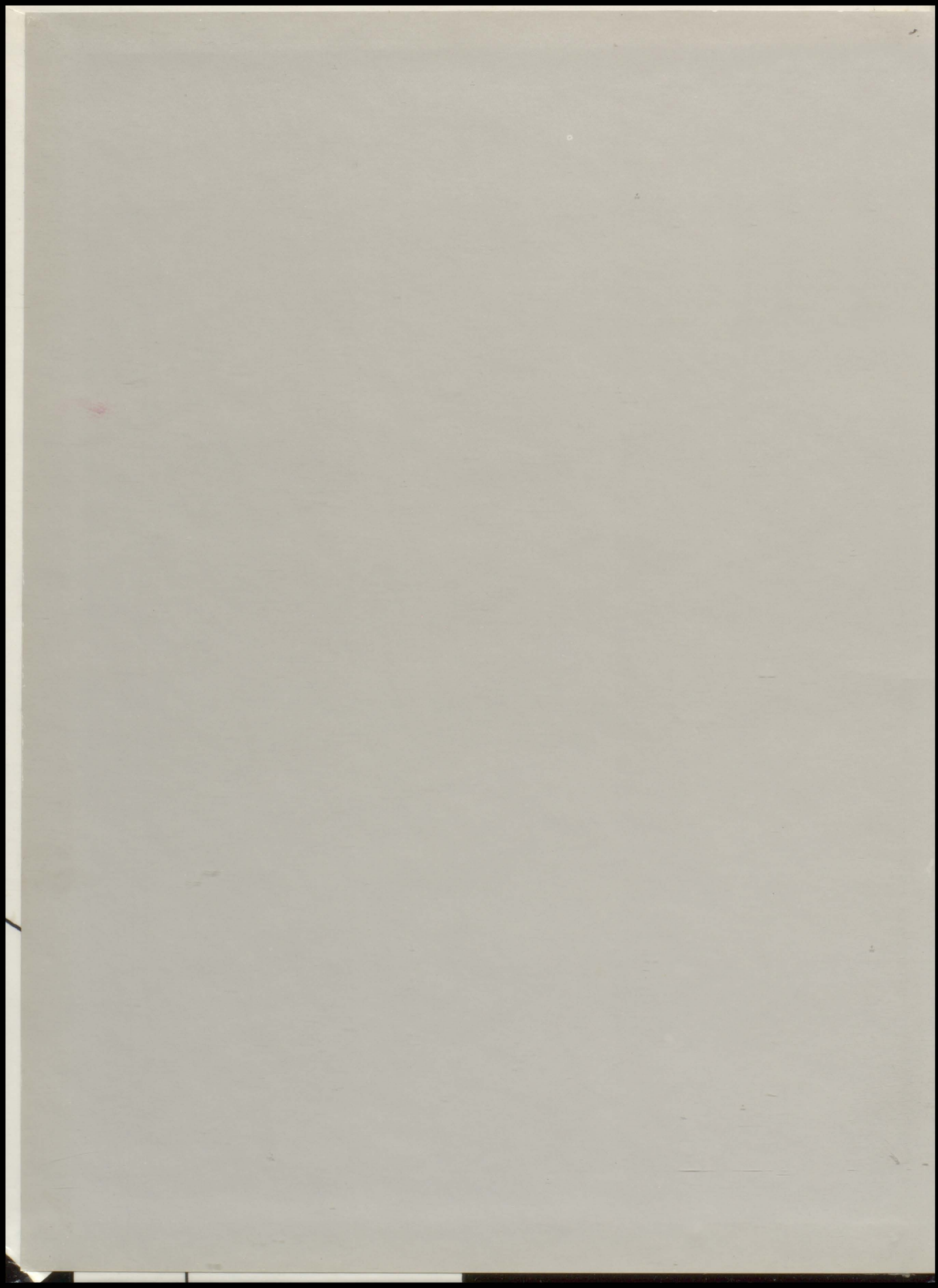


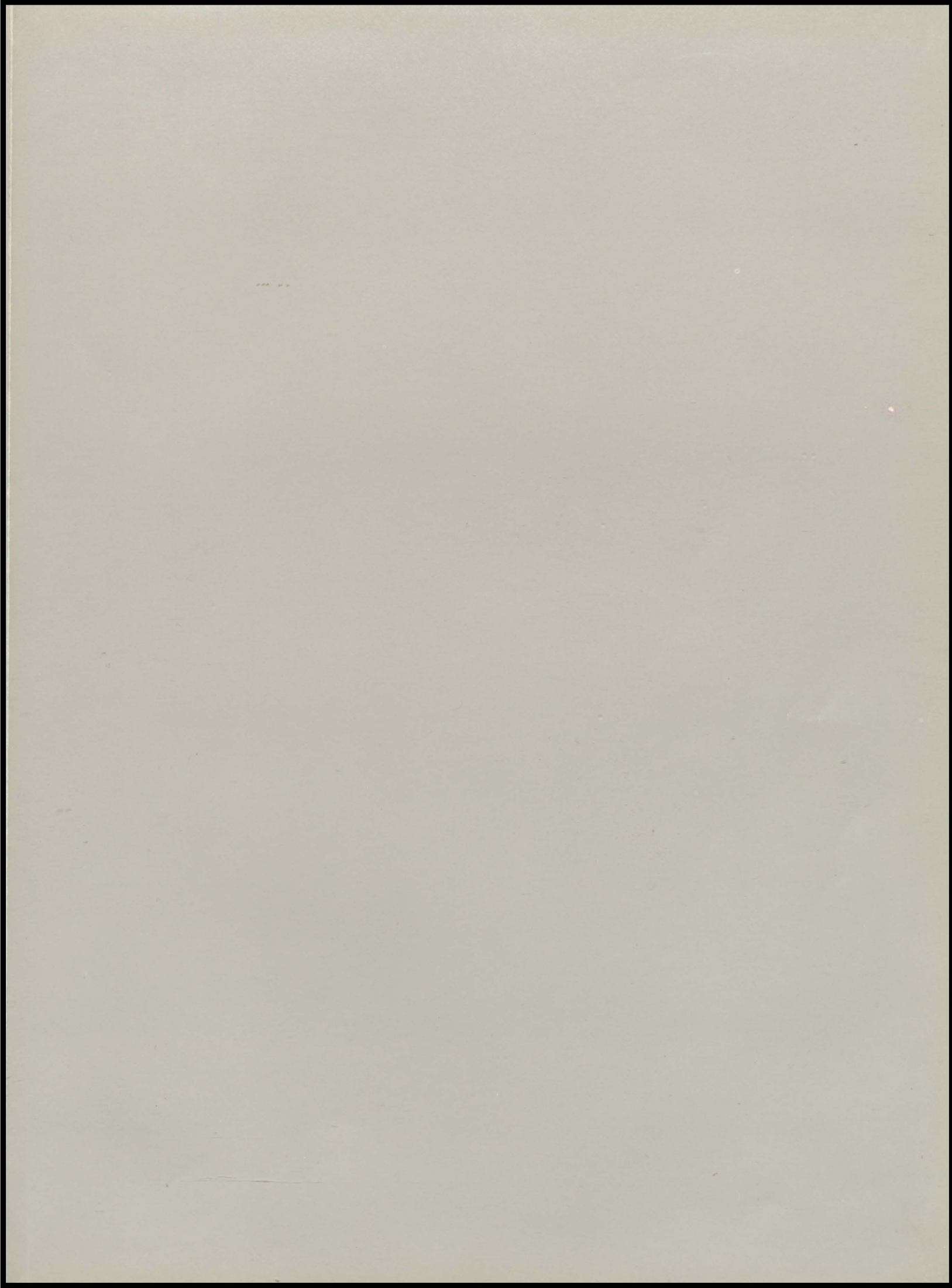
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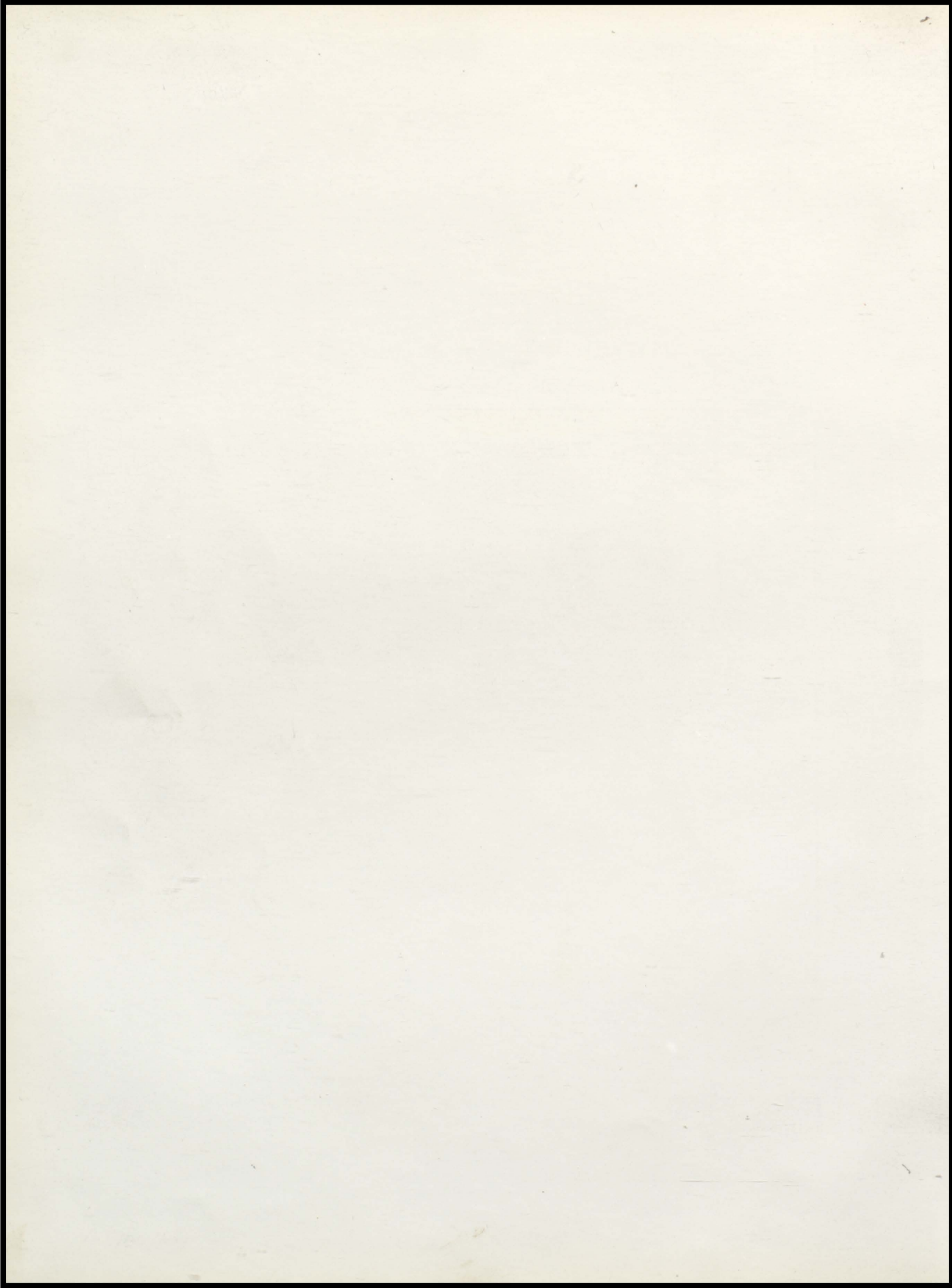
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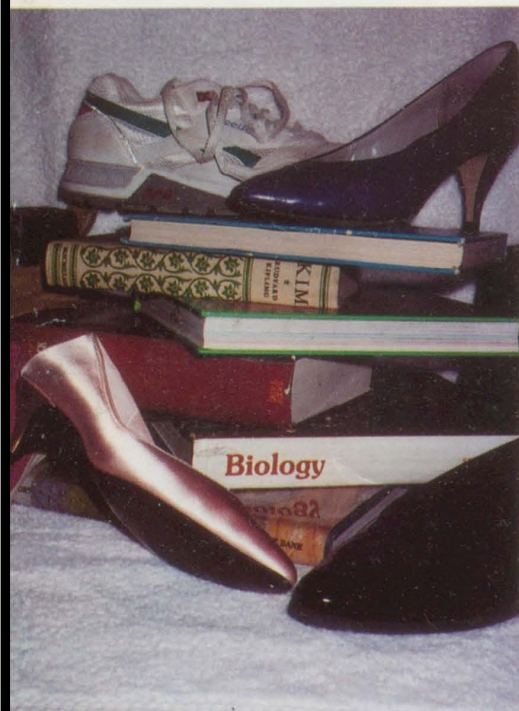
# 1980

Times are changing and a new decade offers a variety of choices for each of us. New technology is transforming our world as we progress into the next century. Our lives are becoming "computer friendly," while we are being exposed to a variety of modern conveniences. We have seen the invention of talking pop machines, video recorders, microwaves, and telephone answering machines during the eighties, but what is in store for the nineties? The answer to that question can only be determined in time. However, we can look back at the eighties: to see the changes we have encountered and to remember an era of pain, peace, and progress.



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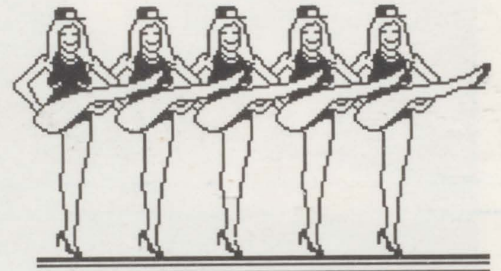
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| MTV             | Microwaves     | Electric Signs     |
| USA Today       | Bomber Jackets | Candy Machines     |
| Hair Mousse     | Video Cameras  | Middle School      |
| Walkmans        | CD Players     | Salad Bar          |
| Cable TV        | Eastland Shoes | Coke Machines with |
| Cellular Phones | Oakleys        | dollar changer     |



## THEATER

### MOVIES OF THE DECADE

- 'Batman'
- 'Who Framed Roger Rabbit'
- 'Beverly Hills Cop 2'
- 'Top Gun'
- 'Back To The Future'
- 'Ghostbusters'
- 'Return of the Jedi'
- 'E.T.'
- 'Raiders of the Lost Arc'
- 'The Empire Strikes Back'
- 'Look Who's Talking'
- 'Stand By Me'
- 'Turner and Hooch'
- 'Moonstruck'
- 'Karate Kid'
- 'When Harry Met Sally'
- 'The Little Mermaid'



### FACES OF THE 80'S

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|--------------------|----------------|
| Madonna            | Max Headroom   |
| Oliver North       | Batman         |
| Jesse Jackson      | Dr. Ruth       |
| Princess Diana     | Rob Lowe       |
| Michael Jackson    | Pee Wee Herman |
| Bill Cosby         | Freddy Krueger |
| Mike Tyson.        | Cher           |
| Stephen King       | Eddie Murphy   |
| Oprah Winfrey      | Rosanne Barr   |
| Hulk Hogan         | Vanna White    |
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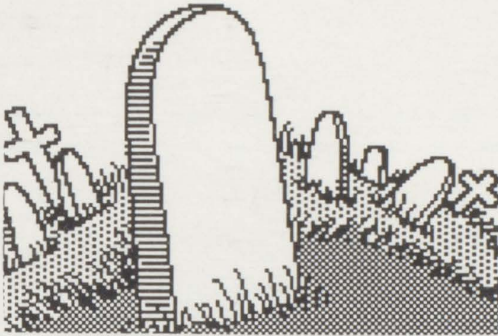






**THINGS THAT WENT UNDER IN THE 80'S**

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|---------------|-----------|-----------------|
| 8-Track Tapes | Disco     | Breakdancing    |
| Vinyl Records | Deep Tans | Bell-Bottoms    |
| Mr. Pibb      | New Coke  | Digital Watches |
|               |           | Beta            |
|               |           | Waist Long Hair |
|               |           | Volkswagon Bugs |
|               |           | Videodiscs      |
|               |           | Typewriters     |
|               |           | Flower Children |



— There will be 315,532,800 seconds in the next ten years, including two leap years in 1992 and 1996.

— There will be 17 Friday the 13ths between 1990 and 1999. Three of those Fridays show up in 1998.

— The average television viewer will watch 25,659 hours of TV. That is 1,069 days or 2.9 years.

— Almost 5 months of deodorant and used car commercials will be aired.

— The average man will spend about 4,754 hours or nearly 198 days eating during the next decade.

— The average woman will eat her way through only 4,442 hours or 185 days.

— Women will devote an average of 77 minutes a day to primping in mirrors.



**SLANG DICTIONARY**

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|-------------------|---------------------|----------------------------|
| Babes - Girls     | Dweeb - Dumb person | Outta here - We're leaving |
| Chill - Cool out  | Geek - Nerd, Dork   | Preps - snotty people      |
| Def - Really Cool | Gnarly - Wow        | Stale - Stupid saying      |
| Dork - Nerd       | Later - Good-Bye    | Wicked - neat to see       |
| Dude - Person     | Neg-a-tive - No     | Yo' - Hey!                 |

**MONEY MATTERS**

- Gallon of gas - 1.29
- Guess? Jeans - 50.00
- Gallon of Milk - 1.25
- Nike shoes - 55.00
- Movie ticket - 4.00
- Basketball Ticket - 3.00
- Yearbook - 18.00



As we say goodbye to the 1980's, we leave with memories of friendships, triumphs, love, and tears. As young adults, we are given the chance to close the doors on the past and open a new decade of opportunities and choices.

The freshmen take a giant step as they enter the doors of Madison-Grant. The sophomores and juniors face more responsibility as they take a step into a higher grade, while the seniors take their first steps into adulthood, signifying the end of their childhood. It is with hopes and fears that we all take our first steps into the 90's.





## Freedom Rings at M-G

Freedom Jam, five young, patriotic rock musicians performed at M-G on September 18th during school and also gave a concert the following night in our auditorium. These "musical informants", as they call themselves, are employees of a company called Young American Showcase. This company is composed of eight bands of high school graduates that travel to high schools across the country. These young men auditioned at their various high schools in Florida and later attended the company's summer workshop. There they were interviewed and were placed together to form their band on August 13, 1989.

Freedom Jam spends from August to June on the road. By the end of the tour, they are eager to be reunited with their families. Upon arrival home, they are also reemployed by the company to be fired or rehired for the next touring season.

Freedom Jam brought with them to Madison-Grant a message of importance -- respect toward the American flag. In the words of Kristi Hiatt, "They not only entertained us, but had good things to say about America as well." They feel the media has corrupted our country's ideals and they wanted us to take a moment to remember what those stars and stripes symbolize.

Freedom Jam came to Madison-Grant in order to "reach as many people as possible" with their music. Susanne Cook spoke for many by saying, "I liked it and I was proud to hear such a positive message." Freedom Jam accomplished their mission; they just could not believe the enthusiastic and exciting response they received from the M-G students.



**F**reedom Jam shares their patriotic message to students from coast to coast throughout the year.

**D**ebbie and Wayne boogie during the all-school Freedom Jam convocation. This welcomed break from class showed students that being patriotic can be fun.







## *Lights! Camera! Action!*

On September 20, 1989, the Madison-Grant ArGuys-N-Gals had a unique experience. On the campus of Ball State University, M-G's twenty-five member swing choir put on their best smiles for the cameras at the WIPB channel 49 studio for their annual PBS fund-raising telethon.

The group entertained the audience with a wide selection of music. Their opening number, "Raise a Ruckus," was an energetic version of country and western music and the ongoing feud between the Hatfields and the McCoys! They also performed "Hand in Hand," and "Someone Up There Loves Me," which featured seniors Pat McGibbon and Hyla Chastain. The group traditionally concluded with "If You Add All the Love in the World." All audiences are moved by the sign language used as well as the warm blend of voices on this final number.

Featured soloists were: Lynn Dockery, who sang "The Homeless Few," Sherry Retherford, who sang "I Have A Dream," and Carrie Cauble, who sang "Wind Beneath My Wings." Being on television was a different and exciting experience. These young ladies already had their solos prepared prior to the WIPB scheduling and Mrs. Sharkey, director of the group, chose them because she thought they could hold up best under the added pressure of a television performance.

Principal Larry Martin had received a letter from WIPB requesting entertainment from M-G. Mr. Martin and Mrs. Sharkey eagerly accepted the invitation to allow students this media experience as well as the opportunity to share their music with others. The group was doubtful they could prepare an hours' worth of performance time in just a few weeks, but the efforts of old and new members proved hard work could compensate for a lack of rehearsal time.

The spotlight didn't fall only on the soloists due to the fact that people watching at home called in and gave messages to some of the members. "I thought that it was great how the people at M-G called in and supported us like they did," says Jeannie King, a first year member of ArGuys-N-Gals, "Words of encouragement and praise from teachers, friends, and family really made a difference. It meant a lot."

Falls' colorful portrait got a coat of whitewash Thursday, October 19th. After wearing shorts and sandals earlier in the week, M-G students donned heavy coats and gloves after a record breaking 7 inches of snow dumped on Grant County like an early Halloween trick.





## A Hot Time In The Old Town Tonight!

They came from as far as Japan and as close as the next block. To where? The 14th Annual James Dean Days. For one weekend each year, Fairmount is the place to be. This year thirty to forty thousand people came to Fairmount to remember days gone by and relive a past era. Perhaps the biggest part of the festival this year was the 2,448 cars that came to the James Dean Memorial Rod Run.

Many students; however, turned the added attractions into money. Senior Chadd Haisley spent his time parking cars. "At two dollars a car; I had a great weekend!" Chadd said. Senior Gaye Jarvis spent her weekend working at Ben Franklin where she met people from all over the globe. She said, "I even met some people from England. All the people were really neat!" Many M-G clubs cashed in on James Dean Days also. The Young Artists sold their own original paper fans, while the Speech Team sold food,

beverages, and T-shirts to gain profits for their club. Both clubs felt all the effort was worth it.

One of the highlights of the weekend was, the crowning of Kelli Flora as Dean Day's Queen. Kelli won her title by having the most penny votes. Another high light was the appearance of M-G's ArGuys-N-Gals as they took center stage with a "hoe-down" on Main Street. Other students were simply intent on having fun--which wasn't hard to do. This year the James Dean festival had even more games, rides, booths, and food than ever.

Although many of us are not familiar with the work of James Dean, we have all seen and heard of the importance and quality of his work. He captured the emotions, excitement, and feelings of an entire era. Through his films, he has captured the hearts and minds of us all, and through Fairmount's James Dean Festival we all can remember him.



The memories of James Dean and Fairmount's Museum Days remain alive as Amy and Al reminisce in the senior hallway, American Bandstand, during homecoming.

With a little bit of country and a little bit of Rock and Roll, the Ar Guys-N- Gals entertain the record crowd during the James Dean Weekend.

Hyla Chastain takes the center stage at the James Dean Festival. Many of the 40,000 visitors to Fairmount enjoyed the local talent.







## M-G Filmed For Japanese Documentary

The freshmen in Mrs. Richards 1st semester 4th period class became part of a television documentary game show when a television crew from Japan filmed the class this fall.

James Dean look alike, Larry Ledgerwood, takes a minute to admire Kristi Hiatt's 1964 Dodge Comet. Kristi's car was just one of the thousands of vintage automobiles that came to Fairmount for James Dean Days.

TBS, a major Japanese network, like our own CBS, was in America filming segments for their program, "How Much for the Whole World." Each program has five documentary segments and then guests discuss what they have just seen. One of the segments they will discuss involves Fairmount's James Dean.

Mrs. Richards' class was chosen to be filmed when TBS asked Mrs. Adeline Nall if they could interview her. Mrs. Nall agreed and suggested that Mrs. Richards' class be filmed also because of the fact that she holds the position Mrs. Nall had when she taught for the Fairmount High School; along with the fact that Mrs. Richards now coaches the speech team that James Dean himself once belonged to.

After filming the class, the crew filmed our Homecoming Pep Session and the game itself. They wanted to give their audience a taste of American high school life as well as a look at the hometown of one of the worlds' greatest legends.



The past and present come together when a film crew from Tokyo taped a special presentation by Adeline Nall in Mrs. Peggy Richards' speech class for a James Dean documentary.

The weekend was grand for money makers! Ryan and Justina stop by the Talking Argylls Booth to select a T-shirt. Proceeds were used for entry fees and Speech Team expenses.

Shanda and Troy can't avoid the 50's fever as they dance to the tunes that blasted throughout the senior hallway during homecoming.





# UNITED

Classes pull together  
in spirit

**C**lass Competition is always an exciting aspect of Homecoming. This year there were many opportunities for class rivalry. The competition began with Spirit Days and continued on with Volleyball and Powder Puff Football. The winners of each event gained points toward winning Spirit Week.

The boys' homecoming volleyball tournament opened with the seniors vs. the freshmen. Despite the efforts of such freshman players as Ron Thien and Jason Reff, the freshmen team lost to the seniors 15-8 and 15-9. The sophomores just couldn't get a break as the juniors defeated them 15-5 and 15-7 with the help of Cory McDaniels's serves and A.J. Rigg's spikes. The seniors and juniors battled it out in the third match to see who would play the faculty. With Al Bishir's serving and incredible spikes from Mike Hiatt, the seniors were victorious with scores of 15-7 and 15-5. In a heated battle for the championship, the faculty won the first game 15-11, but the seniors regained control in the second game for a victory of 15-5. Tension was high during the tie-breaking game between the seniors and the faculty. Despite the efforts of "Tree" Martin and "Killer" Kildow the seniors pulled together to defeat the "old geeks" 15-3.

Football is not just for the guys at Madison-Grant during Homecoming week. The M-G girls hit the field Thursday night for the Powder Puff flag football game. The sophomores led in scoring with three touchdowns made by Kelli Flora and Heather Bugby. Over all, the sophomores and the juniors stomped the freshmen and seniors 20-0.

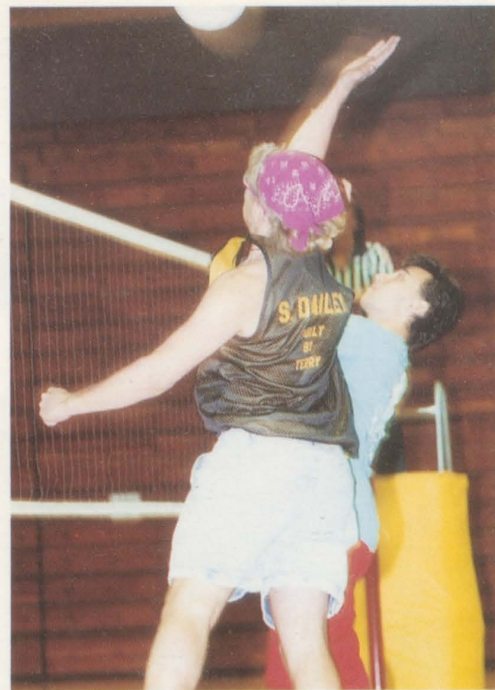
The most popular activity is the hallway decorating. Each hallway this year was decorated in the theme of a television show. The freshman class transformed its hallway into the "old west" to support the football team in its "duel" with the Elwood Panthers. Bales of straw and rocking horses created an authentic western atmosphere in "Wanted Dead or Alive." The Sophomore hallway resembled an authentic when it became part of the "Wild Kingdom." In their efforts to "cage" the Panthers, the Sophomores decorated their jungle with a waterfall, wild animals, a few ponds and plenty of vines. The Junior hallway became the "Argyll Bowl" when the juniors chose "Bowling for Dollars" as their theme. A shoe rental, arcade, and a restroom complete with graffiti set the background. The main feature was a large bowling alley consisting of giant bowling pins and four "Panther" pins. Dick Clark was ever-youthful when senior Pat McGibbon hosted the Seniors' rendition of American Bandstand. The entire hallway boomed with excitement as students danced to the rocking sounds of fifties music. Screaming fans welcomed "Beach Boys" Jason White, Kyle Williams, Tony Friermood, and Chad Rudy singing their version of "Be True to Your School", while a live senior band provided backup sounds.

Congratulations to all the classes. Especially to the juniors for "bowling over the seniors."

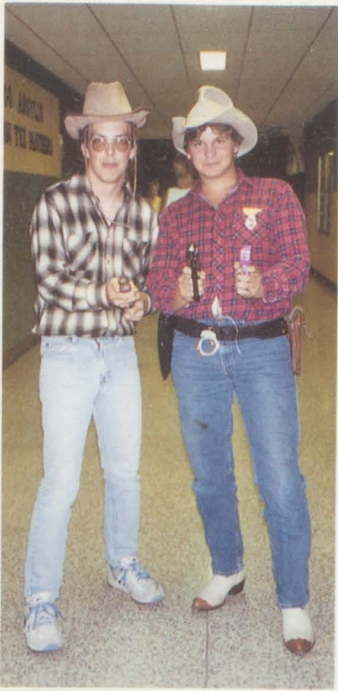
*Seniors Scott Dailey and Tulio Vargas are ready to spike it back for the win.*

*These Beach Boys gather around to sing a few lines of "Be True to Your School".*

*The senior girls didn't lose their enthusiasm even when defeated by the sophomore team.*

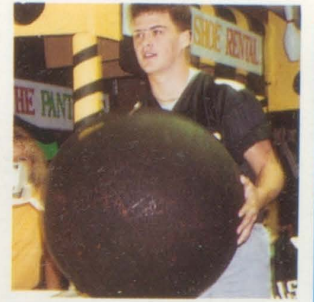






"Put 'em up!", says Anthony and Troy as they show their spirit on western day.

These wild natives could only be found in the savage jungles of the sophomore "Wild Kingdom".

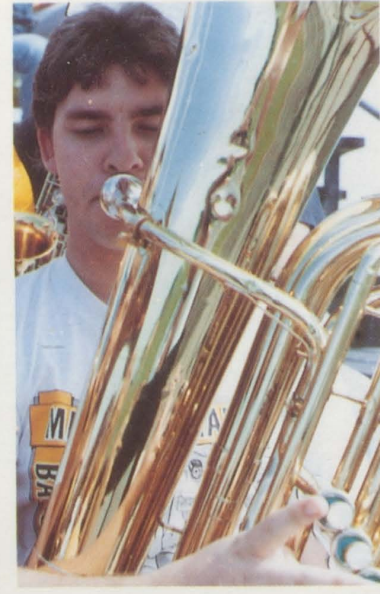


Not only did the juniors manage to "bowl down" Panthers Brandy Ashby, Virginia Bright, and Anita Small, they also bowled over the seniors in the hallway competition.

Teresa Crawl, Cam Hindman and Rick Williams use their musical talent to "Rock Around the Clock" in the senior hall.







*Junior guys were victorious over the Seniors in the Tug-of-War.*

*Scott Dailey and Pat McGibbon gain on Tony Gilbert and Danny Yeater to win the sack'em relay at the pep session. This win, along with many others, gave the seniors the spirit week lead at the pep session.*

*Bryan Satterfield supports the Argylls as he plays tunes to fire up the team at the pep session.*

*Seven studs in shades. Senior football players relax before the big game ahead.*





# SUPPORT

## Students back the Argylls

With the class competition in full swing, the action came to its peak at the pep session. The pep session before the homecoming game proved to be an exciting and eventful competition for the classes. The entire student body rallied to support our Argylls. The juniors were a formidable opponent for the seniors in many events. The sophomores and freshmen showed spirit and energy in competition.

The crowd began to cheer for the first event, the football throw. Girls from each class showed their strength by passing a football. Deanna Gray gave it her all and won the competition for the seniors with quite a pass; sophomore Malissa Pierce placed a well-deserved second.

The sack relay was an even closer contest. The senior team composed of Chad Reding, Scott Dailey, Pat McGibbon, Rick Williams, and Laurie Record placed first but were followed by the spirited freshman team of Ron Thien, Tim Young, Wes Stiles, Jason Reff, and Emily Schieman.

Next on the agenda was the football relay. A guy and a girl from each class stood back-to-back, joined arms, and placed a football between them. They had to run to the finish line without dropping the football. The agile junior team of Lisa Davis and Glen Smith came in first, and the freshman team of Jennifer Faulk and Tom Stair placed second.

The Hula Hoop contest was an event enjoyed by everyone. Each class representative tried to "hula"

as long as possible. The winner was senior Cis Kelly. The second-place winner was sophomore Carrie Holder. The juniors and freshmen placed third and fourth respectively.

The last event was the most popular of all. The tug-of-war had all of the classes standing and cheering for their teams. The senior girls pulled their way to first place against the challenging juniors. The sophomores defeated the freshmen in the consolation competition. The junior boys upset the seniors in a fierce battle between the classes. Sophomores toppled the freshmen in another close "war."

After an enthusiastic pep session, only a slim margin of points separated each class. The seniors were victorious with 19 points, the juniors finished with 14 points, the sophomores had 12 points, and the freshmen 11. All the classes spirit and participation made for an enjoyable afternoon.

The excitement continued to a pre-game frenzy at the tailgate party. Spirits were high at this school and community event which culminated a week of homecoming activities. Both faculty and students brought their trucks and food. Unfortunately there were hordes of mosquitoes who also decided to join the party, but Mr. Gardner saved the day with his can of "Off" bug spray. Despite the mosquitoes, everyone seemed to have a good time. A variety of music, from country to rock, blared from every truck. Many activities were enjoyed, some played



*The joint is jumpin'!! Kelly Welborn and Lisa Key dance to the rhythm at the tailgate party. The seniors gained vital points with this event..*

football, while others; however, played frisbee. For the most part everyone simply ate, drank, and enjoyed each others' company. Excitement ran high as everyone anticipated the upcoming game, and coronation ceremony.

The seniors captured 8 points for class competition, following in second place were the juniors, third place, sophomores, and freshmen in fourth.



*When the sun sets, the stars come out. Cheerleaders Kim Love, Amy Chapel, Keri Williams, Cathy Amick, and Shelly Strasemeier gather before the big event.*

*Sherry Retherford and Chris Eddy stand guard at the Homecoming Pep Session. Their duties as mascots included attending all varsity basketball and football games.*



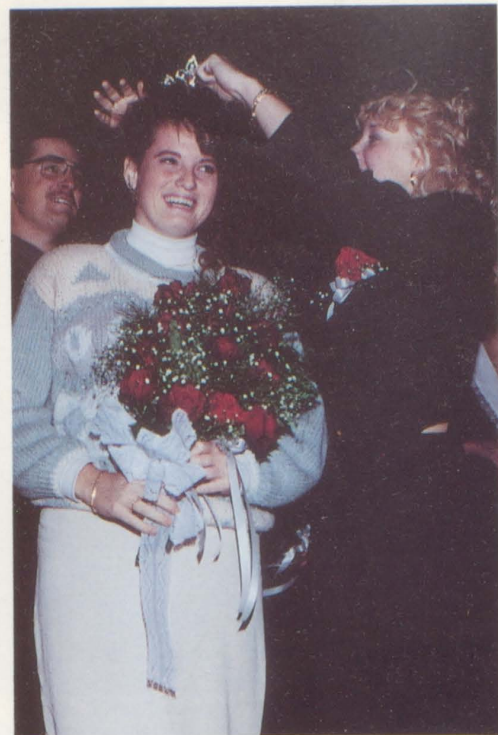
# TRADITION *Past and future come together*

Homecoming is traditionally a time of celebration and school spirit. Each year the students rally together to support the football team. This year, the Argylls faced a formidable opponent, and did not fare too well. The tenth ranked Elwood Panthers defeated the Argylls by a score of 52-0. Despite the loss, several team members had personal successes. Running back Ryan Hensley gained 84 yards on 12 carries. Defensive team members Chad Rudy and Brad Malott each had seven solo tackles, and three assists, respectively. As the time ran out, however, this just wasn't enough. Coach Wayne Davis summed up the loss, "It just wasn't our night."

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the King and Queen. During halftime, the anxious crowd waited eagerly as the court was escorted to the royal platform in chauffeured convertibles. Everyone was delighted as Steve Vinson and Sherry Retherford were crowned Homecoming King and Queen for 1989.

Students waited impatiently after the crowning for the final results of the class competition, culminating a week of fun and hard work. Juniors defeated seniors in the coveted hallway competition, but the seniors were victorious overall by a margin of one point.

The most important aspect of homecoming is the camaraderie and class spirit that develops throughout the week which unites the students in support for their team. Whether the team wins or loses, homecoming will always be a time of tradition and celebration.



As Sherry Retherford was crowned homecoming queen by the 1988 queen Amy Holland, she said, "It was an experience I feel every girl should experience in her lifetime".



The 1989 Homecoming Court: (left to right) Freshman Attendants Travis Havens and Laura Hussey, Senior Candidates Mark Rosenthal and Raean Compo, Homecoming King and Queen Steve Vinson and Sherry Retherford, Senior Candidates Chadd Haisley (standing in for Ryan Hensley) and Kathy Hamilton, Junior Attendants Troy Johnson and Mina Havens, and Sophomore Attendants Jeremy Blackburn and Dawn Trout.





*Snap, Crackle, Pop. The Argyll defense comes out on top in a vital play.*

*Coach Bennett gives signals to the Argyll defense as the end comes nearer.*

*Expressing his disbelief at a call is David Amick. David was one of the many freshmen playing varsity this year.*

*Near the end of a grueling game, Kyle Williams hands off to Ryan Hensley. The Argyll offense was trying to gain some yardage against the Elwood Panthers.*





# Celebration

## Community shares Christmas spirit.

For the students and community of M-G, the 1989 Christmas season was a time to share and celebrate. On December 3, the Fairmount Friends Church opened its doors to hail the beginning of the Christmas holidays with the annual "Christmas Sing". The entertainment started with "Choral Fanfare" sung by the ArGuys-N-Gals with brass accompaniment from Mr. Donald Lamb, Mr. Max Tillman, Eric Scott, Pat Fitzjarrald, Jeff Leckron, and Mike Hanes. ArGuys-N-Gals later performed another number, "All Was Calm". Other performances included the Park School Singers, and Mrs. Peggy Richards who read "A Christmas Wish". The spirit of Christmas filled the church as the congregation, lead by Mrs. Jane Sharkey, ended the service by singing traditional Christmas hymns.

National Honor Society combined with French and Spanish Honor Societies to make

this year's Christmas ball a "Christmas Fantasy". On December 9, sponsors and students transformed the cafeteria into a holiday wonderland. Red, green, and gold fans decorated the walls and tables, and a white Christmas tree was trimmed with small fans. Elegant couples danced to the sounds provided by Jim's Mobile Music. Students mingled with friends or enjoyed an array of cookies and refreshments. Santa (a.k.a. Mr. Bach) announced the Prince and Princess, juniors Tisha Underwood and Eddie Purvis. Santa also drew names of lucky students for door prizes. The music and merriment provided for an evening of holiday cheer.

The Christmas Auction, now in its 15th year, has become a traditional event for M-G faculty and students to share the Christmas spirit with the needy families of the community. This year FCA was joined by such clubs as SADD, Drama Club, Young Artists, and National Honor Soci-

ety to organize and implement the auction. SADD members decided the order in which to sell such items as a transparent telephone, a ladies timex watch, and a poster of the Colts cheerleaders. Spanish and French clubs coordinated the faculty and student involvement sections. Students bid to kiss the captains of the wrestling team and to clip Principal Martin's tie. An amusing faculty skit entitled "The Twelve Days of Christmas" brought a standing ovation from the student body. The enjoyable antics of "Leaping Lord" Mr. Earnest, and the "Ladies Dancing" Mr. Bach and Mr. Badger, kept the audience roaring with laughter. Including a \$100 grocery donation from the Spanish Club, the first student-organized auction successfully raised \$897. The Drama Club used these funds to buy toys, clothes, and food so that eight families in the surrounding communities would have a brighter Christmas.



Park School Singers joined M-G choral and band groups in sharing a festive holiday sing with the community at the Fairmount Friends Church.

Christmas spirits heightened as familiar carols echoed in the hallways by Mrs. Phipp's French classes. Spanish classes also joined in.

Fellow students honored the Christmas Royalty: 1988 Queen and King, Sherry Retherford and Chad Reding; freshmen candidates, Laura Hussey, Travis Havens; 1989 Queen and King, Tisha Underwood and Ed Purvis; sophomore candidates, Dawn Trout and Jeremy Blackburn.







Direct from the North Pole, Santa announces door prize winners at the Christmas Fantasy.

The audience roared as the faculty presented their version of "Twelve Days Of Christmas", which brought Mrs. Mercer into the arms of Mr. Martin as she flew into the pear tree.

The 1989 King and Queen, Tisha and Ed, steal a quiet moment away from the crowd.

Young Artist, Kalah Allen, puts the finishing touches on her Christmas mural at the library.



Auctioneer Tim Mitchener, Scott Dailey, and Chadd Haisley look for bidders on the neon phone during the Christmas Auction. This item is just one of the many sold to help earn money for eight needy families.

Although some thought he looked more like an ugly duckling than "Seven Swans A Swimming", Mr. Martin temporarily relinquished his role as principal for a worthy cause in the annual Christmas Auction.





# Moving on

*Seniors step into the future*

"We finally made it!" "This is it!" These phrases are commonly heard by ecstatic seniors at the beginning of the school year. But after all of the excitement dies down, it's time to get serious and start thinking about the many important decisions we are about to make. Some of us will choose to go on to college, while others will choose to get married, join the armed forces, or begin to make future plans.

The year starts off with getting our senior portraits taken by Prestige. The excitement builds as steps towards

graduation begin: ordering our senior announcements, caps, gowns, senior keys, and other mementos. This is an exciting time of decisions for many seniors.

Those seniors who are planning to go to college are busy taking SATs, applying and visiting colleges, and struggling with the academic load they need to meet college requirements.

This is the year when you gain "Seniority". These privileges consist of getting to take college days, cutting in line at lunch, torturing the underclassmen, and first choice of classes. Also, every year in

early May the junior class presents the senior class with a fabulous prom. This is often the highlight of the senior year.

At the end of the school year, seniors take one of the most important steps of their lives--graduation. As we listen to our student speakers, we realize the importance of the many choices and decisions we have made. With new insights and experiences, we eagerly anticipate the challenges of moving on into the future, while we fondly remember the past.



Leading this year's senior class are: Treasurer, Bryan Carey; President, Sherry Retherford; Secretary, Tonya Coffin; and Vice-President, Chad Reding.

The Beach Boys attracted a crowd of swooning senior girls in the senior hallway, a tribute to American Bandstand.

Three senior girls, Lisa Key, April Beckley, and Mindy Floyd, model the 1990 version of senior cords to show their school spirit.





# Class of '90



*Our todays and yesterdays  
are the blocks with which  
we build tomorrow.*

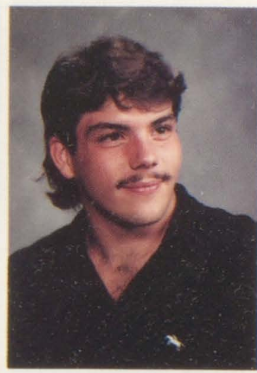
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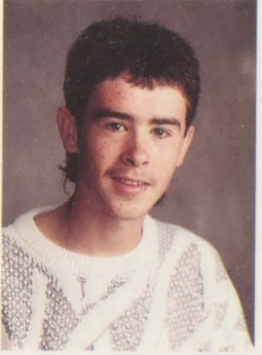








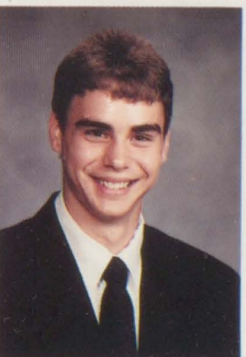
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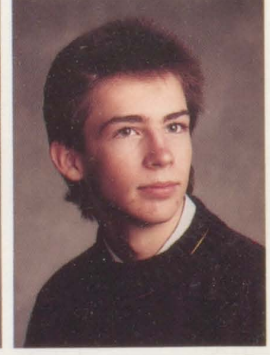




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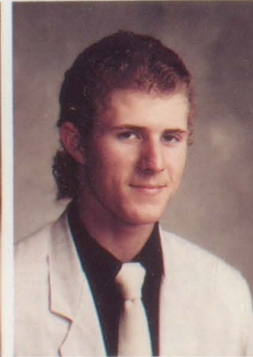
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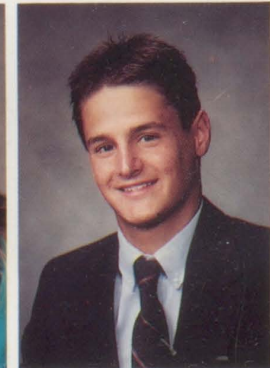
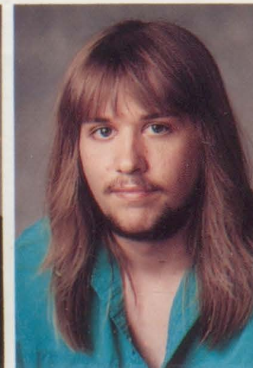
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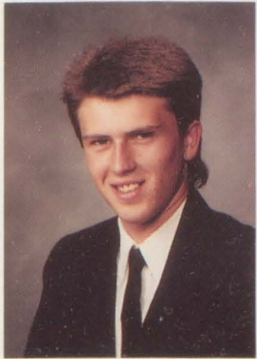
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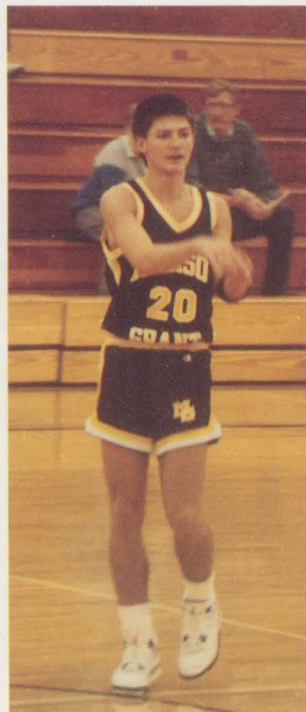
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*Mary Kathryn Hamilton  
Anthony David Harrington  
Troy Harshman  
William H. Hart*



Amid their studies, exams, and hectic work schedules, many seniors find the time for a little relaxation, fun and competition.

*Kelly Welborn and Andy Pack share a special moment during a night of Christmas Fantasy.*

*Mark Rosenthal leads the Argyll men both on and off the floor, in sports as well as in academics.*





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Two heads are better than one. For the three sets of senior twins at M-G, this cliché has both negative and positive meanings.

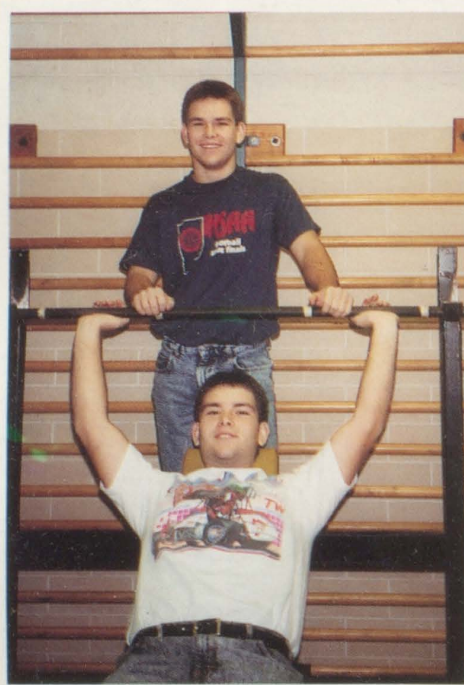
Fraternal twins Debbie and Eva Cole were born November 22, 1971. They have an older sister, Angie, and a younger sister who also attends M-G, Dawn. Neither Debbie nor Eva like being called by the wrong name or having to share everything. Family and friends are sometimes confused and usually refer to either Debbie or Eva as "Twin" or "You".

Debbie and Eva have tried and succeeded at tricking people. When the twins were juniors in high school, they dressed alike, styled their hair similarly and even wore the same make-up. They attended each others' classes at school and no one could distinguish the difference, not even their closest friends.

Eva says she would want to be a twin if she had a choice, but Debbie feels differently. Debbie would rather be thought of as an individual rather than one-half of a pair. Eva and Debbie both agree that their personalities are very different, but they share most of the same opinions. Each can relate well to the other because of age and common experience. Eva said she would like to have twins of her own one day, but would like for them to be a boy and a girl so she could tell them apart. Debbie replied that if she did have twins she would give them "a pointer or two" on how to deal with their unique bond.



When it comes to teamwork, Debbie and Eva know how to score points as members of the 89-90 Lady Argyle varsity basketball team.



Keith and Kevin hold their own weight when it comes to competition. Both are two sport varsity lettermen in football and baseball.

Fraternal twins Keith and Kevin Miller were born February 27, 1972, and have two older sisters and an older brother. Both agree that it irritates them when others confuse their names. But, they both like having two of everything. At Christmas and on birthdays, they usually get similar gifts. But on their birthday, they don't get two cakes, just twice the amount of candles.

When Keith and Kevin were younger they used to switch their coats at church so their pastor couldn't tell them apart. Keith and Kevin share and discuss more than most brothers do. If each had a choice, they would like to be twins. In Keith's words, "That way you have a sibling that has no real power over you."

Both agree that they are as much alike as different. Kevin says they usually have the same opinions about sports and girls, and both are very interested in sprint car racing. Some differences between Keith and Kevin are their favorite foods and future plans. Keith would like to have a career in the tool and dye business, but Kevin is uncertain of his career interest. Neither Keith nor Kevin want to have twins of their own. Kevin says, "It's genetically impossible!"

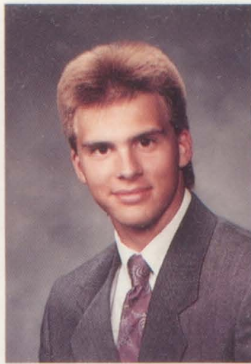
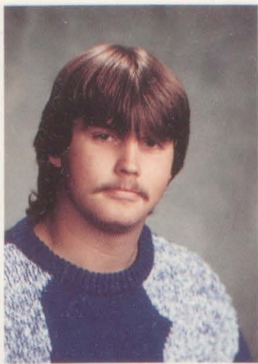
Karen and Krista Patton, our only set of identical twins, were born May 3, 1972. They have an older sister, Leah, and an older brother Lance. Karen and Krista look similar but their personalities differ. Karen is more of a tomboy whereas Krista likes to dress up more. Karen is usually in jeans or sweats, and Krista is dressed in slacks or a skirt. Karen is athletic, while Krista concentrates her efforts in business classes, and hopes to be an executive secretary.

Karen and Krista believe being a twin has definitely made them stronger. They have someone the same age to talk to who understands. Krista and Karen get along very well, and people are amazed at how much time the twins can spend together without fighting. Karen feels that after graduation when Krista and she go their separate ways that she will be missing a part of herself. Krista says, "It will be sad, but we will always be close and keep in touch." Neither Karen nor Krista wants to have twins of their own. Each feels it would be too much to handle after listening to the countless number of stories their mother told them of their own terrorizing escapades.

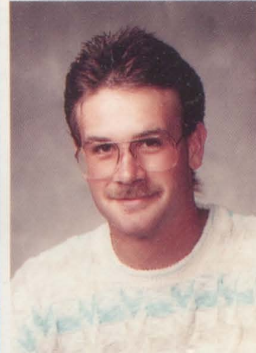
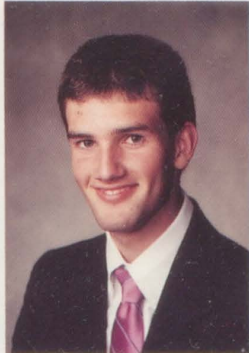
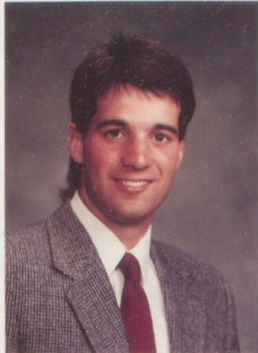


Karen and Krista enjoy working with their hands. Karen uses her musical talent while Krista practices her business skills.

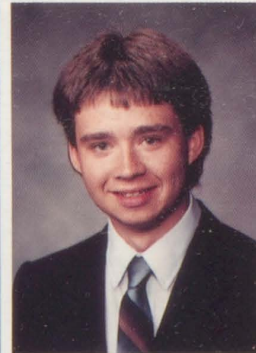
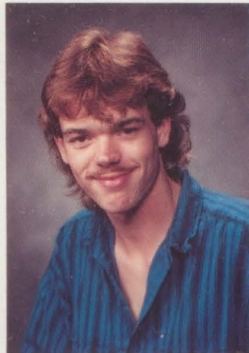




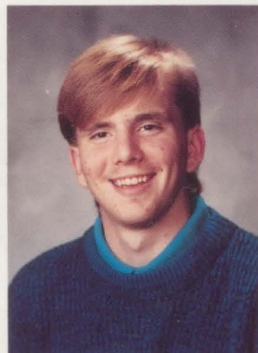
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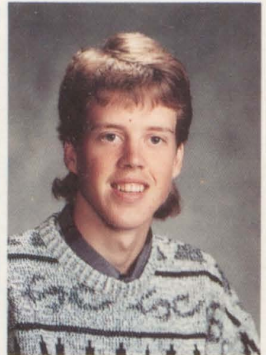
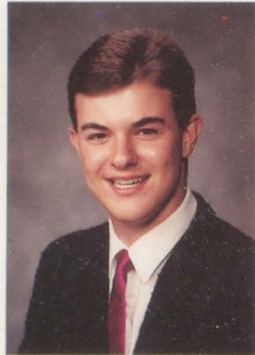




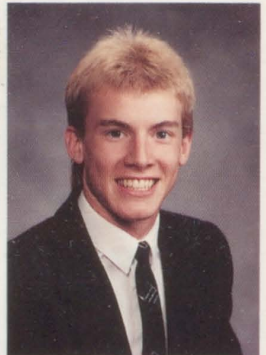
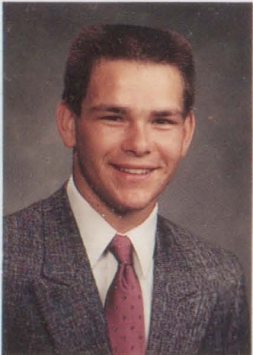
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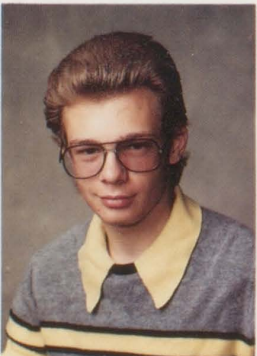
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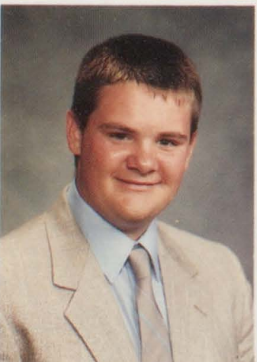
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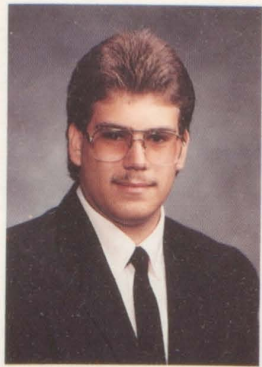
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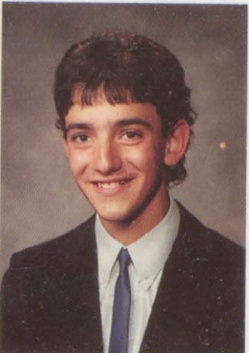
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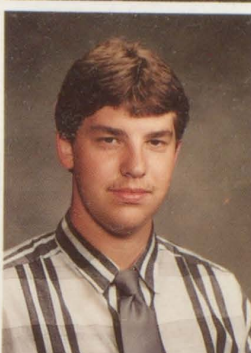




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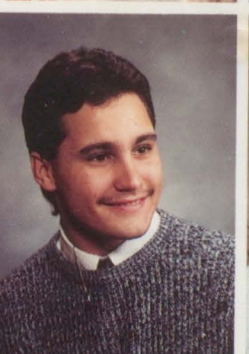
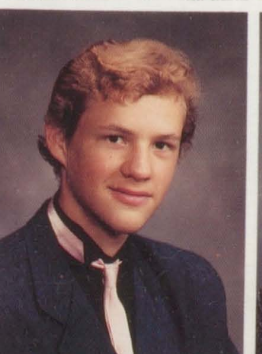
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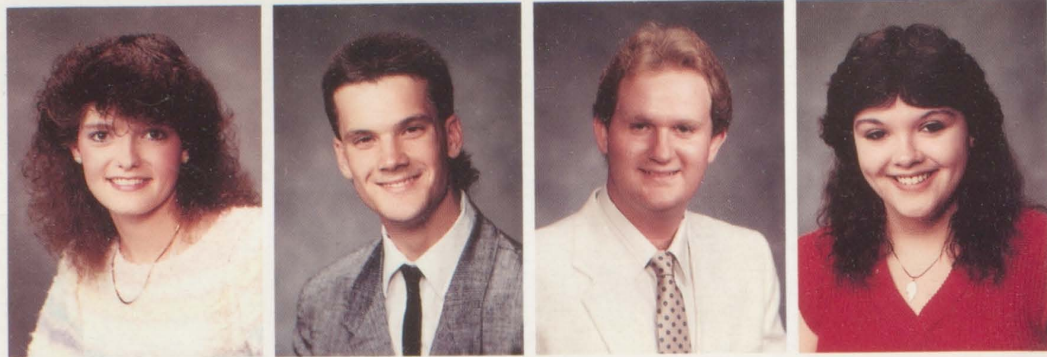




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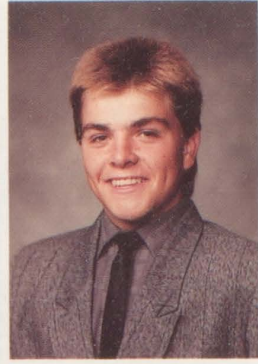
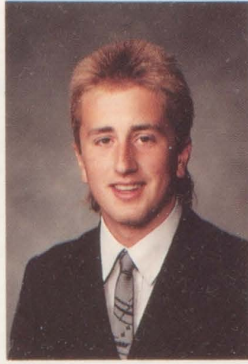
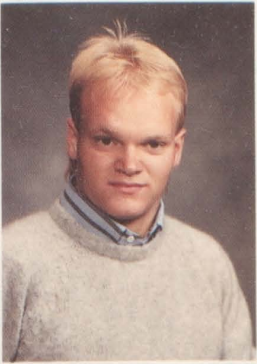
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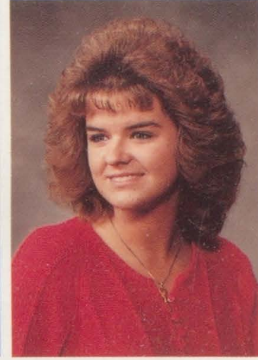
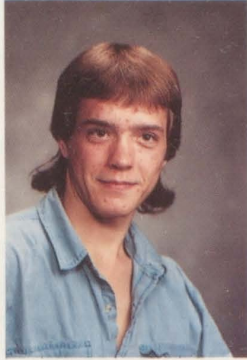
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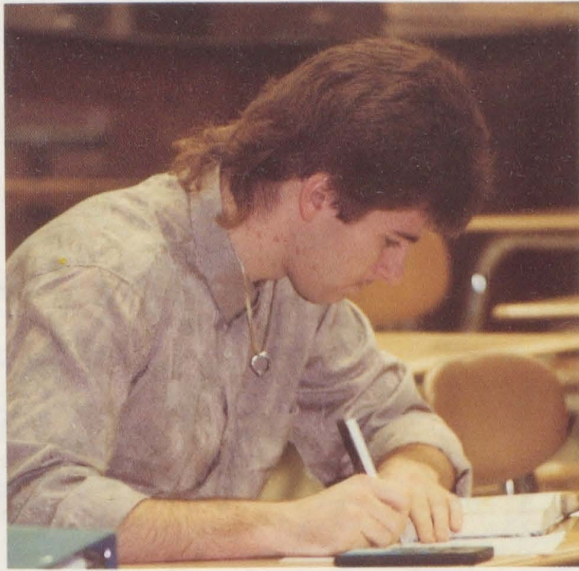




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Michelle Lea Yeagy*



The success seniors experience as they step into the future culminates years of study, planning, and sharing together.

Brian Sullivan found time and concentration a necessity in the mastery of physics.

When applying for scholarships, Jenny Ferguson found no shortcuts through the large amount of paperwork.

After the senior men lost in the annual tug-of-war, the senior girls pulled together and won!





# We are the class of

April Buckley CH  
Chad Hainy  
Lori Mullerix M  
Shanette Ada  
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Lisa M. Key  
Mindy T. 24 Underwood  
Kathy Bamhart  
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Shelly Morrison  
Janice Binagby  
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Dane Davis







*Time spent learning, changing, and growing*

# Senior Directory

**SHANNETTE MARIE ADAMS:**

Argyllettes 1,2,&3; Campus Life 3; Drama Club 4; French Club 1&2; SADD 4; Spanish Club 4; Tennis 1; Thespians 4.

**MATTHEWL. AMSBURY:** Football 1&4; Basketball Manager 4; SADD 2&4; Ski Club 4; Track 4.

**EMILY SUE BAILEY:** Campus Life 1,2,&3; Concert Choir 4; Drama Club 1; SADD 1,2,&4; Young Artist 2,3,&4.

**AMY ELIZABETH BAIR:** Campus Life 1,2,3,&4; FCA 1,2,3,&4; Homecoming Attendant 3; Football Manager 2&4; SADD 1,2,3,&4; Student Council 1,2,3,&4; Track 1.

**KERRI LYNN BAMBROUGH:** Argyllettes 3; Campus Life 1&2; SADD 2&3; Spanish Club 3&4; Drama Club 3.

**KENNETH LAYTON BARNES:** Campus Life 1,2,&3; Drama Club 1,2,3,&4; Football 2,3,&4; Industrial Arts Club 1; SADD 3&4; Spanish Club 4; Thespians 2,3,&4; Baseball 4.

**KATHRYN ANN BARNHART:** Ar Guys & Gals 3&4; Campus Life 4; Class Officer 1&2; SADD 4; Spanish Club 4; Young Artist 4.

**SHEILA KAY BARTON:** Concert Choir 1; French Club 2,3,&4; Mat Maid 1; Tennis Manager 2; SADD 1,2,&4; Young Artist 1,2,3,&4; Ski Club 3&4.

**APRIL LYNN BECKLEY:** Campus Life 4; FCA 1,2,3,&4; Track Manager 2&3; SADD 2,3,&4; Ski Club 4; Spanish Club 1; Student Council 1,2,3,&4; Young Artist 1&4; Volleyball 1,2,3,&4.

**DAVID MICHAEL BENNETT:** Football 1,2,3,&4; SADD 2; Wrestling 2&3.

**AL BISHIR:** Basketball 1; Campus Life 3&4; Concert Choir 4; Drama Club 4; FCA 3&4; Football 1,2,&3; Manager 1; SADD 2&4; Ski Club 4; Thespians 3&4.

**LORIANN BLACKBURN:** Campus Life 1&2; Mat Maids 1,3,&4; SADD 1,2,&4; Spanish Club 1,2,&3; Yearbook Staff 4.

**JESSICA KAY BRASS:** Campus Life 2,3,&4; SADD 2&4.

**SHANDA LORRAINE BROWN:** Campus Life 1,2,3,&4; Drama Club 1,2,3,&4; French Club 4; Manager 1; SADD 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,&4; Speech Team 2,3,&4; Thespians 2,3,&4; Track 1.

**JILL ELAINE BURLESON:** Concert Choir 1&2; FHA 4; Newspaper Staff 2; SADD 1,2,&4; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 2; Latin Club 1.

**AMBERDAWN BURTON:** Campus Life 1&2; Drama Club 2,3,&4; French Club 1,2,3,&4; SADD 1,2,3,&4; Scholarship Award 3&4; Speech Team 1,2,3,&4; Thespians 2,3,&4; Volleyball 1; Yearbook Staff 4; French NHS 2,3,&4.

**ALETA MARIE CALLAHAN:** Cheerleader 1,2,&3; Concert Choir 2; Class Officer 1,2,&3; Mat Maid 4; SADD 2&4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,&4; Track 2.

**BRYAN GLENN CAREY:** Basketball 1,2,3,&4; Class Officer 2,3,&4; Cross Country 1,2,&3; Football 4; SADD 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,&4; Track 1,2,3,&4.

**ANGELA RENEE CASON:** Argyllettes 3.

**HYLA ANN CHASTAIN:** Ar Guys & Gals 2,3,&4; Drama Club 1,2,3,&4; SADD 4; Tennis 2,3,&4; Thespians 1,2,3,&4.

**TONYA LYNN COFFIN:** Campus Life 1; Class Officer 3&4; Drama Club 1; FCA 1; Mat Maids 1; SADD 1,2,&4; Yearbook Staff 4.

**DEBORAH CHRISTINE COLE:** Concert Band 1,2,3,&4; Pep Band 1,2,3,&4; Basketball 1,2,3,&4; German Club 2; Softball 2; Marching Band 1,2,3,&4.

**EVA LOU COLE:** Concert Band 1,2,3,&4; Pep Band 1,2,3,&4; Basketball 1,2,3,&4; Yearbook Staff 1; Marching Band 1,2,3,&4.

**RAEAN LORINE COMPO:** Cheerleader 1&3; FCA 1,2,3,&4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Manager 2; Yearbook Staff 3; Newspaper Staff 3; SADD 2&4; Ski Club 4; Student Council 2,3,&4; Tennis 3&4.

**LISA SUZANNE COOK:** Campus Life 2,3,&4; Concert Choir 2; NHS

3&4; SADD 4; Scholarship Award 3&4; Ski Club 1,2,3,&4; Speech Team 1&3; Young Artist 2,3,&4.

**RHONDA MADELENE COX:** Campus Life 1; Concert Choir 1; SADD 4.

**DEIDRE DEANNE CRABTREE:** Volleyball 1&2; Campus Life 1&3; FCA 1&2; French Club 1&2; SADD 1,2,3,&4; Yearbook Staff 4; Softball 1,2,&4.

**TERESA ANN CRAWL:** Ar Guys & Gals 2&3; Concert Band 1; Jazz Band 1; Pep Band 1; Campus Life 4; SADD 1,2, &4; Spanish Club 1,2,3&4.

**SCOTT AARON DAILEY:** Ar Guys & Gals 2,3,&4; Basketball 1&2; Campus Life 1,2,3,&4; FCA 1,2,3,&4; Manger 2; SADD 1,2,3,&4; Ski Club 1,2,3,&4; Tennis 1,2,3,&4; Baseball 1,2,3,&4.

**CHAD W. DAVIS:** Campus Life 4; SADD 4; Baseball 4.

**LYNN MARIE DOCKERY:** Ar Guys & Gals 3&4; Campus Life 1; Concert Choir 1&2; Drama Club 3&4; SADD 4; Ski Club 1.

**TIFFANY DODSON:** Campus Life 1&2; Homecoming Attendant 2; Ski Club 1&2.

**JR. HARLEY DUNHAM JR.:** Concert Band 1,2,3,&4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,&4; Pep Band

1,2,3,&4; Campus Life 1,3,&4; Drama Club 1; FCA 3&4; FFA 1&2; Football 3&4; Manager 2; Speech Team 1,2,3,&4; Tennis 2; Wrestling 2&4; Baseball 2.

**LISA LINNE ELSWORTH:** Campus Life 1; Concert Choir 1; French Club 1; SADD 4.

**KIMBERLY DAWN FELVER:** Campus Life 3&4; FHA 4; SADD 4.

**JENNIFER ANN FERGUSON:** Campus Life 3&4; SADD 4; Ski Club 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,&4; Tennis 1; Young Artists 4; Scholarship Award 3&4.

**WILLIAM PATRICK FLORA:** Campus Life 1,2,3,&4; FCA 2,3,&4; Football 1; Golf 1,2,3,&4; SADD 1&2; Ski Club 1,2,3,&4; Wrestling 1,2,3,&4.

**MINDY SUE FLOYD:** Basketball 1,2,&3; Campus Life 1,2,&3; FCA 2&4; SADD 2; Spanish Club 2; Track 2; Volleyball 1,2,3,&4.

**ANTHONY LEE FRIERMOOD:** Basketball 1; FCA 4; Football 1,3,&4; Baseball 1,2,&4.

**JEFFREY ALLEN FRYE:** Basketball 1&2; Football 1,2,3&4; Baseball 1,2,3,&4.

**MICHAEL JONATHAN GIL-LARD:** Industrial Arts Club 1&2; Ski Club 2&4.





# M Exchange students explore M-G Moving in

Traditionally, M-G has hosted foreign exchange students for many years. This year five exchange students offer a variety of cultures and personalities to highlight the atmosphere of our local communities.

Cristina Calortscher hails from Switzerland, the land of the Alps. Cristina admits her most difficult adjustment was speaking English. She originally speaks Italian and finds English to be contradictory and much more complex.

Cristina states that Swiss students must be eighteen years old to receive a driver's license. She also notes the lack of available transportation in rural America. Without a car, transportation is limited; whereas most areas in Switzerland have alternative modes for travel such as public buses, trains, and bicycles. Cristina replies, "That makes us more independent. In her spare time, Cristina enjoys swimming and snowskiing. She also likes music and plays the flute.

Cecilie Christiansen is from Tonsberg, Norway. Cecilie's biggest obstacles to overcome were, "Always speaking English and not knowing everyone." She feels Americans are easier to meet because they are more outgoing and friendlier than Norwegians who try to keep to themselves.

Cecilie remarks that her school work in Norway is more challenging than in America. Her school operates from August to June, and each day lasts about six hours. Students' schedules differ according to

various subjects of which students are not allowed to choose. Students have four free hours each week to do as they wish. Cecilie and her friends use their free time to visit with friends, study, or go shopping. Cecilie enjoys her time in America and plans to finish her last two years of school upon returning to Norway.

Tiia Sipila comes from Finland where she lives alone with

on the phone, cruise around with friends, and go to the movies!

Natsuko Sugioka is from Osaka, Japan. Natsuko's Japanese school has many variations from ours. Students must wear uniforms, and the students can not have pierced ears, wear jewelry or have perms in their hair. Natsuko attends school six days a week, for a total of six hours a day.

Natsuko likes American food,

only choose one of the many classes they have to take. Schedules vary daily including such classes as: philosophy, chemistry, trigonometry, English, and Spanish. Tulio attends an all-male school where students must wear uniforms and keep their hair close-cropped. When Tulio isn't in school, he spends time at the gym, movies, or just hanging out with friends.

Tulio has many American likes and interests including: fast food, music, fast-paced lifestyle, and freedom of expression such as hairstyle and dress. Tulio finds students at M-G easy to get along with and enjoys spending time with friends.

Collen Willoughby is from Springwood, Australia. Coll's school day is more similar to ours than those of the other exchange students. Australian students don't roam the hallways in the morning before school begins. School starts at 8:30 and ends at 2:45. Students take a variety of subjects and have eight classes a day.

Coll enjoys the different activities available to the American teenager. Australian teens don't go cruising or out with friends very often. She says Americans are friendly and open, but their personalities differ from the Australians. For fun in America, Coll likes to go cruising, traveling with her host family, staying overnight with friends, and going to the movies. When Coll returns to Australia, she wants to become a hairdresser or become involved in a child care career.



Our world travelers: Cecilie, Natsuko, Tiia, Tulio, Coll, and Cristina.

her mother. Tiia expressed a few differences about American schools. Tiia's classes in Finland are ten minutes shorter than ours, and students are not required to have passes to leave class. Tiia also says she has more homework in her Finnish school. Another difference Tiia noted was the amount of junk food in American schools. Although Tiia speaks of many differences, her interests are typically American. She likes to watch T.V., talk

especially pizza, but she thinks that some of the food is oily and sweet. She likes to watch T.V., and listen to music. Natsuko plans to attend college in Japan, but is still unsure of her area of interest.

Tulio Vargas, from Bucaramanga, Colombia, also had difficulty with the English language because of Americans rapid rate of speech and use of slang. The Colombian school system also differs from ours. Students may

**JAMES MALCOLM GLUFF:** Concert Band 1&2; Jazz Band 1&2; Pep Band 1&2; Campus Life

4; FCA 4; Baseball 1.

**DEANNA DAWN GRAY:** Track 1,2,3,&4.

**CHADD HOWARD HAISLEY:** Basketball 1; Campus Life 1,2,3,&4; FCA 1,2,3,&4; SADD

1,2,3,&4; Ski Club 3&4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,&4; Baseball 1&2; Homecoming King Candidate 4.





**ARRON SCOTT HAMILTON:** Concert Band 1,2,&3; Wrestling 2.  
**MARY KATHRYN HAMILTON:** Cheerleader 1,2,3,&4; FCA 1,2,3,&4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; SADD 2,3,&4; Tennis 1,2,3,&4; Manager 3.  
**ANTHONY DAVID HARRINGTON:** Concert Band 1,2,3,&4; Jazz Band 3&4; Pep Band 3; Industrial Arts Club 1; SADD 4; Baseball 1.  
**TROY HARSHMAN:** Campus Life 1; Football 1,2,&3; Industrial Arts Club 1; SADD 4; Ski Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Thespians 4.  
**WILLIAM H. HART:** Basketball 1,2,3,&4; Cross Country 1&4; Drama Club 1; Manager 3; Tennis 2&3; Yearbook Staff 3.  
**TERESA LYNN HARTLEY:** Campus Life 1,2,&3; FCA 1,2,&3; Mat Maids 3; SADD 1,2,&3; Ski Club 1&2.  
**KRISTI RENEE HIATT:** Campus Life 1&2; Drama Club 1; SADD 1,2,&4; Spanish Club 1.  
**MICHAEL ROBERT HIATT:** Basketball 1&2; Cross Country 1&2; FCA 1&2; SADD 1,2,3,&4; Ski Club 3&4.  
**CAMERON REYNOLDS HINDMAN:** Concert Band 1,2,3,&4; Jazz Band 1&2; Pep Band 1; Basketball 1,2,3,&4; Cross Country 1; Drama Club 1; French Club 1,2,3,&4; Concert 3; Tennis 2,3,&4; Track 3&4; Baseball 1; SADD 1,2,3,&4.  
**JENNIFER LEIGH HOKE:** Campus Life 1,2,&3; FCA 2&3; Mat Maids 3&4; SADD 2&4; Spanish Club 1&2; Tennis 1,2,3,&4.  
**CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL HUSSEY:** FCA 4; Football

2,3,&4.  
**GAYE LYNN JARVIS:** Campus Life 3; NHS 3&4; SADD 1,2,&4; Ski Club 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,&4; Scholarship Award 3&4.  
**KELLYJOE JENKINS:** Ar Guys & Gals 4; Campus Life 1,2,3,&4; Concert Choir 4; Drama Club 3&4; French Club 1,2,3,&4; SADD 1,2,3,&4; Scholarship Award 3&4; Speech Team 1; Thespians 4; Track 2.  
**MICHAEL R. KEGG JR.:** Basketball 1; Football 2,3,&4; SADD 4; Track 1; Wrestling 1&2; Young Artist 4; Ski Club 3.  
**RACHEL MICHELLE KELLEY:** Argyllettes 3; Concert Band 1,2,3,&4; Pep Band 1,2,3,&4; Campus Life 1; Concert Choir 1; SADD 4.  
**TYLANA JILL KELLY:** Argyllettes 2&3; Campus Life 1&2; Mat Maids 1&2.  
**LISA MICHELLE KEY:** Campus Life 3&4; Drama Club 1&2; French Club 1,2,3,&4; Girls' State 3; Newspaper Staff 3; NHS 3&4; SADD 1,2,3,&4; Scholarship Award 3&4; Ski Club 1,2,3,&4; Speech Team 1,2,3,&4; Tennis 1,2,3,&4; Yearbook Staff 3&4; Young Artist 1,2,3,&4; French NHS 2,3,&4.  
**KARI LYNN KINCAID:** Campus Life 1&2; Drama Club 1; SADD 2&4; Ski Club 1; Yearbook Staff 4.  
**JEFFREY SCOTT LECKRON:** Concert Band 1,2,3,&4; Jazz Band 4; Golf 1,2,3,&4; Basketball Manager 2&3.  
**LORETTA LYNN LOGAN:** Campus Life 1,2,&3; Concert Choir 1; SADD 1,2,&3; Young Artist 1.  
**SCOTT DAVID LOVE:** Basketball 1,2,3,&4; Campus Life 3&4; FCA 2,3,&4; Football 1,2,3,&4; SADD 4; Ski Club 4; Spanish Club 1&4; Speech Team 2&3; Track 1,2,3,&4.  
**BRADLEY KENT MALOTT:** Ar Guys & Gals 3&4; Concert Band 1,2,3,&4; Dixieland Band 2; Jazz Band 2,3,&4; Pep Band 1,2,3,&4; Class Officer 1; FCA 1,2,&3; FFA 1&2; Football 1,2,3,&4; Speech Team 3; Wrestling 1,2,&4.  
**PATRICK DAVID McGIBBON:** Ar Guys & Gals 2,3,&4; Concert Band 1; Pep Band 1; Campus Life 1; Concert Choir 4; Drama Club 4; Manager 4; SADD 1,2,3,&4; Spanish Club 1&2; Track 2.  
**STACIE JO MEADOR:** French Club 2; Ski Club 4.

# Government experienced first hand

## Hoosier state



Hoosier State delegates for 1989: Mark Rosenthal, alternate; Kevin Miller; Keith Miller; Sherry Retherford, alternate; Lisa Key; and Mindy Underwood.

Representing Madison-Grant at Hoosier State '89 were: Kevin Miller, Keith Miller, Lisa Key, and Mindy Underwood. These students stayed at Indiana State University in Terre Haute for a week where they became citizens in a mock government, Hoosier State.

Each "citizen" ran for an office, deciding what level of office they would campaign for. It could be a city, a county, or a state office. While the citizens directly participated in govern-

ment, they learned about elections and campaigning.

Hoosier State delegates also sat in on a mock Senate or House of Representatives meeting to learn the practices of Congress. All meetings and elections were conducted officially so students could completely understand true government procedures.

As well as learning about Indiana government, the delegates enjoyed making new friends, many activities, and attending the Hoosier State pep rally.



**KEITH LYNN MILLER:** Basketball 1; Boys' State 3; Football 1,2,3,&4; Basketball Manager 2&3; Newspaper Staff 3; Spanish Club 1&2; Yearbook Staff 3; Baseball 1,2,3,&4.  
**KEVIN LEE MILLER:** Basketball 1; Boys' State 3; Football 1,2,3,&4; Basketball Manager 2&3; Spanish Club 1; Yearbook 4; Baseball 1,2,3,&4.  
**JEFFREY SCOTT MOORE:** Campus Life 4; FCA 1&4; FFA 1,2,&3; Industrial Arts Club 2; SADD 4; Ski Club 4; Track 1,2,3,&4.  
**HOLLY EASTBURN-MORRISON:** Ar Guys & Gals 2&3; Drama Club 1; Newspaper Staff 3; SADD

2; Yearbook Staff 3&4; Young Artists 1,2,&3.  
**KAREN ANN NELSON:** Campus Life 2,3,&4; FHA 3&4; FFA 1&2; SADD 4.  
**ANDREW CHARLES PACK:** Campus Life 4; Football 1; Golf 2,3,&4; Ski Club 4; Spanish Club 1&2.  
**CHRISTOPHER ERIC PARSONS:** Concert Band 1,2,3,&4; Spanish Club 1.  
**KAREN RACHEL PATTON:** Concert Band 1,2,3,&4; Pep Band 1,2,&3; Campus Life 1&2; SADD 4.  
**KRISTA RUTH PATTON:** Campus Life 1,2,3,&4; Mat Maids 3&4; SADD 1,2,3,&4.



**ROBERT JOHN PETRO:** Drama Club 4; FFA 2; Industrial Arts Club 1; SADD 2&4.

**JOHN PUENTE:** Football 1,2,&3; Homecoming Attendant 2; Track 1; Wrestling 2.

**LAURIE MICHELLE RECORD:** Ar Guys & Gals 3; Campus Life 1; Cheerleader 1,2,&3; Concert Choir 2; FCA 1,2,3,&4; Homecoming Attendant 1; Manager 3; SADD 1,2,3,&4; Student Council 1,2,3,&4; Track 1.

**CHAD EVERETT REDING:** Ar Guys & Gals 2&3; Basketball 1; Class Officer 4; FCA 1,2,3,&4; Football 1; Homecoming Attendant 3; Ski Club 3&4; Track 1,2,3,&4.

**ANGELA DIANE REEVES:** Campus Life 1,2,&3; FCA 1,2,&3; Mat Maids 1,2,3,&4; SADD 1,2,&4; Spanish Club 1&2; Track 1,2,3,&4; Volleyball 1; Softball 1,2,3,&4.

**BRADLEY STEVEN RENNAKER:** Ar Guys & Gals 4; Basketball Manager 4; Boys' State Alternate 3; Baseball 1,2,3,&4.

**SHERRY NOEL RETHERFORD:** Ar Guys & Gals 3&4;

Argyllettes 1,2,&3; Campus Life 1,2,3,&4; Mascot 4; Concert Choir 1&2; Class Officer 1,2,3,&4; Drama Club 2,3,&4; FCA 2; Girl's State Alternate 3; Homecoming Queen 4; Mat Maids 1,2,&3; Manager 2&3; SADD 2&4; Thespians 3&4; Young Artists 2&3.

**MARK REX ROSENTHALL:** Basketball 1,2,3,&4; Boy's State 3; FCA 1,2,3,&4; Homecoming Attendant 4; NHS 3&4; Ski Club 3&4; Spanish Club 1,2,&3; Tennis 1,2,3,&4; Baseball 1,2,3,&4.

**CHAD PHILIP RUDY:** Basketball 1,2,3,&4; FCA 3&4; FFA 1&2; Football 1,2,3,&4; SADD 4; Baseball 1,2,3,&4.

**DIEDRE MAERUST:** FHA 3&4; SADD 4.

**TIIA-TERESA SIPILA:** Campus Life 4; FCA 4; Mat Maid 4; Manager 4; SADD 4; Ski Club 4; Drama Club 4.

**JAMIE LYNN SITES:** Campus Life 1,2,&3; Mat Maid 3&4; SADD 1,2,3,&4.

**SAMUEL L. SKEENS:** Campus Life 1,2,&3; FCA 1,2,3,&4; Football 1,2,&3; SADD 1,2,3,&4; Ski Club 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,&4; Base-

ball 1,2,&4.

**SCOTT A. SPRINKLE:** FCA 4; SADD 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,&4; Scholarship Award 3&4.

**SUZANNE ELAINE STEVENS:** FCA 1&2; Mat Maids 2; SADD 3; Spanish Club 1.

**MICHELLE LYN STRASEMEIER:** Ar Guys & Gals 2&4; Campus Life 1,2,3,&4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,&4; Concert Choir 1; Drama Club 4; FCA 1&2; Newspaper 3; SADD 1,2,&4; Ski Club 2,3,&4; Spanish Club 2&4; Student Council 1,2,&3; Yearbook Staff 3&4.

**NATSUKO SUGIOKA:** Track 4.  
**BRIAN CASS SULLIVAN:** Basketball 1&2; FCA 4; SADD 1,2,3,&4; Spanish Club 3&4; Wrestling 4.

**WILLIAM LEE TERWILLEGAR:** Cross Country 1,2,3,&4; Track 1,2,3,&4; Wrestling 1,2,3,&4.

**MELISSA ANN THIEN:** Campus Life 1,2,&3; SADD 1,2,&3; Spanish Club 1.

**JESSE J. THOMAS:** Basketball 1&2; Cross Country 1&2; SADD 2&4; Baseball 1&2.

**JOHN H. TOMLIN:** Young Artists 1,2,&4.

**LAUREEN RENEE TRACER:** Campus Life 1&2; SADD 3; Spanish Club 1.

**MINDY ELAINE UNDERWOOD:** Basketball 1,2,3,&4; FCA 1,2,3,&4; Girls' State 3; Newspaper Staff 3; NHS 3&4; SADD 2&4; Scholarship Award 3&4; Ski Club 1&2; Spanish Club 1; Student Council 2&4; Track 1&2; Yearbook Staff 3&4.

**TARA LEA UNDERWOOD:** Concert Band 1,2,3,&4; Concert Choir 4.

**STEPHEN MICHAEL VINSON:** Ar Guys & Gals 4; Basketball 1,2,3,&4; Campus Life 2,3,&4; FCA 1,2,3,&4; Football 2; Golf 4; Homecoming King 4; SADD 2,3,&4; Ski Club 3; Spanish Club 4; Tennis 3 & 4; Track 2 & 3; Baseball 1.

**JINA LYNN WAMPNER:** Campus Life 1&2; SADD 1,2,3,&4; Ski Club 1,2,&3; Spanish Club 1&2.

**TINA MARIE WARD:** Campus Life 1&4; SADD 4; Ski Club 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,&4; Young Artist 4.

**JODIE ANN WATSON:** Cheerleader 1,2,&3; FCA 1,2,3,&4; Manager 2&3; SADD 2&3; Track 1&4;



**BRIAN J. WEIGAND:** Basketball 1; French Club 2,3,&4; Manager 1; SADD 4; Wrestling 3&4.

**JENNIFER ANN WELBORN:** Campus Life 1,2,3,&4; Drama Club 1; FCA 4; French Club 1&2; Football Manager 4; Newspaper Staff 3; SADD 2&4; Yearbook Staff 3&4.

**KELLY SUE WELBORN:** Campus Life 1,2,3,&4; FCA 3&4; Mat Maids 3&4; Track Manager 3&4; SADD 1,2,3,&4; Ski Club 4; Spanish Club 1&2; Volleyball 1,2,3,&4; Student Trainer 4.

**JASON EDWARD WHITE:** Campus Life 3&4; FCA 4; Football 1,2,3,&4; Industrial Arts Club 1; Manager 1; SADD 4; Ski Club 1; Track 4; Baseball 1,2,3,&4; Wrestling 4.

**KYLE DAVID WILLIAMS:** Ar Guys & Gals 2&3; Pep Band 2&3; FCA 1,2,3,&4; Football 1,2,3,&4; SADD 1,2,&4; Ski Club 3&4; Baseball 1,2,3,&4.

**RICHARD ALLEN WILLIAMS:** Concert Band 1,2,3,&4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,&4; Pep Band 1,2,3,&4; Campus Life 1&2; FFA 1&2; French Club 3; Scholarship Award 3&4; Ski Club 2; Tennis 2,3,&4; Wrestling 2,3,&4.

**GREGORY DEE WIMMER:** Spanish Club 1&2; VICA 3.

**MITZI ANN WISLER:** Campus Life 3&4; SADD 4; Ski Club 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,&4; Spanish NHS 3&4; Scholarship Award 3&4.

**MICHELLE LEA YEAGY:** Argyllettes 1,2,&3.





# M Juniors have one more step Moving up

More challenging courses, taking the PSAT, the SAT, deciding on which college, deciding on college at all, choosing a possible career--will the Junior year ever end? Yes! This is what juniors keep in the back of their minds to help them through the tough times of the eleventh grade life. One of the most exciting, and certainly the busiest year in school would have to be the junior year. The junior year begins with

thoughts of finally being an upperclassman. No longer must students worry about being inexperienced; they have two years behind them.

It is unfair to put each and every student in the junior class into one specific group. The interesting fact about this class is the variety of personalities. Some prefer to spend their free time outdoors hunting, fishing, or even skateboarding and riding their bikes. Others enjoy school

sports, while another segment juggle having a part-time job in addition to schoolwork.

The numerous personalities in the class of 1991 is what sets it apart from the rest. Every person is growing more independent and looking into the future as they set high expectations for themselves and their careers. With many experiences and fond memories behind them, juniors anticipate moving up.



M-G's cafeteria experiences organized chaos as the juniors sort through their newly-arrived candy and Christmas decorations for the sales project.

1989-90 Junior class officers: Secretary, Mina Havens; Treasurer, Heather Horine; Vice-President, Mike Horsely; President, Chad Dickerson.

Claudia Simon dresses up to help the juniors win Western Day. M-G students enjoyed backing the Argylls by participating in Homecoming Week.

Lori Curless and A.J. Riggs enjoy the Christmas Fantasy sponsored by the Spanish, French, and National Honor Societies.





# Class of '91





# L Stars in the class of '91 shine ighting up the stage

Each year Madison-Grant holds an annual talent show, directed by Mrs. Jane Sharkey, to honor students with various talents and abilities. This year's show offered a range of multi-talented students who performed in six separate categories including music, dance, and drama. Judges selected one winner from each category and three overall winners. This year's winners were predominantly from the junior class.

Jamie Lovern won in the vocalist category and placed third in the "Best of Show", with her solo "Every Moment." Eric Scott was the winner in the individual instrumental category with a trumpet solo, "Andante and Allegro."

Many of the participating juniors

joined their talent in a group effort to win a first place victory. The Dixie Land Band, featuring juniors Claudia Simon, Pat Fitzjarrald and Eric Scott was the winner of the instrumental category with its renditions of "Tiger Rag" and "Basin Street Blues." This group also won the "Best of Show" award. The Madison-Grant cheerleaders from the junior class, Lori Curless, Mina Havens, Mary Ann Richards and Tisha Underwood, helped their squad to win in the dance category with their routine to "Hippy, Hippy, Shake."

Winners not from the junior class were: Lynn Dockery and Kelly Jenkins first in the vocal ensemble category and second in "Best of Show" and Ryan Richards, first in the drama category.



Tiffany Ahrens  
Audrey Alexander  
Noah Anderson  
Brandy Ashby  
Jeffrey Autrey

Lori Barnhart  
Chad Behr  
Craig Belville  
Brandi Bennie  
Robert Boggs







Virginia Bright  
Janea Carothers  
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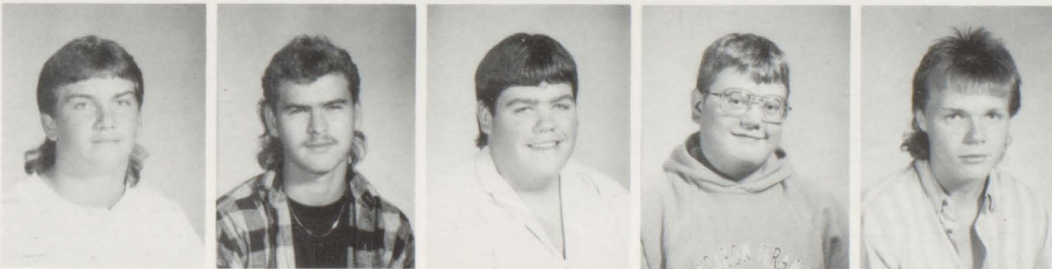
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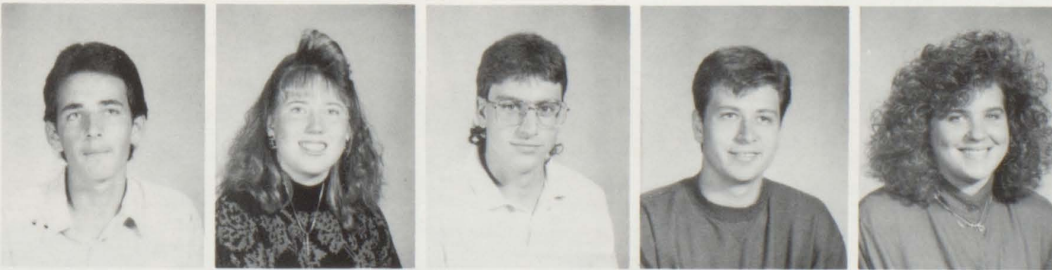
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Michael Evans



Douglas Ferren  
Eric Fields  
Gregory Fields  
Patrick Fitzjarrald  
Isaac Gallion



Jason Gardner  
Morgan Garvey  
Tony Gilbert  
Kenneth Gluff  
Angela Gross



Vicky Gross  
Margerite Hahn  
April Haisley  
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Mina Havens





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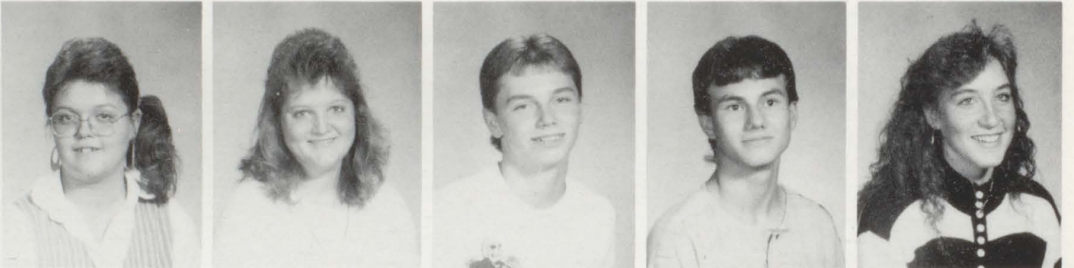
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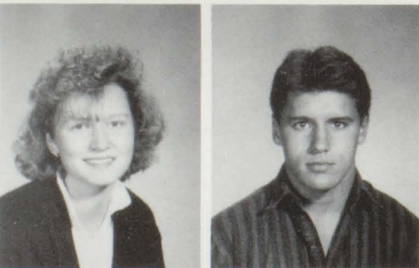
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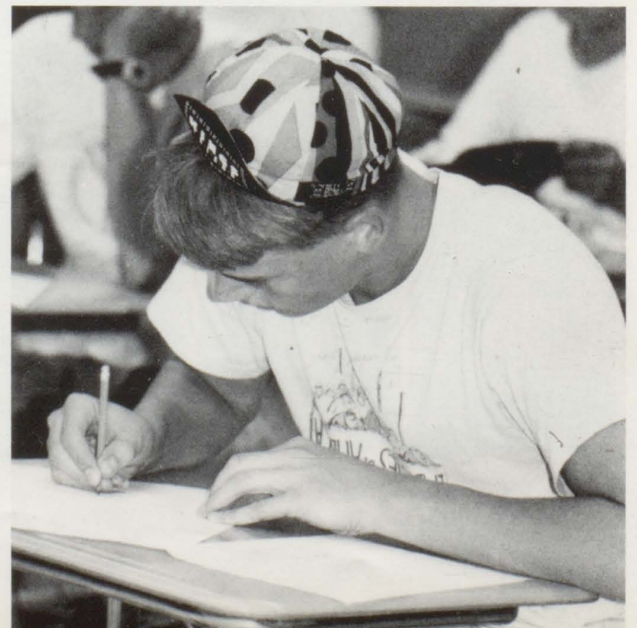
Carrie Lloyd  
 Jeff Love



Lori Love  
 Jamie Lovern



Craig Belville's school spirit goes to his head on Hat Day.





# G *Working for a successful prom* reat expectations



The big cash winners!

When people remember their high school prom, they remember how elegant everyone looked or how much fun they had, but most don't give a thought to how much money it takes to make the prom the special night that it is.

The class of 1991 was faced with the challenge of raising money for this year's prom. During the last weeks of November, they sold hard candy and Christmas decorations to work toward their \$5,000 goal to finance the prom.

Members of the student council and class officers acted as captains. Each team member was to sell at least 15 items, which would also earn them the

five service points they would need to attend the prom themselves.

This year's top salesperson, Tammy Jeffries, sold fifty items and was awarded a \$50 cash prize. Julie Mullen, the runner-up, sold 40 items and received \$25 for her efforts. Those students who sold 20 items or more received a "Class of '91" T-shirt.

The name of one student was drawn at random and placed in an envelope prior to the sales campaign kick-off. Because he met his sales quota, Sean O'Brien received \$50 when his name was revealed at the Christmas Auction.



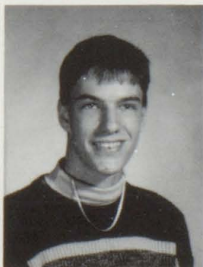
Anita Small's team tied for 1st place in the junior sales competition.



Mike Horsley's team joined Anita's to celebrate with a pizza party.



Phillip Lowery  
Molly Matchett  
Jeremy McCord  
Raquel McCune  
Cory McDaniels



Phil McGhee  
Todd Meiring  
Jason Merrill  
Jennifer Mitchener  
Ryan Monahan

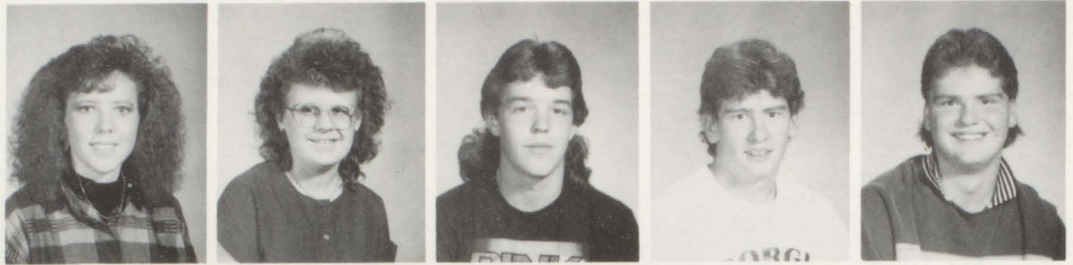




Tanya Monroe  
Paul Morris  
Julie Mullen  
Robert Murphy  
Tia Musick



Angie Myers  
Rhonda Nelson  
Todd Nolder  
Sean O'Brien  
Jason Padfield



Richie Petty  
Andy Petty  
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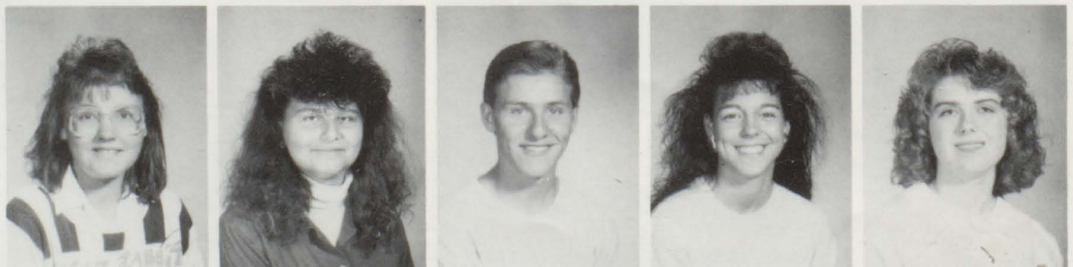
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Scott Reese  
Mary Ann Richards  
A.J. Riggs  
Aaron Roan



Laurie Roberts  
Jennifer Rogers  
Nikki Roy  
Eric Scott  
Kelli Scott



Kathy Shanks  
Claudia Simon  
Eric Slate  
Anita Small  
Amy Smith







Glen Smith  
Debbie Spaulding  
Darrell Stansberry  
Jennifer Starkey  
Aaron Taylor

Julie Tyra  
Tisha Underwood  
Ean Van Winkle  
Debbie Vandiver  
Paula Vaught

Phil Vinson  
Jacinda Walters  
Lottie Ward  
Shawn Warner  
Jeremy Whitehead

Joy Wright  
Nicole Wyatt  
Danny Yeater  
Jodi Young

# In Memoriam



On December 8, due to injuries received from a car accident the week before, Kevin Galenski died at Fort Wayne's Parkview Hospital. Kevin had moved to Summitville from Michigan with his family the year before. Although he was only amongst us at M-G for only a short amount of time, he made many friends and was well known for his outgoing personality. Kevin participated in track, cross country, and wrestling at M-G.



Classmate Angela Leach wrote a special poem in memory of Kevin which was read by Mr. Gardner at Kevin's funeral on December 12.

Dear Friends,  
Don't cry for me tho' I am gone,  
I'll be much stronger from now on.  
No more tears and no more pain,  
I've achieved my final and best gain.  
I'll be safe and secure at the Lord's side,  
you see,  
And be with my loved ones  
who've gone before me.  
We can visit for hours  
on that beautiful shore,  
No rushing or schedules to meet anymore.  
God was good, tho' He  
gave me only sixteen years,  
They were filled with life, love and tears.  
Now He's held out His hand and said,  
"Kevin come home,  
You're suffering shall end,  
no more shall you roam."  
If I could just tell you that I am not far,  
I've found peace and contentment  
that nothing can mar.  
The heartache is gone, I've forgiven each one,  
So don't weep, tho' I sleep,  
I'm with God's only Son.





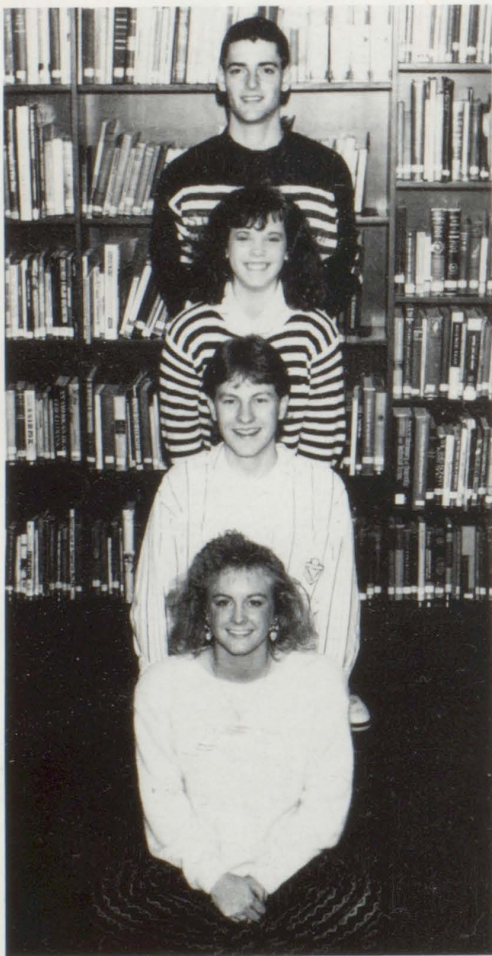
# *B* *Sophomores move toward freedom* *ehind the wheel*

Most students receive their license their sophomore year. Students enjoy the new freedom and responsibility that comes with driving! Many students drive to school everyday and quite a few to after school activities. A license can open up new aspects of high school social life; such as cruising, dating, and part-time jobs.

Leaving their freshman year behind them, the sophomore class took strides forward with confidence. After learning the ropes of Madison-Grant

High School, they were inspired to become more involved in activities and clubs. As a sophomore, students have more options in scheduling available, allowing them to pursue new interests or develop existing talents. The sophomores had their last semester of P.E., which had been required since elementary school. Athletes who had participated on freshman teams the year before moved up to compete on the junior varsity and varsity levels.

It can also be said that the sophomore year is the last true year of high school freedom. Although the freshman year of uncertainty is behind them, the junior and senior years do lie ahead of the sophomores. For most students, this means added responsibility and pressures such as SATs and college choices. But for now students dwell on the positives of more freedom and look toward their last two years of high school.



Sophomore class officers are: Amy Chapel, President; Brant Yeakle, Vice-President; Heather Lakes, Secretary; and Ben Wilson, Treasurer.

The sophomore boys give it their best effort in their "tug-o-war" struggle against the seniors.

Lesla Gunter, Malissa Pierce, and Nova Sprinkle take a break from dancing at the Christmas Ball.





# Class of '92





Jaramie Alcalá  
Schawn Alexander  
Cathy Amick  
Kari Anderson  
Jeremy Blackburn



Josh Blackburn  
Amy Blalock  
Chad Bramel  
Heather Bugby  
April Bunch



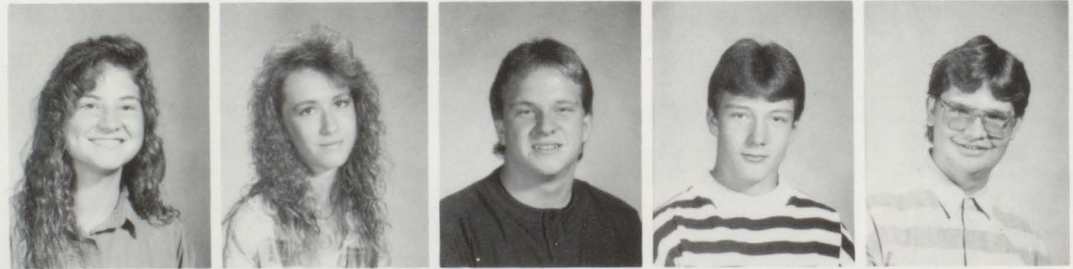
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Jeremy Carroll  
Julia Cash  
Carrie Cauble



Aaron Caudell  
Amy Chapel  
Jamie Click  
Dawn Cole  
Joe Colvin



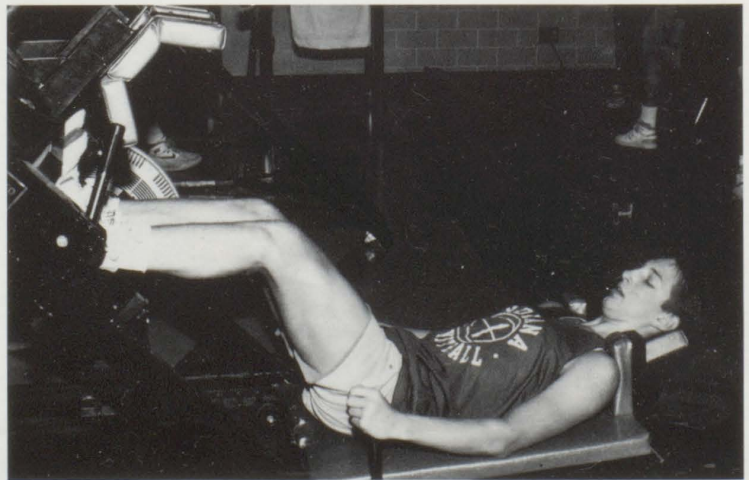
Theresa Conaway  
Chris Corliss  
Curt Couch  
Dennis Cox  
Billy Crawl



Chris Hale does his English assignment Western style.



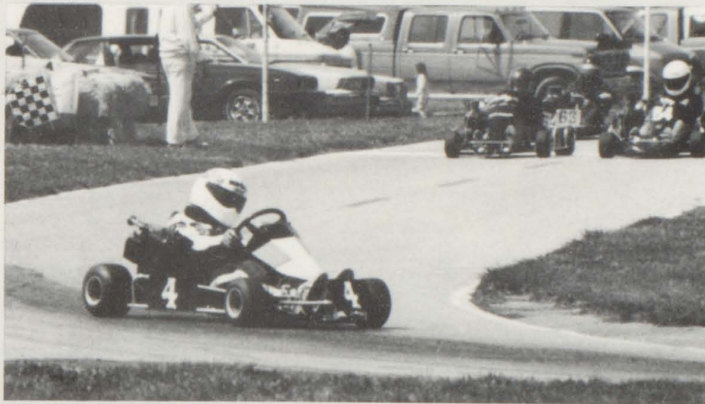
Strengthening his legs gives K.C. an advantage on the basketball court.





# V *Taking the checkered flag* ictory on the track

Madison-Grant sophomore, Damon Thomas, has devoted most of his free time to one of America's favorite pastimes, racing. Damon got his first go-kart at the age of four. Although it was built for simple yard use, Damon and his family would sometimes race it around the block in competition to see who could clock the best time and the fastest lap.



Two techniques that are a part of learning how to race include the correct track position and when to use brakes most effectively. "At first it's kinda scary. Fifty miles per hour in a car is one thing, but fifty miles per hour an inch away from the pavement gives one a real grasp of speed!" replied Damon.

Damon started driving in actual races at the age of ten when his dad bought him a racing kart off of a friend.

and the rewards. Also, the way it emphasizes individual talent, sportsmanship and learning to endure pressure."



Cindy Curtis  
 Adam Dauenhauer  
 Andy Davis  
 Danny Davis  
 Steve Davis

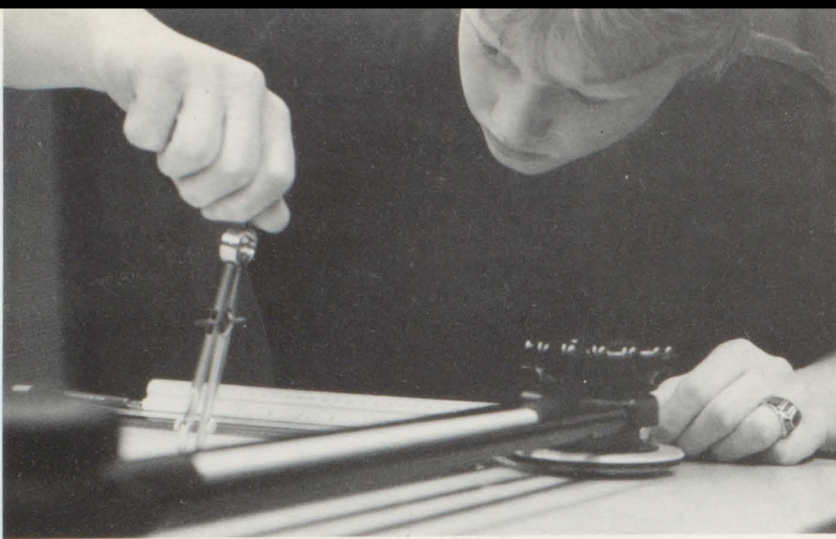
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 Missy Dunlap  
 Chad Eastburn  
 Chris Eddy  
 Mike Fech

Shelby Felton  
 Paul Fields  
 Kelli Flora  
 Angie Floyd  
 Toby Ford

Cindy Forrester  
 Shawn Fulton  
 Roger Gard  
 Eric Gates  
 Jeremy Gerstoff







Mark Whybrew discovers the technique of using a compass correctly.

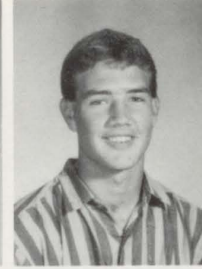


Abby Powell cuts ribbon to finish her tree skirt.

Shelly Glibert  
Dana Giselsbach  
Jennifer Goltz  
Lesa Gunter  
Chris Hale



Mike Hanes  
Doug Harrold  
April Hendricks  
Colin Hindman  
Chuck Hipkind



Carrie Holder  
Valarie Holloway  
Tim Hood  
Nikki Hubbard  
Chris Hughes



Kim Hummer  
Chad Jeffries  
Brett Jones  
Eddie Jones  
Mike Jones



Sherida Kidwell  
Aaron King  
Jean Ann King  
Heather Lakes  
Shane Leach







Aaron Logan  
Justina Logan  
Kim Love  
Stephanie Malott  
Missy Martin



Jenny Metzger  
Amye Mills  
Nicole Milnes  
Tony Moore  
Gina Most



Matt Norris  
Ryan Nunn  
Steve Osborn  
Matt Patton  
Trent Payne



Jason Phillippe  
Malissa Pierce  
Teresa Powell  
Shannon Reasoner  
Ryan Richards



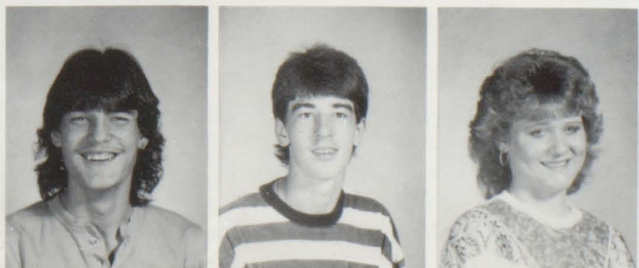
Tim and Sherida enjoy "stepping out"!



Jennifer Rose  
K.C. Runyan  
David Selby



Chris Shrout  
Beth Smith  
Debra Smith



Tim Smith  
Chad Southard  
Nova Sprinkle



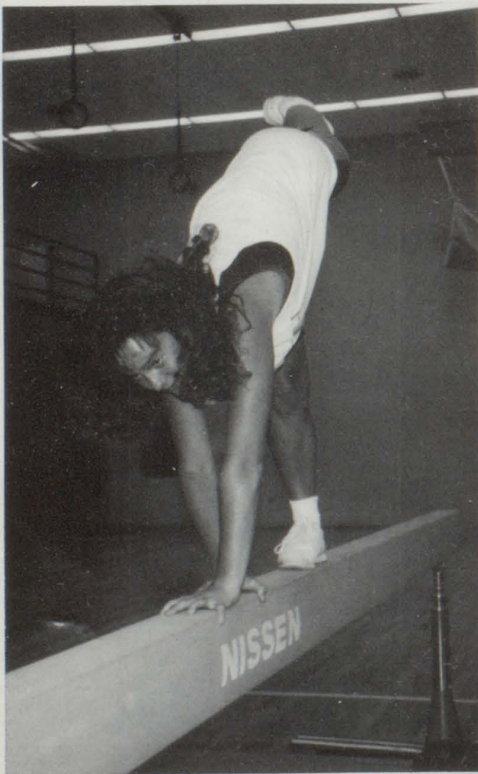


Jonna Stanley  
 Greg Stepp  
 Amy Stinger  
 Steve Taylor  
 Damon Thomas



Randi Titus  
 Lori Trader  
 Dawn Trout  
 Christine Tudor  
 Karen Vandiver

# *Kelli and Keri tumble to the occasion* Gymnastics



Kelli's routines require practice and patience.

Sophomore standout Kelli Flora spends her spare time enjoying her favorite pastime, gymnastics. Kelli first became interested in gymnastics

at the age of nine while watching the Olympic Games. She told her mom that someday she wanted to compete in the Olympics. Kelli has participated in gymnastics since that time. Even though she and her family have moved twice, and she has had a few injuries, Kelli continues because of her love for the sport.

"I do it for physical conditioning," Kelli says, "also, for an advantage in cheerleading, and just because I love doing the routines." Gymnastics requires a great deal of practice. It also demands patience, and is a sport which one must take seriously. At this point, Kelli is not competing professionally but wishes to in the future. "My goals have already been accomplished," says Kelli, "but my new challenge is giving 110% at each lesson, which can be hard if I'm having a bad day." Kelli plans to continue her career in gymnastics and may even become an instructor someday. She says, "Gymnastics is the sport!"

Keri Williams, a sophomore at Madison-Grant, started gymnastics when she was five years old. Jeryl Ricks was her first instructor. She then moved on to the Gymnastics Factory in Marion to get experience on additional equipment. She also attended classes at Mid-America in Marion. She is now attending classes at Jeryl's Gymnastics again.

Keri got involved in gymnastics because

she always wanted to be a cheerleader and because she idolized Mary Lou Retton. Keri also hoped to compete in gymnastics in high school and began preparing for that challenge. She was very disappointed when the program was discontinued. Keri said, "I mainly do gymnastics now to keep in shape and for cheerleading since there is no place to compete."

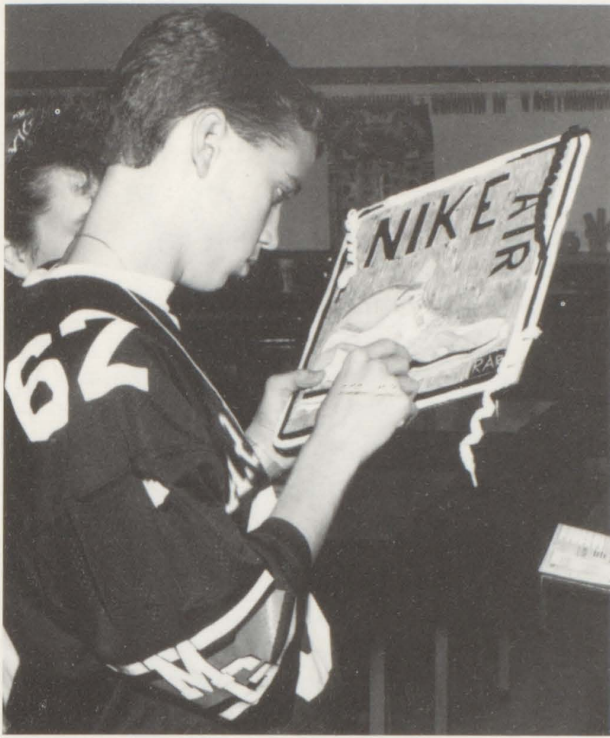
Keri has received a medal and a trophy from class competition at the Gymnastics Factory. "My greatest achievements in gymnastics are simply reaching personal goals on routines I didn't think I could do." Keri said.

"I don't know if gymnastics will play a part in my future, but it has been a good learning experience and I'm glad I became involved."



Keri enjoys gymnastics to keep in shape.

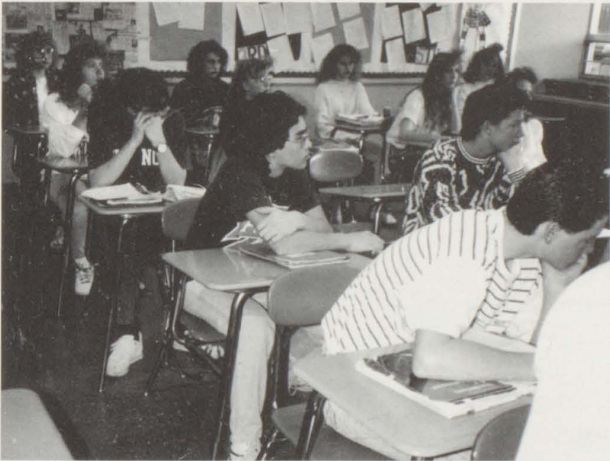




Ryan puts the finishing touches on his linoleum cut.



Lunch time is a welcome break from a morning of vigorous class.



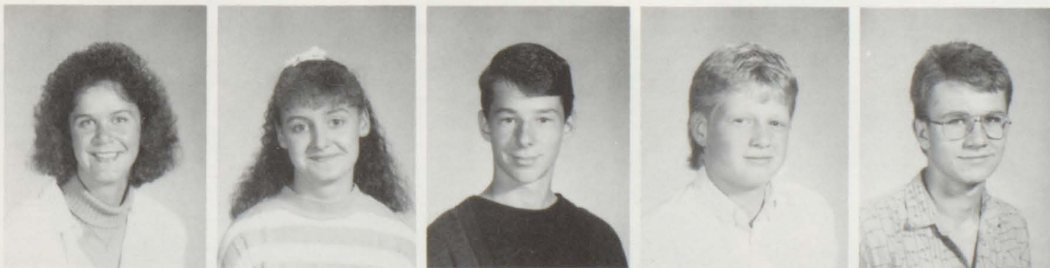
This class considers scheduling options for next year.



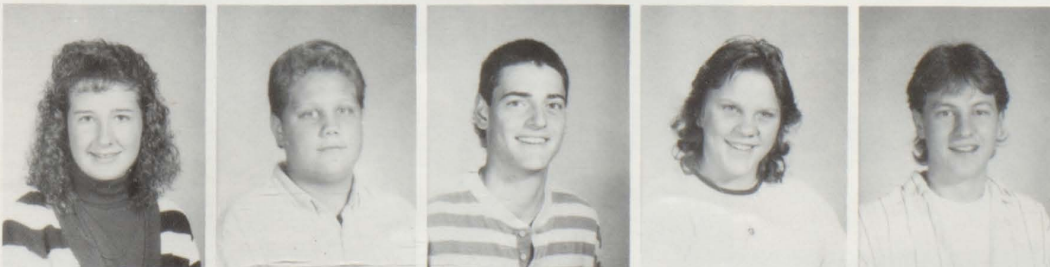
Carrie Vaught  
Misty Vinson



Kiley Waller  
Chex Ward



Jill Warren  
Amber Webb  
Ryan Weimer  
Mark Whybrew  
Jon Williams



Keri Williams  
Steve Wilmoth  
Ben Wilson  
Vickie Winslow  
Brant Yeakle





# *T*hrough the door *Freshmen begin the journey*

Each year a new class of freshmen walk through the doors of Madison-Grant. Although each new ninth grade class is unique from all others before it, there are some things that every freshman class has in common.

First of all, the class that was "top dog" just last year at the junior high has to adjust to becoming "low man on the totem pole." Rumors of being set in water fountains and becoming slaves to seniors during lunch are enough to make freshmen suspicious of the many older, unfamiliar faces around them. Finding classrooms in an unexplored building and learning to follow a new set of rules are just a few of the obstacles that all freshmen have before them.

After the freshmen class survives the first few weeks of school, they can experience the more carefree side of becoming a high school student. Freshmen are given the opportunity to take a variety of classes that were not offered in junior high such as foreign language, business, chorus, and different kinds of art and social studies classes. These subjects may be interesting, but along with them comes the responsibility of getting homework done.

Along with the chance to take a variety of courses, freshmen also have the opportunity to join new activities and organizations; some clubs with large freshmen involvement this year were F.C.A., Speech Team, Spanish Club,

Campus Life, and Ski Club. For the sports-minded freshmen, he or she can participate in a sport that was not offered in junior high such as tennis, golf, and baseball.

Another highlight of the freshmen year is the purchasing of class rings; owning a class ring has been a tradition among high school students for many years. The freshmen carried on this tradition when they ordered their rings in the fall through Herff Jones and received them in December. The freshmen have taken many strides since they entered first grade, lunch box in hand and backpack over their shoulder. Now they are beginning the long awaited journey through high school.



Freshmen class officers are from left to right: Garret Gough, Treasurer; Brandi Barber, Secretary; Travis Havens, President; and Ben Stiltner, Vice-President.

Holly Bair, Kelly Barnett, Sara Wells, and Brandi Barber join other classmates in the tug-of-war during the Homecoming pep session.

The thought of dissecting a grasshopper doesn't seem to bother Amanda McGibbon and Deanna Hladek in Mr. Davis' Freshmen Biology class.





# Class of '93





Kelly Adams  
 Kalah Allen  
 Janell Allgood  
 David Amick  
 Dannon Amsbury



Brett Andrew  
 Chris Andrick  
 Samantha Armfield  
 Brad Austin  
 Jim Babcock



Emery Bailey  
 Andy Bair  
 Holly Bair  
 Brandi Barber  
 Kelly Barnett



David Beher  
 John Bennie  
 Angela Bridenthal  
 Christina Carpenter  
 Katrina Carpenter



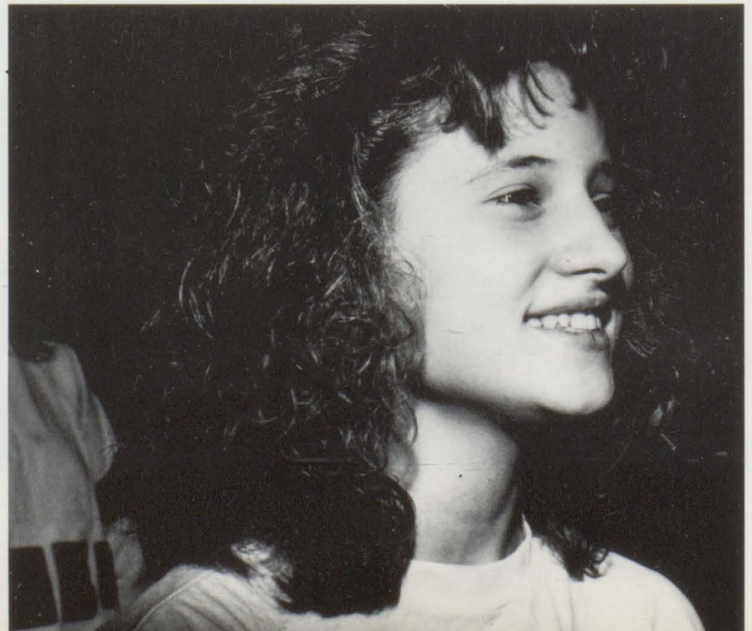
Jerry Carson  
 Mike Cason  
 Brent Chapel  
 Steve Chapel  
 Nicole Clawson



A moment to relax after grammar assignments are done.



Rachel Rye sings out in Girls' Choir.





# *Kalah Allen: Regional art finalist*

## *Gold key winner*



Twelve Madison-Grant art students recently submitted their art work to the National Scholastic Art Contest in Ft. Wayne, IN. Of the twelve, two M-G students received special recognition. Ryan Richards received a certificate of merit; and, Kalah Allen received a prestigious gold key in the regional competition sponsored by L.S. Ayres and the News Sentinel.

Kalah is a freshman at Madison-Grant and plans to pursue a career in a field of art. She is an active member of Young Artists and one of Mrs. McConnell's many outstanding art students. This recognition has already shown us

her potential in the art world.

The article she submitted was a "15 minute sketch" of a model, which was drawn with white chalk on black paper. Although Kalah was hesitant to enter her sketch because she didn't think it was good enough, she heeded to Mrs. McConnell's advice. Kalah learned a valuable lesson from this: we sometimes are our worst critic; we may fail to see the real quality of a piece of work. Kalah is encouraged by this success and says she can do better and will work harder next year to become a gold key blue ribbon finalist, giving her the right to compete in the finals in New York.



Trina Click  
Jodi Coffman  
Randy Collins  
Linda Cooper  
Sara Coulter

Josh Crow  
Joey Dailey  
Jeremy Davidson  
Christy Davis  
Susan Dayton

Kermit Deavers  
Tim Dixon  
Jennifer Donaldson  
Staci Dow  
Jason Dunham

Amber Eads  
Chad Eastman  
William Ervin  
Jennifer Faulk  
Debra Fields





Kara Fox  
Kelli Frazier  
Kevin Frye  
Jason Fuller  
Amy Gabbard



Scott Galenski  
Cassie Gibson  
Shannon Gillespie  
Garrett Gough  
Tracy Green



Daysha Greene  
Marsha Gross  
Mike Gross  
Michelle Hanna  
Tammy Hansel



Chad Hasty  
Travis Havens  
Tracie Heater  
Susan Hiatt  
Deanna Hladek



Brian Hodges  
Amanda Horsley



Tammy House  
Nathan Huff



Laura Hussey  
Scott Jackson



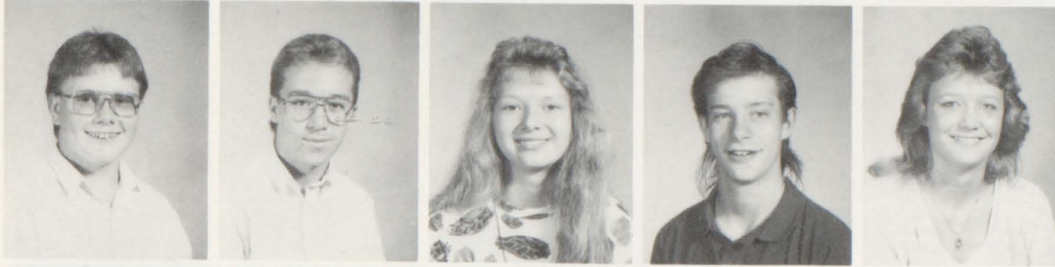
Katrina and Shane share a tender moment.







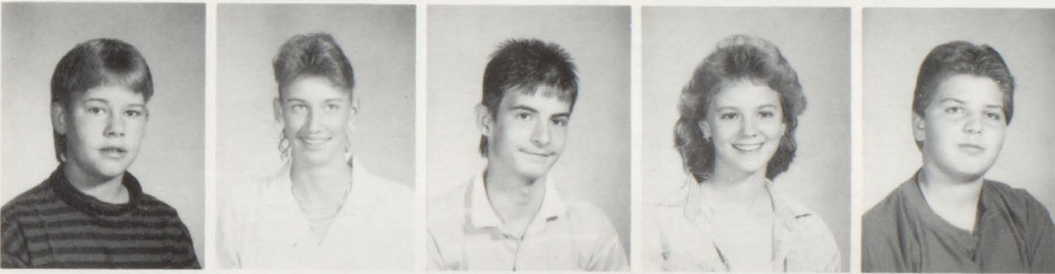
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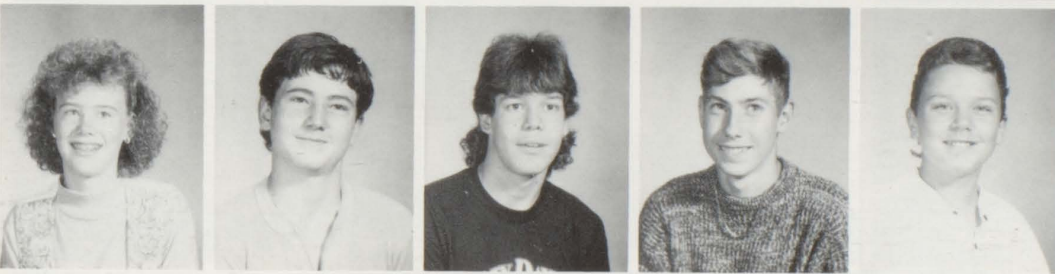
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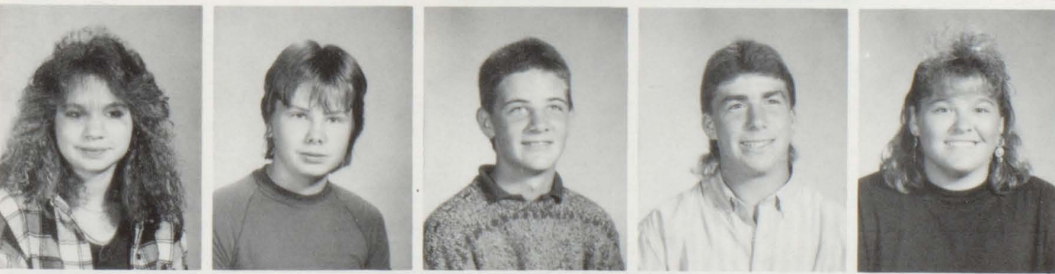
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 Leslie Martin  
 Heather Mason  
 Matt McCune  
 Amanda McGibbon



John McRoberts  
 Missy Meade  
 Mike Meador  
 Keturah Merrill  
 Jason Mills



Erin Mitchner  
 Lloyd Moneyhun  
 Chris Moore  
 Larry Myers  
 Wade Netzley



Robin Nichols  
 Mark Osborn  
 Doug Pack  
 Chris Painter  
 Paige Painter



Linsie Peacock  
 Natalie Pernod  
 Annette Petrey  
 Christy Pettigrew  
 Paul Pogue





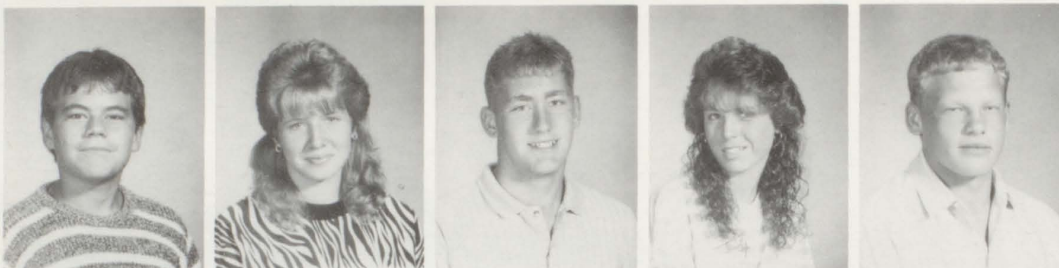
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Robert Rea  
Kelly Record  
April Reece



Jason Reff  
Venon Reiley  
Vince Reiley  
Doug Revis  
T.J. Richards



James Ringer  
Angie Riser  
Josiah Robbins  
Sherry Roberts  
Ritchie Rudy



Rachel Rye  
Connie Salee  
Emily Schieman  
Chandi Scott  
Corina Simon



Harry Skeens  
Misty Skidmore  
John Slater  
Angie Small  
Julie Small



Sandra Smith  
Tom Stair  
Debbie Starkey  
Shelly Starkey  
Wes Stiles



Ben Stiltner  
Amanda Stitt  
Randy Tate  
Jeff Terwillegar  
Heather Thatcher







Ron Thein  
Rick Trice  
Amber Turner  
Eric Turner  
Gary Turner



Shawnel Turner  
Amanda Vandiver  
Steve Waller  
Steve Watson  
Sara Wells



Alicia Wilson  
Amber Wilson  
Jason Wilson  
Jeremy Wimmer  
Gennifer Yeakle



Tim Young

Chad just can't think of a topic for his speech!

Jason gets "debugged" before the tailgate party.

Student Council member, James Ringer helps send gifts of love for Valentines Day.

After a hectic weekend, Christy and Connie try to catch up on the hottest gossip.





# *Faculty share time, talent, and patience*

# Dedication

The faculty of Madison-Grant provides students with the most valuable tools for learning. Teachers introduce skills and encourage students to develop these skills. The M-G faculty is not only a group of instructors, but they are also coaches, friends, mentors, and counselors. We are all familiar with the crazy antics of Mr. Kildow and Mr. Holloway, and we appreciate the patience and understanding of Mrs. Kohlmorgen and Mr. Eversman. Mr. Earnest's warm smile can brighten the cloudiest of days, and Mr. Bach's stories can enliven any math discussion. Mrs. Herring and Mrs. Hull offer words of advice for those students struggling to write themes, and Mr. Badger's discussions about current events keep students in-

formed on world issues. The M-G faculty do teach facts, skills, and proper techniques, but they also support the students. Many teachers spend extra hours before and after school to help students who are having difficulty with assignments. The faculty also volunteer their time and talents to sponsor organizations and sports. Without the dedication of Mr. Terry Martin, Mr. Summers, Mrs. Richards, Mr. Earnest, Mrs. Gough, Mrs. Gallo, Mrs. Melson, Mrs. Haviland, and the countless other teachers, we could not enjoy the many extracurricular activities our school has to offer. The teachers sacrifice their time because they care about the emotional as well as the educational development of all of their many students.

Perhaps the greatest achievement of the faculty is the satisfaction of a job well done. Mr. Bach and Mr. Stone, who have been teaching for over sixty years collectively, find joy when they see the light of understanding in a student's eyes. Teachers have great influence in the daily lives of students; they help form students attitudes as well as intellects. The M-G faculty has a great responsibility to students and to the community, and although teachers have many responsibilities to their families, they find time to dedicate to their work. The students of M-G are fortunate to have such a caring, supportive, and dedicated faculty who not only perform the required teaching duties, but also give their time, encouragement, and understanding to students.



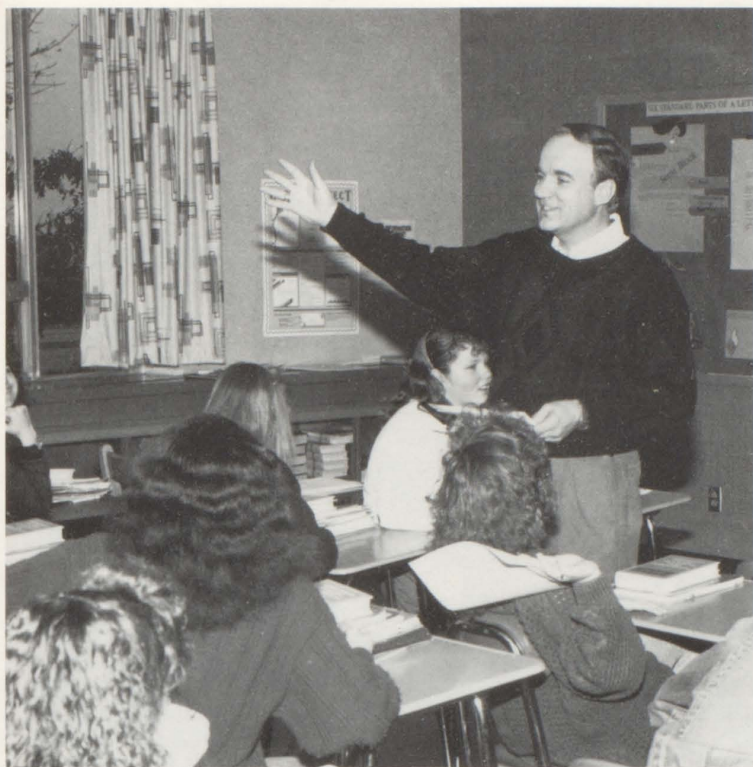
"On no!" exclaims Mrs. Gough. "The library Apple computer is eating disks again." As technology advances, a librarian's duties increase.

Mr. Earnest, student-voted teacher-of-the-year, explains an intricate concept in biochemistry.

Mrs. Bragg shows spirit on hat day. Her classes admit it was a nice addition to the parts of speech.







Principal R. Larry Martin enjoys a chance to leave administrative duties for awhile and teach a lesson on business letters to a freshman English class.

Assistant principal David Gardner spends hours handling the paperwork and phone time necessary to cope with the duties of his position.



Robert Bach  
 Bud Badger  
 Tom Bennett  
 Linda Bragg  
 Joyce Burnett

Darlene Clevenger  
 Wayne Davis  
 Cindy Dosh  
 Linda Dunlap  
 Leon Earnest

Tom Eversman  
 Carol Gallo  
 David Gardner  
 Janet Gough  
 Ted Harbit

Donna Haviland  
 Sally Herring  
 Robert Holloway  
 Melody Hull  
 Bill Kildow





Rebecca Kirby  
Linda Koob  
Donald Lamb  
Terry Martin  
R. Larry Martin



Susan McConnel  
Carol McIntosh  
Carolyn Melson  
Charlotte Mercer  
Jim Miller



Robert Palmer  
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James Stone  
Dave Strasemeier  
Jeff Summers



Cris Tanner



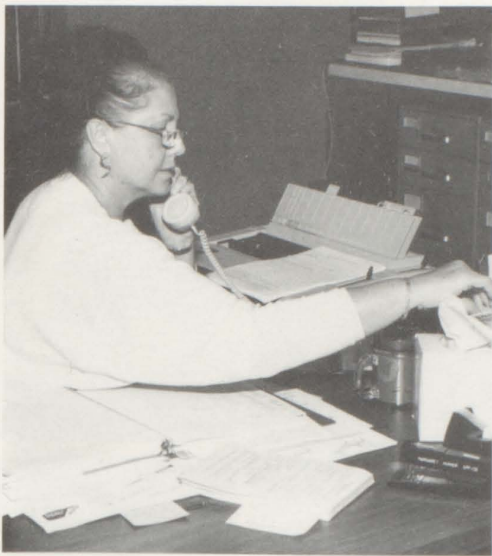
Neither rain, sleet, nor a broken ankle keeps English Department Head Mrs. Herring off the job.

Mr. Harbit's "green machine" has saved our busy Athletic Director over thirty hours on foot.

For "The Twelve Days of Christmas," Mr. Bach and Mr. Badger brought the house down as two ladies dancing.







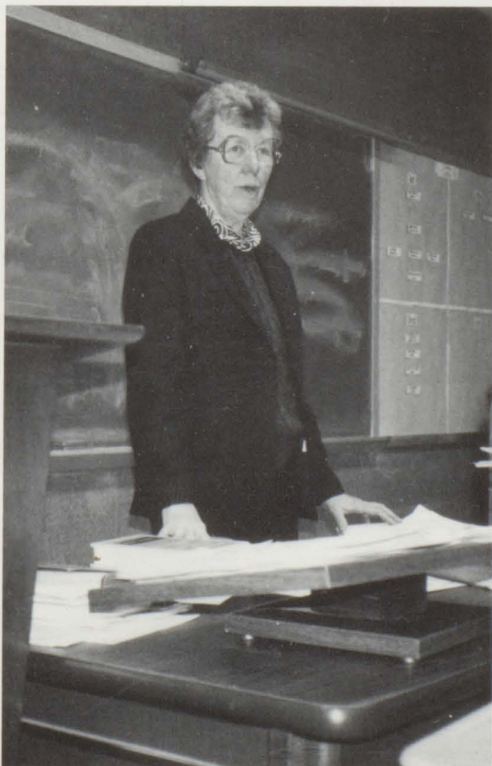
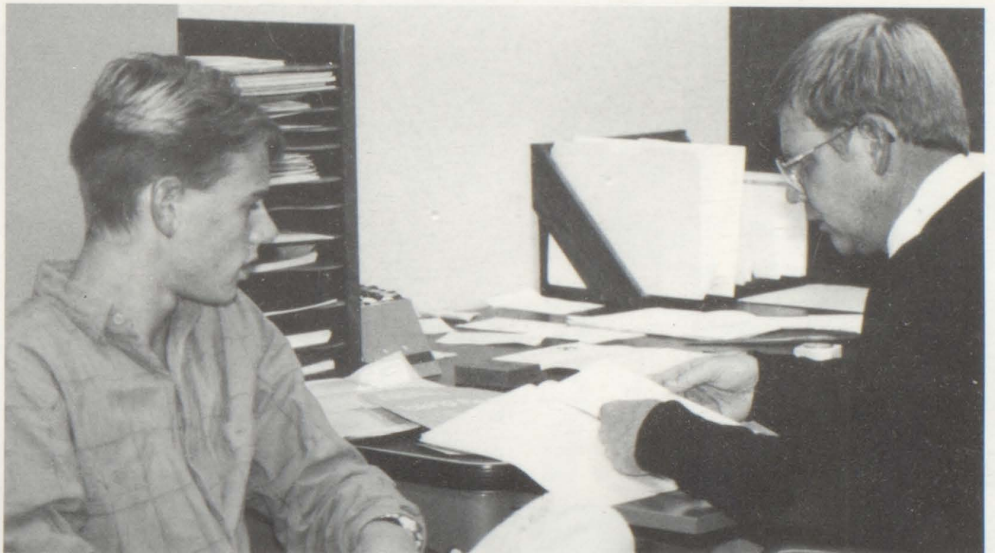
Mrs. Hummer, secretary, works hard to keep accurate attendance reports for the state.



Mrs. Ratliff, bookstore manager, is responsible for M-G textbook rental and classroom supplies.

Mrs. Grindle, bookkeeper, works after hours to keep all Madison-Grant accounts balanced.

Mr. Eversman makes sure Craig Belville has all the academic classes he will need for college.



Mrs. Kohlmorgan shares with a freshman class their options for a seven period day next year.



Superintendent, Dr. Huff, faces many educational challenges as he leads Madison-Grant into the 90's.

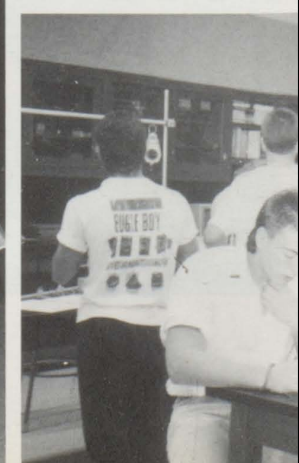
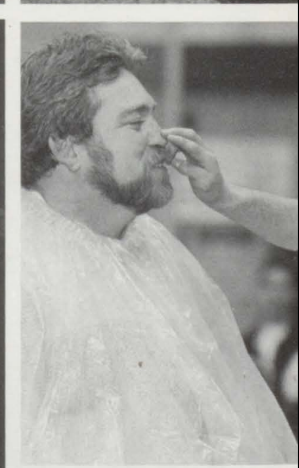
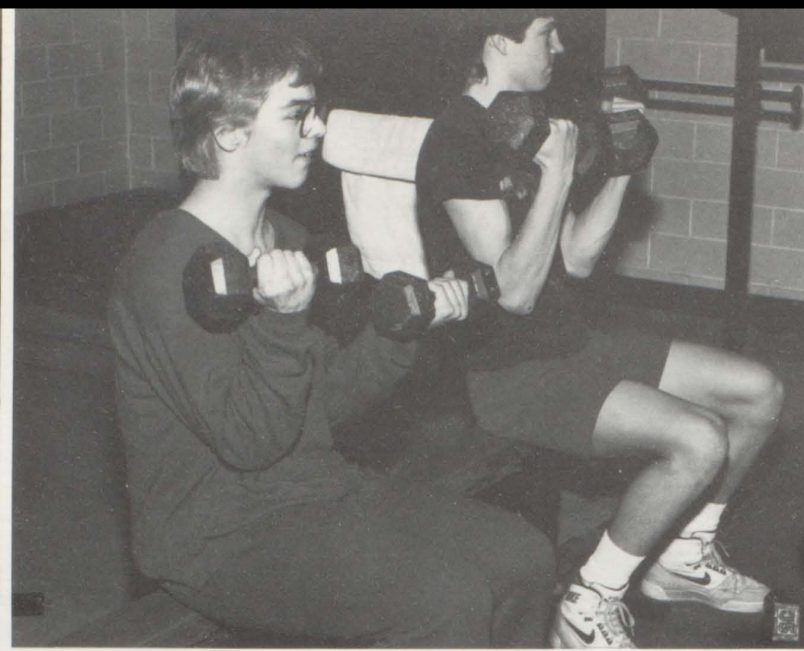
As Assistant Superintendent, some of Mr. John's responsibilities include Title I and negotiations.



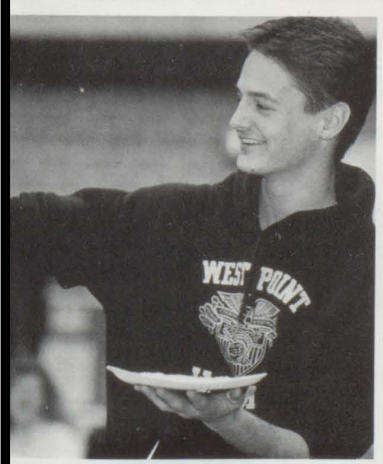
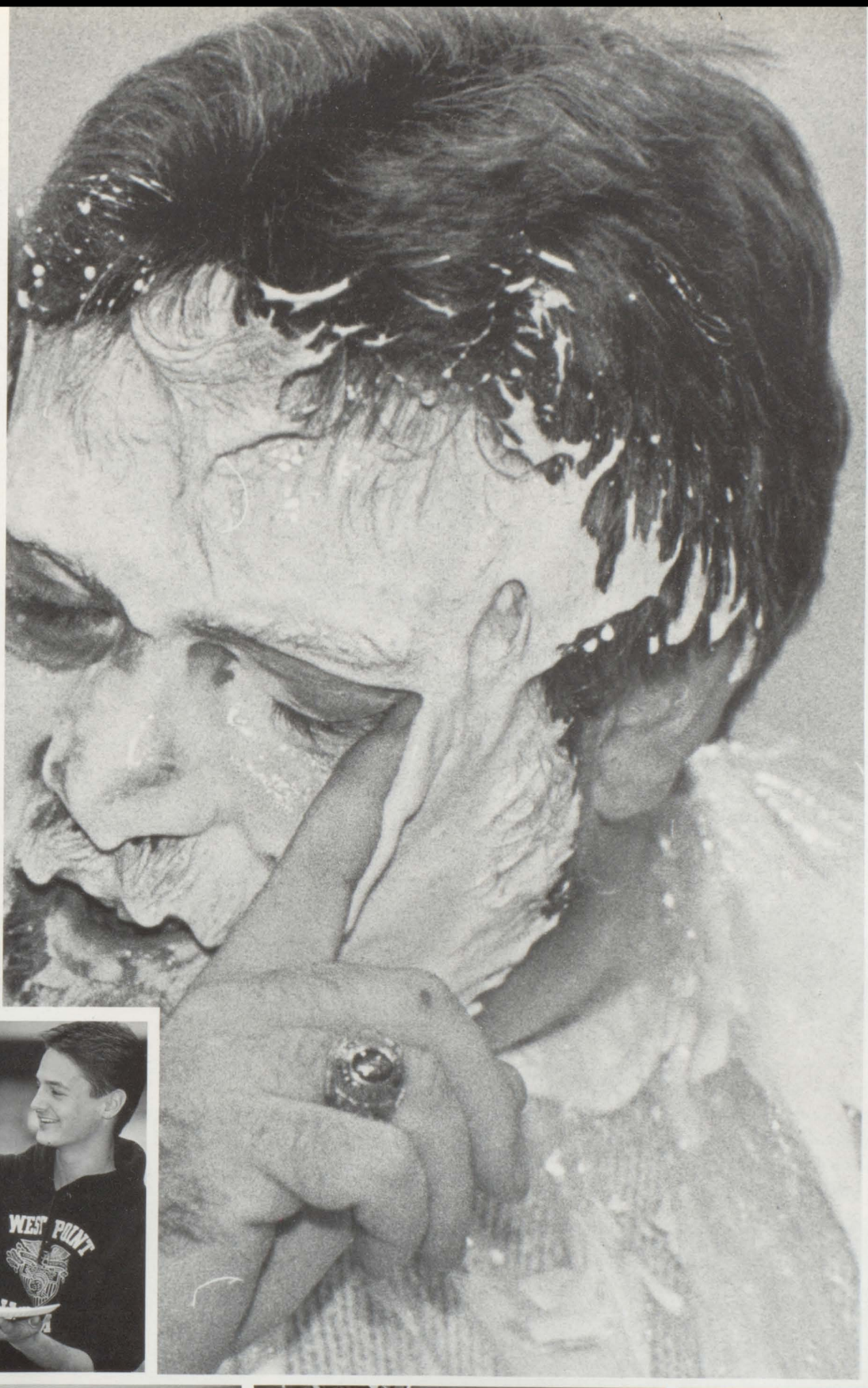
School nurse, Mrs. Lewis, administers an eye test to two of the 1804 pairs of eyes in our district.













# Stepping Into the 90's...

# Academics

## ...through commitment

Academics provide the materials with which students build an education. Although sports and extracurricular activities are important for forming a well-rounded student, academics is foremost in forming one's intellect and judgement. Classes teach skills, proper techniques, and evaluation of a situation to solve a problem. Not only do academics educate students, but they also provide students with a perspective about life. Students become adept at certain skills and often will choose a career pertaining to those skills. A student who is a good math student may choose to become an engineer. One who has an aptitude for English may become a writer or journalist. Students who enjoy science may enter the field of biochemistry or become doctors. Academics exhibit the potential a student has and allow that student to explore his individuality.

We each enjoy learning in some form; whether it is studying the piano, building carburetors, solving equations, or diagramming sentences. We are constantly gaining knowledge in every aspect of our lives. With knowledge we can strive to become better individuals, improve our society, and advance as a nation. One's thirst for knowledge is unquenchable. We have seen the progress we have made in history because of a search for knowledge. Man is a curious creature who wishes to discover the mysteries which surround him. Now, even greater technological

advancements are making even more dreams become reality and opening new doors for the future. Academics gives us the key to unlock the door of the future. The knowledge we gain today will affect our lives tomorrow. We do not know yet what improvements will be made in the future, nor do we know what is to come.

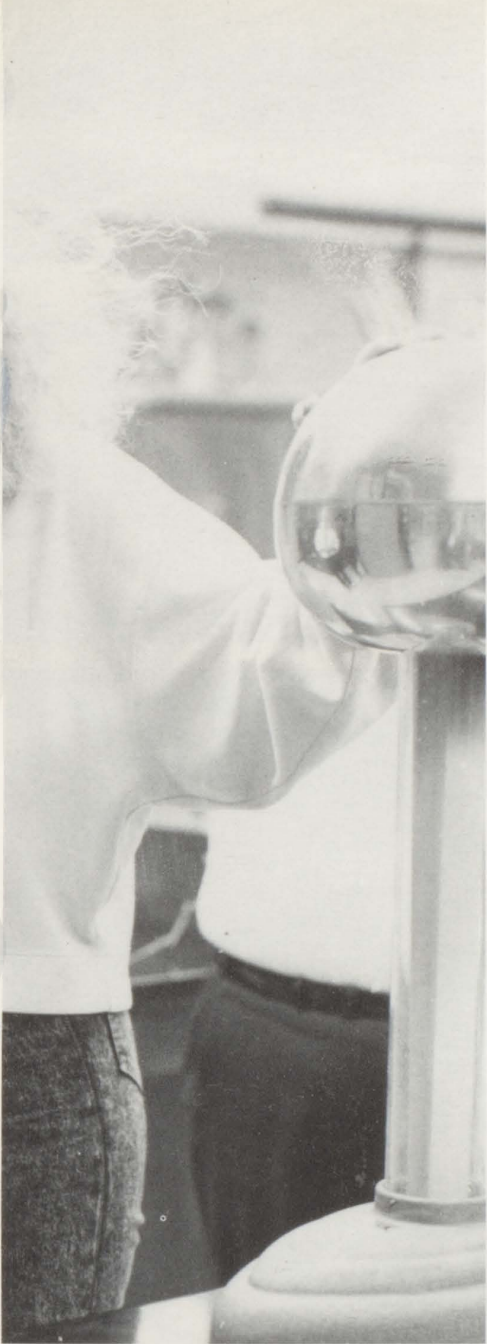
Academics are exciting. The field of science is always changing, math teaches logical thinking, and writing can develop the creativity in a student. Students can communicate through art, learn family values and independence in home economics, and enhance their industrial skills in industrial arts. Business classes create entrepreneurs and efficient secretaries, and social science classes show us how to relate with different peoples and learn from experience. Academics are basic tools that a student must learn to use in order to acquire knowledge. With education, a student has the ability to become anything and to achieve everything. Through the dedication of the Madison-Grant teachers, each student is taught how to use their skills to confidently step into the 90's and become a success.

Jennie Welborn finds that the study of electric shocks can be a "hair-raising" experience.

The yearbook staff unites in tallying votes for the school picks and senior celebrities section.







Chris Hughes finds that "extra edge" in athletics by utilizing the school's weight equipment.

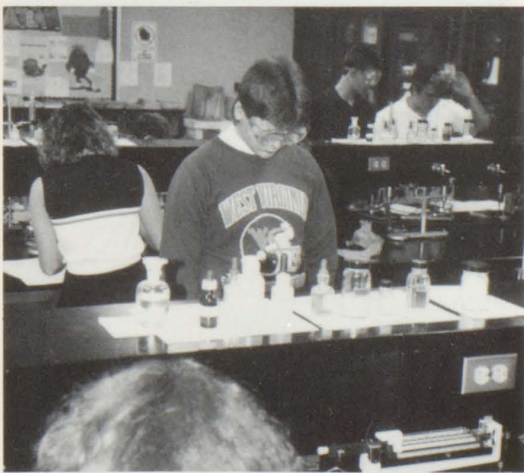
Teresa and Gaye find that college prep is much more interesting if you take the time to enjoy it.



The saxophone section prepares to add to the excitement of homecoming by playing some spirited music.

Keyboarding I students have difficulty concentrating on a timed writing with a photographer on the scene.

These Chemistry I students are finding out that their lab experiments sometimes have interesting results.





# ENGLISH

## Students learn important skills

Research has indicated that the quality of one's life is determined by the quality of his communication skills. English gives students the opportunity to enhance their communication skills by learning the proper forms of spoken and written communication. This provides them with a stronger foundation on which to build their education. While the teachers find grammar easier to teach, most agree that the students enjoy literature more. Mrs. Herring feels that more students enjoy reading good literature than studying rehashed grammar. The study of good literature allows students to experience and apply the knowledge shared by authors through the study of dynamic characters. Mrs. Bragg enjoys getting her students to appreciate the authors' skills.

The Language Arts faculty believes smaller classes would enable them to provide more personal attention and instruction for students. They would also like to see different classes offered, especially creative writing, for those students who are planning to attend college. The success of the department in meeting its students' needs was evidenced this year when it received commendation from the State Department for instructional improvement as indicated by students' scores on the ISTEP Tests.

The yearbook class is a specialized communications class which teaches the fundamentals of journalism. New computer advancements in "desktop publishing" have created new options in layout and design. The 1990 neObliviscaris Staff used the Pagemaker Program for the first time to develop a modern yearbook for the 90's.

"The ability to read is directly correlated to the ability to learn and succeed."

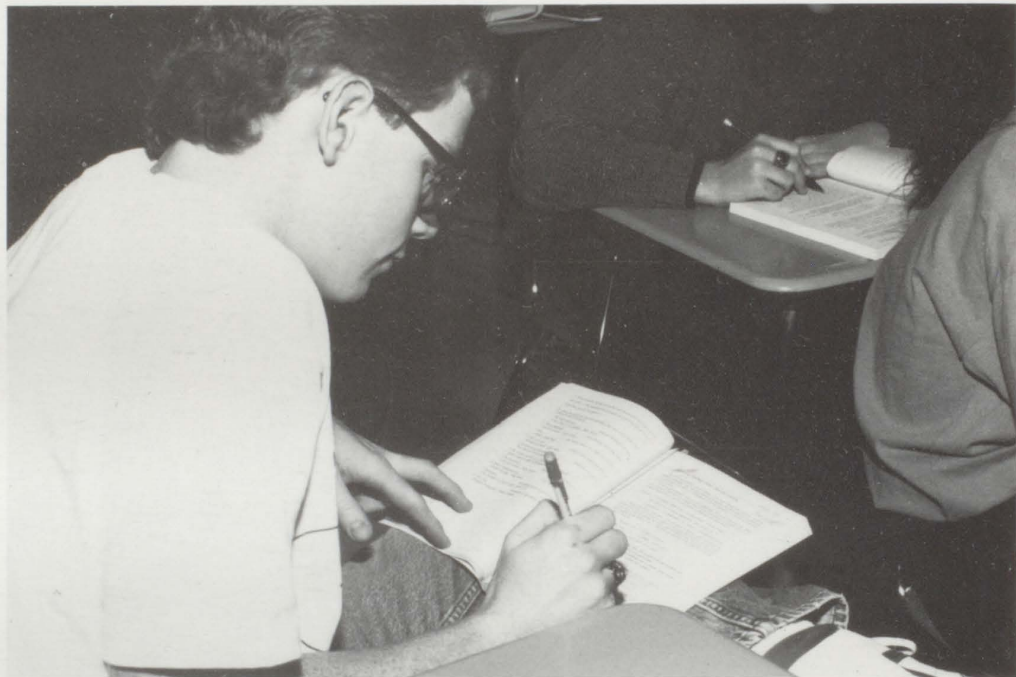
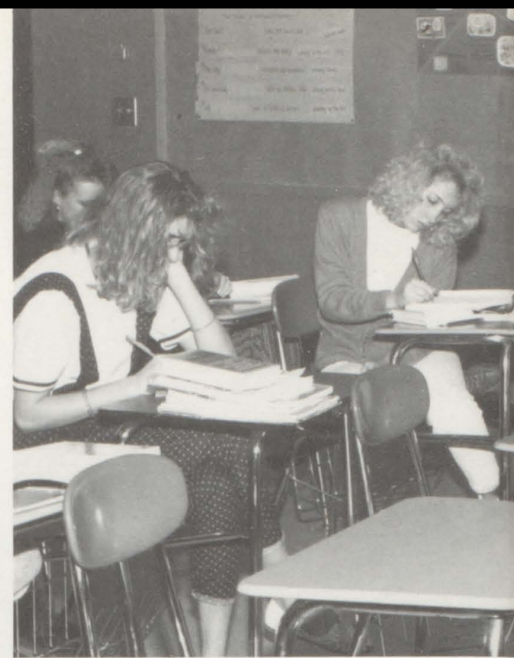
-Mrs. Hull

Mrs. Bragg gives her sophomore class notes so that they may memorize the eight parts of speech.

Eric Scott has a more casual approach to completing his English assignments.

Mrs. Dosh helps Steve Wilmoth with one of the harder concepts in her freshman English class.

Tisha Underwood is cleverly conned into doing Ryan Nunn's cropping for him in yearbook class.







The class concentrates on grading their vocabulary assignment as Mrs. Hull reads the answers to them.

All eyes are on Mrs. Richards as she tries to coerce her pupils into becoming effective speakers.

Mrs. Adeline Nall, the former M-G speech teacher, makes a special presentation for the Japanese video.

Sherida, Stacey, and Kathy show construction is not just a man's job as they work on the set for *Grease*.

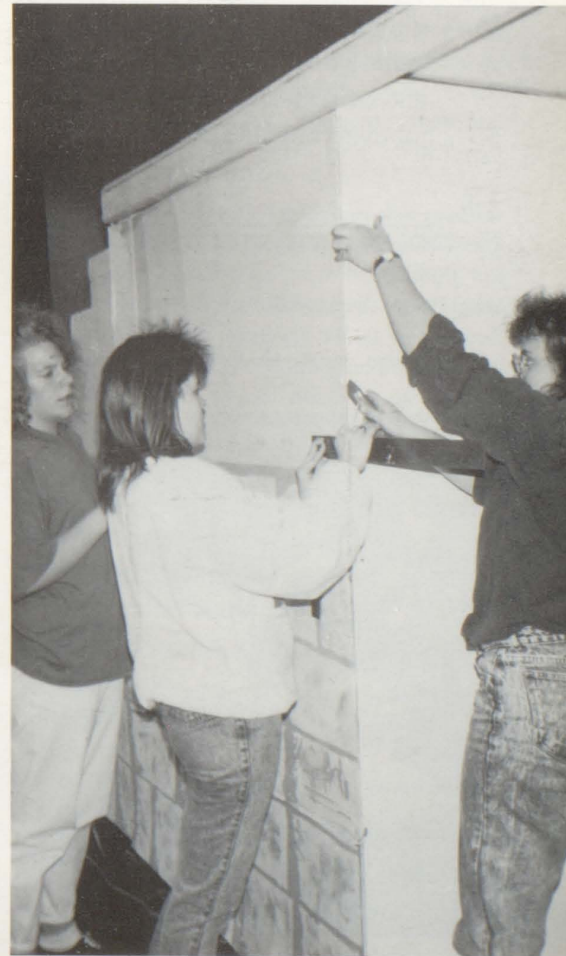
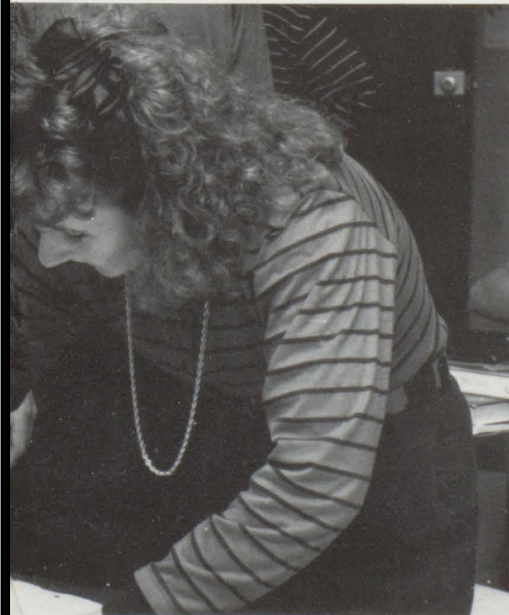
"I like to learn about each individual personality. No matter how diverse we are; we are all the same."  
-Mrs. Richards

# SPEECH AND THEATRE

*Where talent and skill become one*

The ability to speak effectively enables one to communicate and be understood. Mrs. Richards instructs her speech classes in the areas of radio, television, theatre, and advertising, in addition to various forms of speaking. Students learn to persuade, debate, inform, and entertain, with emphasis being placed on both verbal and non-verbal forms of communicating.

In addition to her speech classes, Mrs. Richards also teaches a stage and theatre class. Students learn how to properly use the auditorium facilities as they are trained to create sets, run lights, operate sound equipment, usher, and manage a stage. The stage and theatre classes assist in the choir, band, and drama performances, implementing the skills they have learned.





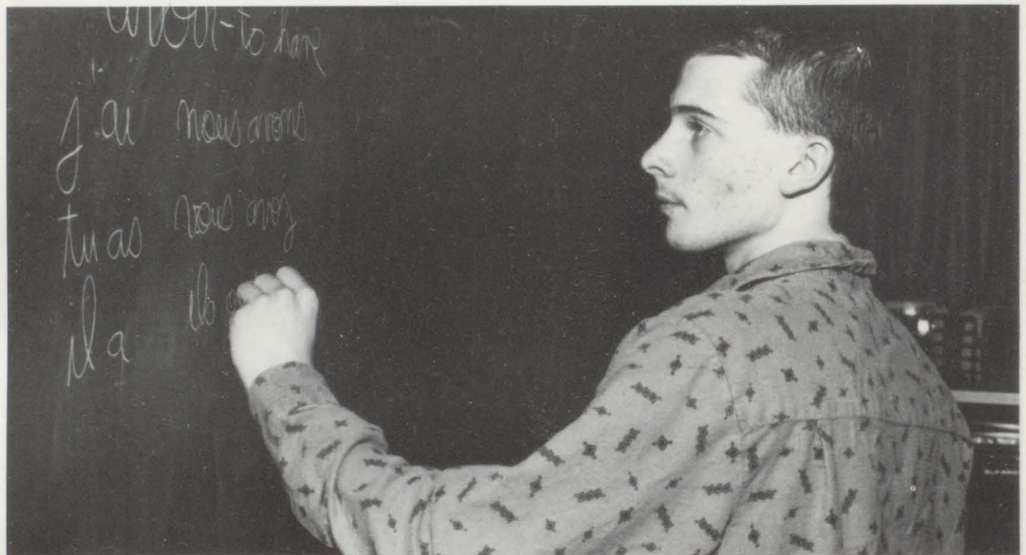
# FOREIGN LANGUAGE

*Language skills open a new world*

In a rapidly shrinking world, the ability to speak foreign languages is a necessity. M-G currently offers two foreign languages, French and Spanish. Madame Phipps and Senora Melson believe that studying a foreign language is both beneficial and enjoyable to all. Students receive a clearer picture of how the English language is formed, and how it is influenced by other languages. When studying the grammar of a language, students also are introduced to the history and culture of the country. Many students learn foreign languages as a useful tool for their future careers; others simply enjoy a new form of verbal communication.

"I enjoy knowing something not everyone knows, and being able to say things not everyone understands."

-Sra. Melson



Mme. Phipps shares some French history.

Brian Wiegand conjugates the French verb avoir.



Spanish students translate a tough passage.



Sra. Melson describes Aztec ruins to students.



# SOCIAL SCIENCES

*Where past and future meet*

Current and past events continue to have repercussions on today's society. Many of us have seen the television footage and newspaper articles of events that have rocked the world. Social sciences enable students to become aware of world issues and their effects on the community. Social science courses give students the information and tools to become productive, active adults. We can learn how to calculate income taxes, draw maps and timelines, and participate in discussions of current events. History teaches us the accomplishments and failures of our ancestors. "You cannot understand what is happening in the present unless you understand the past. If you do not know your past—you are an orphan of history," states Mrs. Phipps. Geography takes us on a tour of the world, and psychology introduces us to the mysteries of the mind. Government teaches us the fundamental aspects of our political system, and sociology shows the interaction of different peoples.

Students are exposed to issues that give insight into the past and the future. Some students may consider social sciences to be difficult, but there is a wealth of information and knowledge to be gained through studying about our world. Studying our nation, our minds, and our history can make us aware of past mistakes and prepare us for future successes.

"I believe the exploration of other nations and our ties with the rest of the world have increased in the classroom.

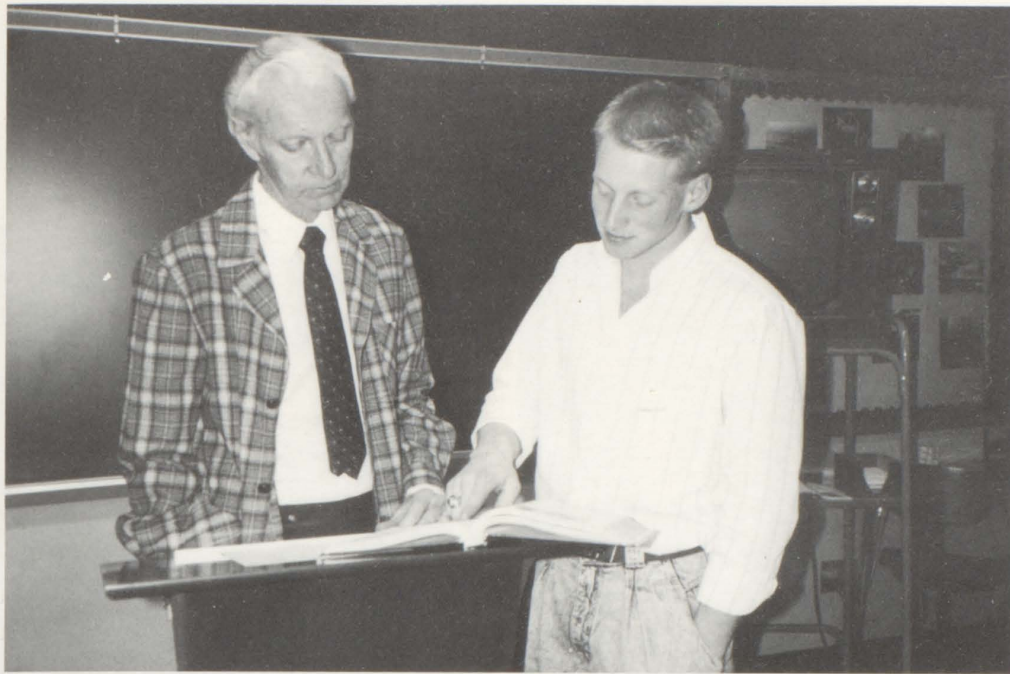
-Mr. Badger

Mr. Stone advises Brad Malott on his assignment.

Mr. Badger points out Tulio's hometown, Columbia, to Cathy Idlewine and Travis Davis.

Jon Smeenk catches up on current events before tackling his tough government study guide.

Dawn Trout shows Carrie Cauble where she would like to go during Spring Break.





# SCIENCE

## *Students discover a world of change*

The Science Department offers a varied curriculum to interest students in all fields of science. Mr. Davis, Mr. Earnest, Mr. Bach, Mr. Martin, and Mr. Tanner teach students concepts in such areas as genetics, chemistry, physics, zoology, and earth science.

All the teachers agree that they enjoy teaching science because it is constantly changing, especially in the areas of genetics and biochemistry. Mr. Tanner feels that labs are the best teaching tool a science teacher has to clarify a concept for students. Mr. Martin believes students enjoy dissection and benefit from the hands-on experience.

The science faculty would like to have more advanced equipment. More powerful microscopes and computers which store more information would enhance the visual materials in the areas of anatomy and physiology. The department would also like to add classes such as botany, ecology, and biochemistry for those students who wish to pursue a career in science. The teachers anticipate further advancements as technology improves, and they look forward to helping students discover the world of science.

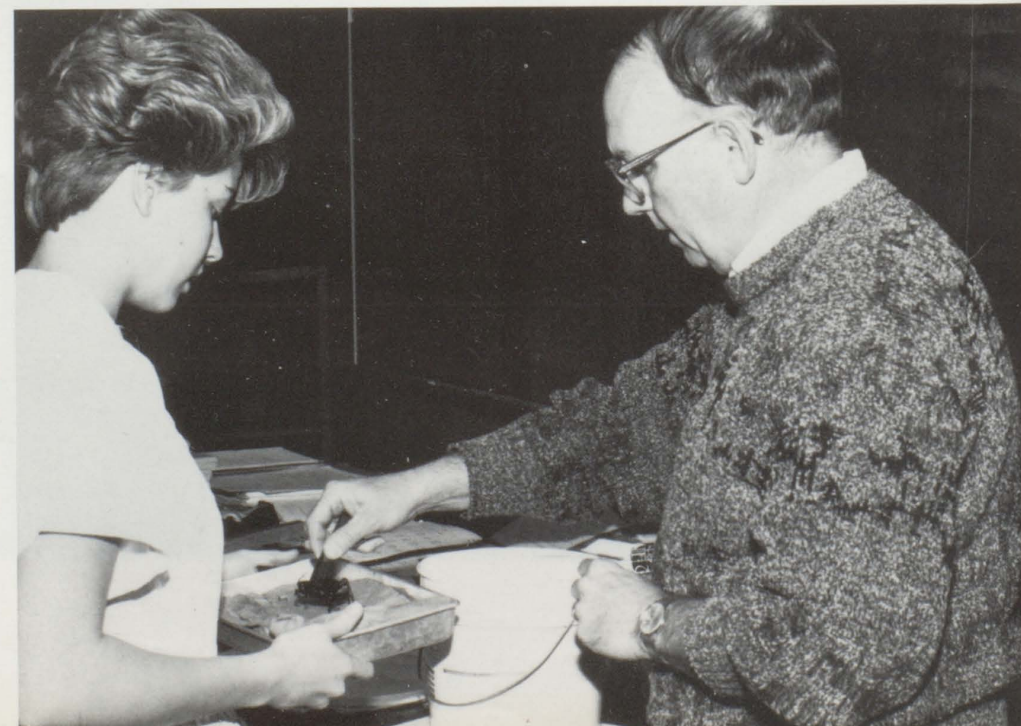
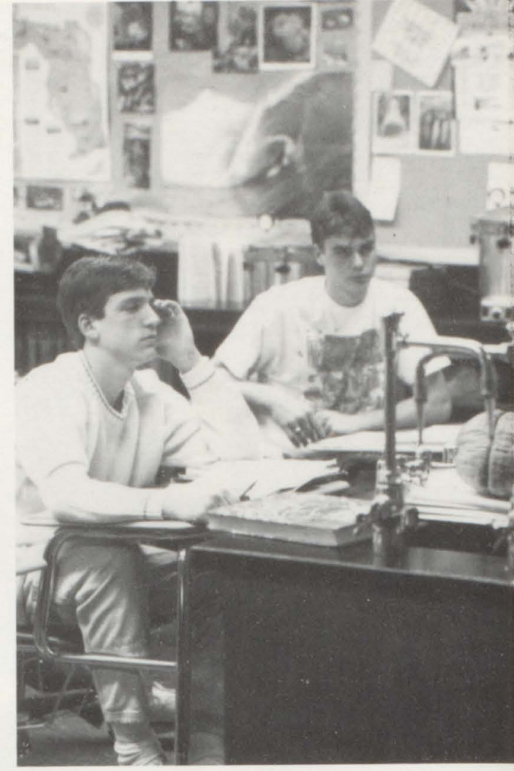
"Most young people look forward in their lives with a great sense of anticipation. Just about every teenager gets excited about learning something that he or she thinks will help them someday."

-Mr. Earnest

Brad Rennaker studies his artificial flavoring in Mr. Earnest's Chemistry II class.

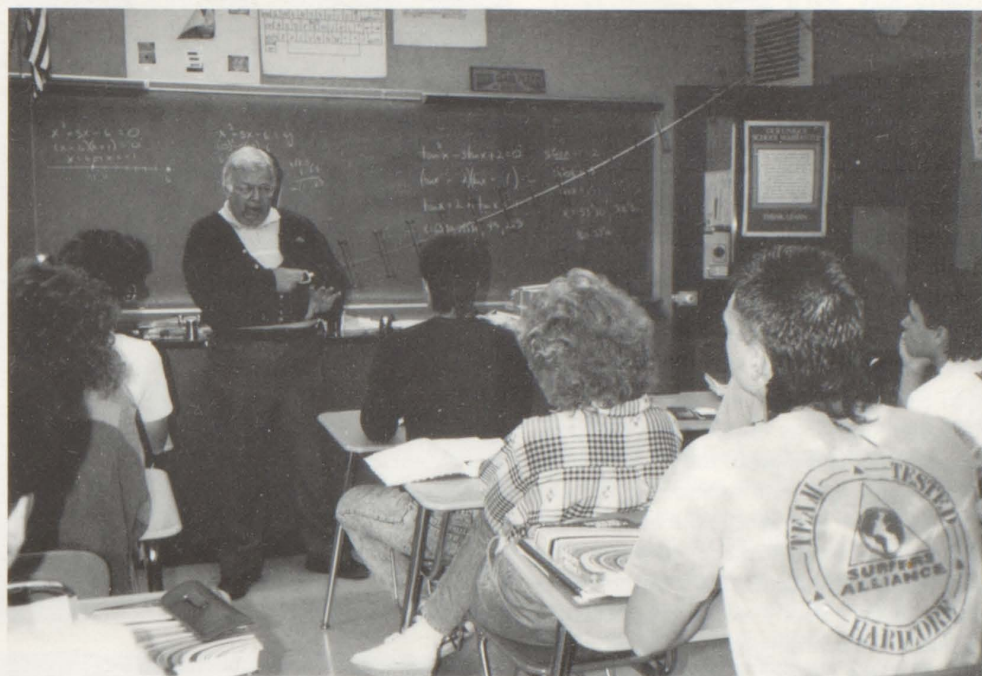
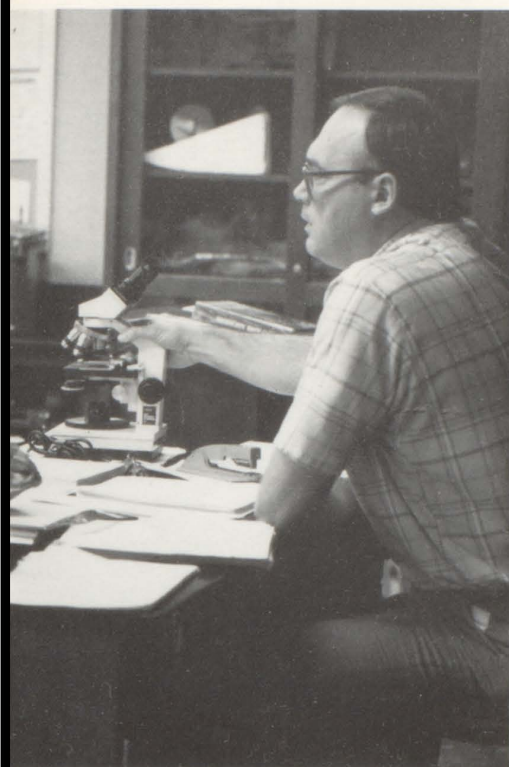
Mark Rosenthal discusses measurements with his physics partner, Mike Hiatt, while working on a lab.

Daysha Green is quickly finding out that dissecting various species is a major part of biology.





Mr. Martin reveals the depths of the microscope to students in his zoology class.



Mr. Bach demonstrates and explains the physical process of wave reflection.

Lori Love makes her Chemistry I class sizzle as she prepares her sample for a reaction test.

April Beckley, Jay Thomas, and Eva Cole scope out their fruit flies in Mr. Davis's genetics class.

"Scientists don't believe in theories. You believe in Mom, apple pie, and your country. With theories, you either accept or reject them."

-Mr. Martin





# MATH

## *Figures add up to a bright future*

For years, math has been regarded as an exact science, but the M-G math teachers feel mathematics has changed. Not only has technology simplified calculations, but, according to Mr. Palmer, the philosophy toward mathematics has changed. Although most of the basic rules for math still apply, certain aspects are stressed which have more relevance in our modern society. Also advanced mathematics classes are being taught to younger students. Most teachers agree that this advancement is not always beneficial for students. According to Mrs. Kirby, young minds can learn some of the manipulation but cannot comprehend the true understanding of the mathematical processes they learn.

Mr. Miller feels that the widespread application of technology in mathematics creates a need for more qualified mathematicians. The math faculty feels that M-G students are well prepared to pursue math-related careers such as engineering, science and business, as long as students are willing to apply themselves. Since Mr. Bach believes that a basic understanding of math is necessary in any field where there are problems to be solved, math concepts are involved in every area of our lives. Therefore, math should not be viewed merely as basic addition and multiplication skills, but as a process of logical thinking.

"I enjoy seeing the light of understanding in a student's eyes when they understand a concept that I am teaching.

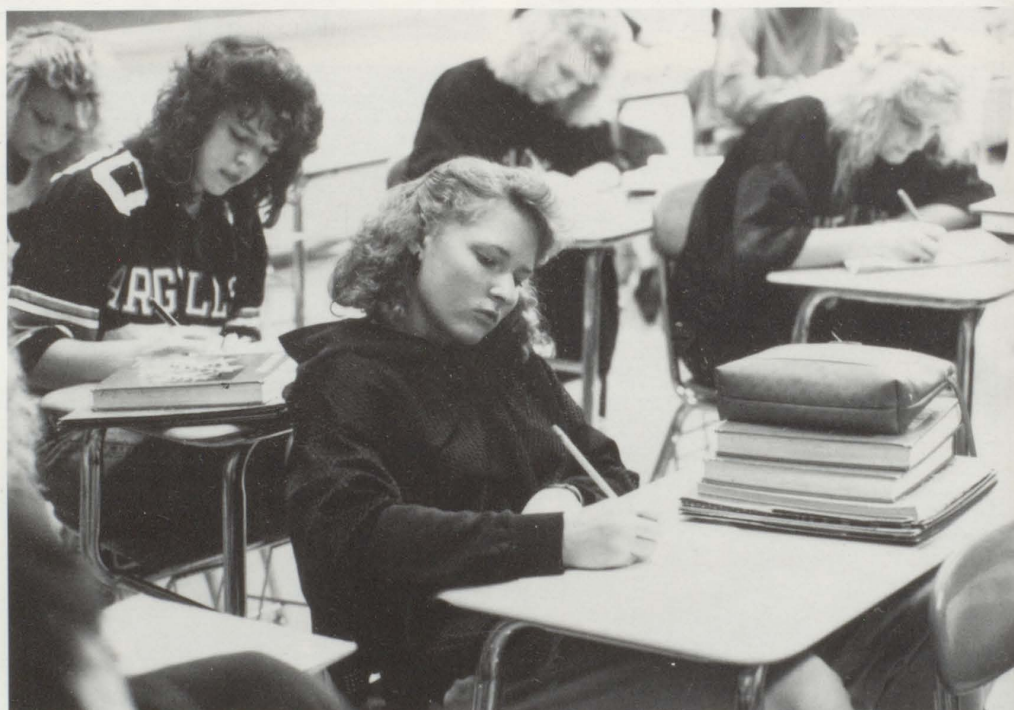
-Mr. Bach

Mr. Palmer demonstrates the importance of a parallel line being cut by a transversal to his class.

Dawn Cole concentrates on her mathematics assignment to achieve a perfect score in Mr. Miller's class.

Mrs. Kirby explains an algebra problem to Daysha Green, Kelly Record, and Corina Simon.

Lisa Ellsworth listens carefully as Mrs. Gallo explains the extraordinary features of the Olympia typewriter.





# BUSINESS

## *Learning skills that last a lifetime*

The M-G business department prepares students for successful careers in business. Even those students who are not pursuing business careers find that classes such as keyboarding and shorthand are useful for writing themes or taking notes in high school and later in college.

The business faculty agree that computers have revolutionized not only the world of business but also the teaching methods. Although students learn the basic methods in accounting or recordkeeping, Mr. Holloway enjoys teaching the simplified techniques on the computer. By using the computer, students are more likely to have a more accurate record of transactions and less likely to make addition mistakes.

The business department curriculum offers a variety of classes for students with different career interests. General business, a popular class, teaches the basics of business which affect all of us. One learns how to balance a checkbook, invest in stocks, manage a budget, and figure taxes. Keyboarding is useful as a preparation for writing assignments or as training for students entering the business field. More advanced classes such as accounting, BCL, BCA, and office machines teach students more specialized skills. In these classes, students learn how to record business transactions, create spreadsheets and databases, and operate the duplicator, a cash register, and other business machines.

The business faculty feels that the department equipment is adequate but realize that new machines must continually be purchased if students are to receive adequate education for competitive, successful careers in the job market.

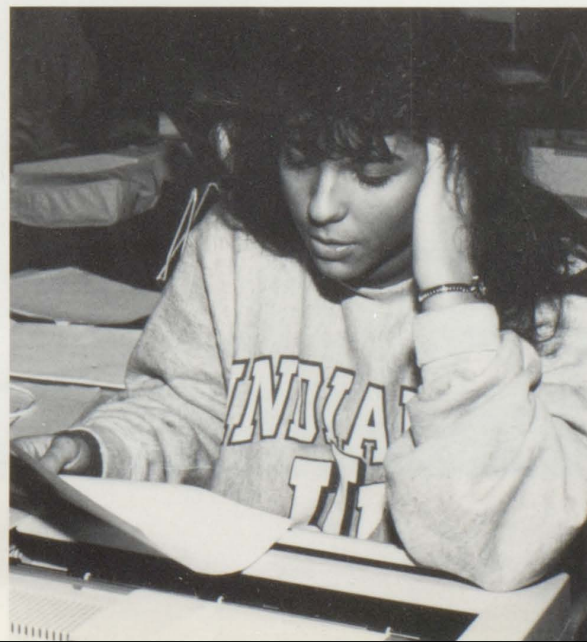
"You can expect more out of  
high school students."

-Mr. Holloway

Mrs. McIntosh demonstrates to her students the amazing capabilities of the Apple IIE computer.

Mike Evans concentrates on his accuracy as he completes his assignment for Office Machines.

Anita Small searches for errors as she proofreads one of her assignments, a business letter.





# ART

## *Artistic expression becomes reality*

"Artistic expression is perhaps one of the most beautiful forms of communication. Art expression becomes a part of life," states Mrs. McConnell. She believes that art will continue to be a vital, important field in the 90's. Students at M-G are encouraged to develop their talents and creativity through classes in the art department.

Students can choose from basic art, drawing, stained glass, ceramics, or painting to discover the areas in which they have the most artistic ability. Mrs. McConnell feels that her students are well prepared for continuing their art educations in college, but she would like to expand the department to include art appreciation, airbrush, and sculpture to train those students who are interested in pursuing a career in art. A varied art education is necessary for students pursuing careers in the fields of fashion, interior or graphic design, architecture, or commercial art. Art classes are also essential for anyone who wishes to become a cartoonist, professional artist, art critic, or museum curator.

Although she teaches the basic concepts of art, Mrs. McConnell also enjoys the challenge of developing the individual talents of her students.

"I enjoy watching high schoolers change, mature, and develop their individual talents."

-Mrs. McConnell

John Tomlin puts the finishing touches on a stained glass window for Mr. Martin's office.

Mrs. McConnell and her office procedure secretary, Raeann Compo, discuss Raeann's duties for the day.

Utilizing his pottery skills, Patrick Dayton works on the pottery wheel in his independent study class.







# MUSIC

## *Dedication seen in performances*

Which do you like best? Metallica? Janet Jackson? Young M.C.? Hank Williams Jr.? Amy Grant? Paula Abdul? Milli Vanilli?

Whether it has just been released or has been out since the 60's, music makes itself known almost everywhere! It is in the car, in the malls, in the movies, and on television. Even when there is complete silence, our favorite song is usually running through our heads.

Just like music can be found everywhere, so can the people who love it! Within our student body there are many who love music enough to dedicate themselves to practicing and perfecting it. To do this, many decide to participate in the various branches of music found at M-G. Some express their love for music by playing an instrument in the band and others by singing and dancing in the various choral groups.



"High school kids have lots of energy! If that can be focused in the proper way, they can accomplish great things."  
-Mr. Lamb



The girls' choir shows off their best as they practice.

Craig and Jeanie perfect their moves in ArGuys-n-Gals.

Randy, T.J., and Travis await their cue from Mr. Lamb.



Playing with spirit, the clarinet section gives it their all.

"I really enjoy playing in the pep band!" says Pat.



# PRACTICAL ARTS

*Everyday experiences  
become practical lessons*

Technology is changing not only mathematics and business, but, also, in industrial arts. Computers and advanced technical equipment have altered such fields as drafting, electricity, and photography. M-G students are trained to use tools and machines while working with woods, metals, engines, and photography. Students learn how to build items, fold and cut sheet metal, rebuild an engine, draw objects and machine parts to scale, and introduces various forms of welding. Although Mr. Rickard and Mr. Summers both believe that the curriculum is adequate, each would like to see the department expanded to add more technological classes to prepare students for the rapid changes in industry. Mr. Summers would also like to see a class such as "home repairs" added to teach students how to make basic household repairs on appliances and furniture.

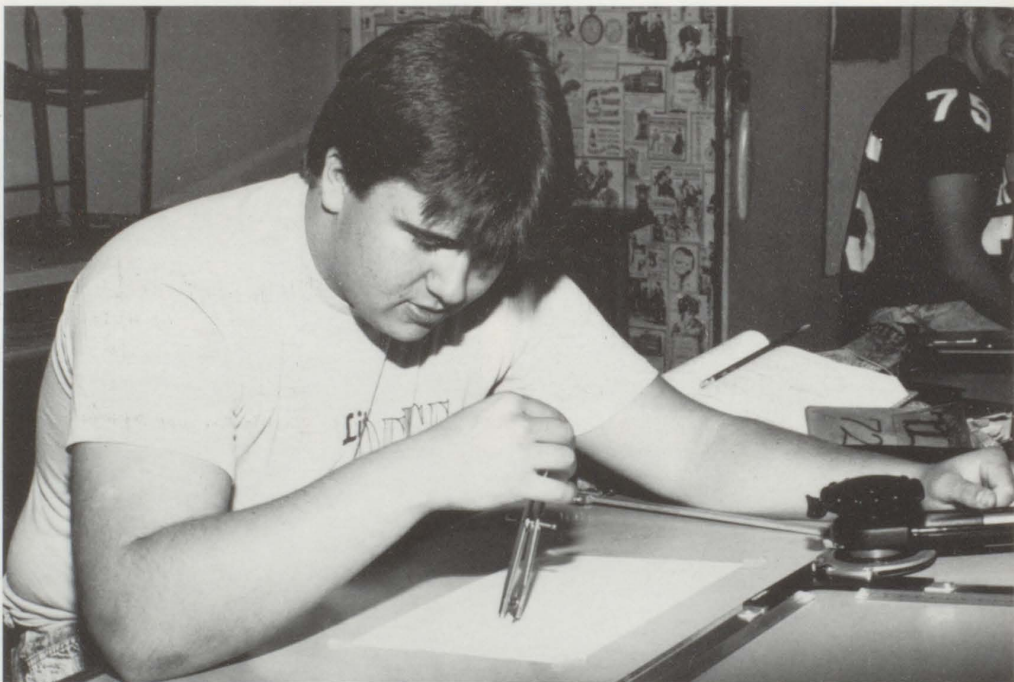
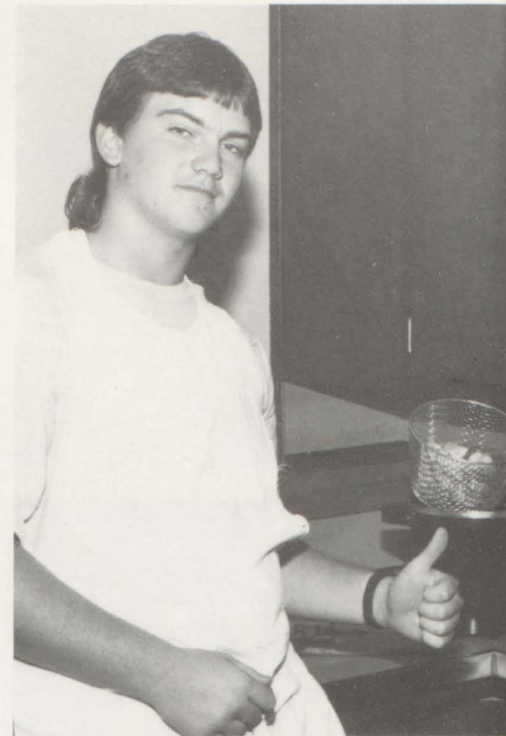
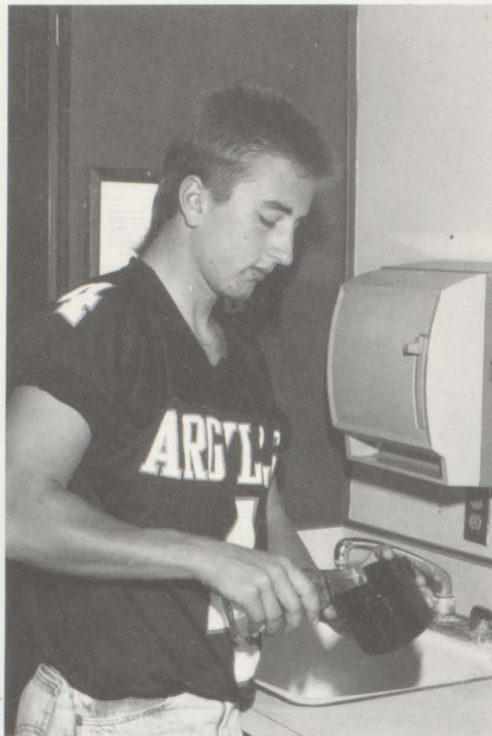
Vocational school offers a more advanced curriculum for students who are interested in pursuing technical careers after high school. A wide range of classes such as welding, auto body, and information work processing are offered for concentrated study of skills. Each student is required to attend two classes at M-G which are necessary for graduation. Students may then spend three hours taking classes at vocational school. M-G has several students enrolled in vocational school either at Marion or Elwood. Senior Ed LeCount was honored as Student of the Year at Tucker Vocational School in Marion.

Mrs. Clevenger feels her home economics classes teach students how to become more self-reliant and independent. Her interpersonal relations class, which has always been geared toward freshmen, helps younger students learn to cope with changing emotions, new challenges, and increasing pressures. Independent living, a fairly new course, shows students how to create a budget, furnish an apartment, apply for a job, and buy a car. Foods I trains students how to prepare meals, desserts, and candies while stressing the importance of nutrition. The child development class introduces students to the physical, emotional, and mental development of children and also stresses family unity.

Kyle Williams develops negatives in photogrtaphy.

Robert Boggs shows his interest for drafting.

Hands on experience can save a costly repair bill.

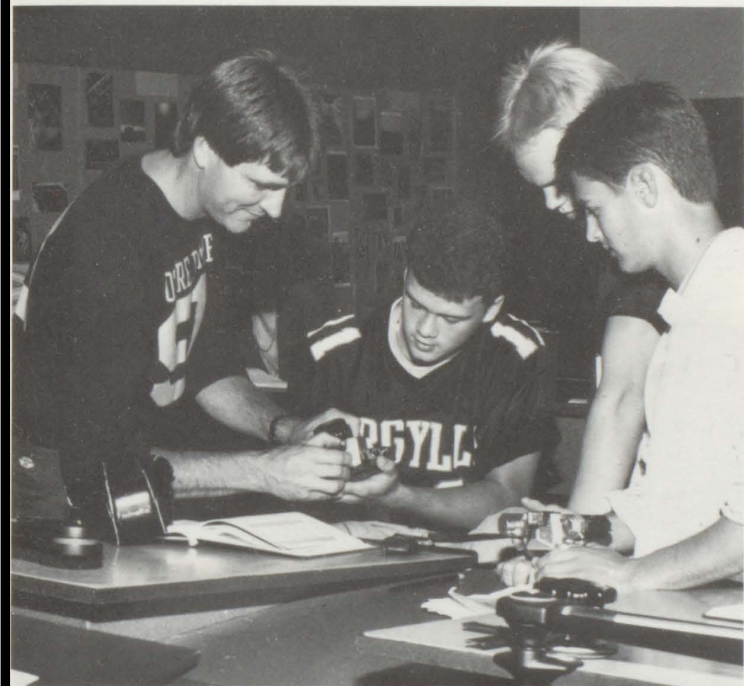
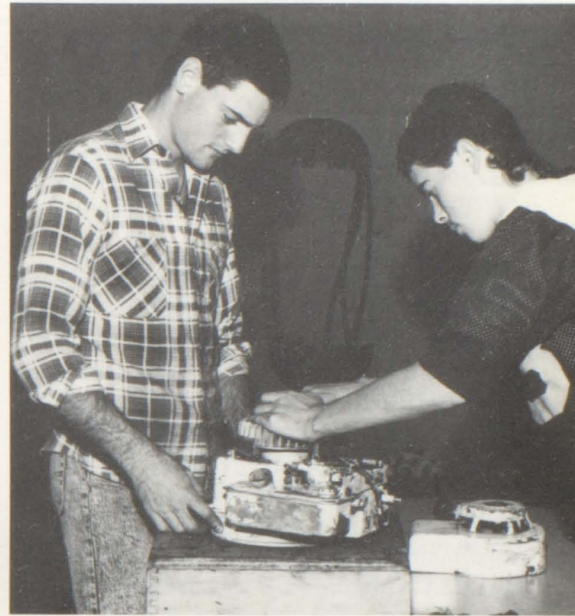
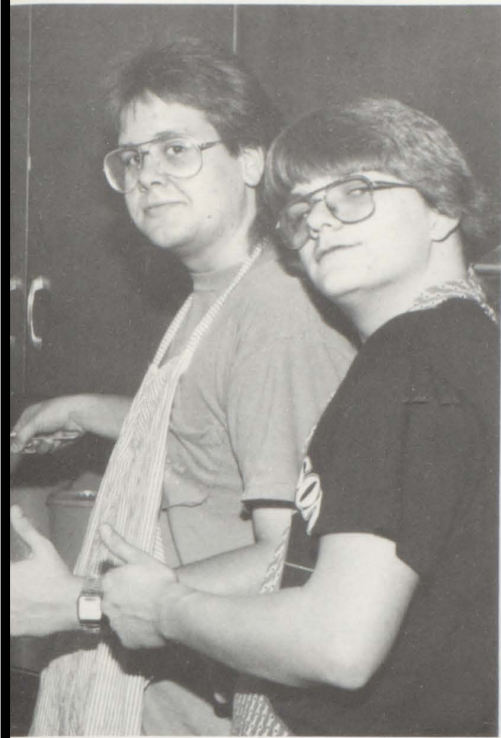




Three chefs say thumbs up to gourmet cooking.

John Puente sews to make a fashion statement.

Ben Wilson and Al Bishir repair their lawn mower.



"Technology has been the greatest change in the last 20 years in the industrial arts area."

-Mr. Summers

Mr. Summers discusses shutter speed with his students.

Kristi, Kari, and Lori experiment with the enlarger.

Taking a break from foods class, the chefs steal a snack.





# INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

*Time spent growing, sharing and maturing*

The special needs of a child with a learning disability require an understanding, patient teacher. Mrs. Shock and Mrs. Koob are responsible for determining a student's capabilities and outlining an individual course of study that will allow each student to reach his potential. Both teachers find that their students benefit greatly from individual attention. In addition to extra help in the various subject areas, their students are also given the opportunity to pursue other activities and are encouraged to explore other creative outlets.

As these teachers follow the progress of their students over an extended period of time, they enjoy seeing changes in the maturity of their students. As Mrs. Shock shared, "Since I am with my students from the 7th to the 12th grade, I enjoy seeing them grow and mature physically as well as mentally." The observed growth in their students, makes the hard work and time spent well worth it.

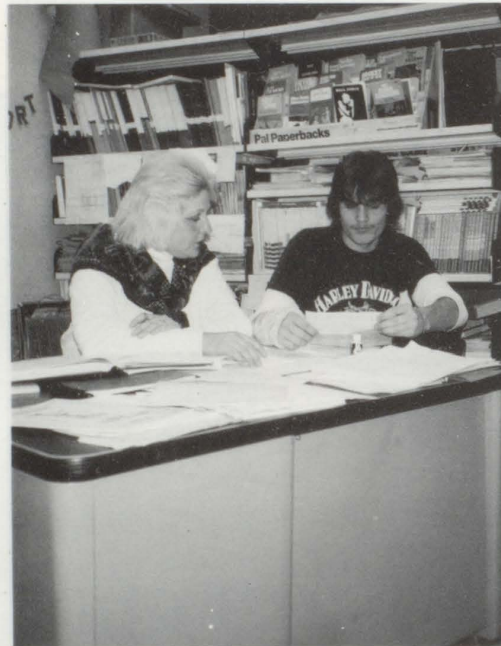
"I feel I have failed when a student doesn't grasp a particular concept. I cope by remembering the successes!"

Mrs. Koob.

Kim and Nicole listen as Mrs. Koob explains the lesson.

Mrs. Shock gives Tim assistance during his class time.

Intent on finishing his assignment, Phil studies hard.



These students use the quiet hallway for their studies.

David and Dennis are enjoying their assignments.





# FITNESS

*Health and P.E.  
stress "wellness"*

Physical education and health are important aspects of the total curriculum. Freshmen and sophomores are required to take a semester of P.E., and sophomores are required to take one semester of health. Students become more physically fit as they learn the basics of individual and team sports. The skills acquired in P.E. classes stress proper individual techniques as well as cooperation and teamwork. Students are given the opportunity to develop physically and emotionally as they discover that strenuous exercise can be enjoyable as well as beneficial.

In the past, health classes have stressed illness, diseases, and cures, but now teachers are stressing wellness, which allows students to make choices that will affect their own well-being. More people are becoming aware of eating habits, exercise programs, and cardiovascular fitness. Mr. Strasemeier believes this positive thinking is a step in the right direction for both mental and physical health. Good health and physical fitness provide a foundation on which students can build strong, healthy futures.

"There is a health and fitness movement in the general public and this is very positive for us."

-Mrs. Mercer

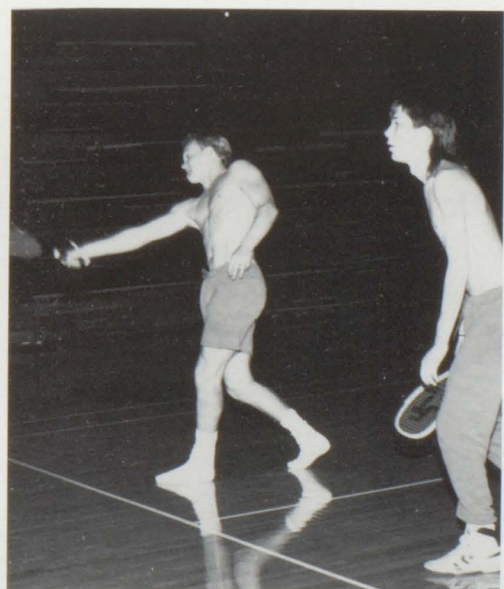
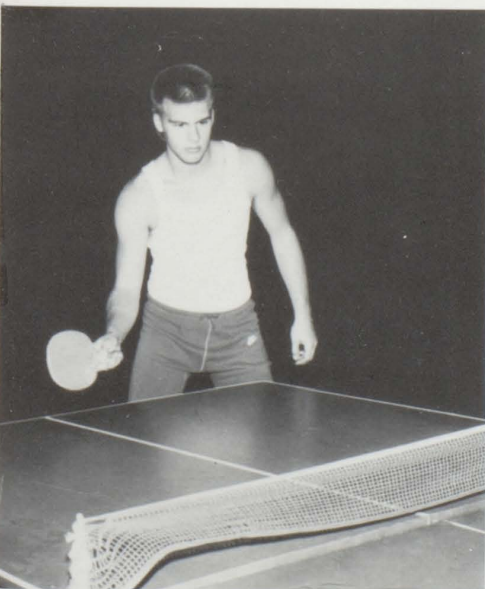


Andy Davis and Teresa Conaway get a closer look at a section of the brain for a "healthier" education.

Ready! Aim! Fire! A group of sophomore girls get physical in a game of dodgeball.

Ryan Hensley anticipates a smashing return as he demonstrates his skills in advanced P.E. class.

Troy James eagerly awaits his turn as Jason White returns the ball with a slam.





# Stepping Into the 90's...

# Sports

...in spirit

Extracurricular activities are a very important part of school. They are another example of how each individual expresses his or herself. Athletics is probably one of the most popular of all the extracurricular activities that are offered at Madison-Grant. About thirty-five percent of the M-G population participates in extracurricular sports.

Learning new skills is only the first of many benefits gained by participating in a school sport. In addition to the opportunity to learn a new game, students learn to work together to achieve a common goal. They acquire sportsmanship, as they learn respect for the game, their opponents, and the officials. To excel in sports, an athlete must set priorities, and the lessons learned in self-discipline often carry over into other areas of the player's life. Participating in a sport at M-G also means a chance to earn points and letters towards receiving a letter jacket or blanket.

In all areas of life, changes occur as time goes on. Sports are no exception to this. Many sports have changed some of their existing rules, added new rules, and even done away with some of the older ones. Through the 80's, sporting events saw changes in rules, such as adding a three point line in basketball and changes in equipment that par-

ticipants wore, like allowing baseball players to wear metal cleats. For the most part though, these changes, as well as others, have improved the games and made them safer for the participants.

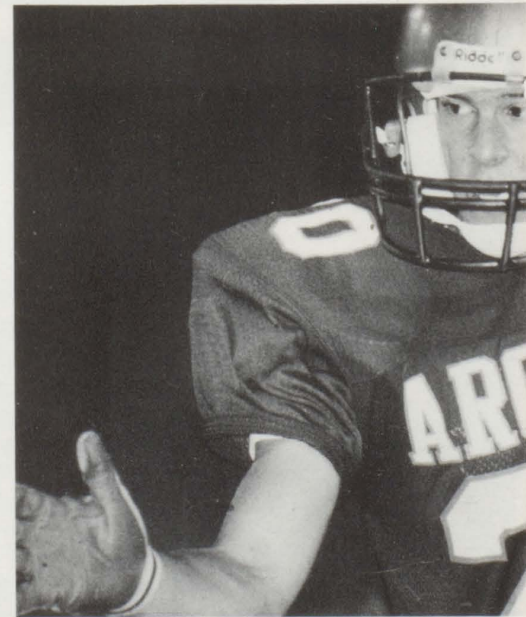
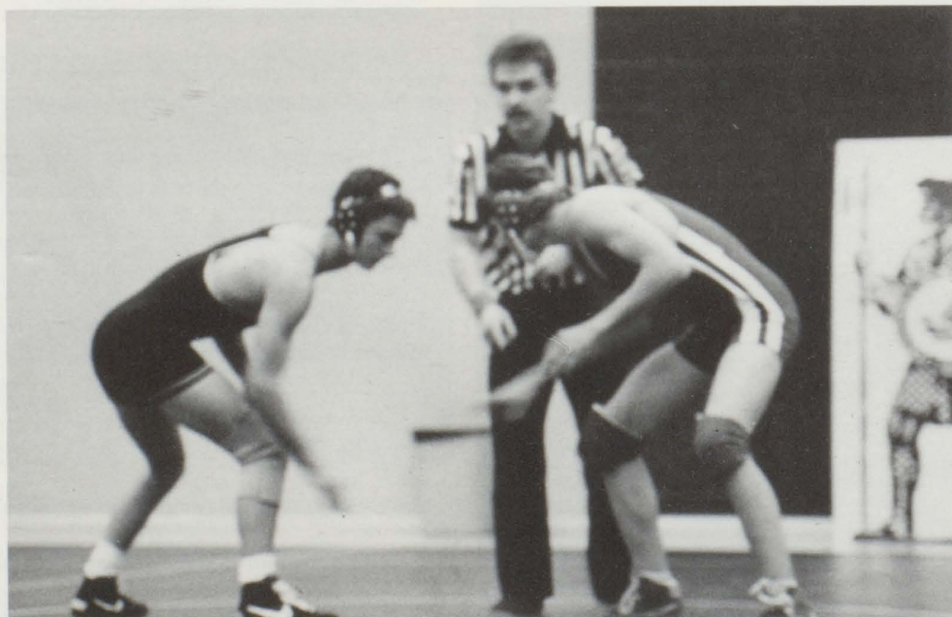
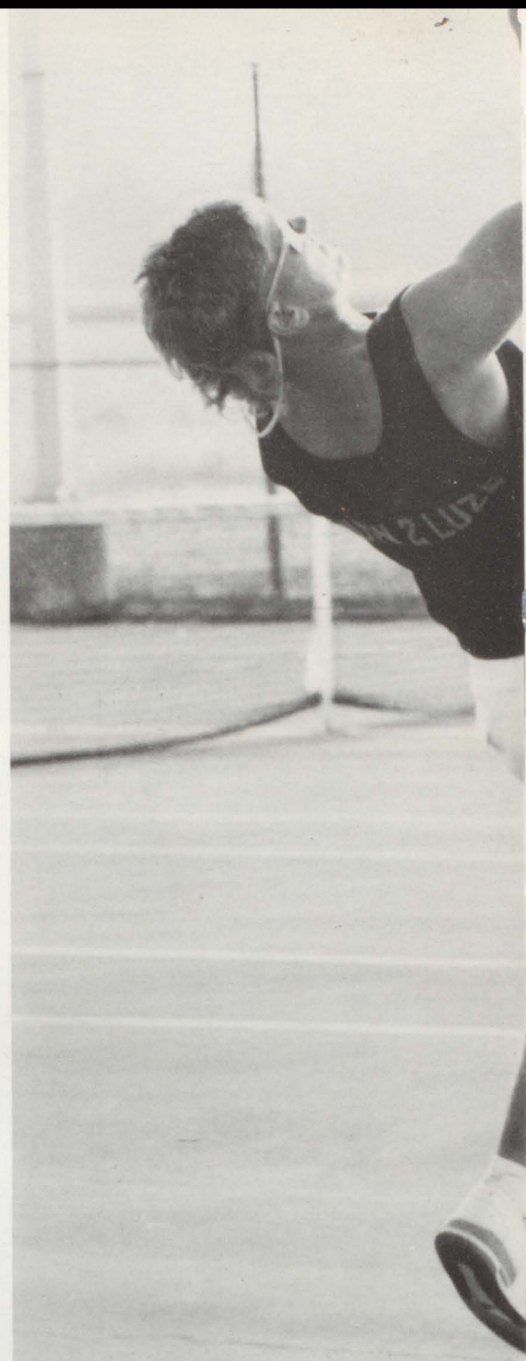
As we enter a new decade, one area of sports that will almost certainly change is drug testing. Drugs have become a big problem in our society today. Not only are they already a problem in society, but they are also becoming a problem in sports. Some major colleges, and even high schools, have already started testing their athletes. Don't be surprised if someday in the near future that all sports add one new rule: mandatory drug testing for all athletes.

As we step into the 90's, we can be assured that sports will continue to play a prominent role in our lives. We can also expect more changes in the area of sports and the changes will be beneficial to all who take part, even fans.

**Reaching** for the ball, Scott Dailey uses his powerful serve to help overcome his opponent.

**Ready** to move, Senior Pat Flora prepares to take down his opponent and receive a quick pin.

**Ryan Hensley** goes on the offensive as he tries to score another touchdown.







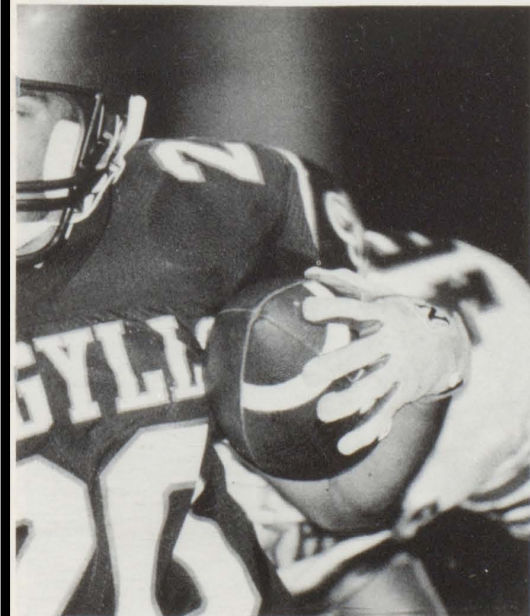
**Height** was no problem for sophomore Colin Hindman when it came to playing offense.

**Relaxing** before an upcoming meet is a helpful way to relieve the tension of competition.



**After** playing a tough defense, members of the football team take time to catch their breath.

**Anita Small** concentrates on the game at hand as she prepares to return the serve.





# Experience

## Argylls learn from mistakes

The 1989 football season was not exactly what the Argylls had hoped for, finishing with a 3-6 record overall, and 3-4 record in the CIC.

After dropping the season opener to Western by a score of 10-0, the Argylls returned the following week to defeat Alexandria 22-20 in overtime. Week three of the season saw Mississinewa defeat the Argylls 36-6 in a CIC contest. After losing to the Mississinewa Indians, the Argylls came back to win two in a row by defeating the Blackford Bruins 26-6 and the Wabash Apaches 43-6.

Homecoming and senior night were not kind to the Argylls as they were defeated by the Elwood Panthers and the Tipton Blue Devils respectively. After suffering these heavy losses, the Argylls hoped to finish the regular season strong with a win over Peru, but were defeated 17-14 on a last second field goal.

The Argylls season came to an end in the opening round of sectional play with another tough loss coming from the Western Panthers by a score of 14-8. This year's team was full of exciting plays and exciting moments. Adding to the excitement was a strong freshman squad. Al-

though the seniors and juniors usually get most of the playing time, that was not the case this year as three freshmen received generous amounts of field time. Josiah Robbins and Ritchie Rudy became varsity starters by the second game, and Kermit Deavers had steadily worked his way into the line-up by the season's end.

The Junior Varsity football team had an outstanding season, finishing with a record of 4-1-1. Madison-Grant defeated Mississinewa (16-4), Oak Hill (14-12), Alexandria (8-0), and Eastbrook (20-6), with the Blackford Bruins handing the Argylls their only loss of the season with a score of 12-6. The Argylls ended the season in a 12-12 tie with the Elwood Panthers.

The season was full of excitement, as numerous games were decided in the closing minutes. Freshmen Kermit Deavers and David Amick contributed much of the excitement since the two provided most of the scoring for the Argylls. Madison-Grant fans should see a lot of action generated by these two young men throughout the next couple of years.

Ryan gets a high five from Scott after beating Alex.



**Madison-Grant 1989 Football Team:** Row 1: Doug Revis, Brent Malott, Amy Bair, Jennie Welborn, Brandy Pyle, Angie Gross, Heather Horine, Jerry Carson, Scott Galenski. Row 2: Steve Chapel, Jim Babcock, Travis Havens, Andy Bair, Eric Turner, Nathan Huff, Kyle Watson, Kermit Deavers, David Amick, Kevin Frye, Richie Rudy. Row 3: Brent Chapel, Mike Horsely, Brent Jefferies, Jim Dunham, Coach Strasemeier, Coach Bennett, Coach Davis,

Coach Martin, Coach Tanner, Brad Malott, Ryan Hanlon, Aaron Caudell, Brett Jones. Row 4: Curt Couch, Joe Colvin, Doug Harrold, Chris Hussey, Steve Davis, Kevin Miller, Scott Love, David Bennett, Tony Friermood, Ryan Hensley, Chad Rudy, Aaron Taylor. Row 5: Andy Davis, Keith Miller, Bryan Carey, Ken Barnes, Kyle Williams, Ben Wilson, Chris Hindman, Josiah Robbins, Jason White, Jeff Frye, Chris Hughes, Matt Patton.





*"Even though we didn't win as many games as we should have, we had a lot of fun trying."*

*- Kyle Williams*

**1989 Football captains**, Ryan Hensley, Ryan Hanlon, and Chad Rudy, led the Argyll attack.

**Ryan** goes for a tackle in the game against Alex.

**Freshman Kevin Frye** throws a pass for the Argylls in the game against Alexandria.



	MG	Opp.
Western	0	10
Alexandria	22	20
Mississinewa	6	36
Blackford	26	6
Wabash	43	6
Elwood	0	52
Tipton	0	45
Peru	14	17
<u>SECTIONAL</u>		
Western	8	14





# Determination

## Runners face the challenge

According to the seventeen members of the Madison-Grant cross country team, the "mind-sport" of running is the toughest sport in the school system. "When you and the person in front of you are the only ones involved it takes more determination to keep going than in other sports," says Bill Hart. Running a 3.1 mile (5 kilometers) race up and down hills and through woods requires a tremendous amount of physical and mental strength. These runners not only strive to run a race, but to finish strong as well.

Many of the individual runners greatly improved their own times this year, even though the season wasn't as successful as they would have liked. Although each runner's best time was not achieved at the same meet, the boys' team defeated Elwood in a three-way meet with Frankton and did the same to Southwood in the three-way meet with Eastern. The girls' team also did well by coming in fifteenth at Jay County and sixth in the CIC meet.

This year's number one runner for the boys' team was Chad Dickerson, a junior and three year member of the cross country team. When asked if being in the number one position added extra pressure, he replied, "At the beginning of the season I was always nervous and felt a lot of pressure before every race,

but after a while it became second nature." Chad rounded out the season with a personal best of 17:27 in the 3.1 mile race. Following behind Dickerson in the number two and three positions were seniors, Bill Terwilliger and Bill Hart.

Last year M-G only had one girl runner, Tonya Monroe. This year interest in running increased and so did the number of female runners. Seven ladies rounded out this year's M-G team. Claudia Simon, daughter of Coach Justus, did not have the best time; but as far as determination, she had the highest spirits of any other girl on the team. M-G's top girl runner was freshman, Jennifer Faulk. The girls worked very hard and finished up the season with a record of 1-7.

Jim Justus, first year coach of the cross country team, thinks that this year's team gave it their all in every meet. He also believes that he established a good relationship with the kids. "He is a good coach in that he offers a lot of good advice and encourages you even if you are not running your best," says junior varsity runner, Doug Pack.

**Encouraging** words from Coach Justus helps Shawn run his hardest against Marion.



**Cross Country Row 1:** Gary Turner, Bill Terwilliger, Chad Southard, Bill Hart, Shawn Hollingsworth, Chad Dickerson, Coach Jim Justus. **Row 2:** Cristina Calortscher, Claudia Simon, Corina Simon, Christy Pettigrew, Jennifer Faulk. **Row 3:** Connie Salee, Doug Pack, Garret Gough, Jeff Terwilliger, Kevin Galenski, Tonya Monroe.

Opponent	Boys	Girls
Marion	L	L
Oak Hill	L	L
Wes Del	L	
Tipton Ivit.	8th	10th
Mississenewa	L	L
Southwood	W	L
Grant Four	4th	4th
Jay County	16th	15th
CIC	6th	6th
Elwood	W	
SECTIONAL	9th	







**Kevin Galenski**, J-V runner, pushes hard to pass a Mississinewa Indian.



*"I love running. I wouldn't trade it for anything."*

*-Chad Dickerson*



**Bill Hart's** concentration payed off at the Grant Four when he broke his own best time.

**Jennifer Faulk** pushes hard to beat her best time in the CIC meet.

**Gary Turner** proves that running cross country takes hard work and dedication.





# Performance

## Individuals ace goals

Coach Terry Jeffries felt that the 1989 tennis team was "a step above the '88 team and was better than what the record showed." The team ended its season with a Varsity record of 5-9 and a J-V record of 5-7. The varsity team's wins included: Blackford 4-1, Mississinewa 4-1, Yorktown 3-2, Eastern 4-1, and another win against Blackford in the sectional.

The high point of the season was definitely the match with Blackford in the first round of the sectional. Earlier in the season, the Argylls had defeated the Bruins 4-1, but during the sectional the match went into three sets. The Argylls won 3-2, but were defeated in the second round of the sectional by Alexandria in a close match of 2-3.

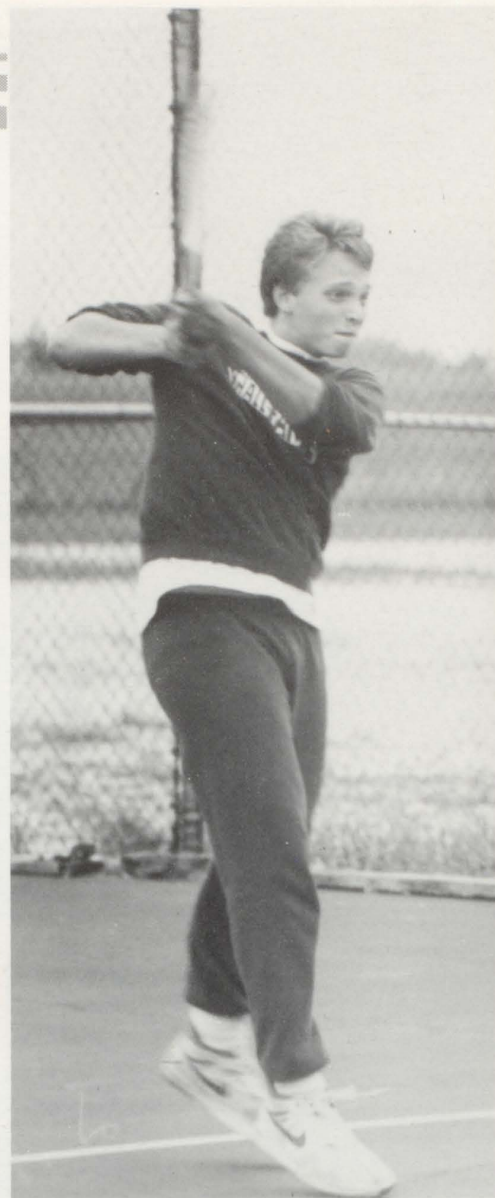
Many of the players chose to participate in tennis in order to succeed individually. Rick Williams, senior doubles player, teases, "I only played tennis because my mom wouldn't let me play football," but like other team members he also enjoys the competition tennis offers.

The player's diversified individual goals for the season were, for the most part, fulfilled. Scott Dailey successfully defeated the CIC champ in the sectional and finished with a .500 season. David Selby wanted to beat Mississinewa; the team helped him reach his goal when they defeat Mississinewa 4-1. Also fulfilling their goals, senior Steve Vinson lettered and Ean Van Winkle advanced to singles play.

Many of the team members wish to further their tennis careers beyond high school. A.J. Riggs plans to attend I.U. as a walk-on tennis player, and Scott Dailey would like to play at Taylor University and then go on to coaching.

**Rick** uses a powerful serve against Alexandria.

**Determination** perfected A.J.'s backhand.



**Varsity Row 1:** A.J. Riggs, Mark Rosenthal, Rick Williams. **Row 2:** Scott Dailey, Steve Vinson, David Selby, Cam Hindman.

Opponent	M-G
Elwood	Lost
Mississinewa	Won
Yorktown	Won
Blackford	Won
Kokomo Invit.	Lost
Tipton	Lost
CIC	6th
Elwood	Lost
Eastern	Won
Madison Heights	Lost
Alexandria	Lost
Delta	Lost

### SECTIONAL

Blackford	Won
Marion	Lost







**Colin** sharpens his forehand technique for one of the upcoming matches.



*"I chose to play tennis because it is an individual sport and I can manage my own actions."*

*-Ean Van Winkle*



**Junior Varsity Row 1:** Chad Bramel, Ean Van Winkle, Eddie Jones, Grady Dunlap. **Row 2:** Jon Williams, Colin Hindman, K.C. Runyan, Jeremy McCord, Ryan Nunn.

**Concentration** is the key for Eddie Jones.



# Victorious

## Team serves up success

The Madison-Grant varsity volleyball team improved greatly this season. At the start of the season, the team focused on two goals: bettering their actual season and improving their conference records. The team achieved both goals, winning three times as many matches and reversing their conference record to 6-1. The team also claimed the title of the 1989 sectional runner-ups.

The team's highlight came with the naming of three Madison-Grant girls to the Central Indiana Conference All Conference Team. These girls were: freshman, Linsie Peacock; sophomore, Missy Martin; and junior, Audrey Alexander. The nice thing about these awards is that a coach

cannot vote for his own girls, so the other seven coaches had to vote for these young ladies.

An experienced junior varsity team took the floor for Madison-Grant this year. The Lady Argylls improved their record from 3-14 to 7-13. Since the team still had some first year members who improved as each match came around, they gained confidence with each point played. Coach Cherie Solms says, "The upcoming team has developed the foundation for success, and the experience gained this year will compliment the upcoming season."

**Missy Martin** digs to return a powerful spike.



*"Next year will be even better!"*

*-Missy Martin*

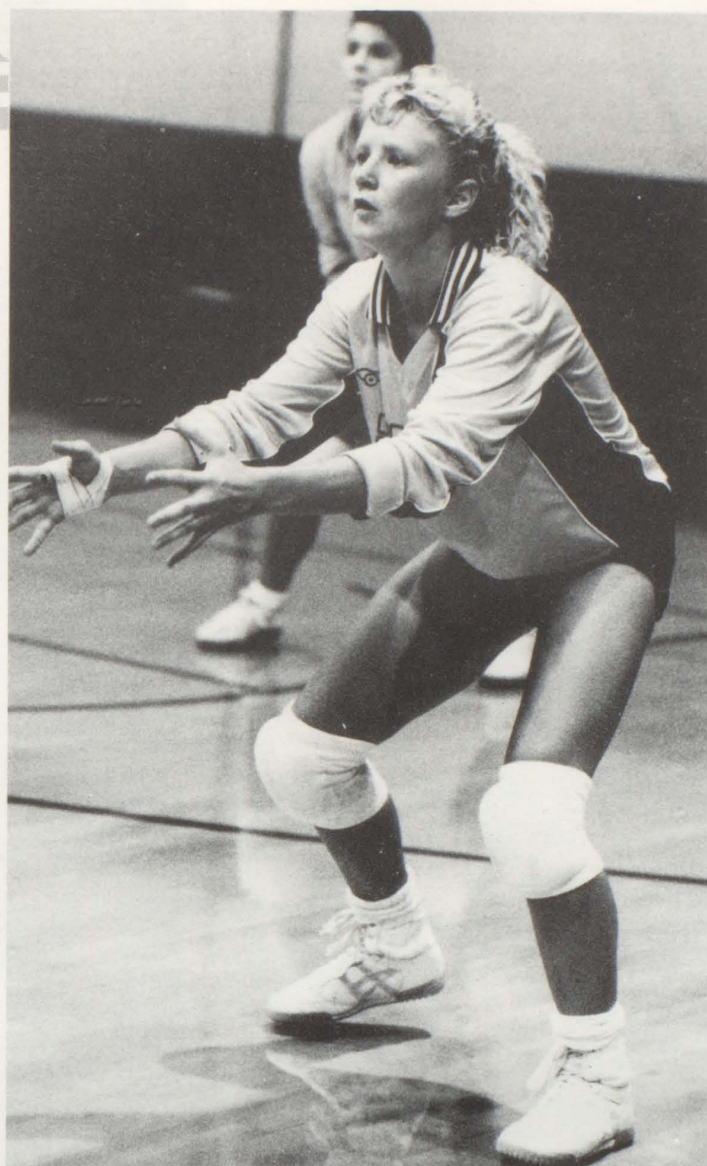


**Varsity Volleyball: Row 1:** Carrie Holder, mgr.; Carrie Dawn, mgr.; Audrey Alexander, Mindy Floyd, Dawn Trout, April Bunch mgr. **Row 2:** Coach Cherie Solms, Linsie Peacock, Kelly Welborn, Anita Small, Missy Martin, April Beckley, Lori Love.

Opponent	MG
Delta	Lost
Yorktown Invit.	Lost
Anderson	Lost
Eastbrook	Lost
Bennett	Won
Mississinewa	Won
Oak Hill	Lost
Southwood	Won
Marion	Won
Alexandria	Won
Peru	Lost
Wes Del Invit.	Lost
Wabash	Won
Concordia Invit.	Lost
Elwood	Won
Blackford	Won
Grant Four	Lost
Tipton	Won
SECTIONAL	Runner-Up

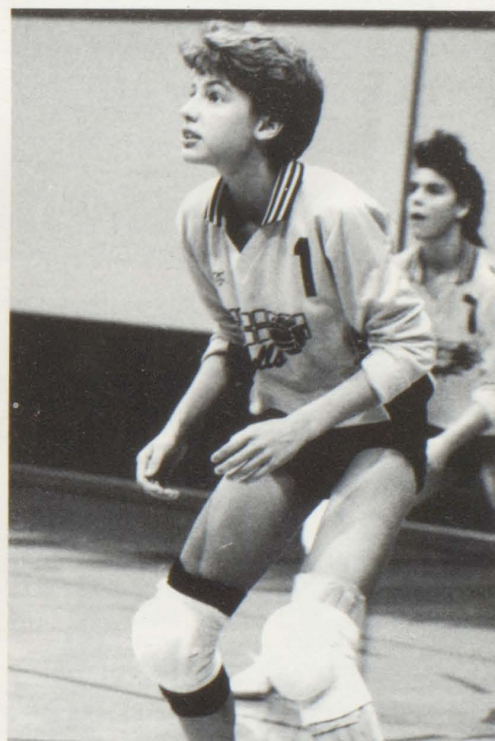
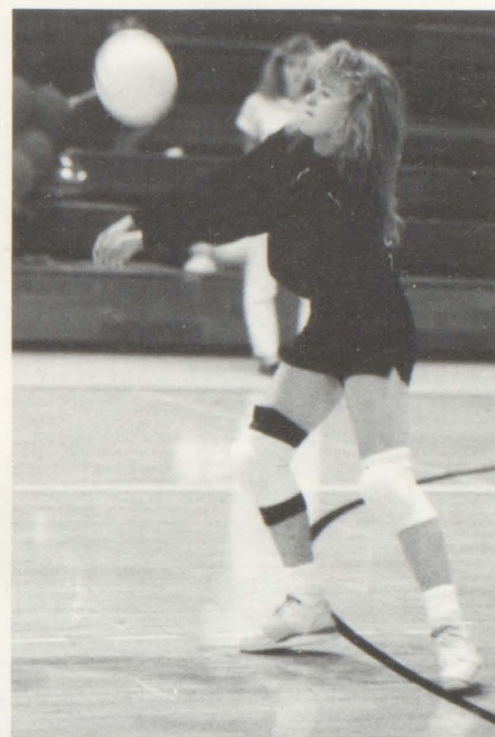






Audrey shows what it takes to be a Lady Argyll.

Amanda works hard to bump the ball into play.



Linsie awaits the serve of a Mississnewa Indian.



**Junior Varsity: Row 1:** Carrie Holder, mgr.; Carrie Cauble, mgr.; Daysha Greene, Amy Blalock, Randi Titus, Valerie Holloway, Stephanie Mallott, April Bunch, mgr. **Row 2:** Amber Wilson, Amanda McGibbon, Cassie Gibson, Amanda Stitt, Deanna Hladek, Cindy Forrester, Sara Coulter.





# Hustle

## Hard work rewards Argylls

The 1989-1990 varsity basketball season was yet another exciting year for "Hoosier Hysteria" at M-G as the Argylls finished the season with a record of 14-7.

Though the Argylls ended the season with an impressive 14-7 record, it wasn't a good year for them in the tough CIC Conference. Although they won conference games over Blackford, Mississinewa, and Peru, the Argylls finished a disappointing seventh in the CIC.

The 89-90 season was also a year of key losses in another way. When the Argylls return to the hardwood for the 90-91 season, they will be without key players Steve Vinson and Mark Rosenthal, who graduate this year. Graduation also claimed Cam Hindman, Scott Love, Chad Rudy, and Bill Hart. Since these players will be missing from next seasons squad,

promising sophomores Colin Hindman and K.C. Runyan will be called upon to help continue the winning tradition at M-G.

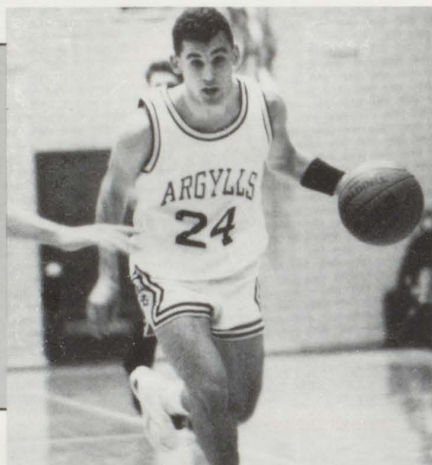
One major team accomplishment during the 89-90 season was breaking the school record of a six game winning streak by winning 9 of 11 games during the final stretch of the season. Steve Vinson's induction into the Grant County 1000 point club was an honor for the team and Steve personally. Steve attained this goal during his final game as an Argyll when they lost to the Marion Giants in semi-final action. He finished with 1002 career points.

**Mark Rosenthal** leans in on two Eastbrook players while attempting a shot in Grant-Four action.



*"I thought we played above a lot of people's expectations, but we could easily have been 17-4 instead of 14-7."*

*-Scott Love*



### Opp.

Taylor  
Elwood  
Eastern  
Blackford  
Lapel  
Alexandria  
Wabash  
Bennett  
Oak Hill  
Eastbrook  
Oak Hill  
Wes Del  
Tipton  
Mississinewa  
Noblesville  
Delta  
Pendleton Hts.  
Peru  
Frankton  
Eastbrook  
Marion

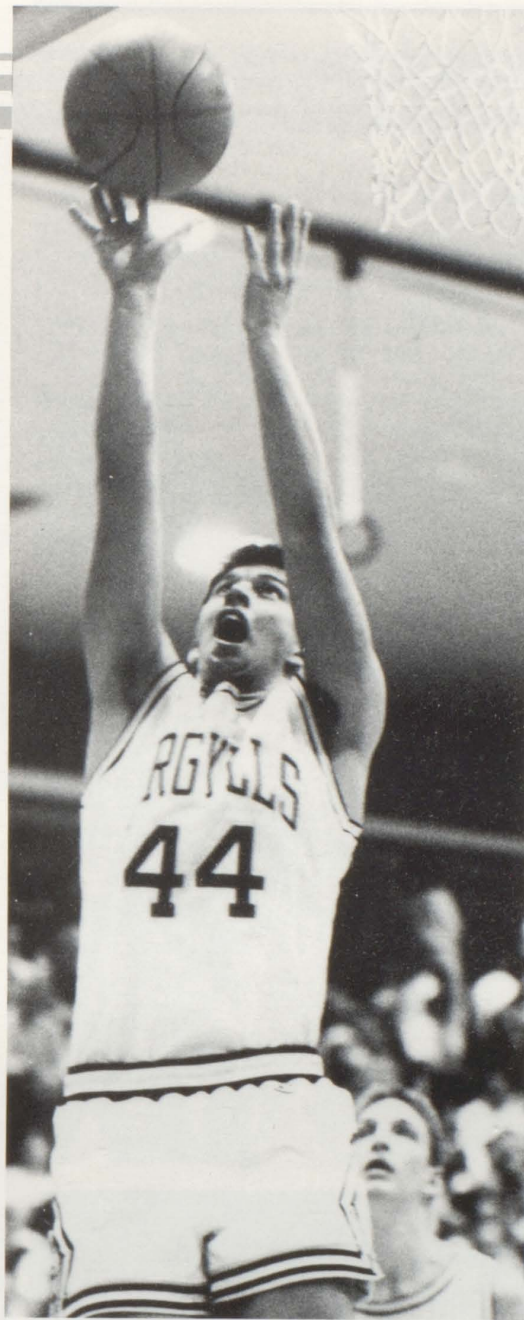
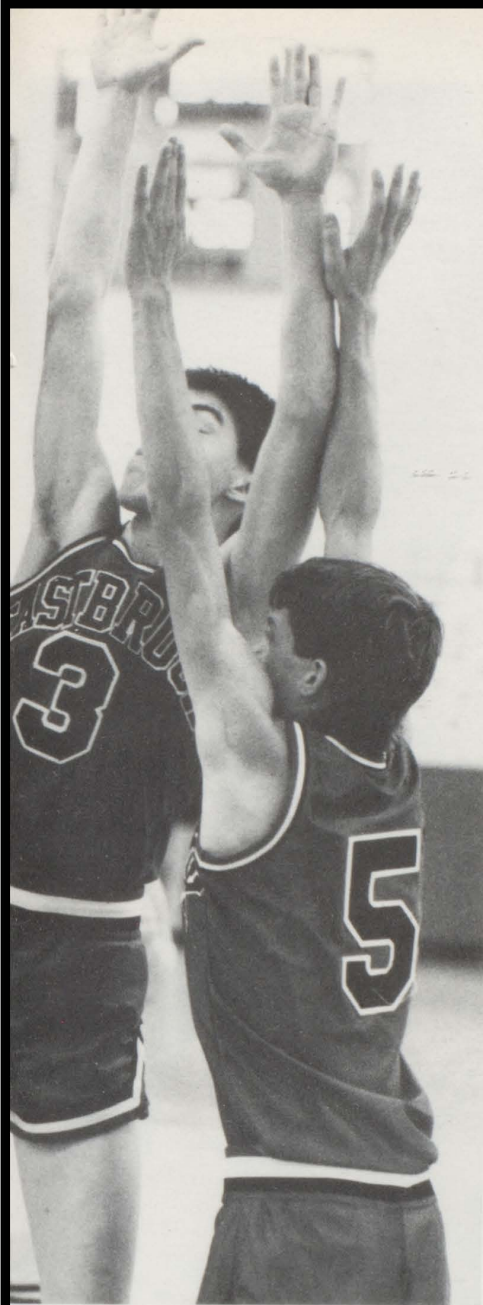
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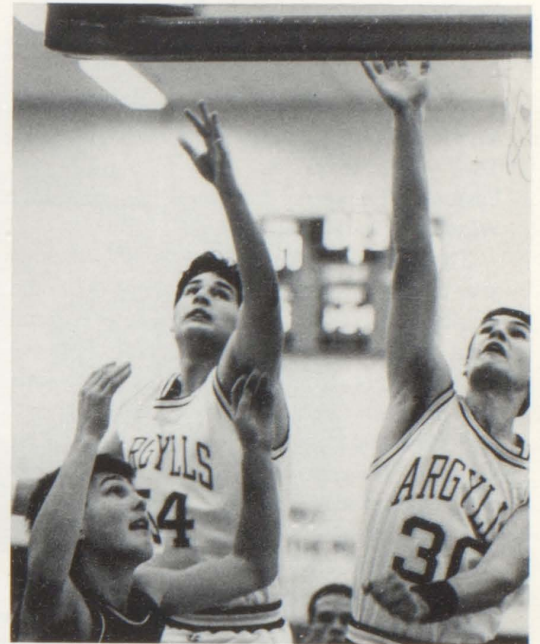
**Varsity Basketball Row 1:** Steve Vinson, Bryan Carey, Scott Love, Mark Rosenthal, Chad Rudy, Cam Hindman, Scott Reece. **Row 2:** Coach Terry Martin, Coach Jeff Summers, Bill Hart, Colin Hindman, K.C. Runyan, Chad Hinshaw, Phil Vinson, mgr.; Matt Amsbury, mgr.; A.J. Riggs, mgr.





**Senior** forward Steve Vinson goes for an easy basket as Sophomore K.C. Runyan looks on.

**Cam Hindman** and Chad Hinshaw work hard for a rebound over an Eastbrook player.



**Chad Rudy** is fouled by an Oak Hill player as he goes for the basket. The Argylls defeated the Eagles 61-58.

**Juniors** Scott Reece and Ryan Hanlon set up a strong defense against the Eastbrook Panthers.

**Sophomore** center K.C. Runyan goes for a layup during a 59-52 win over Eastbrook.





# Expectations

## Dribblers set future goals

The 1989-90 freshman basketball team had a terrific season, finishing with a record of 12-5. This year's team was able to capture the Eastbrook Freshman Basketball title, defeating Winchester in the final game, 33-32.

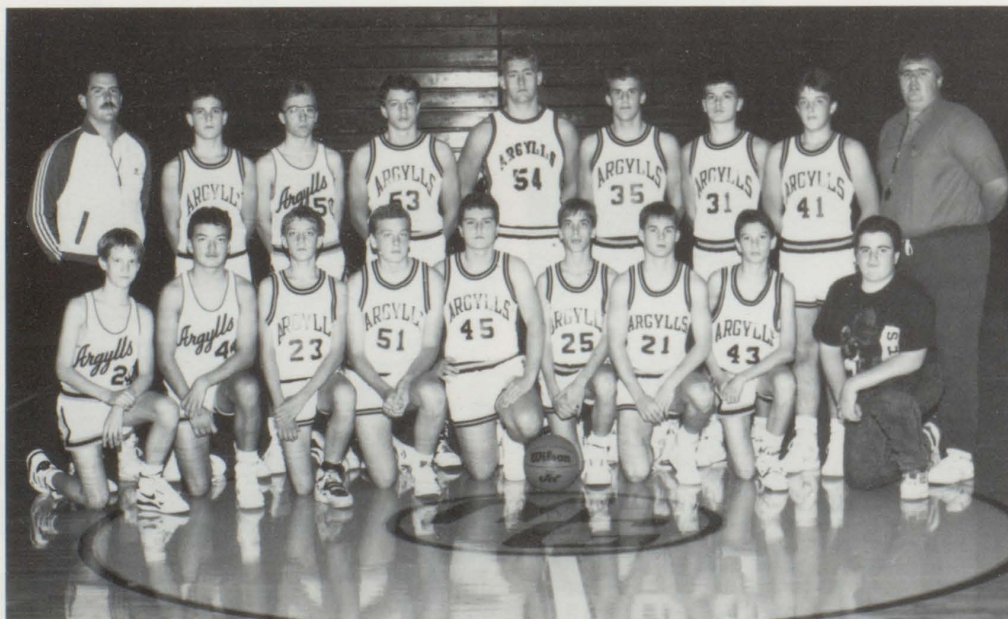
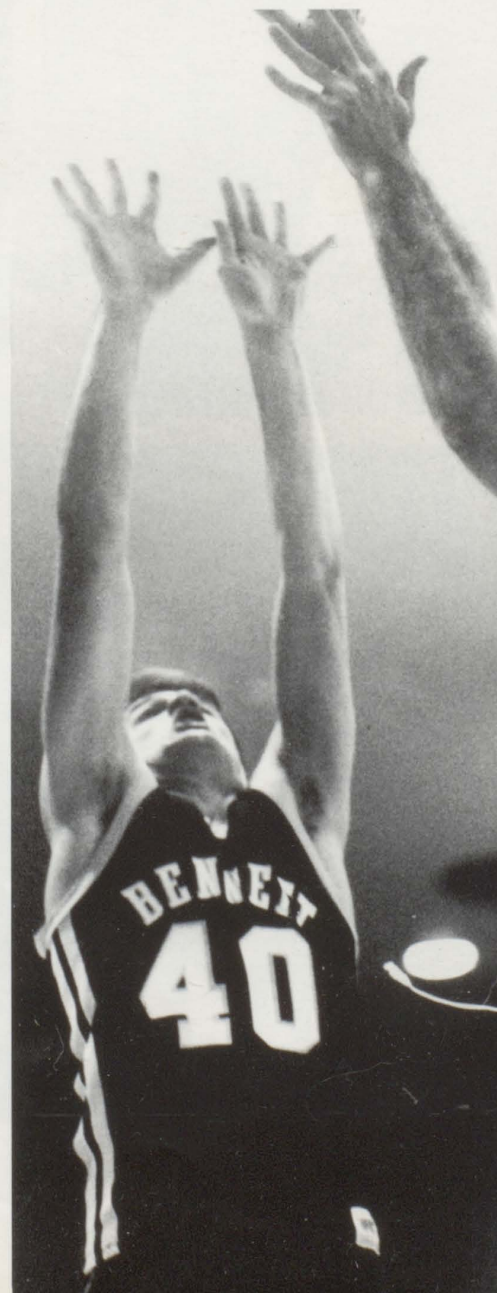
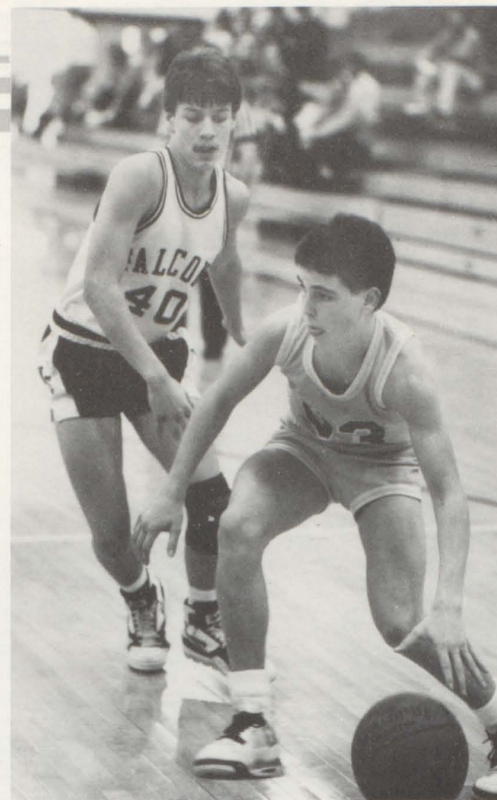
The team had many prolific players, who in a year or two, should make a nice addition to the varsity team. David Amick was the all around team leader, and Kermit Deavers contributed with excellent defensive play. Josiah Robbins was Madison-Grant's premier rebounder, and Ron Thein had the best free throw percentage on the team. These players gained additional experience as they also played with the JV team.

The junior varsity team had a see-saw season. The season got off to a good start by defeating Taylor in a hard fought game. But then as the Argylls got into the heart of their schedule, they didn't really pull together as a team until the Grant Four tourney at Oak Hill. This tourney proved to be the highlight of their season, when they defeated the Mississinewa Indians and the Eastbrook Panthers. In the first game against Eastbrook, the Argylls won 50-42. They were paced by Ryan Hanlon who scored 13 points. Chad Hinshaw added 11 points, and Chad Dickerson added 9 points to the scoreboard. In the championship game the Argylls defeated the highly favored Mississinewa Indians 45-44.

**Josiah Robbins**, M-G's top rebounder, struggles to get a shot off against the Falcons.

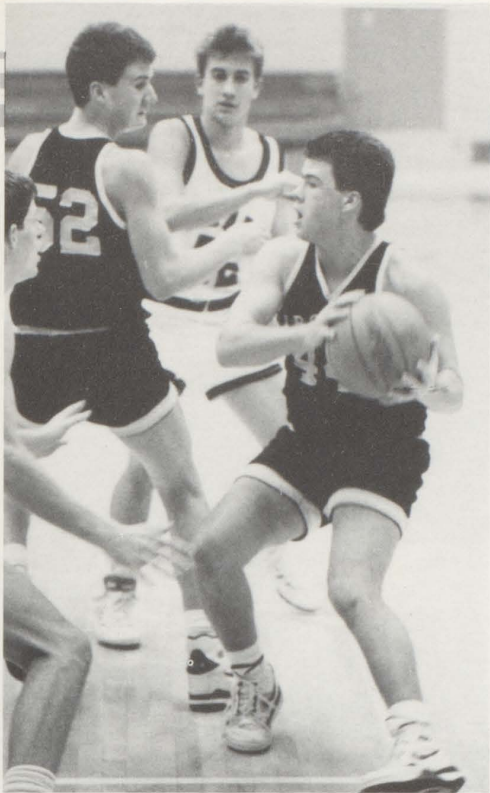
**Travis Havens** dribbles his way to a 33-32 freshman victory against the Winshester Falcons.

**Ben Wilson** jumps over a Bennett player in a drive to score two more points for the Argylls.



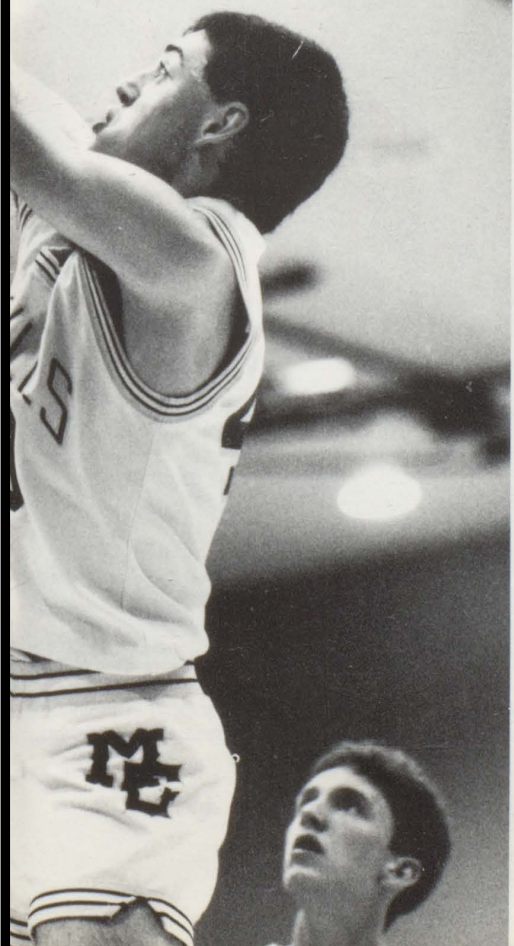
**Freshmen Row 1:** Garrett Gough, Tim Young, Doug Revis, Brett Andrew, Jerry Carson, Gary Turner, Kermit Deavers, Brent Chapel, Brad Austin, mgr. **Row 2:** Coach Hoppess, Travis Havens, Andy Kirchoff, Kevin Frye, Josiah Robbins, David Amick, Ron Thein, Jason Reff, Coach Brunt.





**Ryan Hanlon** grabs a rebound while David Selby helps by blocking the opposing team.

**Chad Hinshaw** rises above a crowd of Oak Hill players to score for the Argylls.



**Junior Varsity Row 1:** Ryan Hanlon, Chad Dickerson, Ben Wilson, Doug Harrold, Matt Norris. **Row 2:** Chris Hughes, Chad Southard, David Selby, Matt Patton, Aaron Caudell, Coach Strasemeier.





# Adjustment

## Lady Argylls cope with change

When Audrey Alexander described the 1989-1990 Lady Argyll season, she said, "We learned to lose last year. I guess this year we learned to do it even better." The Argylls experienced another trying season; their record was 3-16. The team defeated Marion Bennett, Southwood, and Mississinewa for their three wins.

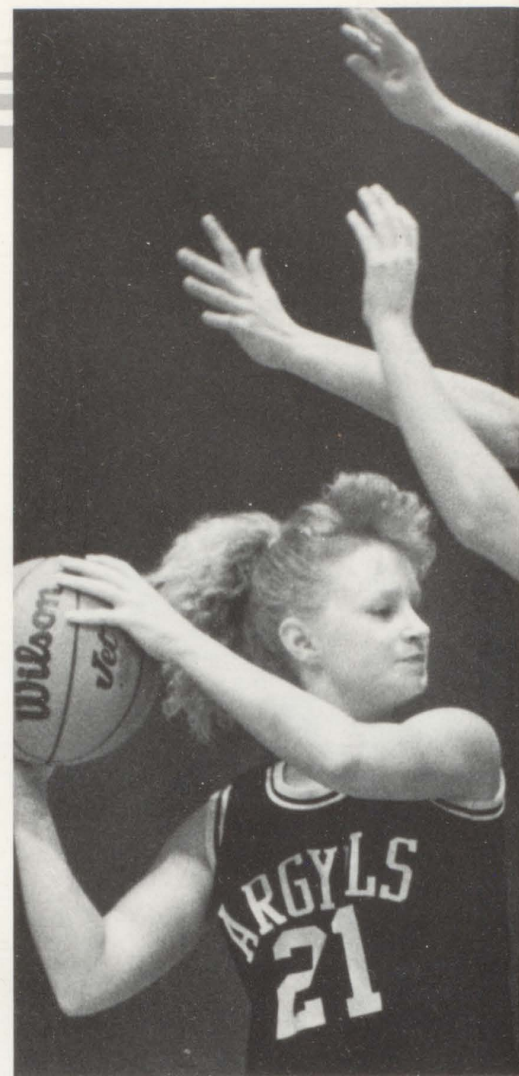
The Lady Argylls cited two reasons for their struggles during the '90 season. Many changes have made consistency a problem. The yearly change of coaches has forced the players to face new approaches to the game, as every coach has a different teaching style and each coach focuses on different methods of play.

In addition to another change of coaches, the Argylls also had a young team again this year. The varsity consisted of only five upperclassmen. "It's difficult to adjust to new players each year. It was a completely new game since we had only four returning members from last year's varsity," Mindy Underwood observed. Although the team record was heavy on the losing side, team members met this season. Mindy Underwood set a new school record for the most rebounds in a season with 212 rebounds. Audrey Alexander came up one short from breaking the

three point record. Eva and Debbie Cole feel they became more confident in their playing ability. Despite their losses, the players had an enjoyable season and learned to work together.

**Audrey** looks for an opening to pass during sectional.

**Debbie** grabs for a loose ball in battle against Ole Miss.



**Lori** works with intensity to gain a position under the basket in the M-G win against Mississinewa.

**Varsity Row 1:** Cristina Calortscher, mgr.; Amanda Stitt, Audrey Alexander, Cindy Forrester, Grady Dunlap, mgr.; **Row 2:** Ass. Coach Anne Beardsley, Claudia Simon, mgr.; Eva Cole, Amanda McGibbon, Mindy Underwood, Lori Love, Debbie Cole, Coach Tom Osborn.





*"I like coaching. I feel that the challenge of building a good girls' basketball program can be rewarding."*

*-Tom Osborn*



Malissa drives past a Marion opponent as she attempts to score for the junior varsity team.

An Oak Hill player makes an unsuccessful attempt to block Amanda's jump-shot.



**Junior Varsity Row 1:** Grady Dunlap, mgr; Sara Wells, Rachael Rye, Jennifer Mitchener, Malissa Pierce, Dawn Cole. **Row 2:** Ass. Coach Anne Beardsley, Claudia Simon mgr.; Amber Wilson, Kelly Barnett, Cassie Gibson, Jennifer Faulk, Holly Bair, Sara Coulter, Susan Hiatt, Cristina Calortscher mgr., Coach Tom Osborn.



# Tribute

## "It's a Matter of Pride"

The true meaning of the Argyll wrestling motto "It's a Matter of Pride" was truly tested this year. The season started out well as the Argylls finished second at the Kokomo Taylor Dual Meet Tournament. The Argylls came home 3-1 after the first contest of the season.

On the morning of December 1, 1989, a tragedy occurred that devastated the entire school. 103 pound varsity wrestler, Kevin P. Galenski, was involved in a terrible automobile accident on County Line Road on his way to an early morning practice. Kevin passed away on December 8 after a week of strenuous struggle. Kevin was a fantastic young man, and each of his teammates will keep a part of him with them for the rest of their lives. Coach Gardner and the wrestling team dedicated the 1989-90 season to Kevin; the "Pride" which he was a part of will live forever.

The team worked hard this year. They had weight training sessions three days a week at 6 a.m. and practice after school until 5 or 6 p.m. Mental and physical preparation were also a big part of that dedication. Most of the wrestlers agree that the mental preparation was the physical conditioning for a match. Junior Jeff Love says that this is true because, "You have to

worry about your weight and other factors that could make you lose."

Seniors Rick Williams and Scott Sprinkle were named to the Academic All State wrestling team. To be considered for the team, they had to meet the requirements of a 3.2 grade point average, be a regional qualifier, and be in the upper portion of their class ranking. As quoted by Coach Gardner, Rick Williams turned out to be the biggest surprise of the season. He had the best record of 18-6, accompanied by twelve pins, and placed second at CIC and sectional.

This year, M-G placed second at the Oak Hill Sectional and qualified eight wrestlers, the most ever, for regionals at Delta. Qualifiers were: Bill Terwillegar, Scott Sprinkle, Jeff Love, Brett Jones, Craig Belville, Mike Horsley, Rick Williams, and Josh Blackburn.

The varsity wrestling team ended with a record of 10 wins and 5 losses. M-G's junior varsity team had an impressive season, ending with a record of 14-1, with their only loss to Muncie South by one point.

**Junior Craig Belville** struggles for the take-down against his opponent from Madison Heights.

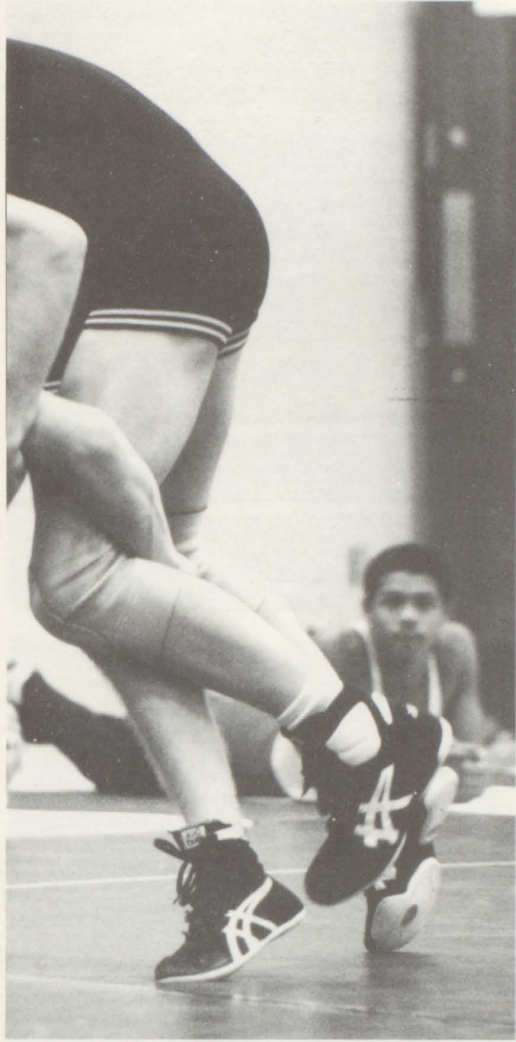


Opponent	M-G
Mississnewa	2nd
Tipton	Won
Wabash	Won
Peru	Won
Alexandria	Lost
Grant Four	2nd
CIC	5th
Elwood	Lost
Grove City	Lost
Madison Heights	Won
Marion	Won
Taylor	Lost
Southwood	Won
Eastbrook	Won
Anderson	Won
Taylor Inv.	3rd
Muncie Cent. Inv.	3rd



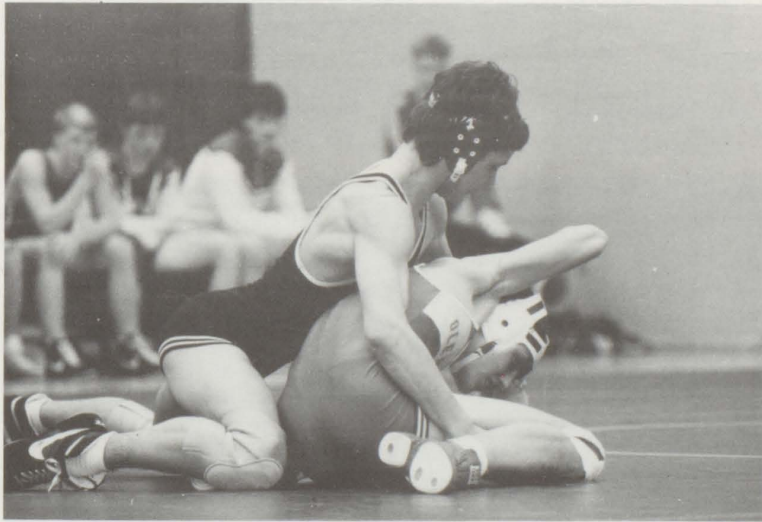
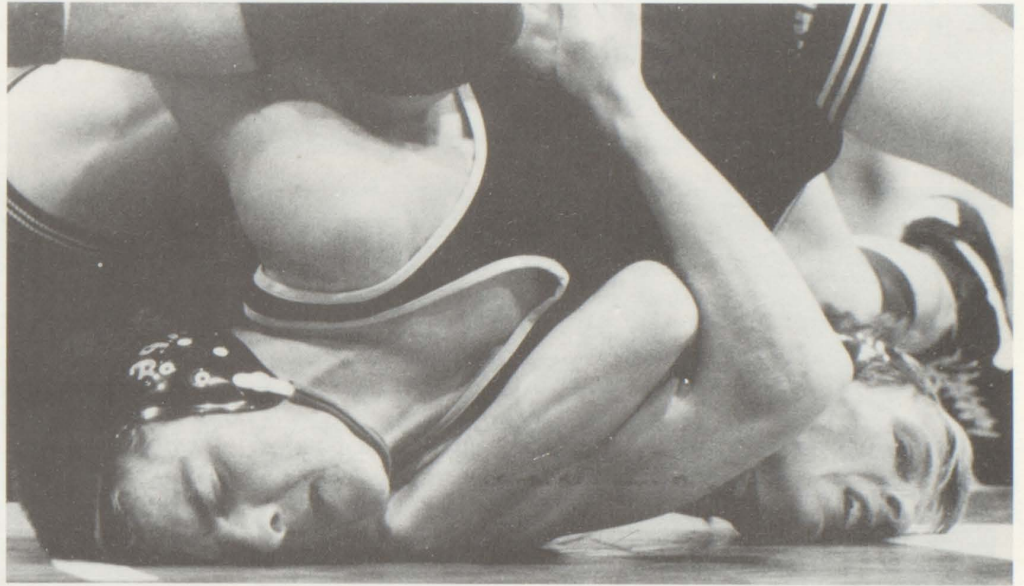
**Wrestlers Row 1:** Ryan Hensley, Aaron Taylor, Toby Ford, Doug Pack, Aaron Logan, Ryan Richards, Jamie Click, Stephen Waller. **Row 2:** Chris Phillips, Jason Dunham, Kevin Galenski, Andy Bair, Brian Weigand, Sam Skeens, Pat Flora, Bill Terwillegar, Jeff Love, capt.; Harry Skeens. **Row 3:** Tullio Vargas, Kyle Watson, Brent Jones, Scott Sprinkle, capt.; Rick Williams, capt.; Jeremy Blackburn, Mike Horsley, capt.; Josh Blackburn, Chris Hale, Paul Morris, Coach Kirchoff, Coach Gardner. **Row 4:** Issac Gallion, Jason Merrill, Chad Eastman, Richie Rudy, Brad Mallott, Brian Sullivan, Jason White, Erik Davidson, Craig Belville, Jeremy Davidson, Sean O'Brien.





*"Wrestling is ninety percent mental and ten percent physical and skill."*

*-Mr. Gardner*

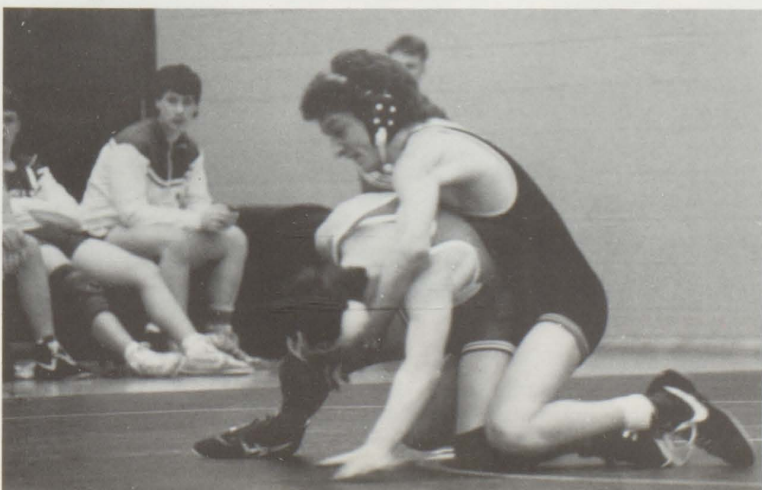


**Mat Maids Row 1:** Lori Trader, Jamie Sites, Angie Reeves, Aleta Callahan, Jennifer Hoke. **Row 2:** Carrie Vaught, Angie Gross, Kelly Welborn, Coach Gardner, Debbie Spaulding, Jennifer Rogers, Lori Blackburn.

**Captain Rick Williams** wrestles for the championship against Oak Hill's Jason Mygrant in the Grant Four.

**Captain Scott Sprinkle** attempts to maneuver Mississinewa's Jason Harmon onto his back to get a pin.

**Sophomore Jamie Click** wrestles against Mississinewa's Arnie Havens.





# Champions

## Hamilton & Strasemeier make All-Star Team

Shelly Strasemeier and Kathy Hamilton, who have cheered for the Argyls since junior high, were honored last July at Ball State by the Universal Cheerleaders Association.

After being selected to represent their squad at camp, Kathy and Shelly performed a routine before the U.C.A. Staff in hopes of being named to the U.C.A. All-Star Team. The girls selected for this special squad (the top 2% of the 300 cheerleaders attending the camp) would be given the opportunity to cheer in the New Year's Day Parade in London, England.

Kathy remembers her nervousness, "I felt like I did the first time I ever tried out for cheerleader, but Shelly stood right beside me and that helped a little bit." Although both were nervous and excited while awaiting the judges' decisions, moments such as these are no strangers to Kathy and Shelly.

Besides surviving six years of school try-outs, their cheerleading careers have taken them to many competitions throughout Indiana as well as two in Ohio and a national competition in Texas. Within the state, the girls have traveled with their squads to the State Fair, and Daleville, where Shelly was chosen "Miss Cheerleader" from the 150 girls there. Their junior year, the girls attended a summer camp in Ohio where their squad was chosen as Grand Champion. This win qualified the girls to attend the National Cheerleading Association Championships in Dallas, Texas,

during Christmas vacation.

Although both have had competition experience, Kathy and Shelly said they will never forget how they felt when their names were called out for winning positions on the U.C.A. All-Star Team, one of the highest honors for cheerleaders.

Although Kathy was unable to travel to London, Shelly left the U.S. on December 26, on a flight out of Chicago (along with 150 other cheerleaders) bound for England.

Because Shelly had received a video tape of her routine to learn prior to her arrival in London, she had plenty of time to see the city. She toured many famous London landmarks, including: Big Ben, Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, and last-but not least-the Hard Rock Cafe. Shelly enjoyed seeing the many sights she had never seen before.

Shelly performed in the Lord Mayor of Westminster New Year's Day Parade. The cheerleaders performed their routine a total of eleven times during the parade-the final performance being before the Lord Mayor of Westminster himself.

Although glad to return to the U.S.A., Shelly will never forget her trip to London. She stated, "I met the neatest people and had the time of my life. I see some real talent in our juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. I hope some of them get to take this trip someday."

**Shelly** joined 150 H.S. Cheerleaders in London.

**Kathy** shows just part of her champion style.



**Mascot**, Chris Eddy leads a homecoming cheer.

**The cheerleaders** enjoy their new casual look.

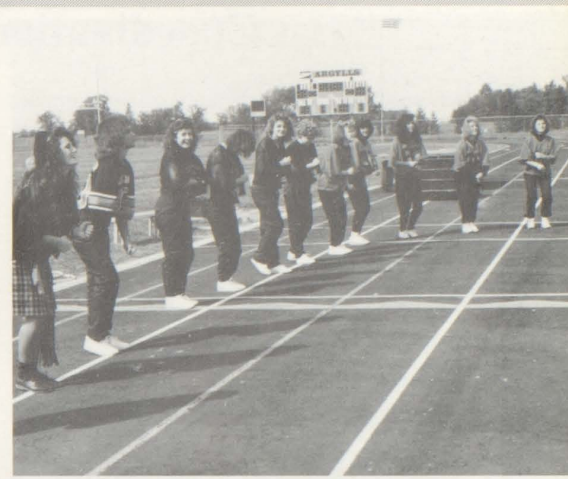






The girls have the crowd cheering on their feet.

Both squads combine their efforts at a pep session.



**Freshman Cheerleaders:** Sara Coulter, Erin Mitchener, Alicia Wilson, Katrina Carpenter, Leslie Martin, Laura Hussey.



**J-V Cheerleaders:** Julia Cash, Cathy Amick, Kerri Williams, Kim Love, Kelli Flora, Amy Chapel



**1989-1990 Varsity Cheerleaders:** Lori Curless, Tisha Underwood, Shelly Strasemeier, Mina Havens, Mary Ann Richards, Kathy Hamilton





# Concentration

## Coordination is the key

This year's freshman class has made an impact on many of the athletic teams, and the golf team is no exception. Out of eleven team members, only two, Jeff Leckron and Andy Pack, are seniors. The remaining nine players are composed of underclassmen including four talented freshmen.

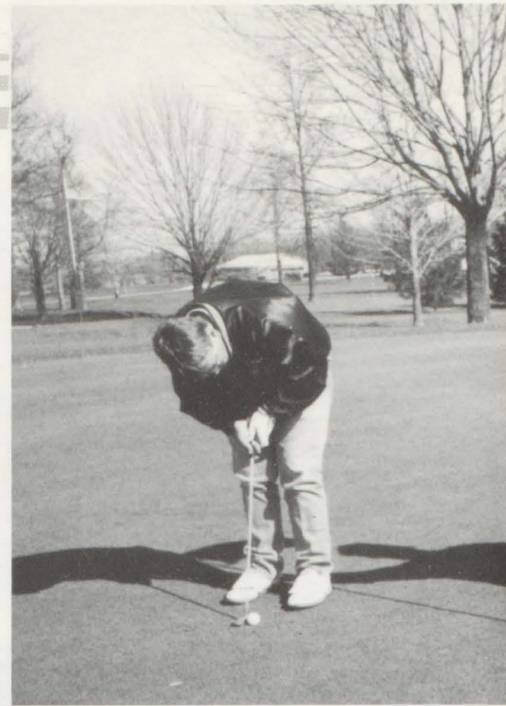
Mr. Bach, teacher and avid golf fanatic, enjoys his position as golf coach. For eight years Mr. Bach has been improving the golf skills of his players. He feels that golf is a difficult sport to coach because he cannot work directly with his team during competition. He hopes to encourage and instruct his players as thoroughly as possible during practice. Mr. Bach stresses the importance of concentration to develop coordination.

The team competes at eleven meets including

the Grant Four and CIC during the season. In competition, the four best scores determine who wins the match. Mr. Bach's goal for his team is to shoot par which is 36. The team's average is 47. Senior Jeff Leckron leads the team with an average score of 41. He is followed by Junior Scott Reese who has an average of 47.6. With the many talented freshman golfers, lead by Garrett Gough, potential is the key for the golf team as they work to improve and gain experience.

**Greg** is ready to remove the flag as Pat attempts to sink a putt on the sixteenth hole.

**Coach** Bach assists Eddie in positioning his putter for a successful shot.



*"Golf is an extremely frustrating game."*

—Jeff Leckron



**Boys Golf Row 1:** Greg Fields, Pat Fitzjarrald, Jeff Leckron, Andy Pack, Scott Reese, Row 2: Coach Bach, Garrett Gough, Jim Babcock, Eddie Jones, Mike Hanes, Andy Kirchoff, Doug Pack.

Opponent	M-G
Bennett	Won
Eastbrook	Lost
Blackford	Won
Frankton	Lost
Lakeview	Won
Southwood	Lost
Alexandria	Lost
Mississnewa	Lost
Tipton	Lost
Wes Del	Won

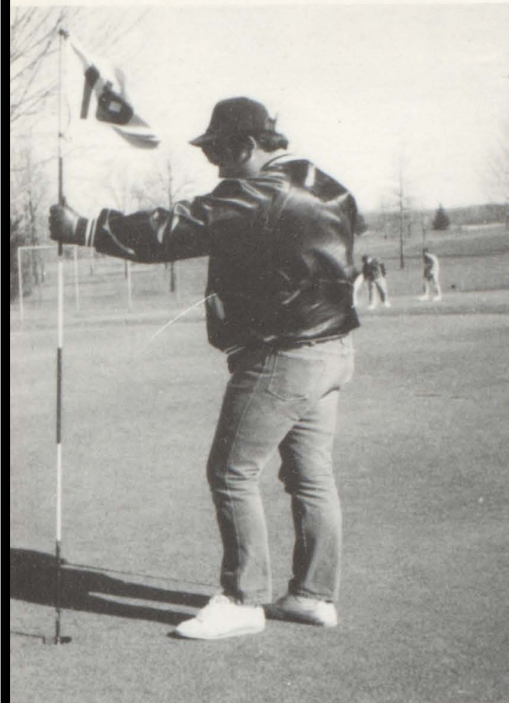
C.I.C.  
 Elwood  
 Eastbrook  
 Grant Four  
 Lakeview  
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**Doug** says, "Golf is a game of hand-eye coordination."

**Eddie, Garrett, and Jim** head for the back nine.



**Mike** uses his 5-iron to put the ball on the green.

**Scott** takes a practice swing before teeing-off.





# Changes

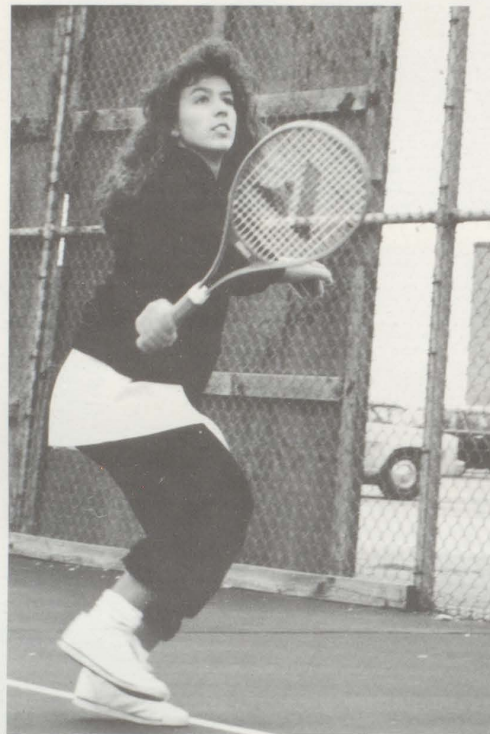
## New coach serves up a promising season

The Lady Argyll tennis team faced some positive changes with the arrival of a new coach, Mrs. Beth Truesdale. Coach Truesdale, who brought her 4 years of experience playing tennis for West-Del to the girls, added to the team's knowledge. As the new players struggled to learn some of the basics of the game, the returning members wrestled with new grips, spin serves, and doubles strategies. However, this continuous practice was clearly evident as the matches progressed.

The 1990 team consisted mostly of underclassmen, but the returning letterwinners were, Lisa Key, Jeniffer Hoke, and Kathy Hamilton. Composed of a group of hardworking individuals, the team worked hard, they managed to enjoy themselves along the way. Sophomore Dawn Trout said, "We always go out to win, but we try to enjoy ourselves too." The girls attacked many of their opponents with enthusiasm and came out winners during some important matches. "I think that I enjoyed winning against Blackford the most. We needed the win and we got it!" said Coach Truesdale after an important victory, "The girls try their all, and you can see it."

This year was a year of transition, but the girls made the best of the circumstances. Many of the J-V players are looking forward to advancing into one of the vacant spots left by the five

graduating seniors. After an unusually long season, these ladies never seemed to give up during their long matches. They were seen practicing late, competing hard, and cheering on their teammates during tough matches. However, the 1990 girls' tennis team possessed a quality that their record does not show--the kind of team unity that is rarely seen in a individual sport.



**Promising freshman,** Gennifer Yeakle, focuses on a difficult return against Blackford.

**Dawn Trout,** with partner Lisa Key, has led the Argyll ladies with a winning record.

**Girls Tennis Row 1:** Raean Compo, Kathy Hamilton, Jennifer Hoke, Lauren Downing, Michelle Kline, Jennifer Mitchner, Leslie Martin, Rachael Rye. Row 2: Coach Truesdale, Lisa Key, Dawn Trout, Carrie Lloyd, Hyla Chastain, Carrie Cauble, Laura Hussey, Heather Mason, Gennifer Yeakle.



Opponent	M-G
Southwood	Won
Anderson	Lost
Madison Heights	Lost
Eastern	Won
Blackford	Won
Marion	Lost
Highland	Lost
Tipton	Lost
Bennett	Won
Estbrook	Lost
Alexandria	Won

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Yorktown  
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Wabash  
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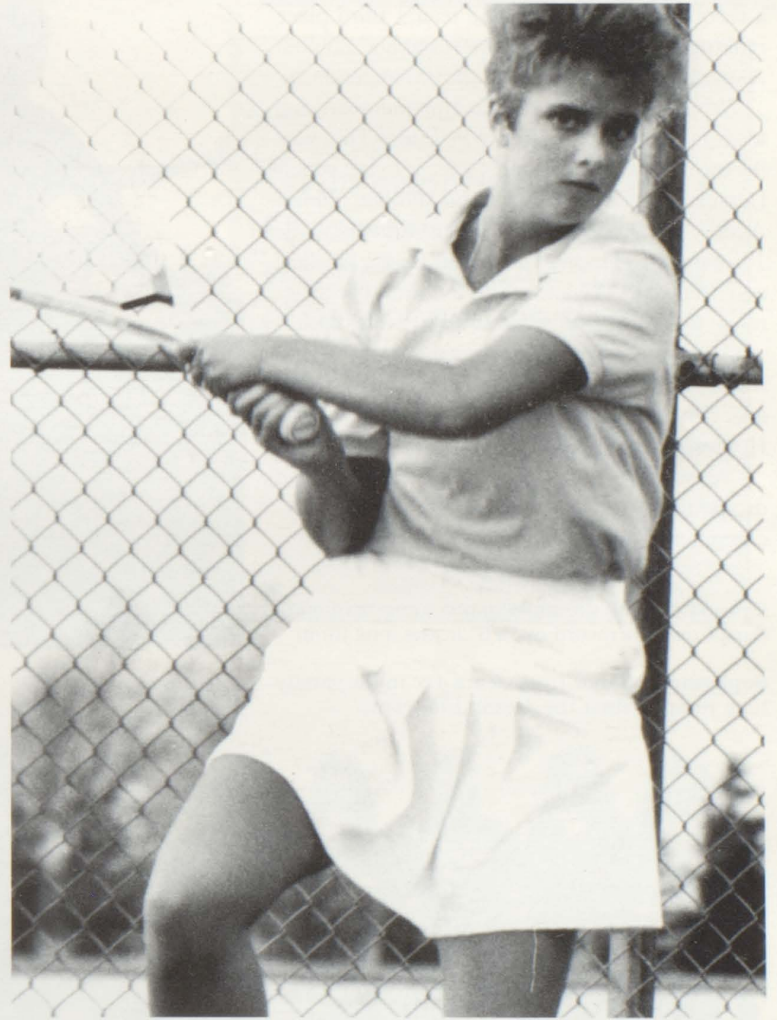
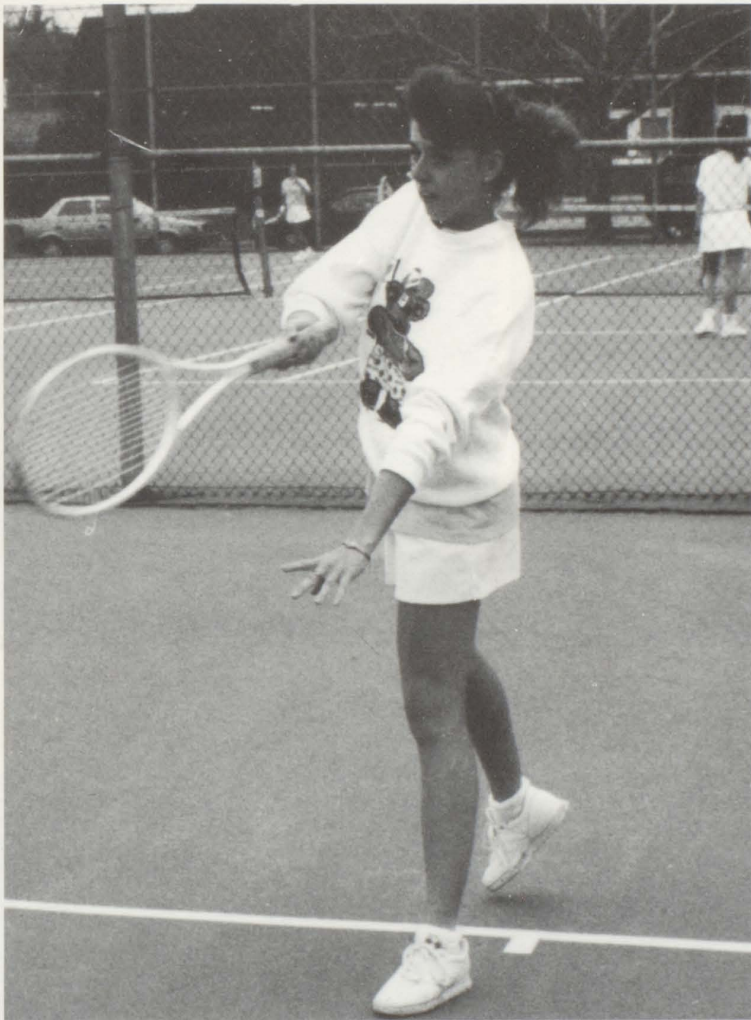


Laura Hussey works on improving her serve.



*"Tennis is a great sport. I especially enjoy the excitement of playing doubles. It's a real challenge."*

*—Lisa Key*



Jeniffer Hoke faced many tough opponents as she competed for M-G at number 1 singles.

Kathy Hamilton displays a strong backhand during a tough match against Tipton's #2 player.

Sophomore Carrie Cauble stretches to return a serve during practice for an upcoming match.





# Unlimited

## Team's future full of potential

With the majority of the team inexperienced, Coaches Holloway and Kildow have molded the 1989-90 girls track team into a team with "Unlimited Potential".

The season began beautifully with a convincing win over Eastern. After that, the team's luck took a turn for the worse with three consecutive losses to Elwood, Blackford, and Eastbrook. However, the girls quickly rebounded with victories over Anderson, Alexandria, Frankton, Oak Hill, and Highland to end the regular season with a record of 6 and 3. In the team's third place ranking at the Grant Four, freshman standout Amanda Stitt placed first in the 100 meter dash.

When asked about outstanding members and team leaders, Coach Holloway said "This year the most prominent members seem to be: senior Deanna Gray in the discus and shotput; junior Audrey Alexander in the 1600 and 400 relays, the 100 meter low hurdles, and the 300 meter hurdles; and freshman Amanda Stitt in the 400 meter relay, 200 meter dash, and the 100 meter dash.

Coaches Kildow and Holloway have seen the results of their coaching with improved performances by Cathy Amick, Missy Martin, Valarie Holloway, and Cassie Gibson.

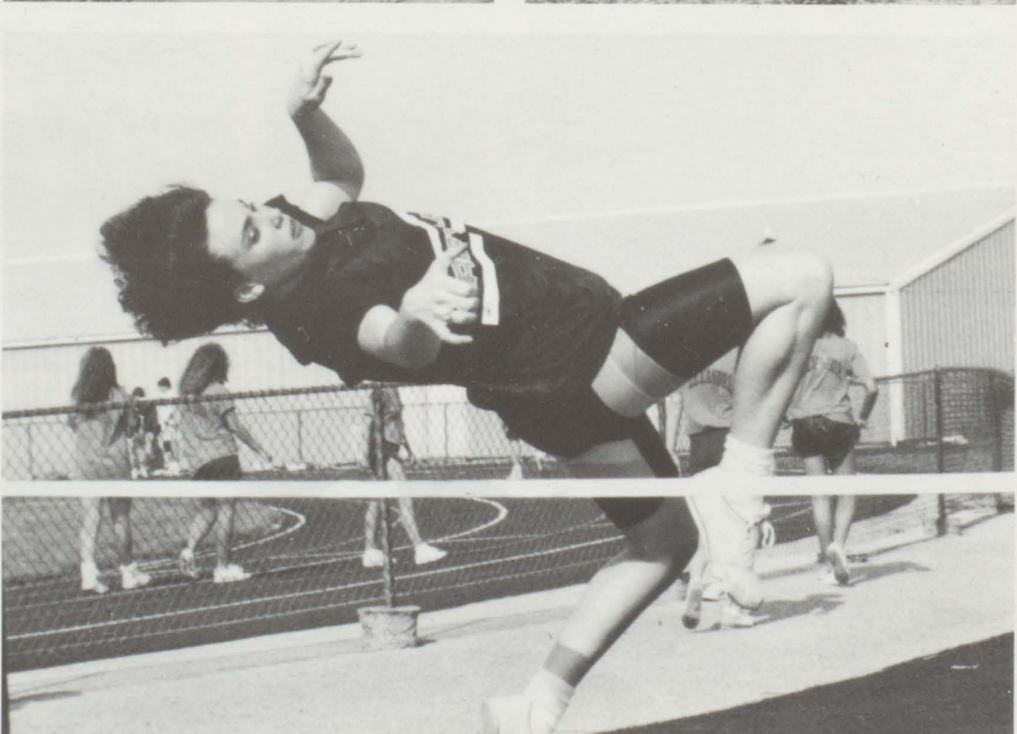
Although the girl's track team has had some disappointments, talented freshmen and upperclassmen promise a future full of potential.

**Deanna Hladek** attempts to out jump teammate Sara Coulter's record of 14'5" in the long jump.

**Sophomore**, Randi Titus clears 4'6" in the varsity high jump against the Alexandria team.

**Coach Holloway** and Coach Kildow give the team a pep talk during warm-up on a cool spring night.

**Claudia Simon** polishes up the shotput technique that gave her throws between 25 and 30 feet.



Opponent	M-G
Eastern	Won
Blackford	Lost
Eastbrook	Lost
Elwood	Lost
Oak Hill	Won
Anderson	Won
Alexandria	Won
Grant Four	3rd
Frankton	Won
Highland	Won
C.I.C.	5th

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Deanna, past regional qualifier, hurles the discus.

The team takes warm-up laps before the meet.

Holly practices on the 100 meter low hurdlers.



*"With coaches like Mr. Kildow and Mr. Hollaway, you have to have a sense of humor and be dedicated."*

*-Audrey Alexander*



**Girls Track Row 1:** Amy Chapel, Kelli Flora, Amy Blalock, Valarie Holloway, Cathy Amick, Randi Titus, Audrey Alexander, Keri Williams, mgr. **Row 2:** Amanda McGibbon, Natsuko Sugioka, Cindy Forrester, Cassie Gibson, Amber Wilson, Daysha Greene, Amanda Stitt, Kara Fox, Sara Coulter, Deanna Hladek. **Row 3:** Coach Holloway, Travis Stewart, mgr.; Carrie Vaught, Missy Martin, Claudia Simon, Corina Simon, Christine Calortscher, Deanna Gray, Tonya Monroe, Holly Bair, Coach Kildow, Lori Trader, mgr.; Carrie Holder, mgr.





# Stamina

## Argyll runners overcome obstacles

Madison-Grant's boys track team lead by seniors Bryan Carey and Chad Reding had a year filled with disappointments and triumphs. There were times when they crossed the finish line second by a shoelace, the discus fell short of a first place ribbon by inches, or key players were ineligible. Despite these disappointments, the year was filled with many great moments such as the 400 meter relay team of Chris Hindman, Ben Wilson, Chad Reding, and Bryan Carey, winning the Grant Four. Bryan also won the 300 low hurdles and the 110 high hurdles. Later in the season, Carey ran the 300 low hurdles in a time of 39.9, just 1.1 seconds shy of the school record. For these fine performances, Bryan received the Most Valuable Player Award. Steve Vinson topped the 6' mark in the high jump and was strong in the long jump for the M-G team. Chad Dickerson, who worked hard all summer to improve his endurance for the grueling 3200 meter race, added depth to the team with his improved time of 10:29. Coach Stan Davis was impressed with Ben Wilson's improved performance in the 400 meter with a time of 54.1.

Some surprising sophomores helped lead the team to a 5-5 mid season record. Dennis Cox was consistently one of the best sprinters in the county with a 100 meter dash time of 11.6. Colin Hindman and Aaron Caudell see-sawed back and forth, each of them trying to do better than the other, in the shot put and the discus. Both Hindman and Caudell threw for 45'5" in the shot put.

In the discus Caudell threw 132'5" and Hindman 133'10". The 1991 team will miss the strong senior talent from the class of '90, but a strong sophomore unit should provide the nucleus for another winning year.

Opponent	M-G
Tipton	Lost
Elwood	Won
Taylor	Won
Southwood	Lost
Oak Hill	Won
Alexandria	Lost
Frankton	Won
Mississnewa	Won
Pendelton Hgts. Inv.	5th
Estbrook	Lost
Grant Four	3rd
Lapel	Won
Pendelton Hts.	Lost
White's	Won
C.I.C.	6th

Highland  
SECTIONAL

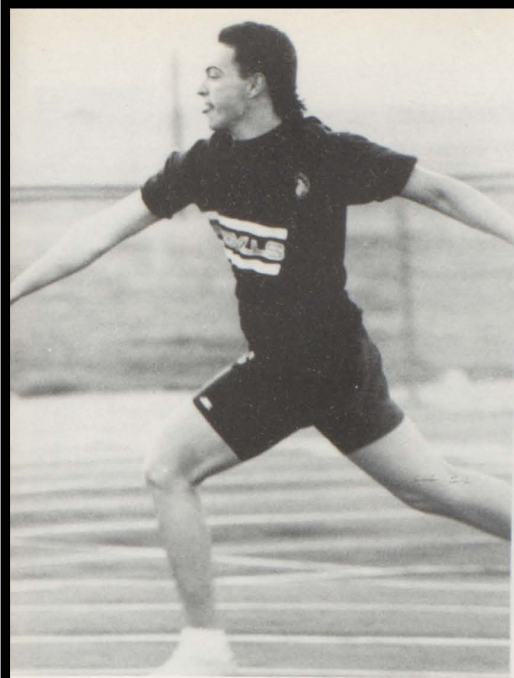


Steve Vinson's efforts gained him 2nd in high jump and 4th in long jump at the Oak Hill Relays.



**Boys Track Row 1:** David Carmack, Doug Harrold, Bill Terwilligar, Chad Bramel, Wes Curtis, Dennis Cox, Curt Couch, Gary Turner. **Row 2:** Chris Hughes, Chad Dickerson, Mike Gross, Skip Lewis, Cam Hindman, Aaron Caudell, Chad Reding. **Row 3:** Coach Davis, Coach Durkess, Bryan Carey, Colin Hindman, Bill Hart, Ben Wilson, Chris Hindman, Coach Michalec, Coach Elsworth.



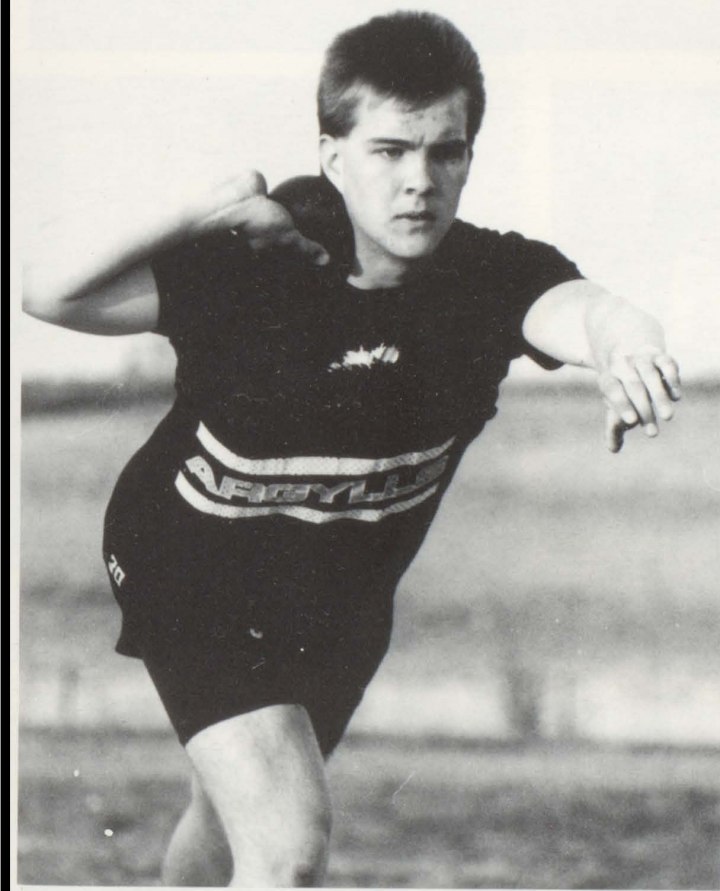


**Chad Reding** passes off the baton to Brian Carey in the 400 meter relay.



*"What I like most about track is the diversity of events that a person can compete in."*

*-Ben Wilson*



**Sophomore Aaron Caudell** specializes in the discus and shot put. He improved his throw to 46'.

**Coach Joe Mahalic** demonstrates the importance of an arched back in clearing the high bar.

**Bill Terwillgar**, Madison-Grant long distance man, competes in both the 1600 and 800 runs.

**Chris Hindman** leads the Argylls in a "strenuous" warm-up — jumping jacks — during practice.





# Advantage

## Experienced team tops competition

As the 1989-90 varsity baseball season got under way, the Argylls had a definite advantage over most of their opponents. That advantage was experience. The varsity team returned six of the nine starters from the 1988-89 team, as well as other players with varsity experience.

With the experience and maturity of the players returning, the Argylls hoped to avenge last year's record of 5-18 with a winning record and a possible CIC championship.

That goal seems to be well on its way as the Argylls have already matched last year's win total of five, with wins over Eastbrook, Oak Hill, Frankton, Eastern, and CIC rival Elwood.

Among five of the wins that the Argylls have had, different players have played key roles in those wins. In the season opener against Eastbrook, we saw pitcher Kyle Williams and the Argyll's defense hold the Panthers to only one run as the Argylls routed Eastbrook 11-1 for their first win of the season.

In win number two against Frankton, it was home runs by Kevin Miller, Jeff Frye, and Jason White that lifted the Argylls to a 13-12 win over host Franton. Miller's two run homer in the fifth turned out to be the game winner.

In the third win over Elwood, it was again the Argylls pitching and defense that prevailed as the Argylls posted their first CIC win of the season. It was Ryan Hensley who had the hit that scored the winning run as the Argylls won 5-4.

Jeff Frye and Ryan Hanlon were the heroes of

the 13-4 win over Oak-Hill, as the Argylls came away with their fourth victory of the year. Frye had four singles in five at bats, and Hanlon went 3 for 5 with a two run homer and two singles.

Once again it was Jeff Frye and Kyle Williams who led the Argylls past visiting Eastern for their fifth win of the season. Jeff Frye had a three run homer and Kyle Williams knocked in the tying run with a double. Mark Rosenthal then singled to score Williams for the winning run.

**Curt Couch** and Ryan Hanlon warm-up their throwing arms before a varsity game.

**Mark Rosenthal** regains his footing after backing away from a low wild pitch.



**Ryan Hensley** goes for a big hit as the team routes Eastbrook 11-1 in the season opener.

Opponent	M-G
Eastbrook	Won
Oak Hill	Won
Mfarion	Lost
Frankton	Won
Taylor	Lost
Alexandria	Lost
Wes Del	Lost
Elwood	Won
Eastern	Won
Mississnewa	Lost
Tipton	Lost

Pendleton Hgts.  
Wabash  
Grant Four  
Peru  
Muncie South  
SECTIONAL



**Varsity Boys Baseball Row 1:** Curt Couch, Kermit Deavers, Amy Chapel, mgr.; Keri Williams, mgr.; Brandy Pyle, mgr.; Chad Rudy, Kevin Miller. **Row 2:** Keith Miller, Ryan Hanlon, Mark Rosenthal, Ryan Hensley, Kyle Williams, Jim Dunham, Coach Davis. **Row 3:** Greg Stepp, Danny Yeater, Jason White, K.C. Runyan, Brad Rennaker, Scott Dailey, Jeff Frye.





Kyle Williams demonstrates his winning form.



*"The crowd has been bigger than ever this year and it helps to know there are people cheering us on."*

*—Brad Rennaker*



Chad Rudy moves quickly to stop a wild throw.

Kermit heads for the dugout after a big save.



**Junior Varsity Boys Baseball Row 1:** Doug Revis, Travis Havens, Kermit Deavers, Curt Couch, Ean Van Winkle, Wes Stiles. **Row 2:** Chad Jefferies, Ron Thein, Kevin Frye, K.C. Runyan, Josiah Robbins, David Amick, Richie Rudy.





# Stepping Into the 90's...

# *Organizations*

# ...through involvement

Organizations are a highlight of a student's life at M-G. One asset is that membership in organizations stresses the value of learning to work with one another. This year the clubs and organizations of M-G joined forces for many projects and activities. This united effort made for successful results and allowed the work load to be shared by more people. The traditional Christmas Auction, formerly sponsored by the F.C.A. combined the efforts of all the clubs. Each organization was responsible for a particular area of the auction which helps raise money for needy families at Christmas. The three honor societies, French, Spanish, and N.H.S. worked together to create a night of fantasy for the annual Christmas Dance. Each Madison-Grant club also supported the boys basketball team by designing and making a run-through for the home games, a job previously done only by the cheerleaders.

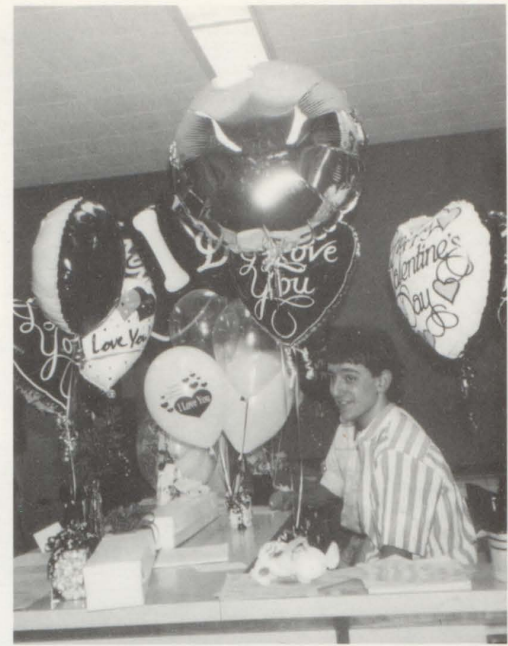
Organizations give students the opportunities to develop new interests. By joining a club students can share hobbies with others and make new friends. Students have the chance to develop new

skills or participate in activities they already enjoy. Some of these activities included: the Spring Break Colorado trip taken by Ski Club to enhance the students' downhill techniques, the SADD Lock-In which stressed the enjoyment of drug-free parties, and Hoosier State which allows students to participate in a mock government.

The successful clubs of M-G share one common element—students and faculty who are dedicated and hardworking. Students often held fundraisers in order to earn money for various activities. Young Artists sold Turkey Grams for Thanksgiving, Student Council sold and distributed carnations, and French Club designed and sold buttons for Valentine's Day. Other clubs have the opportunity to sponsor dances, have car washes, or sell candy to earn funds.

**Brad** is surrounded by messages of love. Organizations as well as individuals care about people.

**Kelly Record** welcomes senior citizens to M-G for the annual luncheon sponsored by the student council.



Organizations such as Campus Life allow students experiences like the Florida Spring Break trip which provide new experiences and the chance to make new friends.



Deidre Rust, Karen Nelson, sponsor Mrs. Clevenger, Jill Burleson, and Kim Felver meet to make F.H.A. plans for the year.





It is class projects such as tie-dyed T-shirts that often interest students in joining Young Artists.

In a basket-weaving session, Sheila Barton is shown how to begin by Mrs. McConnel.



## Projects: Art Class' stained glass windows give M-G a brighter outlook.

The tradition of the stained glass windows first began in 1984. Julie Paine was the first student to create a stained glass window to be inserted into Madison-Grant. Since 1984, twenty-five windows have been made and laced in various windows around the building; of these, seven were added in 1990.

Six of the windows were completed by Mrs. McConnell's stained glass class. Working in pairs were Jason Wilson and Angie Floyd; Audrey Alexander and Molly Matchett; Sabra Hipkind and Todd Nolder; Terri King

and Bryan Ratliff; Patrick Dayton and Steve Corothers; and Missy McCarty.

The seventh window was completed by Young Artists: Jason Wilson, Sheila Barton, Jenny Ferguson, Suzanne Cook, and Mike Gross as part of their yearly projects. Other activities included basketweaving, tie-dyeing shirts, papermaking, making jewelry, painting Christmas windows, and selling Turkey Grams to produce money for the art show in May. Young Artists also traveled to Cincinnati to observe the art institute, and two Catholic churches to view the stained glass windows and architecture. □

Angie Floyd finishes one of the windows completed by the stained glass class.

Annual Turkey Grams sold by Young Artists are Thanksgiving treats for friends to exchange.





# Boston:

## M-G's Talking Argylls tour historical sights of New England.

On February 17 and 18, the talking Argylls attended a speech meet at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Six team members, accompanied by Coach Peggy Richards and her daughter, Jannelle, departed early on February 15, for four days of excitement, competition, and sightseeing.

After arriving in Boston, the students were suprised and thrilled at a variety of unique gifts available in Quincy Market, a mall similar to Union Station in Indianapolis. After purchasing several souvenirs, the team returned to their hotel to meet other speech teams attending the Harvard competition.

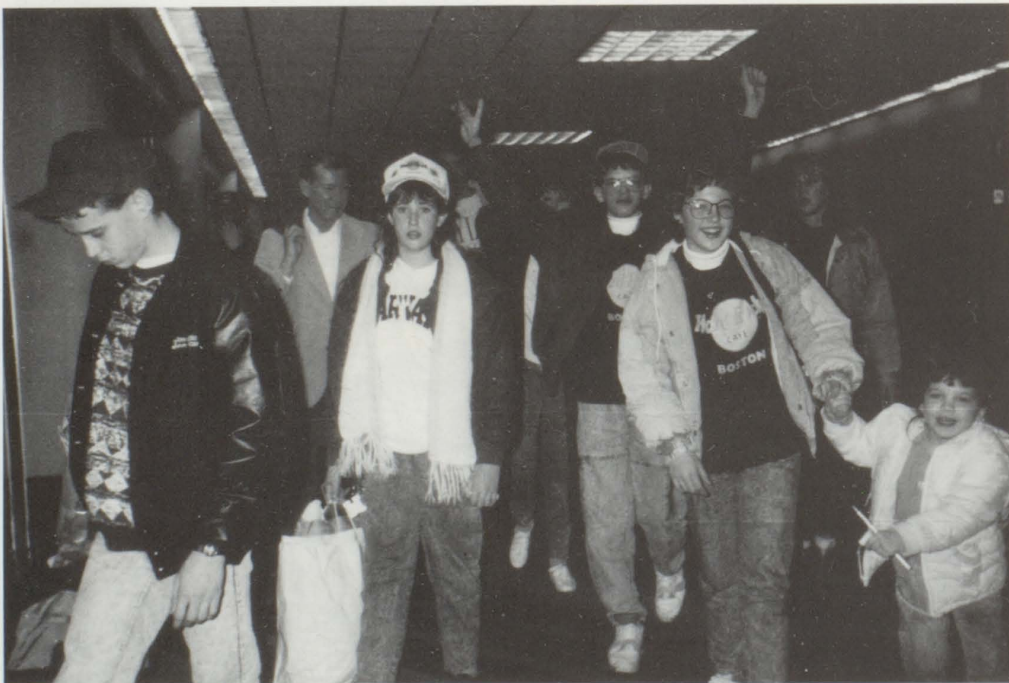
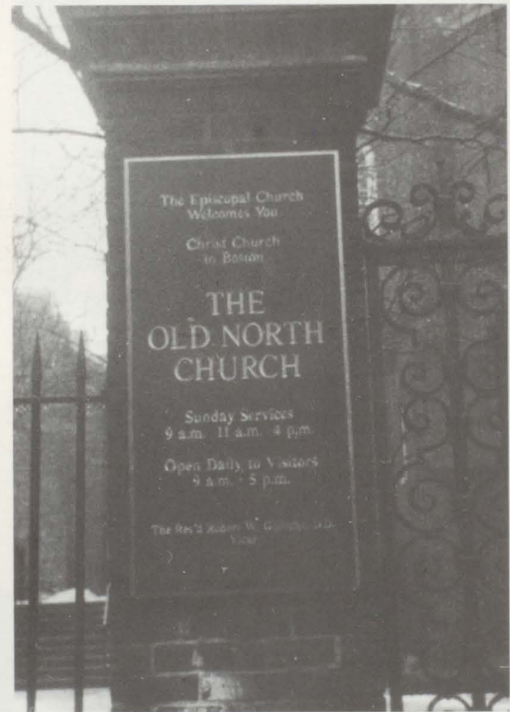
The following day, the Talking Argylls awoke early to prepare for a day of sightseeing. A quick subway trip to downtown brought the team to the beginning of the Freedom Trail. The Freedom Trail is a walking tour of the famous sights of Boston, including those areas which were involved in the American Revolution. Students enjoyed such sights as the State Capitol building, the Old North Church, Paul Revere's house, and Faneuil Hall. Later in the evening, stu-

dents were permitted to enter Bull and Finch, the bar more commonly known as "Cheers," for which the popular television show is named. Students then walked to the famous Hard Rock Cafe to eat supper, listen to rock-n-roll, relax, and browse in various specialty shops.

On Saturday, the students arrived at the Harvard campus to begin the meet at 9:00 a.m. Students attended rounds and were permitted to tour many of the university buildings. After the rounds were over, the team ate supper and returned to the hotel to discuss the day.

On Sunday, the team carefully packed the souvenir-stuffed suitcases and prepared to leave. The return trip on the plane was highlighted by the beautiful sight of New York City as the plane landed in Newark, New Jersey, for a lay-over. At 11:00 p.m. the weary Argylls arrived home in Indianapolis.

Although none of the Argylls advanced to final rounds of competition, the trip to Boston and Harvard was an educational and enjoyable experience which none of the students who competed will ever forget. □



The weary talking Argyll team is greeted by family members upon arrival in Indiana.

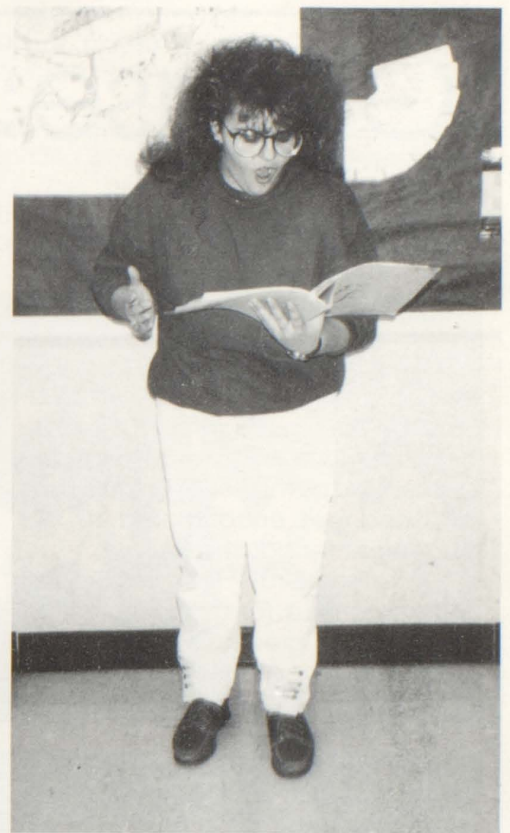
The Old North Church lantern was used by Paul Revere to signal the British arrival.







The Argylls pose at the beginning of the Freedom Trail as they take in the sights.



Impromptu speaker Amber Burton won sectionals and placed fourth at regionals.

Junior Wendy Chidester displays the skills which allowed her to be a regional alternate.



## Talent:

Amber Burton qualifies for state competition in Impromptu.

Under the leadership of Coach Peggy Richards, the Talking Argylls had an eventful year. The speech team was composed mostly of new freshman members. Although the freshmen were inexperienced, new talents were discovered and developed. Among the many talented freshmen were Deanna Hladek, Jason Dunham, Garrett Gough, and Jim Babcock. Several returning varsity members helped complete the nearly thirty member team.

Team members awoke early on Saturday mornings to arrive at the high school by 7:00 a.m. to travel to the meet. The amount of travel and competition time

often made for a very exhausting Saturday. Team members must be dedicated in order to compete and win.

Speech teams compete in sectional and regional meets just as sports teams do. Members compete to win points for themselves as well as the team. Returning varsity members Ryan Richards, Tanya Monroe, and Amber Burton qualified for regional competition. Wendy Chidester earned a spot as alternate in two categories. Senior Amber Burton won sectionals in the Impromptu category; she also placed fourth at regionals and was the only team member to advance to state competition. □

Tonya Monroe, junior, continues her dedication as she practices for regional competition.

Three of M-G's many talented duo teams collect their ribbons as they steal the show.





# Grease:

Thespian musical production acclaimed a comical success.

Grease is a 1950's musical comedy about the challenges faced by two high school gangs, the Burger Palace Boys and the Pink Ladies. The gangs, accompanied by their classmates, were confronted by such classic problems as peer pressure and the infamous "first love." The teens were also challenged by the new responsibilities and changes encountered as the students enter adulthood.

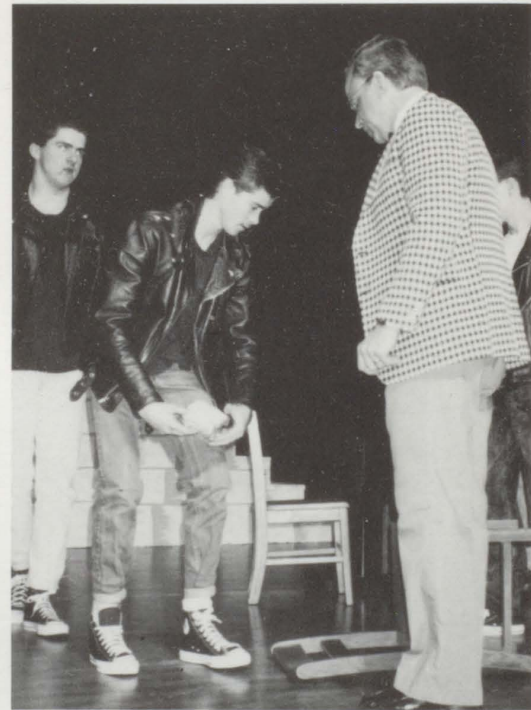
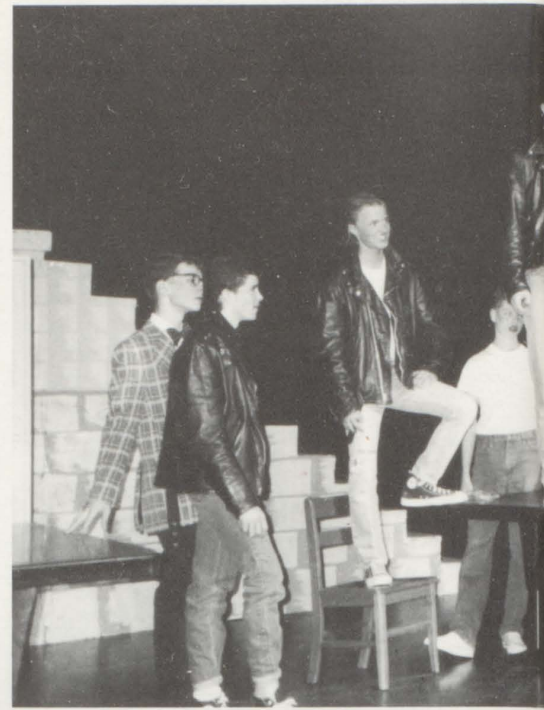
Madison-Grant Thespian Troupe #682 practiced for many months to perfect their production of Grease. Rehearsals began in January to prepare the cast and crew for the March 16 and 17th shows.

Senior Pat McGibbon and Junior Jamie Lovern portrayed lead characters Danny Zuko and Sandy Dumbrowski. Other members of the Burger Palace Boys and Pink Ladies included: Kenickie, Kenny Barnes; Rizzo, Amber Burton; Sonny, Al Bishir; Marty, Shelly Strason; Roger, Travis Stewart; Jan, Shanda Brown; Doody, Ryan Richards; Frenchy, Lori Curless. The

lead characters were supported by students Shannette Adams, Ryan Weimer, Ryan Nunn, Kelly Jenkins, and Principal R.L. Martin. Many extras completed the cast as they helped to create a true high school atmosphere.

Professional musician Tim Jones, accompanied by students Teresa Crawl, David Amick, and Chris Painter provided the musical score for the sounds of the 50's. Crew members, under the direction of crew chief Kathy Shanks, and sound and lighting crews of Deanna Hladek, Jannelle Richards, Ben Stiltner, and Heather Mason, worked hard behind the scenes to make sure the production went smoothly and professionally.

Under the guidance of Director Peggy Richards and Assistant Director Jim Curless, Grease was one of the most successful productions for the Drama Club and Thespians. A warm reception by an enthusiastic audience proved that the long weeks of rehearsal and sacrifice made by the cast and crew was appreciated, and that fact made for an enjoyable show. □



Doody sings his solo "Those Magic Changes" while serenading his secret love.

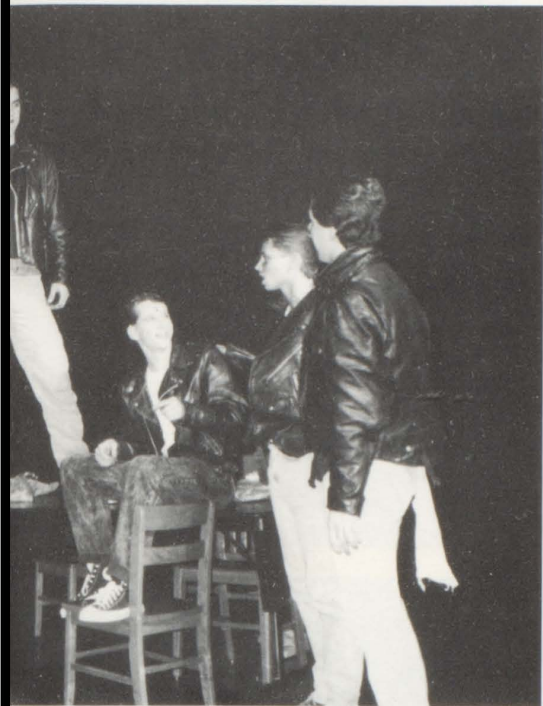
Sandy sings and daydreams of her summer romance with Danny.

Sonny toppled his chair in lunch when reprimanded by Mr. Lynch, our Mr. Martin.

During rehearsal, Pat cozies up to Jamie as they prepare for their performance.







Danny, played by Pat McGibbon, boasts of his summer love to the other Greasers.

Marty and Jan, Shelly Strasemeier and Shanda Brown, cringe at the school food.

The cast of Grease sings and dances while performing the number "We Go Together."



Al, Troy, and Shawn sing of cruising with the Greasers in "Greased Lighting."

At the slumber party, Sandy refuses when pressured by the Pink Ladies to try a cigarette.

Rizzo, portrayed by Amber Burton, sings a parody mocking the innocence of Sandy.





# Success:

## Six M-G students earn state honors in music competition.

The number of talented and enthusiastic people in M-G's music department, is clearly evident with 24 Ar Guys-N-Gals, 65 combined in Varsity Mixed and Girls' Chorus, and 93 band students.

Led by Jane Sharkey, those students who like mixing vocal abilities with dancing enjoy ArGuys-N-Gals. This talented M-G group competed with other state ensembles at District Contest at Ball State University. The group received a first place rating. From there, they advanced to Indianapolis to the State contest where they also placed first. Phil McGee, a first year member of the group was the only member to place in the solo division at State. In other competition, the group placed second at Swing Choir Contest held at Wabash Junior High and they competed at Lapel as well.

In addition to their performances of the year, 1990 was a time to renew an old tradition where the Ar Guys-N-Gals had their "Tour of Schools". This consisted of doing a performance for each of the elementary schools: Park, Liberty, Summitville, and Duck Creek Boone. This is a favorite performance for both the performers and audiences alike.

Under the direction of Mr. Donald Lamb, those who chose band also participated in a long list of activities and competitions. They opened their season at Museum Days, followed by the Fall Concert, the Christmas Concert, and the "Celebrate Spring" Show. They culminated the year with the corporation wide Band Spectacular. In addition to

these special events, the Pep Band helped motivate and entertain the large crowds at every home football and basketball competition.

Individuals and ensembles competed at District Contest, which was hosted by Eastbrook High School. This contest advanced five M-G musicians to state competition. The skillful playing of the flute trio comprised of Debbie Spaulding, Debra Vandiver, and Michelle Kline earned them a first place rating. Christina Calortscher also was ranked first with her flute solo, and Cathy Amick received a first with her french horn solo. Cathy's solo was also awarded a first place rating at state competition.

Few people realize the impact of music in today's world. Sure, it's everywhere; but, what we do with it and how it is used is up to us. Although there is a lot of negative attention today placed on some poor lyrics and the immorality of many rock groups and pop singers, Madison-Grant is richly blessed with many positive and talented students, whose attitudes and high spirits make the music fall together to uplift the M-G students and community. □

Who said that being in band was all work and no play? Some members go wild at the rally.

Senior, Sherry Retherford shows her Jamaican style dancing in ArGuys-N-Gals class.

Band is a big responsibility, but Brad Austin and Kalah Allen have no problems with it.



Stage Crew: Row 1: John Petro, Mike Kegg, Julia Cash, Kathy Shanks, Jennifer Metzger, Troy Harshman, Phil Lowery. Row 2: Angela Leach.





Years of lessons and practice pay off.



Phil McGee



Cathy Amick



Christina Calortscher



Debbie Spaulding, Debbie Vandiver, & Michelle Kline



Performing the traditional "If You Add", April, Ryan, and Jeannie sign and sing along.

Some of the ArGuys-N-Gals find time to enjoy their dancing while learning some new steps.

During the annual Christmas sing, the choirs combined for a bigger and better sound.





# Colorado:

Ski Trip brings students and faculty together for fun.

As the quiet hum of the Amtrack train engine increased, 46 students, teachers, and friends from Madison-Grant embarked on their spring break trip to Winter Park Ski Resort in Colorado.

Put together by Bill Kildow and Dave Strasemeier, M-G Ski Club sponsors, the trip gave many students the opportunity to experience some of the finest skiing our country has to offer. Since the trip was not school sponsored, many parents and friends also attended.

The week started out on a confusing note when travel plans began to break down as the first train the group boarded was nine hours late. Amtrack was gracious enough to pay for hotel rooms while the travelers spent an unplanned evening in Chicago because of their delay. In order to arrive at Winter Park near the scheduled time, Amtrack flew the entire group to Denver the next day. Mr. Kildow was heard to say, "I really enjoyed the train, even the delay. It gave me a chance to sit back and relax."

Once they arrived at Winter Park, the skiing began. The travelers enjoyed seeing many of the beautiful sights of Colorado while skiing, one of which was a magnificent view of the Continental Divide. "This is absolutely gorgeous. It is peaceful and breathtaking at the same time," stated senior Gaye Jarvis. The trip

included a four day lift ticket which allowed everyone enough time to hit the slopes. While some more advanced skiers tackled the tougher runs, many beginner and intermediate skiers found slopes to accommodate their skill levels. Many skiers found that Winter Park was even bigger than ever imagined. It was estimated that three to four days were needed to attempt every ski run on the mountain. With the capability to handle 27,000 people per hour on the ski lifts, the resort was definitely different than skiing in Michigan.

After a full day of skiing, there were many more activities to encounter at Winter Park. Hot tubs were available to some to soothe sore muscles, while shopping through out town kept many others entertained. "I think that I enjoyed shopping just as much as skiing!" exclaimed Lisa Key. Other evening activities such as tubing, sleigh rides and snowmobiling kept people occupied.

Whether skiing, shopping, or just having a good time, everyone who visited Winter Park Ski Resort had an excellent week. This spring break trip afforded opportunities for M-G students and many others to encounter a new experience in skiing. The excitement, wonder, and the thrill of skiing in Colorado is an experience not soon to be forgotten. □



Resting at the top of the mountain, Kelli catches a few rays before starting down.

After traveling by plane, bus, and car, the travelers greeted the final leg of their journey.

"We've never seen so much snow!", says Kyle, Chad, and Pat as they experience Colorado.







Chris, Scott, and Chad will do anything!



Just one of the many beautiful views encountered during the Colorado trip.

Chadd and April take time to enjoy the sun and relax in between ski runs.



Lisa Key and Gaye Jarvis take time to enjoy the view as they continue their shopping spree.



April Beckley finds out that skiing may not be as easy as it looks in a lesson at Winter Park.

Too tired to enjoy the sights of Chicago's Union Station, these weary travelers catch some Z's.

After getting off the slopes, Andy Pack finds ping pong among the many activities offered.

Jeremy Whitehead finds that he needs help packing his souvenir packed suitcase.





# Florida:

Campus Life members relax and share under sunny skies.

Once again, students from area high schools joined Campus Life for the annual Spring Break trip to Florida. Twelve girls and three guys from Madison-Grant enjoyed eight days of fun in the sun at Lake Swan Camp in Melrose, Florida. The sunny Florida setting allowed them to spend their days water-skiing, wind-surfing, canoeing, paddle boating, swimming, sunbathing, playing basketball or volleyball, or simply enjoying the wonderful, sunny weather.

The students also had the opportunity to shop for souvenirs in Gainesville, tour the historic sights of St. Augustine, or sunbathe and swim at Crescent Beach. One day out of the week was spent enjoying the amusements of Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center, or the Wet 'n Wild Water Park.

Nights were also packed with fun filled activities. One night a luau, complete with a limbo contest, added a Hawaiian touch to the tropical setting. A Chinese night provided a traditional oriental atmosphere, and the nightly Campus Life super clubs gave kids the chance to relax, socialize, and make new friends.

During daily seminars, a strong focus was placed on coping with teenage pressures. The Campus Life staff encouraged students to grow as Christians and taught them how to use God's guidance when faced with the problems of suicide, drugs, peer pressure, and sex.

The warm sun, interesting sights, and friendly, close atmosphere provided by the Campus Life Spring Break trip was the perfect setting for an exciting and memorable Spring Break. □



Daily seminars and nightly gatherings gave teens a chance to share and praise together.

Campus Life staff member, Tim Delaughter, is swept away with a week of fun.

While some bathed in the sun, other M-G students tried their skill at water-skiing.





Disneyland is a must on any Florida trip.

April and Mindy greet exchange guests.



## Ideas:

Exchange gives students a taste of life at other schools.

Being the "new student" in school is a frightening experience even if it is just for one day. But the 10 students who came to Madison-Grant for the student council exchange and our 8 council members who visited other schools found a lot of friendly smiles and cheery hellos in their new environment.

On April 4, 1990, many of the student council members at M-G participated in the Grant County Student Exchange. Besides meeting many interesting people, the eight members who spent their day at various county schools were introduced to new ideas which they would like to see implemented at Madison-Grant. Molly Matchette, who attended Eastbrook, liked the fact that the students there didn't need hall passes. Tisha Underwood, who traveled to Marion, enjoyed the rock music which was played over the loudspeaker during passing periods. Dawn Trout, who attended Bennett, felt the school's student council involvement with the school board was beneficial to the students.

The exchange students who attend Mississinewa, Marion, Eastbrook, Oak Hill, and Bennett schools also encountered changes during their visit to Madison-Grant. Most students found our classes

to be challenging and the teachers to be interesting. The Mississinewa students also felt that Madison-Grant students are at an advantage to enjoy the sunshine because of the windows in almost all of the classrooms. Students from many of the surrounding schools appreciated the fact that the M-G students were able to sleep in later and have shorter school days. (Not for long!) The exchange students also liked the five minute Argyll passing period.

Our visitors did miss some aspects of their home schools. Some students enjoyed the varieties of ice-cream and desserts M-G offers at lunch; however, others felt that their a-la-carte lines are nice. Some students missed the freedom of having a place to socialize when they finish their lunches. At Oak Hill, there is a "commons" for this purpose. The students are also able to go outside and enjoy the nice weather. Oak Hill also enjoys their system which is based upon trust. Without locks on the lockers, the students are able to place their books in any locker which is close to their classroom.

All in all, the students enjoyed the opportunity to share ideas and gain new friendships through the Grant County Student Council Exchange Day. □

Raeann chats with the senior citizens.

Kelly and Melissa work on the carnations.





# Service:

Honor Society students dedicate many hours to serve M-G.

Among the many clubs and organizations at M-G, few have as select of a membership as the three honor societies at Madison-Grant. Although their numbers are small, few groups accomplish quite as much during the school year as the honor societies do.

This year, National Honor Society has been extremely busy. They spent many hours working on different service projects, one of which was a literary magazine. This effort combined written essays, poems, short stories, and artwork from students throughout the school. Many students and community members enjoyed the magazine and appreciated efforts of these dedicated students.

In March, the five senior members of NHS, one of the smallest numbers ever, inducted eighteen new members into the society during a candlelight ceremony. These new members aided in producing a senior edition newspaper. The newspaper included senior wills, candid photos, and articles on senior events.

NHS's efforts to produce a lasting memory of the seniors final days at M-G were greatly appreciated by the class.

NHS, in a joint effort with French Honor Society and Spanish Honor Society, sponsored the 1989 Christmas Fantasy. These three groups spent many hours finishing decorations and making arrangements for the dance. Through their efforts, the students of M-G were given a beautiful evening to remember.

To be considered for membership into National Honor Society, a student must have proven exemplary scholarship, character, service, and leadership. Students must also excel in a foreign language to be in French and Spanish Honor Societies. The students in these societies this year have certainly proven their qualifications as they donated their time to serve Madison-Grant. □



Mark lights the candle representing service.



Mindy welcomes Audrey into the NHS.



**French Honor Society Row 1:** Julie Mullen, Sheila Barton  
**Row 2:** Amber Burton, Mme. Phipps, Lisa Key  
**Row 3:** Chad Dickerson

**Spanish Honor Society Row 1:** Gaye Jarvis, Tiffany Ahrens, Debbie Spaulding, Wendy Chidester, Tisha Underwood  
**Row 2:** Jenny Ferguson, Mina Havens, Angie Gross, Mary Ann Richards, Angie Myers  
**Row 3:** Sra. Melson, Mitzi Wisler, Eric Scott, Shanda Brown.

**National Honor Society Row 1:** Eric Scott, Ean Van Winkle, Chad Dickerson, Craig Belville, Mark Rosenthal, Scott Sprinkle  
**Row 2:** Laurie Record, Angie Gross, Debbie Spaulding, Tanya Monroe, Gaye Jarvis, Michelle Kline, Angie Myers, Mary Ann Richards, Mina Havens  
**Row 3:** Tisha Underwood, Wendy Chidester, Eva Cole, Jenny Ferguson, Suzanne Cook, Lisa Key, Mitzi Wisler, Mindy Underwood, Audrey Alexander.







**S.A.D.D. Officers:** Kristi Hiatt, Mindy Underwood, Mr. Gardener, Al Bishir, Sherry Retherford, Mr. Martin, Anita Small.

Sam and Jason chow down at the lock-in.



# SADD:

280 Madison-Grant students join together to fight drunk driving.

One of the most important organizations at Madison-Grant is our chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk (S.A.D.D.). In the past, this very important club has been left unnoticed. This year's S.A.D.D. chapter is definitely an exception. Our principal, Mr. Martin, and Vice-Principal, Mr. Gardner, have both taken on the job of leading the M-G chapter. S.A.D.D. is not a club to join just for good times; membership means a student has a responsibility to fight against drunk driving. Driving drunk is a danger that risks the lives of not only strangers, but those of our friends and family as well. Each member must realize that by doing their individual part, as small as it may seem, they are helping to prevent senseless deaths. Over 280 M-G students have accepted this responsibility with pride.

The S.A.D.D. officers: Mindy Underwood, Kristi Hiatt, Al Bishir, Anita Small and Sherry Retherford, started off the year by doing a commercial and talk show on Channel 23. Next, the group sponsored a Lock-In at the school. Pizza, pop, movies,

and even sports such as basketball, volleyball, and ping-pong were available for the not so sleepy members. Even Mr. and Mrs. Gardner as well as Mr. Martin tried their best to keep an eye open the entire evening. The idea of the lock-in was to provide fun without the temptation of alcohol. S.A.D.D. also promoted their message through sponsoring dances, the Christmas auction, and a convocation with speaker Bill Essex. Posters were displayed all over school as well as keychains given away to keep the message of S.A.D.D. before the student body. Although the bill to lower the blood alcohol content saying a person is legally drunk from .10 to .08 failed in the legislature, it is only through the continued efforts of S.A.D.D. that we will be able to help stop drinking and driving. Only then will the deaths related to drunk driving decline. □

All nighters are harder for "old people"!

These girls enjoy a friendly game of cards.



Suzanne passes the candle on to Jenny.





## Concert Band

Row 1: Mr. Lamb, Debbie Cole, Karen Patton, Julie Tyra, Debbie Vandiver, Debbie Spaulding, Cindy Curtis, Michelle Kline, Morgan Garvey. Row 2: Stephanie Malott, Lauren Downing, Beth Smith, Robin Nichols, Cristina Calortscher, Linsie Peacock, Amber Wilson, Sara Coulter, Chandi Scott, Tara Underwood. Row 3: Claudia Simon, Heather Lakes, Santyana Johnstone, Eva Cole, Jenny Starkey, Kelli Flora, Debbie Fields, Amanda Horsley, Heather Mason, Heather Thatcher, Nova Sprinkle. Row 4: Jackie Dudding, Tammy Hansel, Tammy House, J.J. Rogers, Michelle Kelley, Valerie Holloway, Christy Davis, Malissa Pierce, Angela Leach, Janelle Allgood. Row 5: Jamie Click, Rick Williams, Anthony Harrington, Mike Meador, Brent Malott, Amanda Stitt, Jason Reff, Amanda Vandiver, Aaron Taylor. Row 6: Cam Hindman, Dawn Cole, Jason Phillippe, Chad Eastman, Chris Eddy, Jason Gardener, Brian Ratliff, Kelly Scott, Trent Payne. Row 7:



Cathy Amick, Eric Scott, Jeff Leckron, Glen Smith, Andy Kirchoff, Jeremy McCord, Jeff Autrey, Eric Parsons, Wade Netzley. Row 8: Chris Phillips, Jim Babcock, Randy Collins, Paul Pogue, Brad Austin, Steve Waller, Ben Stiltner, Kalah Allen, Jeremy Davidson. Row 9: Amy Chapel, Amber Webb, Jim Dunham, Shawn Hollingsworth, Mike Hanes, Pat Fitzjarrald, Doug Revis, Brad Malott, Bryan Satterfield. Row 10: Kelly Aspy, Eddie Fletcher, Randy Tate, David Amick, David Behr, T.J. Richards, Kermit Deavers, Travis Davis, John Williams, Jason McCord.

## Jazz Band

Row 1: Debra Vandiver, Claudia Simon, Brent Malott, Cristina Calortscher, Bryan Ratliff, Anthony Harrington, Rick Williams, Chris Eddy. Row 2: Eric Scott, David Amick, Brian Satterfield, Jim Dunham, Pat Fitzjarrald, Mike Hanes, Jeff Leckron, Jeremy McCord, Andy Kirchoff, Jeff Autrey, Glen Smith, Brad Malott, Jason McCord, Cathy Amick, Mr. Lamb.





## ArGuys-N-Gals

Row 1: Scott Dailey, Leslie Martin, Pat McGibbon. Row 2: Chad Eastburn, Lynn Dockery, Brad Malott, Ryan Richards, Brad Rennaker, Sherry Retherford, Shane Leach. Row 3: Rachel Kimbrell, Jeannie King, Kelly Jenkins, Hyla Chastain, Shelly Strassemeier, Kathy Barnhart, April Hendricks, Kristi Ancil, Carrie Cauble, Jamie Lovern. Row 4: Craig Belville, Steve Vinson, Jeremy Whitehead, Erik Davidson.



## Concert Choir

Row 1: Angela Leach, Peggy Roberts, Shayna Jones, Jonna Stanley, Staci Dow, Kelly Jenkins, Christy Aspy, Janelle Allgood, Emily Bailey, Jenny Metzger, Brandi Barber. Row 2: Troy Jarrell, Al Bishir. Row 3: Stephanie Morgan, Sharon Draper, Rachel Kimbrell.



## Pep Band

Row 1: Brian Ratliff, Anthony Harrington, Rick Williams, Chris Eddy, Eva Cole, Claudia Simon,

Michelle Kelley, J.J. Rogers, Malissa Pierce, Angela Leach. Row 2: Debbie Vandiver, Debbie Spaulding, Cristina Calortscher, Lauren Downing, Michelle Kline, Debbie Cole, Morgan Garvey, Beth Smith. Row 3: Brad Malott, Jeff Autrey, Ben Stiltner, Trent Payne, Jeremy McCord, David Amick, Jason McCord, Glen Smith, Eric Scott, Pat Fitzjarrald, Mike Hanes, Jim Dunham, Brian Satterfield.





## French Club



Row 1: Tres. Dawn Trout, Social Director Amber Burton, Sec. Carrie Cauble. Row 2: Michelle Kline, Tracy Green, Shannon Gillespie, Chad Dickerson, Mrs. Phipps, Pres. Brian Weigand, Shanda Brown, Samantha Armfield, Jennifer Mitchener. Row 3: Dawn Cole, Julie Mullen Vickie Winslow, Nicole Milnes, April Haisley, Amy Chapel, Cristina Calortscher, Jason McCord, Kelly Jenkins, Garret Gough. Row 4: Joy Wright, Theresa Conaway, Stephanie Malott, Gennifer Yeakle, Kara Fox, Alicia Wilson, Corina Simon, Sheila Barton, Lisa Key, James Ringer. Row 5: Michelle Hanna, Paige Painter, Amy Gabbard, Matt Norris, David Selby, Cam Hindman, Jason Padfield, Jason Dunham, Kari Anderson.

## Spanish Club

Row 1: Linsie Peacock, Julie Small, Rec. Tiffany Ahrens, Sec. Brandi Bennie, Reporter Debbie Spaulding, V. Pres. Wendy Chidester, Pres. Shanda Brown, Tres. Bryan Carey, Rec. Director Tisha Underwood, Rec. Director Shelly Strasemeier, Rec. Director Scott Love, Amanda Horsley, Heather Thacher. Row 2: Senora Melson, Carrie Holder, Teresa Crawl, Amber Webb. Row 3: Cindy Forrester, Jenny Ferguson, Tina Ward, Heather Lakes, Justina Logan, Morgan Garvey, Rich Feh, Valarie Holloway, Lori Mullenix, Heather Mason, Cassie Gibson, Annette Petrie, Lori Love, Cathy Amick, Missy Martin, Jeff Love. Row 4: Lisa Davis, Grady Dunlap, Shannette Adams, Ken Barnes, Debbie Vandiver, Cristina Calortscher, Tom Stair, Emily Schieman, Sara Wells, Amanda McGibbon, April Bunch, Mary Ann Richards, Mina Havens, Angie Gross. Row 5: Aleta Callahan, Carrie Vaught, Kathy Barnhart, Lottie Ward, Mitzi Wisler, Gaye Jarvis,



April Hendricks, Jennifer Goltz, Jennifer Rose, Joy Wright, J.J. Rogers, Angie Myers, Jenny Ponder, Malissa Pierce. Row 6: Angela Bridenthal, Lori Trader, Lori Barnhart, Eric Scott, Ean Van Winkle, Kim Love, Ryan Richards, A.J. Riggs, Doug Harrold, Scott Reese, Steve Vinson, Brian Sullivan, Chadd Haisley, Tulio Vargas, Santyna Johnstone, Christy Davis.



## Young Artists

Row 1: Brent Malott, Eric Kendall, Darryl Kendall, Rachel Rye, Ryan Richards, Angie Floyd, Joe Dailey. Row 2: Jason Wilson, Staci Dow, Julie Mullen, Jenny Ferguson, Misti Skidmor, Kalah Allen, Julia Cash, Chris Eddy. Row 3: Susan McConnell, April Beckley, Tres. Lisa Key, V. Pres. Suzanne Cook, Pres. Sheila Barton, Sec. Theresa Conaway, Sean O'Brien, Bryan Ratliff, Chad Hasty, Mike Kegg, Mike Gross, Grady Dunlap.



## Student Council

Row 1: Sec. Anita Small, Co-V. Pres. Laurie Record, Pres. April Beckley, Co-V. Pres. Raean Compo, Tres. Molly Matchett. Row 2: Kelly Record, Tisha Underwood, Daysha Greene, Amanda Stitt, K.C. Runyan, Mindy Underwood, Samantha Armfield, Melissa Huston. Row 3: James Ringer, April Hendricks, Cathy Amick, Aaron Caudell, Eddie Purvis, Dawn Trout, Amy Bair.



## Speech Team

Row 1: Wendy Chidester, Lori Curless, Brandi Barber, Tres. Tanya Monroe, V. Pres. Ryan Richards, Mrs. Richards, Pres. Amber Burton, Sec. Shanda Brown, Morgan Garvey, Heather Lakes, Justina Logan. Row 2: Lisa Key, Heather Mason, Jennifer Goltz, Staci Dow, Tisha Underwood, Jim Babcock, Jason Dunham, Paul Pogue. Row 3: Ryan Nunn, Ryan Weimer, Jim Dunham, Ben Stiltner, Tom Stair, April Hendricks, Randy Collins, Andrew Kirchoff, Garret Gough, Danan Amsbury.





## Campus Life

Row 1: Steph Purtee, Angie Myers, Cathy Idlewine, Tanya Monroe, Jenny Ponder, Cristina Calortscher, Angela Leach, Jeni Starkey, Andy Bair, Travis Havens. Row 2: Mina Havens, Anita Small, Lori Love, Jason White, Jim Dunham, Lori Curless, Scott Dailey, Kelly Jenkins. Row 3: Tom Stair, Rhonda Nelson, Kelly Heater, Angie Gross, Kelly Welborn, Suzanne Cook, Jenny Ferguson, Tina Ward, Scott Love, Lisa Key. Row 4: Kim Felner, Angela Bridenthal, Craeg Belville, Jason Dunham, Heather Mason, Kara Fox, Dennis Cox, Mr. Earnest. Row 5: Sara Coulter, Shannon Gillespie, Skip Lewis, Chris Phillips, April Bunch, Justina Logan, Angie Floyd, Missy Dunlap, Randi Titus. Row 6: Steve Chapel, Gary Jackson, Shanda Brown, Teresa Crawl, Jessica Brass, Heather Lakes, Joy Jones, Heather Thatcher.

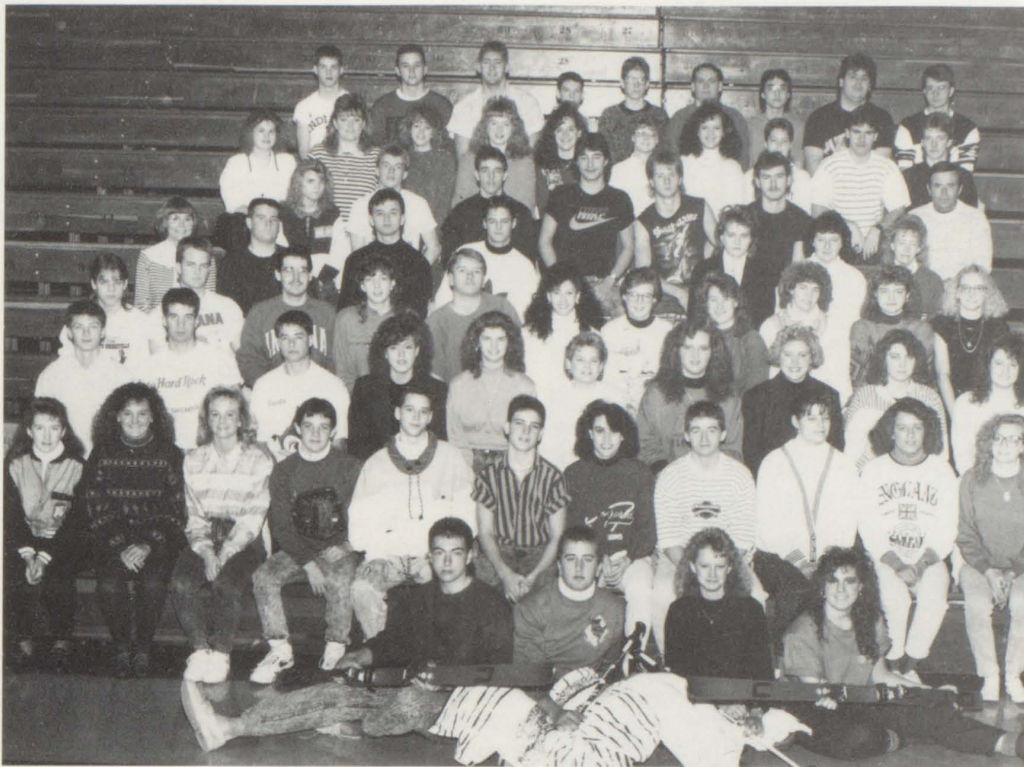


## FCA

Row 1: Mary Ann Richards, Pres. Scott Dailey, Sec. Raean Compo, Mark Rosenthal, Amy Chapel, Lori Curless, April Bunch, Mr. Miller. Row 2: Tanya Monroe, Chad Dickerson, Anita Small, Angie Reeves, Kelly Welborn, Grady Dunlap, Dawn Trout, Missy Martin, Scott Love. Row 3: Gary Jackson, Cristina Calortscher, Scott Sprinkle, Pat Flora, Brian Sullivan, Jason White, Mindy Underwood, Audrey Alexander. Row 4: Laurie Record, Jodie Watson, Mina Havens, Katrina Carpenter, Cassie Gibson, Amanda McGibbon, Sara Coulter. Row 5: Kathy Hamilton, Amy Bair, Jennie Welborn, Angie Gross, Brandy Pyle, Lori Love, Amber Wilson, Amanda Stitt, Jennifer Faulk. Row 6: Chad Bramel, April Beckley, Chadd Haisley, Jeff Moore, Mindy Floyd, Chris Hussey, Jim Dunham, A.J. Riggs. Row 7: Ryan Hensley, Chad Reding, Steve Vinson, Chad Rudy, Scott Reese, Chad Hinshaw.



## Ski Club



Row 1: Chad Reding, Kyle Williams, Audrey Alexander, Lori Love.  
 Row 2: Keri Williams, Kelli Flora, Amy Chapel, Doug Pack, Ryan Richards, Travis Havens, Randi Titus, Andy Bair, Cristina Calortscher, Shelly Strasemeier, Sheila Barton.  
 Row 3: Mark Rosenthal, Mike Hiatt, Chad Smalley, Kelly Welborn, Mitzi Wisler, Lori Curless, Gaye Jarvis, Lisa Key, Tiia Sipila, Sherry Retherford.  
 Row 4: Damon Thomas, Chris Phillips, Chadd Haisley, April Beckley, Scott Dailey, Sara Coulter, Heather Mason, Kara Fox, Suzanne Cook, Jenny Ferguson, Tina Ward.  
 Row 5: Susan McConnell, Andy Pack, Tulio Vargas, Pat Flora, Tanya Monroe, Joy Jones, Lauren Downing.  
 Row 6: Amy Blalock, Jeff Moore, Mike Horsley, Cory McDaniels, Todd Purkey, Eric Fields, David Strase-meier.  
 Row 7: Steph Purtee, Joy Wright, Michelle Kline, Amanda

Stitt, Amber Wilson, Justina Logan, Heather Lakes, David Beher, Jeremy Whitehead, Danny Davis. Row 8: Kermit Deavers, Scott Reese, Josiah Robbins, Brent Chapel, Chad Eastman, Randy Collins, Jason Phillippe, Jim Hill, Jon Williams.

## Drama Club

Row 1: Shannette Adams, Lynn Dockery, Michelle Hanna, Hist. Ken Barnes, V. Pres. Sherry Retherford, Pres. Ryan Richards, Sec. & Tres. Shanda Brown, Tisha Anderson, Sara Wells, Morgan Garvey.  
 Row 2: Cristina Calortscher, Amanda McGibbon, Heather Mason, Brandi Barber, Samantha Armfield, Janell Allgood, Rachel Rye, Kim Love, Heather Lakes, Justina Logan, Scott Dailey, Al Bishir.  
 Row 3: April Henricks, Amber Burton, Jodi Young, Kalah Allen, Jennifer Goltz, Jennifer Rose, Staci Dow, Angela Leach, Shelly Strasemeier, Lori Curless, Tanya Monroe.  
 Row 4: Angie Floyd, Hyla Chastain, Debbie Vandiver, Paul Pogue, Jason Dunham, Jim Babcock, Randy Collins, Tammy Hansel, Joy Wright, Tom Stair.  
 Row 5: Roy Nunn, Troy Johnson, Kelly Jenkins, Ryan Weimer, Chris Andrick, Chuck Hipskind, Kiley Waller, Travis Stewart.





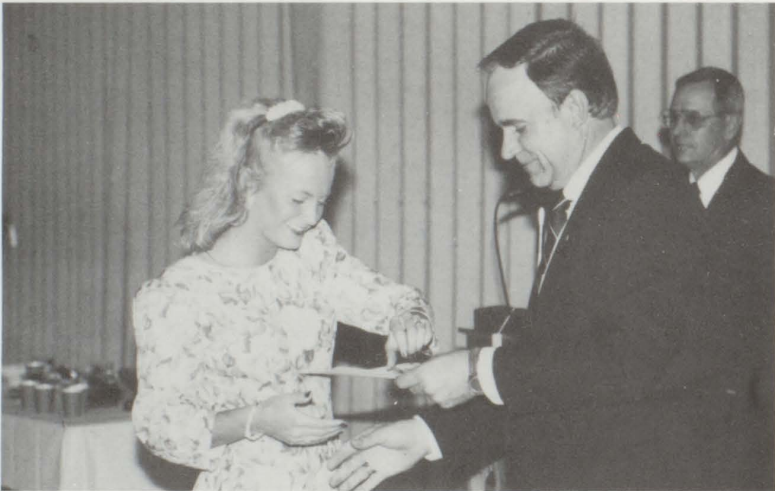
# Gallery of Honors



**F**reshman Emily Schieman was the first in the student body to accept Mr. Martin's challenge and recite the list of United States Presidents for President's Day.



**T**his year special recognition was given to those junior and senior students having a 3.75 grade point average. Receiving an academic jacket were: Row 1: Lisa Key, Mitzi Wisler, Jenny Ferguson, Wendy Chidester. Row 2: Chad Dickerson, Mina Havens, Angie Gross, Angie Myers, Michelle Kline, Tisha Underwood, Debbie Vandiver, and Eric Scott.



**A**my Chapel was one of the thirteen sophomores to receive an academic patch for a 3.5 grade point average after three semester of work. Others receiving this recognition were: Cathy Amick, April Bunch, Joe Colvin, Theresa Conaway, Mike Hanes, Doug Harrold, April Hendricks, Charles Hipskind, Carrie Holder, Matt Patton, David Selby, and Dawn Trout.



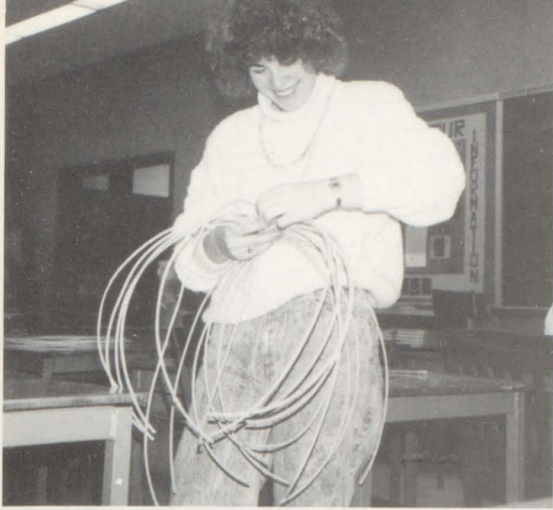
**A** plaque was presented to the 19 juniors who have maintained a 3.5 average for four semesters of work. In addition to Lori and Tiffany who are pictured, Audrey Alexandria, Craig Belville, Wendy Chidester, Chad Dickerson, Angie Gross, Mina Havens, Michelle Kline, Jason Merrill, Tanya Monroe, Julie Mullin, Angie Myers, Mary Ann Richards, Eric Scott, Debbie Spaulding, Tisha Underwood, Debbie Vandiver, and Ean VanWinkle received awards.

- Shella Barton-Holloway Memorial Scholarship
- Shanda Brown-Blair Scholarship
- April Beckley—Kappa Kappa Sigma, Harold Dick Scholarship
- Craig Belville—Taylor Honors Conference, I Dare You Award
- Wendy Chidester—I Dare You Award
- Chad Dickerson—Richard Lugar Symposium
- Jenny Ferguson—Aitrusa Club Scholarship
- Kathy Hamilton—Lloyd Wood Memorial Scholarship
- Gaye Jarvis—Distinguished Student Scholarship
- Jeff Leckron-Blair Scholarship
- Krista Patton-Secretaries Association Scholarship
- Sherry Retherford-Gerald Martin Scholarship
- Eric Scott—Richard Lugar Symposium
- Scott Sprinkle—Rotary Club Student of the Month Semi-Finalist
- Tisha Underwood—Taylor Honors Conference
- Rick Williams—East Main Street Christian Church Scholarship
- Mitzi Wisler—Taylor Honors Conference

**S**eniors receiving a paperweight were: Amber Burton, Suzanne Cook, Jenny Ferguson, Gaye Jarvis, Kelly Jenkins, Lisa Key, Laurie Record, Mark Rosenthal, Scott Sprinkle, Jay Thomas, Mindy Underwood, Mitzi Wisler.







**B**eing an active member of Young Artists is just one of the many activities Suzanne Cook has participated in while broadening her skills and giving service to many areas at M-G. After graduation from M-G, Suzanne plans to attend Purdue University, and major in engineering. This year, Suzanne has been awarded the Peter G. Flinn and Galey Scholarships, and has been named a Hoosier Scholar. Suzanne has received the American Association of University Women Scholarship also. She has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students as well.



*"Success is this: To laugh often and love much...to find the best in everything, to give of one's self, to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition, to have played and laughed with enthusiasm and to have sung with exaltation, to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived."*  
*—Emerson*

**M**ark Rosenthal has been recognized for his abilities, both in academics and sports. This outstanding young man has been honored as an Honorable Mention All-State Basketball Team, All C.I.C. Basketball Team, #1 Club, Rotary Club Student of the Month, Traster Scholarship, and in Who's Who Among American High School Students. Mark plans to go to college to study pre-dentistry and also hope to play basketball or baseball.



**O**ne possesses true knowledge when they can share it with others. Amber Burton is seen teaching an elementary French class. Included in her numerous awards are: United States Achievement Academy Service and Leadership Award, Metro Exchange Club Student of the Month, Rotary Club Speaker of the Week. 1989-90 Scholarship Award, State Speech Finalist, Who's Who Among American High School Students. Amber plans to attend I.U. honors division with a double major in foreign relations and political science. Amber's career interest is International Law.

**L**isa Key, yearbook editor, was the recipient of numerous awards during her senior year. Among them are: the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen, and Rotary Club Student of the Month, as well as Rotary Club Student of the Year. She has also been named a Hoosier Scholar Recipient, and has received the President's Scholarship from Valparaiso University as well. Lisa has been honored in Who's Who Among American High School Students along with being awarded the honor of speaking at commencement exercises this year. Lisa will attend Valparaiso University where she plans to major in communications and minor in business.



**H**ours of study and dedication are necessary to attain the title of scholar. Mindy Underwood will study Accounting at Ball State next year. Some of her accomplishments: Presidential Scholarship to Ball State University, Estel and Mildred Marsh Scholarship, Elk Scholarship, and Grant County Academic Athlete-of-the-Week. Mindy has also had an honorable mention to Indiana Academic All-Stars and was a Semi-Finalist for the Grant County All-Academic Team. Mindy plans to attend Ball State University and major in Accounting. She would like to eventually become a corporate lawyer.





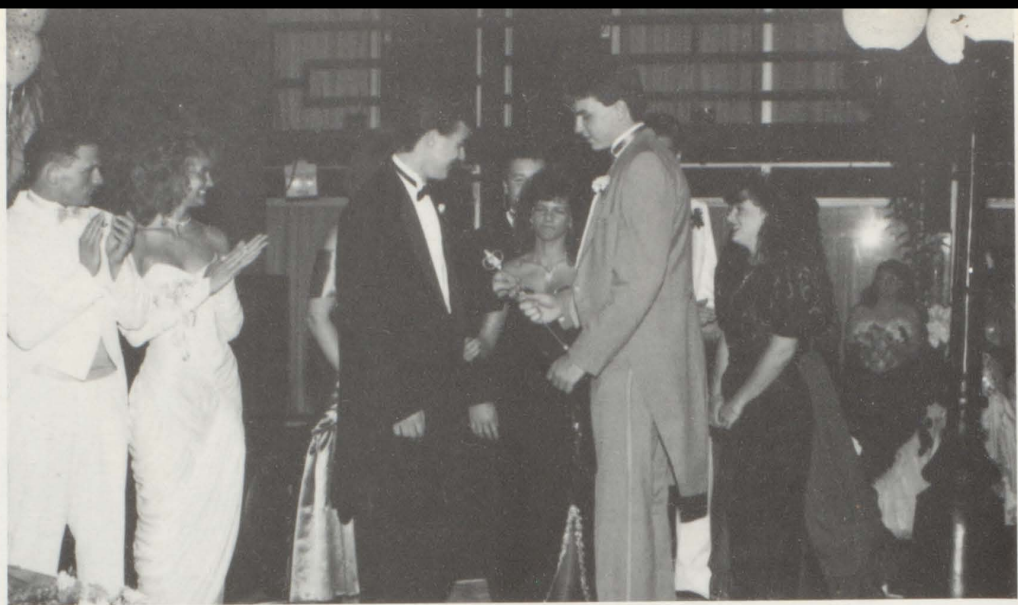
# Big City Memories

Approximately 300 students attended the 1990 Junior-Senior Prom on Saturday, May 5th at the Marion Inn. The junior class, sponsored by Mrs. Gallo, Mrs. Gough, and Mr. Kildow, created "Big City Memories" for the prom guests. The sights and sounds of New York greeted students as they entered the prom. While descending the stairs, prom guests had an excellent view of the Statue of Liberty and the Brooklyn Bridge. Black and white starred balloons anchored by silver top hats complemented the tables. Skyscrapers and glittering buildings surrounded the prom guests as they mingled with other elegantly-dressed couples. This year's theme, "Big City Memories" was displayed on a marquis above the entrance to the ballroom. Elaborately-dressed couples danced to the romantic sounds provided by Jim's Mobile Music. Other guests chatted with friends, enjoyed the refreshments, or waited anxiously to have their picture taken.

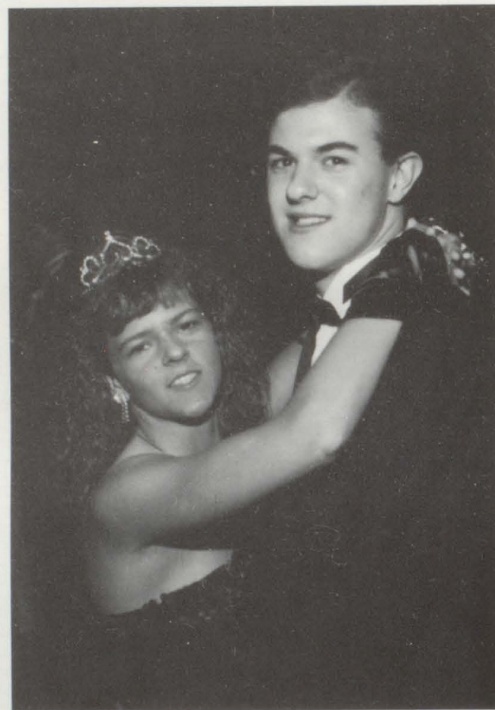
At 11:00 Junior Class President Chad Dickerson announced the candidates for King and Queen. Special guests, 1989 King and Queen Todd Butcher and Stacey Chidester, returned to crown their successors during the coronation ceremony. Seniors Pat McGibbon and Mindy Floyd were selected as the 1990 prom King and Queen. Led by the reigning royalty, couples entered the ballroom for the traditional Queen's Dance; this year's theme song was "Hold On To The Night."

At midnight students returned to their cars to get changes of clothing for the after-prom. Faculty members and parents quickly transformed the decorations for "Midnight Magic." After receiving their "money" from the "bank", students could test their luck at Blackjack, Roulette, Craps, Darts or other games offered. Students took advantage of the free pizza and drinks, while others were entertained by the illusions of professional magician Jim Wray.

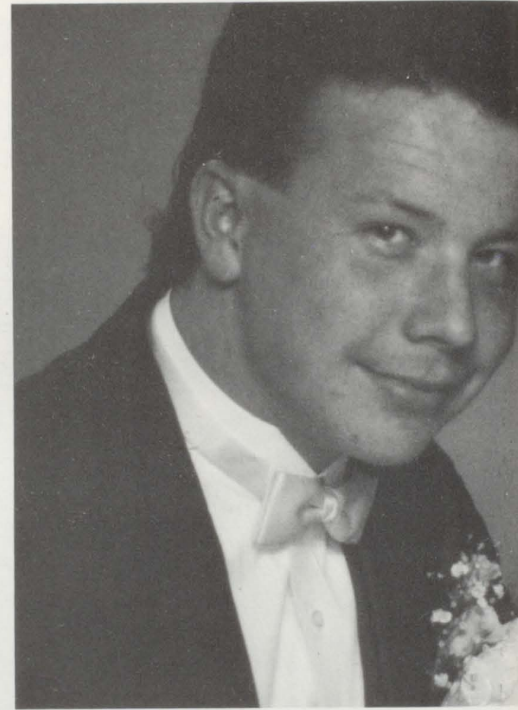
At 3:00 a.m. students gathered in the ballroom to spend their money during the auction. Mr. Kildow and Mr. Holloway auctioned several items including a C.D. player, a coffeemaker, a pair of Oakley Sunglasses, and a television. After the auction, weary faculty and students gathered their belongings and headed home with memories of a magical night in the glittering "Big City."



*Todd Butcher passes the scepter on to Pat McGibbon, the 1990 Prom King.*



*The royal couple smile while enjoying their first dance.*



*Trent Jones and Michelle Kline begin to set*

*Kathy asks John if he would like to dance.*



*April Haisley cuddles up to her date, Charles.*







*Jim Hill tips his glass to the lovely evening he had.*



*Jodie, Laurie, and Raean model their beautiful gowns for the evening of 'Big City Memories.'*



*out on their journey before the Prom begins.*



*Mike and Anita take a moment to enjoy the decorations.*



*Hyla Chastain and her date rest from a fun-filled night.*



*Tiffany and Greg head back to the dance floor.*



*Tonya, Jason, and Jina take a moment to enjoy the festivities in Central Park.*



*Jennie Welborn flashes a smile that lights up the night.*





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Jenny Ferguson was honored by WJHR with the Top of the Class Award. Jenny received the Altrusa Club and Galey Scholarships, and was accepted into Purdue's Engineering.



Mindy Underwood emphasizes commitment to the class of '90.



Jina gives Kyle the 'once over' before graduation.



Mark needs a little assistance from Raean.



The class of 1990 congregates outside of the gymnasium preceding commencement.



Mr. Martin congratulates Shanda, Brad, and Lynn.





*Jamie, Kristi, and Jennifer are elated to finally have four years of hard work behind them.*



*Lisa Key urges her class to never give up.*



*Sam, Scott, and Laurie anticipate their future plans.*



*One more smile—then we have to get serious.*

*Dee Dee looks back, and forward to her new Mrs. title.*

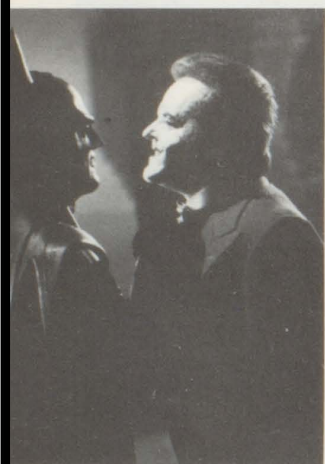
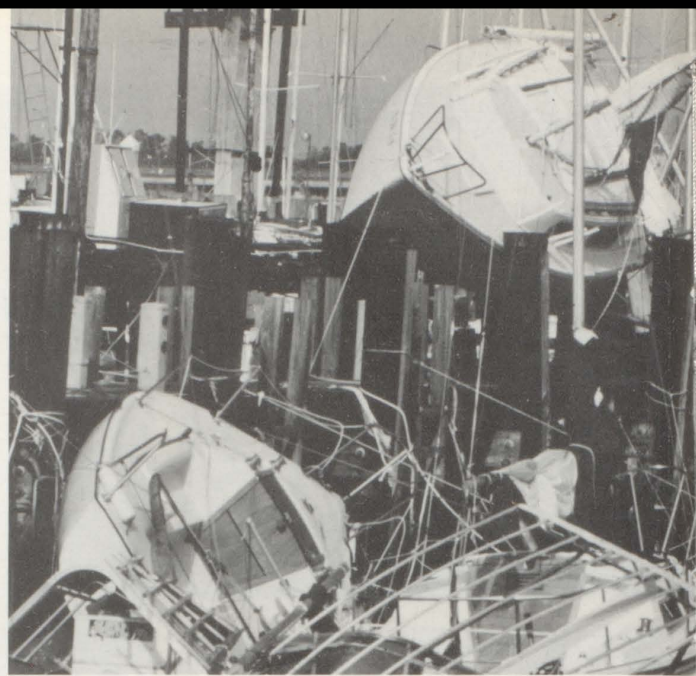
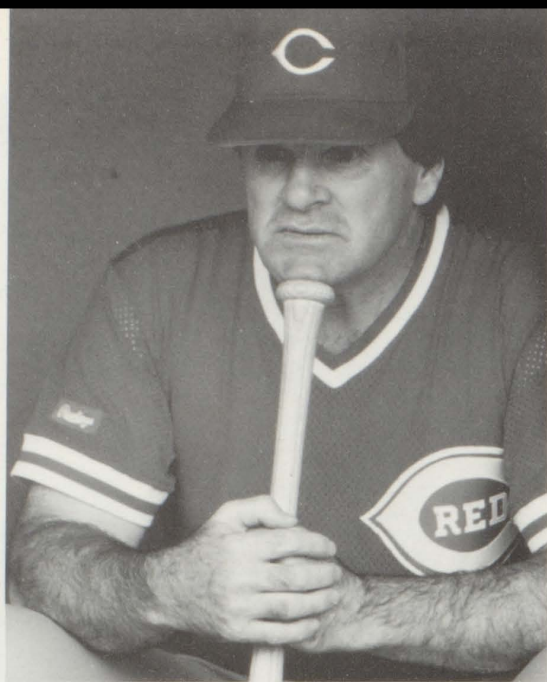


*Mindy and Chris leave M-G with fond memories and step into the 90's with anticipation.*





# 1989



## Music Makers

In a year where Axle Rose was accompanied by Donnie Osmond on the top of the charts, it should not be a shock that this year was full of surprises!

Filling in some of the notes on this year's musical score were some unfamiliar faces that brought new and exciting ideas and rhythms to our ears. There were also the not so new, but definitely improved, faces of those from our past who tried to make music that would sell in the 90's. And let's not forget the never ending gossip about Richie and Cher, Sean and Madonna, and Arsenio and Paula!

Leading the pack in the many groups that made their come-back in 89-90 would have to be the Rolling Stones with the Steel Wheels Tour that covered almost every major city in the United States. Along with the Stones in their effort to re-start their careers were Paul McCartney, Donnie Osmond, and the Who.

Making music and making money weren't the only things on the minds of the year's artists. A vast amount of musicians came out of their heavily guarded homes and tinted limo windows to help out some very worthy causes. The AIDS benefit held in the Bay Area brought forth great artists such as Tracy Chapman, Randy Travis, and the Grateful Dead. Phil Collins, who after all of the years he has spent in the music business still has hits on the top of the chart, pledged to donate a fraction of the profits made from his latest album to the homeless. Janet Jackson, who is noted for her up beat dance music, made strong statements about prejudice, illiteracy, and homelessness in her album Rhythm Nation 1814. Having more and more stars taking a stand on the major problems and issues of our day ensures the participation of those who listen to the music.

On a less serious side, more musicians were seen advertising on television and in magazines than ever before. Paula Abdul was seen dancing with Elton John for Diet Coke and showing how durable Reebok's can be!

Milli Vanilli swept not only the charts, but also the American Music Awards and the Grammy's. "Love Shack" is what the B-52's were caught screaming as they made their way into the music scene. Martika was right in step with her remake "I Feel the Earth Move," while Neneh Cherry leaned more toward rhythm.

Even though this year's artists are a diverse group, they all have a single common thread—they each bring us the music we love. As we step into the 90's, it's only fitting that we enjoy and look forward to the music that gives us so much.



## Sports Minded

The San Francisco Bay Area had a pretty remarkable year. It all started when the Oakland A's and the San Francisco Giants met for the first time ever in the World Series.

In the first two games at Oakland, the A's totally bombarded the Giants. The next two games were scheduled to be in San Francisco, but five minutes before game time, as the announcers were doing the pre-game interviews, an earthquake measuring 7.0 on the Richter Scale shook the whole Bay Area.

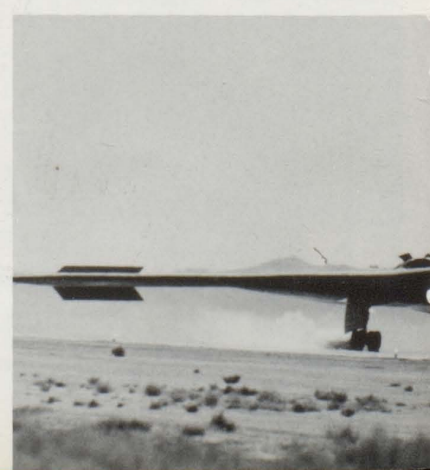
The earthquake caused extensive damage to the Bay Bridge, trapping over sixty people in their cars, and causing a huge fire in the Marina district of San Francisco as well.

When the World Series resumed, it was permissible to joke a little about the circumstances. The "Battle of the Bay" had become "Rattle of the Bay," and Candlestick Park was dubbed "Wiggley Field" as the players wearily began to play.

In game three, the A's picked up matters where they left off. They hammered Scott Garrelts to take a 2-0 lead after the first inning. The Oakland A's then went on to win 13-7.

Things looked pretty dark for San Francisco. Only ten teams had come back from a 2-0 deficit, and no one had returned from a 3-0 deficit.

The Giants in game four were hoping that Don Robinson would do the job; he was knocked out early in the ballgame, when the A's got an 8-0 lead. The Oakland A's finally won the game 8-6, and swept the series 4-0.







## □ Time Gone By □

**March 24, 1989.** Largest oil spill in United States history at Prince William Sound, Alaska. The Exxon Valdez tanker leaked 260,000 barrels of crude oil into the ocean, harming Alaskan wildlife and oceanlife.

**June 3-4, 1989.** Beijing, China. Hundreds of thousands of demonstrators for democracy were killed in Tiananmen Square by the People's Liberation Army.

**November, 1989.** The Berlin Wall, which had separated East and West Germany since 1961, came down. The Iron Curtain fell throughout Europe.

**December, 1989.** A terrorist-planted bomb in a radio cassette recorder on board the Pan Am flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, exploded killing 270.

**December 20, 1989.** The United States military forces invaded Panama in an effort to capture General Manuel Noriega who was to be placed on trial in the United States on drug trafficking charges. Fighting continued for several days and twenty-three servicemen were killed.

**February 19, 1990.** The Gorbachev revolution finally comes home. The Soviet leader ends seven decades of Communist monopoly by voting against his own party, and 1990 may go down as the most important year in Soviet history since 1917. The other Soviet leaders are worried, and Soviet citizens are elated with the possibility of a new life.

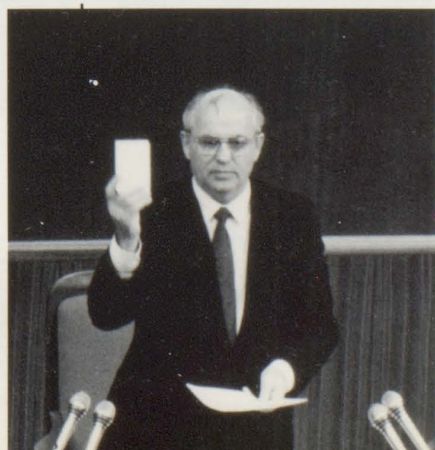
## *Bo Knows!*

Nineteen-eighty-nine was not only a year of successful teams, such as the Lakers, 49er's, and Athletics, but it was also a year of individual athletes. Such athletes included Mike Tyson, boxer; Emerson Fittipaldi, racer; and Michael Jordan, basketball player. But probably the most noted individual athlete of 1989 was Bo Jackson.

In a year that came to be known as "Bo Knows," Bo Jackson did something for the second year in a row that was unheard of in professional sports. Bo played two professional sports in 1989, baseball and football, and was very successful at both sports. Not only was Bo successful on the field, but he was also very successful off the field as he made money endorsing products such as Wheaties cereal and Nike shoes.



**Heavyweight boxing shocker!...**Undisputed Heavyweight Champion of the World, "Iron Mike Tyson" is KO'd in the 10th round compliments of James "Buster" Douglas. All bets said Tyson would win, but as irony sets in there is no "sure thing." When Tyson was knocked down, the count came. Thus, a new heavyweight boxing champion of the world was named in a true David & Goliath story. James "Buster" Douglas emerges as a champion.



# 1990



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In the early fall, the nineteen member yearbook staff held their annual advertisement sales campaign. This year teams of two or three students visited area businesses to request support for the yearbook by purchasing ad space. Over seven thousand dollars was raised from over one hundred and twenty businesses and patrons. The teams competed against each other for weekly drawings on cash prizes as well as

overall gifts at the end of the campaign. A free yearbook and dinner at Chi Chi's went to top saleswomen: Lori Davidson, Tonya Coffin, Shelly Strasemeier, and Mindy Underwood.

The money generated from this campaign kept the cost down for our students. However, this year it also allowed the ne Obliviscaris to embark down a new avenue in yearbook production. This year the staff, through the medium of "desk-top" publishing, produced the yearbook on the computer. The addition of Macintosh computers and a laser printer in the English department allowed this year's journalism students to be on the forefront in yearbook design and production. These additions are nice, but also extremely costly. Without the support of you, our advertisers and patrons, we would not have been able to give our staff this opportunity and we greatly appreciate you.



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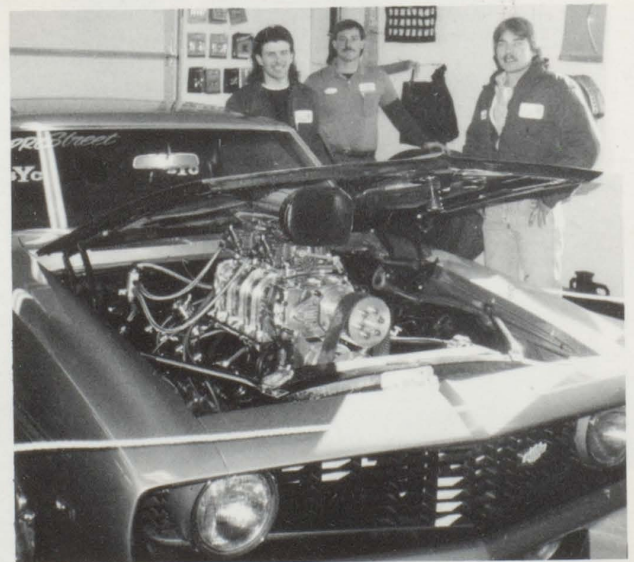
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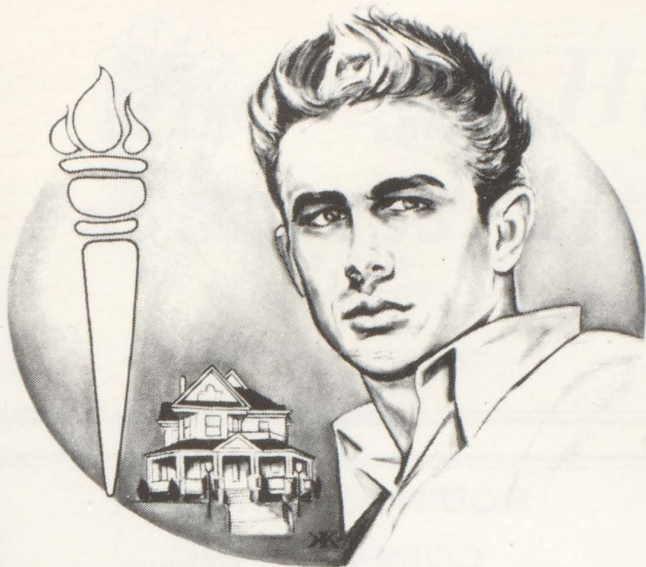
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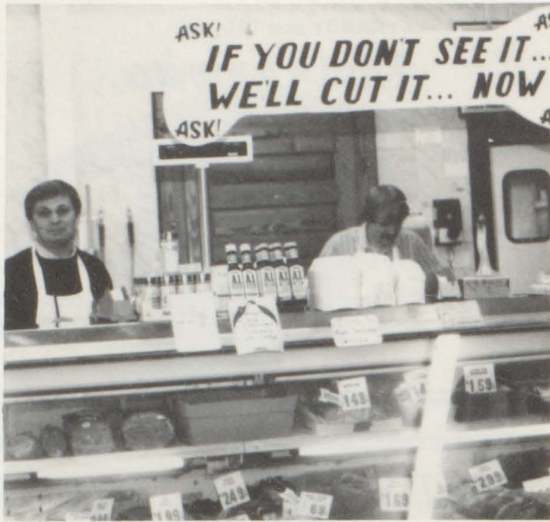
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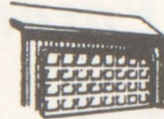
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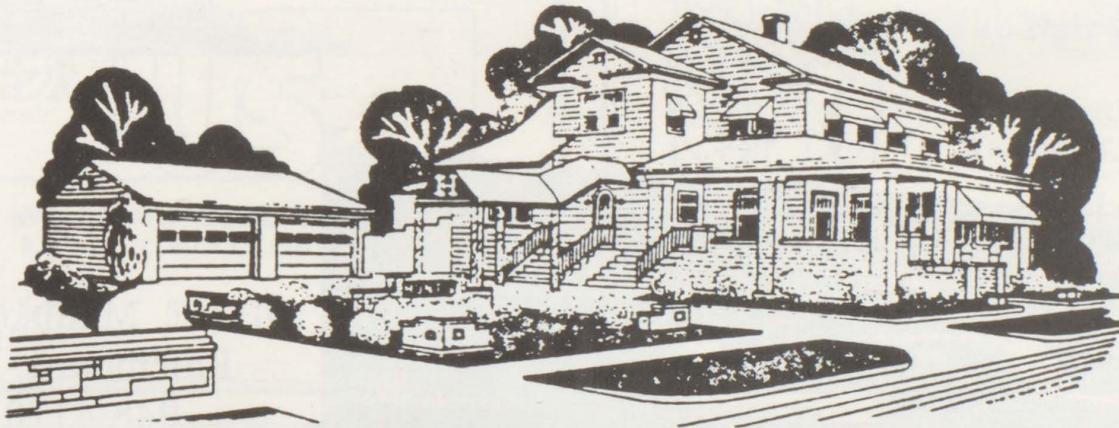
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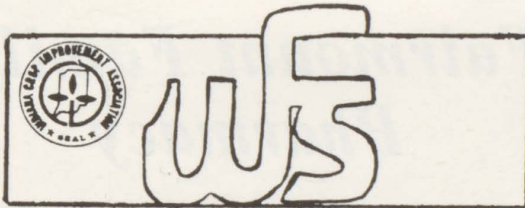
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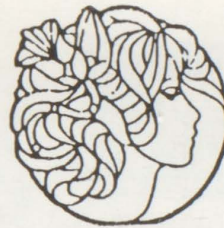
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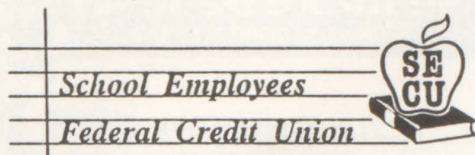
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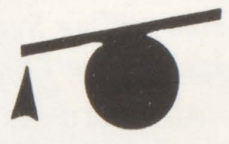




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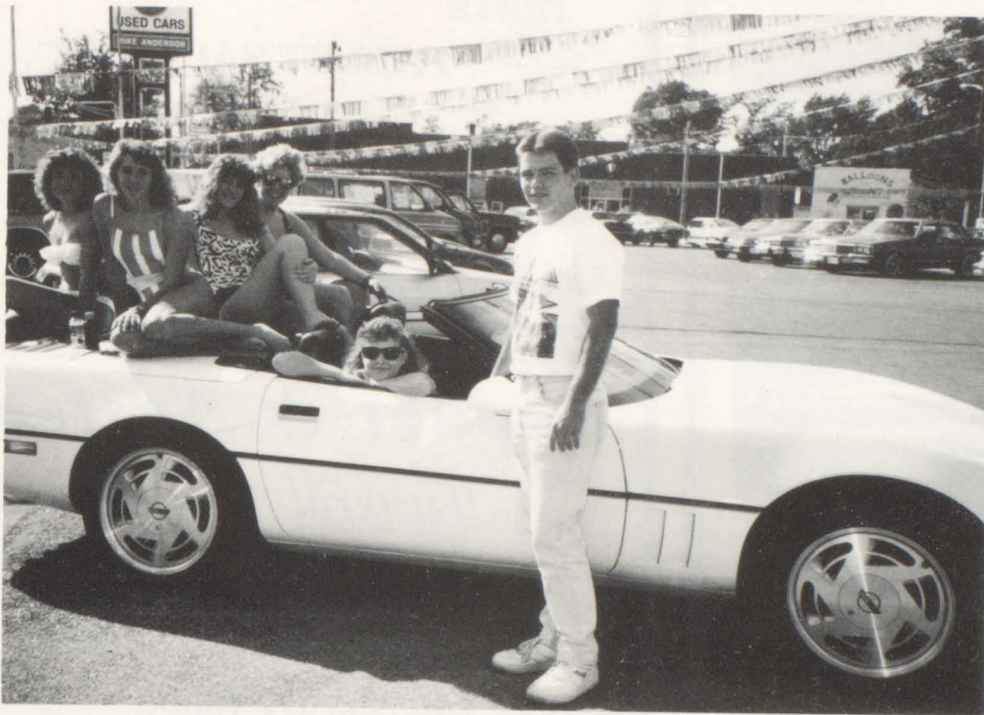
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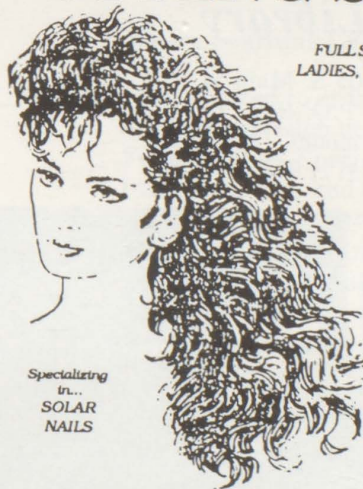
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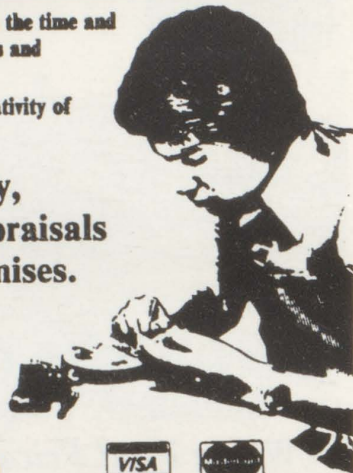
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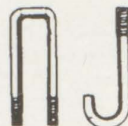
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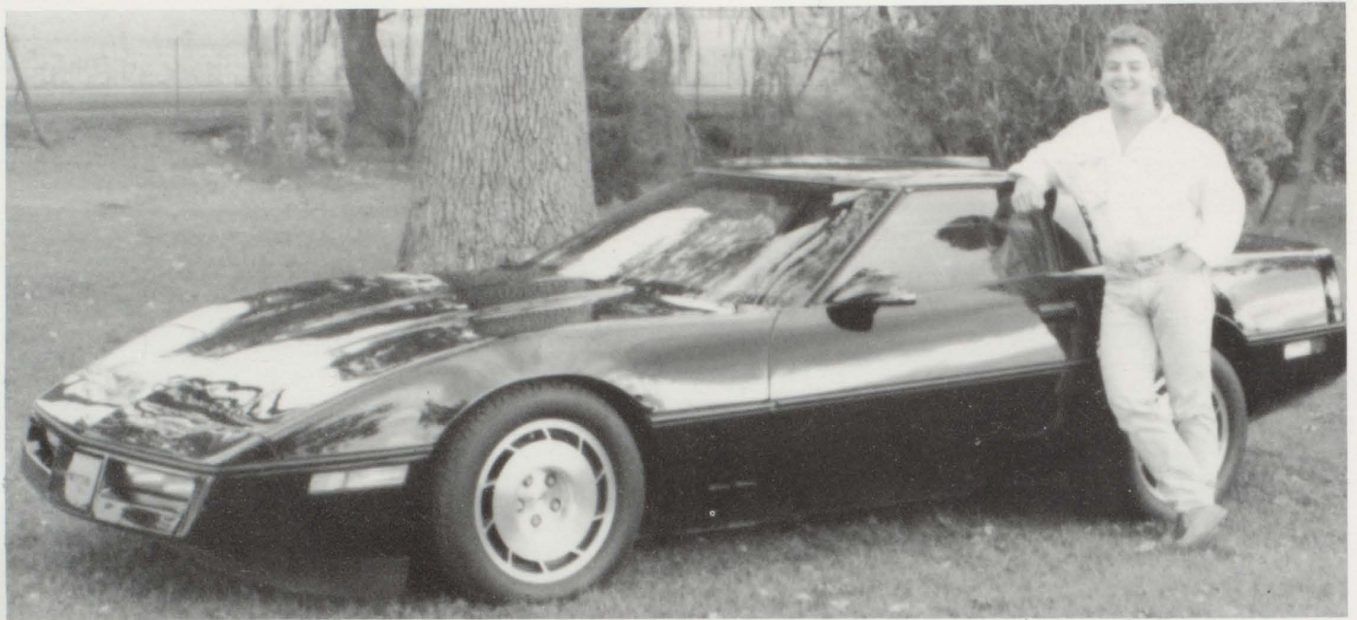
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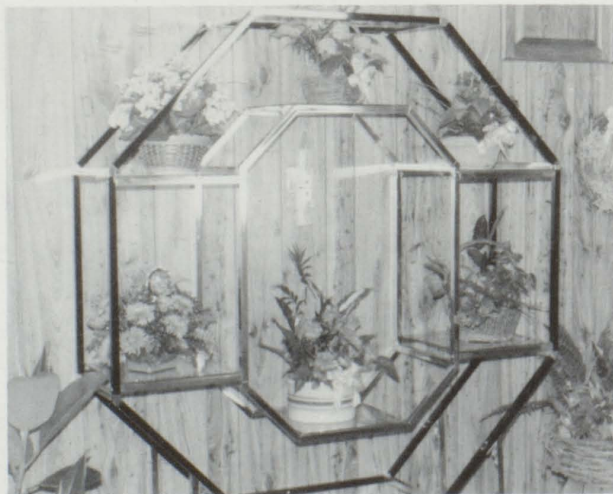
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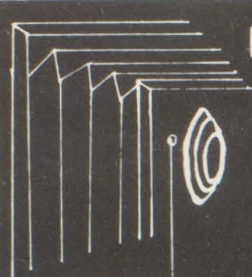


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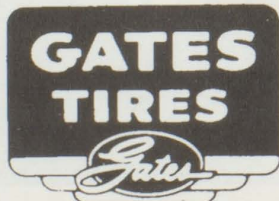
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Perhaps one of the brightest aspects of Nova's life was her abundance of friends. She was constantly surrounded by many dedicated friends who supported her, cheered her, and loved her. Now her friends are deeply saddened by Nova's death, but they have fond memories of her friendship and support.

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An excerpt from William Penn's "The Fruits of Solitude" may be a consolation for those who feel the pain of the loss of a dear friend.

***This is the comfort of friends, that though they may be said to die, yet their friendship and society are, in the best sense, ever present, immortal.***

Nova's presence is absent from the halls and from the lives of those who were closest to her. "When we walk down the halls, or sit at our lunch table, we know you are with us. Your memory will never leave us, or our hearts." Although Nova's life has faded, unlike that bright star, Nova's memory will never fade from the hearts of those whom she touched.





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Many of the students at M-G receive their yearbook, enjoy the photos, look up their name, and sign their friends' books in complete oblivion about how that book reached their hands. It is with a great relief that our yearbook staff has completed this book, and I, as editor, would like for the student body to realize and appreciate all of the time, money, and effort which goes into giving the students a book filled with memories.

This year's staff has finished the great task of completing a yearbook against many odds. Due to advancements in technology, our staff was faced with a large mountain to conquer. This year, our English Department purchased three state-of-the-art Macintosh computers which have added a new dimension to our yearbook. This year we were able to accomplish many new techniques and styles which would have otherwise been impossible. However, these advancements did not come without a lot of hard work and sacrifice. Many late-night hours were spent by Mrs. Haviland, Ryan Nunn, our resident computer whiz, and myself learning and becoming acquainted with the new software and equipment which has changed our lives and the way our yearbook is produced.

This new technology also created many other complications. With only a limited number of computers and computer efficient persons, the class itself had to reorganize. The Mass Media students need to be commended for their patience and willingness to adapt to a changing time and effort in covering events, making phone calls, writing copy, and not an "easy credit" course--you must effort, and these students kept the year-

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And as we bid farewell to the year, I must say...It has been a blast Stepping Into the 90's with you!

Thanks for everything!  
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