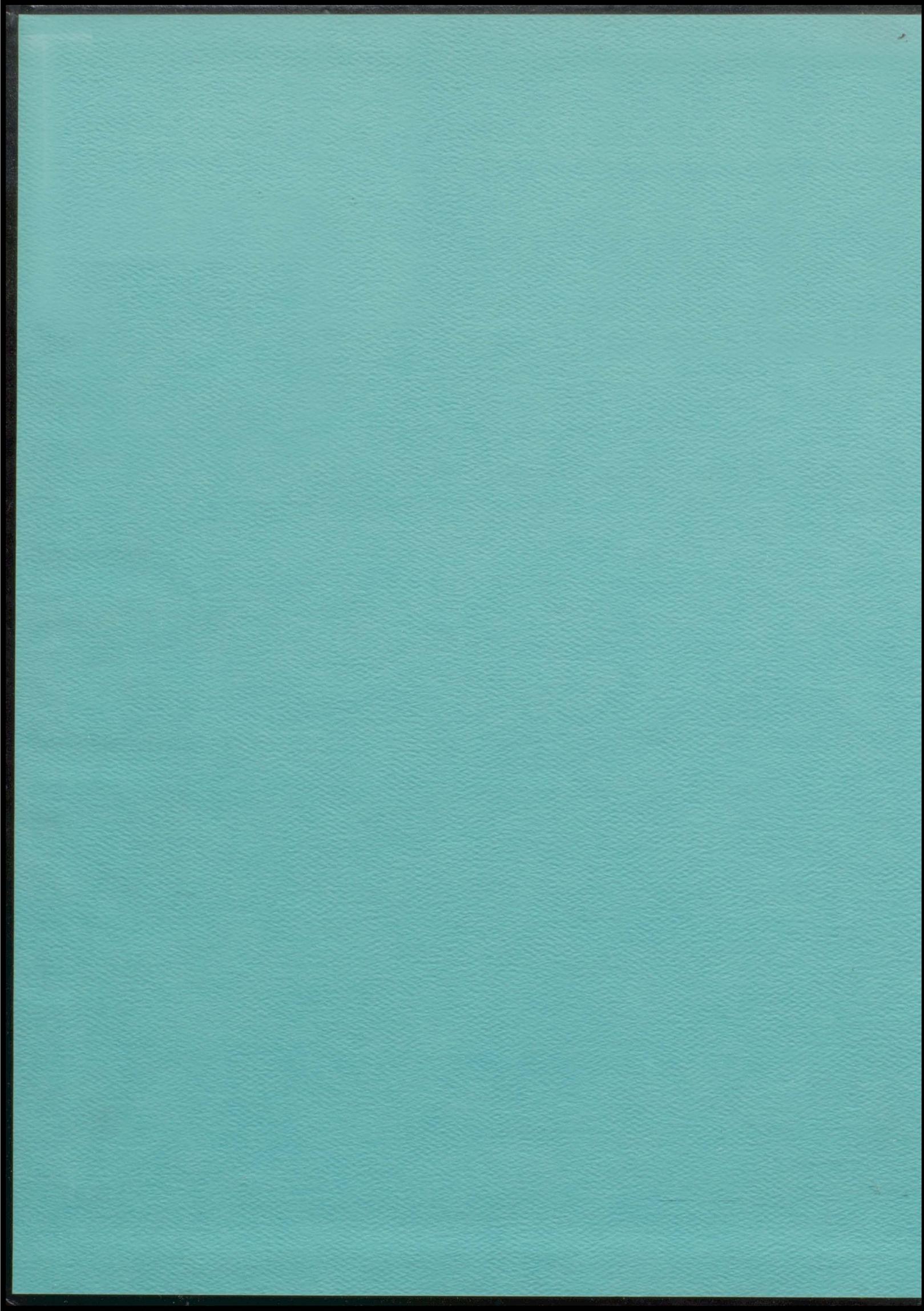
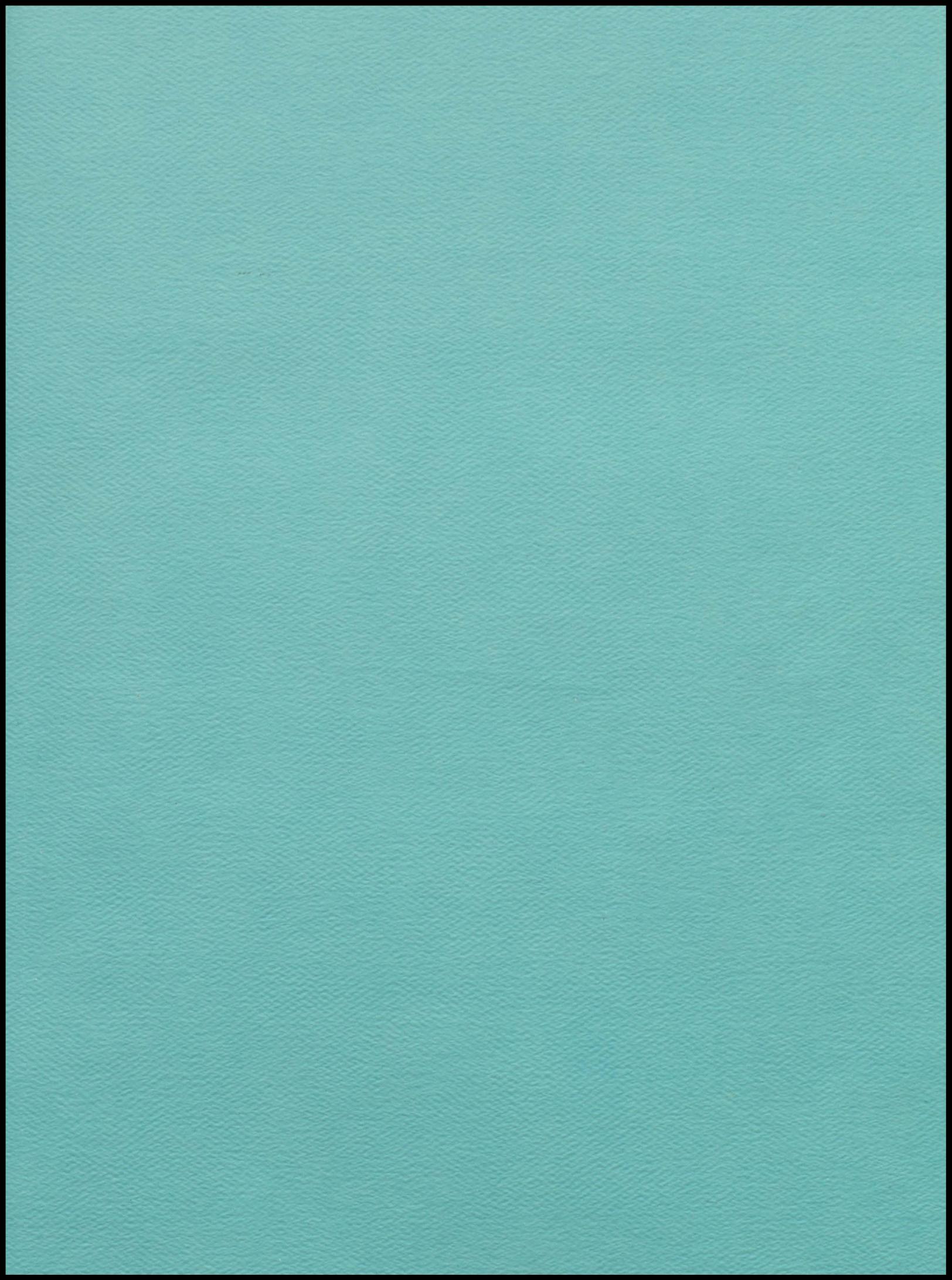


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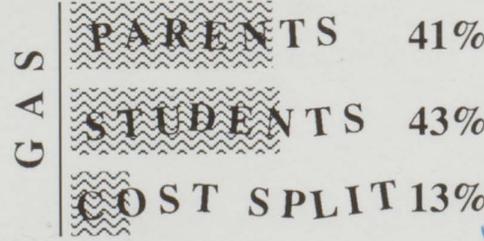
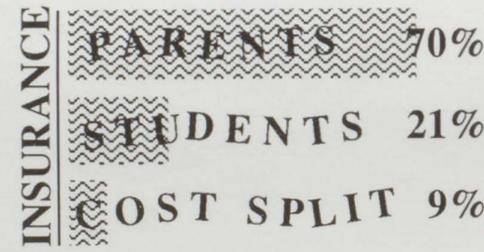
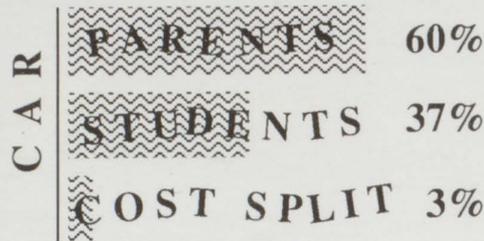
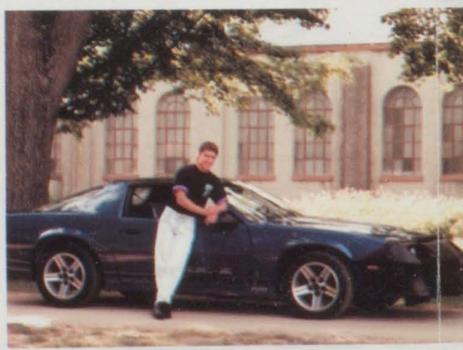
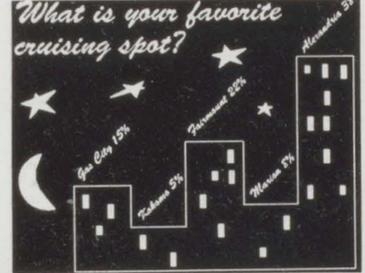
CRUISIN' through

Bright lights, blaring horns, and the pulsating beat of the hottest music make cruisin' the ultimate haven for teenagers all over the country. Having been a part of adolescent life since the invention of the automobile itself, cruisin' is a tradition among American teenagers which seems to never lose its popularity.

As we cruise through high school, one of life's great journeys, the road is often rough and the drive long and hard. No wonder we become so excited about getting our license—what better way to escape from school, homework, and other pressures in

our daily lives than to cruise? Just being with friends and meeting new people help us to forget the problems and detours we encounter as we travel down life's highway. Knowing of the responsibilities that await us in our near futures, we cruise to celebrate our youth.

For twenty years the Madison-Grant expressway has been traveled by thousands of students, each with a different memory of their travel. As we, the 1990 students cruise through, we must keep in mind that our potential has no limits, we own the road, and where we go is up to us!



Teresa Powell and Malissa Pierce are piled into the pick up and ready for a night in Alexandria, voted most popular cruisin' spot by M-G seniors. Of the 92% of M-G seniors who cruise, over half cruise every weekend.

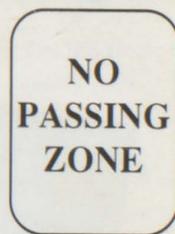
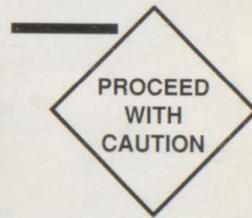
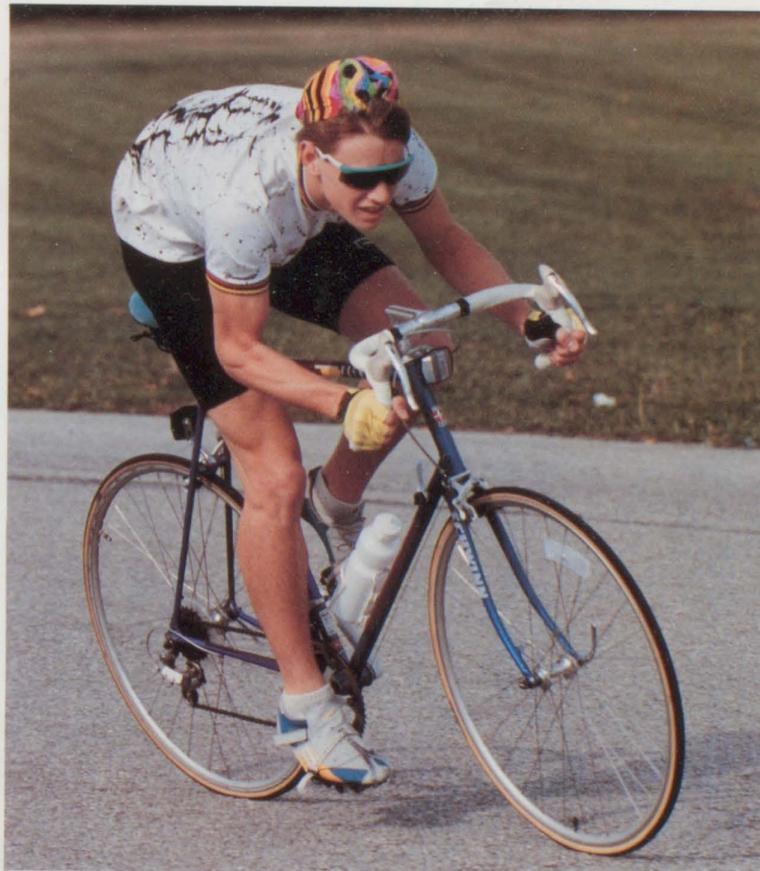
Many students encounter cruisin' excitement everyday on board the school bus. Most would agree, though, that the cruisin' escapades of M-G seniors, such as drag-racing, car-surfing, and roasting tires are much more outrageous.

Teff Love's 1986 Iroc was voted coolest cruisin' car by M-G seniors. Following in the poll were Cathy Idlewine's 1991 Beretta GT, Todd Nolder's 1969 Mustang, Matt Hill's 1987 Chevette, and Jeremy McCord's 1966 Ford Fairlane.



Fairmount, population 3,000, is located near the junction of highways 9 and 26. Celebrities such as film idol James Dean, CBS news correspondent Phil Jones, and Garfield creator Jim Davis have helped put the town on the map.

The carnival comes to town! Fairmount becomes the #1 cruisin' spot in the world as 50's fanatics and James Dean fans gather to see the 2,000 and some antique cars at Playacres Park during Museum Days in September.



Requiring both concentration and coordination, BMXer Cory Warner, skateboarder J.J. Poe, and cyclist Craig Belville's form of cruisin' is an alternative to paying ever-increasing gas prices. Although 78% of M-G seniors' parents cruised when they were teenagers, the activity has been greatly expanded since the days of our parents.





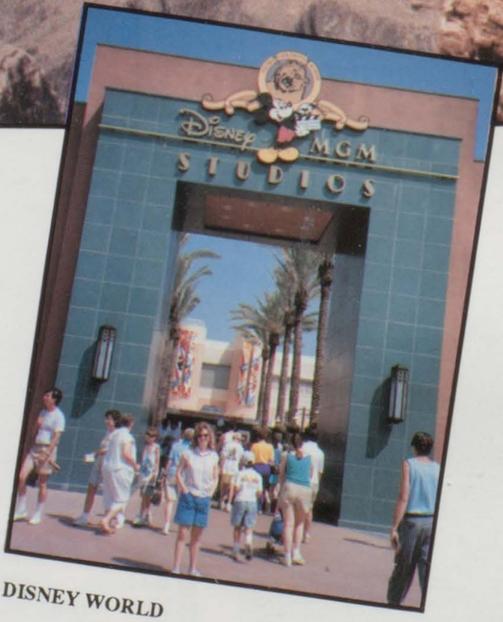
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B A H A M A S

A picture's worth a thousand words

What would summer be without time spent with friends, a few mornings to "sleep in", and, of course, a vacation? Most M-G students were satisfied just to relax and enjoy some of the many Indiana summertime activities, such as visiting the lakes, a state park, or local 4-H fair. As well as visiting these usual vacation spots, some students traveled outside of the state and a few even outside of the country to make their summer of 1990 unforgettable.

April Hendricks had a brush with greatness at MGM Studios in Florida; at dinner one night she sat across from TV star Neil Patrick Harris, who portrays Doogie Howser, M.D. Jeremy Davidson, Chad Eastman, Aaron Caudell, Ryan Hanlon, and Josiah Robbins were all able to do some serious girl-watching during different times this summer while vacationing at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Cory Warner traveled with his grandparents to Disney World, while Scott Staggs spent one week in Tennessee. Chad Jefferies headed west with his family on a two-week vacation which took him to the Petrified Forest and the Grand Canyon in Arizona and the world's largest McDonald's in Oklahoma.

Although all vacations are learning experiences, quite a few Madison-Grant students enjoyed trips which allowed them to further themselves educationally. Students receiving college credit for participation in summer workshops were: Julie Mullen for work completed at archaeology camp at Indiana State University, Phil McGhee for Swing Choir 1990 in Terre Haute, and Tanya Monroe for an architecture seminar at Ball State University in Muncie.

From July 15-20, David Amick experienced astronaut training at the National Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Alabama, while flute player Debbie Vandiver practiced a total of 42 hours during her week's stay at Ball State Band Camp. Molly Matchett and Ryan Nunn learned valuable journalism skills at a three day yearbook workshop at Miliken University in Decatur, Illinois. Chad Dickerson and David Selby furthered their foreign language skills by actually attending school in Nice, France. This dynamic duo studied three hours per morning for more than a week, as well as traveling through England, Switzerland, and Italy, to experience the wonders of European culture.

Whether M-G students spent their summer at home or abroad, as a long-awaited rest or as an educational opportunity, most will agree that summer is the season which seems to just "fly by". It seems unfair that this most photographic season, it is the season which changes to the next the most quickly.

On the Edge

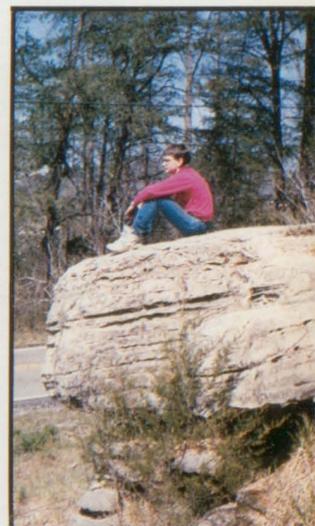
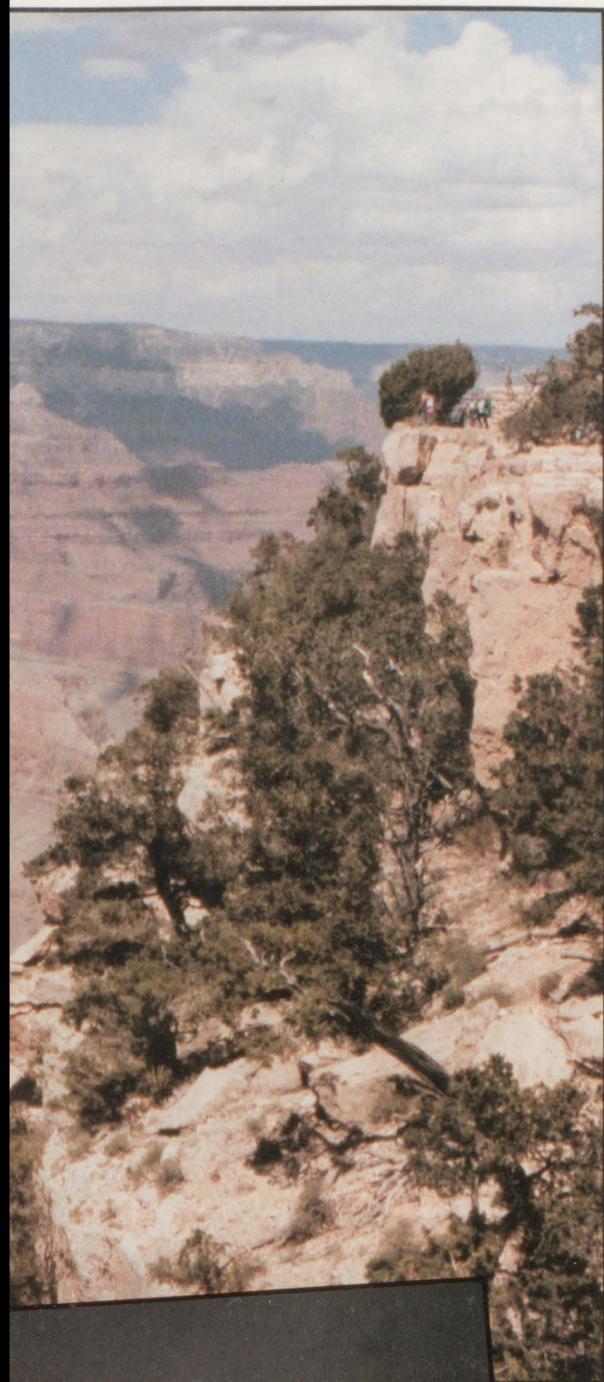
During the first week in August, junior English teacher Mrs. Melody Hull traveled with her husband to Arizona to visit the Grand Canyon. The couple enjoyed their scenic four-hour horse ride from the mountains to the edge of the canyon, but Mrs. Hull's favorite part of the trip was standing on the rim of the canyon with the feeling of, "Having it all to yourself!" she exclaimed. When asked to describe her experience this usually prolific English teacher could only say that it was "awesome."

Tropical Isle

On June 7, Lori Curless and Tisha Underwood boarded the huge Bahama-bound Crown Del Mar cruise ship at the Port of West Palm Beach, Florida. Although they enjoyed shopping at the Straw Market and basking in the sun at beautiful Cocoa Beach upon their arrival in Nassau, the two friends were most impressed by the exciting night life on board the ship. Tisha enjoyed being served by the flirtatious Philipino waiters in the formal dining room. Lori was surprised when she hit a \$60 slot machine jackpot.

Project Earth

After reading in the Chronicle-Tribune about a proposed landfill just one and one-half miles from her home, English teacher Mrs. Sally Herring became involved this summer in fighting for our environment. Serving as head of the research department, Mrs. Herring showed her concern for the cause by attending five meetings per week, compiling fact sheets, and helping to organize a corporation called HEAL (Healthy Environment for All Life) to fight groundwater contamination.

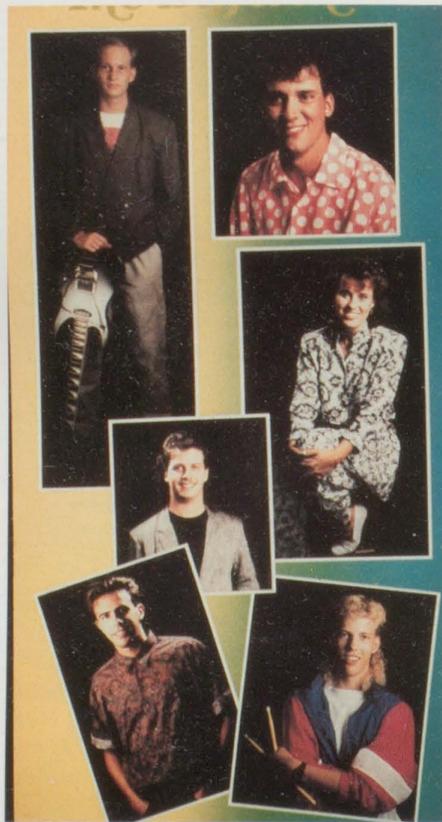


DIFFERENCE

Argylls make the

M-G students listened and laughter when Mike said he did danced as the group, The Differ- his hobby in the woods, Heather ence, played songs such as "Johnnie Be Good," and "Kick Start My Heart," as well as a variety of other well-known songs from today's popular artists.

The students also enjoyed the "game show" that put Mike Horsely, Heather Horine, and Mrs. Richards on the spot. The contestants were questioned about their hobby. The



The crowd was told beforehand that many individuals and groups that the contestants' "hobby" was kissing make a difference in the classroom and in the community everyday. and the audience roared with

his hobby in the woods, Heather did her hobby with friends, and Mrs. Richards did hers on a table in her garage with Mr. Martin!

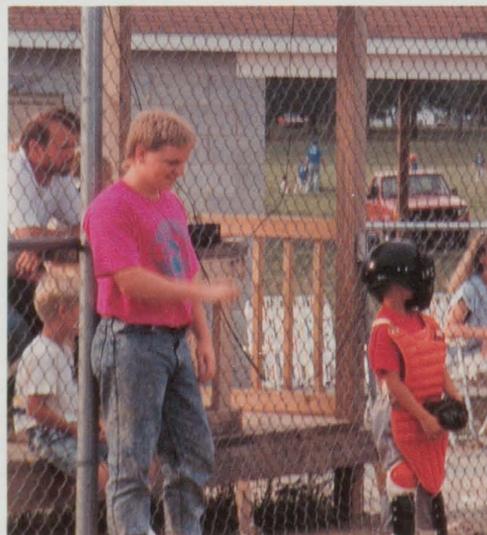
However, the purpose of the concert wasn't to get out of class for an hour or to have fun. The group's spokesperson, Jeff Graves, told everyone to be themselves. He told Madison-Grant students to "stand up for what you know is right; you can make the difference."

One look around M-G halls reveals



Garrett Gough proves that leadership can make a difference; he was selected to represent M-G students at the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar.

Many M-G students such as Curt Couch leave a big impact on young lives by volunteering time and patience as an umpire in the summer Little League program.





Christmas is a season to make a difference in the lives of others. Madison-Grant students did their part by participating in the *We Care Food and Toy Drive*.



Sophomore Leslie Martin, pianist for Ar Guys 'N Gals, enhances any performance with her talent for expressing feelings and emotions through the art of music.



Fanya Monroe displays her creativity on the front office windows. The Art Club's seasonal window paintings help to bring out the Christmas spirit in all of us.

Sophomore Laura Hussey serves as a hostess for the annual senior citizens banquet at M-G. Student council members like Laura enjoy serving the community.

The dedicated members of the Ar Guys 'N Gals swing choir practice each day to perfect their performances so that the community can be entertained with class.

WEEKENDS

Living for the

After five days of stress, homework, and worry, zombie-like students leave the parking lot every Friday at 3:20 in doubt that they have actually survived another week. After about a mile's drive down the highway, they realize that they are now free to let loose and become the party animal, fun-loving teenagers they truly are.

Friday and Saturday nights are usually spent at a football or basketball game, on a date, or cruisin'. There is usually a large student turnout at weekend home ball games, especially if there is a dance to anticipate afterward. Dates usually take place at the movies or mall in Marion or Anderson, but many teens conquer the dating jitters by bowling a game or two to help 'strike' up conversation. No matter if the evening is spent with others or alone, it is usually brought to a conclusion by watching

Friday Night Videos or Saturday Night Live.

Although most students would rather sleep in on Saturday mornings, some students arise even earlier than they do for school to attend speech, wrestling, or cross country meets or other athletic tournaments. Some girls wake up early to hit the mall for a day of shopping with mom, while a few guys prefer to spend their morning in a cold, snowy woods hunting deer. Other students travel to their jobs while others are off to visit relatives.

On those rare moments during the weekend when they have nothing to do, students consider completing their homework which was assigned to them on Friday. Quite often, though, the boredom passes and homework is put off until Sunday evening.

Ryan and Lori, stars of "Rebel", gave everyone one more reason to visit Fairmount during James Dean Weekend.



Live, Amaya, Lisa, and Randi prove that being together with friends is what the weekends were made for.



Duck hunters Cory McDaniels and Mike Horsely rest at Salamonie with man's best friend and the day's fresh kill.

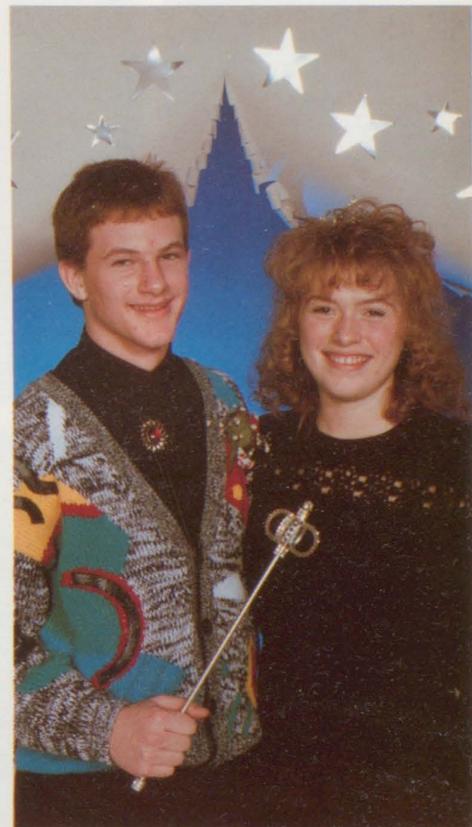


Nicole Milnes, demonstrating her favorite weekend pastime, proves that the shopping mall is a girls best friend.

Reaching high above the pack, Senior Chad Hinshaw drives in for an inside shot to help the Argylls beat Wabash.



Voted by those who attended, Doug Harold and Amanda Stitt were Prince and Princess of Starlight Christmas.



Glen Smith appears to be graceful; earlier Debbie Spaulding assumed crash position when he knocked over the tree.

Noah knows how to make a girl smile. Peggy Roberts enjoys the decorations as well as the company of her date.

Greg Colvin and Molly Matchett share a laugh and enjoy the atmosphere at the 1990 Starlight Christmas Dance.

SALUTE

TWENTY YEARS

Rediscovering our Argyll roots

THE BIG MOVE

When the school year began in August of 1970, Madison-Grant was one complex with two different campuses. The north campus was located in Fairmount and the south campus in Summitville. Soon after the beginning of the school year, these two campuses merged into one, and 17 years later a junior high complex was added.

Moving into this new \$3 million building was quite an experience. Old teaching equipment from both schools had to be moved into the new school and new equipment had to be unpacked. Students and faculty began embarking on this adventure on November 27 and 28, 1970. Mr. Earnest recalls bringing equipment over in cars and trucks with the help of 10 to 12 students. "It was quite an experience," Mr. Earnest explained, "seeing the expressions on peoples' faces as you

drove past with a skeleton sitting in the passenger's seat next to you."

Mr. Bach has fond memories of "moving in." He and his student helpers would work, listen to the radio and when they needed a break they would sit down to talk and eat pizza. As both Math and Science Departmental Chairman, Mr. Bach enjoyed unpacking and seeing the \$30,000 worth of new laboratory equipment for the Physics, Chemistry, and Biology departments.

This new 133,000 square foot building was used officially for the first time on November 30, 1970. The school had 42 teaching stations and 758 students.

It has been 20 years now and this building has seen many changes. This has been a year of celebration as we remember with fond memories the past and look forward to years of learning.



Scotland native Scotty Campbell donated the land for the M-G campus.



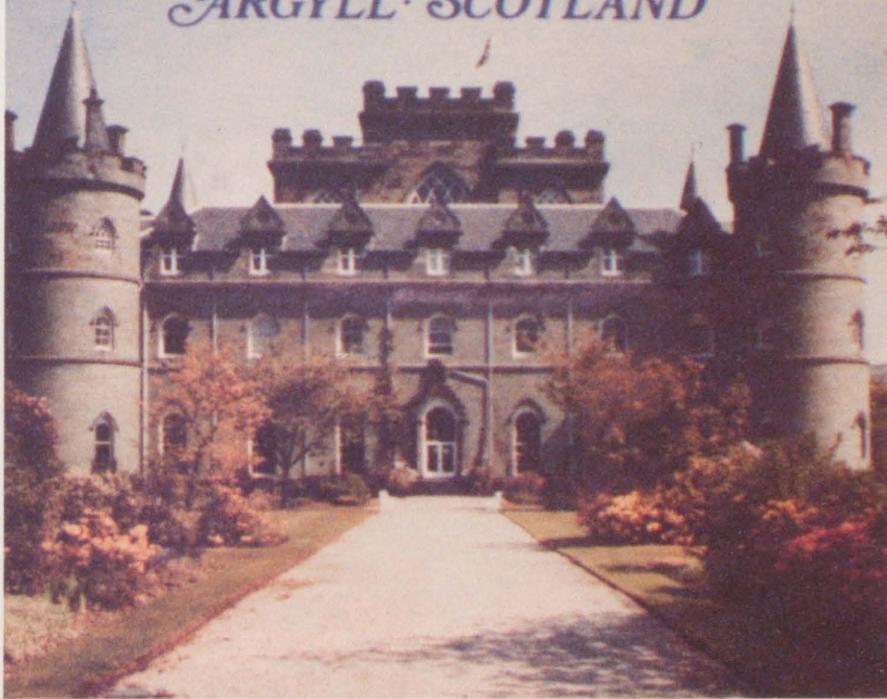
M-G Drama students performed "Rebel" in the auditorium added in 1986.



In memory of actor James Dean, thousands flock to our community each fall.

INVERARAY CASTLE

ARGYLL · SCOTLAND



Home, sweet home! The Inveraray Castle of Scotland is the birthplace of Argyll ancestry.



Madison-Grant mascots Grady Dunlap and Claudia Simon never hide the Argyll Pride.

A Chronicle of M-G Backtracking

It's hard to imagine that Madison-Grant students have been known as the "Argylls" for 20 years now. But just how exactly did Madison-Grant become known as the "Home of the Argylls", you might ask? Well, believe it or not, the name "Argyll" was chosen by the students 20 years ago. After completion of the new \$3 million dollar complex in 1970, nominations for what the mascot should be were taken from the public. Cougars and Mavericks were two possibilities, but those were too common. Scotty Campbell, a Fairmount native originally from Scotland and donan or the land to the Madison-Grant School System, nominated "Argyll". The students chose this name because it was unique, but also steeped in heritage. The name comes from the word "Argyllshire", which is a country community in Scotland. These Scottish warriors and statesmen from the 17th and 18th centuries

became known as "Argylls".

The boar's head was adopted by the Campbell Clan as part of the family crest when one of the early Dukes of Argyll was killed fighting a wild boar which had been terrorizing the community. This crest is accompanied on the Campbell family shield in remembrance of the Duke by "Ne Obliviscaris," which means "forget not".

Not everything involved with the new complex has come from Campbell history. Instead of using the family plaid of green, blue, and black with gold interwoven into the design, the school decided to use a black and gold plaid which had been the colors of both the old Fairmount and Summitville High Schools.

The history behind our school gives the students, faculty, and community just one more reason to be proud of being the only school in the world with the unique nickname "Argylls".



Garfield by native Jim Davis continues to amuse the world.

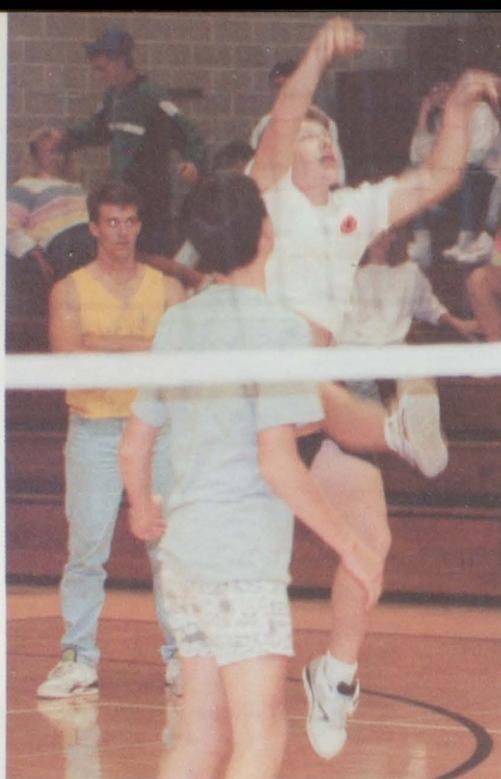
HOMECOMING N I N E T Y

There is more to Homecoming Week than dressing up for spirit days and decorating the floats; the fun begins with hard-core, action-packed, slam it in your face guys' volleyball! In the first match of the evening, Mike Evans's killer serve intimidated the sophomore class, leading the senior men to two consecutive victories. In the second contest, the juniors showed the freshmen how the game is played by defeating them 3-15 and 7-15. K.C. Runyan had four kills in the first game which dazzled opponents as well as his teammates. Adam Hollingsworth played a key role as the sophomores went head to head with the freshmen to see who would finish in third and fourth positions. The sophomores finished on top in close scoring matches of 16-14 and 19-17. The seniors took on the juniors in the final game of the night. Despite a long, hard game, the underclassmen just couldn't pull from the grasp of the mighty seniors, who maintained their honor with victorious scores of 15-12 and 16-14. The fired-up senior team then went on to play the faculty. The faculty "rookie", Mr. Morgan, assisted the teachers in conquering the younger generation.

The seniors won the first game with a score of 15-13. However, the faculty showed the advantage of "experience" with a victory of 9-15 and a final tie-breaker of 3-5.

On Thursday, September 20th, the cool evening air was filled with excitement as the

juniors and sophomores took on the seniors and freshmen in a game of girls' powder puff football. After a scoreless first quarter between the seniors and the sophomores, junior Kelli Flora scored two touchdowns and Teresa Powell ran the ball for two extra points against the freshmen in the second quarter to give the juniors a remarkable lead. The sophomores scored three touchdowns against the



Sophomore Wes Stiles makes an incredible return in the match against the junior guys.



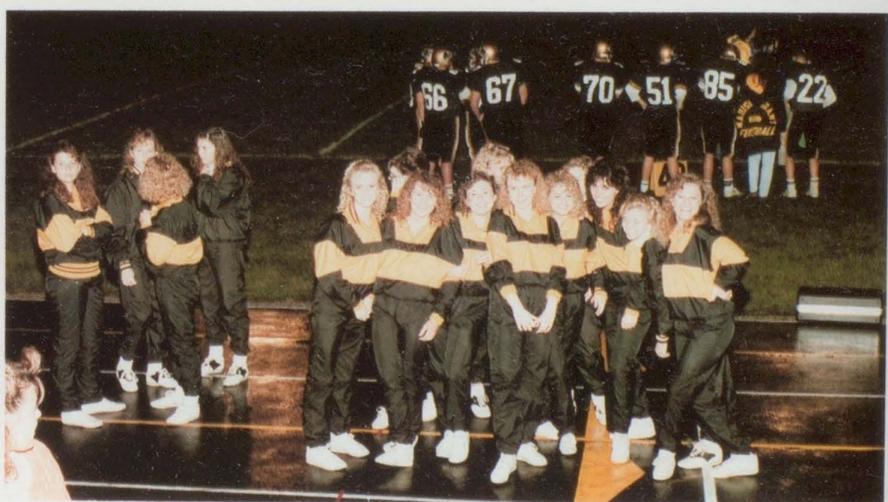
Flickering flames draw Jill Warren and Noah Anderson into the Homecoming spirit.



Dunning for victory, seniors Jamie Lovern and Phil McGee hope to take the lead.



sideline cheers made the difference for the victorious junior girls' powderpuff team.



Mina Havens and Kelli Flora pay the price for talking to M-G football players.



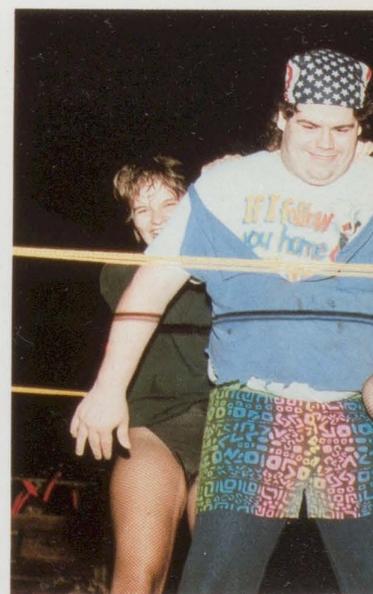
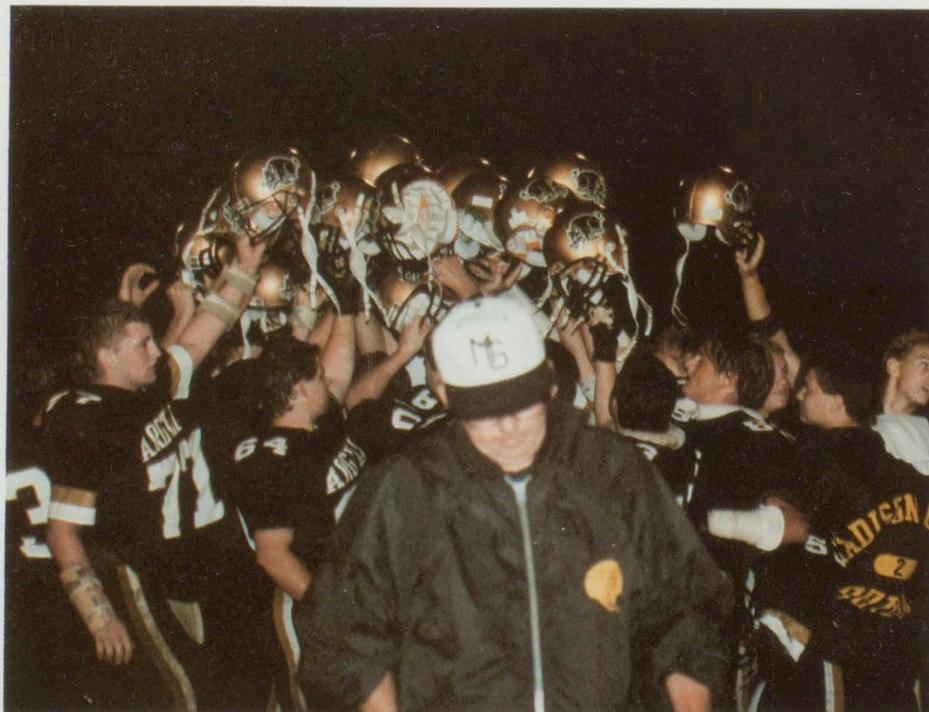
The sophomore guys cheer on their lovely ladies to pull down the novice freshmen.



U omecoming Royalty for 1990-91: David Amick and Amber Wilson, Tony Gilbert (for Ryan Hanlon) and Melissa Houston, David Selby (for Doug Harrold) and Kelli Flora, Queen Anita Small and King Mike Horsley, Mina Havens and Chad Dickerson, Rusty Poe and Angie Leonards.

B eing chosen by the class was a great honor," agree royalty Anita Small and Mike Horsley.

T rying to "Tetris-ize" the Apaches, the freshmen celebrate their first homecoming.



S truggling for more yardage, Doug Harrold leads M-G to a victory over Wabash.

Randi Titus, overcome by Argyll spirit, is "hung up" on the junior class float.



Surrendering to the mighty Argyll, the Apaches fall at the hands of the junior hunters.



freshmen in the third quarter, while their junior counterparts also scored three against the seniors during the fourth. The seniors, however, did manage to score during the final seconds when Melissa Huston's lone touchdown and Brandi Bennie's two extra points ended the game with a final score of 48-8. The juniors and sophomores celebrated their awesome victory at the traditional Homecoming bonfire later that night in the M-G parking lot.

Homecoming day began not only with spirit but also with rain. Although lasting throughout the evening's activities, not even the cloudy skies could spoil the fun and entertainment of the class floats during halftime. The theme for 1990 homecoming floats was "Nintendo games." The juniors stole the show with their winning float Apache Hunt (modeled after the game Duck Hunt). The float featured Chris Corliss, Randi Titus, Misty Vinson, Lesa Gunter, Jonna Stanley, and Carrie Holder dressed as Apaches running from Argyll Tony Moore, who successfully took them down with his bow and arrow. Seniors came in a stunning second with their W.W.F and G.L.O.W. float, featuring Ean Van Winkle as the ringside announcer. Argyll wrestler Jim Hill easily defeated the Wabash Wimps (Joy Wright, Mary Ann Richards, Heather Horine, Mike Miquels, and Chad Hinshaw), but it was a close match when Jim took on the leather-clad "Harley's Angels" played by J.J. Rogers and Debbie Spaulding. Sophomore float entry Operation Apache consisted of moving Argyll tanks controlled by Daysha Green and Shannon Gillespie which shot string confetti at Apache Tom Stair. The freshmen chose to conquer the Apaches by "Tetricizing" them with their float entry.

Every little girl at one point in her life has dreamed of becoming a beauty pageant winner or a queen with her king. Anita Small actually had the chance to live a little girl's fantasy when Sherry Retherford, 1989's Homecoming Queen, crowned her Homecoming Queen for 1990. This queen was not without her king; 1989's Homecoming King Steve Vinson handed down his reign and scepter to Mike Horsely during the 1990 Homecoming football game.

Although the weather dampened the half-time festivities, the Argylls brought life to the field. This year's team, plagued with various injuries, had been unable to maintain their early season level of performance and had lost its last two games to Mississinewa and Blackford. However, the Argylls returned to their winning ways against the Wabash Apaches but not without adding a little excitement first! The Argylls were down 14-8 until the final 43 seconds when Doug Harrold caught the crucial touchdown pass that tied the score at 14-14. Curt Couch's kick for an extra point pulled the Argylls over the top where they remained. The outcome was an Argyll Homecoming victory with a score of 15-14.



Senior Apaches, Debbie and J.J., wrestle down the awesome Argyll, Jim Hill.



Sophomores show their school spirit with a "bang" on their Homecoming float, Apache Wolf, fashioned after the Nintendo game *Commando Wolf*.

SENIOR DIRECTORY

TIFFANY MARIE AHERNS: Concert Choir 1, Scholarship Award 3, Spanish Club 1,2,3&4, Spanish National Honor Society 3.

AUDREY RENEE ALEXANDER: Basketball 1,2,3&4, Class Officer 1, FCA 2,3,&4, NHS 3&4, SADD 4, Scholarship Award 3, Ski Club 1,2,3&4, Spanish Club 1,2&4, Student Council 2&4, Track 1,2,3&4, Volleyball 1,2,3&4.

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WENDY LUANN CHIDESTER: Campus Life 1,2,3&4, FCA 1, Mat Maids 2, Newspaper Staff 4, NHS 3&4, SADD 1,2,3&4, Ski Club 1, Spanish Club 1,2,3&4, Speech Team 1,2,3&4, Scholarship Award 3&4.

JASON DEAN COIL: Drama Club 1*, Science club 1&2*, Spanish Club 1,2*,3&4.

DAVID A. CROY: Concert Band 1&2, SADD 4, Track 1.

LAURA ELLEN CURLESS: Campus Life 1,2,3&4, Cheerleader 1,2&3, Class Officer 2, Drama Club 3&4, FCA 1,2&3, SADD 2,3&4, Ski Club 3&4, Spanish Club 1,2,3&4, Speech Team 3, Thespians 3&4, Yearbook Staff 4.

WILLIAM WESLEY CURTIS: French Club 1&2, SADD 1,2,3&4, Track 1,3&4.

TRAVIS EUGENE DAVIS: Concert Band 1,2,3&4, Campus Life 4, Football 3&4, Baseball 1,2&4.

LISA MARIE DAVIS-WINTERS: Spanish Club 2,3&4, Yearbook Staff 3.

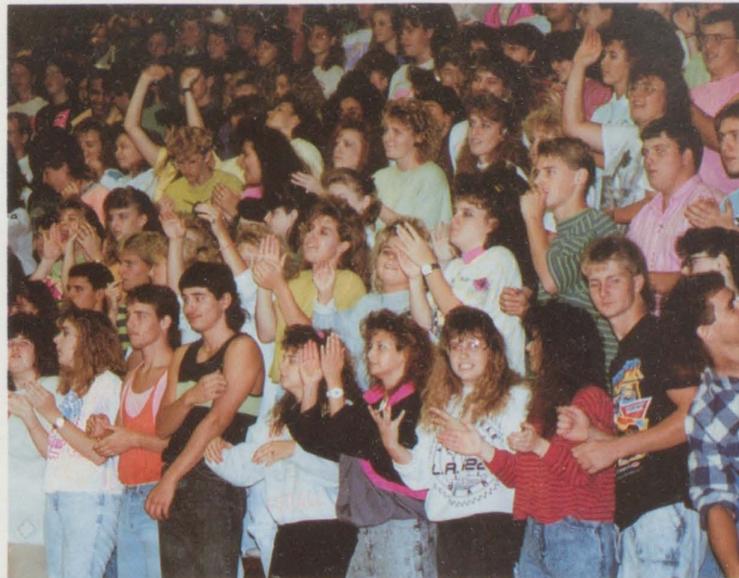
SHARON MARIE DENNEY: Campus Life 1&2, Concert Choir 3&4, SADD 3&4.

CHAD MICHAEL DICKERSON: Basketball 1,2&3, Boys' State 3, Class Officer 3, Cross Country 1,2,3&4, Drama Club 4, FCA 2&3, French Club 1,2,3&4, Homecoming Attendant 4, NHS 3&4, SADD 4, Ski Club 1,2&4, Track 1,2,3&4, Young Artist 2.

LAUREN RENEE DOWNING: Concert Band 1,2,3&4, Jazz Band 3&4, SADD 3&4, Ski Club 1,2,3&4, Spanish Club 1&2, Tennis 1,2,3&4.

SHARON KAYE DRAPER: Concert Choir 2,3&4, SADD 3&4.

MICHAEL LEROY EVANS: SADD 3&4, Spanish Club 1.



Cutting loose is a rare event during school hours, but The Difference lived things up.

GREGORY ALLEN FIELDS: Manager 1, Golf 1,2,3&4.

PATRICK G. FITZJARRALD: Concert Band 1,2,3&4, Dixieland Band 2,3&4, Jazz Band 1,2,3&4, Pep Band 1,2&3, Golf 1,2&3.

ANGELA DAWN GROSS: Basketball 1&2, Campus Life 1,2,3&4, Class Officer 4, FCA 1,2,3&4, Mat Maids 3&4, Manager 3&4, Newspaper 4, NHS 3&4, SADD 2,3&4, Scholarship Award 3&4, Ski Club 2,3&4, Spanish Club 1,2,3&4, Student Council 1&2, Tennis 1, Yearbook Staff 4.

APRIL RENAE HAISLEY: Campus Life 1,2,3&4, Concert Choir 4, French Club 3, SADD 1,2,3&4, Ski Club 2, Spanish Club 2.

RYAN JAY HANLON: Arguys&Gals 2, Basketball 1,2,3&4, Campus Life 1, FCA 1,2&4, Football 1,2,3&4, Homecoming Attendant 2&4, SADD 1&2, Baseball 1,2,3&4.

MINA JEAN HAVENS: Campus Life 2,3&4, Cheerleader 1,2,3&4, Class Officer 3, FCA 3, Girls' State 4, NHS 3&4, SADD 1,2,3&4, Scholarship Award 3&4, Ski Club 4.

ANDREA JAYNE HEAD: SADD 1, Ski Club 3, Spanish Club 1.

KELLY HEATER: Basketball 1, Campus Life 3&4.

JAMES ALDEN HILL: Drama Club 4,

French Club 2, SADD 3, Ski Club 3, Speech Team 4, Thespians 4, Wrestling 1.

MATTHEW AARON HILL: Campus Life 3&4, Cross Country 1,2,3*,&4, Track 1&2*.

CHAD MICHAEL HINSHAW: Basketball 1,2,3&4, FCA 1,2,3&4, Manager 3, SADD 4.

CONRAD ERIC HINSHAW: Campus Life 1&2, SADD 2,3&4, Spanish Club 1&2.

SHAWN PAUL HOLLINGSWORTH: Concert Band 1,2,3&4, Jazz Band 1&4, Pep Band 1, Cross Country 1&3, Track 2.

HEATHER SUE HORINE: Class Officer 2&3, Homecoming Attendant 2, Manager 3, SADD 3&4 Spanish Club 1&2, Yearbook Staff 3.

MELISSA DYANNE HUSTON: Campus Life 2, Cheerleader 1, Homecoming Attendant 4, Manager 4, SADD 1,2,3&4, Ski Club 3, Spanish Club 1&2, Student Council 2,3&4.

CATHY LYNN IDLEWINE: Campus Life 1,2,3&4, SADD 3&4.

GARY D. JACKSON: Basketball 1*, FCA 1*,&4, Manager 1*, SADD 2,3&4, Ski Club 3, Track 1*,3&4.

SUSAN RENEE JEFFRIES: Campus Life 1&2, FHA 1, SADD 1,3&4.

TROY L. JOHNSON: Basketball 1&2, Campus Life 2, Drama Club 1,2,3&4, FCA 1&2, Homecoming Attendant 3, SADD 1,2,3&4, Thespians 2,3&4, Track 1.

DARRYL KENDALL: SADD 4, Young Artist 3.

RACHEL LYNN KIMBRELL: Arguys&Gals 3, Campus Life 1&2, Concert Choir 1,2&3, SADD 2&3.

TERESA LYNN KING: Campus Life 1,2,3&4, FCA 1.

MICHELLE ANNE KLINE: Concert Band 1,2,3&4, Pep Band 1,2,3&4, Campus Life 1, French Club 3&4, NHS 3&4, SADD 3&4, Scholarship Award 3&4, Ski Club 3&4, Tennis 1,2,3&4.

ROXANNA M. LAWSON: French Club 4, Spanish Club 2.

ANGELA LEACH: Argylletes 1, Concert Band 1,2,3&4, Pep Band 1,2,3&4, Campus Life 1,2,3&4, Concert Choir 2&3,



Kelli and her date dance under the stars.

AMAYA AZAOLA: Basketball 4, Campus Life 4, Drama Club 3*, FCA 4, Ski Club 4, Spanish Club 4, Tennis 4, Track 4.

LORI LYNN BARNHART: Class Officer 1, Scholarship Award 3, Spanish Club 1,2,3&4.

CRAIG ALLEN BELVILLE: Arguys & Gals 2&3, Boys' State 3, Campus Life 2,3&4, Football 4, Newspaper Staff 4, NHS 3&4, SADD 2,3&4, Ski Club 2&4, Track 1&2, Wrestling 1,2,3&4, Yearbook Staff 4, Young Artist 1.

BRANDI RICOLE BENNIE: Basketball



Amaya and Mary mingle during halftime of their first American football game.

ma Club 1,2&3, SADD 1,2,3&4, Tech Team 1,2&3.

VID MICHAEL LEWIS II: Boys&Gals 4, Basketball 1, Campus Life 3&4, Track 1,2&3.

RRIE ANNE LLOYD: Campus Life 1, French Club 1,2,3&4, SADD 2,3&4, NHS 3&4, Yearbook Staff 4.

FRY D. LOVE: Campus Life 1&2, 2&3, SADD 3&4, Ski Club 4, Spanish Club 1,2,3&4, Student Council 4, Track 4, Wrestling 1,2,3&4.

RISSA SUE LOVE: Basketball 1,2&3, Campus Life 1,2,3&4, FCA 1,2,3&4, Manager 4, SADD 2,3&4, Ski Club 1,2,3&4, Spanish Club 1,2,3&4, Track 1,2,3&4, Volleyball 1,2&3.

JAMIE ELAYNE LOVERN: Boys&Gals 2,3&4, Argyllettes 2, Con-Choir 1, Class Officer 2&4, Manager 4, Club 1&4, Spanish Club 1, Yearbook Staff 3&4.



Senior jeans are always in style.

PHILIP WAYNE LOWERY: Drama Club 1,2,3&4, FFA 1&2, Football 1&2, Wrestling 1&2.

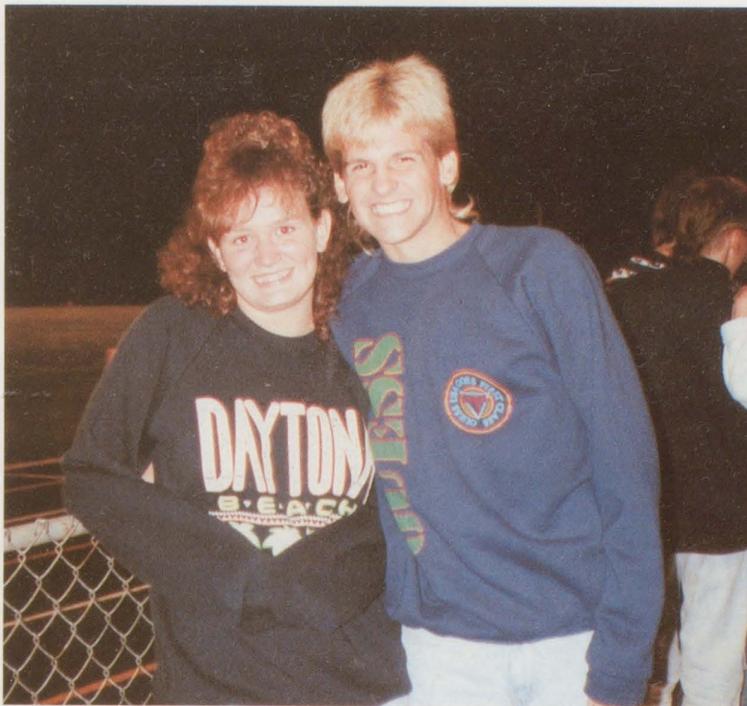
MULLY ANNE MATCHETT: Campus Life 1&2, Cheerleader 1, Class Officer 1, FCA 1, Mat Maid 4, SADD 1,2,3&4, Club 2&3, Spanish Club 1, Student Council 3&4, Young Artist 2.

ILLIP G. MCGHEE, JR.: Boys&Gals 1,2*,3&4, Campus Life 1*, Concert Choir 3, Drama Club 4, Manager 1&2*, Newspaper Staff 1&2*, ID 3&4, Scholarship Award 4, Speech 1,2,3,4, Thespians 4, Yearbook Staff 1&2*, Football 1*.

ON TIMOTHY MERRILL: Football 1, Wrestling 1,2,3&4.

NIFER LYNN MITCHENER: Baseball 2&3, Campus Life 1,2,3&4, Con-Choir 1, FCA 4, French Club 1,2,3&4, Newspaper 4, SADD 1,2,3&4, Speech 1,2,3,4, Tennis 3&4.

YA NICOLE MONROE: Campus Life 1,2&3, Cross Country 2,3&4, Drama Club 2,3&4, FCA 3, NHS 3&4, SADD 3, Club 2,3&4, Spanish Club 1&4, Speech 1,2,3&4, Thespians 2,3&4, Track



JaCinda Walters and Eric Hinshaw cuddle to keep warm during the powderpuff game.

2,3&4, Young Artist 1, Volleyball 1.
PAUL ROBERT MORRIS: SADD 1,3&4, Track 1, Wrestling 3.

JULIE ANNE MULLEN: Campus Life 1&2, French Club 1,2,3&4, SADD 1,2,3&4, Scholarship Award 3, Young Artist 1,2,3&4.

ANGELA DAWN MYERS: Campus Life 1,2,3&4, NHS 3&4, SADD 3&4, Ski Club 4, Spanish Club 1,2,3&4, Scholarship Award 3&4.

RHONDA MAE NELSON: Campus Life 1,2,3&4, SADD 2,3&4, Yearbook Staff 4.

JASON EVERETT PADFIELD: French Club 1*,&3, SADD 1,2*,3&4, Science Club 2*.

CHRISTOPHER ALAN PHILLIPS: Concert Band 1,2,3&4, Jazz Band 1,2&3, Pep Band 1,2&3, Campus Life 1,2&3, SADD 1,2,3&4, Wrestling 1,2&3.

JENNIFER LYNN PONDER: Campus Life 3, SADD 3&4, Spanish Club 1,2,3&4.

STEPHANIE DAWN PURTEE: Campus Life 1,2,3&4, SADD 1,2,3&4, Ski Club 1,2,3&4.

EDWARD ALLEN PURVIS: Football 1, Homecoming Attendant 1, Ski Club 4, Student Council 1&3, Thespians 2.

MIRKKA RAUTALA: Campus Life 4, Manager 4, SADD 4, Ski Club 4, Spanish Club 4.

ANDREW SCOTT REESE: Basketball 1*,2,3&4, Campus Life 2&3, Cross Country 2, FCA 2,3&4, Golf 3&4, Homecoming Attendant 1*, Manager 4, SADD 1*,3&4, Ski Club 2&3, Spanish Club 2,3&4.

MARY ANN RICHARDS: Cheerleader 1,2&3, FCA 1,2&3, NHS 3&4, SADD 1,2,3&4, Scholarship Award 3, Spanish Club 1,2,3&4.

ARRICK JOHN RIGGS: Basketball 1, Boys' State 3, FCA 2,3&4, Golf 1&2, Manager 3&4, SADD 3&4, Spanish Club 1,2,3&4, Tennis 1,2,3&4, Track 4, Yearbook Staff 3.

AARON L. ROAN: SADD 2,3&4, Track

2, Baseball 2.
LURIE SUE ROBERTS: SADD 1,3&4, Spanish Club 1,2,3&4.

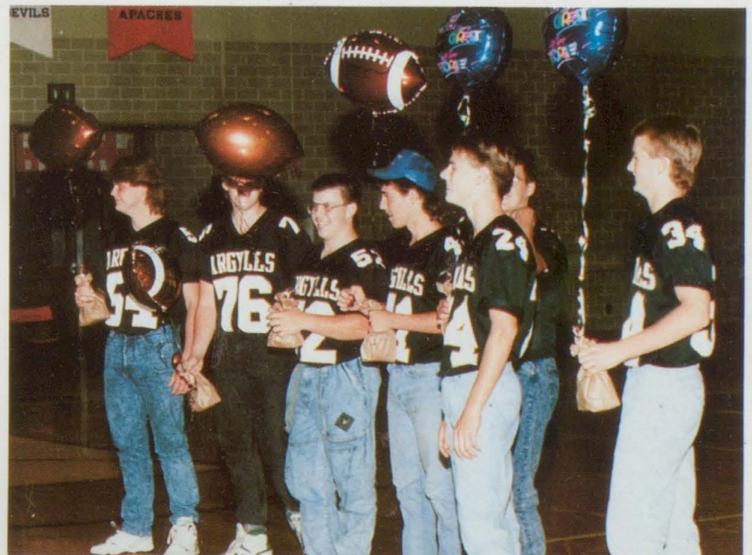
JENNIFER JO ROGERS: Concert Band 1,2,3&4, Pep Band 1,2,3&4, Drama Club 2, Mat Maids 2&3, SADD 3&4, Ski Club 2, Spanish Club 1,2,3&4.

NIKKI JO ROY: Spanish Club 1&2, Yearbook Staff 4.

KELLI ANN SCOTT: Concert Band 1,2,3&4, Pep Band 1&2, Campus Life 1&2, SADD 1&4.

KATHRYN ANN SHANKS: Basketball 2, Drama Club 3&4, SADD 2,3&4, Thespians 3&4, Track 1,2&3.

CLAUDIA CHRISTINA SIMON: Concert Band 1,2,3&4, Dixieland Band 3&4, Jazz Band 3&4, Pep Band 1,2,3&4, Campus Life 1,2,3&4, Mascot 4, Cross Country 3&4, Drama Club 1&2, Manager 3&4.



The Senior "studs" face their fans for the last time.

SADD 4, Ski Club 1&2, Speech Team 4, Track 1,2,3&4, Yearbook Staff 4.

AMY LOU SMITH: Campus Life 1, SADD 1,2,3&4, Spanish Club 1&2.

GLEN ALLEN SMITH: Concert Band 1,2,3&4, Jazz Band 1,2,3&4, Pep band 1,2,3&4, Campus Life 1&2, NHS 3&4.

DEBRA LYNN SPAULDING: Concert Band 1,2,3&4, Jazz Band 1,2,3&4, Drama Club 2, Mat Maids 2&3, NHS 3&4, SADD 3&4, Ski Club 2, Spanish Club 1,2,3&4.
DARRELL C. STANSBERRY: Concert Band 1&2, Football 1&2, Track 1.

JENNIFER JO STARKEY: Concert Band 1,2,3&4, Pep Band 1&2, Campus Life 1,2,3&4, SADD 1,2,3&4.

AARON TAYLOR: Concert Band 1,2,3&4, Football 1,2,3&4, SADD 1,2,3&4, Wrestling 1,2&3.

JULIE MECHELE TYRA: Concert Band 1,2,3&4, Pep Band 1, Campus Life 1&2, SADD 3&4, Spanish Club 4.

TISHA RENEE UNDERWOOD: Cheerleader 1,2,3&4, Class Officer 4, FCA 1&2, Girls' State 4, Homecoming Attendant 1, NHS 3&4, Scholarship Award 3&4, Spanish Club 1,2,3&4, Speech Team 3, Student Council 1,2&3, Yearbook Staff 3&4.

DEBRA KATHLEEN VANDIVER: Concert Band 1,2,3&4, Jazz Band 3, Pep Band 2,3&4, Drama Club 2&3, Scholarship Award 3&4, Spanish Club 2,3&4, Thespians 1,2,3&4.

IAN VANWINKLE: NHS 3&4, SADD 2,3&4, Spanish Club 1,2&3, Tennis 2,3&4, Baseball 1,2,3&4.

PHILLIP JAMES VINSON: FCA 2,3&4, Football 1&2, Manager 2,3&4, SADD 1,3&4, Ski Club 2, Spanish Club 3&4, Baseball 1,2&4.

JACINDA LYNN WALTERS: Campus Life 1&2, SADD 3&4, Ski Club 3, Spanish Club 1.

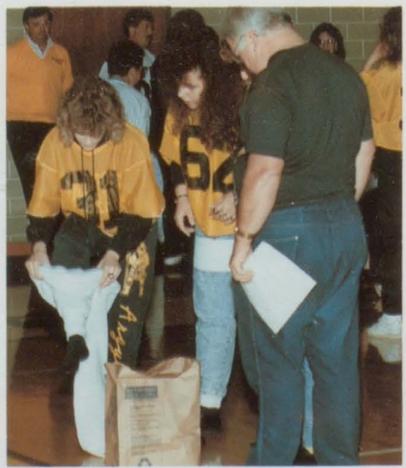
DANIEL LEE YEATER: Pep Band 1, Football 1, Baseball 3&4.

JODI LYNN YOUNG: Campus Life 1&2, Drama & Thespin 2,3&4. SADD 2,3&4.

In youth we learn; in age we understand.

Leading the class through their senior year at MGHS are: Tisha Underwood, Jamie Lovern, Anita Small, and Angie Gross.

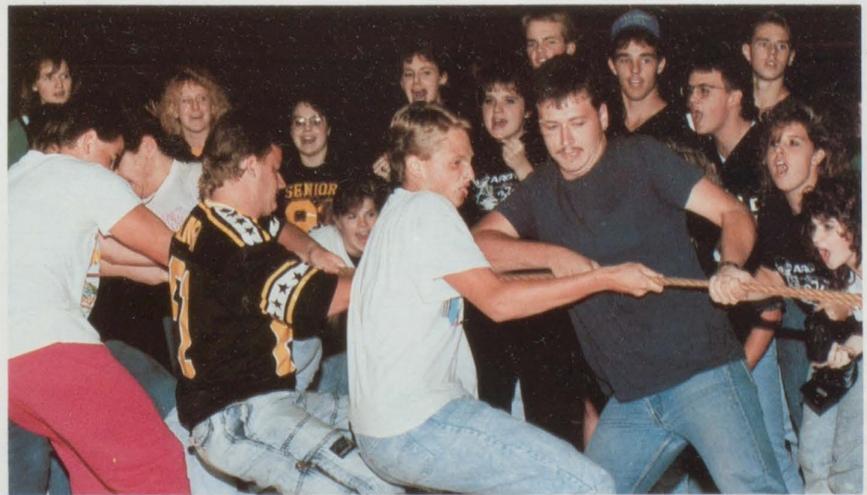
Senior King and Queen Candidates pose for a quick picture before the final decision.



Michelle prepares for an outrageous relay!

Senior guys pull to a pep session victory!

Move over, Hulk Hogan! MGHS is here!





A balloon isn't the only thing Craig received; Angie thanks him for four years of football.

Jenny and her date Brent take a few moments to celebrate the Christmas season together.



Around 10:30, the Christmas Dance was interrupted by an unexpected birthday surprise. Senior Chad Dickerson asked himself, "Is this really happening?" as his belly-dancing birthday gift arrived and gave him a few moments in the spotlight. Chad eventually loosened up and danced right along with his present. Needless to say, the dance was fun for all, but it was a birthday Chad will never forget.

Seniors

Most Likely to Succeed

Tisha Underwood
Craig Belville
Chad Dickerson

Loudest Mouth

Sharon Denney
Aaron Taylor
Angela Leach

Prettiest

Anita Small
Molly Matchett
Mina Havens

Best Actor

Chad Dickerson
Phil McGee
Troy Johnson

Best Dressed

Angie Gross
Mina Havens
Molly Matchett

Male Athlete

Ryan Hanlon
Mike Horsley
Jeff Love

Best Build

Jeff Love
Mike Horsley
Darryl Stansberry

Shyest

Lauren Downing
Jason Coil
Lori Barnhart

Prettiest Hair

Anita Small
Tiffany Ahrens
Molly Matchett

Best Singer

Jamie Lovern
Phil McGee
Anita Small

Mr. Popularity

Mike Horsley
Chad Dickerson
Ryan Hanlon

Best Female Athlete

Audrey Alexander
Anita Small
Tanya Monroe

Prettiest Eyes

Angie Myers
Anita Small
Molly Matchett

Prettiest Smile

Anita Small
Molly Matchett
Melissa Houston

Most Likely to Have 15 Kids

Jody Young
Heather Horine
Brandy Pyle

Most Likely to Become President

Chad Dickerson
Eric Slate
Chris Hindman

Most Likely to Win Nobel Peace Prize

Eric Slate
Tisha Underwood
Debbie Vandiver

Miss Personality

Mina Havens
Tisha Underwood
Anita Small

Biggest Grouch

Terri King
Brandy Pyle
Mary Ann Richards

Most Handsome

Jeff Love
Ryan Hanlon
Chris Hindman

Most Studious

Michelle Kline
Tisha Underwood
Debbie Vandiver

Best Figure

Anita Small
Mina Havens
Audrey Alexander

Fastest Driver

J.J. Poe
Jeff Love
Matt Hill

Class Clown

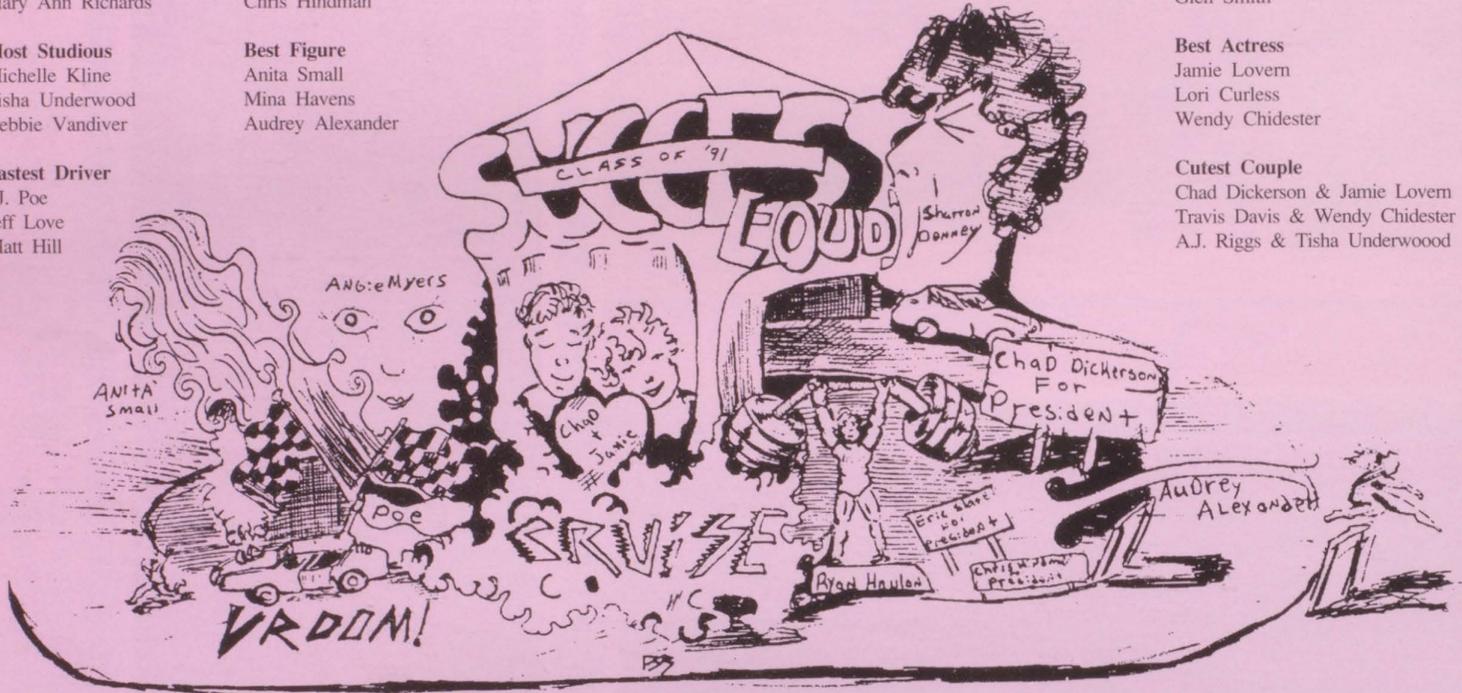
Ean Van Winkle
Cory McDaniels
Glen Smith

Best Actress

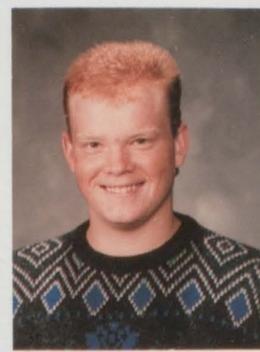
Jamie Lovern
Lori Curless
Wendy Chidester

Cutest Couple

Chad Dickerson & Jamie Lovern
Travis Davis & Wendy Chidester
A.J. Riggs & Tisha Underwood



Tiffany Marie Ahrens
Audrey Renee Alexander
Noah Douglas Anderson
Brandy Jo Ashby



Jeffrey Lee Autrey
Amaya Azaola
Lori Lynn Barnhart
Dorothy Battison



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EXCHANGE STUDENTS ENCOUNTER CHANGE

Every year the students at Madison-Grant experience some change. Classes change, teachers change, and even friends change, but these adjustments are nothing compared to the changes that this year's four foreign exchange students have had to make.

Amaya Azaola, who lives with Erin Mitchener and her family, is from Bilbao, Spain. She chose to visit the United States because her two older sisters had also been exchange students and they loved their stay here. Amaya finds Americans to be very friendly and helpful. Amaya feels the biggest change is adjusting to American food. She also noted that Americans eat too much junk food and they would be much better off eating more fruits and vegetables.

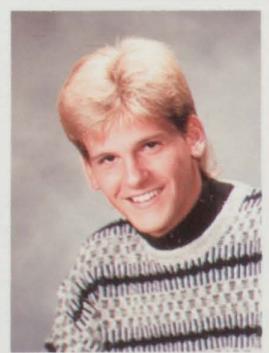
Mariucha Godoy from Campo Grande, Brazil, who lives with Kara Fox and her family, likes to spend her free time here in the United States going out with friends, dancing, and swimming. One of the changes she faced was the difference in school schedules. In Brazil, students go to school from seven o'clock to eleven o'clock and then they are home for the rest of the day. But, they also have to return for another four hour day

on Saturday. Imagine, everyone having Saturday school!

Mami Matsuda, who lives with Clyde and Esther Kershaw, is from Tokyo, Japan. She feels that Americans are very friendly to newcomers like herself. Mami adds that one of the biggest differences between her homeland and the U.S. is that the freedom of choice for the young people here is much greater than in Japan. She feels that American young people sometimes take for granted the many freedoms they have. She has tried not to get used to being a "typical American" too much.

Mirka Rautala, or Sam as she is better known, is from Finland and stays with the Hemiaks in Fowlerston. Although, this is not her first visit to the United States, she is still adjusting to some changes. At Sam's school, students are given fifteen minutes between classes and forty-five minutes for lunch, with permission to leave the school area!

Sam has made quite a few good friends here at M-G and may someday return to the U.S. to live, but in a larger city such as New York.



Chad Micheal Hinshaw
Conrad Eric Hinshaw
Sabra Janell Hipekind
Shawn Paul Hollingsworth



Heather Sue Horine
Michael Ray Horsley
Melissa Dyanne Huston
Cathy Lynn Idlewine

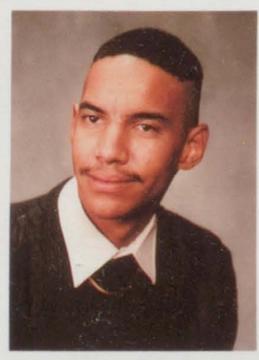
Seniors

Hard as nails, the lean mean senior girls are ready for powder puff football.

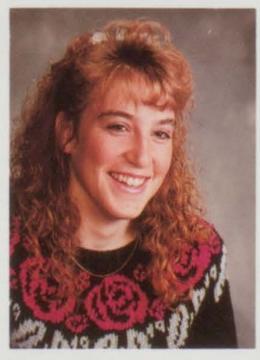
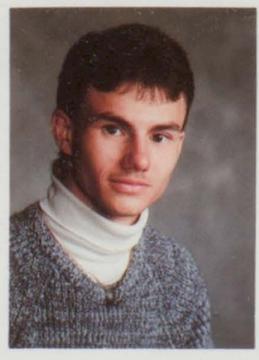
This hare's Curless! Lori, a.k.a. Peter Cottontail, hops to class on Halloween.



Gary D. Jackson
Susan Renee Jeffries
Tamara Dawn Jeffries
Troy L. Johnson

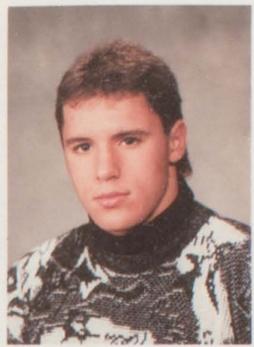


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Rachel Lynn Kimbrell
Teresa Lynn King
Michelle Anne Kline

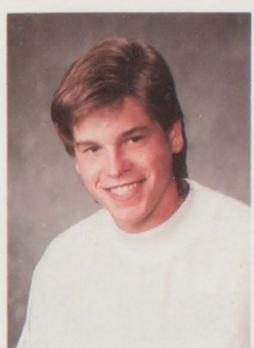


Roxana M. Lawson
Angela Leach
David Michael Lewis II
Carrie Anne Lloyd

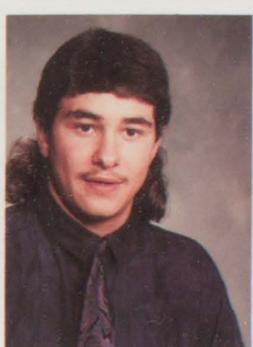




Jeffrey D. Love
 Lorissa Sue Love
 Jamie Elayne Lovern
 Philip Wayne Lowery



Jamie Oscar Lunsford
 Molly Anne Matchett
 Mame Matsuda
 Jeremy Evan McCord



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 Cory A. McDaniels
 Phillip G. McGhee Jr.
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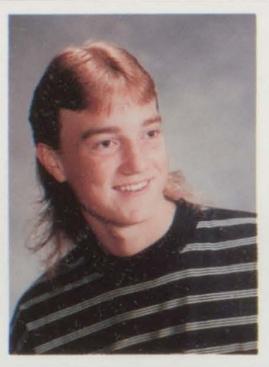
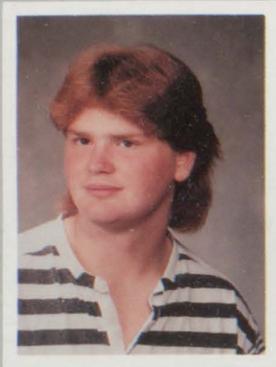
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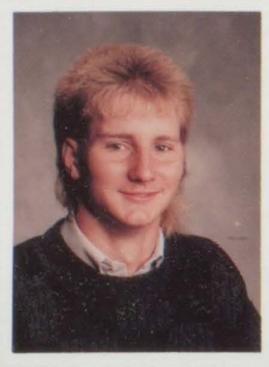
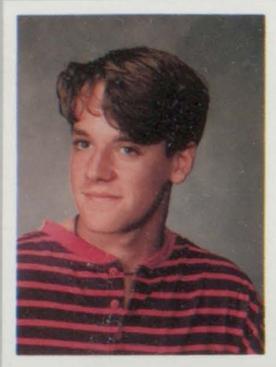
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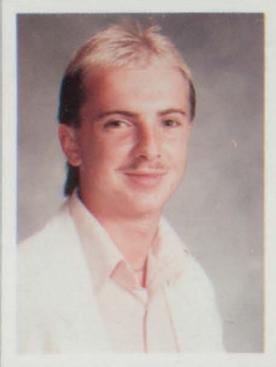
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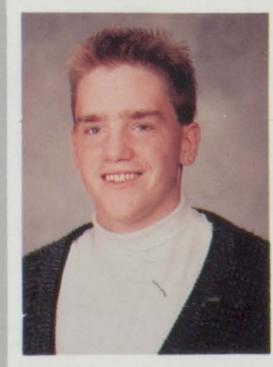
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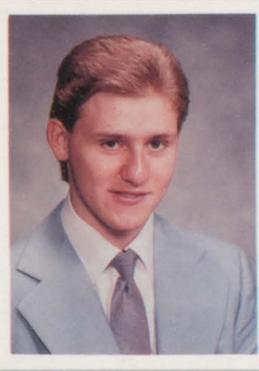


Andrew Scott Reese
 Mary Ann Richards
 Arrick John Riggs
 Aaron L. Roan





Laurie Sue Roberts
Jennifer Jo Rogers
Nikki Jo Roy
Kelli Ann Scott



Kathryn Ann Shanks
Kelly Ann Simmons
Claudia Christina Simon
Eric Steven Slate



Anita Kae Small
Amy Lou Smith
Glen Allen Smith
Debra Lynn Spaulding



Preparing to say "cheese" for the last time, some members of the class of '91 wait their turn for the camera.



Senior trend setter Wes Curtis makes his senior picture a memorable fashion statement by dressing half-up.

J.J. Rogers and Debbie Spaulding show their choice in colleges is one thing they both do not agree upon.



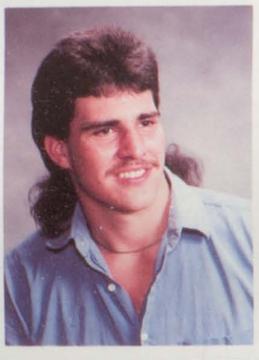
Seniors

Blushing bride Brandi Bennie becomes bashful before her beloved bridegroom.

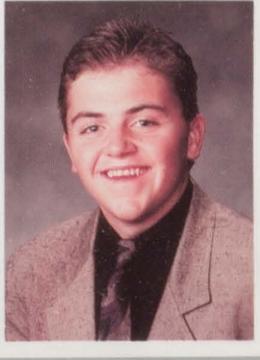
Jennifer and boyfriend Cam Hindman's radiant faces reflect holiday magic.



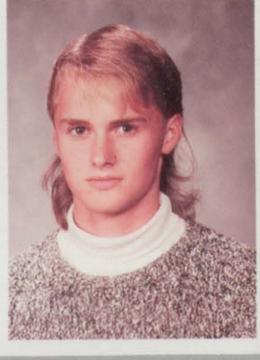
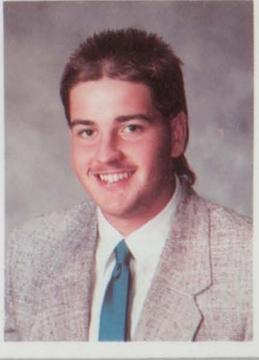
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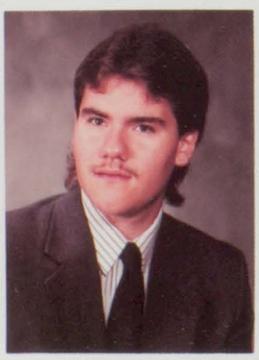
Tiaha Renee Underwood
Debra Kathleen Vandiver
Ean VanWinkle
Pauline Faye Vaught



Phillip James Vinson
JaCinda Lynn Walters
Lottie Ann Ward
Shawn Warner



Jeremy Bruce Whitehead
Joy Wright
Daniel Lee Yeater
Jodi Lynn Young





WHAT'S HOT?

Senior picks reflect the year's favorites



Favorite TV Soap
Days of Our Lives
Santa Barbara
Young and the Restless

Favorite Soft Drink
Mountain Dew
Dr. Pepper
Coke

Favorite Musician
Vanilla Ice
M.C. Hammer
Richard Marx

Female Sex Symbol
Heather Locklear
Christy Brinkley
Julia Roberts

Favorite Club
SADD
Ski Club
Spanish Club

Favorite Radio Station
99.5 WZPL
Q95
97.3 WMEE

Favorite Date Spot
Parking
Movies
Country

Favorite Food
Pizza
Mexican
Shrimp

Favorite Movie
Ghost
Pretty Woman
Childs Play 2

Favorite Teacher
Mr. Earnest
Mrs. Herring
Mrs. Melson

Favorite TV Show
Simpsons
Fresh Prince of Bel Air
Cheers

Male Sex Symbol
Patrick Swayzee
Tom Cruise
Mel Gibson

Favorite Rock Group
Poison
Vanilla Ice
Motley Crue

Favorite Tennis Shoe
Nike
Reebok
Adidas



United we stand! The senior volleyball team is backed by its gorgeous female fans!

Doin' the butt, Audrey and Matt prove they are untamable even in formal attire.



Hey, guys, only children three and under can ride the baby rides for free!

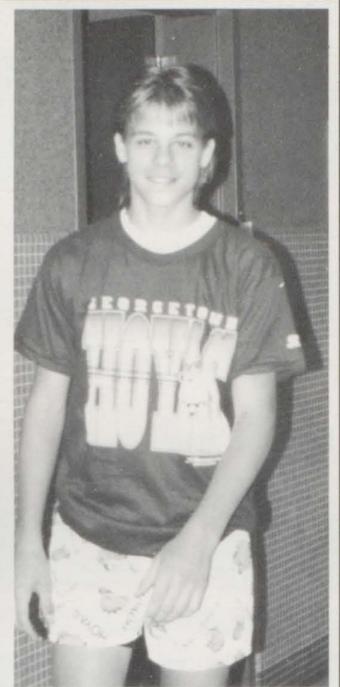
Heather Horine auditions for the shower scene in Psycho. "Is that you, Norman?"

1990-91 Junior Class Officers
 Pres. Amy Chapel, V-Pres. Lesa
 Gunner, Sec. Heather Lakes,
 and Treas. Shannon Reasoner.

Homecoming attendants Kelli
 and Dave make a pretty pair.



Leggy Damon Thomas is a
 Hoya fan all the way!



M-G's most serious junior guys
 always stand out in a crowd.

Christmas ball candidates Doug
 and Kelli are dressed to kill.



Junior candy sales help spon-
 sor an awesome prom!

Kim and Dave agree "Love is
 a many splendid thing!"

The sky is falling! Dedicated
 Ryan stops for nothing!



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Class of 1992



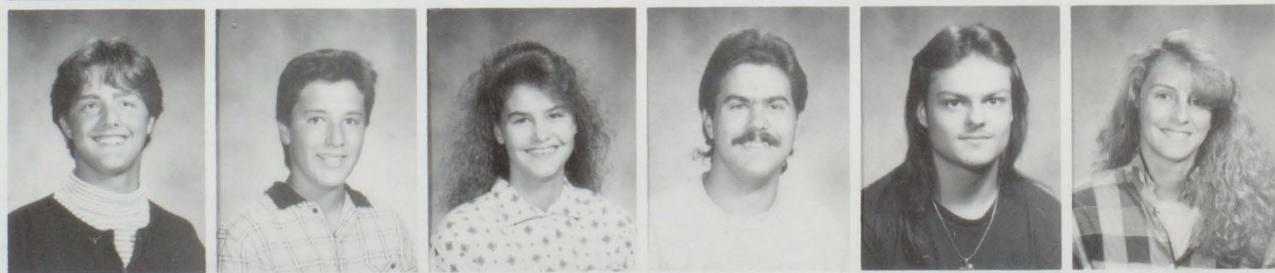
Dawn Cole
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 Theresa Conaway
 Chris Corliss
 Curt Couch
 Dennis Cox



Julie Cox
 Billy Crawl
 Cindy Curtis
 Adam Dauenhauer
 Andy Davis
 Danny Davis



Steve Davis
 Grady Dunlap
 Missy Dunlap
 Chris Eddy
 Mike Fech
 Shelby Felton



Paul Fields
 Kelli Flora
 Angie Floyd
 Toby Ford
 Cindy Forrester
 Shawn Fulton



STUDENT DRIVERS GAIN EXPERIENCE

"Stop! Watch out for that cornfield," are familiar words of the M-G driver's education instructors. These dramatic phrases and many others are told to the many students who take the course.

Instructor's Most Important Lesson To Learn

- Driving is a mental task: 100% concentration must be given.
- The ratio of the "Reaction Time" to the "Distance Needed" to safely complete a maneuver.
- Combine skill, knowledge, and common sense—and then use it!
- Adjusting driving to different situations.

Picture four new student drivers driving down a busy highway. Suddenly, a slow moving vehicle with an elderly woman driver crosses the center line, heading straight for our



Mrs. Melson helps Junior Shelby Felton adjust her mirror.

inexperienced drivers. As the air echos with their screams, the old woman realizes she is not in a foreign country and swerves to avoid a fatal collision; our drivers are safe, secure, and a little more cautious. Have you heard of the recent driver's ed student who couldn't tell the accelerator from the brake? Or the one who

tried to turn left from the right hand lane? Could you imagine ever riding with them?

These crazy incidents

Best Feature of the Driver's Education

- Strawberry sundaes at Ivanhoes
- Flirting
- Driving a better car than you're driving now
- Getting a licence without a driving test

happen every year in driver's ed. Just ask any of our brave instructors who have

Worst Feature of Driver's Education

- Night driving
- Parallel parking
- Road scares
- Getting up early

risked their lives for a combined total of over seventy-four years to help students obtain their first drivers license. Mr. Strasemeier, Mrs. Melson, Mr. Bach, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Miller have all given up their nerve pills to help these future drivers. The instructors all enjoy this summer activity and plan to teach again.

A student poll revealed that 28% enjoyed taking drivers ed, while 72% did not; even

these students thought the class was beneficial and were glad that they had taken it.

There have been some close calls in these driver's ed cars, such as missing stop signs, pulling out in front of a huge semi and over accelerating and doing donuts in the parking lot. All of these incidents can be heart stopping, but they teach students lessons that will never be forgotten.

Moment of Truth

“ I had a student who was going to hit two full grown Holstein cows, which had wandered onto the road. The student remembered me saying, 'don't swerve to avoid an animal.' ”

Mr. Strasemeier



Roger Gard
Jeremy Gerstorff
Shelly Gilbert
Dana Giselbach
Jennifer Goltz
John Grimm



Anne Grubb
Lesla Gunter
Jonathan Hamilton
Mike Hanes
Doug Harrold
April Hendricks

Colin Hindman
 Chuck Hipskind
 Carrie Holder
 Valarie Holloway
 Nikki Hubbard
 Chris Hughes



Kim Hummer
 Chad Jeffries
 Brett Jones
 Sherida Kidwell
 Jeannie King
 Heather Lakes



Shane Leach
 Aaron Logan
 Justina Logan
 Kim Love
 Stephanie Malott
 Missy Martin



Missy McCarty
 Jenny Metzger
 Amye Mills



Keri and Kelli put the Pillsbury Dough Boy to shame as they "whip up" spirit on M-G Career Day.



Junior cheerleaders encourage the guys to pull harder.

Heather and Jason get lost in the magic of a Starlight Christmas.

Aaron can't wait to "pie" a cheerleader on Ten Pin Day!



Nicole Milnes
 Tony Moore
 Matt Norris
 Ryan Nunn
 Matt Patton
 Trent Payne



Jason Phillippe
 Malissa Pierce
 Teresa Powell
 Shannon Reasoner
 Ryan Richards
 Peggy Sue Roberts



Jennifer Rose
 K.C. Runyan
 Rachel Rutter
 David Selby
 Chris Shrout
 Beth Smith



Debra Smith
 Chad Southard
 Jonna Stanley
 Greg Stepp
 Amy Stinger
 Steve Taylor



Damon Thomas
 Randi Titus
 Lori Trader
 Dawn Trout
 Karen Vandiver
 Carrie Vaught



Misty Vinson
 Kiley Waller
 Chex Ward
 Jill Warren
 Amber Webb
 Ryan Weimer



Mark Whybrew
 Jon Williams
 Keri Williams
 Steve Wilmoth
 Ben Wilson
 Vickie Winslow

1990-91 Pres. Travis Havens, Sec. Amanda McGibbon, V-pres. Ben Stiltner, and Treas. Garrett Gough.

Cherry intently studies her language usage skills.



Sophomores strive toward fitness in the mornings.

Hit the deck! Amy prepares for an earthquake.



Amber and David share the Homecoming spotlight.

Powder Puff football rules boggle Natalie & Jennifer.

Peek-a-boo! Shannon spies the enemy from Operation Apache.

"A" Hallway lovebirds cruise down lover's lane.

Crutches or no crutches, Jason enjoys beach day.



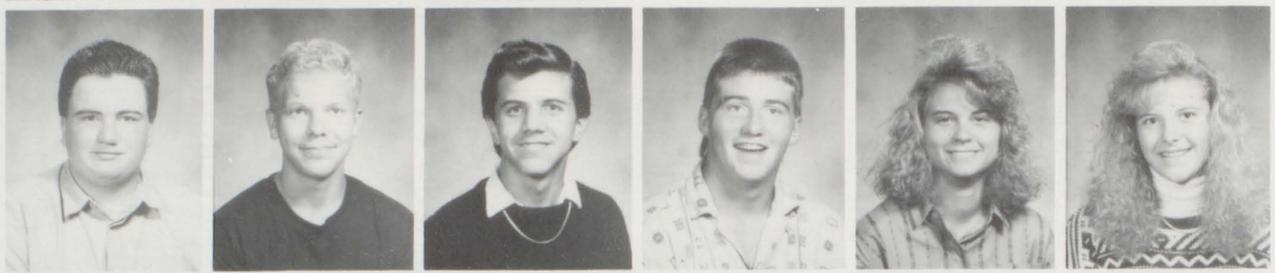
SOPHOMORES

Class of 1993

Kelly Adams
 Kalah Allen
 Janell Allgood
 David Amick
 Brett Andrew
 Samantha Armfield



Bradley Austin
 James Babcock
 Emery Bailey
 Andy Bair
 Holly Bair
 Kelly Barnett



David Beher
 Angela Bridenthal
 Chris Carpenter
 Katrina Carpenter
 Jerry Carson
 Brent Chapel



Steven Chapel
 Nicole Clawson
 Trina Click
 Jodie Coffman
 Randall Collins
 Sara Coulter



Joseph Dailey
 Jeremy Davidson
 Christy Davis
 Clay Davis
 Susan Dayton
 Kermit Deavers



Staci Dow
 Jackie Dudding
 Jason Dunham
 Amber Eads
 Chad Eastman
 William Ervin



Jennifer Faulk
 Debra Fields
 Kara Fox
 Kelli Frazier
 Kevin Frye
 Jason Fuller



MOMENTS TO REMEMBER

Have you ever cruised the halls at school unaware of the sheet of fabric softener hanging out of your pants, or locked your keys in your car on prom night? Or have you ever been caught by a policeman while you were "star-gazing" from the back seat of your date's car on a deserted country road?

We can all relate to

situations such as these which at the time have seemed too disastrous to survive. It has been said that time heals all wounds and eventually most of us are able to laugh at our once-horrifying embarrassing moments. We should remember, though, that whether or not these situations have a positive or negative effect on our lives depends on us.

"I though I was going

to die" is an expression often heard; the following are some occurrences which made M-G students feel this way.

"Just for fun, I stuck this little piece of eraser on my nose, and when I began to laugh, I inhaled it."

Tanya Monroe, Senior

"I got hit by a car and landed on the hood of a Trans Am."

Jeremy Justus, Freshman

"One morning I was pulled over by a county trooper right in front of the school."

Mrs. Herring

"I was lying down fast asleep in one of the seats on the speech team bus; the bus driver slammed the brakes, and I fell flat on the floor."

Wendy Chidester, Senior

"Late New Year's Eve, Josh Blackburn and I were driving around the old gravel pit behind Underwood's. We got stuck in the pig manure I had hauled and dumped there the day before, and we had to

spend the night in my car."

Eddie Purvis, Senior

"I was walking up the stairs with my eyes glued to a cute guy. I tripped and fell and he laughed at me."

Vickie Winslow, Junior

"I went to park in front of my house when the next thing I knew, the brakes wouldn't work and the car slid right into our bay window."

A.J. Riggs, Senior

"I was teasing Mr. Strase-meier one day and decided to pull his hair. I didn't know it was fake, I pulled off his toupe in front of the class."

Kalah Allen, Sophomore

"I disattached the red part of an Atari joystick and stuck it on my chin and forehead like a suction cup. It left two dark circles on my face for more than a week."

Ean VanWinkle, Senior

"While I was bike-riding with a friend I had turned to watch my back tire when I slammed into a parked car. Even though I went flying forward off the seat, the two guys in the car and even my

friend laughed at me."

Angie Myers, Senior

"I had my sister Jamie pin my skirt before I went to work. After I had been at work and laughed at for about an hour, a co-worker informed me that I had a string of toilet paper attached to my backside."

Lori Curless, Senior

"On a shopping trip in Cincinnati, my mother, sister, and myself were all stuck in a revolving door."

Coach Martin

"I was typing the last page of my term paper when my kitten ran across the keyboard and ruined the paper."

Jamie Lovern, Senior

"When I was four years old, I used the bathroom in a toilet on display in a store."

Damon Thomas, Junior

"About 15 years ago, I went to the restroom between classes and returned and taught class, but I'd forgotten to zip up my pants."

Mrs. Hull

"When the stairs shook as Jim Beeman slid down."

J.J. Rogers, Senior



Amy Gabbard
Scott Galenski
Cassandra Gibson
Shannon Gillespie
Garrett Gough
Tracy Green

Daysha Greene
Cherry Gregory
Holly Gregory
Michelle Hanna
Tamara Hansel
Chadrick Hasty

Travis Havens
Tracie Heater
Susan Hiatt
Deanna Hladek
Amanda Horsley
Tammy House

Nathan Huff
Jennifer Huffman
Laura Hussey
Scott Jackson
Dustin Johnson
Joy Jones

Eric Kendall
 Andrew Kirchoff
 Michelle Lawhorne
 Paul Leavitt
 Brent Malott
 Leslie Martin



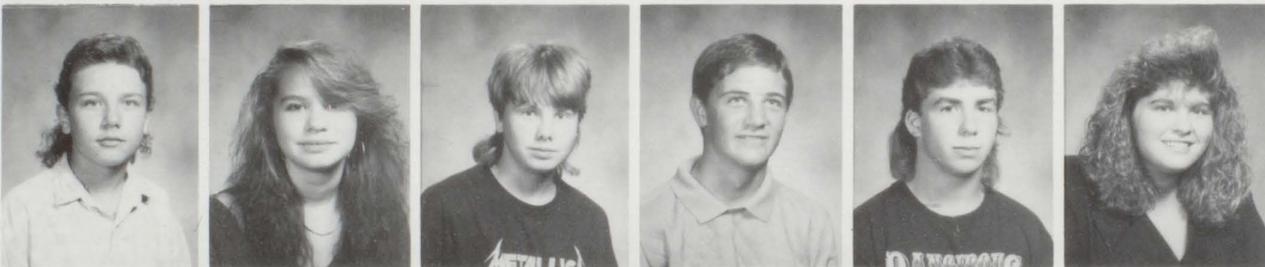
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 Michael Meador



Keturah Merrill
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 Jason Mills
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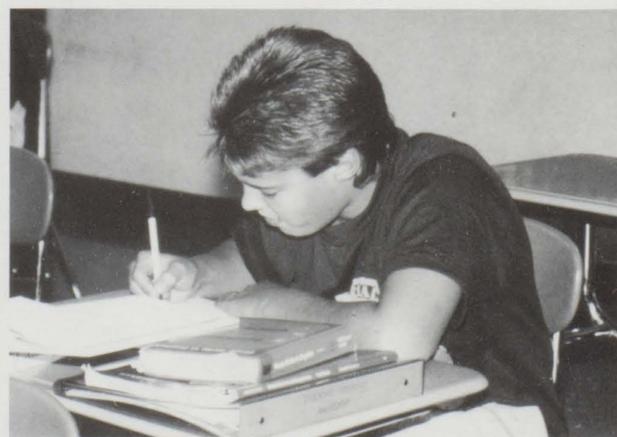
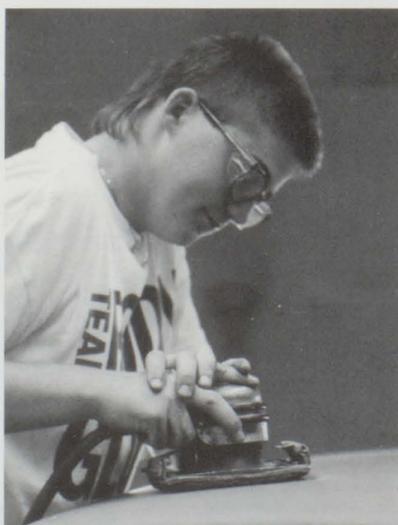
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 Robin Nichols
 Mark Osborn
 Doug Pack
 Chris Painter
 Paige Painter



Linsie Peacock
 Tiffany Pearson
 Natalie Pernod
 Annette Petrey
 Christy Pettigrew
 Paul Pogue



Keturah proofs a letter.



Andy shows his manliness with high-power machinery. David "hits the books" before his semester English exam.



Amy Puente
 Kelly Record
 April Reece
 Doug Revis
 Ted Richards
 James Ringer



Angie Riser
 Josiah Robbins
 Ritchie Rudy
 Rachel Rye
 Connie Salee
 Emily Schieman



Chandi Scott
 Corina Simon
 Angela Small
 Julie Small
 Sandra Smith
 Tim Smith



Thomas Stair
 Debbie Starkey
 Shelly Starkey
 Wes Stiles
 Benjamin Stiltner
 Amanda Stitt



Randy Tate
 Jeff Terwillegar
 Heather Thatcher
 Ron Thien
 Robin Thurber
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Eric Turner
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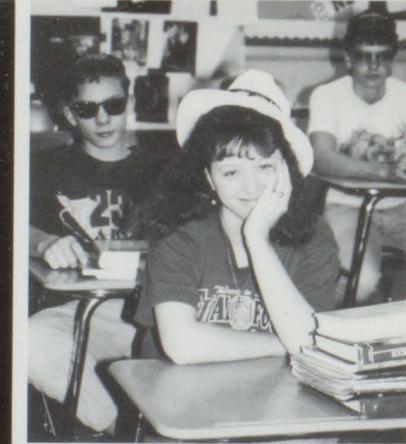
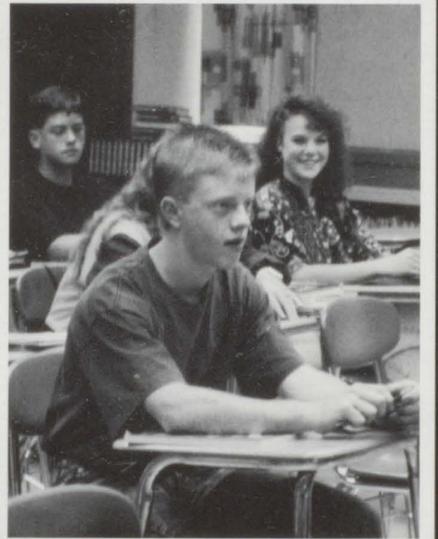
Treas. David Chastain,
Pres. J.P. Treadway, Sec.
Jamie Thompson, and V-
Pres. Heather Hiatt.

Homecoming attendants
Heather Hiatt and Rusty
Poe are a stylish pair.



It's such a shame to watch the
Madison-Grant Gold Sensa-
tions begging for diamonds!

Living with Spanish all of his
life, Robb Melson suffers cul-
ture shock in English.



Richard, Kevin, and Jere-
miah work their muscles to
become 200 Iron Men.

Freshmen realized that
wearing a hat keeps their
brain waves from escaping.



Christmas Ball candidates
Joe and Heather light up
this special night together.

Phil works carefully on his
pottery in class because his
dog needs a new water dish.



FRESHMEN

Class of 1994

Chris Allgood
 Sherri Armfield
 Kim Ashby
 Billy Aspy
 Brad Autrey
 James Bailey



Josh Bair
 Clifford Baldwin
 Jeremy Baskett
 James Beeman
 John Bennie
 Kortney Berryhill



Brad Blalock
 Carrie Bowen
 Chad Bradford
 William Brass
 William Brown
 Jason Callahan



April Cason
 Andrew Chastain
 Jody Chidester
 Susan Clevenger
 Greg Colvin
 Chris Cox



Kynan Cox
 Ricky Cruz
 Stephanie Daft
 Kim Davis
 Nicole Davis
 Jessica Dickerson



Denise Dillard
 Tim Dixon
 Brandy Doyle
 Lisa Doyle
 Christy Draper
 Nijaul Drollinger



Jennifer Dudding
 Michael Dunlap
 Billy Eads
 Joe Ellis
 Dean Fields
 Michael Foust



WITH THIS RING CLASS DISTINCTION

Being given the opportunity to purchase a class ring is one of the many new experiences freshmen look forward to as they enter high school. A ring on the finger has been a mark of prestige and influence since ancient times; class rings are symbolic of the pride involved in becoming a high school student. An American tradition since 1853, the first class rings were purchased by graduates of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Because of the infinite style options of today's class rings, a freshman must make many decisions upon ordering this traditional jewelry item. Freshmen must choose the ring's style, stone, personalized designs or logos, the metal from

which the ring is to be made, and of course—from whom the ring will be purchased.

Aaron Johnson chose, along with the majority of his classmates, to have his class ring made of gold. Although most freshmen are lucky enough to have their parents foot the bill, Susan Patton split the cost of her \$220.00 gold ring 50/50 with her parents.

Sportsminded Erica Reding chose basketball, volleyball, and track designs for her class ring, while Shannon Wallace opted for a treble clef and piano. Surprisingly, a majority of M-G freshmen chose a stone that was not their birthstone.

Although most students order their rings from businesses such as Small's in Elwood or

Brandt Jewelers in Marion, Herff-Jones allows students to purchase class rings through the school. The company offers a lifetime guarantee and free repairs on all rings that are sold through Madison-Grant High School.

As we grow through the years, a class ring has different meanings to us. As freshmen, it's a symbol of belonging, a feeling which is necessary as a newcomer to the high school. Unfortunately, the ring is often lost before mom's check clears the bank!

As a sophomore or junior girl, your ring is something that sometimes hangs from a necklace or is on the pinky finger of your boyfriend, who swears he'll never take it off...and later it's found in his gym bag!

Parents of graduating seniors protest that the class ring is the one thing their son or daughter doesn't take

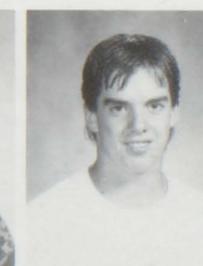
gently, and slip it on your hand, for a moment, you remember four of the greatest years of your life. A



Bryan ponders what to have engraved on his class ring, with them to college.

As an adult, your high school class ring is something discovered by accident and as you run your fingers over it

class ring is an everlasting, unbroken circle of the memories of your teenage years and your high school career.



Richard Fuller
Leslie Gard
Jason Gardner
Leslie Garmon
Micheal Gibson
Ben Grim



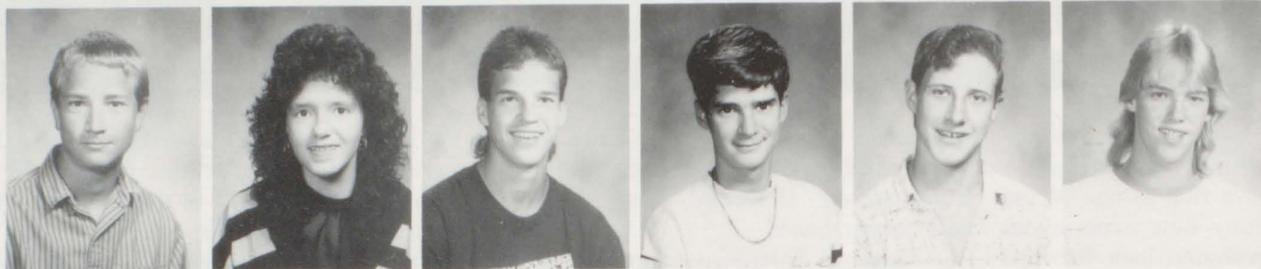
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Larry Harris
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Robert Hartley

Frosh

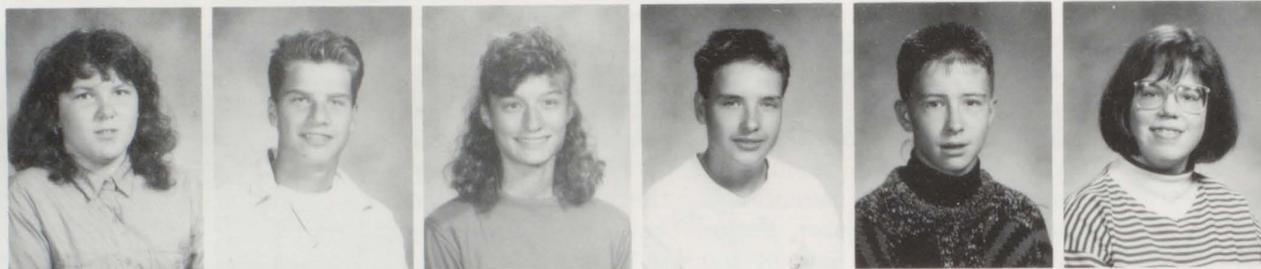
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John Hasty
Kristi Hasty
Jeremy Havens
Tonya Hewitt
Heather Hiatt



Tyler Hindman
Heather Hochenberger
Adam Hollingsworth
Bryan Holloway
Rick Howard
Bryan Hueston



Heather Hummer
Jason Hurlock
Alisha Ice
Matthew Jenkins
Aaron Johnson
Amy Jones



Shawn Jones
Jeremy Justus
Heidi Kellermeyer
Yvette Kelly
Chad Kimes
Daphne King



Jennifer King
Chad Kulczyk
Julia Lake
Jennifer Lane
Angela Lennartz
James Loftis



Shawn quickly cleans up his locker before heading off to his next class.



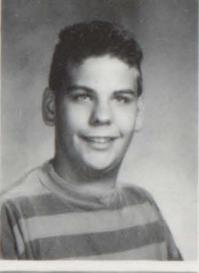
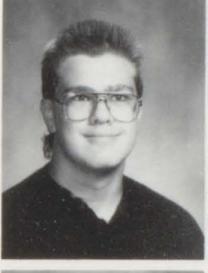
Susan is happy and radiant under the magic of a Starlight Christmas. Freshmen win when it comes to filling the back of a pick-up truck to capacity.



James Lowe
 Angela Martin
 Julie Martin
 Scott Martin
 John McCorkle
 Adam McGraw



Richard Meisner
 Robb Melson
 Kerri Merrill
 Megan Mitchener
 Jeremiah Monroe
 Brian Moore



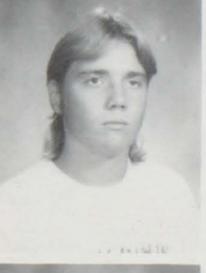
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 Larry Meyers
 Kevin Nelson
 Miles Noe
 Phil Parker



Jeremy Parrish
 Chad Pattison
 Susan Patton
 Stacey Pearson
 Alice Peterson
 Shawn Pettigrew



Scott Phillips
 Rusty Poe
 Brad Powell
 Sean Powell
 Dawn Presnall
 Joe Pyle



Julie Quinn
 Amber Randol
 Chad Reasoner
 Angie Rector
 Erica Reding
 Mary Ann Reeves



Rae Rieman
 Lewis Rinehart
 Shannan Ringer
 Cynthia Roberts
 Amanda Salee
 Todd Shipley

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Ian Shutt
John Slater
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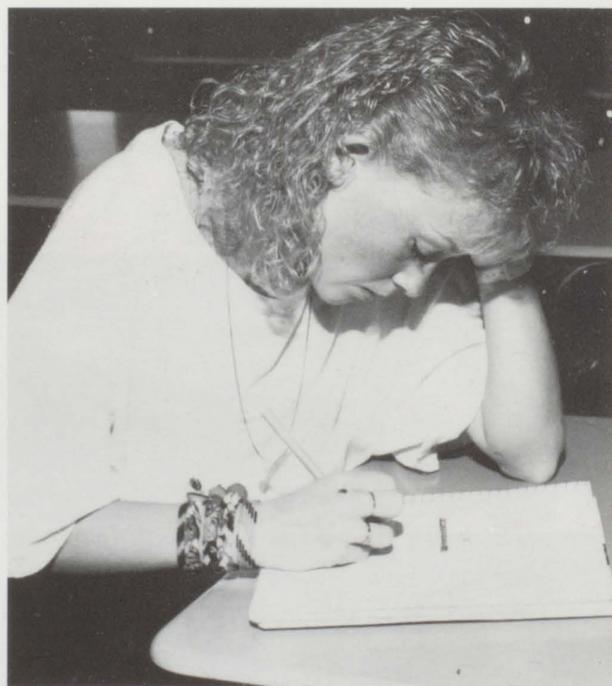
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Sonja Updegraff
Tonya Updegraff



Phillip Vandiver
Sheila Vctor
Shannon Wallace
Debra Wallen
Cory Warner
Joshua Whitaker



Andrea Whittington
Kerry Williams
Chad Wilson



April Cason discovers taking accurate notes is a demanding task.



Kevin Nelson keeps busy recording stats for a homegame against Tipton.

Freshmen proudly display their class rings, designed to show their individuality

Raeann Rieman takes center stage for an impromptu speech assignment.



STUDENTS & TEACHERS

NOBODY'S PERFECT

How would you categorize someone who spends five days a week around as many as 200 disruptive free-spirited teenagers? Insane? Brave? Or how would you categorize someone who for four years pays to go to a building with fluctuating temperatures, very few windows, and chairs as hard as bricks? A pushover? Chemically dependent? The truth is, these people are neither crazy nor spineless; they are merely the teachers and students who work together five days a week, nine months a year at Madison-Grant.

Although life is seldom

ideal, it is certainly more pleasant when people meet our expectations. When students were asked their concept of the perfect teacher, the most common adjectives used were "friendly", "helpful", "patient", "understanding", "caring", and "interesting". Naturally, many students also felt the perfect teacher would not give a lot of homework. John McRoberts agrees, but his perfect teacher must meet his tougher criteria, "She has to be a woman with a good tan, gorgeous face, and a body that just won't quit," he concluded.

Amy Puente's concept

of the perfect teacher is one who would "give a little extra time as well as extra credit to help get the grades up." According to Tabatha Hanlon, the perfect teacher would have to be someone with a sense of humor who "cares for their students as if they were their own." Christy Pettigrew believes the perfect teacher would not "play favorites or judge students by the type of clothes they wear."

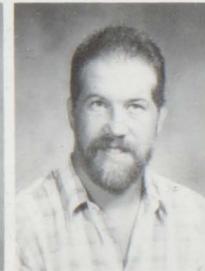
Every student should be given the opportunity to be taught by their perfect teacher because, in the words of Theresa Conway, "he or she is a role model who will guide the

student when they are at a time in their lives to choose a career." Jennifer Mitchener believes the perfect teacher is easy to identify. "This teacher likes to teach and you can tell by the way that they do teach—learning is fun!" she assures.

Surprisingly, when M-G teachers were asked their ideas of the perfect student, none mentioned the student who gets good grades. "The ideal student is not necessarily the straight A student," says Mrs. Bragg. "The perfect student is one who gets excited about learning, has a sincere desire to learn, and does what is asked and more." Mr.

Bennett believes the ideal student "regards learning as serious business, is honest, and humble enough to realize that there are others that are better at doing lots of things than they are."

Mr. Earnest used adjectives such as, "enthusiastic, sincere, curious, and positive," to describe his ideal student. Of course, he or she must have a good sense of humor. Senora Melson loves it when students volunteer to write on the board, participate in discussions, and ask questions. "The perfect student reminds me to read the announcements, and helps if I mess up-but not dwell in it!" she said.



Robert Bach
Bud Badger
Tom Bennett
Linda Bragg
Brent Bridwell
Joyce Burnett



Darlene Clevenger
Wayne Davis
Cindy Dosh
Linda Dunlap
Leon Earnest
Thomas Eversman



Carol Gallo
David Gardner
Janet Gough
Ted Harbit
Donna Haviland
Sally Herring

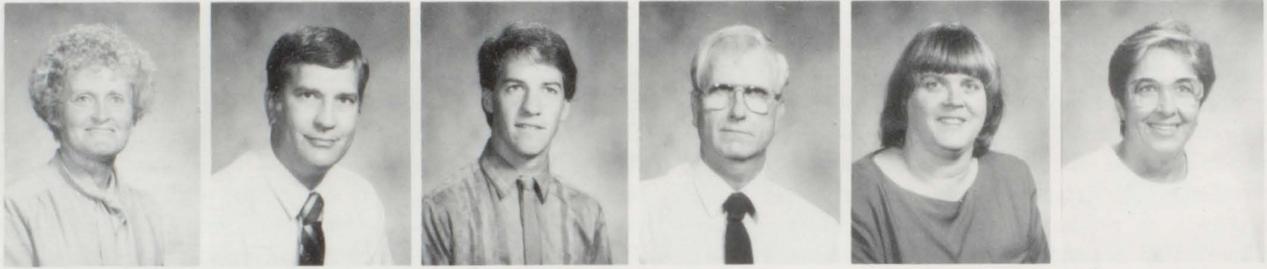
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Melody Hull
Bill Kildow
Rebecca Kirby
Jane Kohlmorgan
Linda Koob



Donald Lamb
Larry Martin
Terry Martin
Susan McConnell
Carol McIntosh
Carolyn Melson



Charlotte Mercer
Jim Miller
Todd Morgan
Robert Palmer
Janice Phipps
Yvonne Ratliff

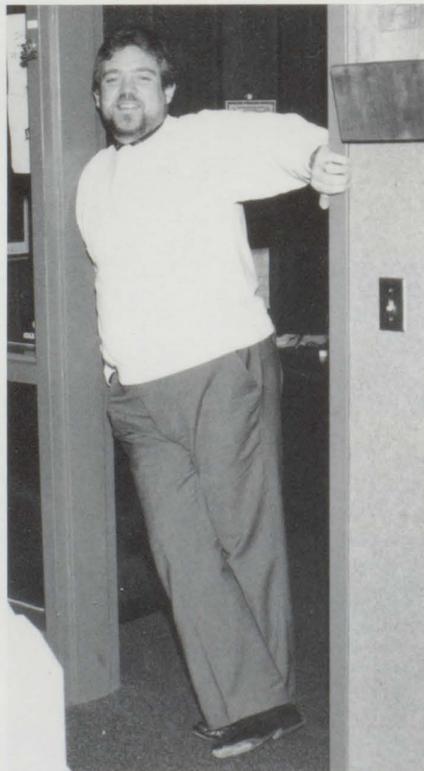


Peggy Richards
Jane Sharkey
Linda Shock
Dave Strasemeier
Jeff Summers
Cris Tanner



Paperwork and phone calls fill Principal Martin's day.

Asst. principal Gardener stays available to students.



Superintendent, Dr. Huff, directs the education of our almost 2000 M-G students.

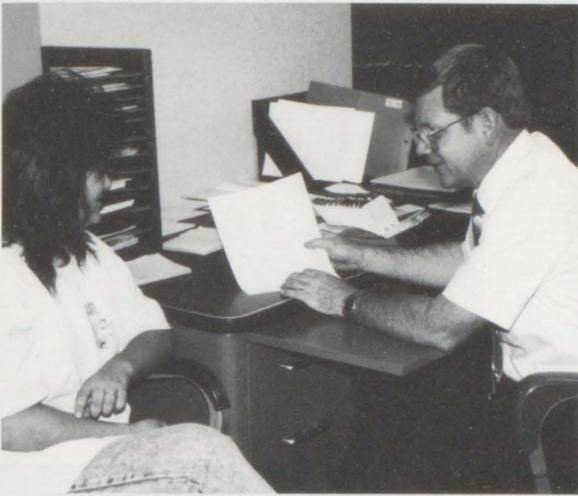


New Asst. Superintendent Herron enjoys meeting all M-G students.



Helping students is Mrs. Kohlmorgan's objective.

Mr. Eversman assists Terri in finalizing her schedule.



A FOND FAREWELL

Two dedicated employees, Mrs. Margaret Hummer, an office secretary for more than 26 years, and Mr. Max Ayres, building and grounds supervisor since 1970, retired this year. Madison-Grant administrators, teachers, and students appreciate their years of service.



Challenges of reffing girls Ticket sales and contracts football bring intense looks! keep Mr. Harbit busy.



Mrs. Randol gets into the busy routine of a new job.

Nurse Lewis does her best to keep M-G students healthy.

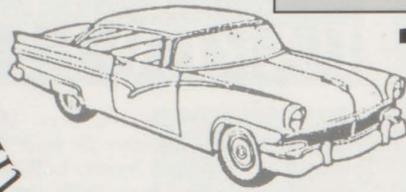


Mrs. Grindle handles all money matters for M-G.



Secretary Ratliff supervises all book ordering and rental.

Academics
CRUISING THROUGH



MIND GAMES

Academics pave the road to success

When we students make a trip to Mrs. Kohlmorgan's or Mr. Eversman's office to choose which classes to take, the first concerns are how many of our friends will be in that class, what lunch we will have, or which teachers we like the best. But there's more to our courses than the textbooks, note-taking, and actual classtime.

Everyone makes decisions about their future plans at different times. Some know their career goals as freshmen, while others still aren't sure when graduation rolls around. But, there's one thing that all students share: the benefit of being exposed to a vast variety of subjects that can spark one's creative potential. From art classes to zoology, the M-G enrollment is subject to endless opportunities of ideas and futuristic possibilities.

The road that we will travel ahead will be aligned with countless choices and decisions to be made. Some M-G students have already begun to choose and decide their fate. They've realized that in a world where extensive knowledge is an essential, it's never too early to begin making plans for the future. Experiencing one's chosen field of study close up is one way of making sure that a choice was a good one. In each section of academics, there are students who've taken that first step as they participated in summer workshops. We would like to feature these people in this section. With each new day, almost each new hour, the world is changing. For this generation to keep up, we must remember that academic knowledge is all in our minds! We just need to use it!



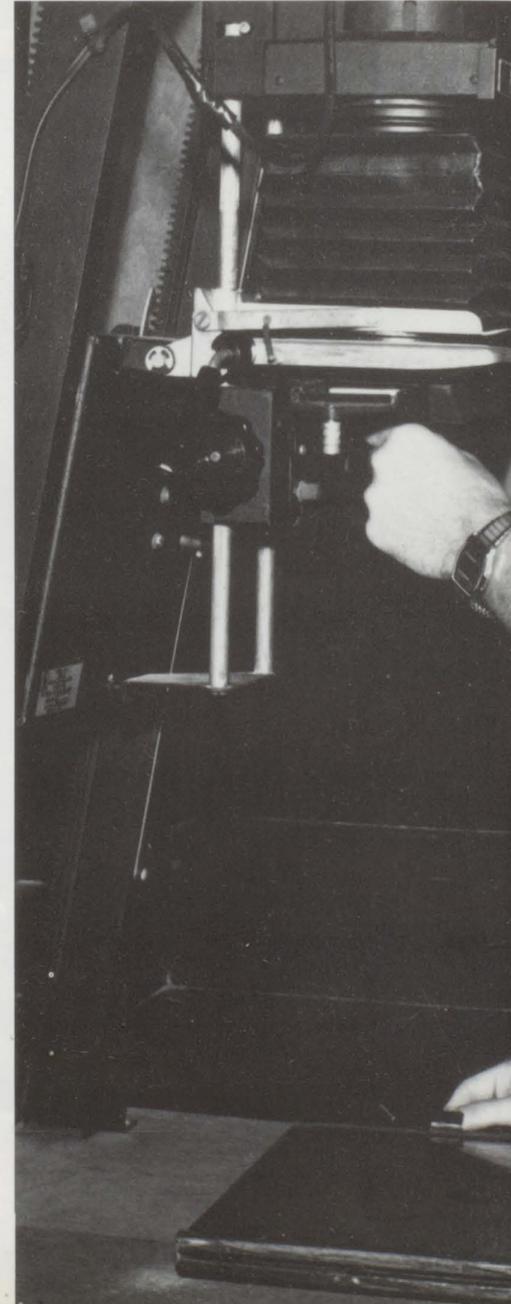
A guest speaker during Mrs. Phipps' U.S. History class, Mr. Martin makes his memories of the Civil War come alive for the students.

Proudly exhibiting their independent-living housing project are Dee Dee Burton, Alice Profitt, Steph Purtee, and Tamara Dalton.



Keturah Merrill and Angie Riser let their fingers do the walking (and talking) during their timed writings in keyboarding class.

Working the enlargement machine in photography, Travis Davis could teach Bill Cosby and Kodak how to find the color watch seal.



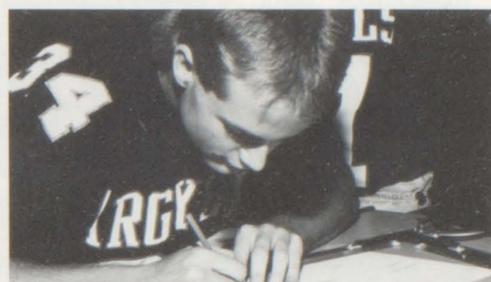


Hitting a high note in concert band class, junior Beth Smith displays her musical knowledge as she substitutes her flute for the piccolo.

Working to transform a spark of creativity into a beautifully crafted coil pot, junior Jenny Metzger works diligently on a task in Ceramics.



Concentration is the key. Senior Chris Hindman steadily attempts to draw his project 'in line' while working during drafting class.



Run for the border! Spanish III and IV in the latest fashion trend and their piñata mascot are this season's most colorful carolers.

At the audio equipment sound booths, Kim Hummer and Todd Shipley take a break after an afternoon of testing their listening skills.

it's ALL IN doubletalk YOUR MIND

Communication is the cornerstone of living in today's world. To to survive on this earth successfully, one must know what to say and whom to say it to.

The English language is spoken not only in the U.S., but world-wide. Foreign schools teach it and foreign students learn to use it. Our own language is becoming one of the most important tools with which to communicate internationally. The courses here at M-G are prepared to help students be qualified to write and speak effectively in years to come.

Most students don't leave these halls without at least one year of a foreign language. The study of both the parts of speech and the culture of a foreign land help each student to be more aware of the growing need to understand and communicate with others.

The inquisitive students that choose to study French learn that the people of France have influenced us in countless ways. Some of our cities, like Charleston, South Carolina, and Lafayette, Indiana, have been named by the French. Not only that, but the way we dress is highly influenced by the fashion experts in France. Certainly, our eating habits are patterned as well, with French pastries and the ever famous, French Fries!

The Spanish language is also a popular choice of study. These students quickly find out that Spanish culture has also given Americans many things. Musical groups like Miami Sound Machine or all-Spanish television stations have widened our taste in entertainment. No one could forget a spicy plate of burritos, or tacos from One Accord and Spicy Chi's.

Our society is slowly realizing that there are cultures and customs far beyond what we see each day. Many careers and colleges require a strong background in English and foreign languages. The key to a peaceful and unified world is communication, and the key to communication begins with language.

Two lucky young men from our own M-G halls were given a once in a life-time chance this past summer. These two students had studied the French language for years and we are able to use these communication skills they'd perfected in the classroom.

Chad Dickerson, a senior, and Dave Selby, a junior, waved good-bye to their families and hopped eagerly on a plane, bound for London, England on June 21, 1990. After arriving at their first European destination, Chad and Dave were off to see old English castles and other historic landmarks. They also enjoyed their visit to the Hard Rock Cafe and were fascinated while watching the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace.

The pair then left London, England and traveled by bus to Nice, a town on the southern coast of France. There Chad and Dave stayed with a family who lived just a few feet away from the shore of the beautiful Mediterranean Sea. Both young men agreed that, "Going to the beach and hangin' out late at night in Nice was the best!" But Dave and Chad's stay in France wasn't all play. For three hours each morning, they attended school. "I've had three years of French, so even though my teacher knew no English, I didn't have that much trouble communicating with her or the students," noted Chad. "I think that the hardest part about going to school with her or awake!" joked Dave.

Comparing this foreign country to his homeland, Chad noted, "The biggest difference between the U.S. and France is that the French are more aware of art and culture than we are. In France, museums, statues, and other forms of art are everywhere!"

When it was all over and their feet were firmly replanted on Indiana soil, Chad and Dave both agreed "Il y a pas de place que la maison!"— There's no place like home!

The frustrations of newspaper layouts are experienced firsthand by a hard-working Inverary staff.

Complete with keyboard accompaniment, the halls of M-G come alive with Spanish carols.



Grady Dunlap's favorite Spanish heroes are the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles on Sra. Melson's bulletinboard.

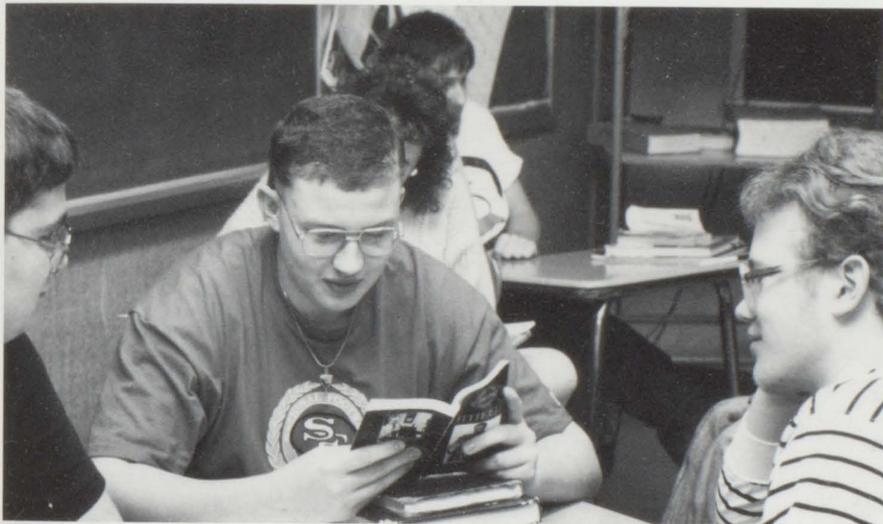


Senior Melissa Huston explains Shakespeare's Othello to Lauren Downing using the plot-structure triangle.



Chad Dickerson embarks on a European adventure at Big Ben and the British Parliament in London.

An afternoon at a castle in France fulfills a boyhood dream for world-traveler, junior David Selby.



Jeff, Jeremy, and Jason find 'three heads are better than one' to understand Shakespeare in college prep.

During English class, sophomore Nicole Clawson concentrates on completing a tough pronoun worksheet.



Mrs. Hull seems perplexed while pondering a difficult question posed by her junior academic literature class.

Kari Anderson and Joy Wright experiment with the new thermometer in the advanced French class.

it's ALL IN *relevancy* YOUR MIND

English scientist Roger Bacon once wrote that "mathematics is the gate and key of the sciences". M-G students who have struggled through math and science courses can tell you that these two studies tend to intertwine with one another quite often.

Mathematics is the science of logical reasoning in which valid conclusions are arrived at from a definite set of rules and regulations. Starting with people learning to count such things as animals by using their fingers, mathematics dates back to the time before history was recorded. By 3,000 B.C. the people of ancient Babylonia, China, and Egypt, knowing simple arithmetic problems, had developed a system of mathematics using symbols to stand for numbers. Surprisingly, some of the theories discovered 2,000 years ago are still being used today, even though mathematics has greatly progressed since ancient times. Advancement in technology also aided in the advancement of mathematics. Instead of using fingers to count, people began using the abacus. Today, the development of modern computers and calculators has enabled us to solve problems that previously were extremely difficult or even impossible to figure out. It's hard to believe that students today are still learning methods of mathematics from times when history had not even been recorded. Try to imagine Mr. Palmer explaining Calculus to the cavemen!

Effecting all of us from the environment which we live to the food which we eat, science has made great impact upon our lives, not just today but for centuries. Although science is always changing and effecting us in one way or another, there is one area in particular that has effected everyone in the U.S. at least once in their lives. This is the science of medicine, and not only are the techniques always changing, but the technology as well. Several years ago if a person had been suffering from cardiovascular disease, there was little that could be done to save a person's life, but today doctors are performing open-heart surgeries and even by-pass surgeries to save these patients' lives. Just try to imagine an operation to save an unborn infant's life while it is still in the mother's womb.

The greatest advancements in science have occurred in the space program. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) was first established in 1958 for the peaceful exploration of space. This was just the beginning. On July 20, 1969, astronaut Neil A. Armstrong stepped out of the Apollo II lunar module, Eagle, and placed his left foot onto the lunar plain of the Moon. Several years and quite a few rockets later the most advanced flying machine ever invented was launched. On April 12, 1981, the first space shuttle, Columbia, rolled into orbit. In November of 1983, Columbia carried Spacelab, a science center for space research, into orbit. Even today Purdue University and NASA are working together to perfect a way to keep permanent colonies alive on the Moon and Mars.

The training to work with this advanced field of science is not an easy task, just ask sophomore David Amick. This summer he took a small step of learning and a giant step toward his future at Space Camp. After winning an essay contest sponsored by the Indianapolis Aero Club, David was on his way to Huntsville, Alabama, to the World's Largest Space and Rocket Center. At camp, David experienced similar training for space flight as the astronauts. His extensive training involved flying two-hour simulator missions and working with equipment such as the Multi-Axis trainer, the 1/6 chair which allowed him to feel as though he were walking in space, and the 5 DF chair which simulates working in space. This experience will definitely prepare David for a future in Aviation Technology, "I learned a lot and the knowledge I gained will be as important as anything," he commented. David is making a big step closer to his dream of standing on the moon and looking back to the Earth to say, "Boy, there's a beautiful earth out tonight."

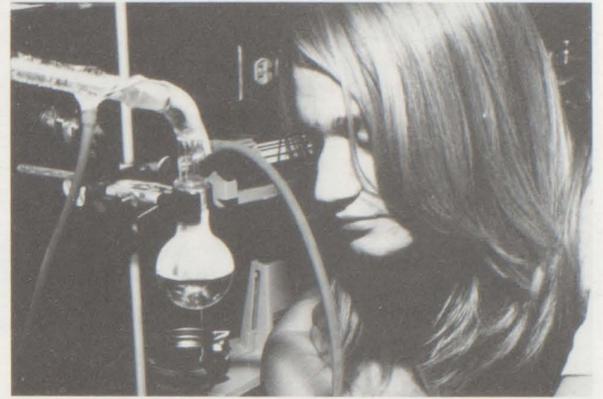


Unique specimens help to make first-year biology an interesting high school class for freshmen students.

Mr. Palmer's calculus class teaches seniors Jason Coil and Debbie Vandiver precision as well as patience.

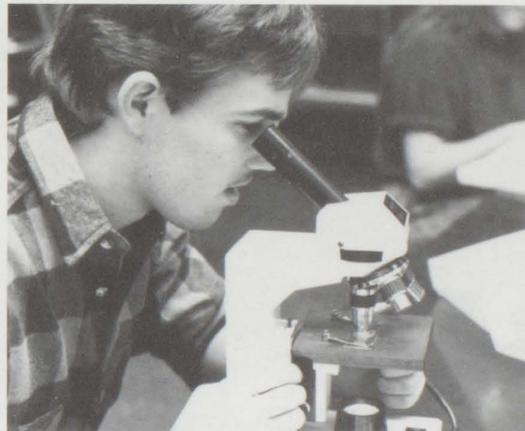
Space Camp in Huntsville, Alabama introduced high-flying sophomore David Amick to many technological skills.

Intently observing the results of his lab experiment, talented Chuck Hipskind could be the next Albert Einstein.



Completely fascinated by a world so different than his own, Mike Horsely explores the microscopic community.

Explaining an algebra principle to Mark Whybrew, Mr. Bach thinks, breathes, and sleeps math and science.



Keeping a steady hand while pouring solutions, junior Matt Patton works to complete a chemistry lab.

Jennifer Mitchener and Carrie Lloyd enjoy altering the many properties of a liquid in chemistry.

Seeing is believing! Math tools such as the geo strips help geometry theorems become more understandable.

it's ALL IN YOUR MIND *humanity*

Although at first glance seeming entirely different, social studies and physical education programs were designed to serve a similar purpose-- to encourage students to become more aware of the environment around them. As health and P.E. classes inform students about good health and how to maintain it, social studies classes inform students of the past and how it relates to their lives today. Both areas of learning are important in that they are essential for physical as well as mental survival in today's world.

The origin of modern physical education is traced back to the ancient Greeks. In ancient Rome, physical education served chiefly to prepare young males for battle. A decline in this area of education came about during the Middle Ages when many sports and physical activities were considered sinful. A revival in Greek and Roman education occurred in the United States during the mid-1800's. In the early 1900's, legislation was passed to include physical education in all school curriculums throughout the U.S.

Social Studies, the research of social sciences, is a term which gained widespread use around the year 1916. The beginnings of this program, which consists of history, sociology, geography, government, economics, and psychology classes at M-G, actually dates back to civilizations prior to our own. History is generally limited to human events which have occurred since the development of writing about 5,000 years ago. Since the earliest times, humans have explored the world around them, thus bringing about the study of geography, the science of the earth's features, plants, and animal life. Psychology, the scientific study of mental processes and behavior, is often traced back to the Greek philosopher Aristotle, who believed that the mind was separate from the body. During the late 1800's, psychology developed into a science based on observation and experimentation. Sociology is the study of human social relationships in groups. Dating back to ancient times, this science was not considered a science until the early 1800's and was greatly influenced by the theory of evolution in the mid-1800's. Government, the study of political institutions and processes, first began when primitive peoples realized they needed rules and services to help their growing populations live together safely and conveniently. The first major theories of economics, the study of how goods and services are produced and how they are distributed, began with the development of mercantilism in the early 1500's. Today, both here and abroad, economics programs offer many career opportunities in business and in government.

Although not offered in the Madison-Grant curriculum, archaeology, an advanced area of social studies, is the scientific study of the remains of past human cultures. By attending an archaeology workshop this past summer at Indiana State University, senior Julie Mullen was brought face to face with the past and its relics to learn first hand of an ancient Indian culture. Julie divided her time during the two-week seminar between lab and field work, the latter taking place in a cornfield just a few miles from town. While scraping away sandy dirt in even layers, toward the bottom of their square plots, students discovered pits of charcoal, deer bones, and even broken pottery.

Julie then transferred her findings to the Indiana State University laboratory where she washed, categorized, and later studied them. One high point of the educational workshop for Julie was the spear-throwing exercise in the open field in the evenings when her laboratory work was finished early. Julie enjoyed the rewards and excitement of discovering items hundreds of years old, but realized there was much more involved in this type of work than simply searching for and finding artifacts. "The summer camp experience gave me a chance to discover what an archaeological career would really be like...lots of hard work!" Julie emphasized.



History class is also current events class for Nicole, Matt, and Colin as they study a map of the Middle East.

Future archaeologist Julie Mullen displays tools which helped her dig at Indiana State University last summer.

Furthering her history and grammar knowledge, April Bunch studies the parts of speech of the preamble.



First-year teacher and track coach Mr. Morgan points out to his students an area of important world interest.

Mandy McGibbon and Leslie Martin focus in health class on the consequences of drug abuse to the body.



Dana, Nikki, Aaron, Andy, and Amy enjoy observing an exciting aspect of psychology class, a mouse in a maze.



Serving the volleyball along with the other members of his freshmen P.E. class is Adam Hollingsworth.

Trying their luck at a trial and error finger puzzle done by a psychology student are J.P., Jeremy, and Chad.



National Fitness Winners Row 1: Shelby Felton, Lesa Gunter, Travis Havens, Dave Amick, Amber Wilson, Sara Coulter, Laura Hussey. Row 2: Kim Love, Ryan Richards, Leslie Martin, Mandy McGibbon, Deanna Hladek, Jennifer Faulk, Aaron Caudell, Debbie Starkey. Row 3: Chad

Bramel, Matt Norris, Erin Mitchener, Brent Malott, Garrett Gough, Scott Galenski, Kevin Frye. Row 4: Keri Williams, Carrie Holder, Carrie Vaughn, Stephanie Malott, Beth Smith, Michelle Hannah, Amanda Horsley, Samantha Armfield, DeeDee Burton.



Presidential Physical Fitness Winners Row 1: Valerie Holloway, Kelly Record, Doug

Pack, Teresa Powell. Row 2: Kelli Flora, Amanda Stitt, Katrina Carpenter.

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essentials

Can't live with 'em, can't live without 'em. Although an unbelievable fact to those of us who have taken a roll of pictures with the lens cap on in photography, accidentally trashed a computer disk in BCL, typed a page of "a's" instead of "s's" in keyboarding, "burnt" a final in foods, stitched a pocket on backwards in sewing, or welded the exhaust to the engine in shop, practical arts classes are necessary to survive in the "real world."

Photography began in ancient Greece with the invention of the "camera obscura," a simple pinhole camera with a translucent screen. This science was greatly advanced with the 1839 invention of the daguerrotype, a method which a subject posed for a minimum of six minutes for an accurate photo. Photography was brought closer to the common person when George Eastman invented flexible roll film in 1884. Four years later in 1888, Eastman designed "Kodak," a camera made specifically for his roll film.

For many years, people have viewed the business field as a suit and tie ordeal. But this is not necessarily true. Business has undergone an immense evolution since it first appeared in the days before recorded history; the business world puts off a much more hi-tech atmosphere today. In fact, business could be called the sculptor of technology. Its presence has forced the invention of a lot of amazing machines, such as the personal and mainframe computers in 1951. As a response to such technological inventions, the formal business education established in the late 18th century has changed greatly. These business schools started off as secretarial schools which sought to teach men and women such skills as bookkeeping, filing, stenography, and office procedures. As they changed into the modern business schools, they began to make extensive use of computers used for both instruction and research. Business has sculpted these new technologies into the quick and easy-to-use computers we know and have come to depend upon today.

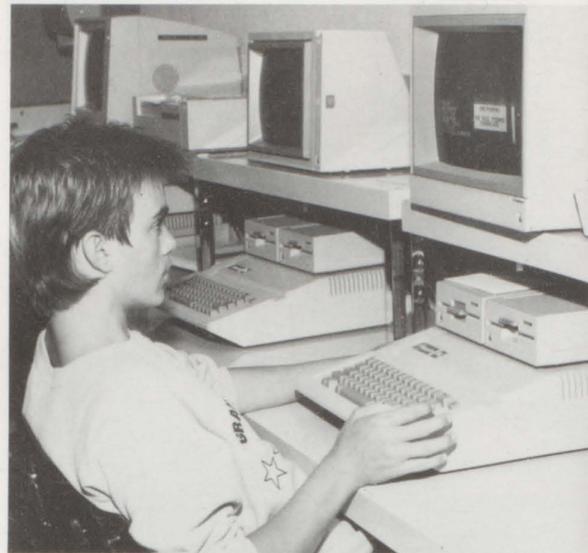
The study of home economics, which began in the U.S. after the Revolutionary War, is often described as "life education." By 1890, domestic science courses such as cooking, sewing, laundering, home decoration, sanitation, and hygiene had been established in most American public high schools. The American Home Economics Association was founded by a group of scientists in Lake Placid, New York, in 1909.

The industrial arts program received its start in American high schools with the government's Smith-Hughes Act of 1917. This law provided federal funds to pay the salaries of agriculture, trade, and industrial arts classes' teachers. All practical arts classes were made more widely available with the Vocational Act of 1963, which provided federal funds for secondary school and community college programs to prepare students for careers in various practical arts fields. M-G students may attend these types of classes at Tucker Vocational School in Marion and Hinds in Elwood, to learn skills in office management, business, drafting, construction, and various auto-body areas.

As well as offering a source of references later when a student begins a career, vocational school programs may also offer job opportunities for a student while he or she is still in training. "Working in an actual job has exposed me to the 'real world.' I will benefit from the training and extra computer experience which I am receiving," assures Tucker student and senior Cathy Idlewine, who has been working for Arrow Real Estate since August of 1990. Elwood-student and senior Todd Purkey has already earned a high-paying job from the skills he has just recently learned at Hinds.

The twenty-seven Madison-Grant students involved in these types of vocational programs would agree with Jason Small's statement that, "the best thing about vocational school is getting to do something you actually like and still getting credit for it." This hands-on training will benefit these students as they compete in today's job market.

Business Computer Literacy is a class which will prepare senior Jason Coil for college and his career as an architect. Involved with Tucker's construction program, Eric Fields installs dry wall in a house the class built in Marion.



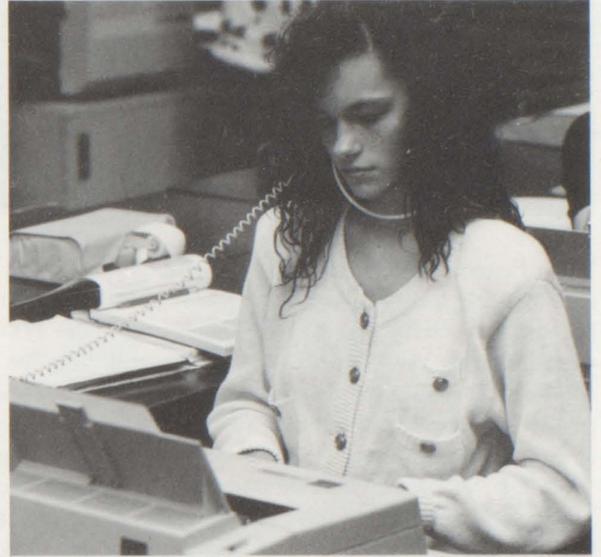
Anita Small, Brandy Pyle, and Cathy Idlewine chill out beside the pop machine after a morning at Tucker.

Checking the blueprints of M-G's model home, a project elaborated upon by many students, is Dennis Cox.



Benefitting from his 'hands on' training, Kevin Fry steadies the wood as Mr. Bridwell operates the power drill.

Advanced typist Misty Vinson concentrates on transcribing a business letter for Mrs. Gallo in Keyboarding II.



Julie Small, Josiah Robbins, and Tim Young know that a keyboarding course is a must for college-bound students.

Demonstrating the important basting stitch, Tia Musick helps DeeDee Burton complete her semester projects.



Beginning their day by concocting a nutritious breakfast are Sharon Draper, April Haisley, and Stephanie Purtee.

it's ALL IN *creativity* YOUR MIND

If Rome wasn't built in a day, then just how long did it take? How many years pass until a society transforms itself into a truly great civilization? Will the era in which we live now be considered the age of an important culture 1,000 years from now? Although some historians may have theories, no one really has the answers to these perplexing questions. One thing we are all aware of is that a great society is composed of more than political systems, wealth, and industry; it is the art produced by the creativity of the minds of these people that forms the backbone of a truly civilized group or nation of individuals.

Music, one of the oldest art forms, probably began as soon as language was developed. Archaeologists have found musical instruments dating back almost 30,000 years. During the 12th and 13th centuries A.D. secular songs developed among minstrels at feudal courts. Later during the Renaissance, music took many unique styles and forms. The Baroque Period between 1450-1600 A.D. introduced such musical geniuses as Handel, Bach, Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven. The masterpieces of these artists still dominate instrumental genera today.

Primitive men acting out stories of hunting initiated the first forms of drama, a Greek word meaning "to do" or "to act." By the 5th century B.C. Greek playwrights such as Aeschylus, Euripides, and Sophocles entered their plays in the contests at the Dionysian Festival in one of three categories: comedy, tragedy, and dithyramb (choral ode). After being banned for more than 1,000 years, drama was reintroduced during the Middle Ages to help teach Bible stories to uneducated people. During the Renaissance, English playwright William Shakespeare showered the world with a burst of brilliant plays. Modern drama began with the works of Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen.

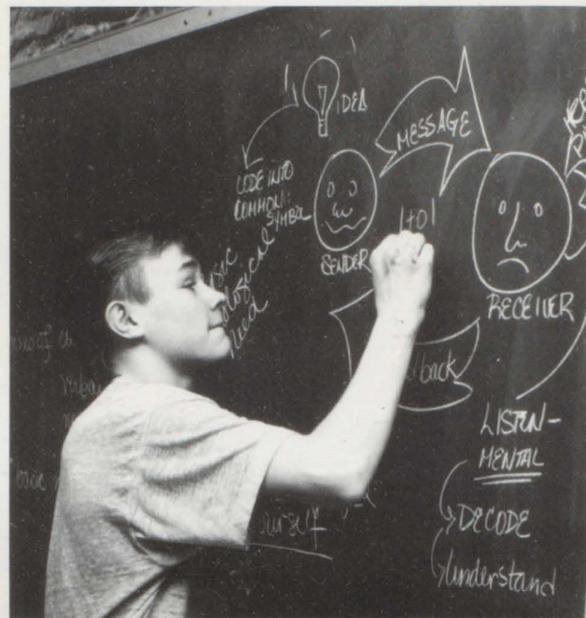
The first paintings, art forms done by Cro-Magnon peoples depicting the animals they hunted for food, are found on the walls of caves in Spain and France. From 800-500 B.C., painting and sculpture greatly flourished in Greece. Paintings on vases depicted real or mythological figures and a few of these Greek artists even experimented with perspective. During the Middle Ages, the "Gothic" style of art began developing in northern Europe. The works of Giotto, Masaccio, Raphael, Michelangelo, and da Vinci during the Italian Renaissance are still unsurpassed in the art world today. The Mona Lisa, painted by da Vinci, is considered the most magnificent piece of this era.

Architecture dates from prehistoric times. This science of building first began reviving forms of classic construction shortly before 1400, but those Renaissance buildings were not merely imitations of classical forms. The 17th century saw the creation of such distinctive buildings as the Louvre in Paris and the palace in Versailles in France.

Senior Tanya Monroe may someday help to build fine civilizations such as those of ancient times. Her interest in architecture, specifically that of adequate usage of space, was peaked during her stay at a two-week long architecture camp at Ball State University last summer. The seminar, which counted toward three college credits, involved no book-learning but consisted mainly of planning and problem-solving in construction situations. During one exercise, Tanya and her fellow students of architecture were to devise the best way to move a ping pong ball through five points using a variety of materials, such as a toy car, tape, or string. In another activity more true to life, Tanya worked with a scale model to help plan how she would go about developing buildings on the unoccupied land along the White River. The planning and construction workshop was highlighted with a trip to Columbus, Indiana, to view the architectural sights of the city.

Tanya feels that the classes she has taken at M-G have helped guide her into a future career in architecture. She hopes to join with Urban Planning/Development in Chicago or Indianapolis, a move which would allow her to help solve housing problems in the U.S.

A communication diagram helps Joe Erik and Missy have good reasons to understand the concepts of speech and successfully pass this freshman class. Erik and Missy have good reasons to be proud of their floral stained-glass window on the door of A-106.





An energy-packed performance by the ArGuys-n-Gals was sweet, sweet music over James Dean Weekend.

Kerri, Erin, Kynan, and Reann show how they shake it in the girls swing choir, a new music program this year.



Clarinet players Jackie Dudding and Nyoka Stevens practice their parts in this musical selection for contest.

Juniors Keri Williams and Tony Moore put much effort into this stained-glass window they made for Mr. Earnest.

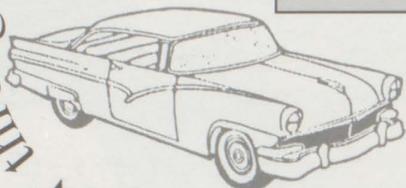


Senior Tanya Monroe explains to her classmates the drawing and design of a White River architecture project.

Girls' swing choir members Erika, Rachel, and Angie concentrate on a show-stopping performance.

Preparing the set for the play Rebel Without a Cause, Shawn Fulton and Shawn Alexander help get things done.

Athletics
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POWER PLAY

Sports activate motion potential

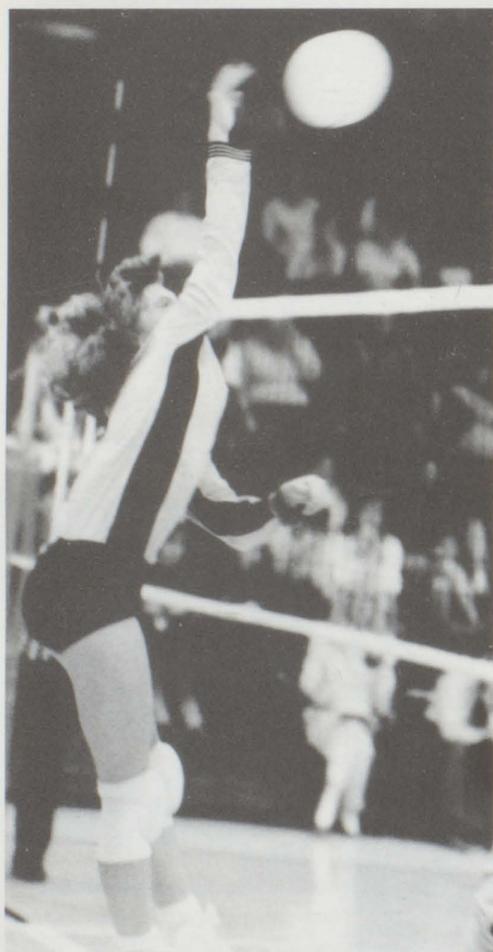
Often, the pressures of high school seem as though they will never cease. If it's not a report due for English, then it's fifty problems in math. The best way to let go of the daily pressure and stress that school so often gives us is to participate and compete in extra-curricular sports.

Although it may seem that sports take up only time after school, the most fun and rewarding aspects of the sport don't stop when the coach tells the team to, "Hit the showers!"

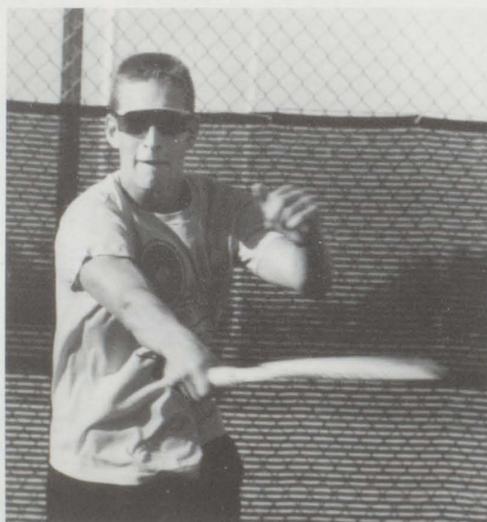
Whether a team sport like basketball or football, or a more individual sport like tennis or golf, there are always close friendships made during the season. We come to rely and depend on our teammates and classmates for support and leader-

ship. Even opponents from other schools can become our companions. The best characteristic of meeting new people in sporting events is that the friendships last long after the season is over. Sports offer students a way to interact with others and to learn more about themselves.

As well as being social, the human being is one of the most competitive animals in our world. M-G athletes are dedicated to being their best and to improving their skills. Perfecting the fundamentals of a sport takes a lot of sweat and concentration. The athletics available to our M-G student body give them the opportunity to improve themselves. Our social self is enhanced as well as our mental attitudes and our bodies.

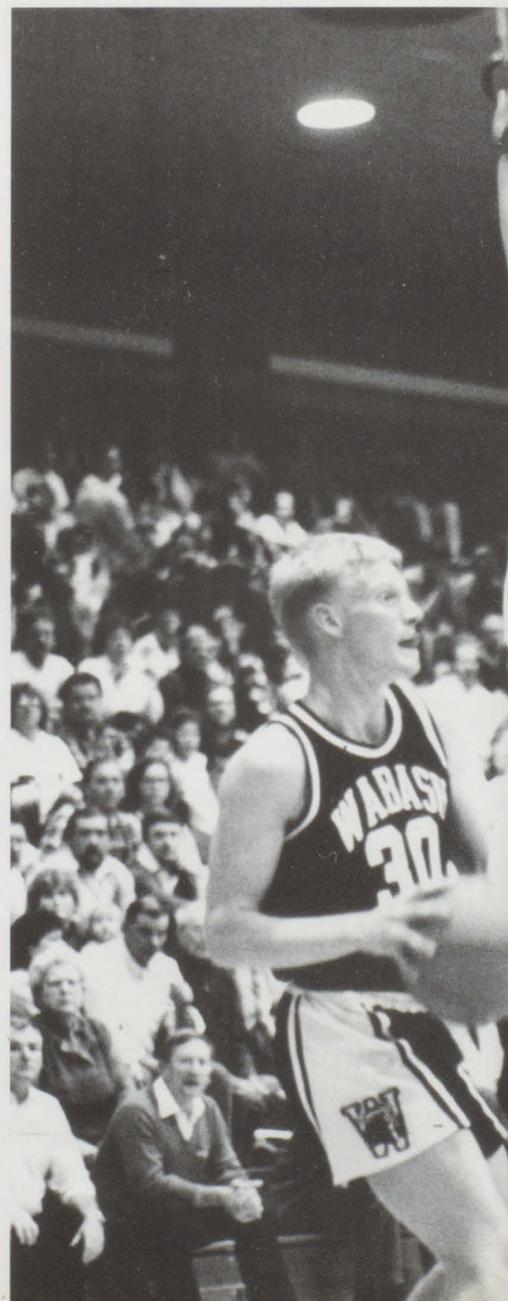


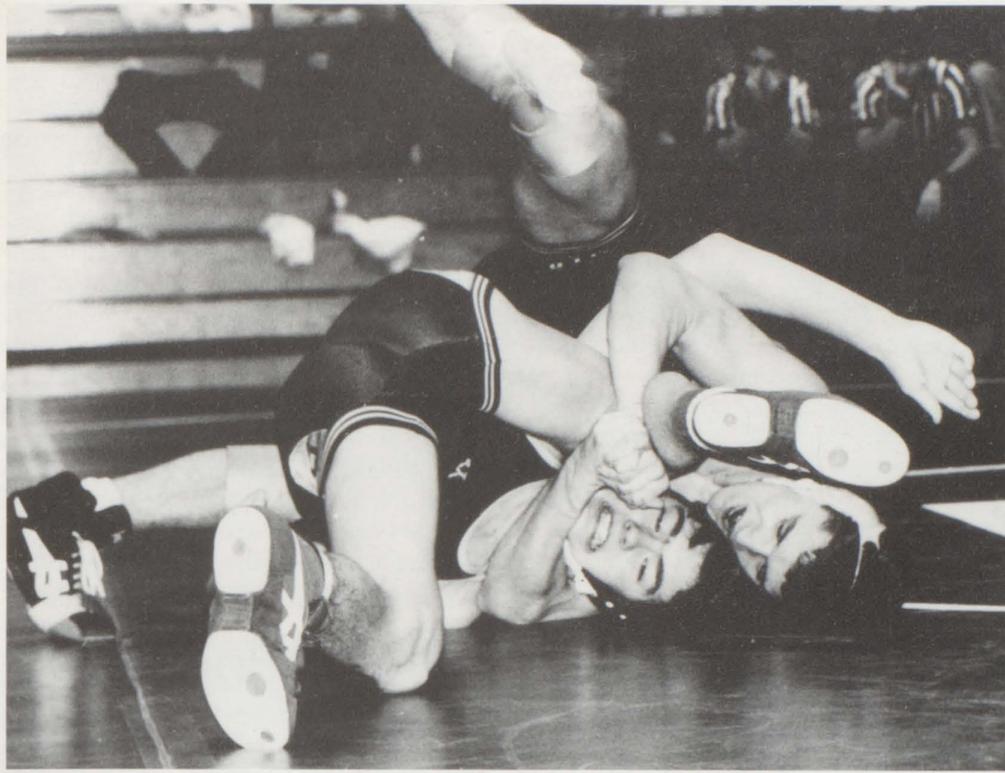
Contributing to an outstanding team, CIC All County Missy Martin spikes hard against Peru.



Beginning the year as an ace on the tennis courts, K.C. ended it as a king on the basketball courts.

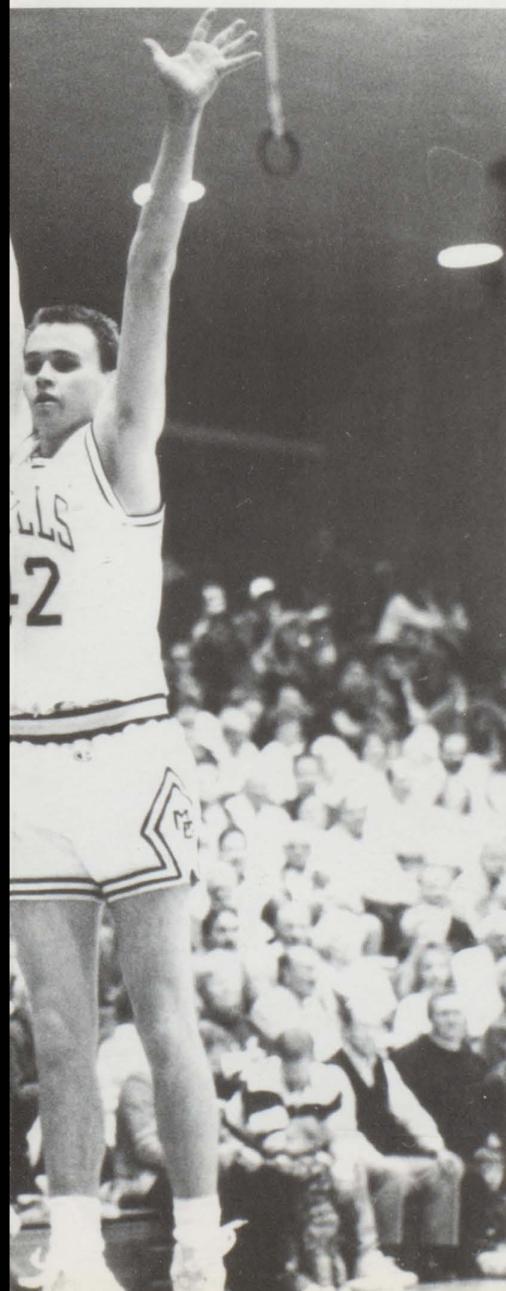
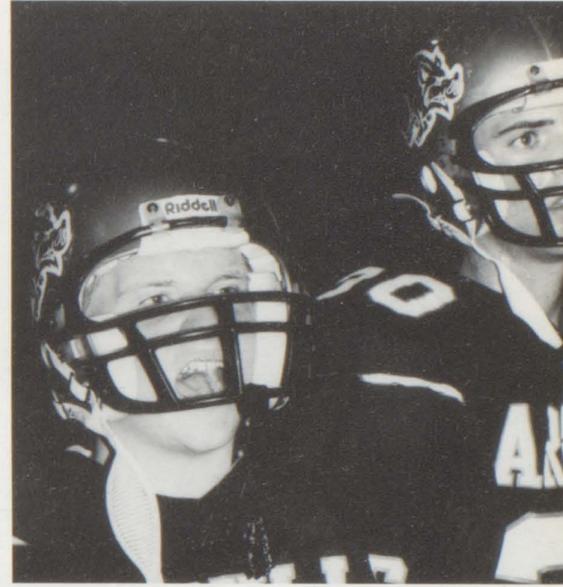
Aaron Caudell, Doug Harrold, and Josiah Robbins' football spirit really went to their heads this season.





The best wrestlers pin to win. Jeff Love's strength and concentration take him on to Regionals.

With faces reflecting their determination, Curt Couch and Ben Wilson play Argyll football to win!



Pulling hard for a victory, Gary Turner helps M-G bring home its first-ever cross country trophy.

Hands up, defense! Senior Scott Reese's play was a major factor in winning M-G its 2nd CIC Title.



Strong defensive player Anita Small passes the ball to a teammate during Sectional competition.

Junior Brett Jones indulges in a well-deserved rest after a winning season and a trip to Regionals.

INSTANT replay

Boys' Football

Western	W	Elwood	L
Alexandria	W	Tipton	L
Mississinewa	L	Peru	W
Blackford	L	Sectional	L
Wabash	W		

FOOTBALL

Argylls struggle to overcome injuries and inexperience

WILDALL

The Argylls started the 1990 football season off with an exciting three overtime 49-42 victory over the Western Panthers. The next week's game was nearly as exciting as the first when the Argylls defeated Alexandria 28-26 in the final seconds of play. In these two games, Coach Davis believed the Argylls played as well as they could. The excitement of the previous weeks was lost when the visiting Mississinewa Indians pounded the Argylls. The Argylls then suffered losses to Blackford and Elwood. Spirits were lifted again as rain fell during a 15-14 victory over Wabash.

M-G then suffered a loss to Tipton and finished the regular season with a victory over Peru.

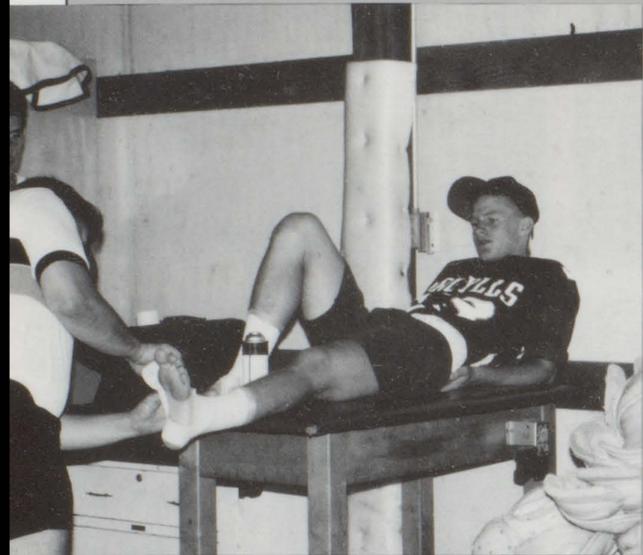
The Argylls were disappointed when the Western Panthers defeated them in the opening game of sectional.

This season had many positive aspects. Ryan Hanlon achieved a state ranking of 12th by passing for 1117 yards. This ranking, Coach Davis stated, could not have been achieved without the help of outstanding receivers and blockers. Therefore, this ranking reflects not only Ryan, but also the team.

The team experienced many problems this season. One of

these was the presence of injuries to many starters. Chris Hindman suffered damaged cartilage, Ryan Hanlon was bothered by a sprained ankle, while Ritchie Rudy and David Amick both suffered severe concussions. Coach Davis believed the injuries hampered the team's efforts to improve their play as rapidly as they would have liked. He did state that the experience the younger players gained should be beneficial in the future.

While escaping the grasp of a defender, Senior Chris Hindman attempts to gain more yards in the game against Wabash.



Getting taped up for the game by Mike Brown, Doug Harold is taking part in a typical pregame scene in the Argyll locker room this season.



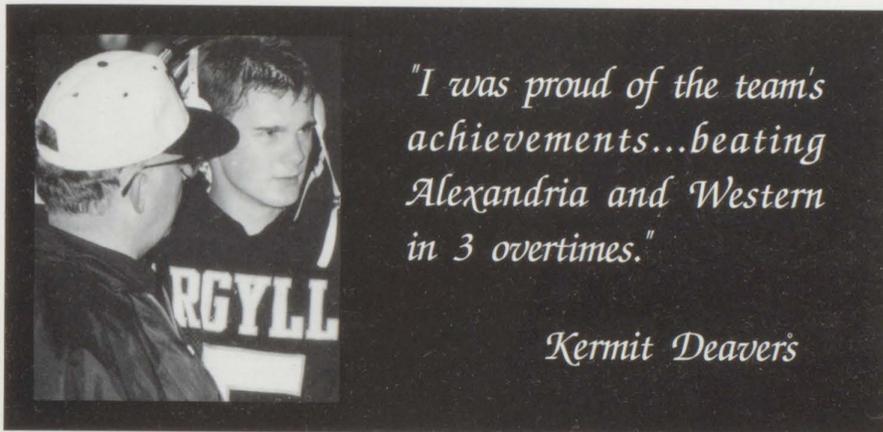
Freshman quarterback Chad Wilson will be challenged next year to fill the shoes of senior Ryan Hanlon, who achieved state ranking for pass completions.





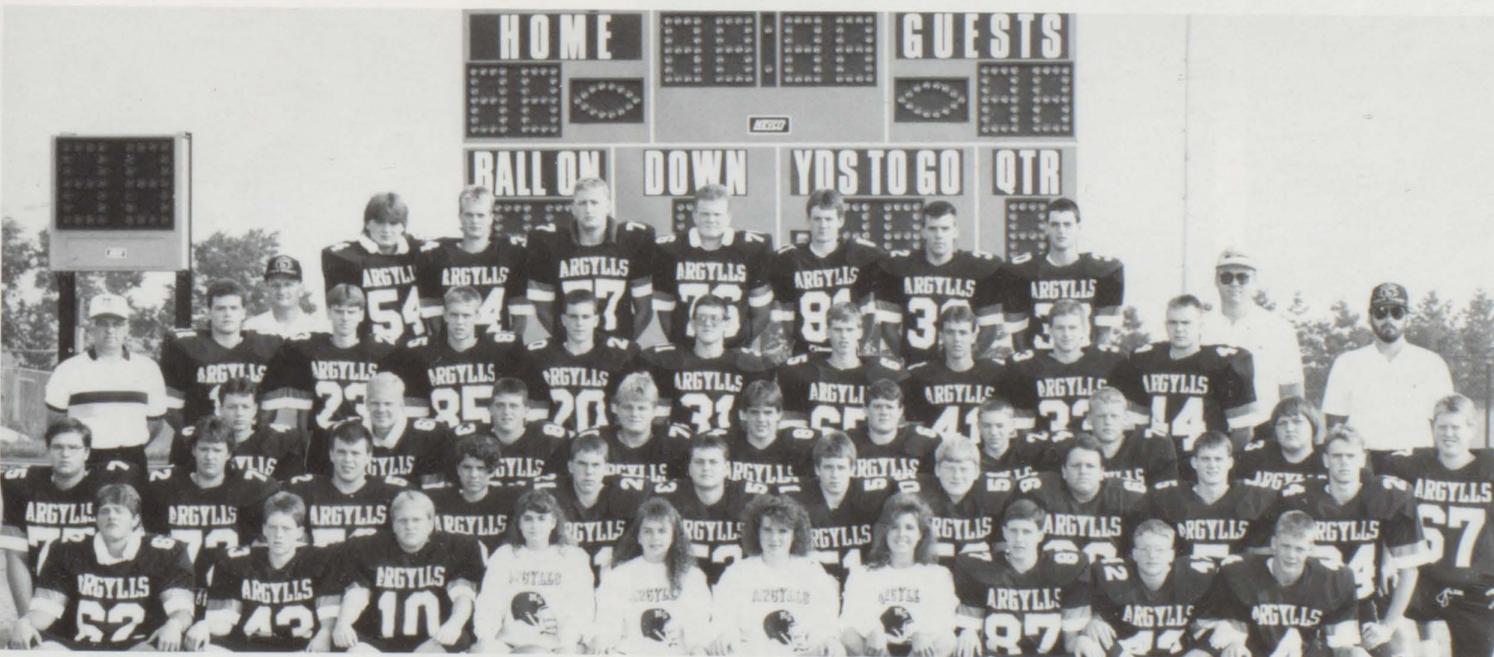
The Argylls raise their helmets in celebration after defeating the Alexandria Tigers. The game was won in the final seconds with an Argyll touchdown.

Barely holding on for the tackle, Sophomore Travis Havens attacks an Apache during the agonizing last-second 15-14 Homecoming victory over Wabash.



"I was proud of the team's achievements...beating Alexandria and Western in 3 overtimes."

Kermit Deavers



1990 Madison-Grant Football Team: Row 1: Steve Davis, Michael Dunlap, Curt Couch, Brandy Pyle, Melissa Huston, Angie Gross, Lori Love, Rick Howard, Greg Colvin, Chad Wilson. Row 2: Nathan Huff, Josh Bair, Aaron Taylor, Mike Hammer, Joe Pyle, Jerry Carson, Jason Gardner, Larry Harris, Chad Bradford, Kermit Deavers, Craig Belville. Row 3: Kevin Frye, Jim Babcock, Andy Bair, Jeremiah Monroe, Ben Grim, Steve Chapel, Jason

Callahan, Ritchie Rudy, Jim Beaman, Richard Meisner. Row 4: Coach Davis, Ryan Hanlon, Andy Davis, Nijual Drollinger, Travis Havens, Greg Stepp, Shawn Fox, Mike Horsely, Doug Harrold, Aaron Caudell, Coach Tanner. Row 5: Coach Bennett, Jason Padfield, Chris Hindman, Josiah Robbins, Noah Anderson, Chris Hughes, David Amick, Ben Wilson, Coach Martin.

Determination is what running is all about. Senior Chad Dickerson concentrates on it at the Grant-Four race.



"Coaching was a rewarding experience and gave me a chance to be with the kids in a non-class room setting."

Coach Morgan



If practice makes perfect, then these two have a great start. Sophomores Doug and Garrett run hard at practice.

Having the incentive to place was the best quality of the girls' team, agree Tanya and Corina as they run.

Jane Fonda, eat your heart out! Doug, Gary, Jeremy, and Garrett do a cross country work-out before the meet.



Argyll County

Runners strive to attain goals over endless, distant miles

Everyone on this year's cross country team agrees that running is much more than a physical sport; it takes mental power as well. With another new coach this year to push them, this team got their bodies and minds into shape and had a memorable season!

The team traveled to White's for the season opener where Matt Hill, a newcomer to M-G, hurt his ankle severely. "My most memorable moment was taking fourth at White's even after my injury during the race," notes Matt. Later on in the season, Chad Southard also received an ankle injury and with Hill out for the

season, at one point the M-G team only had four members. But, this team pulled together to accomplish some fantastic feats!

The Argylls overcame their biggest challenge by placing 4th out of 13 teams at the Tipton Invitational. The team was proud to bring home the first trophy ever won by a cross country team at M-G. They also placed 8th of 11 at Jay County and 9th of 12 at Sectional.

Senior Chad Dickerson led the team with individual placings of 10th at Jay County, 3rd at Tipton, and 4th at CIC. Jeremy Justice, freshman, had exceptional placings for his

experience and juniors Chad Southard, Garrett Gough, and Doug Pack worked hard to add depth to the team.

The girls' team had a difficult season with only three members. "It was hard to be dedicated because we could never win as a team," says Tanya Monroe. (The girls practiced hard and placed well individually).

First year cross country coach and teacher, Mr. Morgan summed up the season by saying, "Endurance can be the most beneficial trait of a person's character, for it can teach them tolerance in areas other than long-distance running."



Striving to attain a goal is the most important trait of a runner. Gary Turner was named most improved male runner of this year's team.

The Argylls face the challenge and anticipate the finish of the Grant-Four. They are determined to pull together as a team.

INSTANT replay

Cross Country

White's	W	Grant Four	4th
Marion	L	Jay Co. Inv.	8th
Oak Hill	L	Bennett	W
Wes Del	W	CIC	5th
Tipton Inv.	4th	Elwood	W
Mississinewa	L	Frankton	W
Eastern	W	Sectional	9th
Southwood	W		



1990 Cross Country Team Row 1: Claudia Simon, Corina Simon, Tanya Monroe, Sara Wells. Row 2: Doug Pack, Chad Dickerson, Jeremy Justus, Garrett Gough, Gary Turner, Chad Southard, Coach Morgan.



Those who stretch together, win together! Sara, Corina, and Tanya take a break before their big run.

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Girls' Volleyball

Delta	L	Marion	L
Eastbrook	L	Alexandria	W
Anderson	W	Peru	L
Bennett	W	Wabash	W
Mississinewa	W	Elwood	W
Oak Hill	L	Blackford	W
Southwood	W	Tipton	L

WOLLEBATT Argylls Finish 2nd in CIC, Grant Four, and Sectional VOLLEBALL

The Madison-Grant girls' volleyball team came very close to accomplishing all of their goals during the 1990 season. The team finished above the .500 mark and second in CIC (with an impressive record of 5-2), Sectional, and Grant Four. The team also succeeded in having three players recognized by the CIC as well as one honored with a coveted all-county award. Audrey Alexander, Missy Martin, and Linsie Peacock were named to the CIC All-Conference Team for the second year in a row. Sophomore standout Lin-

sie Peacock was also named All-County Player of the Year. The team's record was 16-15, with seven of those losses continuing into three games. Fortunately, the first match the Argylls won in three games was against Oak Hill in the semi-final round of the 1990 Sectional. The Argylls defeated the Eagles in a match which lasted one hour and forty-five minutes. Although Oak Hill had been victorious over M-G during the regular season, the team proved their power by eliminating the five-time defending Eagles from the Sec-

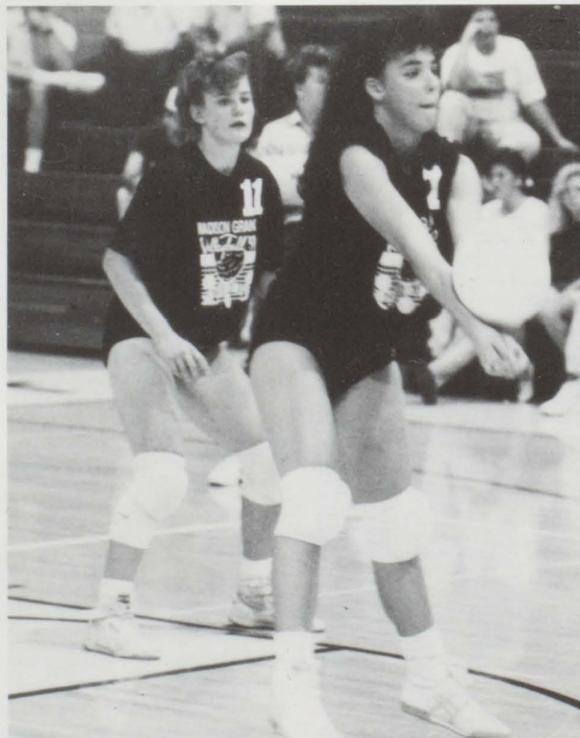
tional contest. There were only two seniors on the 1990 volleyball team: Audrey Alexander and Anita Small. Audrey broke the school setting record this year with an amazing 1,233 sets during her volleyball career at M-G. She also contributed to the team as a 94% hitter and 90% server. Anita Small proved to be an essential defensive player with her outstanding 2.13 passing and 94% hitting. The M-G volleyball team will be returning four starters and other experienced players next year in hopes of a season as successful as the last.



Varsity Volleyball Top Row : Cindy Forrester, Amanda McGibbon, Linsie Peacock, Anita Small, Missy Martin, Coach Solmes; Row 2: Scott Reese, Amanda Stitt, Dawn Trout, Phil Vinson, April Bunch; Bottom Row : Susan Clevenger, Heather Hiatt, Audrey Alexander, Amber Wilson.



Junior Varsity Volleyball Top Row : Coach Peacock, Julie Martin, Daysha Greene, Sara Coulter, Amber Randol, Deanna Hladeck, Peggy Roberts; Row 2: Scott Reese, Heather Mason, Mariucha Godoy, Phil Vinson; Bottom Row : Erika Redding, Amy Smith, Gina Stephenson, Susan Clevenger.



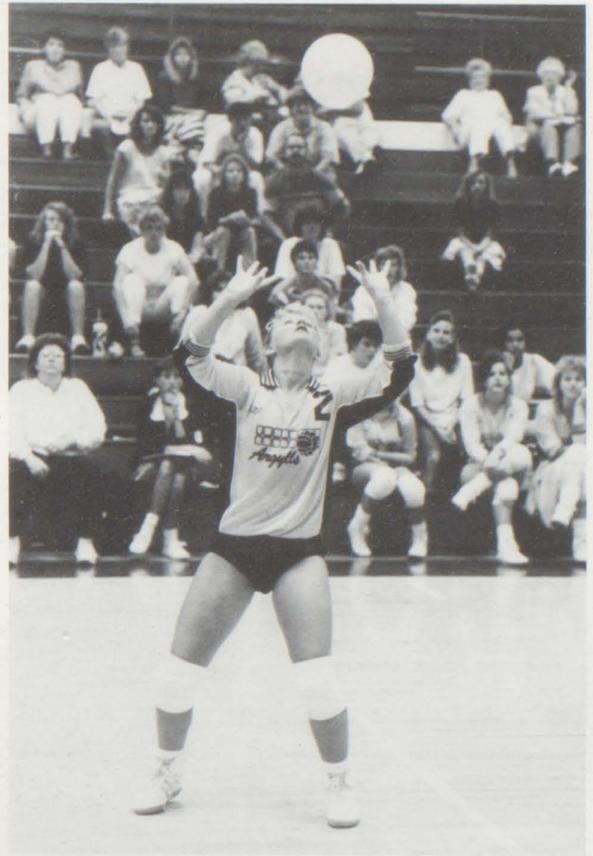
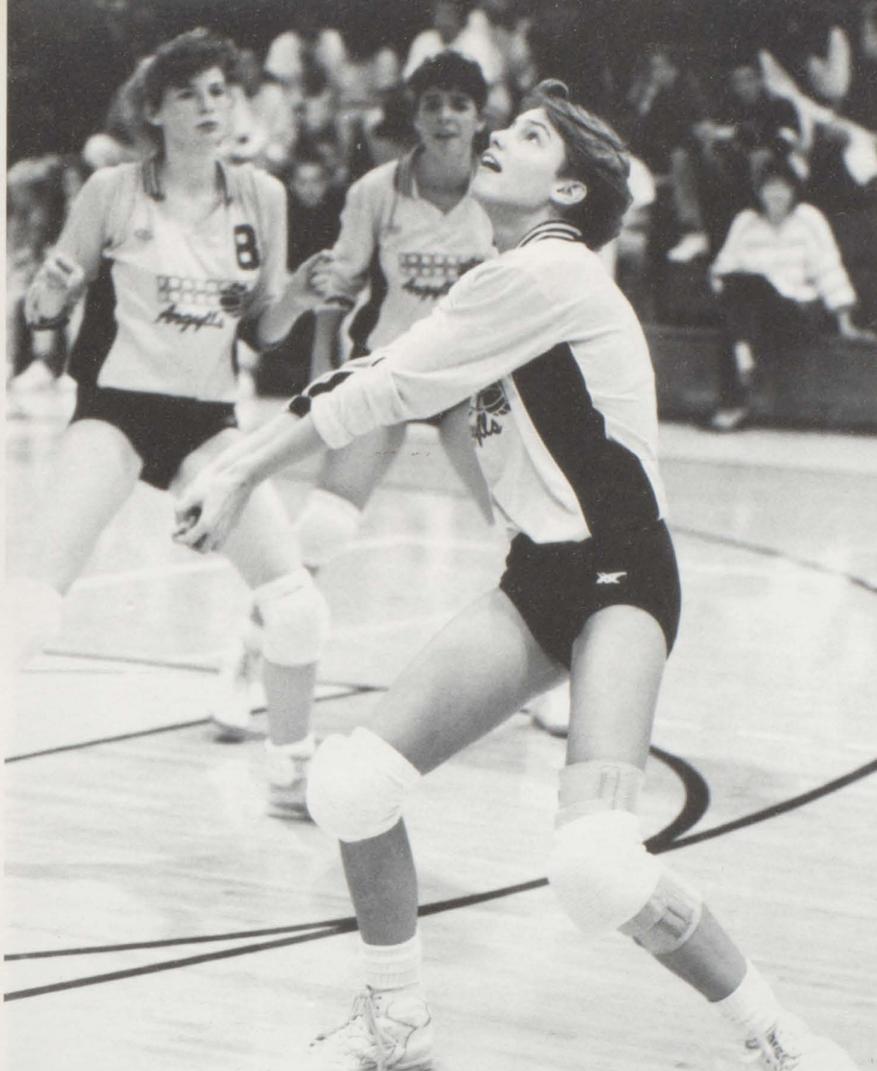
Anita Small bumps the ball as Cindy Forrester assists. Anita scored 684 points in ball reception excluding serves.



Junior Varsity player Daysha Greene skillfully returns a serve as Peggy Roberts watches with anticipation.

Linsie Peacock concentrates as Missy Martin and Anita Small look on. Linsie averaged 91% on returns.

Senior Audrey Alexander squares up for another awesome set. Audrey's 1,223rd set was a school record.



"You can't have just one person carrying everyone. You have to work together to win."

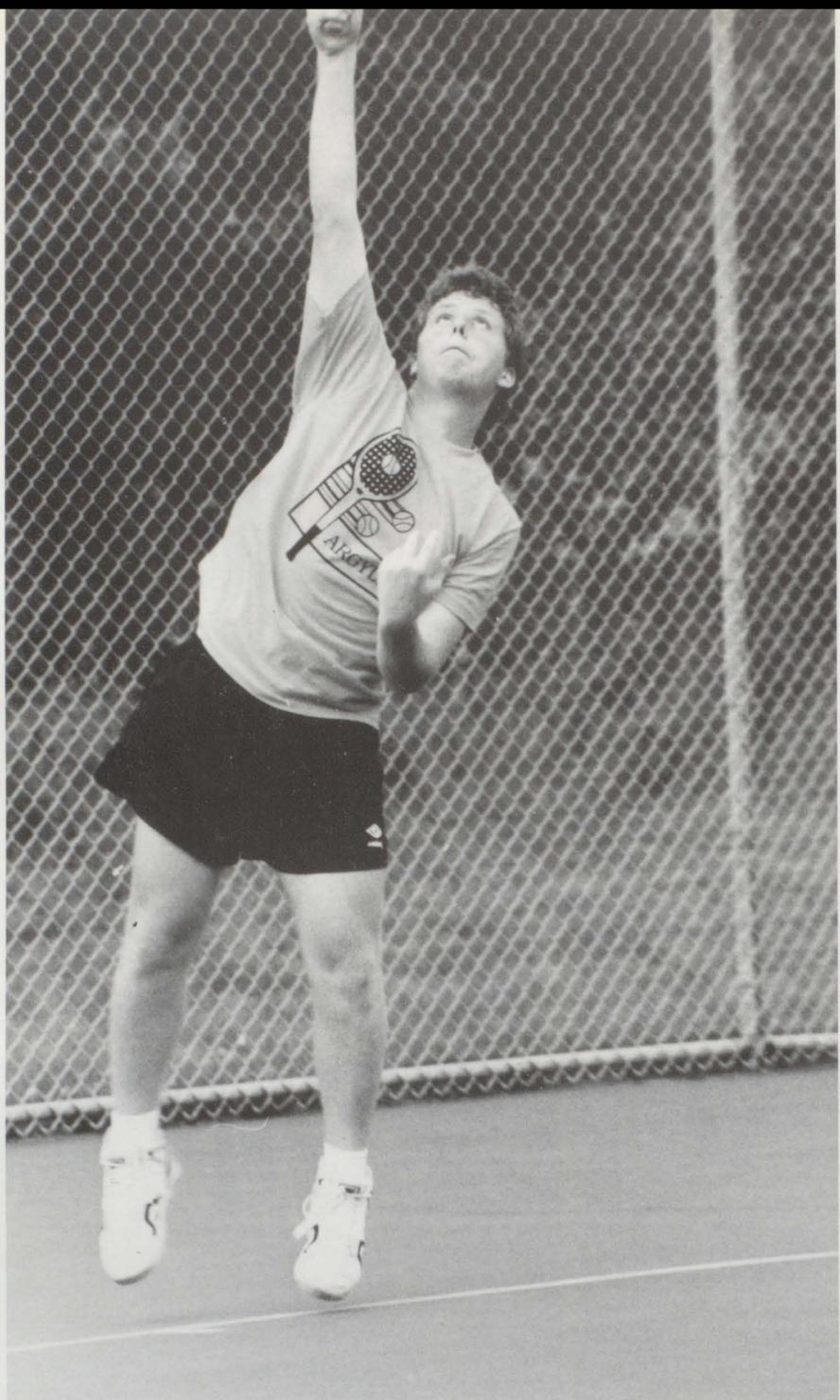
Amanda Stitt



Junior Dawn Trout works to improve her passing skills before the Sectional; the Argylls finished second.

All eyes are "set" on the game, Amy Smith, Julie Martin, and Gina Stephenson are anxious to play.

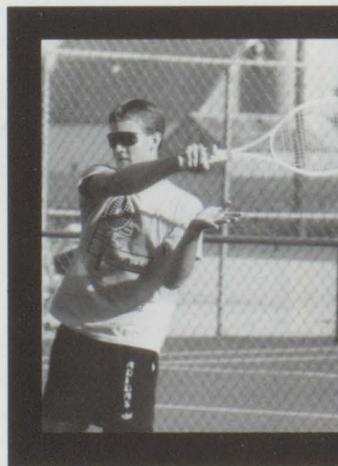
After returning the ball, Junior Chad Bramel repositions himself. Motivation helped improve Chad's game.



Grady Dunlap, #2 doubles varsity player, smashes a return. Grady's forehand helped win many points.

Junior Ryan Nunn reaches for his service toss. Ryan's serve was a strong factor in his doubles play.

A hard practice session prepares Andy Kirchoff for an upcoming match. Andy's first season proved a success.



"We lost them all but we had fun doing it!"
Colin Hindman

TENNIS

Lack of experience puts team against the odds

After losing five players from the '89 season, the tennis team was unable to come out of this season with a win. Although each player improved his game, a lack of experience was the major setback for the team this year. The only two returning varsity players were A.J. Riggs at number one singles and David Selby at number two singles. Following

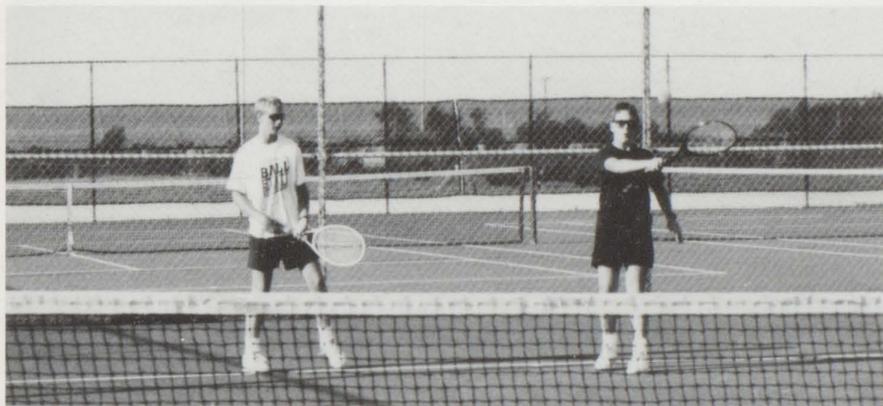
were Ean VanWinkle at number three singles, the number one doubles teams of Colin Hindman/K.C. Runyan and Ryan Nunn/Grady Dunlap playing the number two spot.

A young J.V. team shows a promising future for the Argylls. The skill of singles player J.P. Treadway helped the team. Doubles players Tyler Hindman and Andy Chastain

proved to be a successful pair and should help the Argyll team out in upcoming seasons.

Coach Osborn ended the transitional season by saying, "I think if they (returning members) go out and work on their game a little in the off season, we should do better next year."

T Tyler Hindman keeps an eye on Andy Chastain's return. This doubles team proved to be a big success.



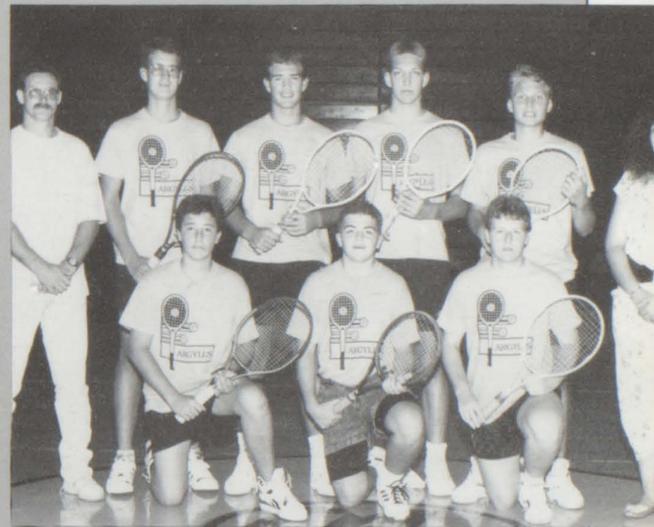
Anticipating a net ball, Ean Van Winkle stands ready for an attack. Ean played the number three position.

Number one singles player, A.J. Riggs, launches a return against his Elwood opponent. A.J. won the match.

INSTANT replay

Boys' Tennis

Elwood	L	Mississinewa	L
Taylor	L	CIC	4th
Mississinewa	L	Elwood	L
Yorktown	L	Eastern	L
Blackford	L	Madison Hts	L
Kokomo Invit.	4th	Alexandria	L
Tipton	L	Sectional	L



Boys' Varsity Tennis Row 1: Grady Dunlap, Ean VanWinkle, Ryan Nunn; Row 2: Coach Tom Osborn, David Selby, Colin Hindman, K.C. Runyan, A.J. Riggs, Claudia Simon, mgr.



Boys' Junior Varsity Tennis Row 1: J.P. Treadway, Andy Chastain, Clifford Baldwin; Row 2: Coach Tom Osborn, Jon Williams, Chad Bramel, Andy Kirchoff, Tyler Hindman.

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CHEERLEADING

Summer camp brings big wins for the united Madison-Grant squads

What wakes up at five o'clock in the morning, runs around in the grass, and makes a lot of noise? If the correct response is not "a rooster" then the answer would definitely have to be the M-G Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders.

Because most of the girls had summer jobs and many conflicting schedules, the cheerleaders decided to practice in the wee hours of the morning to prepare for camp and their upcoming competitions. The two-hour practices were one morning a week with both squads, and as many as four mornings a week with

the six varsity members during weeks prior to the 1990 Indiana State Fair competition.

Although the summer of 1990 meant tired eyes and sore muscles to the cheerleaders, their hard work and dedication paid off, literally. The varsity was awarded a \$75 cash prize for their third place victory at the Grant County Fair Cheerleading Competition, the contest where the girls debuted their famous "toe-touch splits". For their efforts at camp which they attended at I.U. during the week of guys' soccer camp with the junior varsity squad, they re-

ceived eight blue ribbons and a spirit stick.

In their new uniforms purchased with money from bracelet and sweatshirt sales, the M-G cheerleaders enjoyed supporting the football and basketball teams during their winning seasons. A broken foot and front tooth made the season more memorable, if not painful, for Keri Williams and Tisha Underwood, while Cindy Curtis, Mina Havens, and Kelli Flora will never forget the pies they were "fed" during the Homecoming pep session. The season was unique and will be remembered by all the girls.



Freshman Fall Cheerleaders Row 1: Angie Lennartz. Row 2: Stacey Pearson, Heather Hiatt Row 3: Dawn Presnall, Amber Randol, Jessica Dickerson.



Freshman Winter Cheerleaders Row 1: Jessica Dickerson, Dawn Presnall. Row 2: Stacey Pearson, Amber Randol, Kynan Cox. Row 3: Angie Lennartz.



Spirited Jessica Dickerson and Stacey Pearson cheer on their classmates at a home freshmen football game.

After being creamed by Travis Havens, junior varsity cheerleader Cindy Curtis wipes the pie from her eye.



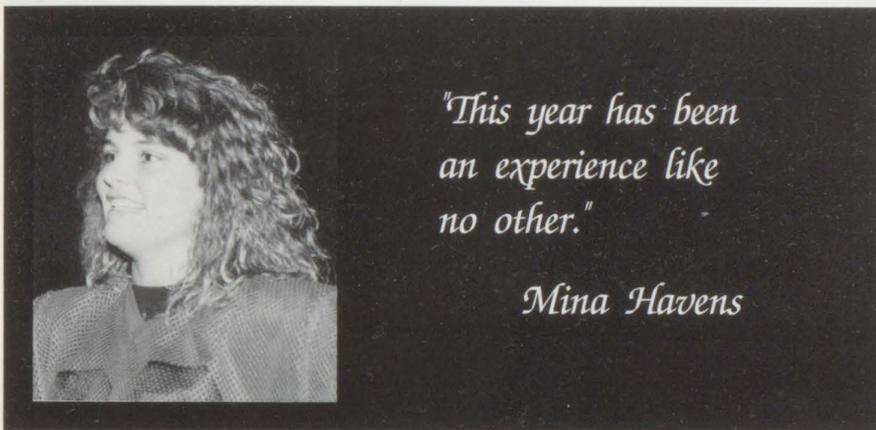
Kim Love, Mina Havens, and mascot Grady Dunlap doctor it up on Career Day during Homecoming week.

Angie, Kim, Stacey, and Dawn know that being a united cheerleading squad makes for a united team.

During the Homecoming pep session, Aaron fires a pie at Kelli after collecting her cheerleader pins that day.



Mascots Grady and Claudia combine their efforts with the cheerleaders to get the crowd more involved.



"This year has been an experience like no other."

Mina Havens

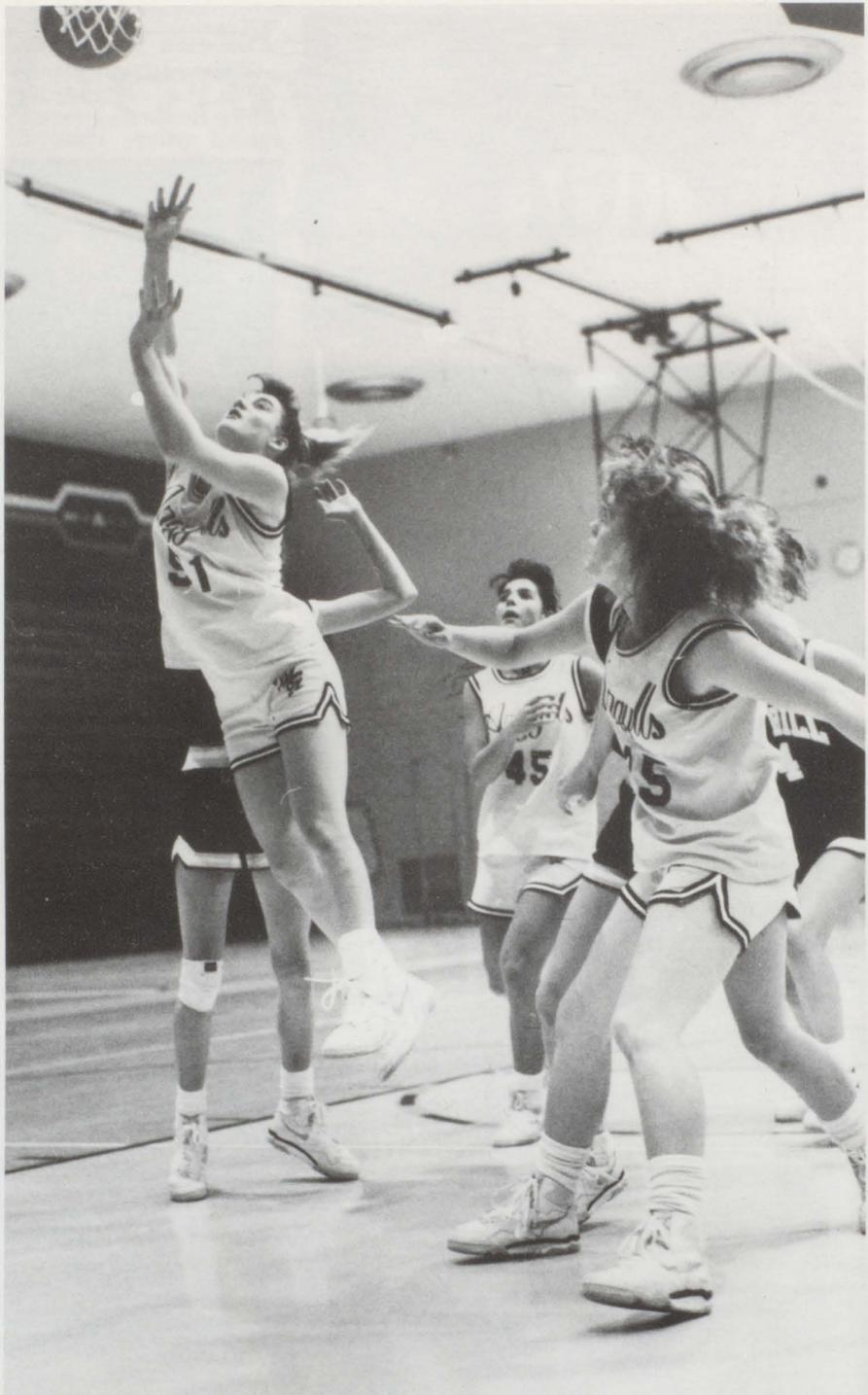


The junior class supports Kim, Cindy, and Keri in a battle of their class cheer against the seniors.

Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleaders Row 1: Leslie Martin, Tisha Underwood, Kelli Flora. Row 2: Amy Chapel, Cathy Amick, Alicia Wilson, Keri Williams. Row 3: Cindy Curtis, Amy Gabbard, Corina Simon, Kim Love, Mina Havens.



Amanda McGibbon concentrates on her accuracy and follow-through as her opponent tries to block her.



Spanish foreign exchange student Amaya Azaola decides which way to dribble after getting a rebound.

Forward Cindy Forrester, jumps for the rebound during the Lady Argylls' game against Oak Hill.

Erica Reding, a J.V. player, holds on tightly to the envied rebound as she prepares for another inside shot.



*"I love being a part of
Hoosier Hysteria!!"*

Anita Small

RECENT AT T

Girls' players keep optimism in spite of team's losses

You've come a long way, baby. The 1990-91 varsity and j.v. girls basketball teams were made up of dedicated young women with personal achievements to be proud of. The majority of the team members were veteran basketball players who have invested double-digit hours every week in order to perfect their games.

Although in several games only losing by one or two points, the young varsity team, made up mostly of sophomores, won three games this season. The sweet 34-21 victory over Bennett got the season off to a great start, while the games against Wapahani and Elwood brought the Lady Argylls close wins. During the game against Wapahani after being down by 15 points at halftime, the Argylls played a full-court press which gradually brought them to a 40-38 victory.

There were only two seniors on the 1990-91 team: Audrey Alexander (one of the team's top scorers as well as leader in assists and steals), and Anita Small (one of the team's top rebounders and defensive players). Forward Anita felt her greatest personal achievement during the season was "keeping a positive attitude even though the team was not winning. Freshman varsity point guard Heather Hiatt enjoys basketball because "it is great competition but also fun to play with friends." Forward Amanda McGibbon, who made the All-County Team this year, is a fan of basketball because it forces her to "think fast and make correct decisions at the same time." A player on organized basketball teams for the past seven years, junior Amanda Stitt first became interested in this sport by watching "I.U. games on

T.V. and my sisters cheering at boys' varsity games." Amanda hopes her talent will someday bring her a college scholarship.

The junior varsity team ended its season with a record of 5-9 with wins over Eastern, Wapahani, Wabash, Alexandria, and Peru. All-Conference junior varsity player Holly Bair feels girls' teams need more fan support because "it pumps us up." In the words of Gina Stephenson, basketball is "a fun exercise," while forward Malissa Pierce says she enjoys this game because she likes "to knock people around." Rachel Rye finds playing basketball challenging because "you have to worry about it plus your homework on top of that." Basketball has also influenced freshman Amy Smith's life strongly in that "you don't have a great deal of time for anything else—you have to be very dedicated."



Furiously striving to score a basket, Gina Stephenson puts the Argyll moves on an Oak Hill defender.

Driving the ball, senior guard Audrey Alexander rushes by to defeat her defensive Eastbrook opponent.

INSTANT replay

Bennett	W	Marion	L
Mississinewa	L	Wapahani	W
Eastern	L	Wabash	L
Tipton	L	Grant-Four	4th
Elwood	W	Alexandria	L
Taylor	L	Peru	L
Madison Heights	L	Southwood	L
Blackford	L	Sectional	L
Eastbrook	L		
Oak Hill	L		



Girls' Varsity Basketball Row 1: mgr. Randy Collins, Malissa Pierce, Sara Coulter, Heather Hiatt, jAudrey Alexander, Amanda Stitt, Amber Wilson, mgr. Shannon Wallace. Row 2: Coach Tom Osborn, Cassie Gibson, Jennifer Faulk, Cindy Forrester, Anita Small, Amanda McGibbon, Holly Bair, mgr. Claudia Simon, Coach Kim Wilson.



Girls' Junior Varsity Row 1: mgr. Randy Collins, Malissa Pierce, Rachel Rye, Amaya Azaola, Gina Stephenson, Amy Smith, Erica Reding, mgr. Claudia Simon, mgr. Shannon Wallace. Row 2: Coach Tom Osborn, Heidi Kellermeyer, Jennifer Faulk, Cassie Gibson, Holly Bair, Kelly Barnett, Amber Wilson, Coach Kim Wilson.

INSTANT replay

Boys' Basketball

Elwood	W	Wes Del	L
Eastern	L	Tipton	L
Blackford	W	Mississinewa	W
Lapel	W	Noblesville	L
Alexandria	W	Delta	W
Taylor	W	Pendleton	W
Wabash	W	Peru	W
Bennett	W	Frankton	L
Grant Four	3rd	Eastbrook	W
Oak Hill	L	Sectional	L

D A C T A M A T T

M-G's varsity roller coaster season proves to be a worthwhile ride

The mighty Argylls seemed to have a roller coaster season this year with a final record of 13-7. Coach Martin's "young team" had many hills to climb, but as the season moved on, and the climb became less steep, the ride proved to be a real thriller!

Full of M-G fans fond of basketball magic, the gym came to life once again as the Argylls started off the season with a home win of 64-61 over the Elwood Panthers in overtime. Next came a loss to Eastern, but M-G came back to give its supporters another over-time exciting win of 93-91 over Blackford.

Defeating excellent teams like Alexandria, Eastbrook, Pendelton Heights, and Peru was made possible by togetherness and communication of the team as a whole. Varsity newcomers freshman Chad Wilson and sophomores

Travis Havens and Kermit Deavers added to many aspects of the game. The team adjusted, and, judging by it's winning record, welcomed some younger teammates. Wilson achieved a team high of 32 points at the Peru game, and according to Coach Martin, "We knew he had talent, but we were as surprised and pleased as the fans!" Havens and Deavers helped keep the ball moving and recieved a lot of playing time and guidance from the teams old timers, like seniors, Ryan Hanlon, Scott Reese, and Chad Hinshaw. Guard Ryan lead the county with a 48.7% 3-point accuracy, while Scott was the teams main outside shooter with 39 3-pointers under his belt. 6'6" Center Chad Hinshaw's head and inside accuracy helped bring the team back to win such

games as the overtime win with Peru. These three seniors were aided by two vital junior players very well loved by M-G followers: K.C. Runyan and Colin Hindman. Foward K.C. and center Colin were the team leaders in rebounding and inside shooting, and made, in the words of Coach Martin, "a lot of things happen on and off the court." Over all, the varsity played hard and stuck together as a team to have a very successful season. The Argylls finished CIC champs, an honor only twice won by Madison-Grant.

At the end of the season, the team and fans alike had such a thrill, that they wished they could travel this roller coaster again!

During the season-opener against Elwood, seniors Chad Hinshaw and Ryan Hanlon helped M-G to a CIC win.

Varsity Basketball Row 1: Kermit Deavers, Matt Norris, Chad Wilson, David Amick. Row 2: mgr. Jason Dunham, Ben Wilson, Ryan Hanlon, Scott Reese, mgr. Steve Austin. Row 3: mgr. Missy Martin, Coach Terry Martin, Colin Hindman, K.C. Runyan, Chad Hinshaw, David Selby, mgr. A.J. Riggs, Ass. Coach Jeff Summers, Ass. Coach Stan Davis.

Struggling in the game against Blackford which M-G prevailed with a final score of 93-91, senior Scott Reese scored the most 3-pointers on the team this season.



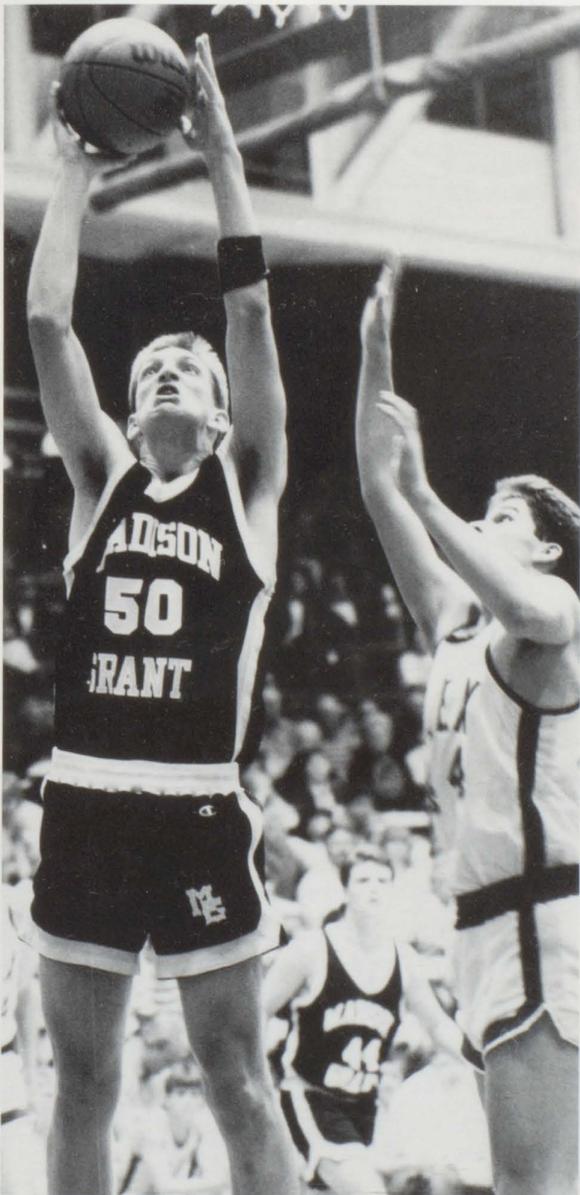
Chad Wilson's 32 points, the most scored by an M-G freshman, led the team to a victory over the Panthers.





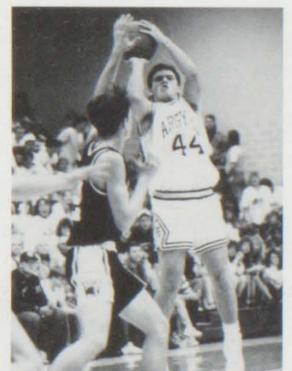
LLeading the team in rebounds this season, cool Colin Hindman outreaches Elwood for possession of the ball.

The Grant Four game against Eastbrook was a fight to the finish, but the outcome was an Argyll victory.



"The season was full of ups and downs, but finishing CIC champs definitely gave us a lift."

—Chad Hinshaw



Aiming for another basket against Wabash, Ryan Hanlon led all county players in 3 point shooting accuracy.

With a face as determined as his playing style, 6'6" K.C. Runyan led in team scoring with 305 points this season.

Chad Wilson and Colin Hindman high-five it, players clear the bench, and the crowd goes wild! Another victory!

LLeading the J.V. in scoring this season with 157 points and 66 field goals, junior Ben Wilson reaches for a steal.

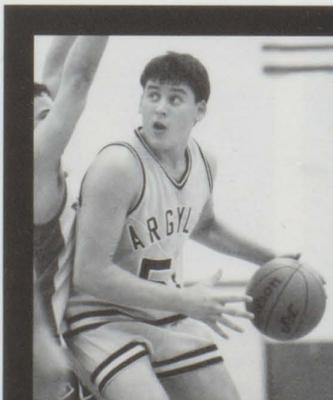
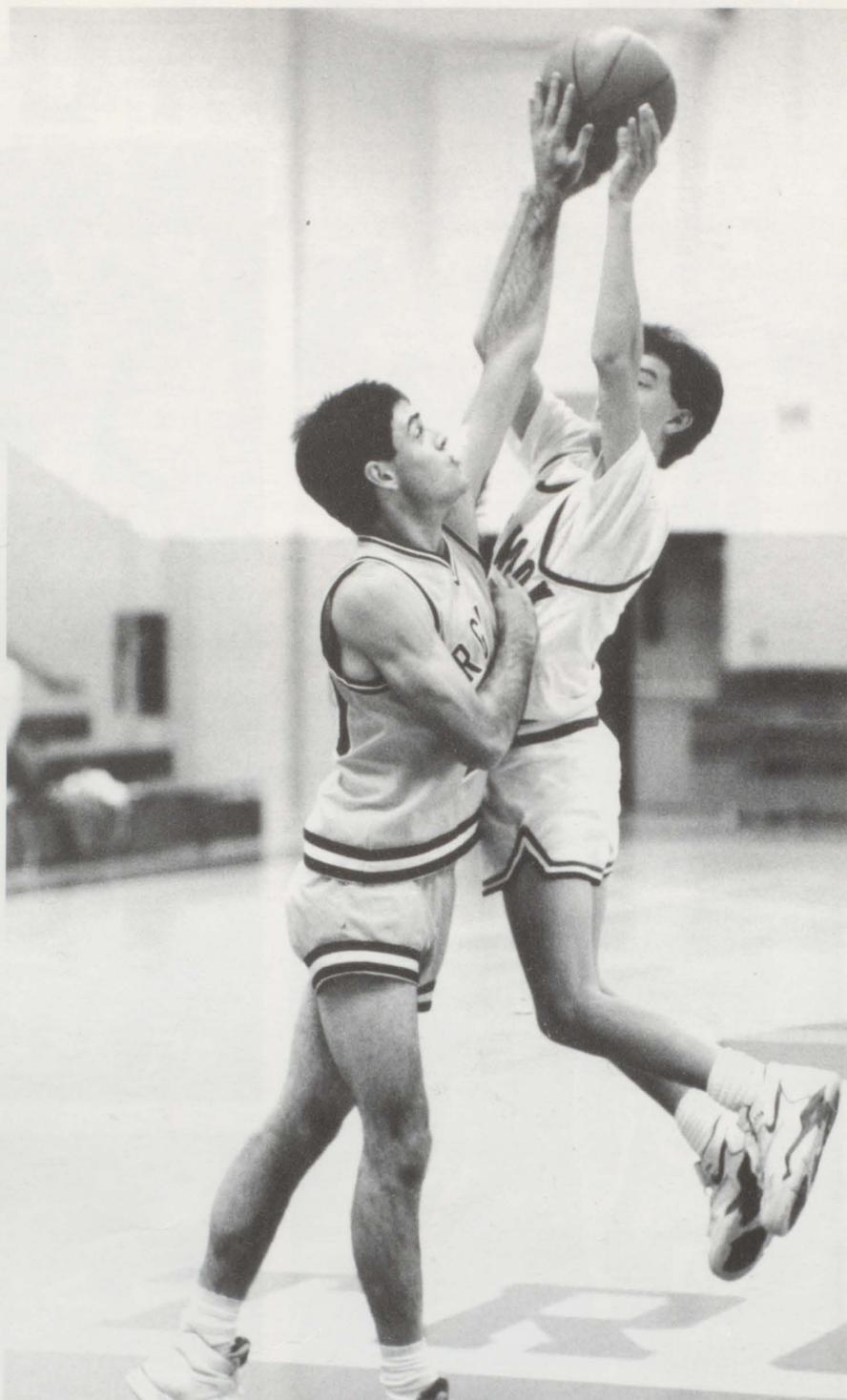


Kermit Deavers is, in the words of Coach Terry Martin, "The most improved Argyll since the start of the year."

Contributing his athletic talent and skills in a varsity game against Mississenewa is freshman Chad Wilson.



Joe Pyle's assists helped the freshmen team win the Eastbrook Tournament and score 78 points on Tipton.



"I like the fast-paced action of Basketball."

Jeremy Havens

D A C T A I M E N T

Freshmen and Junior Varsity bring home tournament trophies

BASKETBALL

Both the M-G freshmen and junior varsity boys' basketball team experienced changeover seasons which included significant tournament victories. The 9th grade team, 11-5, won the Eastbrook Freshmen Tournament and the 11-9 J.V. team was victorious at the Grant Four Tournament. Coach Dave Strase-meier, of 26 years, teaches his players that "hard work and mental toughness" promotes success in life as well as basketball, piloted the freshmen team through a record-breaking season. The 1990-91 team played the best defensive game since 1975 and enjoyed the best field goal % since 1980. J.P. Treadway broke

the record for best free-throw %, and freshman stand out Adam Hollingsworth for best offensive average, best field-goal %, most points and free-throws during the season, and most points scored during a single game.

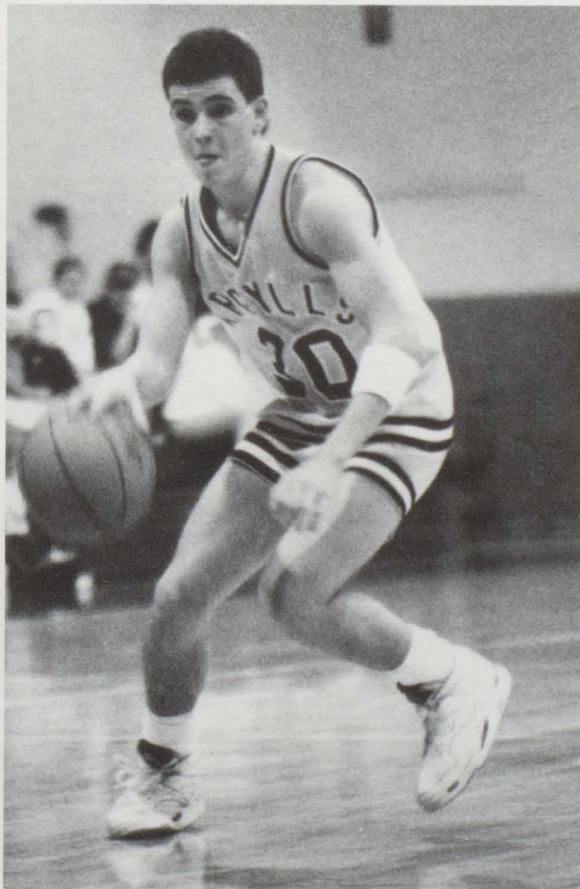
Although Coach Strase feels the team's MVP "was a player called 'unity'", Jeremy Havens lead the team in rebounds, Joe Pyle in assists, and Chad Kimes in outside scoring.

The Madison-Grant J.V. boys' basketball team felt the sting this year of "players whose playing time is limited to save them quarters for the varsity game," says Coach Summers. Still, these four-

game players led the team in scoring (Ben Wilson), rebounds (Dave Selby), assists (Travis Havens), and free-throw shooting (Robb Melson).

Luckily, these players were backed by those team members not yet participating on the varsity level. "Chris Hughes has made the most improvement since last year, his aggression has contributed a lot," says coach Summers. Kevin Frye's 85 rebounds and Chad Jeffries' 643 free-throw % have helped the team to its wins.

The highlight of the season for the J-V Argylls was their two fourth-quarter, come-from-behind wins during the Grant Four.



Matt Patton's steady ball handling and passing were major factors in the decisive victory over Bennett.

Team leader in steals, aggressive sophomore Travis Havens drives in to win the Grant Four at Oak Hill.

INSTANT replay

J V Boys' Basketball

Elwood	W	Wes Del	W
Eastern	W	Tipton	W
Blackford	L	Mississinewa	L
Lapel	W	Noblesville	L
Alexandria	L	Delta	L
Taylor	W	Pendleton	W
Wabash	W	Peru	L
Bennett	W	Frankton	L
Grant Four	2nd	Eastbrook	L
Oak Hill	L		



Junior Varsity Basketball Row 1: Kevin Frye, Ben Wilson, David Selby, Matt Patton, Chris Hughes, David Amick, Coach Summers. Row 2: Kermit Deavers, Gary Turner, Robb Melson, Chad Jefferies.



Freshmen Basketball Row 1: mgr. Michael Dunlap, Jason Gardner, Nijual Drollinger, Clay Davis, Jeremy Havens, Adam Hollingsworth, Tyler Hindman, mgr. Heathy Mason, Coach David Strasemeir. Row 2: Brad Autrey, Jason Callahan, Joe Pyle, Chad Kimes, Scott Martin. Row 3: J.P. Treadway, P.D. Parker, Aaron Johnson, Andy Chastain.

INSTANT replay

Wrestling

Taylor Invit.	L	Eastbrook	L
Yorktown	W	Grant Four	L
Marion	L	Tipton	L
Madison Hts.	L	Alexandria	L
Elwood	L	Muncie Invit.	6th
Wabash	L	Anderson	L
Peru	L	CIC	8th

WRESTLING

Team keeps spirits high by focusing on the success of individuals

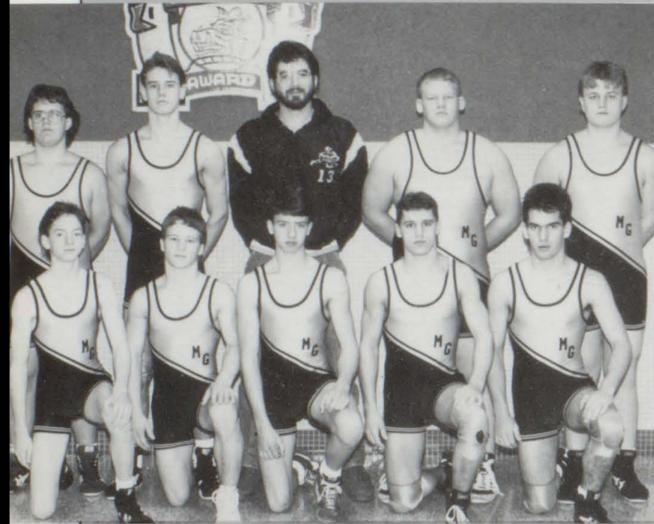
A love for the sport definitely kept M-G's wrestlers working hard this year. Despite the coach change and the small team, the spirits stayed high. Greg Colvin expressed this when he said, "The other team members' encouragement was a major influence on my performance." Although the team record was not what they would have liked it to be, the Argyls tried to put their focus on individual successes.

Co-captain Craig Belville had an exceptional year with 21 wins and 5 losses. Craig was also a Grant Four champion-

holder and earned second place in the CIC, Muncie Central Invitational, and Sectional. Craig felt that this was his best season yet, but wished he could have wrestled more consistently throughout the season.

Other Argyls also had some excellent performances. Co-captain Jeff Love finished 18-5-1 with Grant Four and Muncie Central championships. Ritchie Rudy held second place titles in Grant Four and Sectional along with Brett Jones, who also received a second place ratings in both the Grant Four and Sectional tournaments.

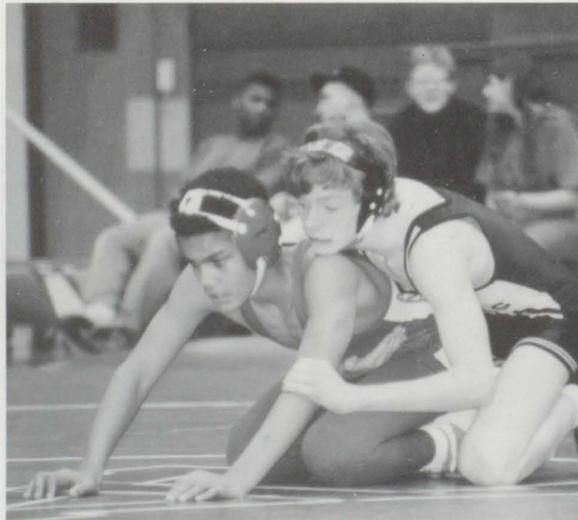
The bulk of this year's team was freshmen: Greg Colvin, Ian Shutt, Jeremiah Monroe, and Josh Bair. Completing the team was Ritchie Rudy, the only sophomore. When asked about the future, Mr. Tanner responded, "When thinking about season's goals it is rather depressing when you have 5 freshmen and a sophomore making up the varsity team; however, when you look at the next three years, it is very encouraging," he replied. Coach Tanner also felt that the smaller team allowed him to get to know his wrestlers more personally.



Boys Wrestling Row 1: Ian Shutt, Greg Colvin, Scott Phillips, Jeff Love, Brett Jones. Row 2: Josh Bair, Craig Belville, Coach Tanner, Ritchie Rudy, Jeremiah Monroe.



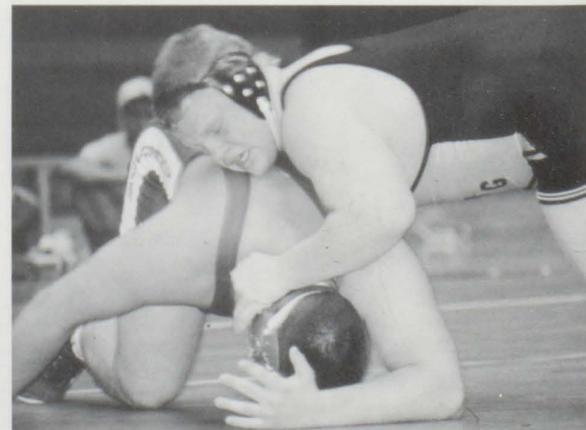
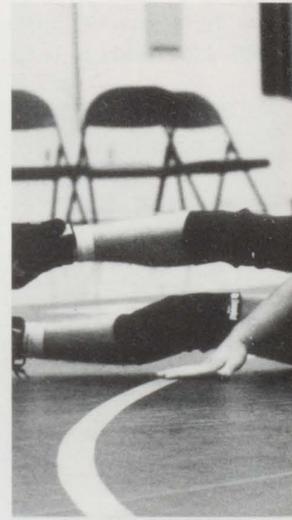
Freshman Josh Bair shows the "never give up" attitude as he refuses to be pulled to his back by an opponent.

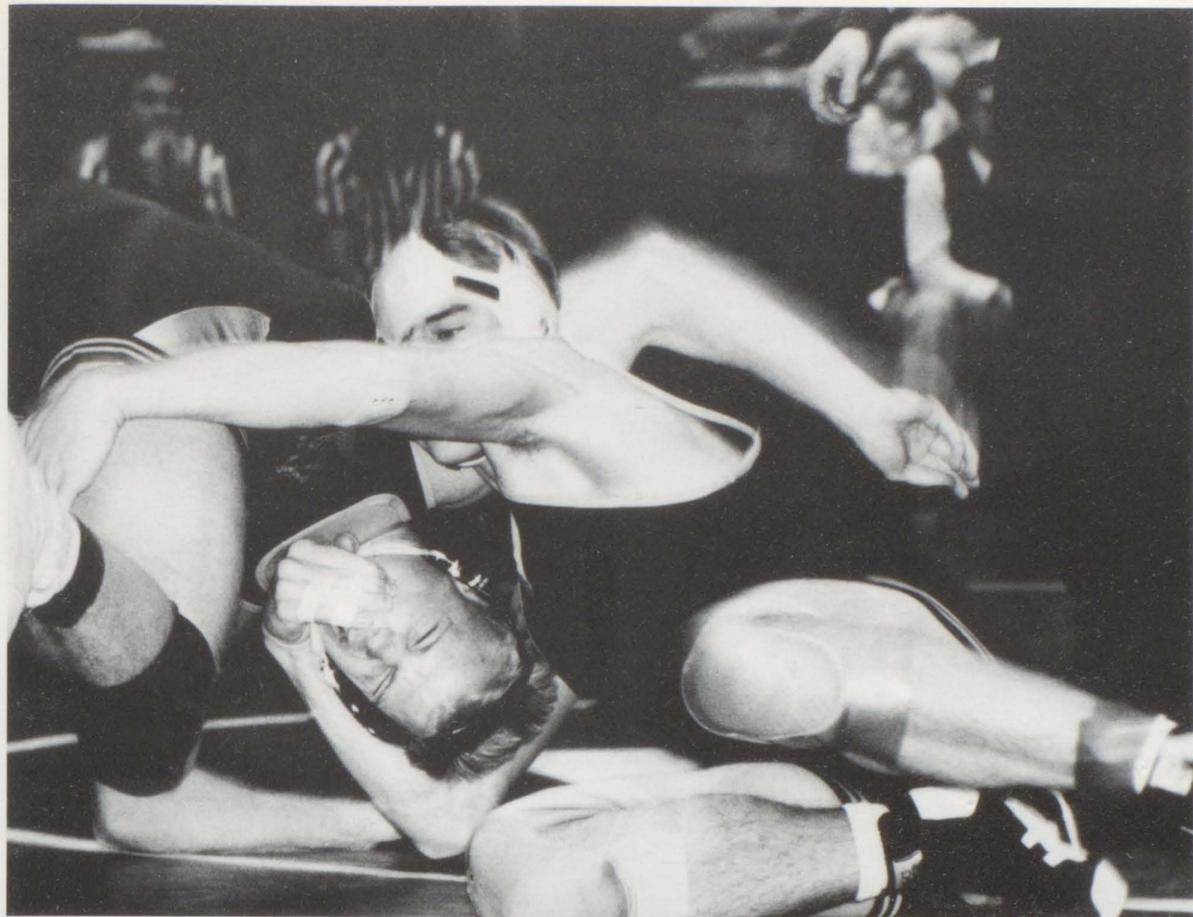


Ready to attack, freshman Ian Shutt awaits the whistle of the referee before unleashing a move on his opponent.

Relentlessly, Greg Colvin squeezes the energy out of his opponent and waits for his shoulders to rest on the mat.

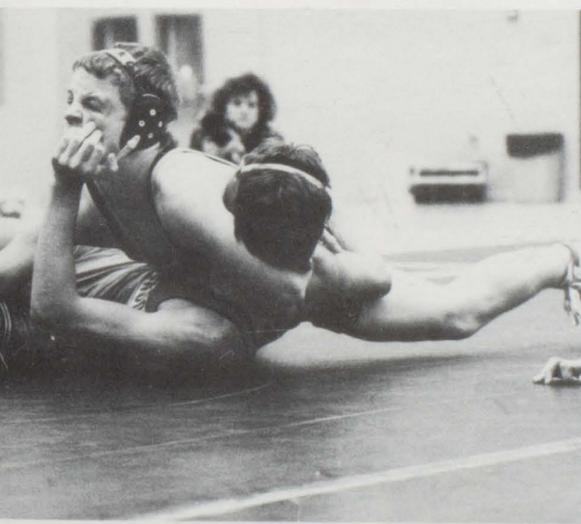
Returning sophomore letterman Ritchie Rudy keeps the pressure on while preparing to execute his move.





Using his favorite move, the gazonni, Craig Belville attempts to turn his opponent to his back at the Grant Four.

Brett Jones anxiously awaits his match as first year coach Cris Tanner gives him last minute instructions.



"I was disappointed in myself; I wanted to make it out of Regionals."

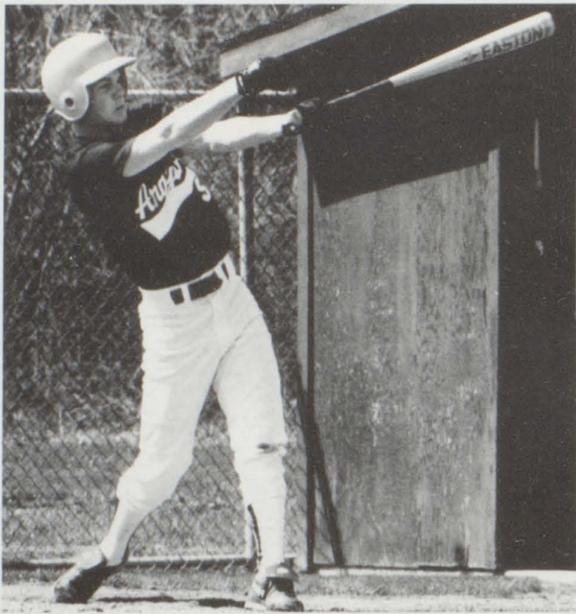
Jeff Love



Pinning combinations are not the only important part of wrestling. Jeremiah Monroe works for an escape

Four wrestlers qualified for the regional. Ritchie Rudy's first round match proved that every move counts.

Concentrating on following through with his hitting, Kermit Deavers takes time to warm up before he bats.



Making an effort to get the ball quickly to his teammate, K.C. Runyan puts all of his energy into a great throw.



Sophomore Kevin Frye reaches toward second base for safety as he slides past his opponent's awaiting mitt.



It's all in the arm! Junior pitcher Kylie Waller lets it fly while on the mound during the game against Elwood.



"Although we are a young team, our years of experience make up for that."

Ryan Hanlon

DAILY BASEBALL

Senior men help guide promising, young Argyll team

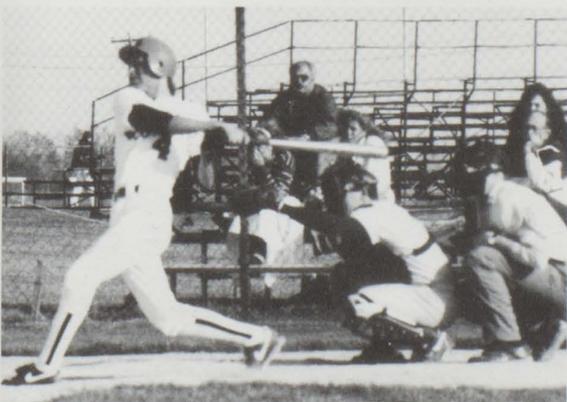
The Madison-Grant boys' baseball team's final record is not necessarily an accurate reflection of the team's accomplishments. Much experience was gained and preparation made by the young Argyll team in order to experience winning seasons in the years to come. While the team could still depend on the guidance and leadership of seniors such as Mike Evans, Ean Van Win- kle, Danny Yeater, Ryan Hanlon, and Phil Vinson, many sophomores and juniors charismatically took

the field to help the team to its wins. Kevin Frye led the team in hitting with a .352 average, while Ron Thein, K.C. Runyan, and Kylie Waller proved themselves as pitchers.

An early-season game with Taylor gave fans something to look forward to in Argyll baseball. While Kylie Waller and Ron Thein kept the Argylls in the game with superb pitching, the game reached a turning point with a single by Kermit Deavers. This hit moved Curt Couch to second on a sacrifice

and later to home plate as Dan Yeater hit a single also. The young team won this thrilling neck and neck game with a victory of 4-3.

Perhaps the most exciting game of the 1991 season was the come-from-behind victory over the Mississenewa Indians. With two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning, sophomore Kermit Deavers and junior Curt Couch each delivered hits to tie the score at four. A single by senior Ryan Hanlon won the game for Madison-Grant with a final score of 5-4.



Making the out at second base, Travis Havens looks to home plate to cut a Mississenewa runner off there.

Junior Chad Jeffries runs to third base after an unstoppable ground hit to second by teammate Ryan Hanlon.

Yeater got greater as the season progressed. Dan fires a swing at a fastball and sends it high into left field.

INSTANT replay

Baseball

Eastbrook	L	Blackford	L
Oak Hill	L	Eastern	L
Marion	L	Mississinewa	W
Frankton	L	Tipton	L
Taylor	W	Pend. Hts. (2)	LL
Alexandria	L	Grant Four	
Bennett	W	Peru	
Elwood	L	Sectional	



Varsity Baseball Row 1: Kermit Deavers, Curt Couch, Mike Evans, Ean Van Winkle, Robb Melson. Row 2: Kylie Waller, Danny Yeater, Chad Jeffries, Phil Vinson, Travis Havens, Ron Thein. Row 3: Ryan Hanlon, Kevin Frye, David Amick, K.C. Runyan, Coach Strasemeier, Josiah Robbins, Adam Hollingsworth, Joe Bradford, Coach Kirchoff.



J.V. Baseball-Row 1: Miles Noe, Doug Revis, Joe Pyle, Robb Melson. Row 2: James Loftis, Adam Hollingsworth, Jeremy Havens, Nijaul Drollinger, Coach Kirchoff.

INSTANT replay

Girls' Tennis

Lapel	W	Highland	L
Southwood	L	Tipton	L
Eastbrook	L	Elwood	L
Anderson	L	Bennett	W
Madison Hts.	W	Alexandria	L
Frankton	W	Wabash	L
Blackford	L	CIC	8th
Marion	L	Mississinewa	L

TENNIS

Injuries and inclement weather plague Argyll season

Unpleasant weather, injuries, and young players contributed to what first-year Madison-Grant tennis coach and former junior high basketball coach Lisa Guilkey describes as a "building season."

With only two varsity players returning to this year's Argyll team, Michelle Kline (number one singles) and Lauren Downing (number two singles), the girls' tennis team was forced to rely upon two other seniors, underclassmen, and the help of foreign exchange student Amaya Azaola to win three of ten games on the varsity level and three of eight in junior

varsity contests this year.

The season began on the upswing with a victory in the opener against Lapel, but hit a low note during the match against Elwood with the injury of two key team players. Jennifer Mitchener, number two varsity doubles, and Heather Mason, number one junior varsity doubles, both received sprained ankles and were forced to sit out for the remainder of the season. Helping to amend this loss was Amaya Azaola, who filled Jennifer's position as Laura Hussey's number two doubles partner. This successful combination resulted in many team wins

for the Argylls. An interesting note here is that Amaya had never played tennis before coming to the States! The number one varsity doubles team of Dawn Trout and Carrie Cauble was also responsible for aiding the varsity squad in its victories.

According to number one junior varsity doubles player Susan Patton, the 1991 team "learned not only skills and to work together and make sacrifices, but also how to be competitive." Coach Guilkey agrees and feels that these valuable lessons will aid the girls in their years of tennis to come.



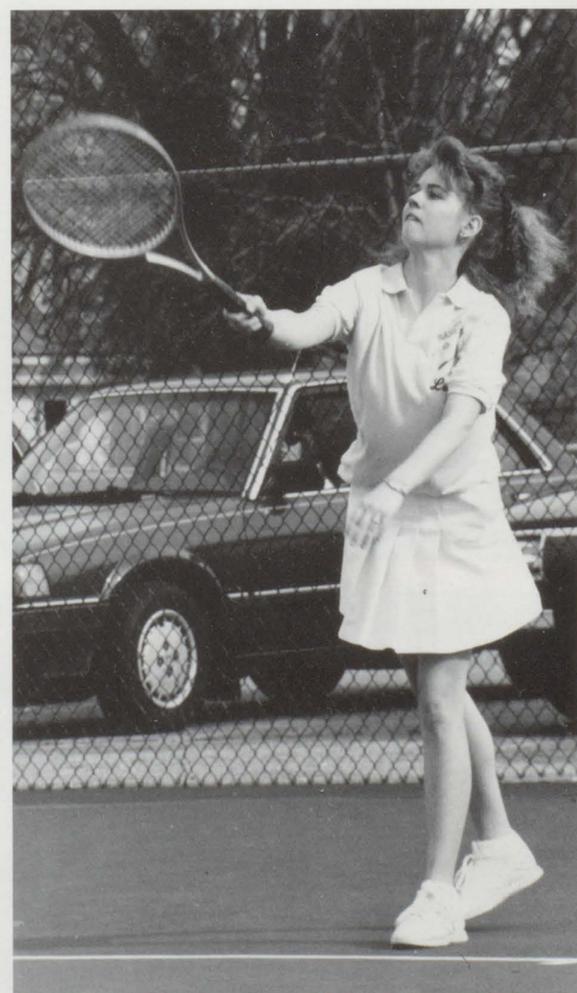
1991 Girl's Tennis Row 1: Leslie Martin, Laura Hussey, Michelle Kline, Jenny Mitchener, Carrie Cauble, Dawn Trout, Lauren Downing. Row 2: Susan Patton, Amber Randol, Heather Mason, Carrie Lloyd, Meagan Mitchener, Amaya Azaola, Susan Clevenger, Coach Guilkey.



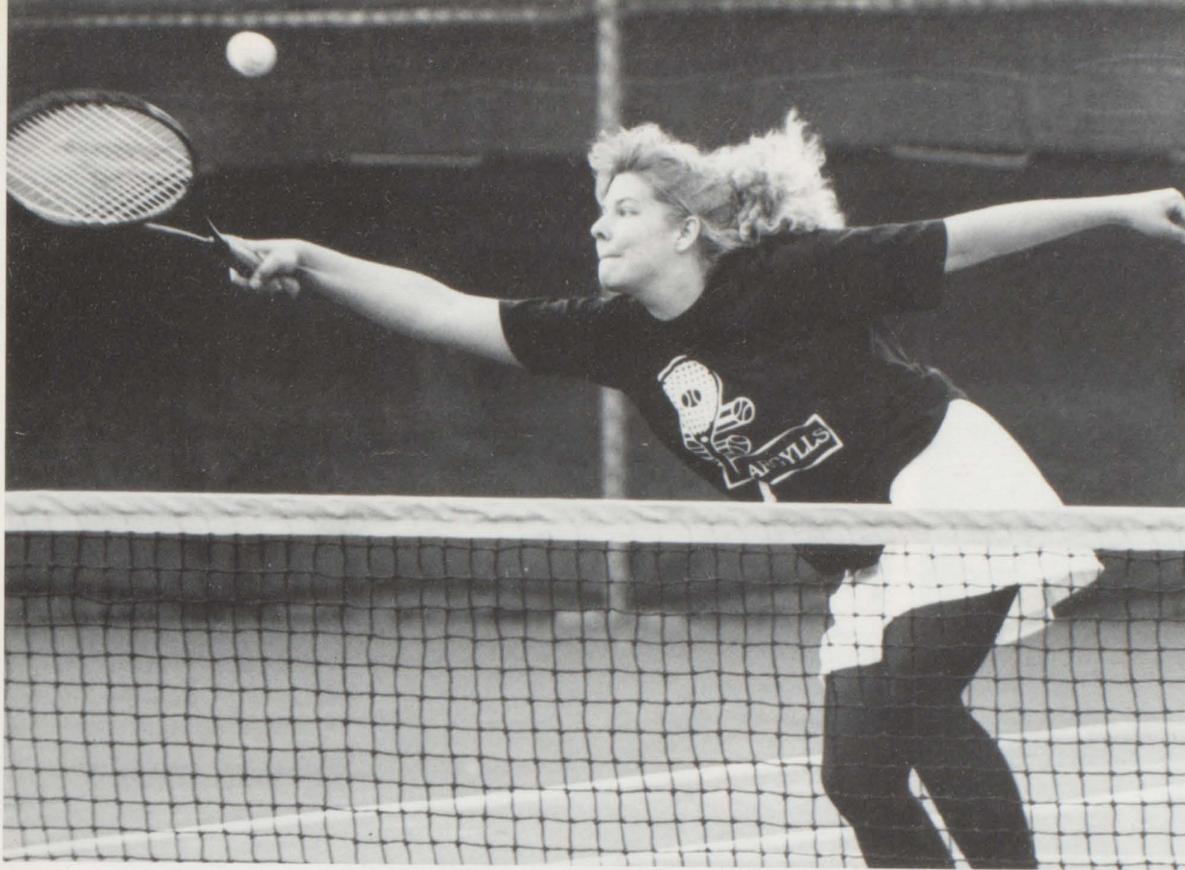
Number one varsity single's player Michelle Kline hits a forehand to outsmart her opponent from Madison-Hieghts.



Facing another opponent, Dawn Trout, a number two varsity doubles player, demonstrates her powerful serve.



Second-guessing her opponents' actions, Leslie Martin controls her serve to let it drop just beyond the net.



Stretching to contact the ball, #1 varsity doubles player Carrie Cauble works with Dawn Trout to secure a win.

Senior Jennifer Mitchener, playing varsity doubles with Laura Hussey, battles April wind to return a high serve.



"Doubles tennis requires two people thinking as one, and that's not always an easy task"

Laura Hussey



Practicing her forehand, freshman Amber Randol, #2 J-V doubles player, volleys with Coach Guilkey.

Number three varsity singles player, senior Lauren Downing helped add experience to the 1991 tennis team.



Practicing before a match, #1 J-V player Carrie Lloyd, waits to return a serve from a teammate, Susan Patton.

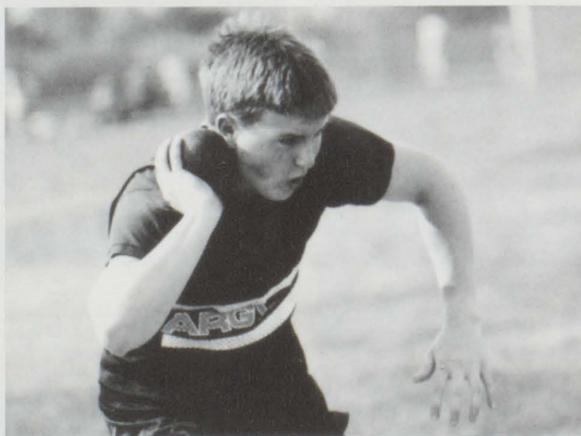
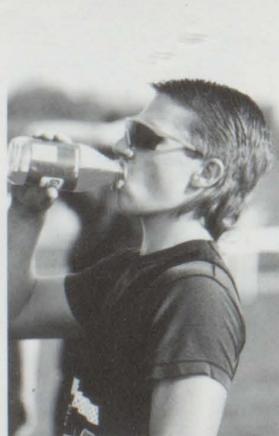
The grueling 3200m run requires all the strength and stamina Chad Dickeson and Jeremy Justus can deliver.

J-V hurdler freshman Mike Dunlap learns that guts and form are important in becoming a winning hurdles runner.



"I'm sorry that it's over. Track has brought a lot of special moments."

Wes Curtis



Junior hurdle-runner Chad Bramel takes a break after placing first in the 110m high hurdles against Whites.

Matching his teammate's record as a goal, Andy Chastain gives it his best "shot" to follow Colin Hindman's lead.

Mark Whybrew, a junior discus thrower, winds up for his throw of 108' 9", his personal best for the season.

TRACK

Dennis Cox and Colin Hindman set new records

TRACK

Track and field offers any male athlete the opportunity to participate in a team sport, as well as concentrate on his own personal strengths and even on his weaknesses.

This sport has several aspects besides the dashes, distance races, and relays. Just ask Colin Hindman, who broke a 21 year old record of 49' 1" in the shot put with a new distance of 49' 3". Field events, such as discus, long jump, and high jump are a very important part of track. In close meets, it is Madison-Grant's field event points that sometimes make the difference between a win or a loss.

Speaking of breaking records, Dennis Cox broke a long standing record in the 200m

dash with a run of 23.2 seconds. Later in the season, he then broke his own record with a sprint of 23.1.

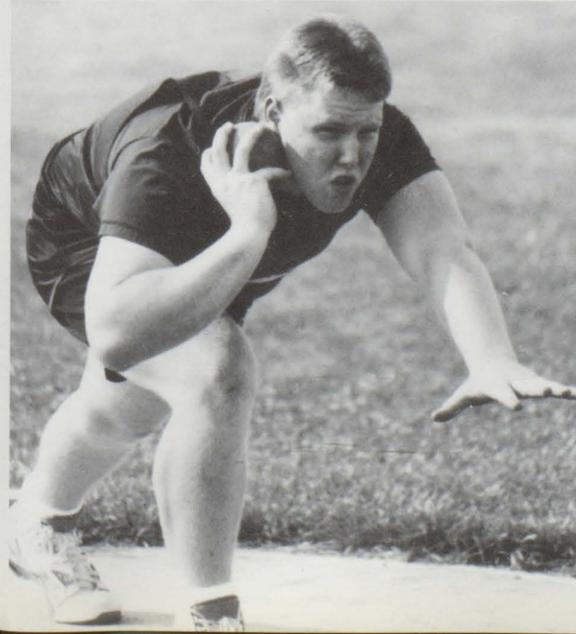
Freshman Greg Colvin was the only Madison-Grant team member brave enough to attempt the pole vault, a difficult new event this year. His best vault was 8'6".

Although each individual participant strives for personal goals, Coach Davis and assistant coaches Mr. Morgan and Mr. Elsworth stress teamwork, and with only two seniors on this year's team, the nucleus of their team should not suffer next season.

Chad Dickerson, a four year member of track, and Wes Curtis, a three year member, were the only two

seniors on the Argyll team this season. Curtis, a long jumper and a reserve runner, remarks on the season, "I'm sorry that it's over." Dickerson, who runs the 1600m and 3200m distance races, says, "I have become a lot stronger this year and I think that my strength will be a good launching pad for my track career in college." Dickerson will be a new member on Anderson University's team.

A final record of 7-6 shows that the Argylls gave 100 percent individually and tried their best to compete against some of the toughest teams in the state. The unity and togetherness of this team taught them that teamwork can take them a long way.



Freshman Chad Kimes proves himself to be a versatile track and field man who can fill in any position.

Leading M-G in the varsity dashes and the long jump, talented Dennis Cox has high hopes for his senior year.

Using his mental as well as physical strength, Richard Meisner gets set for a shot put contest against Oak Hill.

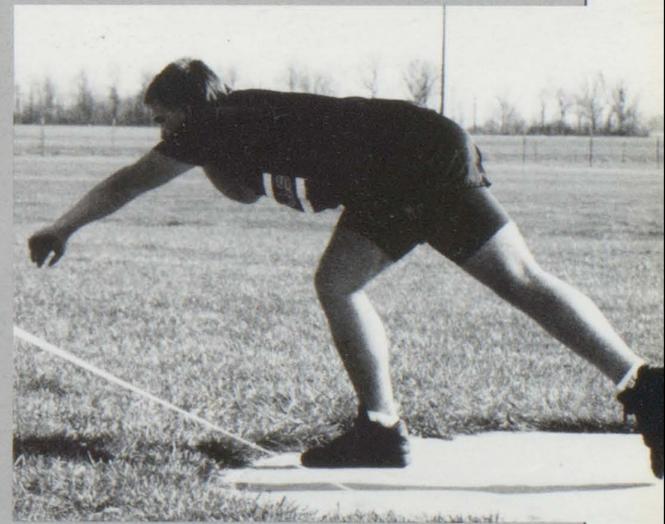
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Boys' Track

Tipton	W	Grant Four	4th
Oak Hill/		Lapel/Pend. Hts.	2nd
Southwood	2nd	White's	W
Alex/Frankton	2nd	CIC	4th
Mississinewa	L	Highland	L
Pendelton Inv.	4th	Sectional	2nd
Eastbrook	W	Regional	



1991 Boys' Track Row 1: Jeremy Justus, Rusty Poe, Greg Colvin, Michael Dunlap, Dennis Cox, Chad Bramel. Row 2: Andy Chastain, Doug Harrold, Mark Whybrew, Chad Kimes, Rick Howard, Wes Curtis. Row 3: Gary Turner, Tom Stair, Chad Dickerson, Aaron Caudell, Ben Wilson. Row 4: Coach Morgan, Kim Ellsworth, Chris Hughes, Adam Hollingsworth, Colin Hindman, Chad Wilson, Richard Meisner, Coach Davis.



Junior Aaron Caudell, a strong shot put participant and also a lead relay man, proves that big guys can finish first.

INSTANT replay

Girls' Track

Blackford	L	Frankton	L
Eastbrook	L	Highland/Eastern	2nd
Elwood/Oak Hill	2nd	CIC	6th
Alex/Anderson	1st	Sectional	13th
Grant Four	3rd	Regional	

TRACK

Amanda Stitt finishes first in the 400 at Grant Four

What's as fast as a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, and able to leap hurdles, do high jump, throw shot put and discuss, and win dash and long-distance races in a single bound? The M-G girls' track team, of course!

With a season record of 4-5, seven members of the 1991 track team went on to qualify for sectionals: Daysha Greene, high jump; Audrey Alexander, hurdles; Amanada McGibbon, shot put; and Amy Blalock, Deanna Hladek, Amanda Stitt, and Randi Titus, 1600 meter relay.

Senior and second-year long jumper Audrey Alexander excelled this year as a

hurdler, her best time a 16.9 in the 300 meter, a difficult race which she describes as "too long to sprint and too short to jog." Teammate Carrie Vaught, a virtual new-comer to hurdles with her best time at 18.1, also proved to be a powerful competitor in this area.

While Tanya Monroe and Sara Wells paced themselves through the agonizing 1600m and 3200m races, most gals on the girls' track team preferred running the 200, 400, or 800 meter events, especially relays. Occasional high jumper Randi Titus proved her abilities in the 200, while exchange student Mary Godoy and Erica

Reding showed skill in the 800m and 400m relay.

Because of an injury, Cassie Gibson was unable to aid the team in shot put this year; Amanda McGibbon and later Amanda Stitt helped M-G to dominate this field event. Amanda Stitt also proved her worth as a runner; she placed first in the 400 at the Grant-Four with a time of 1:06

Coach Holloway and Coach Kildow regarded this year's team as a group of fun-loving, yet dedicated young ladies. "We have a good group of girls, some are a little crazy, but they know when to get serious and run hard," says Coach Bob Holloway.



1991 Girls' Track Row 1: Amy Blalock, Audrey Alexander, Amanda Stitt, Randi Titus. Row 2: Sara Wells, Tanya Monroe, Daysha Greene, Mary Godoy, Erica Reding. Row 3: Coach Kildow, Carrie Vaught, Cassie Gibson, Coach Holloway, Heidi Kellermeier, Deanna Hladek, Keri Williams.



Although a regular in the 800, freshman Erica Reding also proved against Elwood her talents as a high jumper.



Audrey Alexander, a two year long-jumper, knows that in a close meet, field event points help bring team wins.



Putting her long legs to good use for lengthy strides against Eastbrook, Randi Titus speeds on in the 200.



Handing off to Mariucha Godoy, freshman Erica Reding knows that relays require her complete concentration.

Winner of the 400 meter at the Grant Four, speedy Amanda Stitt finishes with an extraordinary time of 1:06.

Sophomore Sara Wells depends on her vital second wind to finish the exhausting 3200 meter race against Alex.



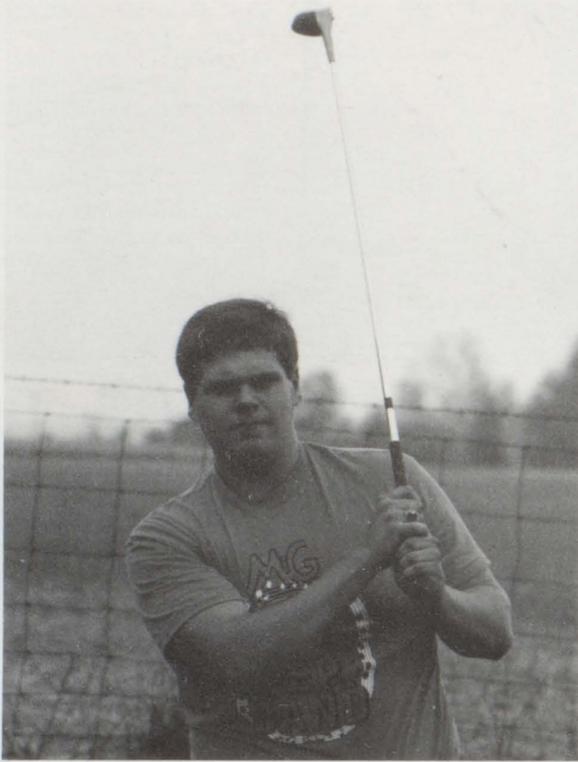
" I like track because I can keep in shape and have the opportunity to make closer friendships."

Mary Godoy

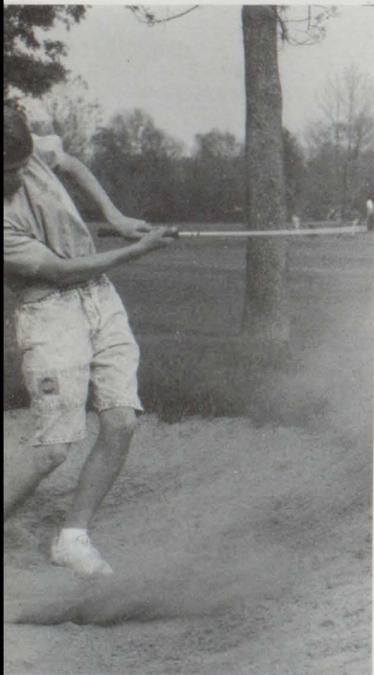
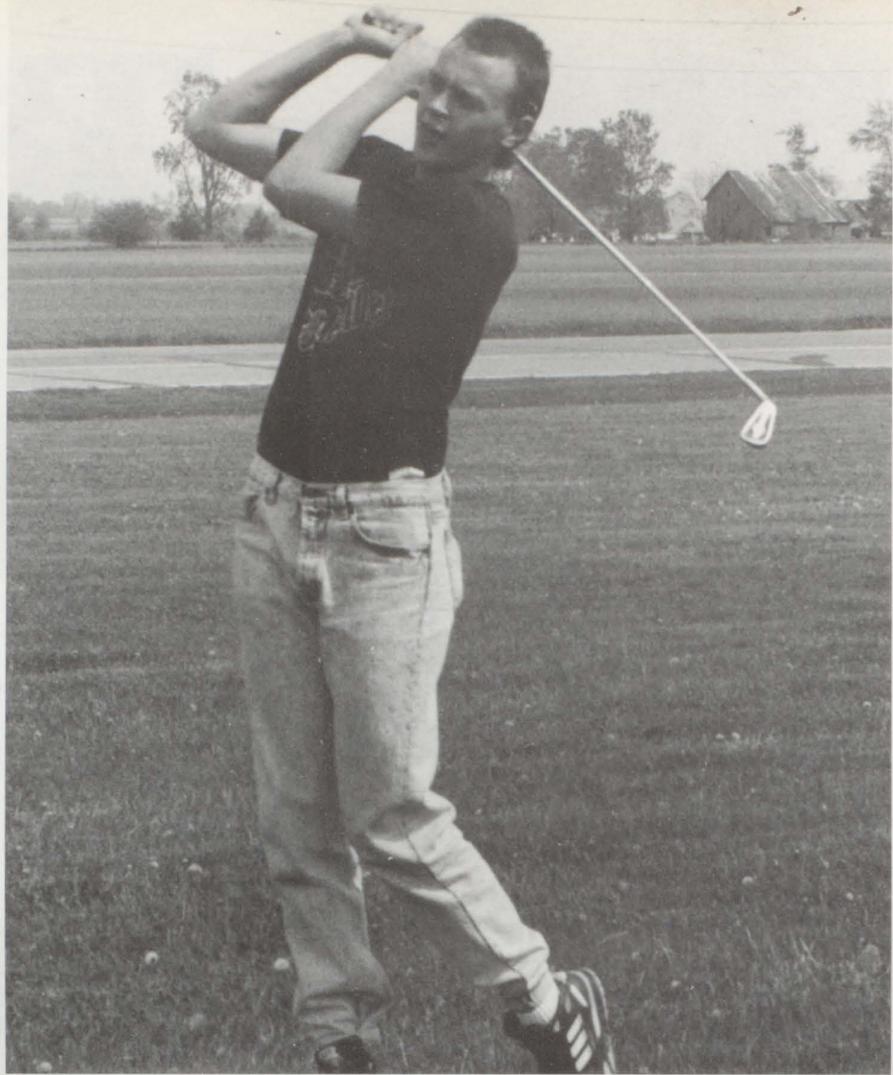
Executing the 4'10" high jump which qualified her for the sectional meet is M-G sophomore Daysha Greene.

Dashing over often dangerous hurdles, Audrey's and Carrie's bests this year were 16.9 and 18.1 respectively.

Squinting to find the ultimate resting place of his ball, Mike Hanes works to polish an already good chip shot.



Excellent form and follow through resulted in senior Scott Reese's hole in one during a practice at Harts.



Sophomore Garrett Gough struggles to free himself from a golfer's worst nightmare—the dreaded sandtrap.



A steady hand as well as a relaxed attitude make for perfect putts. Jeremiah Monroe demonstrates both.

Preparing for the Elwood match, sophomore Doug Pack puts extra emphasis on improving his putting game.



"With experience we expect to meet our goals next year."

Andy Kirchoff



GOLF

Senior Scott Reese sinks a hole-in-one on Hart's #12

FORE!! Look out! Here comes Mr. Bach with his golf bag and he and his ten followers are ready to putt! This year's M-G golf team certainly was the best performing team of those in recent years. Senior Scott Reese, junior Mike Hanes and the four Sophomores, Garrett Gough, Jim Babcock, Andy Kirchoff, and Doug Pack made up the

varsity squad this year. "Our averages are fairly consistent," said Coach Bach, "with Reese, Gough, and Babcock at 44.5 and Kirchoff and Hanes at 47."

The Junior Varsity, which consisted of Jason Dunham, Tyler Hindman, Jason Gardner, and Jeremiah Monroe, was a young team, but Coach Bach looks forward to a promising future. "It's too bad that more people

don't get out and support our golf program. I know it isn't considered one of the most entertaining sports at M-G, but it helps us to know that folks are behind us," says Dunham.

Beating schools such as Southwood, Wes Del, and Frankton was a big accomplishment for these newcomers to the sport of golf. Next year they hope to swing a stronger club to improve their 3-7 record.



It don't mean a thing, if it ain't got that swing! Driving hard with an iron is sophomore golfer Jim Babcock.



Squaring up for a super shot, Jason Dunham prepares to tee off during an after-school practice at Harts.



Freshman Jason Gardner creates a sandstorm as he escapes from a sandtrap in a match against Oak Hill.

INSTANT replay

Golf

Bennett	L	Mississinewa	L
Eastbrook	L	Tipton	L
Blackford	L	Wes Del	W
Oak Hill	L	CIC	8th
Frankton	W	Elwood	L
Southwood	W	Eastbrook	W
Alexandria	L	Grant Four	2nd

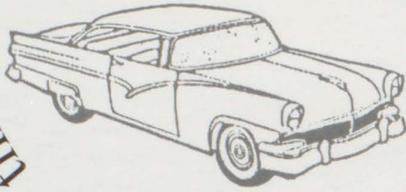


1991 Golf Row 1: Mike Hanes, Jim Bobcock, Scott Reese, Andy Kirchoff, Garrett Gough, Doug Pack. Row 2: Coach Bach, Jason Gardner, Tyler Hindman, Jason Dunham, Jeremiah Monroe.



Longtime coach Mr. Bach checks equipment before sending Tyler and other anxious golfers out on the course.

Organizations
 through...
 CRUISING



GANG ACTION

Organizations at M-G blaze new trails

Skiing down a slope with the cold, winter wind in your face, partying with friends in Florida over Spring Break, or being in the Spotlight as the star of a stage production are just a few of the exciting activities made possible by participation in organizations and clubs at Madison-Grant.

For most of the students who join these groups, their memberships is not just an excuse to get out of class for activity period on Tuesdays. To share interests in a common message, cause, or hobby, to fill leadership or representative positions within the school, or to focus on creative talents are just a few reasons why large numbers of students every year participate in and dedicate themselves to these clubs and organizations.

As well as providing opportunities to spend time with friends and those with whom we share common interests outside of the classroom, organizations, whether we realize it or not, are actually training us to function in group settings as adults. Unless we decide to become hermits for the rest of our lives, we will be part of groups, composed of people such as family members, co-workers, and neighbors. In learning how to interact with people in various groups, experience is the best teacher. So, the next time anyone you know is faced with the dilemma of choosing between joining the Speech Team or Drama Club, tell him or her to join both—they'll be doing more for themselves than they know.



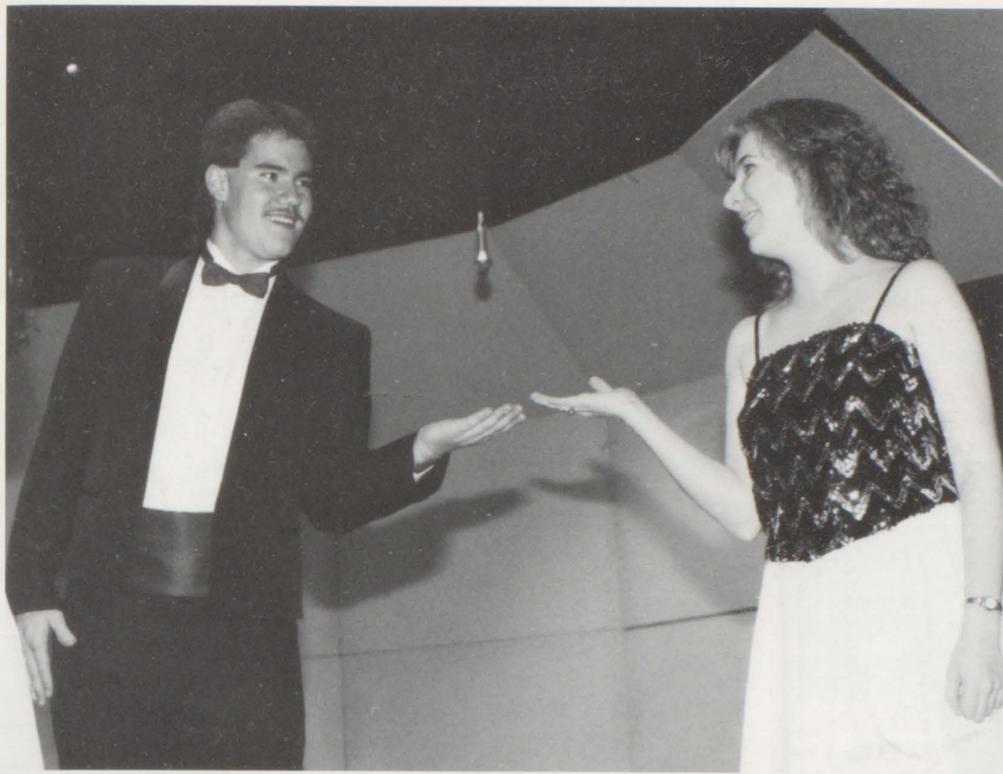
School spirit is maintained by the Spanish Club with their basketball run-through, "Cage the Eagles," for a varsity game.



The Student Council, and not to mention Doug Harrold, were responsible for brightening junior Dawn Trout's Valentine's Day this year.

Rocking the gym this year with renditions of popular music as well as the school song, the pep band supports the M-G basketball team.





Jeremy Whitehead and April Hendricks, ArGuys N' Gals members, croon "Iko, Iko", during a dress rehearsal performance.

At the Fort Wayne Museum, Art Club members honor chosen Gold Key Blue Ribbon winners Brian Ratliff and Jason Gardner.



During the tea attended by French and Spanish Club members, Brazilian exchange student Mariucha Godoy tells us about her country.

This fall during Museum Days, "Rebel" lured James Dean fans from afar because of actors such as Randy Collins and Heather Mason.



Proudly displaying blue ribbons against Bennett, Academic Team members prove that intelligence can be a competitive sport.

Ski or Die! Chad, Andy, and Brent prepare themselves to challenge the Colorado slopes during the spring trip to Winter Park.

The Student Council showed support for Desert Storm. Molly and Melissa place yellow ribbons around M-G.



Buzzing in to answer against Bennett, senior Michelle Kline helped to make the Academic Team's first year a success.



Hoozier State: A.J. Riggs, Tanya Monroe, Mina Havens. Row 2: Tisha Underwood, Chad Dickerson, Craig Belville, Brandi Bennie-Maine.



M-G's students in the Spanish National Honor Society belong to the Gustavo Becquer sector, named for the Spanish author.

A 3.5 overall and a 3.8 for two years in French or Spanish class must be upheld by its National Honor Society Members.

Senior NHS members and inductees watch as Audrey Alexander hands junior Dawn Trout her candle for membership.

Academic Team 1990-91 Row 1: Chad Dickerson, Debbie Vandiver, Michelle Kline, Tisha Underwood, Matt Patton. Row 2: Chuck Hipkind, Paul Pogue, Grady Dunlap, Jason Coil, Dave Selby, Mr. Martin.



What will you be doing ten years from now?

"Having fun, after all, that's what life is all about!"

-Wes Curtis

"I will be a millionaire because I will own Playboy!"

-Ryan Weimer

LEADERS

Exemplify our best

Although "strength in numbers" is a principle we have lived by since the beginning of our lives, we often need smaller representations of a large group in order to get things done accurately. Thus, "leaders" must be responsible people trusted by others to get the job done and at the same time do it well. Everyone is a leader in one aspect or another, but becoming involved in leadership activities while in high school can offer students important experience which may aid them in their futures. For example, the Student Council members at Madison-Grant today could very well reside on the town councils of tomorrow. The Hoosier State delegates may possibly someday run for office in national elections. Don't be surprised to see a former Madison-Grant Academic Team member winning big on "Jeopardy" one evening, or a member of the service-oriented National Honor Society sponsoring a telethon for a charitable organization. These leaders know their potential has no limits as long as they work diligently to serve the people or group which they represent.



NHS : Audrey Alexander, Angie Myers, Wendy Chidester, Mina Havens, Chad Dickerson, Michelle Kline. Row 2: Ean Van Winkle, Tisha Under-

wood, Angie Gross, Deb Vandiver, Carrie Holder, Cathy Amick, Dawn Trout, Morgan Garvey, April Bunch, Dave Selby, Mary Richards, Debbie Spaulding, Craig Belville.

Fueling up for an academic meet, Grady, Tisha and Chad were key factors in this season's wins over ole' Miss.

After wrapping carnations for Valentine's Day, Student Council member Amanda Stitt takes time out to smell the flowers.

"I'll be retired, sitting on the beach watching my grandchildren play in the sand."
-Yvonne Ratliff

"I'll be preaching in a church of Guak on a tropical island."
-Chad Hinshaw

"I will be a nurse going all around the country helping the needy and healing the sick--and getting paid for it!"
-Laura Curless

FANFARE

Creating sights and sounds

The lights go down and the crowd becomes quiet. The big, heavy curtain creeps slowly open and the fanfare begins! The excitement of the sound, the stimulation of the sights, the endless practice behind, and the perfection to come—that's fanfare! Madison-Grant's choral and band departments know all about fanfare. Each devotes one-hundred percent of their class time to the selection of music, the difficult rehearsals, and the proper organization. The timing, rhythm, and execution of a number are very important to the show's overall effect. ArGuys 'N' Gals, Gold Sensations, Varsity Mixed, and all other combined choirs not only work on the music, but also on choreography as well. Jazz Band, Pep Band, and the numerous other combined bands use dynamics and feeling to portray a number. The art students concentrate hard on the finished work of a project. A blue ribbon prize seldom just happens; thought, technique, and precision precede a winner. Fanfare—it's the feeling the audience gets just before the first note, it's the thrill of a performance well done, it's the joy of seeing an award winner on display.



Christmastime is the time that Young Artists such as Tom Stair put much creativity and artistic talent into decorating M-G.

As the lights dim, the crowd hushes. The stars of tomorrow begin their performance; Phil McGhee gives it his all.

Entertaining consists of not only talent, but also the will to succeed. Gold Sensation Stacy Dow knows of the work involved.

What is the weirdest thing that you have ever dreamed about or done in your sleep?

"I dreamt that Jeff and I flew to Florida in an F4!"

—Craig Belville

"I relieved myself in a toybox."

—Ryan Nunn



Singing can be enjoyable to everyone. Just look at the exuberant faces of these two singers, Jeannie and Annette.

Young Artists Row 1: Stephanie Miller, Kalah Allen, Sam Armfield, Jennifer Rose. Row 2: Lottie Ward, Ryan Richards, Bryan Ratliff, Mrs. McConnell.



Senior artists Danny Yeater and Ritchie Petty lounge beside their newly-decorated stained-glass window on Mrs. Shock's door.

Representing all a sparkling entertainer should be, senior Jamie Lovern works to capture yet another audience.

Conducting the energetic pep band in a spirited performance of "Mighty Oregon", M-G's school song, is Mr. Lamb.

"I locked myself out of the house."

-April Bunch

"I sang the Star-Spangled Banner in the middle of the night."

-Carrie Lloyd

"One night I dreamed that I fell off the Empire State Building and landed on Larry Harris."

-Jeremy Havens

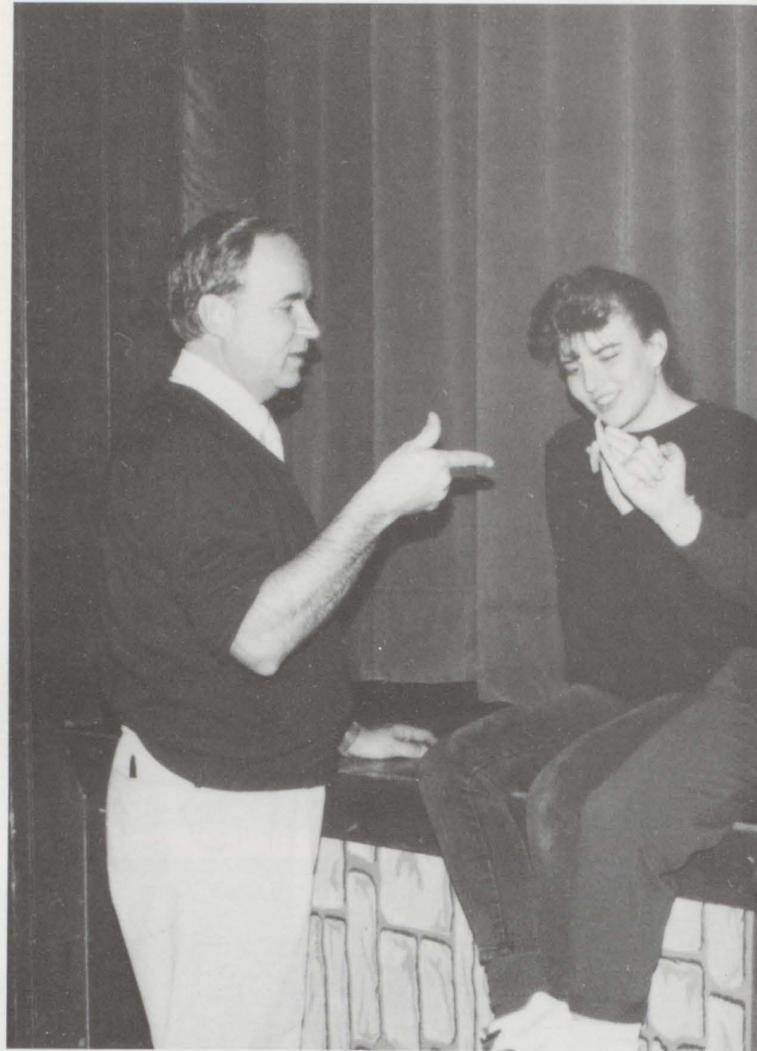
SIGNING

Angela and Jeni lend a hand

Deafness is usually defined as the inability to hear and understand speech. Fifteen million people today have serious hearing disabilities and two million are completely deaf. It is surprising in light of these statistics that 90% percent of the deaf and hearing impaired population are self-sufficient. Almost all deaf children graduate from high school and many go on to college. We have hearing impaired children in our district; teachers use some sign language skills to help them learn what comes easily to us.

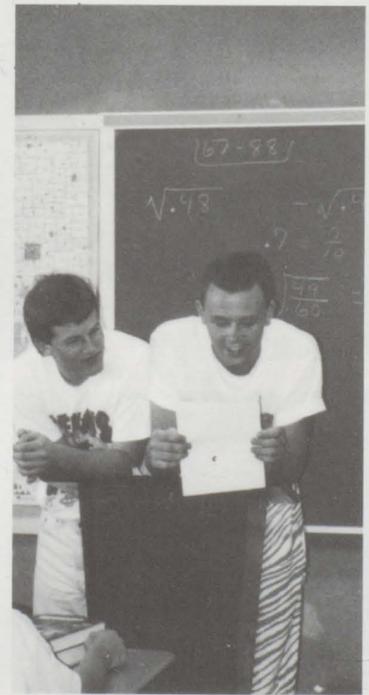
Seniors Angela Leach and Jennifer Starkey started a sign language class this year at Madison-Grant. Angela, who taught herself sign language as a fifth-grader from an encyclopedia, became interested in signing after she saw a young deaf woman in a doctor's office whom no one could communicate with. When asked why she wanted to teach, Angela replied, "I feel that people should at least know the basic skills of the deaf language, if only for the sole purpose of being able to speak to a deaf person if they would happen across them in their occupation." Angela anticipates working with the deaf in her career as a nurse.

Jennifer Starkey learned to sign early to communicate with her mother who has hearing problems. Jeni hopes that by taking her class, students will realize that deaf doesn't mean dumb. She, when asked about her career plans, explained, "I am wanting to be an interpreter of deaf children and adults. These special individuals will appreciate a psychologist who can communicate well in sign."



Mr. Gardener and Mr. Martin watch as David Amick, SADD V-P, distributes ribbons for the National Red Ribbon Week.

Reading an FCA bulletin, President Scott Reese and Doug Harrold stress the importance of ethics in sports to members.



If you were going to be deserted on an island, what three things would you take with you?

"A babe, an eternal supply of liquid refreshment, and a Twister mat."
-Shawn Warner

"A refrigerator, a T.V. and a very, very long extension cord."
-Jason Dunham



Founders of a new sign language class at M-G, Jennifer Starkey and Angela Leach attempt to teach Mr. Martin, principal, the communication methods of the deaf.

Most drunk driving accidents occur during the holiday season. SADD member Mary Ann Richards braves the cold to place red ribbons on cars in the M-G lot.



PURPOSE

A motive beyond the message

When the insistent ringing of your alarm clock, the hurried voice of your mother, and even the wet nose of your dog arrive each morning to awake you from deep slumber, you have to wonder, "Why should I get out of this warm bed again today?" Why? Because every little task that we perform in our lives we do for some significant reason. Whether we realize this fact or not, there are some good reasons behind the many duties and activities that we do each day. Once in a while, though, we know exactly why we participate in certain labors; we believe in our hearts that we can make a difference in not only our own, but in others' lives as well. There are a few groups here at M-G that show us that with the right choices and attitudes, we can contribute our time to some meaningful causes.

FCA operates as a means for Christian athletes to get together and to support each other as more than just teammates. Along the same lines, Campus Life proves that no matter what the circumstances, there are always people who care. SADD was formed to give non-drinking students activities and opportunities to gather in an alcohol-free environment, as well as to try to inform other high school students of many of the hazards of drunk-driving.

Showing students that there are always places to turn seems to be the main purpose of all of Madison-Grant's clubs and organizations, and with the large number of students involved in these organizations, they seem to be getting the message through loud and clear.



Supporting each other is definitely high on Campus Life members' list as observed by Tom Stair and Kevin Nelson.

Making plans for the year end bowling party, Fellowship of Christian Athletes' members gather in Mr. Miller's room.

"A blond, a brunette, and a red head!"

-Damon Thomas

"Cam, a blanket, and a big tub of suntan lotion!"

-Jennifer Mitchener

"Bob and Tom and Chick--does that count as three?"

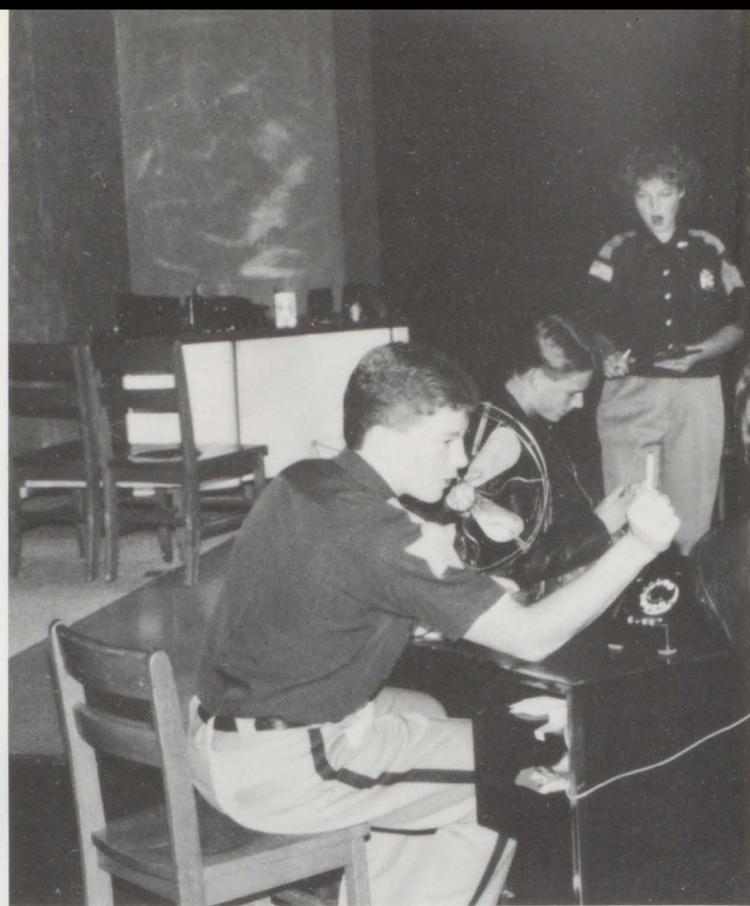
-Nicole Milnes

EXPRESSION

A display of heart and soul

Have you ever felt the urge to dye your hair rainbow colors, pierce your nose, or wear that psychedelic mini dress your mother saved from the sixties? Fortunately, there are organizations at Madison-Grant which allow students to express themselves by safer less radical means. Speech Team members display at meets on Saturdays their opinions and beliefs not only through their oration but through their gestures as well. Members of Drama Club and Thespians exhibit much more than acting ability while onstage; the manner or fashion in which the actor or actress portrays a role gives us clues to his or her true personality.

Self-expression, an assertion of one's individual traits, is an action many people seem to be afraid of. Often, society looks down on certain expressive behaviors, especially when they are practiced by the younger generation. But by simply being themselves, Madison-Grant students involved in these two organizations, Speech Team and Drama Club, have demonstrated expression in ways which have pleased many audiences over the years.



Sharing a tender moment in "Rebel," Angie and Craig show that being happy together is a role they play very easily.



During a high pressure scene, Jim (Ryan Richards) pries a gun from Plato (Chad Dickerson) as Judy (Lori Curless) looks on.

Speech Team President Wendy Chidester earned over 400 points in poetry to be awarded a letter jacket and blanket.

Working hard to memorize lines for "Rebel", Jim and Phil practice their parts as Mr. Stark and Ray respectively.



If you had all the world's attention for five minutes, what would you say?

"Just Do It!"

-Carrie Cauble

"Uhh.....uhhhhhh.....umm
.....ummmm???"

-Travis Davis,



After beating a man in "Rebel," delinquents (Craig and Jeremy) are questioned by officers, Wes and Heather.



Interrogating a nervous Judy, a lead played marvelously by Lori Curless, is Phil McGhee portraying juvenile officer Ray.

The Speech Team member with the most firsts this year, Kim Love greatly benefited from her advanced speech class.



Rebel Without A Cause would not have been successful without the diligent work of Ben and Gary in the sound booth.

Dressed to capture the glamour of the 1950's are Joy Wright, Jim Hill, and Lisa Doyle as the Stark family in the fall play "Rebel".

Speech Team members spent most Saturdays from October through April at meets in high schools across the state.

"Beware the Ides of March!"

-Amanda McGibbon

"I would like to teach the world to sing in perfect harmony!"

-Deanna Hladek

"I would sing the first part of Pink Floyd's 'The Wall'!"

-Andy Petty

Fresh off the High Lonesome ski lift in Colorado, Chris, donning new -wave ski attire, challenges the rugged, snowy slopes.

Lauren and Laurie say, "Here's to being seniors!" The Spanish Club's trip to dine at Chi Chi's Restaurant was enjoyed by all.

Awaiting their certificates from the FHA, Michael Dunlap and Damon Thomas were candidates for Mr. Irresistible.



Spanish IV students Wendy, Debbie, Jason, and Tisha try to predict what Senora Melson will do when she sees her wall.

Over-worked teachers enjoyed the attention showered upon them by the FHA during Teachers' Appreciation Week.

These five fabulous fliers, Jeremy, Ben, Chad, Jeremiah, and Scott, enjoyed the ski trip to Bittersweet in Michigan.



If you could be reincarnated, what would you come back as?

"Vice-president Dan Quale, because you don't have to know anything."
-Phil Vinson

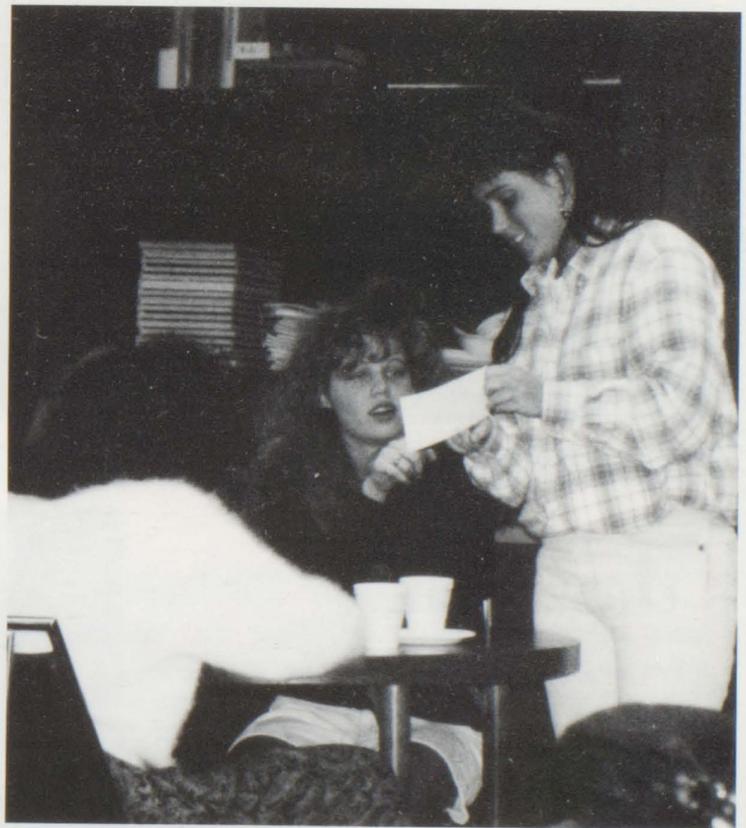
"A teacher, that way I could do to other kids what my teachers do to me."
-Doug Revis

LEISURE

Time to take it easy

Cruising down the Nile River on a pontoon, napping on a sunny beach in Tahiti, or motorcycling through the hills of Italy may seem like impossible activities to be experienced by American teenagers like us, but in truth, such relaxing, exciting excursions are really not far away at all. M-G students wanting a break from tiresome daily activities can become part of organizations established primary for the enjoyment and satisfaction of their members.

The Ski Club allows students the opportunity to forget their cares by braving the snowy slopes of Colorado or Michigan. Students involved in French or Spanish Club can leave the strain of this world behind and enter another by visiting an ethnic restaurant or viewing a play performed in one of these foreign languages. Members of the Future Homemakers of America take time out by concentrating on the lighter side of home-management. No matter how we choose to spend our free-time, at least a part of it must be spent doing things which we truly want to do.



Standing atop a snow-covered mountain in Colorado, Angie Myers adds to the already beautiful Edleweise Trail scenery.

At the tea sponsored by the French and Spanish Clubs, Amaya Azaola shares with Jessica a picture of her home.

"An ape.....bananas are my favorite!"

-Ryan Nunn

"A bald eagle... that way I would be protected from harm and above everyone else."

-Mrs. Hull

"I would come back as a love song so that I could ease broken hearts everywhere."

-Tisha Underwood

Pep Band

Row 1: Debbie Spaulding, Lauren Downing, Michelle Kline, Debbie Vandiver, Beth Smith, Jeni Starkey, Malissa Pierce, Crystal Hampton, Debbie Fields. Row 2: Chris Eddy, J.J. Rogers, Dawn Cole, Brad Blalock, Mike Meador, Bryan Ratliff, Angela Leach. Row 3: Wade Netzley, Trent Payne, Andy Kirchoff, Jeff Autrey, Jeremy McCord, Glen Smith, Mr. Donald Lamb. Row 4: Jon Williams, David Beher, Richard Meisner, Allen Hasty, Pat Fitzjarrald, Mike Hanes.



Concert Choir

Row 1: Janell Allgood, Steph Purtee, Sharon Draper, Jason Gardner, April Haisley, Jonna Stanley. Row 2: Sonja Updegraff, Crystal Hampton, Steve Chapel, Cam Dryer, Rick Howard, Staci Dow, Amye Mills.

Jazz Band

Row 1: Richard Meisner, Claudia Simon, J.J. Rogers, Dawn Cole, Bryan Ratliff, Chris Eddy, Cathy Amick. Row 2: David Amick, Mike Hanes, Glen Smith, Trent Payne, Jeff Autrey, Shawn Hollingsworth, Jeremy McCord, Pat Fitzjarrald, Andy Kirchoff, Mr. Donald Lamb.





Symphonic Band

Row 1: Stephanie Malott, Michelle Hanna, Cindy Curtis, Julie Tyra, Lauren Downing, Amy Chapel, Debbie Spaulding, Michelle Kline. Row 2: Claudia Simon, Heather Lakes, Valarie Holloway, Jeni Starkey, J.J. Rogers, Malissa Pierce, Chandi Scott, Shannon Wallace. Row 3: Christy Davis, Tammy House, Heather Thatcher, Debbie Fields, Angela Leach, Kelli Scott, Chad Wilson, Chris Eddy. Row 4: Bryan Ratliff, Amanda Vandiver, Jason Phillippe, Mike Meador, Brent Malott, Joy Jones, Chad Kulzyk, Chad Eastman, Dawn Cole. Row 5: Glen Smith, Jeremy McCord, Andy Kirchoff, Jeff Autrey, Trent Payne, Kalah Allen, Brad Austin, Steve Waller, Jeremy Davidson. Row 6: Pat Fitzjarrald, Mike Hanes, Shawn Hollingsworth, Jim Babcock, Joe Ellis, Scott Phillips, Cliff Baldwin, Adam Hollingsworth, Randy Collins. Row 7: Jeremy Justus, Rae Ann Riemann, Cathy Amick, Doug Revis, Wade Netzley, Chris Phillips, Richard Meisner. Row 8: Rachel Rye, Travis Davis, David Amick, Josh Bair, T.J. Richards, David Beher, Randy Tate, Jon Williams, Mr. Donald Lamb.

ArGuys & Gals

Row 1: Amanda McGibbon, Jeannie King, Peggy Roberts, Sara Coulter, Jenny Metzger. Row 2: Doug Pack, Jamie Lovem, Erik Davidson, April Hendricks, Amber Wilson, Travis Havens, Kermit Deavers, Leslie Martin, Ryan Richards, Jeremy Whitehead, Annette Petrey, Shane Leach, Carrie Cauble, Jim Babcock. Row 3: Phil McGee, Skip Lewis, Jill Warren.



Concert Band

Row 1: Beth Smith, Angela Leach, Sonja Updegraff, Debbi Wallen, Tonya Hewitt. Row 2: Jeni Starkey, Alice Peterson, Kerry Williams, Tonya Updegraff, Jackie Dudding, Crystal Hampton. Row 3: Angie Martin, Heather Hummer, Nyoka Stephens, Janell Allgood, Zack McCorkle, Joe Pyle. Row 4: Andy Chastain, Nijaul Drollinger, Heather Hochenberger, Kim Ashby, Mike Meador, Brad Blalock. Row 5: J.P. Treadway, Kermit Deavers, Trent Payne, Billy Brass, Bryan Hueston, Steven Hasty. Row 6: Mr. Donald Lamb, Brian Moore, Amber Webb, Brad Autrey, Richie Fuller, Allen Hasty.

Girls' Swing Choir

Row 1: Kerri Merrill, Kynan Cox, Hedi Keller-meyer, Rachel Rye, Erica Reding, Susan Clevinger. Row 2: Julie Small, Julie Martin, RaeAnn Rieman, Angie Small, Megan Mitchener, Staci Dow, Shannon Wallace, Dawn Presnall, Susan Patton.



Student Council

Row 1: Melissa Huston, Molly Matchett, Mike Horsley, Audrey Alexander, Cathy Amick. Row 2: Justina Logan, April Hendricks, Jessica Dickerson, Susan Patton, Amber Randol, Kelli Flora, Dawn Presnall. Row 3: Amber Wilson, Laura Hussey, Chad Wilson, David Amick, Amanda Stitt, Kelly Record.

Inveraray Staff

Row 1: Ryan Nunn, Jennifer Mitchener, Angie Gross, Craig Belville. Row 2: Molly Matchett, Mrs. Sally Herring, Paul Pogue, A.J. Riggs, April Hendricks, Wendy Chidester.





Young Artists

Row 1: Thom Stair, Randy Collins, Jeremy Justus, Ryan Richards, Sabra Hipskind. Row 2: Carrie Bowen, Rhonda Nelson, Cynthia Roberts, Lisa Doyle, Shannon Wallace, Erica Reding. Row 3: Mrs. Susan McConnell (Sponsor), Heidi Kellermeyer, Bryan Ratliff, Kerry Williams, Julie Mullen, Noah Anderson, Lottie Ward, Samantha Armfield, Stephanie Miller, Kalah Allen.

Speech Team

Row 1: Kim Love, Claudia Simon, Ryan Richards, Kynan Cox. Row 2: Ms. Agin, Richard Meisner, Tanya Monroe, Thom Stair, Sean Cox, Wendy Chidester, Mrs. Richards. Row 3: Phil McGhee, Crystal Hampton, Megan Mitchener, Heather Mason, Deanna Hladek, Ben Stiltner, Jason Dunham. Row 4: Debbie Wallen, Bryan Holloway, Randy Collins, Paige Painter, April Hendricks, Paul Pogue.



Drama Club

Row 1: Lori Curless, Kalah Allen, Ryan Nunn, Kim Love, Ryan Richards, Kynan Cox, Ryan Weimer, April Bunch. Row 2: Ms. Agin, Kathy Shanks, Phil McGhee, Heather Mason, Julie Small, Thom Stair, Sean Cox, Chad Dickerson, Mrs. Richards. Row 3: Chuck Hipskind, Amy Smith, Erica Reding, Megan Mitchener, Doug Pack, Amanda McGibbon, Deanna Hladek, Ben Stiltner, Jason Dunham, Michael Dunlap. Row 4: Tabatha Hanlon, Beth Smith, Justina Logan, Jennifer Rose, Heather Lakes, Randy Collins, Paige Painter, April Hendricks, Jim Babcock. Row 5: Shawn Warner, Kelly Adams, Gary Jackson, Amanda Vandiver, Sara Wells, Alicia Wilson, Dawn Presnall, Susan Patton, Jessica Dickerson, Paul Pogue. Row 6: Angie Floyd, Troy Johnson, Jeremy Whitehead, Heather Thatcher, Rick Howard, Nicci Davis, Rachel Rye, Janell Allgood, Chandi Scott, Christy Davis, Sherri Armfield.

FHA

Row 1: Jenny King, Susan Clevenger. Row 2: Jamie Thompson, Angie Lennartz, Amy Smith, Gina Stephenson, Mary Ann Reeves, Tonya Hewitt, Sherri Amfield. Row 3: Daphine King, Stephanie Daft, Kim Ashby, Mrs. Clevenger. Row 4: Sheila Vctor, Amy Jones, Shannon Wallace, Jennifer Southard.



Campus Life

Row 1: Lori Curless, Claudia Simon, Jeni Starkey, Carrie Lloyd, Jennifer Mitchener, Angie Myers, Wendy Chidester, Travis Davis. Row 2: Joy Jones, Kara Fox, Jessica Dickerson, Angie Lennartz, Joe Colvin, Aaron Caudell, Jason Dunham. Row 3: Lori Love, Justina Logan, Heather Mason, Shelby Felton, Lesa Gunter, Rhonda Nelson, Angela Bridenthal, Shannon Wallace. Row 4: April Bunch, Kim Love, Mariucha Godoy, Mina Havens, Amaya Azaola, Sam Rautala, Thom Stair, Kevin Nelson. Row 5: Kari Anderson, Shannon Gillespie, Heather Thatcher, Jennifer Goltz, Jill Warren, Skip Lewis, Gary Jackson, Michael Dunlap. Row 6: Craig Belville, Angie Gross, Heather Lakes, Sara Coulter, Mike Horsley, Molly Matchett, Melissa Huston, Matt Hill.

FCA

Row 1: Dawn Presnall, Angie Lennartz, Gina Stephenson, Erica Reding, Amy Smith. Row 2: Randi Titus, Amanda Stitt, David Amick, Kermit Deavers, J.P. Treadway, Andy Chastain, Michael Dunlap, Mr. Miller. Row 3: Amber Wilson, Cassie Gibson, Heather Mason, Heidi Kellemyer, Heather Hiatt, Curt Couch, Amy Chapel, Jennifer Mitchener. Row 4: Tavis Havens, Amanda McGibbon, Grady Dunlap, Phil Vinson, K.C. Runyan, Scott Reese, Doug Harrold, Andy Davis. Row 5: Chad Bramel, Angie Gross, Mary Ann Richards, Lori Love, Miles Noe, P.D. Parker, Greg Colvin. Row 6: Kara Fox, Leslie Martin, Chris Allgood, Josiah Robbins, Aaron Caudell, Jeremiah Monroe, Audrey Alexander, Chris Hindman.





French Club

Row 1: Mrs. Phipps, Jeremy Justus, David Selby, Shannon Gillespie, Kari Anderson, Susan Clevenger, Joy Wright, Michelle Kline. Row 2: Rae Ann Rieman, Rhonda Nelson, Sonja Updegraff, Janell Allgood, Michelle Hanna, Tracy Green, Paige Painter, Theresa Conaway, Stephanie Malott. Row 3: Colin Hindman, Chad Dickerson, Tiffany Pearson, Amy Gabbard, Michelle Lawhome, Stephanie Miller, Kara Fox, Amber Webb. Row 4: Angie Lennartz, Jessica Dickerson, Alicia Wilson, Julie Mullen, Vickie Winslow, James Ringer, Garrett Gough, Jim Babcock, Dawn Cole. Row 5: Aaron Caudell, Corina Simon, Josh Morris, Zack McCorkle, Amanda Salee, Leslie Garmon, Erica Reding, Amy Smith, Kim Love, Nicole Milnes. Row 6: Joe Colvin, K.C. Runyan, Alice Peterson, Jenny King, Daphne King, Tonya Hewitt, Cynthia Roberts, Dawn Trout. Row 7: Matt Norris, Carrie Lloyd, Jennifer Mitchner, Amy Chapel, Shelby Felton, Mariucha Godoy, Shawn Warner, Bryan Holloway.

Spanish Club

Row 1: A.J. Riggs, Lisa Davis, Jenny Ponder, Cindy Forrester, Lori Trader, Jill Warren, Dawn Presnall, Amber Randol, Wade Netzley, Michael Dunlap. Row 2: Tisha Underwood, Tiffany Ahrens, Kelly Record, Phil Vinson, Rec. Leader; Amaya Azaola, Rec. Leader; Wendy Chidester, President; Sra. Melson, Debbie Spaulding, Vice-President; Kim Love, Secretary; Debbie Vandiver, Treasurer; Carrie Holder, Reporter; Mary Ann Richards, Lori Love. Row 3: Kerry Williams, Morgan Garvey, Angie Myers, Mina Havens, Heather Mason, Cassie Gibson, Deanna Hladek, Amanda McGibbon, Ben Stiltner, Heather Lakes, Cathy Amick, Cindy Curtis. Row 4: Shannon Wallace, Sam Rautala, Grady Dunlap, Leslie Martin, Julie Small, Jennifer Rose, April Hendricks, Lauren Downing, Brandi Bennie, Laurie Roberts, J.J. Rogers, Tanya Monroe. Row 5: Lori Curless, Joe Colvin, Matt Patton, Laura Hussey, Joe Pyle, Brent Chapel, Jerry Carson, Julie Tyra, Doug Pack, Erin Mitchener, Thom Stair. Row 6: Julie Lake, Mike Hanes, Chuck Hipkind, Amber Wilson, Daysha Greene, Amanda Stitt, Linsie Peacock, Travis Havens, Holly Bair, Mariucha Godoy, Jennifer Goltz. Row 7: Debbie Wallen,



Randy Tate, Jody Chidester, Mary Ann Reeves, Carrie Bowen, Angela Bridenthal, Jenny Huffman, Chandi Scott, Christy Davis, Heather Thatcher. Row 8: T.J. Richards, Jason Coil, Missy Martin, Scott Reese, Audrey Alexander, Angie Gross, Lori Barnhart, Annette Petrey, Emily Schieman, Sara Wells.



Ski Club

Row 1: Keri Williams, Audrey Alexander, Chris Hindman, Travis Havens. Row 2: Brad Powell, Kelli Flora, Randi Titus, Amy Blalock, Amanda Stitt, Mr. Kildow, Mr. Strasemeier, Ryan Richards, Craig Belville. Row 3: Randy Collins, Lori Curless, Michelle Kline, Lauren Downing, Tanya Monroe, Jamie Lovern, Angie Myers, Mary Ann Richards, Lori Love, Angie Gross. Row 4: Chad Eastman, Jeff Love, Chad Dickerson, Amy Chapel, Mina Havens, Steph Purtee, Ed Purvis, Cory McDaniels, Damon Thomas. Row 5: Brent Chapel, Jessica Dickerson, Jamie Thompson, Gina Stevenson, Erica Reding, Mariucha Godoy, Amaya Azaola, Bryan Holloway, Dustin Johnson, Cameron Dryer, Jeremy Davidson. Row 6: Jon Williams, Nijaul Drollinger, Kynan Cox, Aaron Caudell, Danny Davis, Heather Mason, Kara Fox, Jim Babcock, Doug Pack. Row 7: Jon Hamilton, Chip Wilmoth, Andy Chastain, Zach McCorkle, Jeremy Whitehead, Sam Rautala, Amber Wilson, Holly Bair, Sara Coulter. Row 8: Toby Ford, Scott McGraw, Jeremiah Monroe, Jason Gardner, Ben Grim, David Beher, Daysha Greene, Josiah Robbins, Andy Bair.

EXCELLENCE

Making The Grade

Scholarship. People who possess this quality are usually known by others as brains, over-achievers, or even geniuses. But although these individuals are talented to begin with, it is the time and effort they combine to create scholarship which has led to their academic success. These students have sacrificed blood, sweat, and tears as they have focused on improving individual skills while at the same time concentrating on bettering their weaker areas. Because it would be impossible to include on the following pages every M-G student who has shown scholarship, we have featured those whose efforts have resulted in honors, awards, or even monetary contributions for advanced schooling. Hopefully the recognition given to these students today will encourage them to carry on a tradition of excellence no matter how they choose to spend the remainder of their lives.



Tisha Underwood: Indiana Academic All-Stars Nominee, "Top of the Class" award, M-G's "Speaker of the Week," member of National Forensic League, Student Council, Senior Class Vice-President, Taylor University Academic Honors Conference, M-G Scholarship Award, Academic letter jacket recipient, Academic Quiz Bowl Team, Hoosier Girls' State, National Cheerleaders Association Championships, Rotary Club Student of the Month, National Honor Society, Spanish National Honor Society, #1 Club, Who's Who Among American History Students, The "A" Team, Semi-finalist to Grant Co. All Academic Team, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Outstanding Junior English student, Excellence in Spanish I, II, and III, Outstanding Freshman Biology student, Yearbook Co-Editor, Franklin College Dean's Scholarship, Indiana State Award Scholarship, Ball State Presidential Scholarship, Hanover College Presidential Scholarship, Chronicle Tribune "Today's Teen."

Kara Fox and T. J. Richards were two of the eleven sophomores receiving gold patches for maintaining a 3.5 grade point average after three semesters of work. Also receiving the reward were: Jim Babcock, Jason Dunham, Garrett Gough, Deanna Hladek, Amanda McGibbon, James Ringer, Chandi Scott, Amanda Stitt, and Amanda Vandiver.



April Hendricks and Carrie Holder, two juniors who received plaques for maintaining a 3.5 average for five semesters of study are congratulated by Mr. R. Larry Martin, Madison-Grant High School principal. Awards also went to: Cathy Amick, April Bunch, Amy Chapel, Theresa Conaway, Joe Colvin, Mike Hanes, Matt Patton, David Selby, and Dawn Trout.

In youth we learn; in age we understand.



Morgan Garvey displays the paperweight seniors received for their four years of excellence. Audrey Alexander, Lori Barnhart, Craig Belville, Wendy Chidester, Chad Dickerson, Angie Gross, Mina Havens, Michelle Kline, Jason Merrill, Tanya Monroe, Julie Mullen, Angie Myers, Mary Ann Richards, Debra Spaulding, Tisha Underwood, Debbie Vandiver, and Ean VanWinkle also received the award for maintaining a 3.5.



Angie Myers, in the elite top 5 at M-G, has been recognized with membership into the Academic #1 Club, National Honor Society, Spanish National Honor Society, Excellence in Spanish I, and Chronicle Tribune's "Today's Teen".



With regard to excellence, it is not enough to know, but, we must try to have and to use it.

Wendy Chidester: Grant County All-Ademic Team, National Honor Society (secretary), Spanish National Honor Society, D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award, Project XL State Finalist, Chronicle Tribune's "Today's Teen," Metro Exchange Club of Marion's Student of the Month, "I Dare You" Award, Speech Team (Regional Qualifier in Humorous, Interpretation, and Poetry), Speech Team (president), Spanish Club (president), Speech Team letter, jacket, blanket; co-editor of the *Inverary*, Scholarship plaque, jacket, letter, and paperweight; Outstanding Introduction to Business student, Excellence in Keyboarding I, Excellence in Algebra, Outstanding Geometry Student, Outstanding Algebra II Student, Outstanding Spanish I Student, Outstanding Spanish II Student, Excellence in Spanish III, Excellence in Chemistry I, Excellence in Chemistry II, Outstanding English 9 Student, Excellence in English 10.

Michelle Kline: Outstanding Geometry Student, Outstanding Algebra II Student, Excellence in Chemistry I, Excellence in French I, Solo and Ensemble Contest State Finalist, Outstanding Junior English Student, Outstanding Keyboarding I Student, Outstanding Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Band Student, American Musical Foundation Certificate Award, All-American Hall of Fame (band honors), Academic Letter (and jacket), Varsity Tennis letter, C.I.C. All-Academic Team Certificate, Semi-finalist for Marion Rotary Club Scholarship, Marion Chronicle's "Today's Teen," Hoosier Scholarship, DAR second-place "Good Citizen" Award, Presidential Scholarship at Ball State, Presidential Academic Fitness Awards. *Debbi e Vandiver:* Spanish National Honor Society, National Honor Society, Ball State Presidential Scholarship, Psi Iota Xi Scholarship for Ball State Band Camp, Admission to Ball State's Honor College, Today's Teen, Excellence in Spanish I&II, Excellence in Algebra II, Academic #1 Club, Excellence in Chemistry I, Outstanding Accounting I Student, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Band Award, Scholarship Plaque, Jacket, and Paperweight, State Solo and Ensemble Contest, Academic Honors Diploma.



Five M-G scholars joined last year's eight recipients when the prestigious academic jackets were presented to students maintaining a 3.75 GPA for five semesters. Seated: Carrie Holder, April Hendricks, Joe Colvin, Cathy Amick, April Bunch. Standing: Michelle Kline, Debbi Vandiver, Angie Gross, Chad Dickerson, Tisha Underwood, Wendy Chidester, Miina Havens, Angie Myers.

"It is time for a new generation of leadership to cope with new problems and new opportunities. For there is a new world to be won." John Fitzgerald Kennedy

Attending the Information Processing Center at John H. Hinds Vocational School in Elwood, M-G seniors Ginny Bright and Brandy Ashby walked away with a variety of honors at the year-end banquet. Belonging to the Business Professionals of America both young ladies recieved the C.A.R.E. SAFETY and banner awards at State and National level for their chapter work. Because they were the first Indiana chapter, they were awarded a 25th annual award. Both girls were awarded Medical Terminology certificates. Brandy received the District and State Torch Awards, while Ginney was awarded the District, State, and National Torch Awards. Brandy advanced to the State competition by placing 5th in Document Formating and 2nd in Emblem Building. Ginney's 4th as an office assistant and 2nd in Emblem Building led her on to the State contest. Ginney was also announced as the Outstanding Student of the Year.



Madison Grant Gallery of Honors

Audrey Alexander--Traster Award
 Craig Belville--Blair Scholarship
 April Bunch--Lugar Symposium
 Wendy Chidester--Metro Exchange Award, MGTA, Harrold Dick Scholarship
 Joe Colvin--Lugar Symposium
 Chad Dickerson--Hoosier Scholar, Marion Rotary Student of the Month
 Grady Dunlap--I Dare You Award
 Angie Gross--World of Youth
 Mina Havens--Blair Scholarship
 April Hendricks--Lugar Symposium
 Eric Hinshaw--USI Scholarship, Blair Scholarship
 Michelle Kline--Hoosier Scholar, DAR Scholarship, Galey Scholarship

Jamie Lovern--Psi Iota Xi Scholarship
 Stephanie Malott--I Dare You Award
 Jason Merrill--Blair Scholarship, Blair Scholarship, Psi Iota Xi Scholarship
 Angie Myers--IUK Scholarship
 Mary Ann Richards--Lloyd Wood Business Scholarship
 Laurie Roberts--Holloway Scholarship, Blair Scholarship
 Glenn Smith--Blair Scholarship
 Debbie Spaulding--Blair Scholarship
 Tisha Underwood--Tri Kappa Scholarship, Franklin College Scholarship, Marion Rotary Student of the Month
 Debbie Vandiver--Galey Scholarship

January student of the month, Chad Dickerson, speaks to members of the Marion Rotarty Club.



Amanda Stitt exhibits her national award winning poster chosen to discourage drug use across America.



Sabra Hipskind named "Best of Show" at Annual Art Exhibit



Gold Key winner; Bryan Ratliff

1st Place Winners

Drawing—Bryan Ratliff; Mixed Media—Kalah Allen; Colored Pencil—Mike Horsley; Ink—Bryan Ratliff; Design—Katrina Carpenter;

Ceramics/Crafts—Chris Eddy; Pastel—Samantha Armfield; Watercolor & Ink—Katrina Carpenter; Acrylic/Oils—Kalah Allen; Printmaking—Bryan Ratliff.

2nd Place Winners

Drawing—Amanda Stitt; Mixed Media—Kalah Allen; Colored Pencil—Kalah Allen; Design—Bryan Ratliff; Ceramics/Crafts—Jeremy Justus; Pastel—Bryan Ratliff; Watercolor & Ink—Sabra Hipskind; Acrylics/Oils—Kalah Allen; Printmaking—Kim Hummer.

3rd Place Winners

Drawing—Chandi Scott; Mixed Media—Sabra Hipskind; Colored Pencil—Kalah Allen; Ink—Bryan Ratliff; Design—Kerry Williams; Ceramics/Crafts—Ross Brown; Pastel—Bryan Ratliff; Watercolor & Ink—Jason Gardner; Acrylics/Oils—Bryan Ratliff;

Honorable Mention

Drawing—Cory McDaniels; Mixed Media—Chandi Scott; Colored Pencil—April Hendricks; Ink—Mike Horsley; Design—Mark Whybrew;

Ceramics/Crafts—Jeremy Justus; Pastel—Sabra Hipskind; Watercolor & Ink—Kalah Allen; Acrylics/Oils—Audrey Alexander; Printmaking—Lottie Ward.



Gold Key finalist; Jason Gardner

SENIOR ART SALUTE

You've Got To Express Yourself

Picture a small child, Crayolas in hand, scribbling for the first time on a big piece of white paper. Drawing and coloring until the entire page is covered with line after line of every color of the rainbow, this child is very proud of what he or she has done. M-G has six very talented senior Art majors to be proud of this year, whose love of creating art, in no matter what form, has been with them for many years.

National Scholastics, M-G Art Show, and an Art Show for CPC award-winner and fine arts major Sabra Hipskind loves all kinds of

art, especially by Andy Warhol. Her favorite project in class this year was the ceramic piece "Legs." "Nobody knew what it was until I was finished!" says Sabra.

Bryan Ratliff has been interested in drawing and painting since grade school. A Gold Key Blue Ribbon winner, Bryan's natural talent for expressing himself through art is not hard to see. Bryan plans to attend the Kansas City Art Institute and hopes to one day be, "successful enough to freelance."

Terri King would like to pursue either a career in fashion mer-

chandizing or photography. Goals such as someday working in the largest malls in the country, or even opening one's own photography studio could easily be reached by Terri with the proper training.

Lottie Ward, who discovered her love of art when her eighth grade drawing of the new junior high building was placed in the time capsule, plans to major in commercial art in college. "I really like drawing, because with a pencil and paper, there is nothing that can limit the possibilities!" Lottie hopes to one day to work in advertising and design some of the best billboards along the highway.

A big fan of Impressionistic styles, Tanya Monroe first realized she had a true talent and an interest in art back in the 7th grade. Although Tanya plans to be a major in architecture at Ball State University this fall, she feels she will always be a lover of art and remain an artist at heart because, in her words,

Sabra, Bryan, and Tanya truly showed their individuality in these pieces.



Displaying the products of their hidden souls are Terri, Julie, Lottie.

it gives her the freedom "to be my own person and do my own thing."

It takes a very talented and patient person to teach art to those of us who may not have the God given talent to draw or paint. "I'd love to be able to teach art to any age group," notes Julie Mullen, who was influenced by an artistic aunt. Julie, whose pastimes are drawing and painting, plans to attend Indiana State University this fall.



PROM NIGHT

A Tropical Isle

As winter becomes a memory, mother nature blossoms with new life. Love fills the air as high school students sense what is finally around the corner. The rustling of satin gowns to the Righteous Brothers' "Unchained Melody" was just one element which contributed to making "A Night on Paradise Island" the tropical retreat those whom attended imagined it would be.

M-G students began preparing months in advance for the long-awaited, magical evening of Saturday, May 4. Even before teen magazines began filling their pages with pictures of beautiful gowns, girls flocked to bridal boutiques and shopping malls to spend hours in search of the perfect dress-one which emphasized the right curves as well as individual style. After making the major purchase of the prom dress, many young ladies then invested in such extras as accessories, tanning bed visits, makeovers, and after-prom outfits. "I was fortunate to be able to cut my prom costs down quite a bit," says junior Carrie Vaught, "I borrowed jewelry from Jeannie King and my mom's a beautician."

Probably the primary concern for guys attending the prom is choosing formal attire

which complements that of their date. "We had problems matching his (Travis Davis') tie with my dress-finally we rented a bunch of ties in different shades of purple just to be safe," says Wendy Chidester. Yet another concern for guys attending the prom was paying for, not only formal attire, but also their date's dinner and pictures by Meyers'.

At 8:30 p.m., students began entering the pool area of

the Marion Inn where the 1991 prom, "A Night on Paradise Island," was held. At 10:30 p.m., couples circled the pool area for the crowning of the 1991 prom queen and king.

At midnight, couples changed into

more comfortable attire and headed for the after-prom at the Plaza Bowl where students ate pizza and guzzled coke until 3:30 a.m. Numerous prizes were given away to lucky winners; Grady Dunlap was ecstatic when his name was drawn as the grand-prize winner of a CD/stereo system.

As the sun began to edge its way above the horizon, some energetic students then ventured to after-prom parties. Most, though, chose to return homes to recover from this long-awaited evening, which so quickly transformed itself into merely a memory.

Your chariot awaits! Tisha and A.J. prepare to take off for dinner in Indy.

Lost in the music and each other's eyes are juniors Teresa and Curt.

Pretty in pink, Nicole remains by the side of a more casual Josiah.



Enjoying his first prom with longtime girlfriend Kim, Dave is lost in Love.



The 1991 Prom Court represents the sparkle of a special evening. Seated: Chris Hindman, Anita Small, Molly Matchett. Standing: Angie Myers, Mike Horsley, Jamie Lovern, Chad Dickerson, and Jeff Love.



The radiant faces of Greg and Dawn reflect the excitement of prom night.



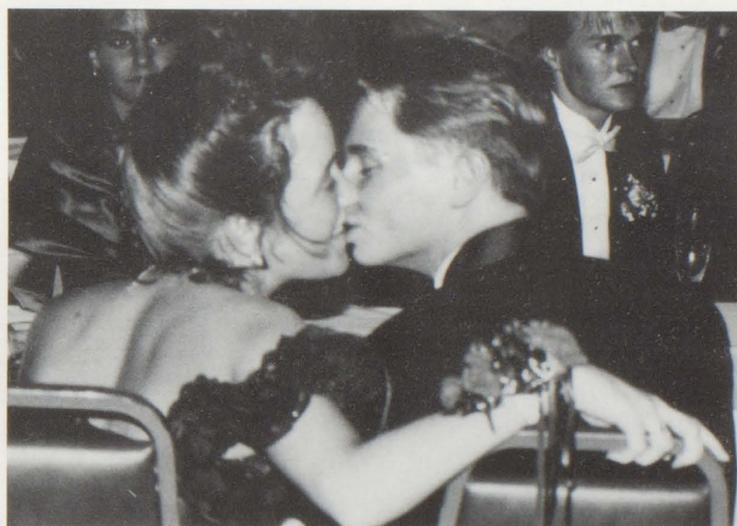
Juniors, grads, and senior guys stand behind their senior girls.

A twinkle in their eyes, Chris and Cathy take in the surroundings.



Thrilled at being elected 1991 prom royalty are Jamie and Chad.

Angie and Troy sneak a smooch and enjoy the prom refreshments.



Seniors pose for a final shot before heading for the Plaza Bowl.

Josh and Mariucha are black and blue after dancing all evening.

Chaperoning Karen, Jodi, and Steph's every move is Mr. Bridwell.

Carrying canes and crystal, Joe and Aaron are the epitomy of class.

GRADUATION

The Final Cruise

Mom running around the house like a decapitated chicken, dad clicking away with the camera, and Uncle Fred videotaping even the family's most trivial activities—this could not be any other day than high school graduation, an event M-G students have dreamed about since their kindergarten graduations.

After marching in to the powerful number "Pomp and Circumstance," sweaty palms, nervous stomachs, and pounding hearts filled the Madison-Grant gymnasium on June 2 for the graduation of the class of 1991.

Also attending were numerous relatives and parents, their eyes shining with pride as their son or daughter made their journey toward the stage to receive their diploma.

Just what were these young people thinking as they received proof of thirteen years of dedication? Besides praying they would not trip and fall

on their faces while stepping onto the stage, some remembered teachers and friends of the past, their grueling government final, or the first time they were put into detention by Mr. Pickering or given Saturday School. Most seniors though, thought more of their futures, such as marrying and starting a family, joining the military, or how they would ever manage to crowd their possessions into a tiny dorm room at college.

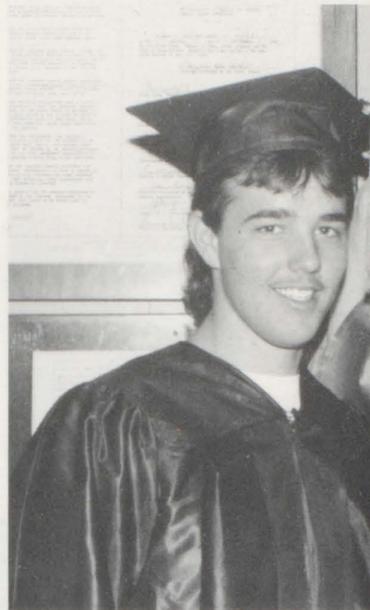
The 1991 senior class motto, "In youth we learn, in age we understand," are wise words which pertained to M-G students not only as they dreamed of the future, but also as they began to transform this future into a reality. Hoping they have acquired the knowledge necessary to understand and meet the challenges of the age, this unified senior class, arm in arm and heart to heart, filed out of the gymnasium for the last time ever.

Mina Havens and Angie Myers share a laugh over old memories.



Adding a woman's touch, Jennifer Mitchener helps Mike Horsley.

Before entering the gym, Claudia Simon fixes Carrie Lloyd's cap.



College prep behind them, seniors are ready for college challenges.



"Opportunities are everywhere" says 1991 Valedictorian Underwood.

Rhonda Nelson steals a moment alone to reflect on four great years.



Chad reminds us all that "In youth we learn; in age we understand."

Mr. Martin shares one last time with a few from the class of '91.



Life-long friends, Lori and Tisha will miss each other's support.

Moving on, these three special class clowns from '91 will be missed .

Eric and Jacinda pause for a hug amid the confusion of the day.



Graduation Poem

*When you look back upon our years,
Just what will you see?
A laugh, a cry, a moment of pride,
Or a private memory?*

*Or will it be cruisin' with your friends uptown,
Or just bummin' out at home,
And always knowing, whether coming or going,
That you're never really alone?*

*Will it be working after school,
And saving up your dough?
To pay for a trip, or a car with some kick,
Or even college tuition, you know?*

*Or maybe it'll be a ball game
Where your memory takes place,
A gym full of fans, the school song by the band,
Can you still see that look in your face?*

*Although, perhaps not your favorite part,
School was part of our lives
It seems now so fast, but it's over—in the past
but it's value we must recognize.*

*It taught us to be helpers,
To take and to give
We learned to be strivers, achievers, survivors,
And we are now more ready to live.*

*So, no matter what your memory is,
Just remember this one fact,
Our four years are gone, and we all must move on,
And you're always allowed to look back!*

Jamie Lovern
Class of '91

Leaving M-G, Tiffany ponders the difficult choices which lie ahead.

1990 CRUISING through 1991

January 3— Gen. Noriega surrenders to U.S. and is flown to Florida to face drug charges.

February 7— Oil tanker spills 400,000 gallons of oil off Huntington Beach, California.

February 11— In troubled South Africa, black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela is freed following 27 years of imprisonment.

February 15— George Bush and the presidents of some South American countries meet in Cartagena to pledge to cooperate in the fight against illegal drug trafficking.

April 22— The 20th anniversary of the original Earth Day was an appropriate time to update the world's environmental situation.

April 25— Space Shuttle Discovery lands after deploying the Hubble Space Telescope in a 381 mile orbit above the earth.

June 21— Proposed constitutional amendment to prosecute flag-destroyers is defeated in the House of Representatives.

June 29— NASA grounds indefinitely all space shuttle flights until an elusive fuel leak is fixed.

July 26— President Bush signs into law a bill prohibiting discrimination against the disabled.

August 2— Iraqi troops and tanks seize oil-rich Kuwait; hours later the United Nations Security Council condemns this dramatic action.

August 10— Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Berry is convicted of one misdemeanor drug charge and acquitted on another.

August 23— Armenian parliament votes to declare independence from the USSR.

October 3— East & West Germany reunite.

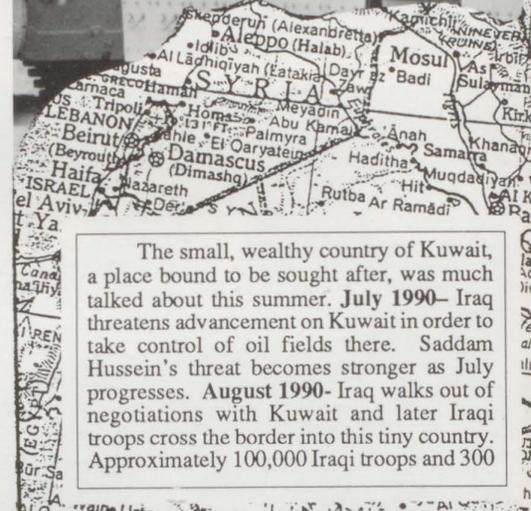
October 11— General Motors unveils the Saturn compact car, its first new division since it acquired Chevrolet in 1918.

October 24— President George Bush's veto on the Civil Rights Bill of 1990 fails by one vote (166-34) to be overridden by the Senate of the United States.

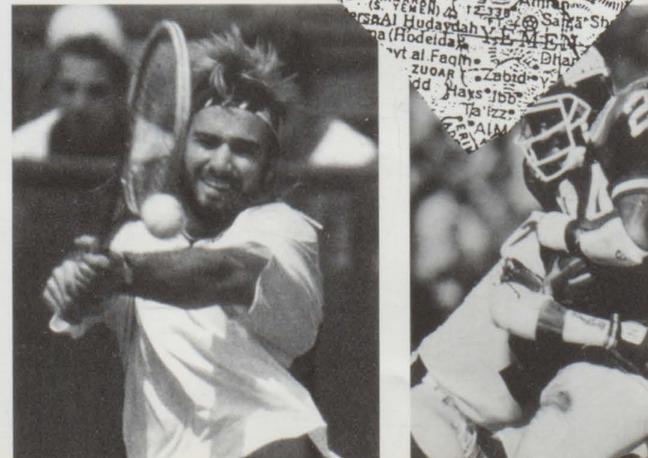
November 15— U.S. Senate Ethics Committee begins the "Keating Five" hearings as a result of the recent Savings and Loan scandal.

November 22— Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher resigns after failing to win re-election after the first vote as the Conservative Party's leader.

November 29— UN Security Council authorizes force against Iraq unless its forces are out of Kuwait by January 15, 1991.



The small, wealthy country of Kuwait, a place bound to be sought after, was much talked about this summer. **July 1990**— Iraq threatens advancement on Kuwait in order to take control of oil fields there. Saddam Hussein's threat becomes stronger as July progresses. **August 1990**— Iraq walks out of negotiations with Kuwait and later Iraqi troops cross the border into this tiny country. Approximately 100,000 Iraqi troops and 300



That's Entertainment!

We drag our weary bodies home from school, work, or practice, and drop ourselves, armed with food, drink, and the remote control, onto our favorite, comfortable couches. We then flip through channels trying to decide between Oprah or MTV. We eagerly anticipate 8:00 p.m., when we will discover where Sam will Quantum Leap to next and who killed Laura Palmer.

1990 was an exciting year which turned the entertainment world upside-down. 2-Live Crew's "As Nasty As They Want To Be" album being ruled obscene by a Florida judge began the public fight for uniform warning labels to be placed on album covers. Madonna's "Justify My Love" video received much controversy as did Milli Vanilli with their revelation that they did not actually sing on their Grammy-(later recinded) award winning album. Also on the music scene this year was Vanilla Ice with awesome dance moves and his big hit, "Ice Ice Baby." People lined up at the box office this year to see such films as Pretty Woman, Ghost, and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

Don't have a cow man! We didn't forget Bart Simpson. This obnoxiously irresistible cartoon kid topped the Thursday night ratings and record chart with his album, "Bart Sings the Blues," featuring "Bartman."

The song "Voices That Care" brought over 200 entertainers together to honor our troops in Saudi Arabia. We were also made to feel more sentimental with the death on May 16 of Muppet creator Jim Henson, who fashioned an empire from a discarded coat and a ping pong ball he named Kermit the Frog.



tanks are now along the Kuwait/Saudi Arabia border. Saudi Arabia's King Fahd agrees to permit U.S. troops into the country to deter an attack; Operation Desert Shield takes effect. November 1990- President George Bush announces plans to double the U.S. forces in the Gulf. Iraq counterattacks by threatening that it would pour 250,000 more troops into Kuwait. President Bush sends Secretary of State James Baker to Bagdad to warn Hussein to pull out of Kuwait before January 15, 1991. December 1990- Hussein announces his decision to free all foreign hostages in Iraq and Kuwait. February 1991- February 12 is selected as the day to start the big push, but General Schwarzkopf asks for this date to be extended until February 23. On this day Allied forces began the air war with Iraq, and a cease-fire is declared at midnight. Operation Desert Storm becomes a page in history.



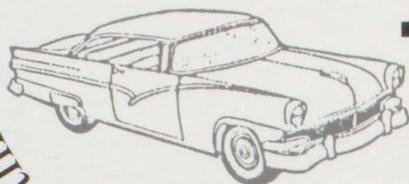
The wide world of sports

- UNLV wins national title in '90; but loses it to North Carolina's Duke in '91.
- Arie Luzendyke wins the Indy 500.
- Pete Sampras wins the U. S. Open.
- Cecil Fielder hits 51 home runs.
- July 25--Roseanne Barr's National Anthem during a doubleheader brings crowd boos.

- July & August- the Goodwill Games are held in the state of Washington.
- Giants defeat Bills in Super Bowl 20-19.
- BYU's Ty Detmer outpolls Notre Dame's Hagile Ismail for the Heizman.
- 23 year old, 6'7" Loyola Marymount star Hank Gathers dies of cardiac arrhythmia.



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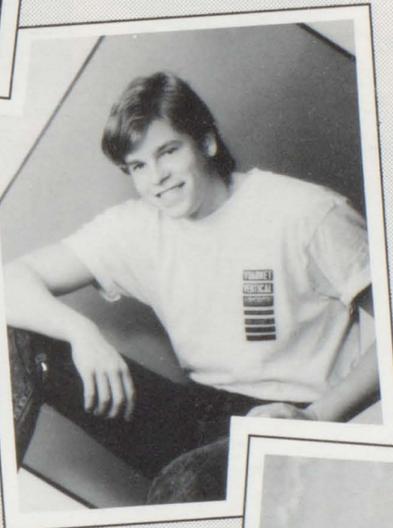
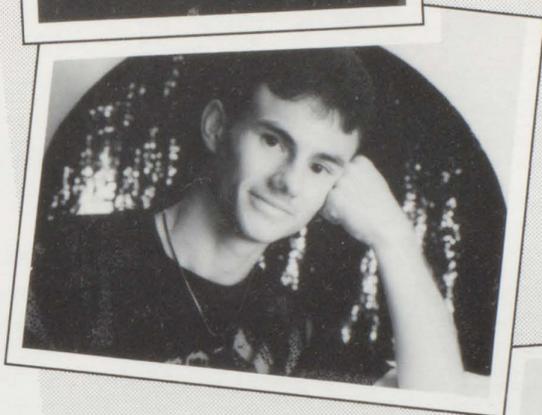
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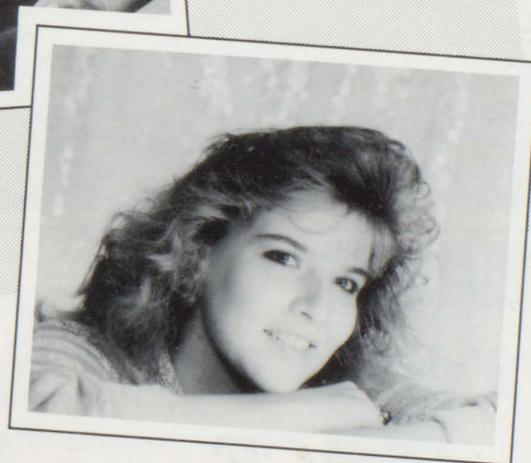


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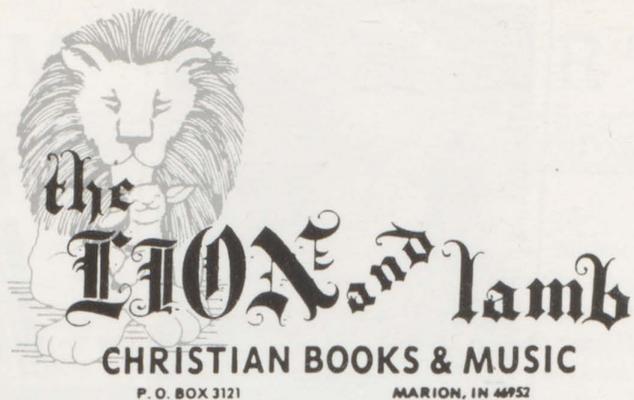
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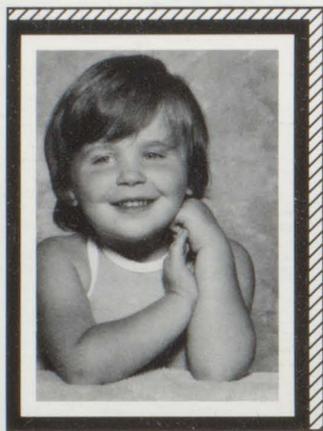


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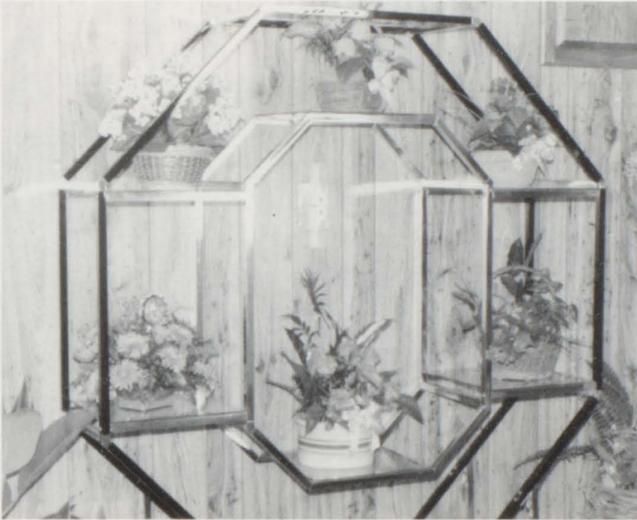
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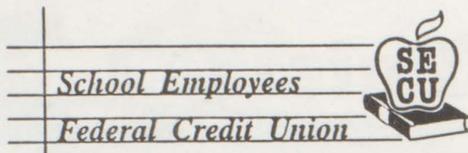
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While most vocational students opt for a three-hour morning or afternoon class, senior Jim Hill has chosen to spend his entire school day at Tucker. Involved in the auto body program, Jim enjoys the hands on training of working on his own truck during class. Brett Jones, also in auto body, agrees that priming, painting, welding, and cutting fenders is "a

better way to work with our hands than pushing a pencil," he assures. Pressing lead is one aspect of a traditional high school class which Jason Small did not escape; as a Tucker Vocational School drafting student, he spends his time drawing blueprint plans for houses. Studying Diesel Mechanics at Tucker from 7:30-10:30 a.m. five days a week, Ben Wilson states, "We do have to do book work over what we are studying."

The construction trades program at Tucker also seems to be a popular area of study. Including the actual building of a house or duplex apartments, the program instructs students in everything from insulating walls to installing plumbing. Although not a great fan of shingling rooftops, David Carmack assures that "putting on the dry wall and finishing work makes it really seem like you've accomplished something."

"What I like most about vocational school is that I'm learning something by doing it — not reading about it wondering if that's the way it really works or is done," says senior Ed Purvis, a Tucker construction student who occasionally also does carpentry for a local farmer. The most unpleasant aspect of vocational school for senior Greg Fields is motivating himself enough to make it on time to his 7:30 a.m. welding class at



Handyman Kenny Gluff installs electrical wiring.



Hanging out in the loft are Kenny, Ed, Josh, and Eric.

Tucker Vocational School in Marion.

Most of Madison-Grant's 21 young men at Hinds in Elwood or Tucker in Marion feel this education will land them desirable jobs soon after graduation. But, a few students feel, though, that the more elite jobs come with college educations. "I plan on going into the Navy and on to college to become a computer aided draftsman, but I think my class at Tucker will benefit me while I'm there," concluded Jason Small.

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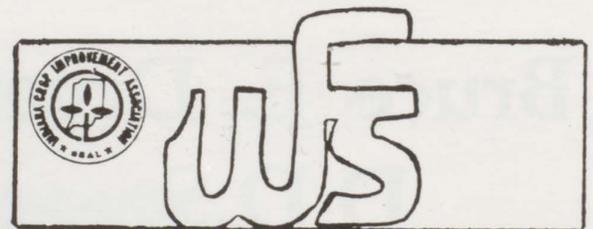
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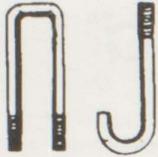
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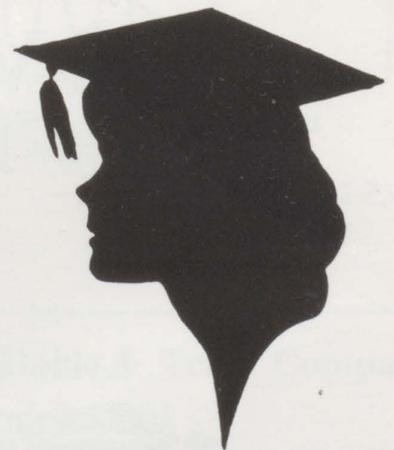
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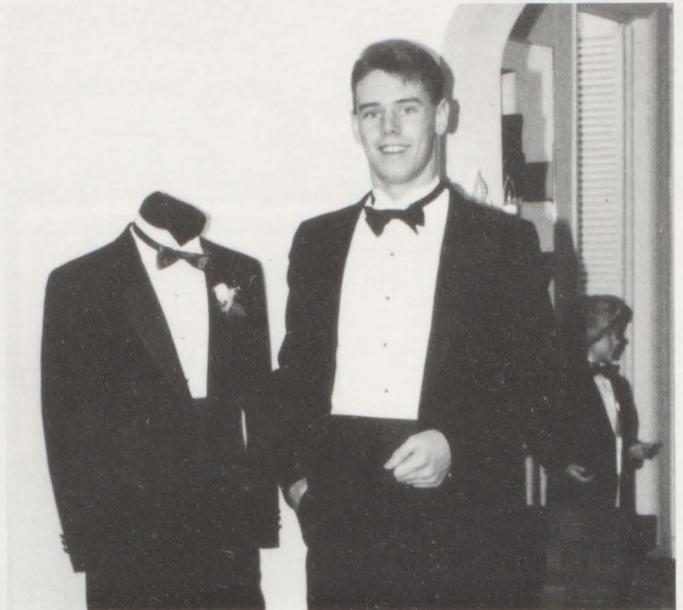


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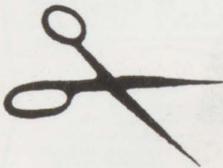
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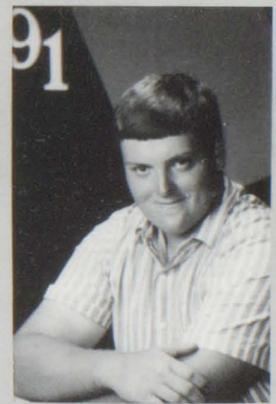
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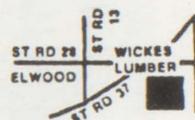
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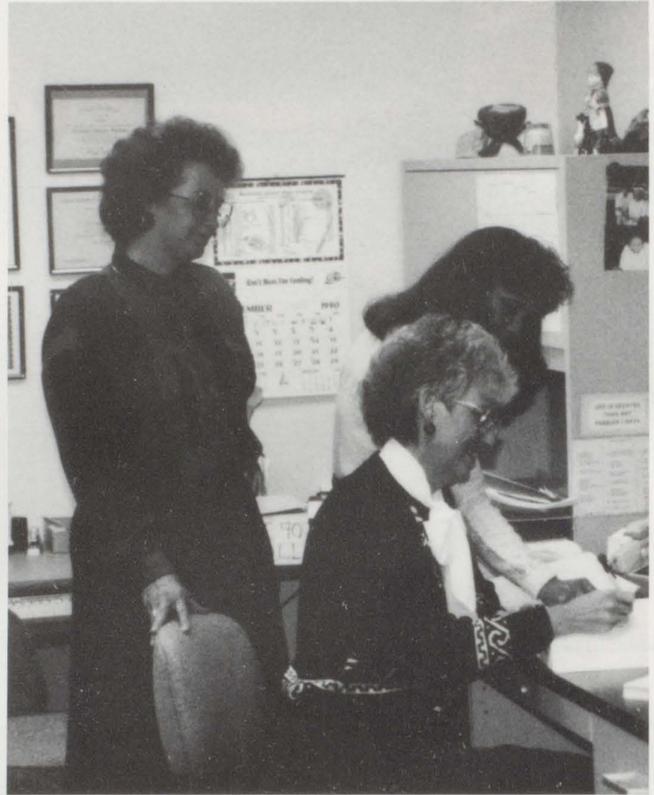
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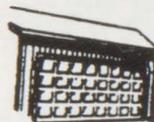
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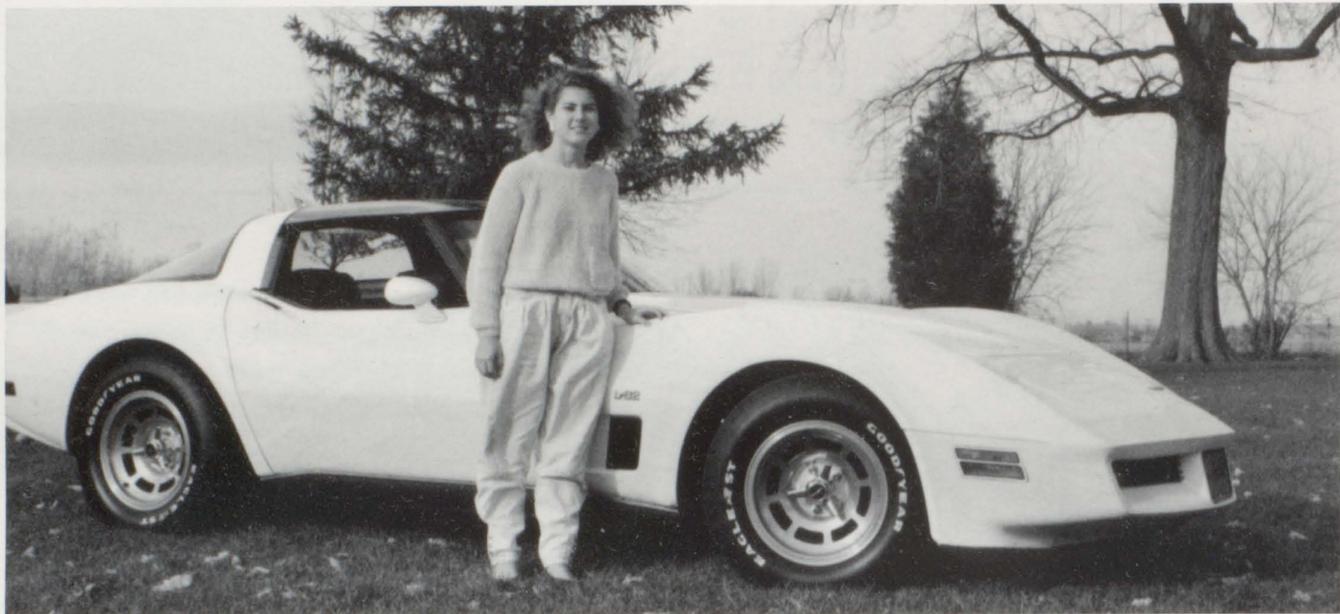
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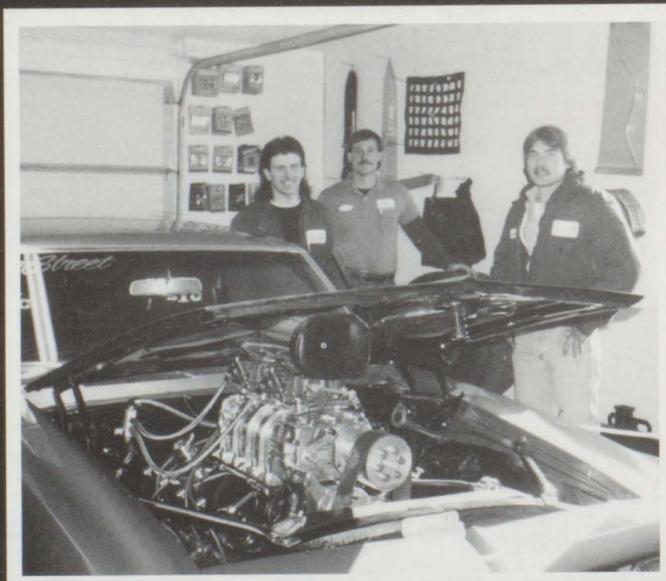
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Mike Hammer and Jeremy Justus enjoy swapping stories after a hectic day.

Despite the teasing, Mike claims to not have cared because they enjoy themselves anyway.

Some students at M-G feel friends are a necessity. Mina Havens and Kim Love are one of the pairs of "best" friends roaming the halls of our school. When asked what makes Kim such a special person, Mina replies, "She accepts me for what I am and doesn't judge me." Some of the things Kim and Mina enjoy together are cheering, cruising Gas City, and

spending time catching up on the latest gab.

Craig Belville and Angie Gross share a unique type of friendship. Despite the fact that they dated a year, they have been able to remain the best of friends. When together, Craig and Angie realize that finding something to talk about is never a problem. Angie feels her talks with Craig are one of the best parts of their relationship. "I feel we have almost everything in common," Craig said. Craig feels he has most enjoyed sharing his new

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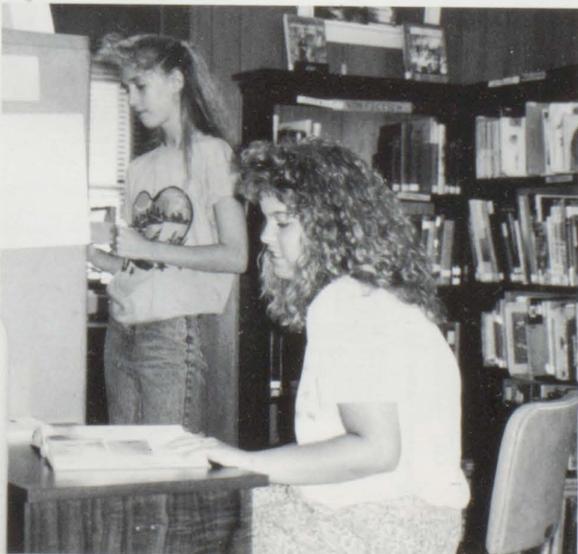
But best friends have a way of making each other very mad. Amanda McGibbon admits that she becomes mad at Deanna Hladek when Deanna makes fun of her for something stupid she has done. Most of M-G's students feel that the worst thing a best friend could do would be to interfere in a boyfriend/girlfriend relationship. Contrary to these feelings, Shawn Warner and Troy Johnson have done something many of us would con-

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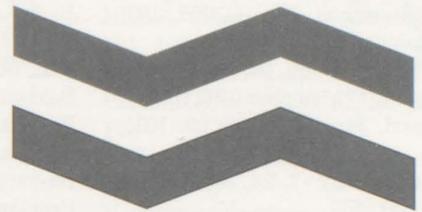
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Two of many talented young ladies at Junior Miss were Lori and Mina.

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At Vo-Pro Expo, students were introduced to many new, exciting careers.



Rhonda is honored for her 4-H efforts.

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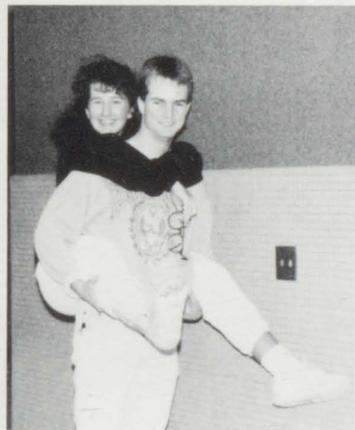


Santa's helpers have made their lists and are now checking them twice.

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An asterick (*) indicates foldout.



Kari gives the library her assistance.

MASS MEDIA

Working on the neObliviscaris staff this year meant outsmarting complicated computers, cropping tons of pictures, and writing endless copy and captions. Although Mass Media has acquired a reputation as being a non-academic course, this is not necessarily true. In what other class can a student exercise both creative writing and ed-

iting skills, and gain knowledge of the computers which are determining the technology of our age? By demonstrating a talent in one of these areas, students on the yearbook staff take on a responsibility beyond that of working in the classroom everyday. Often this responsibility is like a job since the

yearbooker works evenings after school and even on weekends.

The 1990-91 staff would like to thank Mr. Larry Glaze, our Herff Jones representative, Mr. Mike Merrill, our professional photographer who always goes the extra mile for us, and the many students and teachers who

cooperated with the yearbook staff by filling out numerous surveys, contributing pictures, etc. The most special recognition, though, should be given to our adviser Mrs. Haviland, who most of us have seen cruisin' through the halls of M-G in a wheelchair because of a skiing accident. Not

even injury could keep this spunky lady down.

With the final corrections made, the 1990-91 neObliviscaris staff is relieved to officially hang it up for this year. Good luck to returning yearbookers. May you cruise through the summer and become well rested for the many tasks of next year's book.

With the all-important advertising campaign completed, Jamie and Tisha put their minds to work for opening layout ideas.

Chris, Craig, and Angie enjoy a moment of rest and relaxation during the hectic day of organizing underclass pictures.

Ad letters, envelopes, copy, captions . . . diligent Vickie and Laura find there is always typing to be done in the yearbook room.



Cropping pictures can be tough! Mrs. Haviland points out to Carrie that a horizontal one is needed in this spot.



Claudia discovers layouts are more than just pictures stuck on a page; there are strict rules to be followed!

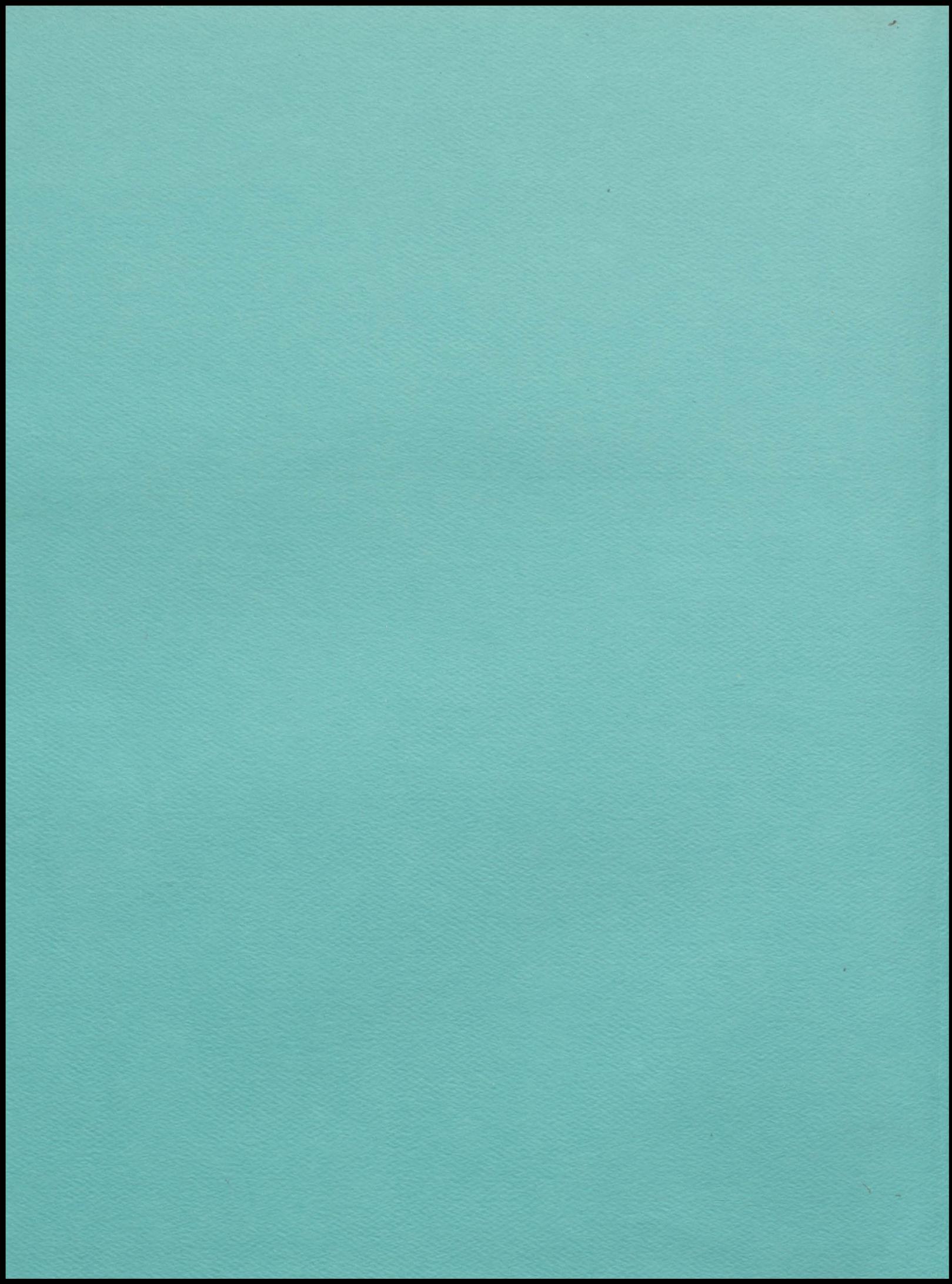


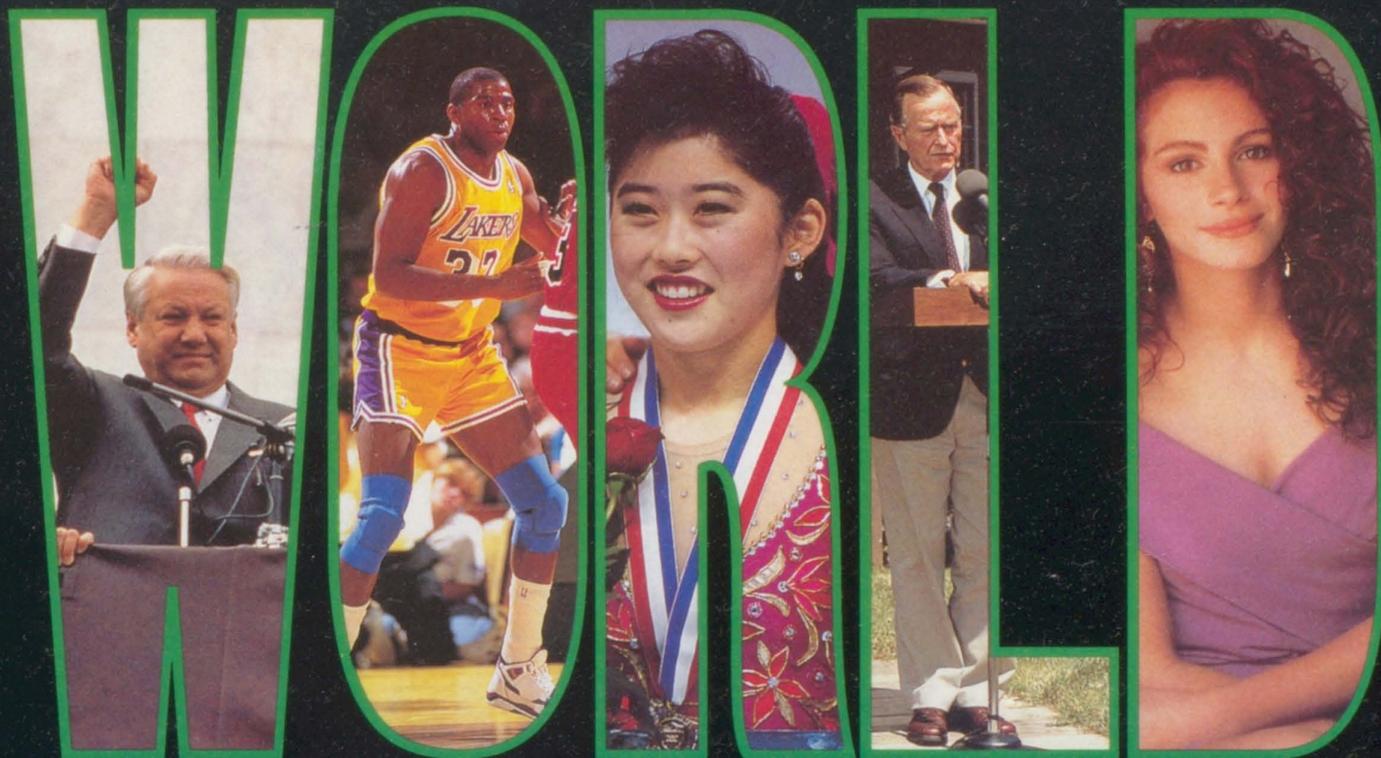
Early in the morning, late at night, weekends, holidays — that much computer time can make Molly and Ryan crazy.

The yearbook staff responsible for the production of the 1991 neObliviscaris were: Row 1: Molly Matchett, Computer Technician; Laura Curless, Organizations Editor; Jamie Lovern, Co-Editor in Chief; Nikki Roy, Vickie Winslow, Academic Editor. Row 2: Nicole Milnes, Underclass Co-Editor; Rhonda Nelson, Carrie Lloyd, Dana Giselsbach. Row 3: Chris Corliss, Underclass Co-Editor; Angie Gross, Senior Editor; Craig Belleville, Sports Editor; Tisha Underwood, Co-Editor in Chief; Ryan Nunn, Computer Technician; Claudia Simon, Ben Stiltner, Mrs. Haviland, Adviser.



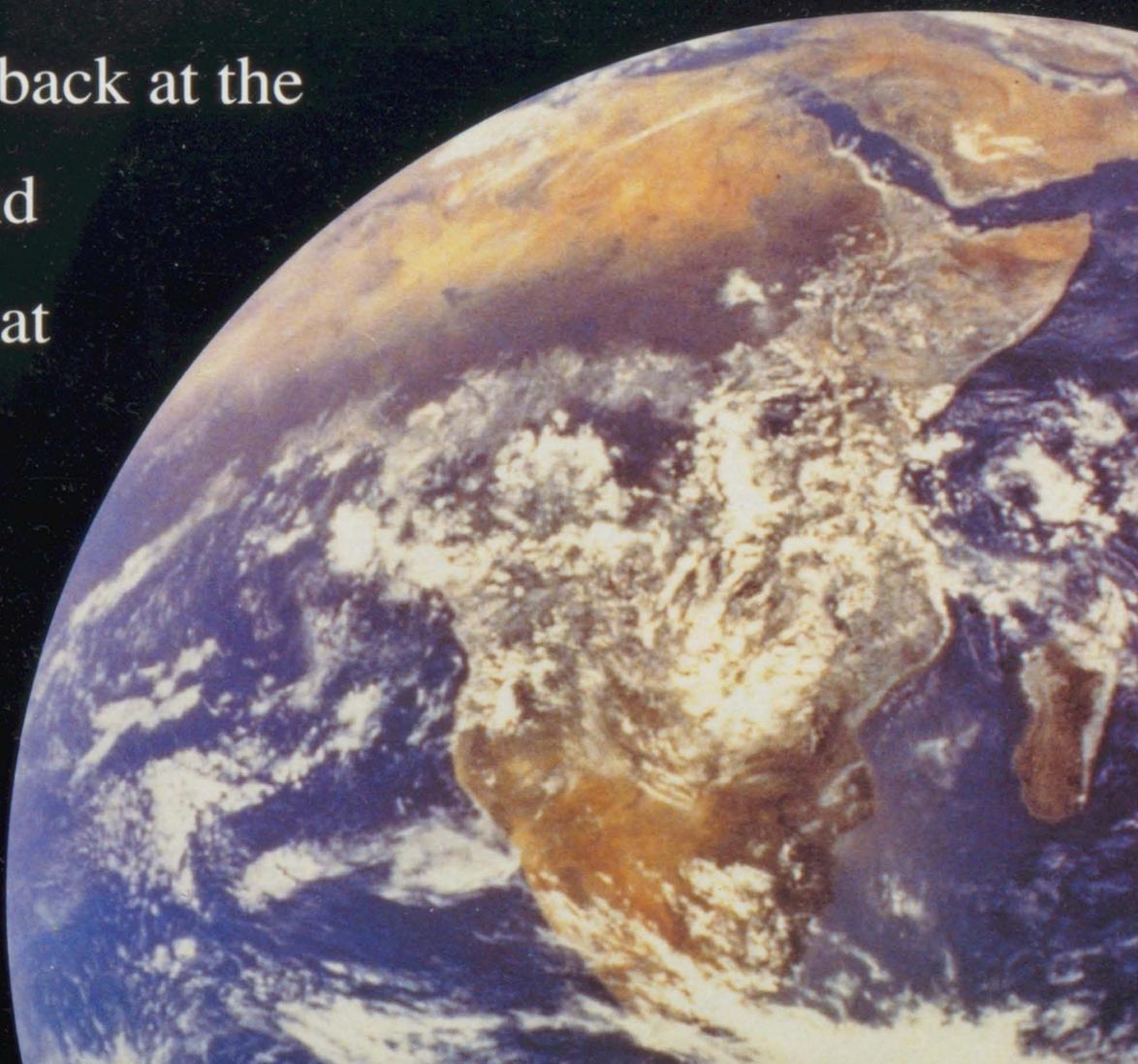






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Looking back at the
events and
people that
have
shaped
our
world.





PEOPLE AND PERSPECTIVES

Clarrence Thomas was preparing to be sworn in as history's second black Supreme Court Justice when Anita Hill alleged he had sexually harassed her. After three days of testimony, Thomas was confirmed. • America was stunned as it watched the brutal beating of Rodney King by four Los Angeles police officers. The assault of the 25 year old black man was videotaped by an amateur photographer. • William Kennedy Smith was accused of raping a young girl in Palm Beach, Florida. Jurors only took 77 minutes to return a verdict of "not-guilty." • Biosphere 2 was plagued with controversy. Following rumors of fraud and deception, it was questioned whether the project was an experiment of science or business. • Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson was charged with one count of rape, two counts of deviate sexual conduct, and one count of confinement. Tyson was found guilty on three counts.

RODNEY KING is beaten by four Los Angeles police officers while 12 other officers stand watching.



J. MARKOWITZ/SYGMA

CLARENCE THOMAS describes the Supreme Court Confirmation Hearings as a "high-tech lynching."

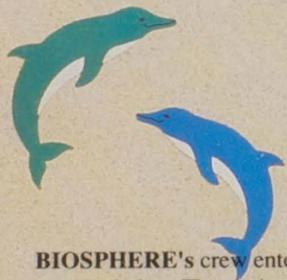
ANITA HILL testifies to the Senate Judiciary Committee. Polls reveal a majority of American men and women do not believe her story.



R. MAIMAN/SYGMA



KTLA/SYGMA



BIOSPHERE's crew enters a life of total isolation. The project is criticized for having little or no scientific value.



A. FRANDLICH/SYGMA

WILLIAM KENNEDY SMITH is found "not-guilty" of rape. Kennedy's defense cost an estimated \$1 million.



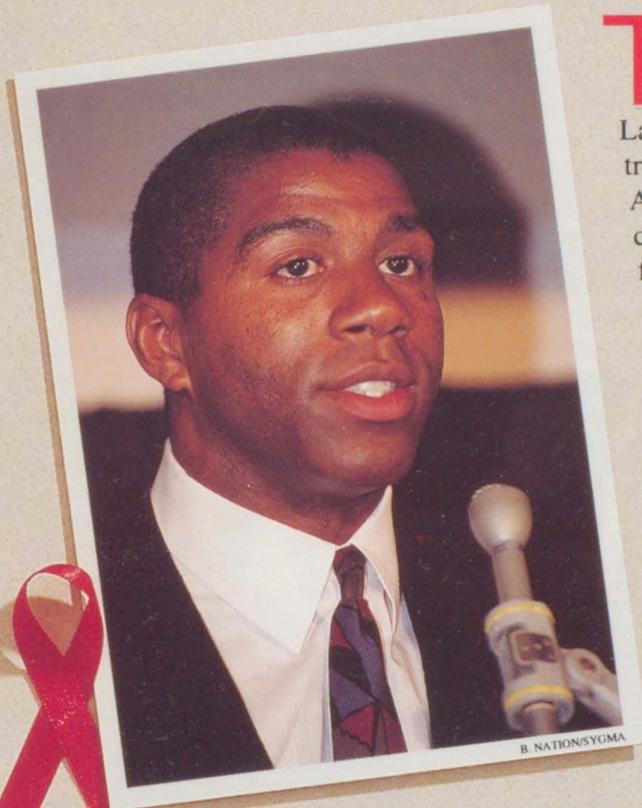
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SPECIAL REPORT



Thursday, November 14, 1991, Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced his retirement from the Los Angeles Lakers after testing positive for the HIV virus. Determined to turn tragedy into opportunity, Magic pledged to become a spokesman for AIDS research. • In the past year, eleven hostages were released from captivity in Lebanon, including six Americans. Terry Anderson, held for 2,455 days, was the last American hostage released. He was held captive longer than any other hostage. Two German relief workers remained in captivity. • The nation's attention turned to Hawaii on December 7, as we marked the 50th Anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. • Milwaukee serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer pled guilty by reason of insanity on 15 counts of murder. After a search of his apartment, police found 11 dismembered bodies, seven skulls, and a heart in the refrigerator. Dahmer was found sane on all counts and sentenced to 937 years in prison.



B. NATION/SYGMA

MAGIC JOHNSON becomes a National Spokesman for AIDS. "Here I am saying it can happen to anybody, even me, Magic Johnson." Many celebrities wore red ribbons to promote AIDS awareness.

BRITISH HOSTAGE John McCarthy, with his father and the British ambassador, celebrates his release from captivity.



M. ATTAR/SYGMA

TERRY ANDERSON is the final American hostage released.



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J. CACIERO/SYGMA

SURVIVORS OF PEARL HARBOR return to pay homage to the brave men and women who died during the attack that early Sunday morning 50 years ago.



YOUR VIEWS ON NEWS

What do you believe was the most memorable or controversial issue of the year? _____



NATIONAL REVIEW

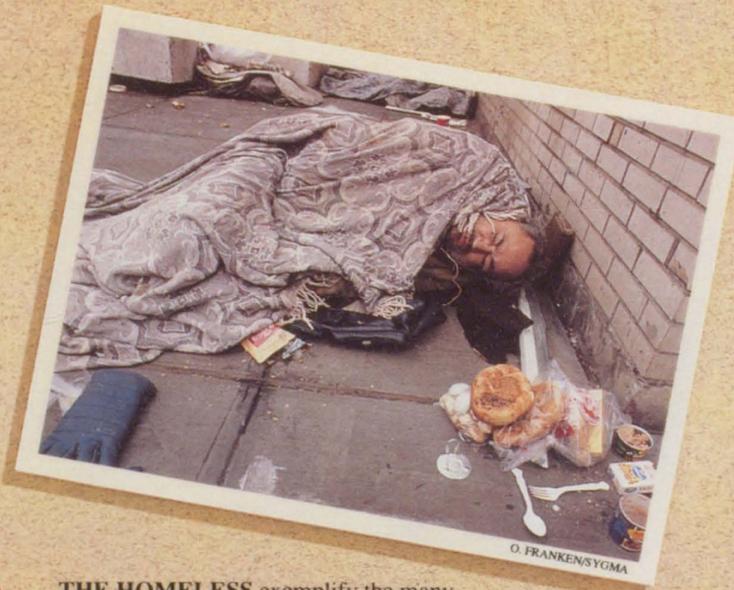
After the Gulf War, President George Bush's approval rating of 89% was one of the highest in history. However, domestic problems, especially the economy, caused his rating to drop as low as 44% before the New Hampshire Primary. The people of that state sent the

President a message with their vote. While President Bush won, his opponent, Pat Buchanan, received over 40% of the vote.

- Former Massachusetts Senator, Paul Tsongas, led the Democratic candidates in New Hampshire. Former California Governor, Jerry Brown, came from last place in New Hampshire to tie Tsongas in the Maine caucuses.
- The Democrats waited for "Super Tuesday" to determine a clear-cut presidential contender.
- Last year, 25 million people were unemployed at some time and the number of homeless Americans grew at an alarming rate.
- In 1991,

retailers experienced the lowest sales growth in three decades.

- After the initial elation about the Gulf War victory, some Americans came to feel that the war ended too soon and Saddam Hussein still posed a threat. In November of 1991, the last of the 714 burning Kuwaiti oil wells was capped off as the people of Kuwait struggled to rebuild their homeland.



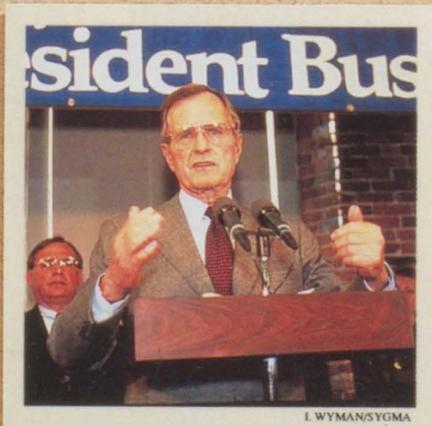
O. FRANKEN/SYGMA

THE HOMELESS exemplify the many people suffering from the longest recession since the Great Depression of the 1930s.



A. TANNENBAUM/SYGMA

U.S. AND ALLIED FORCES liberate Kuwait. Hundreds of burning oil wells, sabotaged by the Iraqis, take 10 months to extinguish.



I. WYMAN/SYGMA

ACCORDING TO POLITICAL STRATEGISTS, George Bush's international leadership is the cornerstone of his re-election campaign.



J. BOURG/GAMMA LIAISON

FIVE OF THE MEN who are in the race for the Democratic nomination: Senator Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, Senator Tom Harkin of Iowa, former California Governor Jerry Brown, Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas, and former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas.



INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

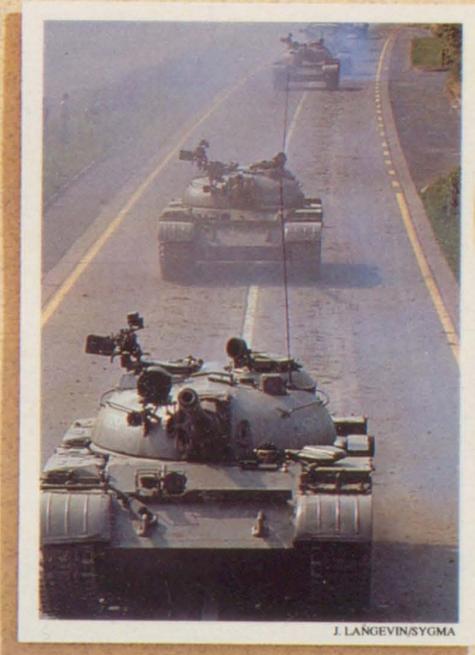


In August 1991, Communist hard-liners attempted to overthrow Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in a military coup. Resisted by supporters of reform, the coup failed, but weakened Gorbachev's position. Soon thereafter, Gorbachev resigned and the Soviet Union dissolved. Russian President Boris Yeltsin, along with the leaders of 10 other former Soviet republics, formed a Commonwealth of Independent States. Yeltsin promised to accelerate market-driven economic reforms, but the lives of people did not improve quickly enough to prevent food shortages and homelessness. Muscovites flocked to the streets to sell their personal belongings to help pay for food and clothing. • Despite George Bush's aggressive trade stand with Japan, United States exports were not expected to be much affected. However, Bush did come away with an agreement by Japan to open a \$6 billion government computer market to foreign firms. Japanese auto companies also agreed to ask their dealers to sell a token number of additional U.S. cars. • Yugoslavia broke into a bitter civil war on June 25, 1991, when the republics of Croatia and Slovenia declared their independence from the federal government in Belgrade.

RESISTANCE BY SUPPORTERS of independence and reform assist in the failure of the coup attempt to overthrow Gorbachev.



A. NOGUES/SYGMA



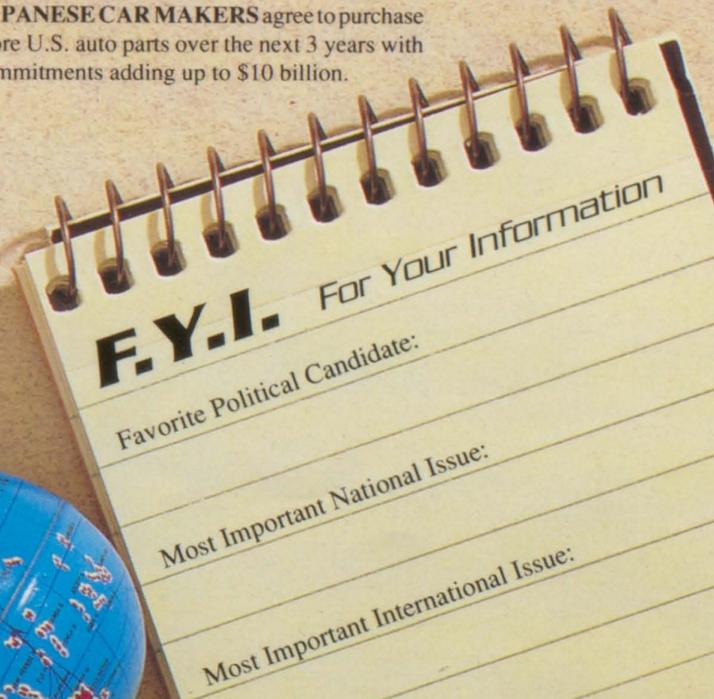
J. LANGEVIN/SYGMA

THE YUGOSLAVIAN REPUBLICS of Croatia and Slovenia declare independence, 14 cease-fires are broken, and more than 7,000 people are dead.

JAPANESE CAR MAKERS agree to purchase more U.S. auto parts over the next 3 years with commitments adding up to \$10 billion.



D. HALSTEAD/GAMMA LIAISON





ENTERTAINMENT PROFILE

Julia Roberts continued the success found in her movies "Pretty Woman" and "Flatliners" with "Sleeping with the Enemy," "Dying Young," and "Hook." • Macaulay Culkin was busy starring in "My Girl" and rapping in Michael Jackson's "Black or White" video. He also signed to star in the sequel to "Home Alone." • Kevin Costner's "Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves" was one of the most successful movies of the year, while "JFK" was one of the most controversial. • Other popular movies this year were "Terminator 2," "City Slickers," "Silence of the Lambs," "The Addams Family," "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle," "Beauty and the Beast," "Thelma and Louise," "Boyz N the Hood," and "Cape Fear." The "Beverly Hills 90210" group were the most popular kids in schools across America. The Fox Television show premiered in the fall of 1990 and has turned into a "national youth movement." • Michael Landon, loved by millions for his work in television, died on July 1, 1991 of pancreatic cancer. His most popular television shows were "Bonanza," "Little House on the Prairie," and "Highway to Heaven." He was 54. • Bart Simpson became one of the most popular animated characters in television history.



K. RANOGAMMA/LIAISON

JULIA ROBERTS is considered the nation's Favorite Movie Actress according to Sassy Magazine.



TRAPPER/SYGMA

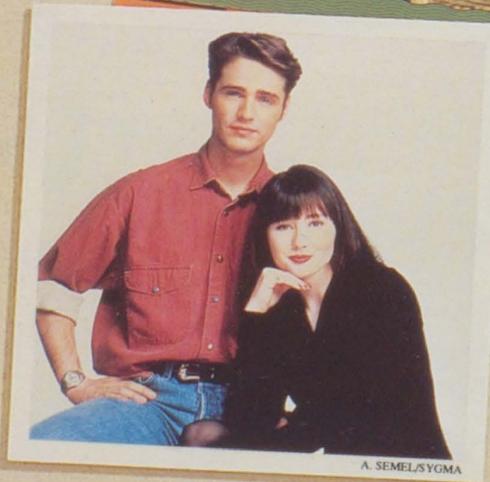
MACAULAY CULKIN makes an easy million for the movie "My Girl." The "Home Alone" sequel will bring him an estimated \$4.5 million.

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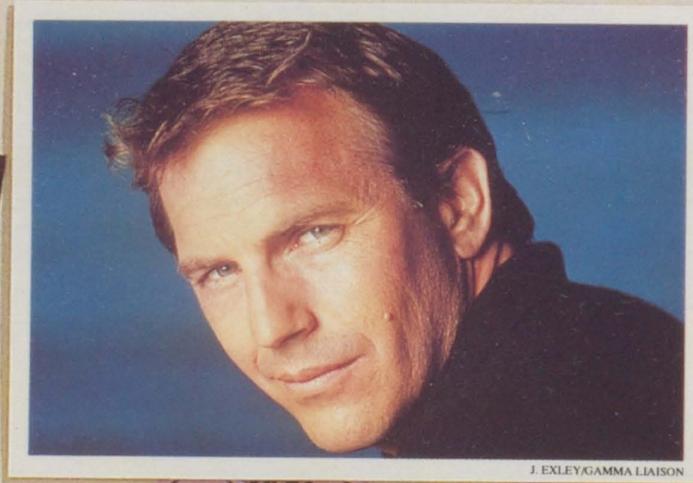
is on Thursday nights and deals with real teenage problems.



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A. SEMEL/SYGMA

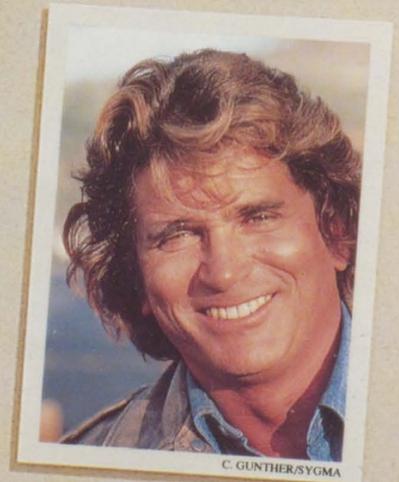


J. EXLEY/GAMMA LIAISON

KEVIN COSTNER is Hollywood's new Mr. Right.



MICHAEL LANDON receives 12,000 letters a week during his illness. His shows portrayed a love of life, God, and family.



C. GUNTHER/SYGMA



MUSIC TRACKS



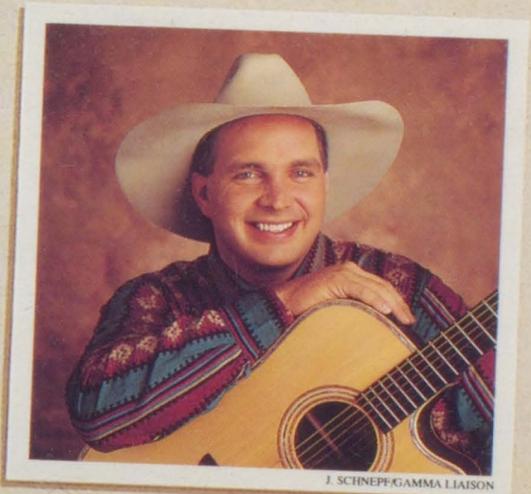
MICHAEL JACKSON releases the long-awaited album "Dangerous." The first single from the album is "Black or White."

HAMMER drops the "MC" and releases his new single "Too Legit To Quit."

MTV celebrated ten years of success in shaping the music video industry. • Madonna crossed the country with her "Blonde Ambition" Tour. • *Rolling Stone* critics and readers picked Nirvana, Jesus Jones, Extreme, Firehouse, and EMF as the best new bands of '91. • After a successful Rhythm Nation Tour, Janet Jackson signed a new contract with Virgin Records. • 1991 was an outstanding year for REM. They walked away with eight MTV Video Awards and three Grammy Awards for their "Out of Time" album. • Music technology allowed Natalie Cole to sing a duet with her father, the late Nat King Cole. She won seven Grammy Awards for her album "Unforgettable." • Guns-n-Roses and Grammy winners Van Halen and Metallica brought back a "rock renaissance" of guitar-oriented groups. • Other Grammy winners included Boyz II Men, Bonnie Raitt, Garth Brooks, LL Cool J, Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince, and Michael Bolton. • Other popular musicians in '91 were Color Me Badd, Public Enemy, Mariah Carey, C&C Music Factory, Naughty by Nature, Bryan Adams, Amy Grant, Marc Cohn, Seal, The Black Crowes, Queensrÿche, and Alan Jackson.



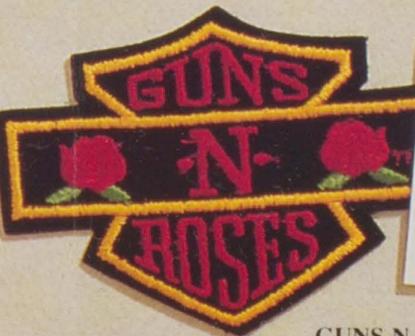
GLORIA ESTEFAN makes a comeback after a serious bus accident. She joins her band for a '91 International Tour and is the featured performer at the '92 Super Bowl halftime show.



GARTH BROOKS breaks new ground. Brooks' new album "Ropin' the Wind" debuts on the top of both the Country and Pop Charts.



GUNS-N-ROSES releases two new albums: "Use Your Illusion I & II." The albums debuted at the number 1 and 2 spot on the Pop Chart.



WHO'S HOT?

Favorite Movies _____

Favorite Actor/Actress _____

Favorite Musician/Group _____

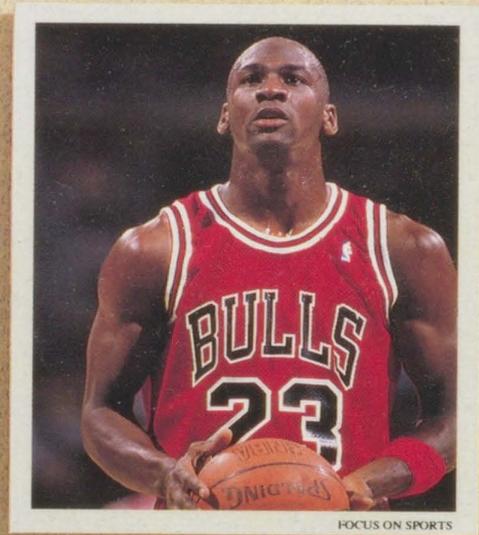
Favorite Songs _____



SPORTS CONNECTION

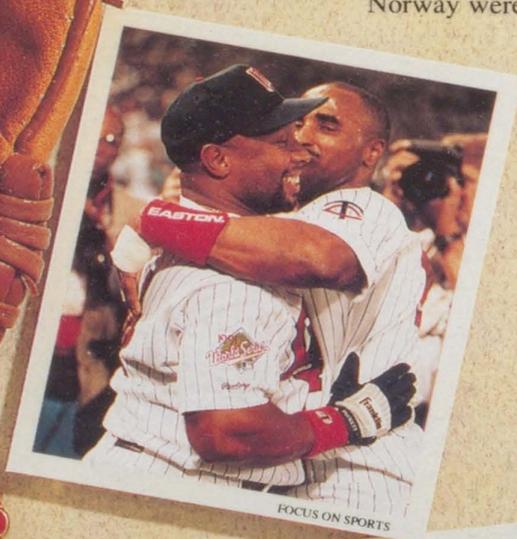
Michael Jordan led the Chicago Bulls in a spectacular battle for the 1991 NBA title. The Bulls defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 4 games to 1. • The Atlanta Braves and the Minnesota Twins rose from the bottom of their leagues and finished the season in a top-notch showdown. Three of the seven games stretched into extra innings. Four of them were won on the game's final pitch. The Series was close, but the Minnesota Twins captured the final game, 1-0 in 10 innings. • The Washington Redskins won Super Bowl XXVI by defeating the Buffalo Bills 37-24. The Redskins won 17 games during the '91-'92 football season and lost only two. • In the 1992 Winter Olympics in Albertville, France, speed skater Bonnie Blair won the first gold medal for the United States in the women's 500 meter. She won a second gold medal in the 1000 meter race. Kristi Yamaguchi became the first American woman to win a gold medal in women's figure skating since 1976. Germany won the most medals overall with 26. The Unified Team, formerly known as the Soviet Union, came in second place with 23 medals. Austria and Norway were the biggest surprises. Austria won 21 medals and Norway won 20. The United States ended up with 11 medals, five more than in the 1988 game.

MICHAEL JORDAN leads the Chicago Bulls to a victorious and long-awaited NBA Championship.



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KIRBY PUCKETT hits a winning home run. The Minnesota Twins capture the 1991 World Series.

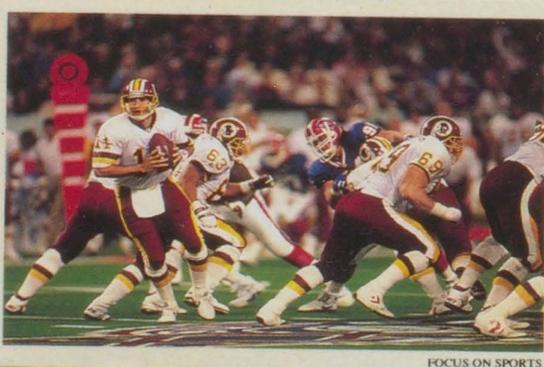


FOCUS ON SPORTS

SPEED SKATER Bonnie Blair wins the first gold medal for the United States Olympic Team.



FOCUS ON SPORTS



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REDSKINS QUARTERBACK MARK RYPIEN is firmly in control. He passes for 292 yards and two touchdowns in the 1992 Super Bowl.

SPORTS TALK:

Favorite Sports: _____

Favorite Teams: _____

Favorite Sports Figures: _____





