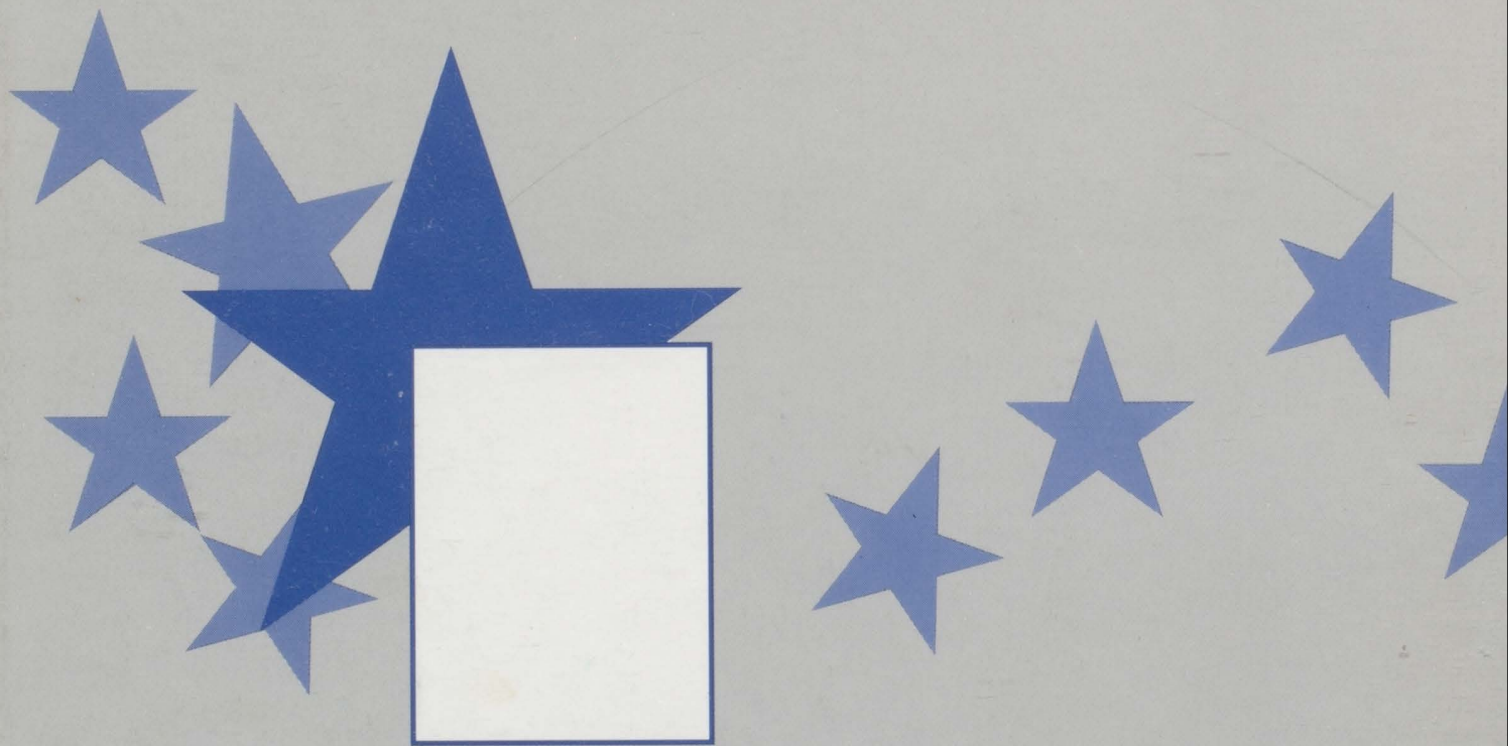


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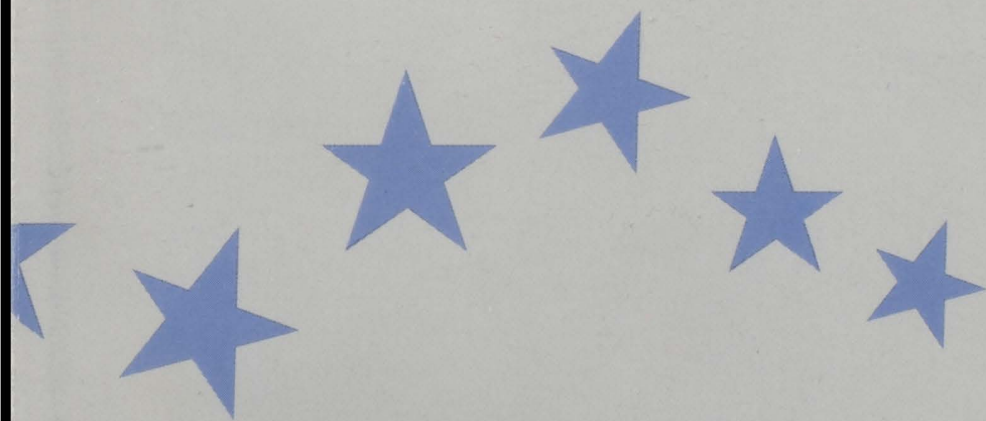
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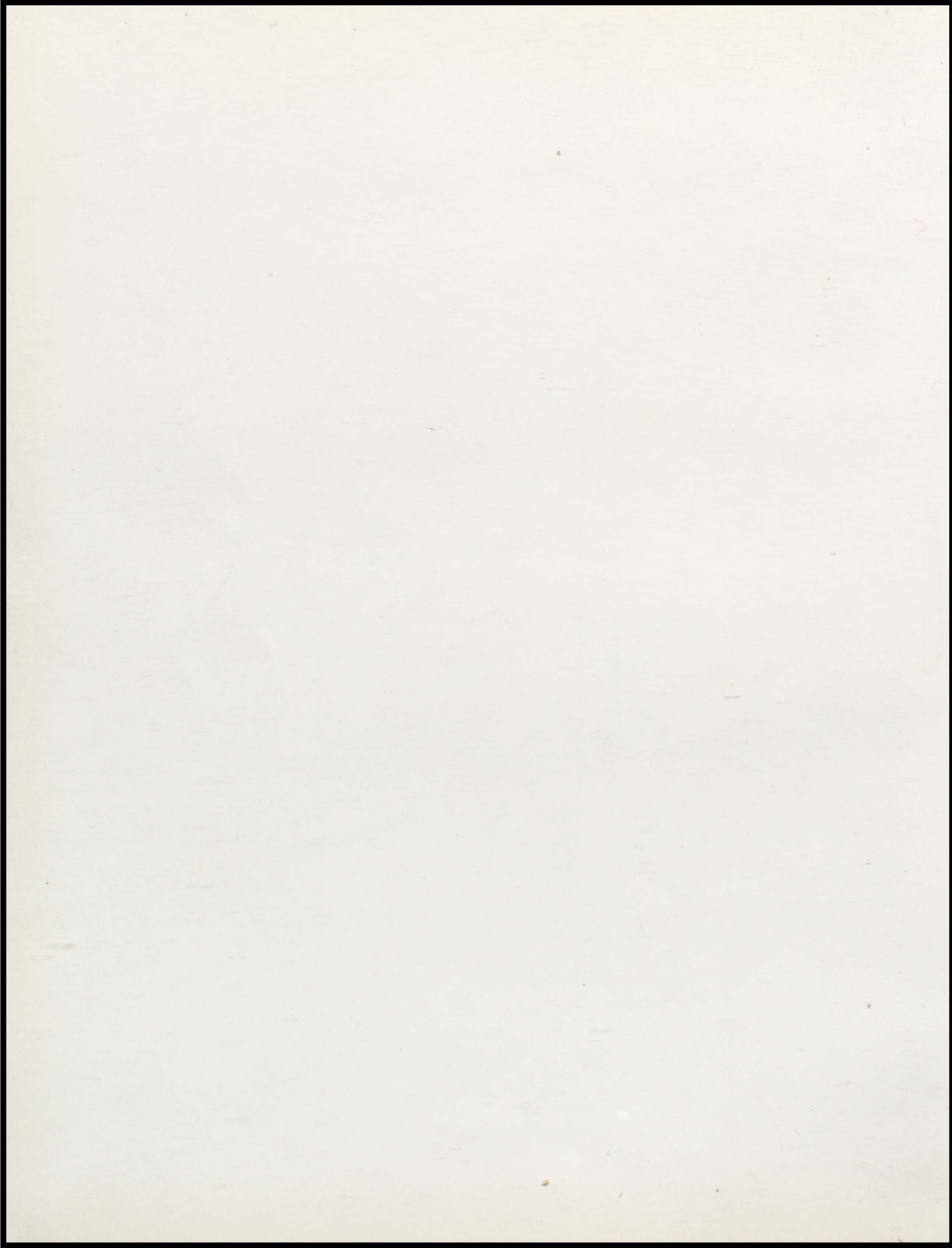
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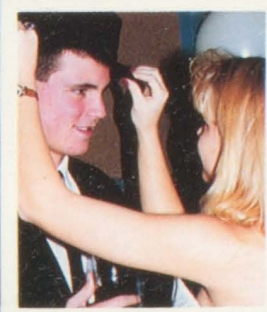




MGM *presents* *Caught in the Act!*



During Fairmount's annual James Dean Museum Days, sophomore Aaron Smith captures the look that appealed to millions of moviegoers during the 1950's. But far from static, M-G students cannot be typecast; instead they actively assume fresh roles on center stage.



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SNEAK

preview

Madison-Grant High School may be an unlikely locale for a big-time production. But '92 - '93 has the right cast, crew, directors, and location shots to qualify us for an Oscar nomination. As a matter of fact, we think that Siskel and Ebert would give our MGM production "two thumbs up!" But how do you evaluate a production that has real-life drama, heart-stopping suspense, fast-paced action, and slapstick comedy? This mixture should lead to mass confusion of plot; yet for MGM, the result is an Oscar performance by a cast of hundreds. As the curtain rises and the show begins, Doug Pack and Cam Dryer are on center stage," right where I should be," vows Cam. Kick back, relax, and enjoy a show that will remain in your hearts and minds for a lifetime.



FIGHT ON

Whether it's struggling for supremacy by getting down and dirty in the annual tug-of-war competition or showing suave senior style in the hallways, the dominating upperclassmen prove they can prevail against the relentless attack from the underclass opposition.



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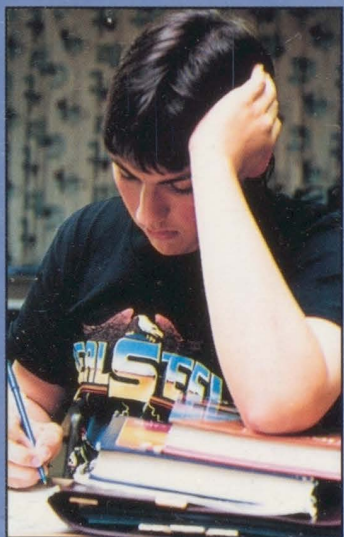
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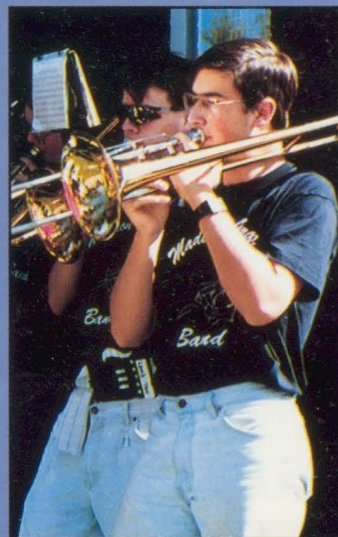
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STAY FOCUSED

Robert Ponder realizes that concentration is necessary for success in academic courses. Students discover that constant hard work and frequent bewilderment are part of the everyday routine to survive such classes as college prep English, chemistry or calculus.



LET THE SHOW BEGIN

Matt Butler toots his own horn as the concert band gives the public a preview of the year's performances. The band entertained some of the many tourists who make an annual pilgrimage to Fairmount for the Museum Days' festivities each September.



the stars of the show take their...

Places EVERYONE

Our cast was unique and talented, from freshmen hesitantly assuming their roles among a more practiced cast to seniors proudly enjoying more of the spotlight. "I like a school our size because you can try more activities," advised sophomore Vinnie Brass, who participates in football, basketball, baseball, jazz band, concert band, Spanish club, FCA, and SADD. Many students were required to play multiple roles as athletes, band members, scholars, student council representatives, actors, singers... But whatever their parts, our students took their places on center stage ready for the lights, camera, action.

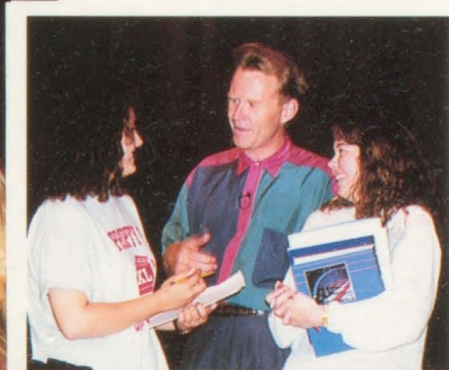
One little, two little, three little Apaches, Tessie Terry, Dawn Presnall, and Kerrie Merrill, dressed as the enemy, take their places to add live action to the junior homecoming hallway. Literally overnight, each class was expected to transform drab hallways into historical scenes.





Lisa Doyle, as Esther Smith in *Meet Me in St. Louis*, prepares to swallow a chicken heart so that she can "marry the next man she shakes hands with." To add realism to her performance, Lisa tried to eat real chicken hearts, but Janell Allgood, playing Esther's older sister, "chickened" out.

Laughter follows wherever he goes, including Madison-Grant. Bob Stromberg, a sought-after comedian, causes uproarious laughter with his flusions, insights, and humor. Behind his laughing facade, Stromberg's real message shows through, "Drugs are a person's worst enemy."



Caught
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ACT



The ArGuys & Gals wrap up another one of their outstanding performances with the cast assembled on stage for the grand finale. New outfits add pizzazz to these polished entertainers who perform all over the state. But their favorite audiences are still those home-town crowds.

preparing for a box-office smash...

Lights Camera Action

Rhearsal time was lengthened, late nights were spent on the various sets to make certain that everything was perfect for the star performances, and much sleep was lost. "I'll never get all this work done; everything just keeps piling up," complained freshman Christy Hiatt during the first week of school. But M-G students continued working toward both individual and group goals. Coaches, teachers, administrators, and parents all became directors cautioning students to stay focused on those goals within their grasp. At times, production seemed to slow as school routine overshadowed enthusiasm. Since real people were playing real-life parts, natural teenage energy recharged tired bodies. The students' production of memories went on as the camera rolled...

Travis Havens', Kermit Deavers', and David Stitt's endzone celebration dance shows that a touchdown is twice as sweet when scored in the Hoosier Dome, frequented by the Colts Jeff George and by other NFL power players such as Dan Marino and Thurman Thomas.





Dawn Presnall, obviously no stranger to the spotlight or to music, belts out "I Saw the Light." Wearing both a dress and a smile that sparkle, Dawn sings her way to a third-place overall finish in the talent show, an early fall production that features small-school performers with big-time talent.

Downtown Indy provides an unusual backdrop for the ArGuys & Gals. Using sign language, they share the gift of music with the deaf community gathered before the Soldiers and Sailors Monument. The singing signing group then enjoyed an elegant luncheon at the Columbia Club.



Dreaming of a homecoming victory, senior Amanda Stitt catches up on the sleep she lost during the exhausting Spirit Week filled with after-school activities and dreaded homework. These cat naps must have done the trick, for the seniors had enough energy to crush the underclassmen in competition.

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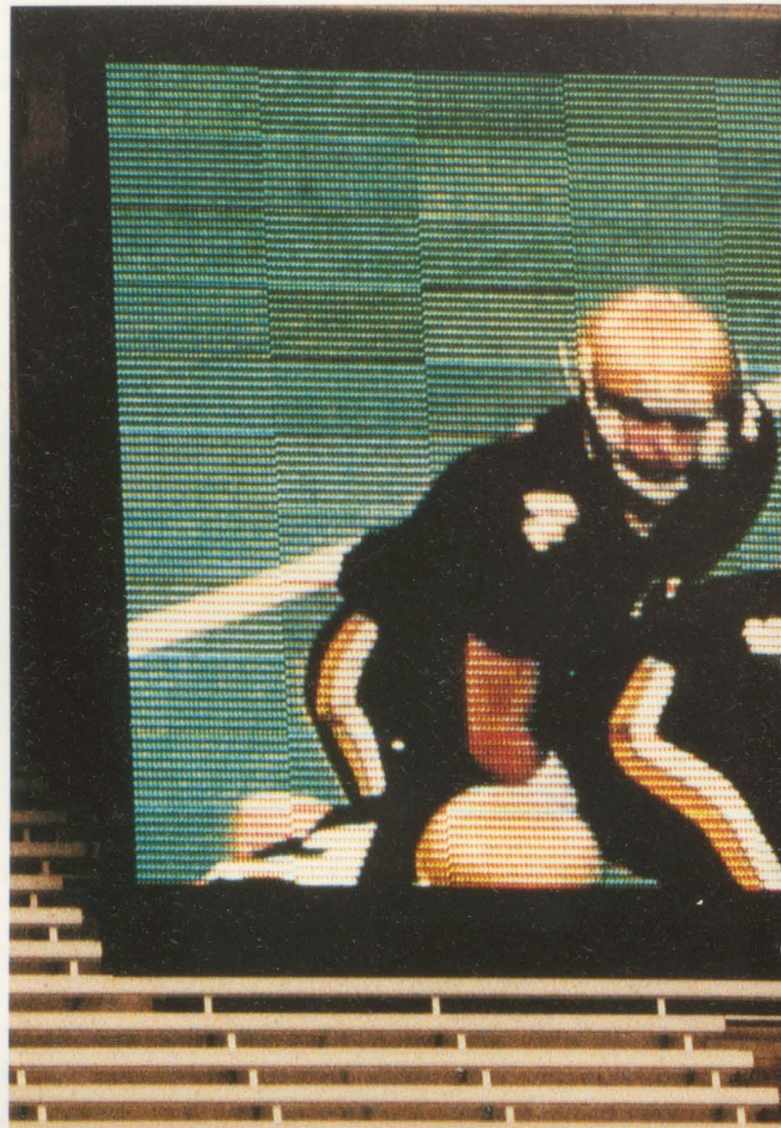
we're ready for the Silver Screen...

Roll 'em

Making it to the big time - the Dome, or Nationals for cheerleading - clearly did not tell the whole story of creating memories. Before home-town crowds, stars were born in talent shows, plays, church programs, street fairs, hallways, playing fields, and classrooms. Whatever the location, lessons were being learned about being on time, working together, and accepting responsibility. Dramatic changes in student attitude became evident as the year progressed. Mrs. Sharkey observed, "I am always amazed at how not only the voices come together at our shows, but the students do, too." M-G students learned early that "the show must go on."



Peer tutor Rick Howard challenges Robert Zimmerman to reach new heights, just as Life Skills class challenges the peer tutors to share their enthusiasm and time with others. Life Skills students and peer tutors capture one of the best qualities of Madison-Grant - caring.



On stage for *Meet Me in St. Louis*, Randy Collins, a.k.a. Mr. Smith, and his theatrical family go through one more rehearsal. Students learn that stars are not born, but are created by demanding directors. Yet hard work pays off in a polished performance before friends and family.

Set! Hut one! Hut two! At the Dome, Alix Engle barks out the signals as Josiah Robbins gets ready to snap the ball. "Big Screen" performances reflect the small-town talent of the Madison-Grant Argylls and the Mississinewa Indians in the 60,000 seat Hoosier Dome.



Clogging into first place for the second year in a row, sophomore Andy Williams showcases a varied production during M-G's talent show featuring such talented singers and musicians as Rachel Rye (second place) and Dawn Presnall and Rae Reiman (third).



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Echoing around the Dome are the encouraging yells of M-G cheerleaders and fans. Although the Argylls provided the best turnout, M-G fans are dwarfed by the giant stadium. Both fans and players stay focused on the honor of being invited to the Dome.



LADY ARGYLLS TAKE THE PLUNGE

Summertime is the time for fun, laughter, friends, vacations, and freedom. For a few M-G girls, summer freedom came in the air. What? In the air? Yes! The new, cool, summertime fun of '92 was Bungee Jumping. Why do these people dash into mid air from great heights? Senior Heather Mason's answer is, "Because everybody thought it was so terrible, (and most would agree as Heather dangles before her jump) and I wanted to try it."

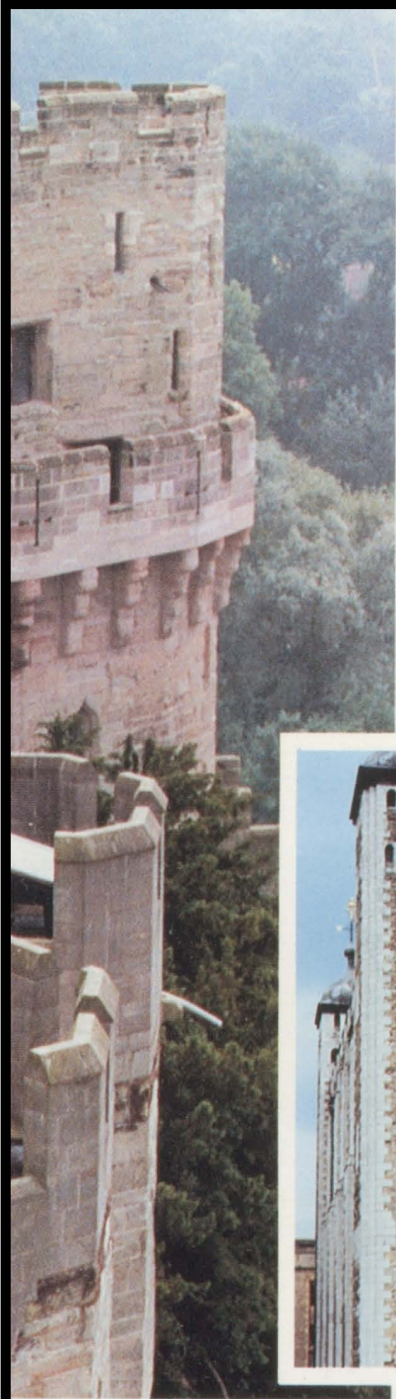
Some people would absolutely cringe at the thought of being tossed around like a flexible "human yoyo" as sophomore Kami Riga describes it, but not these girls. Fear, eagerness, anticipation, nervousness, and regret all capture the emotion of jumping. However, sophomore Amber Fetrow agrees with Heather and Kami that she loved every minute!



HUSSEYS SOAR OVER TENNESSEE COUNTRYSIDE

All right, we're still up in the air. But we don't have to bungee jump to seek thrills. There's always hang gliding, allowing participants the feeling of flying like an eagle. As with bungee jumping, again we have a Lady Argyll taking the plunge in a hang glider. Senior Laura Hussey experienced this adventure and even managed to catch a glimpse of some bungee jumpers before she went hang-gliding. While visiting Tennessee for vacation, Laura and her family climbed about 60 feet up the side of a mountain to a flat area and waited. What would someone possibly be thinking or feeling during the few minutes of waiting? Fear, anticipation, and eagerness? Laura remembered her feelings as she awaited her flight. "After being strapped into the hang-glider, my hands became drenched with sweat and my heart started to pound out of my chest!" Obtaining a running start, Laura gripped the triangular bars and jumped off the mountain. Immediately her fears disappeared as she looked out and could see the beautiful Tennessee countryside below her.





ON LOCATION

Whether taking advantage of workshops, enjoying travel, working, or just relaxing, M-G students and faculty found the best summer experiences

BRAGGS CROSS THE OCEAN FOR A DREAM VACATION

The month of June 1992 found seniors anticipating graduation, underclassmen awaiting yet another summer vacation, and Mrs. Bragg about to fulfill a life-long dream. Taking advantage of low air fares, Mrs. Bragg and her husband Gary decided to spend the first week of summer vacation in England. "It's been a dream of mine for years. It was definitely a spur of the moment decision. Gary and I made arrangements in May to go and in June we went," reported Mrs. Bragg.

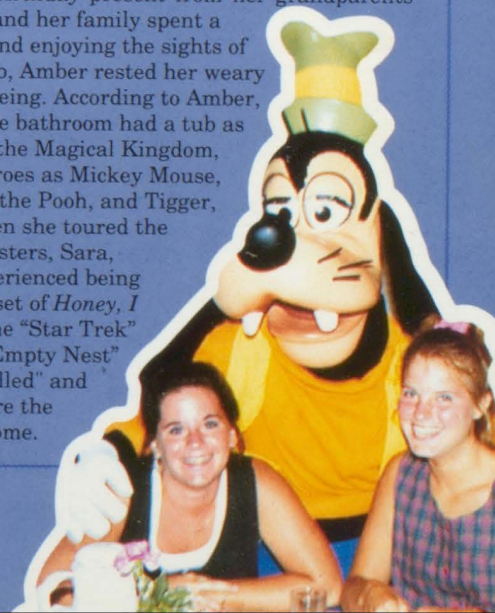
The 10 to 12 hour flight originated in Indianapolis, with stops in Chicago and New York. After 6 1/2 hours over the Atlantic Ocean, the Braggs' journey reached its destination of London. While there, the couple visited such landmarks as Warwick Castle, a fortress since the time of William the Conqueror; Westminster Abbey, location of the graves of such literary geniuses as Geoffrey Chaucer, Charles Dickens, and Alfred Lord Tennyson; the Tower of London, an old fortress where Henry VIII had two of his wives beheaded; St. Paul's Cathedral, the dome of which supplied a scenic view of the city; and Buckingham Palace, where they witnessed the changing of the guard. The Braggs also viewed Big Ben and the Parliament before leaving London and visiting Stratford-on-Avon, once home to William Shakespeare. "Stratford-on-Avon impressed me the most. Seeing Shakespeare's birthplace was the most impressive. The fact that the grammar school that he probably attended is still a grammar school today was also interesting." When asked if she would ever make the trip again, Mrs. Bragg replied, "I'd do it tomorrow!"

SOME PEOPLE HAVE TO WORK FOR A LIVING !!

Junior Heather Hiatt knows that hard work equals success! Heather is president of her class and she leads it academically as well. In addition, she plays on the varsity basketball team and acts as the student trainer for the football team. For the summer of '92, Heather not only worked 20-30 hours per week at Elder-Beerman Department store but also played on an AAU team at the YMCA in Anderson. "I worked from 9-5 in Marion and then played basketball from 6-9 in Anderson, but I never really felt too stressed because I liked the challenge." When most students think of summer, they think of rest, relaxation, and vacation, but not Heather. She hardly had a free moment to herself, let alone time to vacation. But when Heather had a chance to travel to Wisconsin to play in a National Invitational Tournament with her AAU team, she couldn't turn it down. Although her team placed third, Heather asserted, "We didn't need to be in first place to feel like winners; getting invited was enough. We were quite happy with our efforts."

WILSONS ENJOY THE ENCHANTMENT OF DISNEY WORLD

Wrapping Amber Wilsons 17th birthday present from her grandparents would have been quite a chore. She and her family spent a week in Florida soaking up the sun and enjoying the sights of Orlando. At the Disney Vacation Club, Amber rested her weary body after the long days of sightseeing. According to Amber, this was the best part of the trip. "The bathroom had a tub as big as my bedroom!" she insisted. At the Magical Kingdom, Amber finally met such childhood heroes as Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Mary Poppins, Winnie the Pooh, and Tigger, too! Amber saw some real action when she toured the MGM Theme Park. Amber and her sisters, Sara, who's a sophomore, and Bethany experienced being ant-sized while walking through the set of *Honey, I Shrunk the Kids!* They also toured the "Star Trek" set and saw the "Golden Girls" and "Empty Nest" houses. After the touring, Amber "chilled" and tanned her buns at Cocoa Beach before the worst part of the trip, the long ride home.



Class competition led to...

WAR GAMES

Taking the homecoming theme of "M-G Makes History" to the fullest, the upperclassmen made their own history when class competition during Spirit Days developed into an all-out war. With recounts being demanded and accusations of cheating being flung about, the concept of firing up the football team for a victory gave way to intra-school battles. Spirit Days were once a tradition to involve each class in the homecoming hoopla. Each class demanded first, fell behind, fought back, and then screamed "victory." We couldn't keep track of the winners of the various class competitions, but we all knew what was losing - school spirit. "Whatever fun we were having was ruined when everybody got mad at everybody else," confessed T.J. Richards. "I'm just glad it's over." A truce was declared in the war-like Spirit Days on Friday afternoon as the whole school rocked their way through a pep session full of that ol' M-G spirit.



"This town ain't big enough for the two of us." On Western Day, Mrs. Hull and her desperados are ready to play "cowboys and Indians" and run them thar Apaches outta' town. Each class did a "bang-up" job in showing its support for the Argylls during a Spirit Week full of class show downs and intra-school feuds.

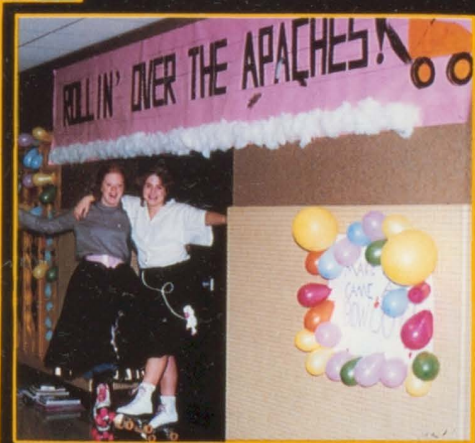


J-J-J-U-N, I-I-I-O-R, J-U-N-I-O-R-, Juniors, Juniors, Juniors! Nijual Drollinger, along with the other psyched-up juniors, is pumped and ready to smash the rival classes during the homecoming volleyball games. The powerful juniors, earning extra points for their class, went on to defeat the faculty.



It's up and away for sophomore Jessica Logan before a rowdy student crowd. Sophomores are out for blood because points accumulated during the pep session events can make them the over-all spirit week winners. Yet the final tally shows that the sophomores have fallen behind the mighty seniors.

Senior Kelly Record proves that massive males aren't the only ones who can play football as she stops sophomore Jennifer Holloway dead in her tracks. While the real football team prepared to terminate the Apaches, the girls showed their support by taking their place on the field during homecoming week festivities.

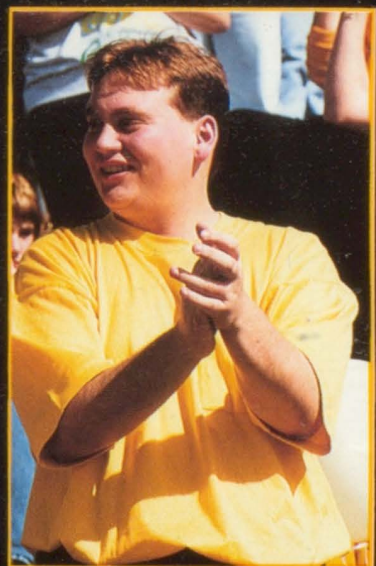


The sophomores roll into first place in the hallway competition with their 50's theme. Todd "Elvis" Davis and Jennifer "Priscilla" McCall are "all shook up" over Kerri Allgood's comment, "It was great beating the seniors because they were too overconfident." Jami Ketcham and Jessica Webb croon "Love Me Tender" as the judges approach.



"Are you ready for some football?" shout Brent Malott and Toby Hamilton at the homecoming bonfire. The excitement catches on in the hallways as Amanda McGibbon and Sara Coulter put on the ritz for the seniors. Kristen Belville breathlessly rolls over the finish line in the pep session trike race.

What enemy could possibly withstand the charming attack about to be launched by these dangerous damsels fighting the French and Indian War during hallway competitions? However, faculty judges proved to be immune as they cast their votes for a different era and chose the sophomore hallway.



Randy "Chewy" Collins tries to unite the seniors, who are fighting for points in the tightly contested spirit-week battle. Confident about their superior status before the pep session began, the seniors have just learned that to earn extra points, they must be the loudest class, a hard task for such meek students.

But school spirit united us as we were...

BOUND for GLORY

After a week of intense class rivalry, the Argylls set aside all internal animosity as they beat the Wabash Apaches in the Homecoming game. Taking the opening kick-off, the Argylls drove the ball down into Wabash territory where Jason Gardner capped-off the drive with a record-breaking 43-yard field goal. Late in the second quarter, Wabash ran in the first touchdown, giving them a 6-3 lead. But the determined Argylls made an impressive 63-yard drive down the field. Senior David Amick recaptured the M-G lead after a 3-yard TD run. Just seconds later, Argyll Patrick Vinson intercepted an Apache pass and returned it 69 yards for another M-G score and a 16-6 halftime lead. In the second half Ritchie Rudy's 9-yard TD run capped off a 51-yard drive. The Argyll defense then drove the Apaches back into their own endzone for a safety. Even though losing by 19 points, Wabash didn't quit. The Apaches came back early in the fourth quarter with an 8-yard TD pass followed by a 2-point conversion, yet the final score read Argyll Homecoming victory: 25-14.

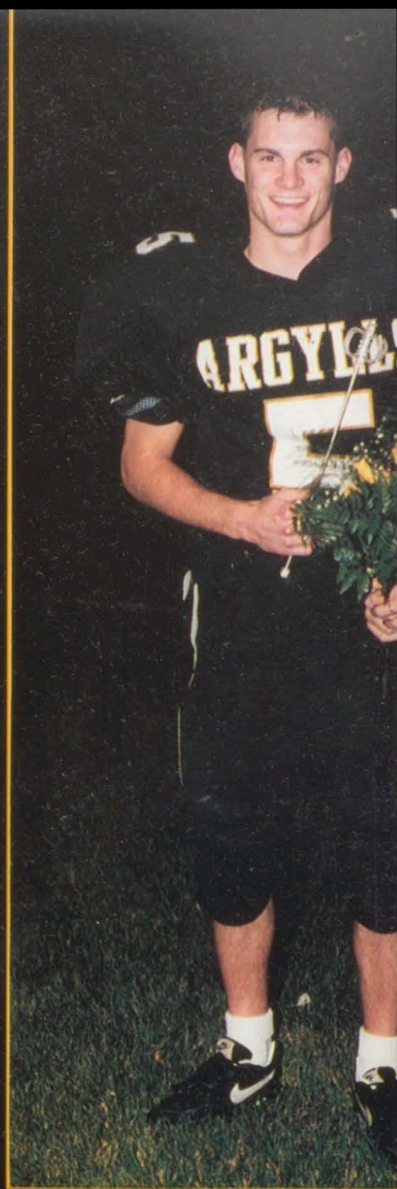


"Onward mighty, mighty Argylls" ...With the school song being played, the mighty M-G team takes the field hungry for a homecoming victory. The Argylls put on an impressive performance by holding back the explosive offense of Wabash and dominating the Apaches throughout the game.

Sam Strohl is grasped by a Wabash defender as he executes another outstanding kick-off return. Sam makes the most of his talent in returning kick-offs, and oftentimes is seen breaking a big run to mid-field or beyond. Showing potential as a sophomore, Sam can only enhance his abilities in the future.

M-G royalty "reigns" a black and gold shower for Kermit Deavers and Laura Hussey, who are crowned homecoming King and Queen, creating a star quality moment that they will remember for a lifetime. Kermit later added a second crown to the evening as he helped lead his team to a '92-'93 homecoming Victory!

Hot pursuit! It appears that Chad Wilson may be in a heap of trouble on this play, as two Apache defenders move in for the tackle. But Chad plays well against the Apaches, running and passing his way to victory. Coming back from an early ankle injury, Chad gave a spectacular performance at quarterback.





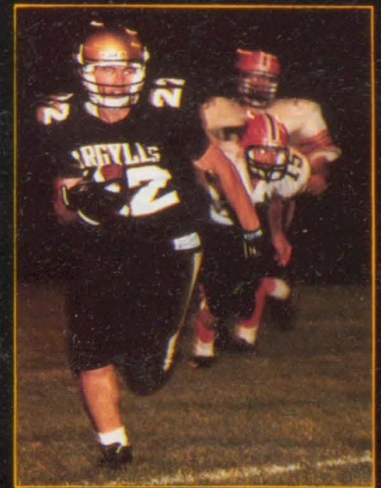
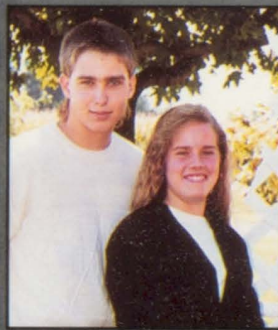
Glowing with Argyll pride, Madison-Grant mascots Kim Haitt and Lisa Doyle show their school spirit as they attempt to get the crowd involved in the game. Although unusually cold temperatures enveloped the crowd, Kim and Lisa's enthusiasm stayed hot as they cheered the team onto victory.



The underclass court calls for a cease-fire in the war of class rivalry to add a little elegance to the competition. The court includes: juniors Chad Wilson and Jessica Dickerson; sophomores Cory Bramel and Jennifer McCall; and freshmen Adam Caudell and Christy Hiatt. Each couple was chosen by their peers.



Patrick Vinson "lights the afterburners" as he tries to evade the pursuit of Apache defenders. With less than a minute left in the half, Patrick intercepted a pass and returned it 69 yards for another M-G touchdown. This interception ignited the team's drive for victory and was a key factor in the 25-14 win.



Sophisticated Seniors: Laura Hussey, Kermit Deavers, Amber Wilson, David Amick, Josiah Robbins, Leslie Martin, Travis Havens, and Daysha Greene await the results of who will reign as the 1992

Homecoming King and Queen. The votes were cast by the senior class earlier in the week; however, the results were not announced until the game.

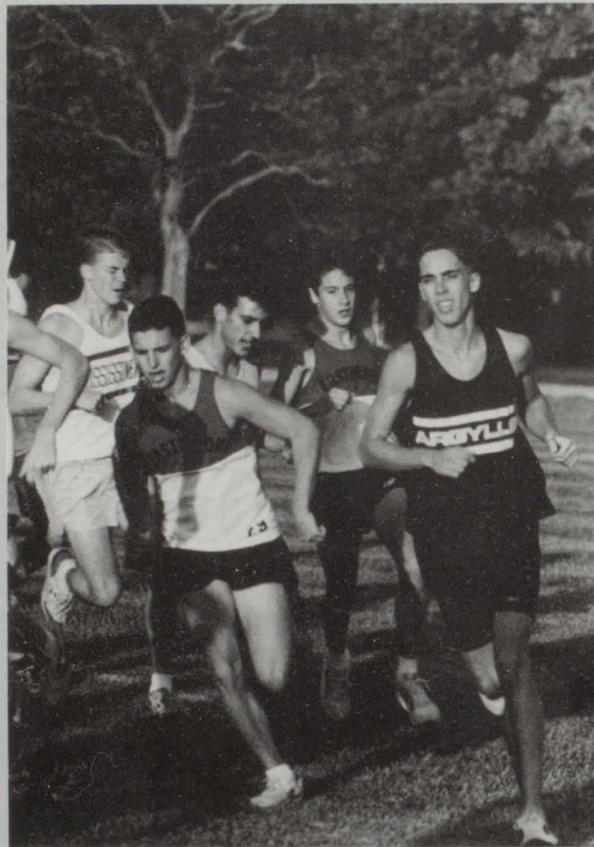


Here's the future Argyll place-kicker Ryne Brown, son of Argyll athletic trainer Mike Brown, better known as "Brownie." Whether he is taping wrists, wrapping ankles, or coming to the rescue of an injured player, "Brownie" is always there when a player needs his assistance.

MGM presents

SPORTS

Take it to the Limit



★ Enthusiasm from loyal Argyll fans helps M-G teams experience maximum performance. Junior Tyler Hindman was one of the many cheering the '92 grid iron to their best season ever.

★ Senior Gary Turner, a cross country runner since eighth grade, strides past the pack to register his best personal time of 17:13 during the county's Grant Four meet at Eastbrook.

★ In the Dome, at home, or on the road, junior Chad Wilson, and seniors Daysha Greene and Kermit Deavers continue to thrill the crowds with their fine performances in athletics.





In small-school productions, sports assume front stage, requiring athletes to play multiple roles. *Kermit Deavers* must have listened when he was told to eat his Wheaties, because he has been a star in many sports at M-G. Going from one sport to another isn't easy, but Kermit's great athletic ability enabled him to do so with ease and earned him the title of "Best Male Athlete." Having a loud mouth and a lot of pep and energy finally paid off for *Tiffany Pearson*, who cheered her way to "Most School Spirit." Watching Tiffany yell and cheer rubbed off on her classmates as the senior class ALWAYS cheered the loudest. *Amanda McGibbon* has been what some may call a "Miss Everything" during her four years at M-G. Competing during every season of the year, Mandy has earned a total of 11 varsity letters. Her agility on the court, track, and softball field earned her the honor of being "Best Female Athlete." He-Man has nothing on "Flex" when it comes to muscles. *Kevin Frye* has worked both in the weight room and on the job to achieve his build. Just one look at Kevin's bulging biceps will explain why he was named "Best Build."



With a Cast of Hundreds, but Starring...

The '92 football season can be summed up in four words-Pride, Enthusiasm, Determination, and Defense. It was a year of firsts for the Argylls as they traveled into unknown territories by going to the "Dome" and by reaching the sectional finals. Highlighted by such plays as Patrick Vinson's interception TD in the homecoming game, and Travis Havens's TD in the "Dome," the season itself was erratic, but for the first time in years, there was a winning record posted. The efforts of the defense earned them the first-time honor of the #1 defense in the CIC conference. When the Argylls faced the #3 ranked Southwood Knights in the first



"It was a great feeling being the most successful football team in the county and in school history."

Travis Havens
Senior

All-county defensive player of the year. Division two all-state team.



Defense Made It... HAPPEN

round of class 2A sectionals, few but the 31 players gave M-G a chance. But when the determined Argylls took the field, they put on what undoubtedly was the finest performance in school history by defeating the Knights 13-7 in overtime. The next challenge was against CIC foe Wabash, where the Argylls defense once again shut-down their potent offense with a 7-0 win. Then came the #2 ranked South Adams team, who ended the Argylls' "dream season" with a 6-5 overall record and the best finish in sectionals in school history. -by David Amick



A winning season takes year-round effort. Senior Josiah Robbins finds early morning workouts in the weight room pay off on the field.



Kermit Deavers shows the agony of defeat as the Argylls fall to the South Adams Starfires, 45-14, to end M-G's "dream season."

the GOOD, the BAD, the UGLY

Western	14-34	Tipton	3-17
Alexandria	20-14	Peru	39-0
Mississinewa	7-20	<u>Sectional</u>	
Blackford	16-8	Southwood	13-7
Wabash	25-14	Wabash	7-0
Elwood	13-30	South Adams	14-45





Madison-Grant's come-from-behind over-time victory against #3 Southwood in the Sectional opener incites celebration.

Although a knee injury temporarily side-lined Richard Meisner, the junior tackle consistently created openings for his teammates.

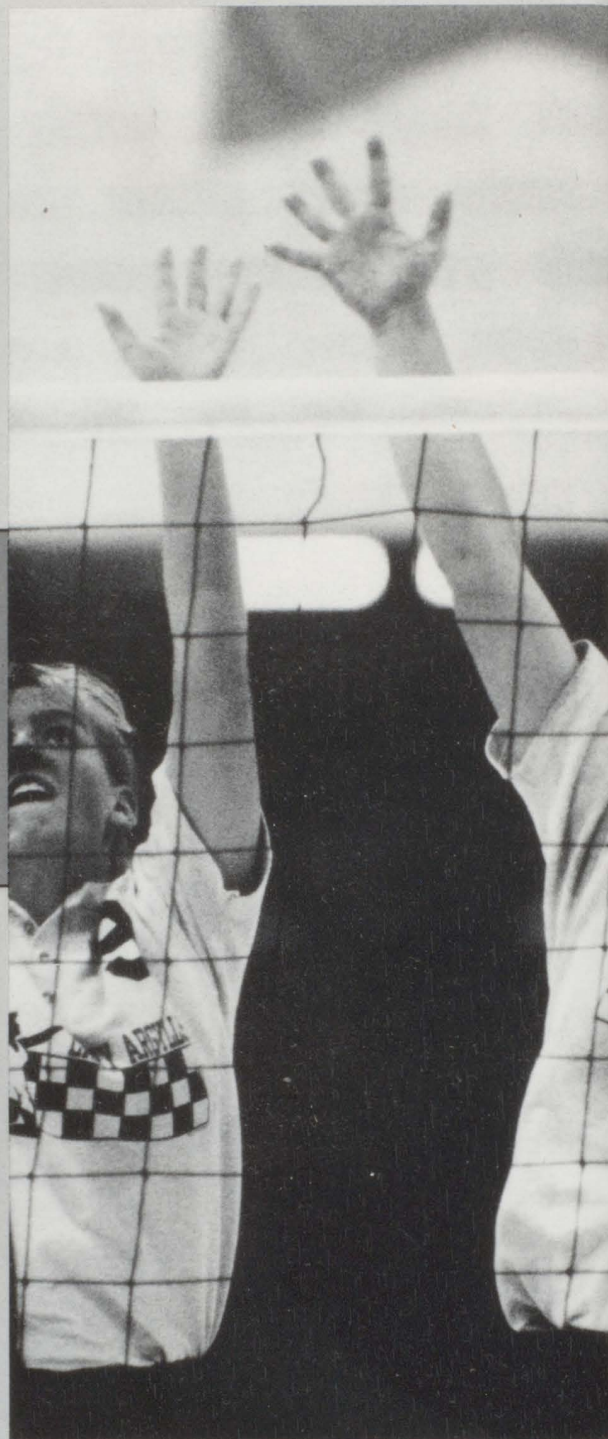


Varsity Football: *Front Row:* Christopher Bennett, Josh Reno, Mike Small, Brad Malcolm, and Greg Colvin. *2nd Row:* Ryan Moulton, Amanda Stitt, Heather Hiatt, Gina Stephenson, Sara Coulter, Laura Hussey, Amber Wilson, and Kevin Frye. *3rd Row:* Coach Davis, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Martin, Mr. Tanner, and Mr. Strasemeier. *4th Row:* Larry Harris, Brent Stevens, Ryan Kellermeier, Judd Havens, Sam Strohl, Josh Bair, and Chad Wilson. *5th Row:* Nathan Leach, Alix Engle, Travis Havens, Larry Lovins, Joe Grim, Mike Martin, and David Stitt. *6th Row:* Joe Hladek, Jack Jones, Patrick Vinson, Vinnie Brass, Jason Gardner, and Micah McGibbon. *Back Row:* Kermit Deavers, Ritchie Rudy, Jeremiah Monroe, Josiah Robbins, Richard Meisner, David Amick, and Jerry Carson.

Kelley Runyan positions herself, makes the perfect pass, and sets the Argyll air crash in the Marion Lady Giants.

Amanda McGibbon and Deanna Hladek are an effective blocking duo as the Argylls beat Mississinewa in the Grant-4.

Hard work and intensity are a big part of this Oak Hill game for Sara Wilson. Sara always gives 100% effort in her back row defense.



Varsity Volleyball:

Front Row: Nichole Linn, Laurie Herniak, and Kelley Runyan. *2nd Row:* Deanna Hladek, Daysha Greene, Amber Randol, and Karen Stansberry. *Back Row:* Coach Cherie Solmes, Mgr. Corina Simon, Sara Wilson, Jody Bradford, Amanda McGibbon, Mgrs. Tracy Green and Susan Clevenger.



J-V Volleyball:

Front Row: Mindy Pack, Danielle Justus, Amber Turner, Christy Hiatt. *2nd Row:* Mgr. Corina Simon, Wendy Miller, Kim Hiatt, Heather Smith, and Mgr. Susan Clevenger. *Back Row:* Coach Anita Small, Shylo Diskey, Carrie Martlage, Kathie Hiatt, Elizabeth Crawford, Shauna Jones, and Mgr. Tracy Green.





"I think our season went pretty well even though it would have been nice to take the bigger wins like the Grant-Four and the Sectional."

Daysha Greene
Senior
All-county and All-sectional team.



A trio of seniors led the 1992 volleyball team. Daysha Greene, who returned as a starting setter, brought precision and decisiveness to the squad. Mandy McGibbon brought leadership and back-row defense, and Deanna Hladek added plenty of humor and fortitude. These three athletes added experience and demonstrated good attitudes and leadership to a young team with few returning lettermen.

Many great moments emerged from this season in volleyball. One of the most memorable was Homecoming week when the team played

Argylls Strive For... TEAMWORK

Playing on the junior varsity squad gives Carrie Martlage and Christy Hiatt ball-passing experience that will be valuable for varsity.

Deanna Hladek, a senior, quickly saves the ball and puts it back into play, helping the Argylls beat Eastbrook 15-3 without the home crowd.

Lakeview Christian. With the help of a gym full of fans, the Argylls had no problem knocking off the Lady Lions. But the highlight of the season was the Marion match. The Lady Argylls polished off the Lady Giants in two games. In addition to the solid play of the senior leaders, Jody Bradford, a freshman starter, came through with eight blocks and five stuffs to get the Argylls pumped for an unexpected but well-deserved victory. Coach Solms commented, "It was an excellent team effort and I'm pleased." -Amanda McGibbon

the GOOD, the BAD, the UGLY

Delta	0-2	Peru	0-2
Eastbrook	2-1	Frankton	1-2
Marion	2-0	Wabash	2-0
Anderson	2-1	Elwood	2-0
Bennett	2-0	Blackford	0-2
Mississinewa	1-2	Mississinewa	2-1
Oak Hill	0-2	Oak Hill	0-2
Alexandria	0-2	Tipton	1-2
Lakeview	2-1		



Mississinewa has always been known as Madison-Grant's greatest rival, and it is no exception for the tennis team. The Argylls, going up against the Indians twice, claimed victories both times. This feat was a result of more developed skills, helping them to display the "power to burn." With twenty-three athletes turning out this year, there were enough people to justify two practices each day. This allowed each player to concentrate more on improving his individual skills. Practicing this often also taught the boys self-discipline, endurance, and teamwork. This en-



Stepping Toward The... CHALLENGE

...durance especially paid off for Drew Huntzinger, the only freshman on the team who played varsity. Drew was known for his consistency and long matches, one of which ran longer than an hour and 40 minutes against Blackford. Though the team increased their ability to play and at the same time learned a lot, they had trouble putting wins in the record book. Coach Tom Osborn felt, "We should've done better than we did at CIC. It was probably the most disappointing meet of the season." -Heather Mason, Charity Blackburn

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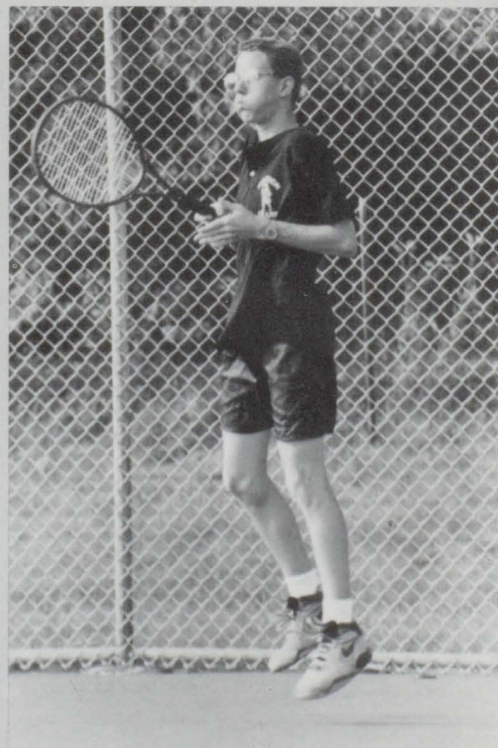
Mississinewa	3-2	<u>CIC</u>	
Taylor	0-5	Elwood	1-4
Yorktown	0-5	Eastern	1-4
Blackford	3-2	Madison Hts.	1-4
Tipton	0-5	Alexandria	1-4
Elwood	1-4	Marion	0-5
Mississinewa	3-2		

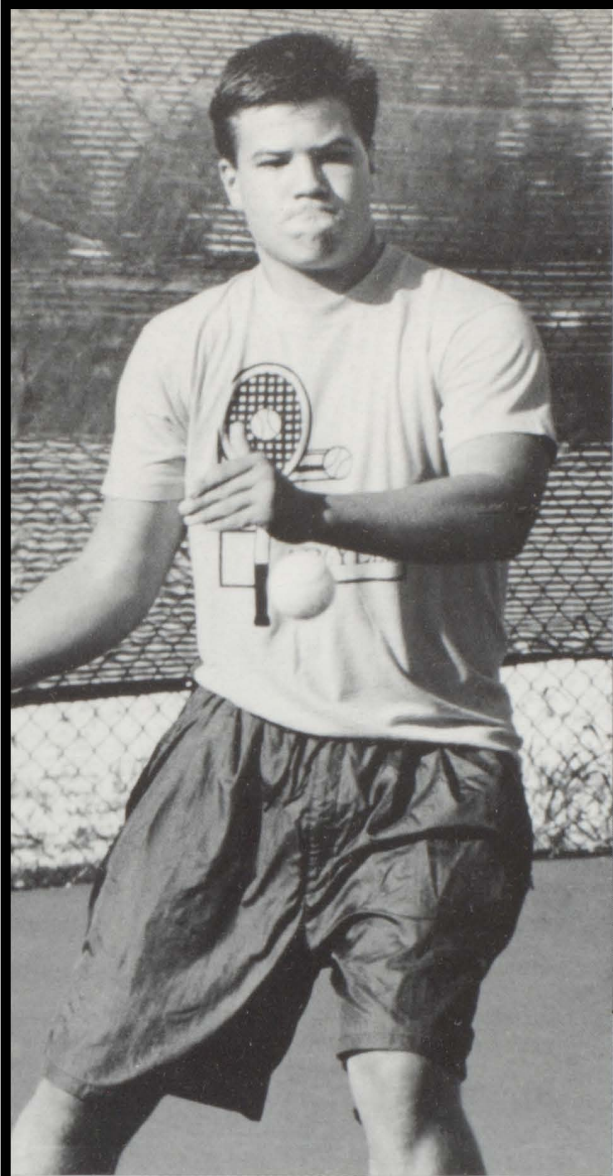
"I feel that I gained a lot of self-discipline from the double practices because there was more concentration on individual improvements."

*Michael Gibson
Junior*

Soaring above the rest in the sectional meet at Marion, freshman Drew Huntzinger proves worthy of the "Most Valuable Player" award.

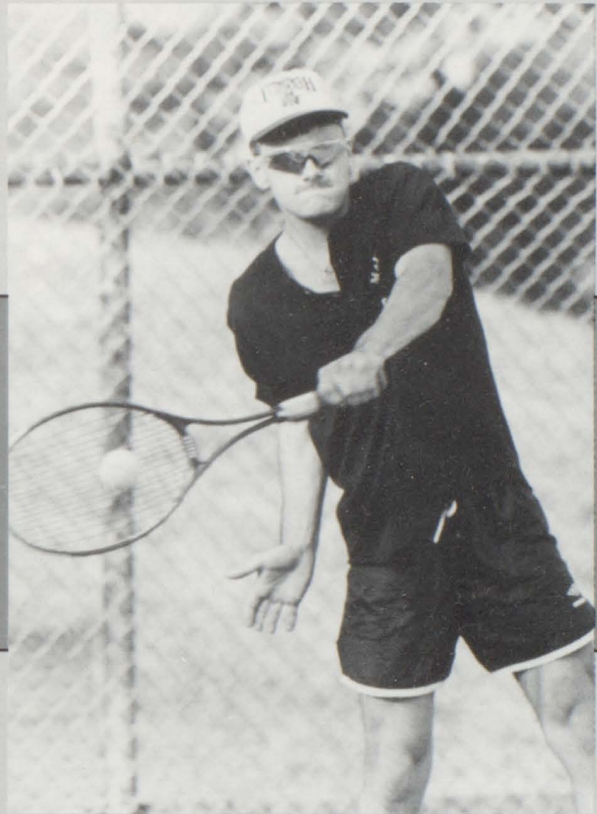
Rushing to the aid of his doubles partner, Jeremy Havens, senior Jason Dunham lobs the ball over his Blackford opponents' heads.



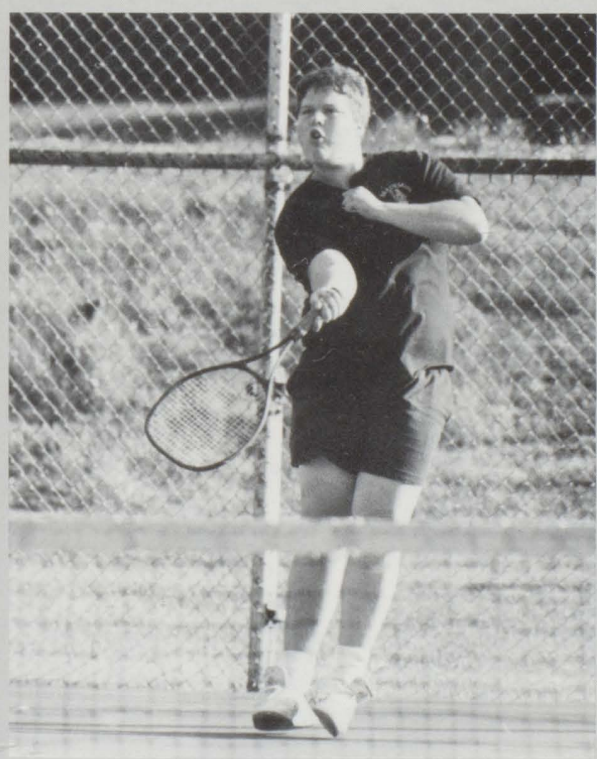


In neck-to-neck competition, junior J.P. Treadway moves quickly and succeeds in overcoming his Mississinewa opponents.

Playing #1 singles, senior Ron Thein connects with the ball helping the mighty Argylls triumph over the Blackford Bruins 3-2.



Junior Tyler Hindman hopes the apparel will psych out his opponent, yet knows he must also keep his concentration on the match.



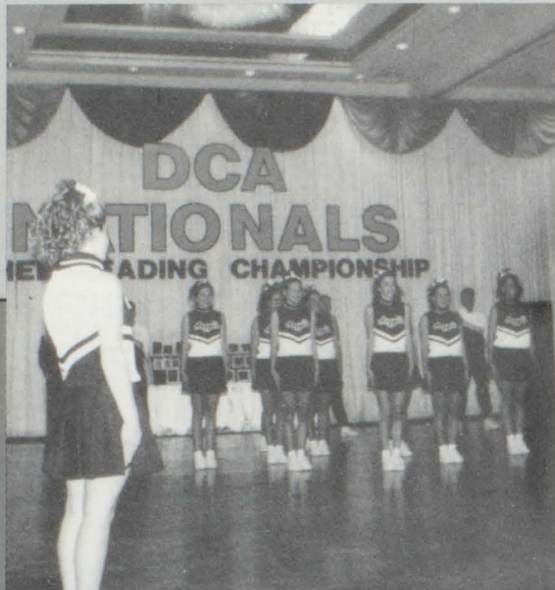
Varsity Tennis: *Front Row:* Drew Huntzinger, Andy Chastain, Michael Gibson, and J.P. Treadway. *Back Row:* Coach Tom Osborn, Ron Thein, Tyler Hindman, Jeremy Havens, Jason Dunham, and Mgr. Heather Mason.



J-V Tennis: *Front Row:* Matt Butler, John Retherford, Jason Austin, Andy Williams, Dustin Southard, Scott Stevens. *Back Row:* Coach Tom Osborn, Todd Davis, John Martin, Wes Stiles, Brad Autrey, Brandan Swan, Jim Babcock, and Mgr. Heather Mason.

At Nationals, the audience awaits as the Madison-Grant cheerleaders take the floor to give their award-winning performance.

Cheerleaders add an entertaining but powerful delivery of their own at the Hoosier Dome during a break in the action on the field.



Obviously not camera shy, cheerleaders Jessica Dickerson and Tracy Pearson practice their sassy look before M-G's game with Tipton.

M-G cheerleaders "Breakfast Club" meet to prepare for Nationals competition at the Hyatt Regency in Kansas City, Missouri.



Varsity Cheerleaders:
Amber Randol, Tracy Pearson, Jessica Dickerson, Kim Vinson, Kynan Cox, Nichole Linn, Stacey Pearson, and Jessica Logan.
J.V. Cheerleaders:
Front Row: Rachel Carey.
2nd Row: Amanda Savage and Dannette Gibson.
Back Row: Kelley Runyan.





"Kim Hiatt always took her mascot duties seriously. If we forgot the tape player, she had one. If we didn't have the hospitality room done for home games, she did."

*Amber Randol
Junior*



Cheerleading takes more than just good looks and a warm smile. To be a cheerleader, one must work hard and set seemingly insurmountable goals. There's no opportunity for idleness as the grueling drills of practice start as early as June. This year, however, the hours of sometimes painful but precise practicing paid off by earning them a trip to the Nationals in Kansas City, MI, to take on 49 of the best squads from around the country. All of the events from then on were geared for competition time. The months passed quickly, and December 28th finally arrived

National Road To... STARDOM

as the cheerleaders boarded a plane for Kansas City. The girls departed confident and ready to compete. However, while practicing, Amber Randol, a key to the routine, severely sprained her ankle. Disappointment began to replace confidence. But the girls worked diligently to rework the whole routine in a matter of hours. Through their hard work and pride, the M-G cheerleaders dazzled their way to a 10th place before returning home.

-Amber Randol and Jessica Dickerson



Kim Vinson "vamps" through a practice session for Nationals. Those early morning practices could last for an hour.

Argyll fans always take basketball seriously. During the Grant Four, Stacy Pearson watches the action in anticipation of an M-G victory.



Freshmen Cheerleaders: *Front Row:* Darnell Eastman. *2nd Row:* Sabrina Latorre and Jennifer Carter. *Back Row:* Sarah Greensburg, Emily Philips, and Stephanie Vaught.

Some say wrestling is 80% mental and 20% physical. To win, it takes intelligence, quickness, strength, stamina, and the right form of getting "psyched up." For the six wrestlers this year, it took a great amount of each quality. As Coach Tanner says, "You have to be prepared to risk everything everytime you step on the mat; that is what wrestling is all about."

With only six wrestlers, each man could accomplish great feats, and they did just that. Jeremy Rodabaugh fought his way to a second place at Regionals. Greg Colvin "full-nelsoned" his way to a fourth at Sec-



"Achieving a season of nineteen wins and fourteen losses was a great way to

finish off my wrestling career for the Madison-Grant Argyls."

Doug Pack
Senior

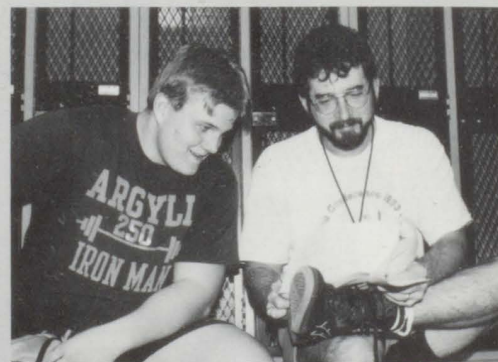


Matmen Focus On... STRENGTHS

tionals, and Ritchie Rudy "pinned" his way to the Semi-State at Fort Wayne, where only the best of the best remained. Along with his super finish, Ritchie also broke two school records, with the most wins (31) and most pins (21) in a season. The "Super Six" earned the respect of their foes throughout the year, showing that it was not the numbers that count, but the pride and determination of each individual.

-by Jennifer McCall and David Amick

Coach Tanner explains to junior Jeremiah Monroe, "You must be intimidating to your opponent as well as a good sportsman."



A matside view allows Josh Hull and Jeremy Rodabaugh to concentrate on learning from experiences on and off the mat.

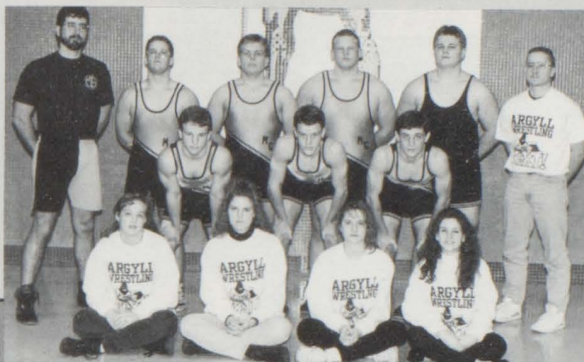


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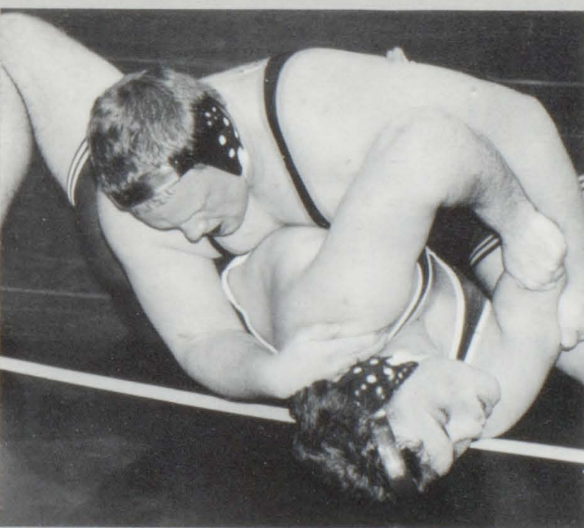
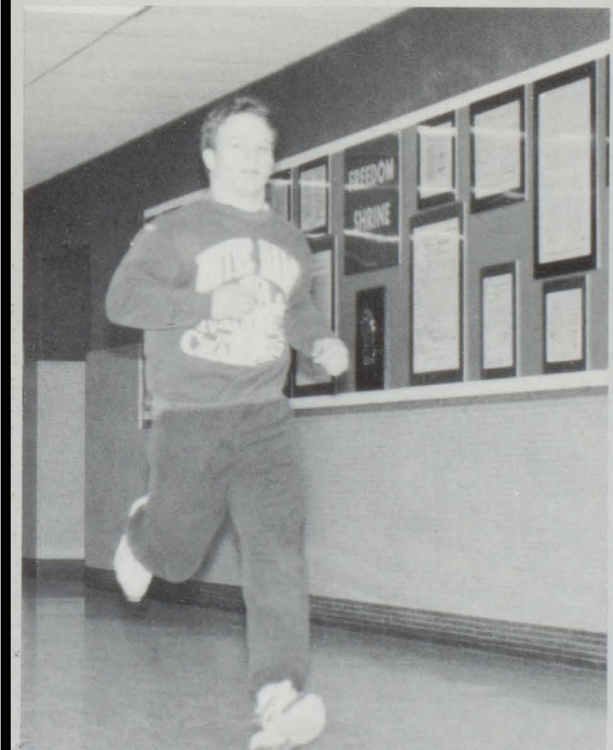
Taylor	L	Tri-Central	L
Madison Hts.	L	Tipton	L
Elwood	L	Sheridan	L
Marion	L	Alexandria	L
Peru	L	Muncie Cent.	L
Eastbrook	L	CIC	L
Grant Four	4th		



Meeting Oak Hill's Rob Barton in head-to-head combat, Jeremy Rodabaugh proves that no opponent is too tough for him to handle.



Wrestling: *Front Row:* Heather Mason, Sara Wilson, Shylo Diskey, and Jennifer McCall. *2nd Row:* Greg Colvin, Josh Hull, and Doug Pack. *Back Row:* Coach Tanner, Josh Bair, Jeremy Rodabaugh, Ritchie Rudy, Jeremiah Monroe, and Asst. Coach Aaron Kirchoff.



Anticipating his enemy's next move, Josh Bair picks up a few extra points as he grapples with his Madison Heights opponent.

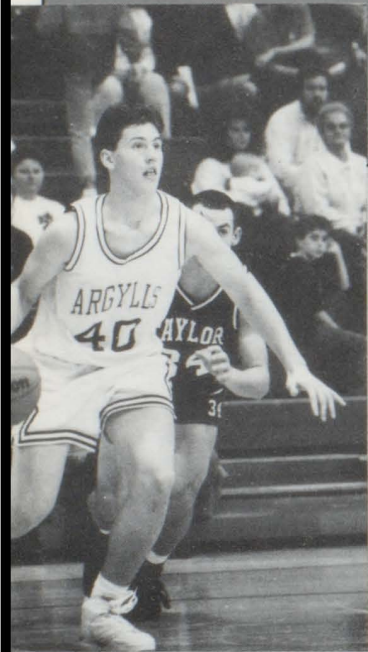
Hard practices and a winning attitude advance Greg Colvin to Sectionals, where he is stopped by a more powerful Delta opponent.

During the Grant Four, Ritchie Rudy seizes the moment to bulldoze Mississinewa Ryan Swafford for a pin in a time of 5:30.

During the first game of the Grant Four, junior Adam Hollingsworth lofts the ball over the Missisnewa players for a 68-66 win.

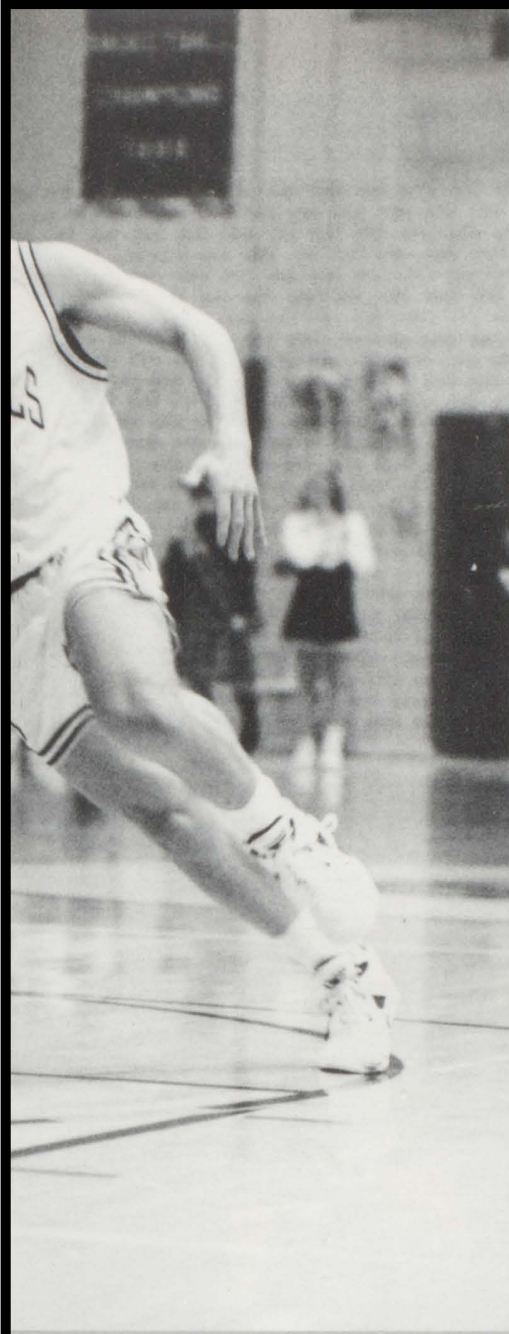
Regaining his composure, junior Chad Wilson uses the home court advantage to pull off a startling win over Oak Hill.

Dribbling toward a potential score, sophomore Patrick Vinson assists his team in a landslide victory over the Taylor Titans.



Varsity Boys Basketball: *Front Row:* Jason Dunham, mgr; Andy Chastain, mgr; Travis Havens, Kermit Deavers, Alix Engle, Robb Melson, Jason Gardner, mgr; and Brad Austin, mgr; *Back Row:* Coach Martin, Chad Wilson, David Stitt, Adam Hollingsworth, Josiah Robbins, Jeremy Havens, Patrick Vinson, J.P. Treadway, and Coach Summers.





"Jeremy means quite a bit to this team. He was a key to our success. Jeremy was able to fill a void in our line-up where we needed a big man."

Terry Martin
Coach



The year was full of dramatic history. In Indiana, however, "Hoosier Hysteria" reigned supreme. After a rocky 2-3 start, the Argylls began putting the pieces together under the "red-hot" hands of three "jammin' juniors," Chad Wilson, Adam Hollingsworth, and Jeremy Havens, all named to the all-conference team. The young group began playing like seasoned court generals as they rolled to an unbelievable 10-game winning streak, breaking the old school record. In the middle of that streak, the Argylls captured a long awaited Grant-4 championship.

Argylls Obtain Air... SUPERIORITY

Other highlights such as reaching high-flying dunks, going stratosphere to rip down rebounds, and letting it fly with long-range three-pointers added to the excitement as Madison-Grant achieved air superiority. Although the season ended on a sour note after a loss to county rival Mississinewa in the second game of sectional play, Argyll fans had little to be disappointed about. -David Amick



Battling with his Oak Hill rival, senior Travis Havens moves quickly to help bring home the Grant Four Championship Title.

Reaching towards a victory, senior Kermit Deavers overcomes an aggressive Eastbrook defense to add two more points to M-G's score.

the GOOD, the BAD, the UGLY

Elwood	54-48	Tipton	82-54
Eastern	76-87	Mississinewa	88-77
Blackford	55-73	Noblesville	67-58
Lapel	62-48	Delta	60-69
Alexandria	53-87	Pendleton Hts	62-48
Taylor	66-44	Peru	96-88
Wabash	92-54	Frankton	77-73
Bennett	88-49	Eastbrook	59-61
Grant Four	1st	<u>Sectional</u>	
Oak Hill	86-57	Bennett	69-33
Wes Del	78-64	Mississinewa	85-88

The Junior Varsity team may have felt like the "Hickory Huskers" from the movie *Hoosiers*, having only nine players and sometimes only seven due to injuries. However, these few but mighty players utilized their talents well during the season. Under the high-scoring play of David Stitt and Scott Martin, the J.V. had some thrilling games. Against Eastern, the team scored an unbelievable 90 points. As the team progressed through the season, the thrill of winning and the agony of defeat struck an equal amount of times, ending up with a



"The Eastern game really kicked. We were able to get the ball out quickly for the fast break, giving us the advantage."

Micah McGibbon
Sophomore

Novices Shake All... OBSTACLES

10-10 record. The most disappointing loss may have been against Mississinewa in the Grant-4 finals. The loss broke a 3-year Argyll reign over the J.V. tournament.

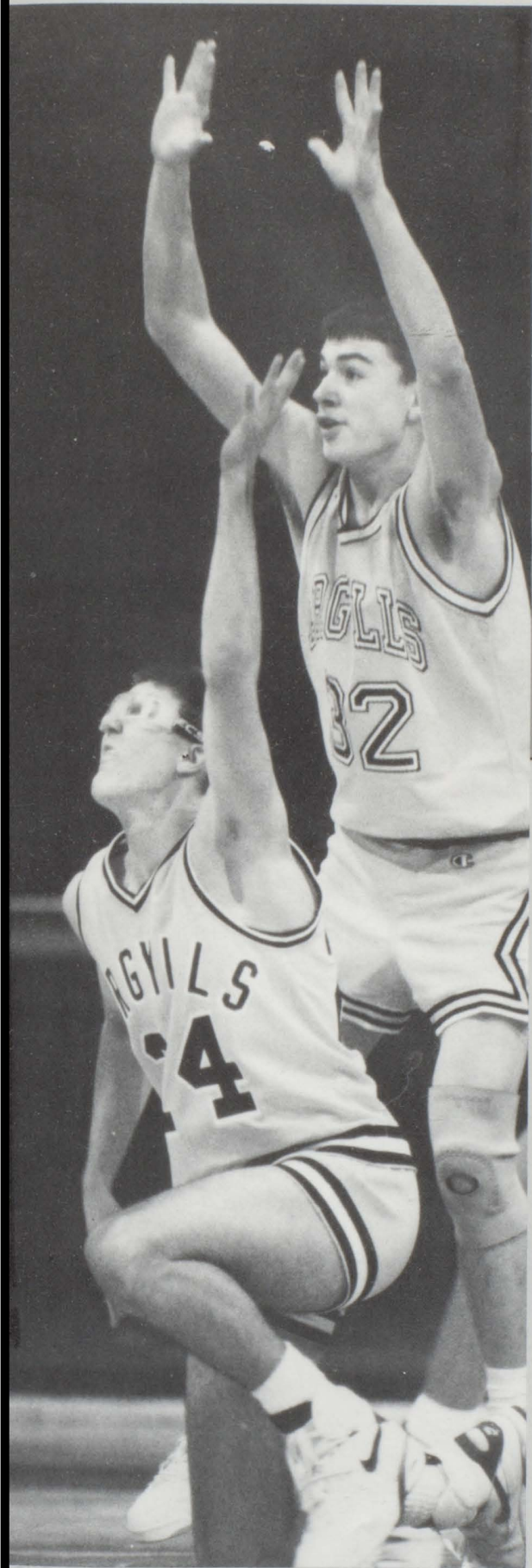
The freshman basketball team provided an inspiring view for the future of Argyll basketball. After winning only six games during two seasons of junior high basketball, the freshman team came out ready to play as they compiled an unbelievable 13-4 record. Leading scorers Dan LaShure and Rob Helfen contributed with 201 and 192 total points respectively. The excitement mounted for the freshmen as they won the Eastbrook Invitational by beating some very formidable opponents. Also a big boost for the team was beating arch rival Mississinewa in all meetings. 6'4" Rob Helfen, after completing the season, moved up to the J.V. squad to help out the "short" numbered team to a few victories at the end of the season. Rob also finished as runner up on the all-time field goal percentage list. This record dated back to 1968 and hadn't been seriously challenged before. Overall, the reserve squads showed they had the "Right Stuff" to become successful teams and to give 6'8" coach "Tree" Martin "high" expectations.

-by Susan Patton & Jaime Thompson



Junior Scott Martin searches for an open teammate to pass the ball to as he struggles to keep the ball out of the wrong pair of hands.





Utilizing a little teamwork, the defensive duo of Scott Stevens and David Stitt block a Bennett player from passing to his teammate.



J-V Basketball: *Front Row:* Chad Kimes, Sam Strohl, Micah McGibbon, and Vinnie Brass. *Back Row:* David Stitt, Scott Stevens, Tyler Hindman, Scott Martin, J.P. Treadway, and Coach Summers.



Freshman Basketball: *Front Row:* Shawn Sexton, Jeff Petty, Nick Butler, Brent Stevens, Adam Greene, Ryan Knipp, Drew Huntzinger, and Brad Malcolm. *Back Row:* Asst. Coach Steve Gates, Asst. Coach Gary Bright, Judd Havens, Danny LaShure, Rob Helfen, Matt Ferguson, Kevin Pernod, Ryan Kellermyer, Jack Jones, mgr; and Coach Strasemeier.



Taking his time and concentrating hard on the goal, freshman Nick Butler prepares to make a free-throw shot against Oak Hill.

Sophomore Vinnie Brass holds his position as he leaps above his Bennett opponent in an attempt to add to the 25-point lead.



Super pass! Senior varsity player Amanda McGibbon keeps the ball moving in hopes of decreasing a 21-point deficit.

Maintaining control while pressured by her opponent, J-V player Angie Holloway glances down the court for an open teammate.

Playing basketball takes good reflexes. Anna Gunter utilizes this quality to keep the ball away from her Blackford opponent.



Varsity Girls Basketball: *Front Row:* Angie Rector, mgr; Gina Stephenson, Danielle Justus, Heather Hiatt, Kelley Runyan, Christy Hiatt, and Amanda Salee, mgr; *Back Row:* Coach Thomas, Karen Stansberry, Amanda McGibbon, Sara Coulter, Jody Bradford, Kathie Hiatt, Carrie Martlage, Jennifer Southard, and Asst. Coach Drook.



J.V. Girls Basketball: *Front Row:* Anna Gunter, Danielle Justus, Christy Hiatt, and Shauna Jones. *Back Row:* Coach Thomas, Kelley Runyan, Angie Holloway, Kathie Hiatt, Staci Nickoli, Jennifer Southard, Wendy Miller, and Asst. Coach Mel Drook.





"We played better when we had a good crowd, because enthusiasm is contagious. Cheerleaders could have made it even better."

*Kelley Runyan
Sophomore*



With the guidance of their new coach, Jim Thomas, the Lady Argylls bettered the overall season record from 4-15 last year to 7-12 this year. Two outstanding freshmen stepped up to become regular starters for the team. Jody Bradford, a 5' 11" freshman, provided the team with some spectacular defensive play. The second freshman, 6' 0" Carrie Martlage, was the team's top scorer with 14.9 points per game and the top rebounder with 133 for the season. Carrie's achievements were recognized at the end of the season as she was named to the all CIC team.

Ladies Stage A... COMEBACK

Adding depth to the team were senior Amanda McGibbon, an excellent all-around player, and junior Heather Hiatt, whose 3-point shooting ability was among the best in the county. The team seemed to pull all their skill together with a "nail-biting" thriller against Mississinewa in the Grant Four. A strong Indian team narrowly defeated the Argylls, who weren't even expected to come close, 68-64. -by David Amick

Fast break! Sophomore Karen Stansberry streaks down the floor for the easy score, leaving the Eastbrook defense behind.

Sophomore Staci Nikoli concentrates on making her shot while freshman Christy Hiatt attempts to keep the Lady Giants away.



the GOOD, the BAD, the UGLY

Oak Hill	53-54	Eastbrook	50-70
Bennett	45-38	Marion	32-64
Mississinewa	42-72	Wapahani	60-50
Eastern	53-64	Wabash	41-44
Tipton	52-55	Grant Four	L
Elwood	54-46	Alexandria	56-52
Taylor	39-43	Peru	73-64
Madison Hts.	53-66	Southwood	59-38
Blackford	66-58	Northfield	24-22

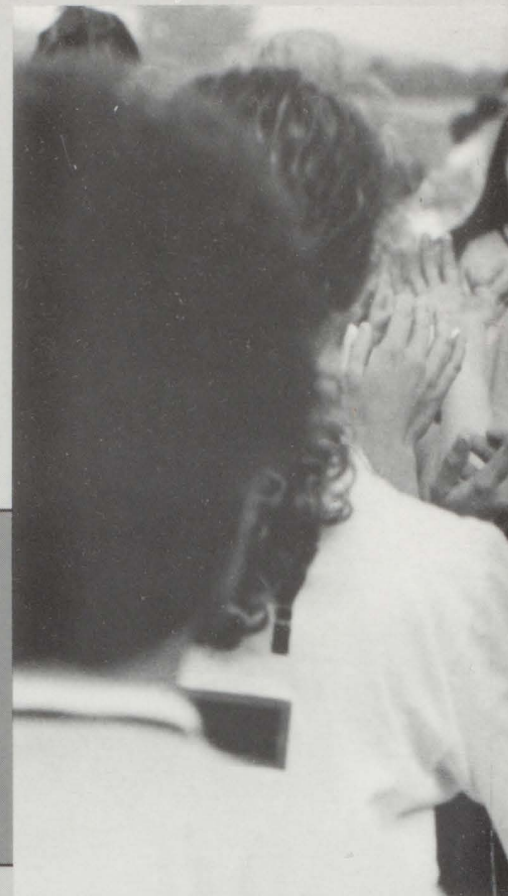


On the road again - to Eastbrook , to Elwood, to Blackford, etc... Day after day, Co-Captains Amber Wilson and Amanda McGibbon would pack the team up and barrel down the road, searching for a place to play. Not having a diamond to call their own, the ball team would practice at the park in Fairmount and be forced to play all of their games away. But this disadvantage couldn't keep the girls down! Humming "There's No Place Like Home," the senior- dominated M-G softball team kept their chins up and worked hard. Players were recognized for talents ranging



" I like softball because it is a sport where you are always thinking, and it requires dedication and a lot of hard work."

*Rachel Rye
Senior*



Argylls Search For.. **HOMEFRONT**

from the nearly impossible - pitching a no hitter - to the expected - stealing bases. Underclass standouts included freshman Jody Bradford and sophomore Kelley Runyan. But not all the glory was on the field. Head Coach Guilkey quipped, "Kelly Barnett didn't always start, and she wasn't the absolute best, but she had the most positive attitude. It really helped the team!" So, whether practicing on a borrowed diamond, or battling on a foreign field, hearts were light, and the smiles were many. *-Charity Blackburn*



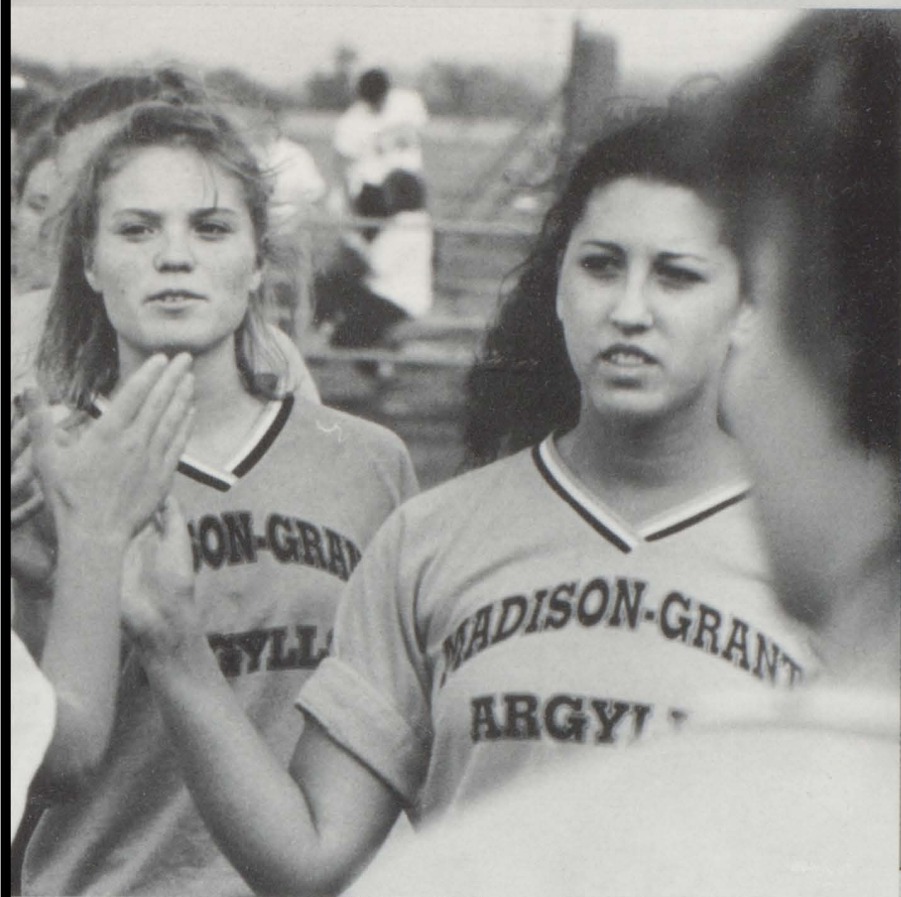
Regaining her composure after diving for a foul ball, freshman protege Jody Bradford gets ready to resume her stance for the next batter.

Consistency helps Kara Fox tone down her nervousness and results in a no-hitter against Blackford, an amazing feat for any pitcher.



the GOOD, the BAD, the UGLY

Peru	0-2	Frankton	0-10
Alexandria	15-1	Eastbrook	
Blackford	10-1	Wabash	
Elwood	2-4	Lapel	
Oak Hill	12-3	Taylor	
Mississinewa	18-7	Shenandoah	
Lakeview	1-11	<u>Sectional</u>	
Tipton		<u>Regional</u>	



After battling with Lakeview in a long, grueling away game, Nichole Linn and Sara Coulter graciously accept a sweet victory.

Whether on the playing field or keeping the bench warm in the dugout, Shauna Jones and Anna Gunter are always there for support.



Softball: Front Row: Anna Gunter, Jody Bradford, Shauna Jones
2nd Row: Rachel Rye, Sara Coulter, Cassie Gibson, Amanda McGibbon, Kara Fox, Kelly Barnett, Daysha Greene, Amber Wilson
Back Row: Asst. Coach Melody Druck, Dannette Gibson, Sara Wilson, Coach Lisa Guilkey, Kelley Runyan, Nichole Linn, Asst. Coach Lizzette Tobey

The dust flies as co-captain and third baseman senior Amber Wilson slides into third, forcing an unfortunate Elwood runner out.

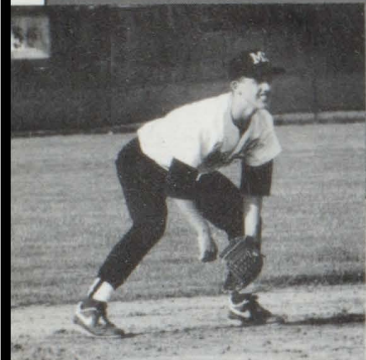
Lleading the team in R.B.I.'s, batting average, and stolen bases, second baseman Mandy McGibbon knows that teamwork is the key.

Senior David Amick delivers his wild curve ball using his best Nolan Ryan form and hopes the umpire will call "strike three!"

He's outta there! After an attempted steal, junior Adam Hollingsworth picks off a Blackford runner at second base.

Super sophomore Alix Engle gets another chance to throw out a runner while playing short-stop during the Wes-Del game.

Being a lead-off batter can be scary at times, but senior Kermit Deavers proves he has nerves of steel as he bangs still another line drive.



Varsity Baseball: *Front Row:* Travis Havens, Alix Engle, Kermit Deavers, Jeremy Rodabaugh, Miles Noe, Joe Pyle *2nd Row:* Nijal Drolinger, Ron Thien, Patrick Vinson, Kevin Frye, Robb Melson *Back Row:* Coach Strasemeir, Jeremy Havens, Josiah Robbins, Adam Hollingsworth, David Amick, Coach Gates, Coach Davis



J-V Baseball: *Front Row:* Mike Gibson, Craig Robinson, Judd Havens, Dustin Barnett, Mike Stair, Adam Greene, Erik Couch *Back Row:* Coach Strasemeir, Mike Martin, Joe Hladek, Vinnie Brass, Jeff Gibson, Kevin Pernod, Coach Gates





"I feel that baseball is a sport that always deserves 100%, even when the odds are stacked against you. A positive attitude always helps."

Jeremy Rodabaugh
Senior



Every school is made up of tradition. Some traditions have been going on for many years. The M-G baseball team has had one such long-lasting tradition that has hovered over the club like a dark rain cloud for years, losing. However, the team decided to rebel and break that losing tradition in the '93 season.

The Argylls got off to a great start this season and kept the winning going throughout the rest of the season. With great pitching performances from Ron Thein, Alix Engle, Adam Hollingsworth, and the rest of the pitching staff, the

Making Their Own... TRADITION

errors that haunted the past were held to a minimum. The once extremely quiet bats came alive to fill the air with the exciting sound that is made when aluminum and the hard ball meet. Behind power-hitters Jeremy Havens, David Amick, and Kevin Frye, the scoreboard lit up with runs. The team also came up from the depths of the past as they led the county most of the year in team batting average. Hopefully, this new tradition will carry on a lot longer than the old one!

-by David Amick-



Catcher Kevin Frye rounds third base on his way home with the winning run as the Argylls nipped Kokomo Taylor in the season opener.

Acting as M-C's "ace in the hole," senior Ron Thein consistently leads the team with his burning fastballs and untouchable curve balls.

the GOOD, the BAD, the UGLY

Eastbrook		Alexandria	0-2
Wes Del	9-3	Daleville	1-2
Oak Hill		Eastern	13-13
Marion		Wabash	2-0
Frankton	4-10	Blackford	0-2
Taylor	2-1	Pendleton Hts.	2-1
Yorktown		Mississinewa	0-2
Bennett	12-1	<u>CIC</u>	1-2
Tipton	1-3	Grant Four	2-1
Elwood		Muncie Burris	2-1
Peru		<u>Sectional</u>	2-1

A star was born on the girls' tennis team this year. Who could ever predict that our German exchange student would rise above her American hosts to take the position of number one singles on varsity?

Simone Held added more to the team than just a winning spot--her confidence and quiet leadership inspired all her teammates. "I like to play tennis here because it doesn't matter so much if you win or lose, just that you try your best." In Germany, most of the teams made no distinction between ages. Here, players have the opportunity to



"The four senior leaders really helped bring the team together as a whole this season. Everyone became not only better teammates, but closer friends."

Shylo Diskey
Sophomore



Comradery
Brings
Team... **TOGETHER**

stand out on the team individually and receive recognition for outstanding performances. Despite her hesitation going into the season, Simone caught on quickly and gained confidence right from the beginning. She began the season with a 6-0 tear, including a tough match against a Southwood opponent.

The girls struggled through endless rain and gloomy weather, having many matches rained out. The team was able to improve upon their record from last year with the help of Simone's talent and spirit which always seemed to shine through. *-Susan Patton*

Simon Held has overpowered her opponents on the court despite her lack of experience and maintained her position at #1 singles.

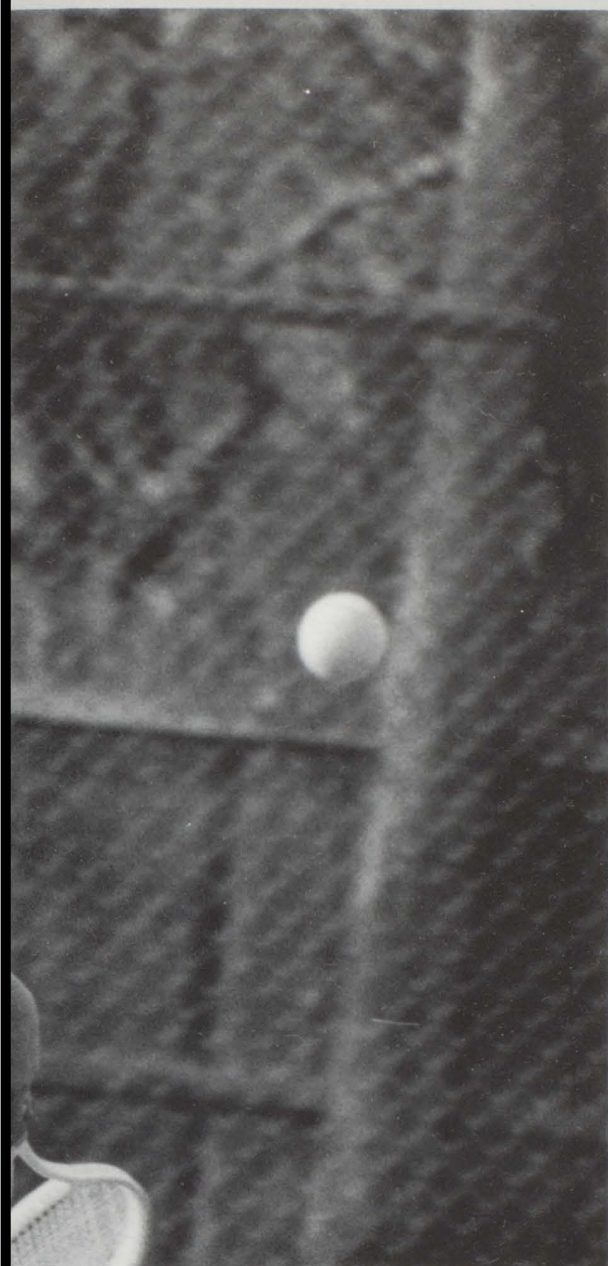
After a vigorous warm-up routine, junior Amber Randol teams up with senior Heather Mason to conquer Madison Heights.



the GOOD, the BAD, the UGLY

Bennett	3-2	Tipton	
Lapel	1-4	Elwood	0-5
Southwood	2-3	Alexandria	
Anderson		Wabash	
Madison Hts.	2-3	CIC	
Frankton	1-4	Mississinewa	
Eastern	2-3	Yorktown	
Blackford	3-2	Sectional	





Girls Tennis: Front

Row: Julie Lake, Annette Petrey, Leslie Martin, Heather Mason, Shylo Diskey, Jami Ketchem.

Back Row: Susan Patton, Amber Randol, Simone Held, Angie Holloway, LuAnn Randol, Carrie Chapel, Jenny Petty, Wendy Miller, Kim Hiatt.



Susan Patton keeps her eye on the ball after she smashes it into her opponent's court during a close contest with Madison Heights.

Jami Ketchem, junior-varsity #2 doubles player, has reason to celebrate after she and teammate Jennifer Petty defeat Eastern.



Singles standouts Leslie Martin and Annette Petrey find the period of adjustment short as they move to #1 varsity doubles.

Freshman Wendy Miller finds that clear focus is the key to her success in tennis; this means enduring tough practices and meets.

Regular distance men Aaron Smith and Todd Davis enjoy a shorter race as they pool their resources for the 1600 meter relay.

Outrunning and out-leaping his Ole Miss opponents, David Stitt captures first in both hurdle races and the pole vault.

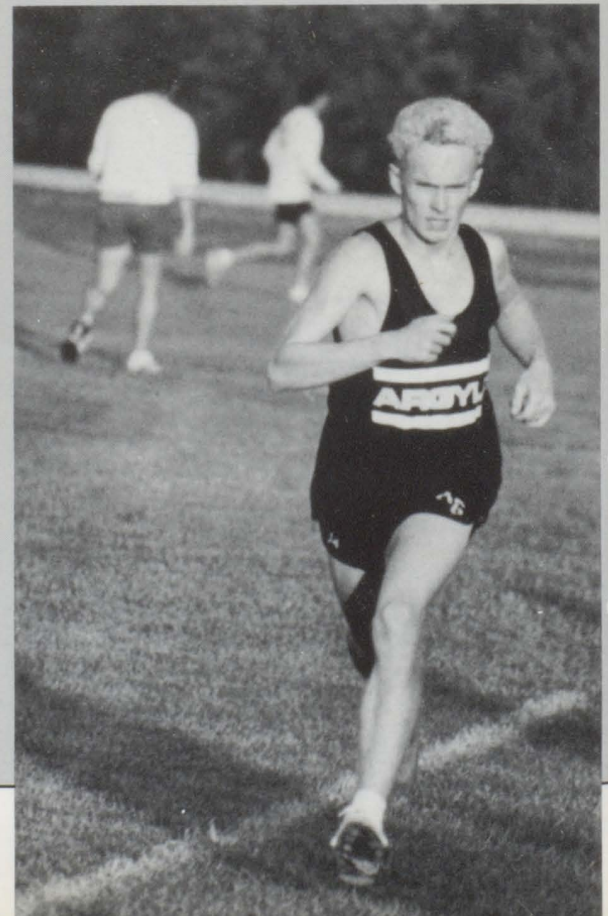
As a senior leader participating in four events, scoring big points in important contests, Gary Turner is seldom seen on his back.



Boys Track Front Row: Andy Chastain, Josh Bair, Mike Boggs, Josh Banter, Aaron Smith, John Retherford, Jeremy Jusus. **2nd Row:** Cory Bramel, Sam Strohl, Adam Caudell, David Couch, Ben Grim, Josh Hull, Nathan Leach, Greg Lowery. **3rd Row:** Micheal Dunlap, Scott Stevens, John Martin, Jack Jones, David Lamb, Todd Davis. **Back Row:** Asst. Coach James Kuntz, Coach Davis, Richard Meisner, Chad Wilson, Gary Turner, David Stitt, Danny LaShure, Jeremiah Monroe, Kyle Pitt, Asst. Coach Kem Elsworth, Coach Todd Morgan.



Cross Country Front Row: Greg Lowery, Jeremy Justus, Shawn Powell, Aaron Smith. **Back Row:** Jeff Petty, Rick Howard, Chad Kulczyk, Gary Turner, David Stitt, Coach Todd Morgan.





"I enjoy track because it helps me to remain fit and in top shape. It's a very physically demanding sport."

Danny Lashure
Freshman

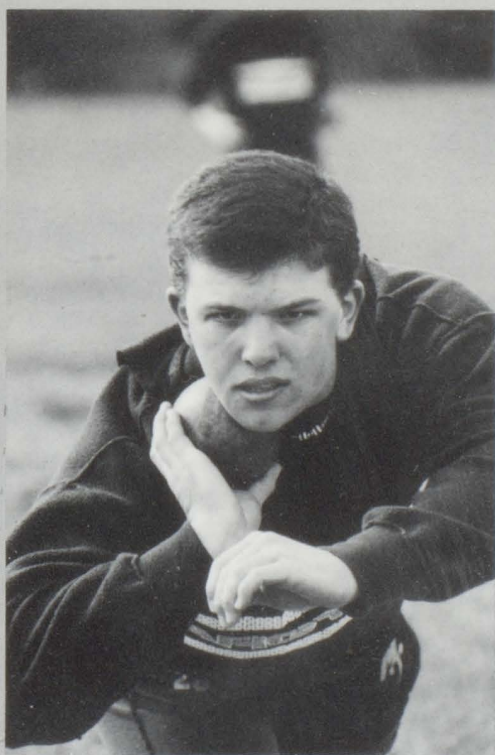


The runners took their places, the gun was fired, and the M-G boys track team raced its way through another season. Leading the pack, sophomores David Stitt in the hurdles, Micah McGibbon in the discus, and Todd Davis in distance set the pace for the old men, senior Gary Turner in the 400 and 1600 relay, and junior Chad Wilson, also in the relays. Coach Morgan and Coach Davis had to rely heavily on their underclassmen to bring focus to both cross country and track. In fact, Coach Davis dared the team to strive for excellence in the Grant Four by offering to sacrifice

Running Around In... CIRCLES

his hair and beard for a 50 point or better finish. Coach Davis lost both his hair and the bet. The rookies soon became experienced "pros" as they maneuvered their way into several first-place finishes.

McGibbon explained, "Many people think that throwing a discus is a lot like tossing a frisbee. But, I'm here to tell you, it's a little heavier!" Chad Wilson added, "What's great about track is you get to compete against yourself while you're competing against other teams. But, this year, I really got into the teamwork aspect." *-Amanda Stitt*



A positive practice attitude sets the stage for Jeremy Justus to outpace the competition and record six first-place cross country victories.

Sophomore Micah McGibbon conquers county rivals and posts a 1st place win in the discus and a 2nd in the shot put at the Grant-4.

the GOOD, the BAD, the UGLY

Tipton	28-103	Lapel	
Elwood		Pendleton Hts.	
Taylor		Oak Hill	
Southwood		Blackford	2nd
Oak Hill		White's	
Alexandria		Lakeview	
Mississinewa	79-47	CIC	
Pendleton Hts.	6th	Highland	
Eastbrook	63-64	Sectional	
Grant Four	3rd	Regional	



With Daysha Greene ruling the high jump, Mandy McGibbon dominating the shot put, Laurie Herniak flying through the sprints, Amber Turner bounding over the hurdles, and everyone else giving their all, individual stars helped highlight a winning '93 season for the Lady Argyll track team.

A sensational victory for the Argyll's was the triangular meet between M-G, Anderson, and Alexandria. The score remained close throughout every event of the competition. Going into the last event, the 1600 meter relay, the score was



"I think track has given me a chance to show my own individual abilities and to be recognized for them more."

Nichole Linn
Sophomore



Attitude Brings Home... VICTORIES

Anderson 48, M-G 47, and Alex 45. Straining to cross the finish line, the Lady Argylls captured a first in the event, bringing the meet home. For Amanda McGibbon the meet was especially rewarding as she shattered her own school record in the shot-put with a throw of 37'11". This achievement was particularly impressive for Amanda because she hadn't devoted as much time to track as she would have liked: "Because of my position as Co-Captain of the softball team, my time is divided between the sports." -Deanna Hladek



Sophomore Karen Stansberry captures 2nd in the discus event at the triangular meet against Alex and Anderson with a distance of 88' 9".



Her eye on the finish line, sophomore Amber Turner overcomes her Alex opponent and finishes first in the upset victory over area rivals.

the GOOD, the BAD, the UGLY

Tipton		Grant Four	2nd
Blackford	61-59	Frankton	
Eastbrook	61-25	Highland	44-93
Elwood		Lakeview	44-4
Oak Hill		CIC	
Anderson	52-51	Sectional	
Alexandria	52-45	Regional	

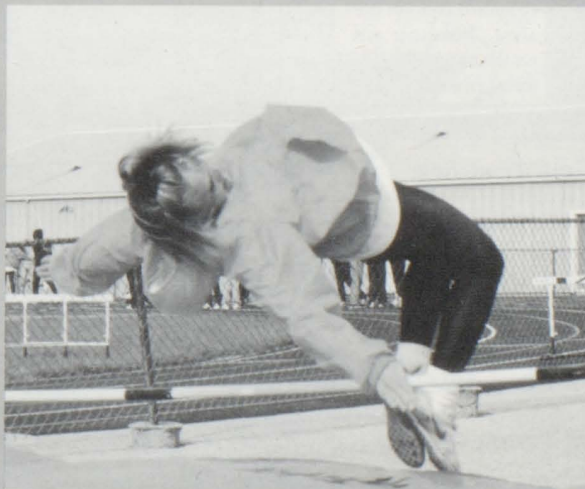


As her spirits soar to new heights, so does Daysha Greene as she propels herself over the bar, clearing a height of 4'10" against Tipton.

Confidence, skill, and a little luck assist track star Mandy McGibbon as she thrusts the shot put 37' 11", breaking the school record again!



Girls Track: *Front Row:* Susan Clevenger, Amber Turner, Jennifer McCall, Danielle Justus, Laurie Herniak, Nichole Linn, Mindy Pack. *Back Row:* Coach Bill Kildow, Karen Stansberry, Staci Nikoli, Almudena Giraldez, Deanna Hladek, Amanda McGibbon, Erica Reding, Daysha Greene.

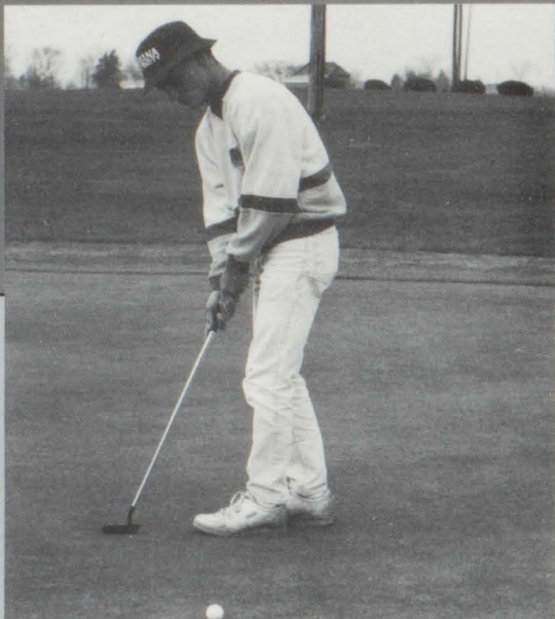


Graduating seniors will leave some big shoes to fill and freshman Mindy Pack, a strong competitor, is ready for the challenge.

Relaxing and comparing scores after a rough day at the course, the Madison-Grant golf team enjoys the "19th" hole most of all!



After a 280 yard drive on hole #10 at his home course, Jim Babcock concentrates on lining his putt in hope of sinking a birdie.



Having taken a year off, Doug Pack uses determination along with natural talent to help get him back in the "swing" of things.

Garrett Gough, named best over-all golfer by Mr. Bach, concentrates on his shot, holding up well under the intense pressure.

Golf: Front Row: Drew Huntzinger, Nick Butler, David Downing, Jason Gardner, Jerry Carson, Mike Timmons. **Back Row:** Coach Bach, Doug Pack, Garrett Gough, Jason Dunham, Andrew Kirchoff, Brandon Swan, Jim Babcock.





"I was really happy with the way my game improved. Getting an individual fifth at the South Adams Invitational was a major highlight of the season."

Jason Dunham
Senior



FORE! Straining to achieve the added length he needs to compete, the rest of the team takes cover as Jerry Carson vigorously tees off.

Enjoying the peacefulness around him, M-G's top putter, Andy Kirchoff, gets in some practice before the big meet against Eastbrook..

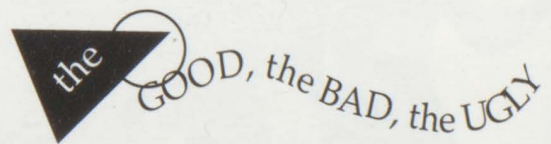
With four returning seniors on the varsity team, the golf team felt ready for anything. But what came was rain and mud, resulting in cancelled practices and meets at the beginning of the season. "The weather

really hurt us because we really didn't have the chance to get our games consistent before the start of the season," senior Andy Kirchoff noted. But these mighty men didn't let the weather get them down. After disappointing losses to Tipton and Elwood, the team got together and began to show what they could do, going on a five-meet winning

Swinging Past All... OBSTACLES

streak. The team started their streak with the season's best score, a 164, against Eastbrook. Team leader Garrett Gough also posted the low individual score, a 39, in the meet. "I was really impressed with the way the team played against Eastbrook. I knew they could do it if they tried," Coach Bach commented on the team. A surprise on the team this year was senior Jason Dunham. At the South Adams Invitational, Jason shot the team low and came in fifth in the individual standings.

-Ben Stiltner



Elwood	183-185	Mississinewa	177-185
Tipton	152-185	Wes Del	
Eastbrook	164-172	CIC	
Blackford	172-172	Elwood	
Oak Hill	172-183	Eastbrook	
South Adams	4th	Lakeview	
Frankton	174-184	Grant Four	
Southwood		Sectional	

taking a break from the action...

INTERMISSION

Go ahead - talk without raising your hand! Go to the bathroom when you need to (and without asking)! Wear those holey jeans! And hey - go on and give your sweetie a BIG, FAT kiss! It's time to forget (temporarily) all the schedules, due-dates, stresses, and frustrations of high school life.

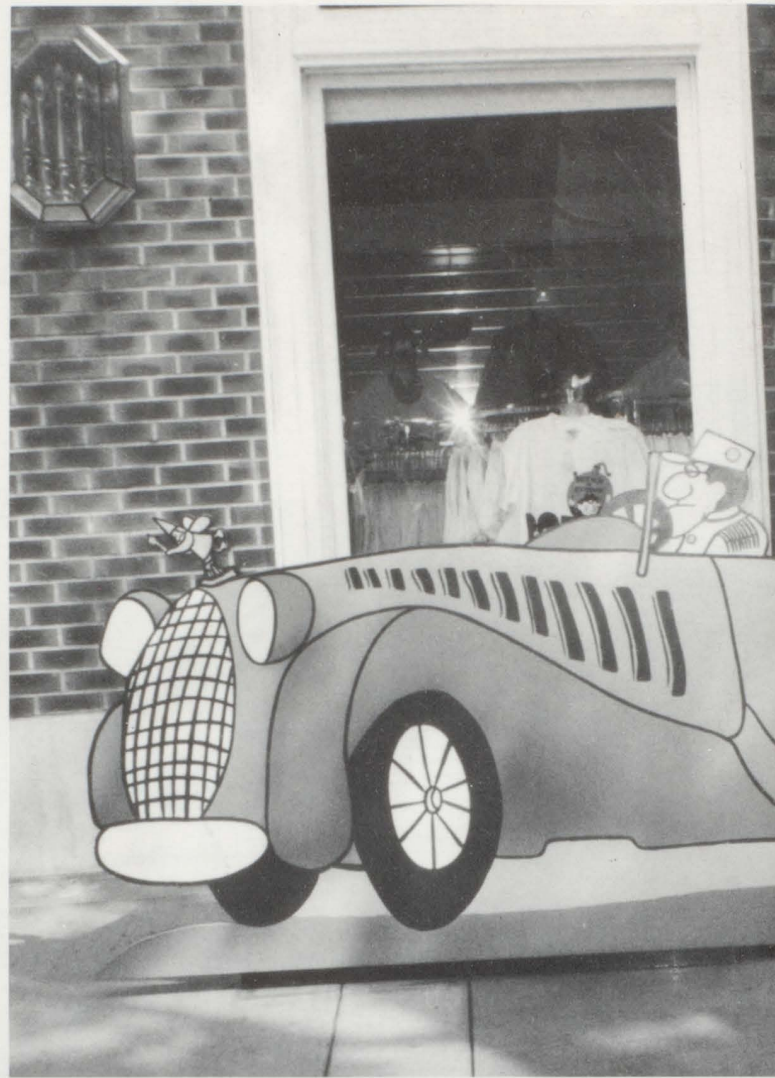
Whether it's during the five minutes between classes, on weekend nights, or during vacations, we can be found making the most of the little time off we have. Cruising the park, hangin' in the hall before school, annual field trips to Chicago, spring breaks in Florida or California - these good times are what being a teenager is all about.

Forty years from now, when we look back with tired eyes on our high school days, it won't be the tests, late nights of homework, or the headaches we see. Those will be long-forgotten and replaced by new headaches. What we will picture in our minds, though, are those times we spent with our friends in our minds, though, are those times we spent with our friends, times that can never be replaced, times that will never be forgotten.

So, sit back, relax, and enjoy the rest! The fun has only just begun! We've still got a lot of ground to cover! Fluff those pillows, refill that drink, and hang on for the grand finale!



Senior heartthrobs Travis Havens, Josiah Robbins, and Jerry Carson are on location in sunny Florida where they are shooting a Spring Break movie which has yet to be rated! And if you know these three mischievous guys, you know that it's probably better off kept that way!



Field trip! Escaping the pressures of school for a day, Jaime Thompson and Cam Dryer play hooky and charter a plane to the Bahamas for a self-indulgent day in the warm tropical sun. Why sit in geography class and use your imagination when you have the necessary funds to see Nassau for yourself?



Daysha Greene, lapsing into a dream world, enjoys the good life for a moment, mentally "cruising" the streets of Universal Studios. Daysha and Amanda Stitt spent the week in California hobnobbing with such stars as Tom Selleck and Sylvester "Sly" Stallone, albeit in the form of wax dummies.



*Caught
in
the
ACT*



LOBBY *Lines*

What would you do for a Klondike bar?

"Go to Mr. Badger's history class twice in one day!"

-Jody Chidester

"Live in Antarctica in an igloo in my pajamas for a month."

-Nathan Huff

What do you do on those five-minute breaks between classes?

"What five minutes?"

-Santyna Johnstone

"Go to the throne."

-Jason Callahan

"Give gum to moochers."

-Heather Mason

"Get my books. DUH!!"

-Mike Hammer

"Get to class before the bell rings, sometimes it works."

-Miles Noe

"Stand on my head in a puddle of water and sing 'Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head'"

-Rick Howard

"I would get naked and dance on the Fairmount water tower."

-Patrick Vinson

"I would use unperforated paper in Mr. Morgan's class."

-Josiah Robbins



Heather Thatcher, Chandi Scott, and Amanda Horsley attempt to get as far away from Fairmount and Madison-Grant as possible by vacationing in Tennessee. Scooting closer to the edge of danger, this thrill-seeking three-some actually enjoy the spray from nearby Ozone Falls.

Away from school but not all rules, Campus Life members Rick Howard and Shawn Scott obey the posted warning sign as they assume the typical Charlie Brown and Snoopy roles at a Florida campground, where they were both lucky to stay out of the dog house and away from the dog catcher.



MGM presents

ALBUM

Forever Young



★ **Daydreaming?** Junior Susan Patton indulges herself with dreams filling a script of her own writing, not one that is written in textbooks or found on chalkboards.

★ **"Bob and Bill"** croon a Righteous Brothers' favorite to Johanna Boucher during a break in the Christmas Auction, our annual event sponsored by M-G clubs.

★ **It's all in a day!** Jim Rigney finishes homework before a big game, while Brett Andrew clowns around in foods class, and Chris Fights monkeys around before English.



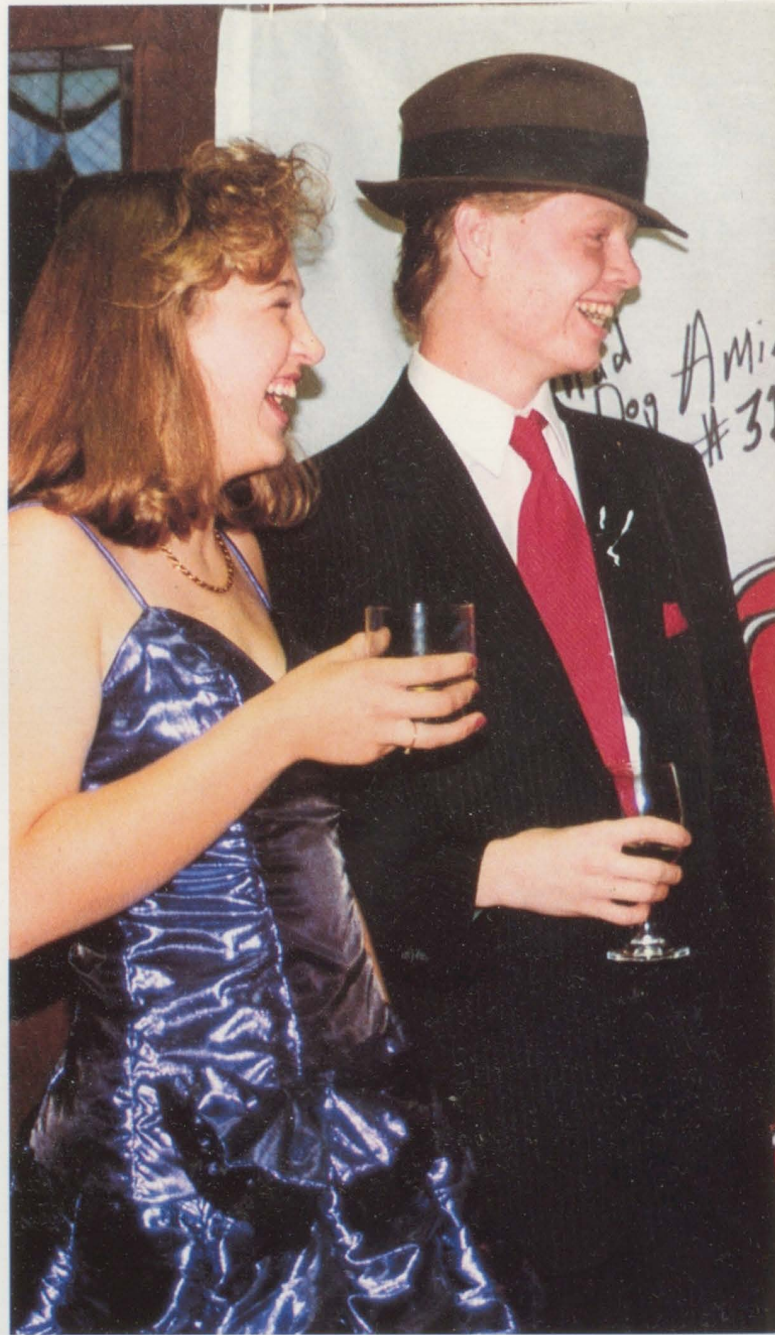


Talk about a motley crew! The senior class provided the school with enough energy to enliven even the dullest of classrooms. All teachers needed to be on the lookout for *Randy "Chewy" Collins*, chosen "Biggest Brownie." Randy would try anything to make himself well known and, if possible, well liked by all the faculty. People generally tried to stay on *Connie Salee's* "good side," and if they didn't, boy would they hear about it - making Connie the perfect choice for "Biggest Grouch" and "Loudest Mouth." Who would have thought that whining would get one's name into the yearbook? However, it worked for *T.J. Richards*, voted the "Biggest Baby" by his peers. No one has taken an official count of how many people T.J. cried to or begged for votes, but his method must have worked. No teacher ever yelled at *Jason Fuller* for disrupting class, nor were any students ever annoyed by his excessive talking. But, Jason, in his own quiet way, made himself well enough known to be chosen "Shyest" by his classmates. Pulling down his drawers for the camera was only one of the many things that *Cam Dwyer* did for a laugh, making him the obvious choice for "Class Clown."



With a Cast of Hundreds, but Starring...

"I'm a senior, worship me!" was screamed at every underclassman from the backs of the seniors passing in the halls. Of course, the seniors didn't really expect anyone to offer them a human sacrifice, just the respect due to them. After all, years were spent learning, worrying, studying, and working in order to attain the position of superiority at Madison-Grant. Underneath all the glitz and glamour of being a senior, though, was the uncertainty of becoming an adult. Just one step away from freedom, the seniors realized that the step taking them from the familiar halls of M-G into the unfamiliar "real" world would be the most difficult to take. They cautiously journeyed in groups through the elementary and junior high years. In high school they dared to be different and often walked alone. As seniors they ended their high school years with the frightening, but relieving, last steps off the stage at graduation. -by Amanda Stitt



Senior class officers: Garrett Gough, Treasurer; Leslie Martin, Vice-President; Amanda McGibbon, Secretary; David Amick, President.



M-G Students Meet the...

Stars

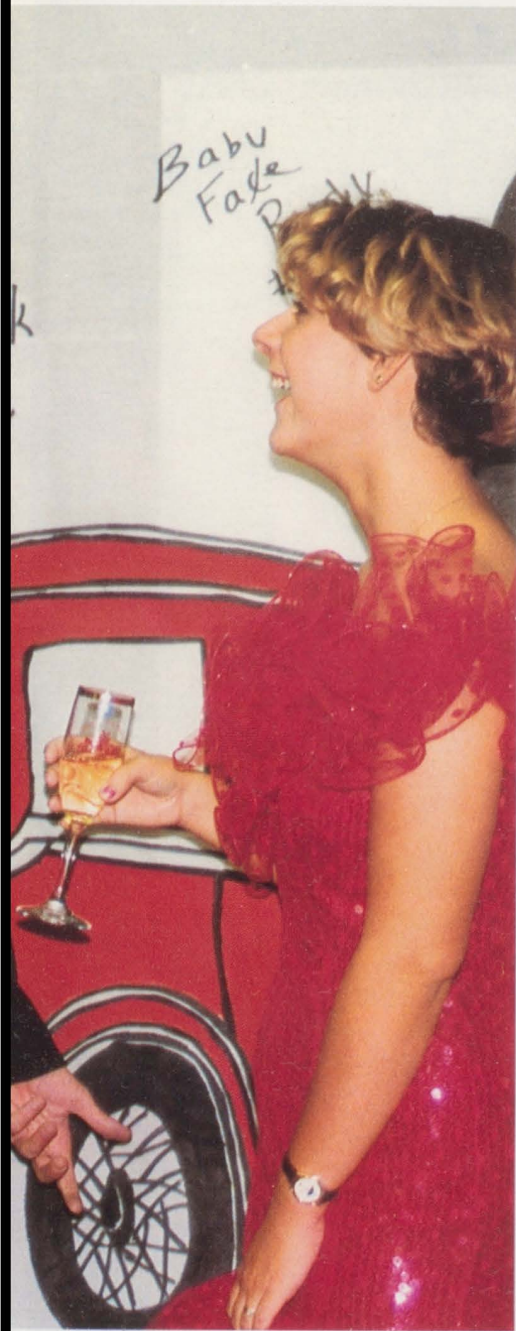
In his best British accent, Robin Leach could intone that Heather Mason, Thom Stair, and Tiffany Pearson with an elegant look lead "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous."



For those who have ever wondered about the lifestyles of the stars, just ask Heather Thatcher. While running for queen in the James Dean Museum Days festivities, Heather got to hobnob with rising star Jeff Nelson, who has appeared in "Beverly Hills, 90210," and Elvis impersonator Bob McVay, who has performed nationwide. "Even though I had to miss the powder puff game, I really enjoyed hanging out with Jeff and Bob McVay." Over the years, many celebrities, such as Martin Sheen and Bob Dylan, have made the trek to Fairmount to visit James Dean's birthplace and to honor his memory.



With a Cast of Hundreds, but Starring...



Earning the title Miss Popularity, *Amanda Stitt* remains the same enthusiastic person with the unusual sense of humor and flamboyant personality that gained her the respect of her classmates. *David Amick's* unique brand of persuasion among students and faculty awarded him with the label of Mr. Personality. Whether he is breaking tackles on the football field or representing his peers as president of his class, David is the quintessential teenager.



Supporting Roles

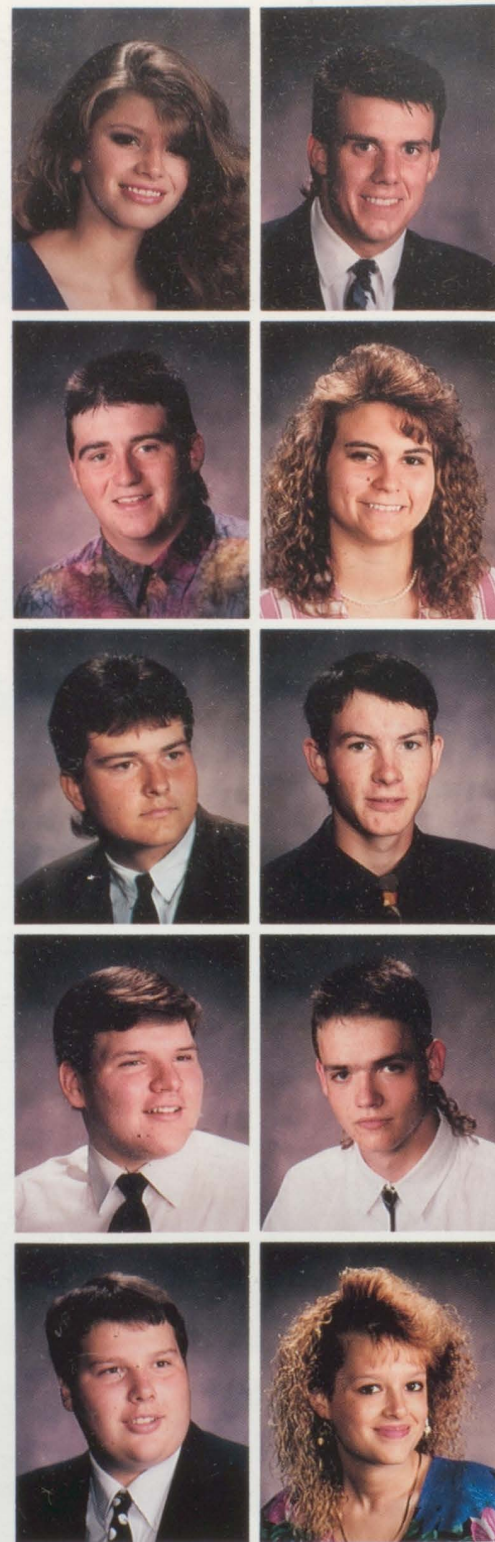
Seniors write their own scripts on the subject of friendship

We might not leave eternal friends as our motto "We came here as strangers, but we leave eternal friends" proposed, but during the four, short years that we were here, we created many friendships and lifelong memories. We entered the doors of M-G as freshmen eager to make new friends and to rise in the ranks of the high school society. During many times of frustration, friends

were there to counsel us through the hardships of adolescence. But times were not always tough; often we needed friends to laugh when no one else got the joke, to catch that special look in class that meant "here we go again," or to ignore our mistakes while others pointed them out. Natalie Pernod joked, "Friends are the bacon bits in the salad bar of life; they are the best." Nathan Huff added,

"True friends would lift that 350-pound weight off my chest." We exited the doors of M-G as mighty seniors eager to keep in contact with the friends of yesteryear and to face the challenges of the real world.

Changing scenes. Hope Loftis and Kelly Record take a break from the school routine at Mounds State Park. Being "released" from the confines of the school, peer tutors and Life Skills students enjoy the freedom of being outdoors.



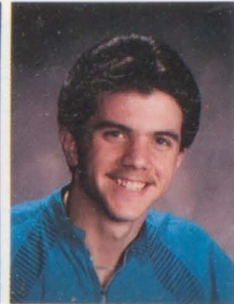
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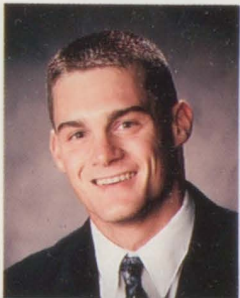
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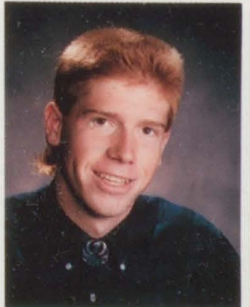
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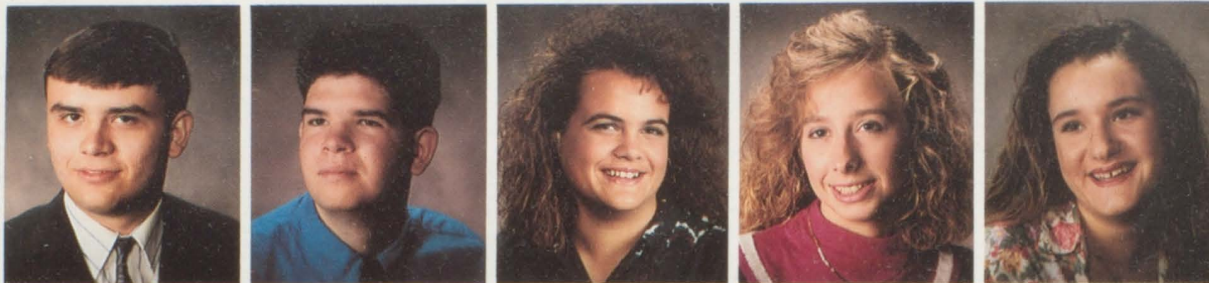
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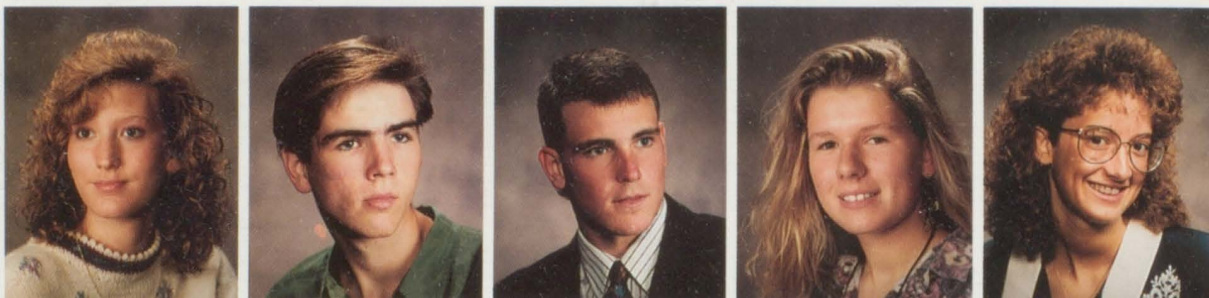
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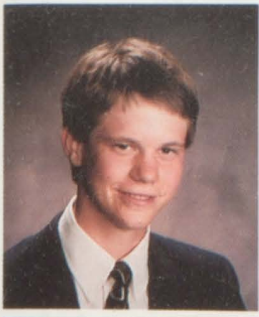


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Class of '93 Top Guns

Seniors soar above the rest as they aim for success.

Many students in the class of '93 challenged the five Top Guns for their academic positions. Perhaps academic excellence meant more when students had to continually work so hard to attain it. These five maneuvered throughout the entire year to determine who would be named valedictorian and salutatorian.

Being a Top Gun at M-G was not all work and no play for Garrett Gough. Known for his great sense of humor and easygoing personality, Garrett made academic achievements a part of his lifestyle, not his whole life. Clearly, though, Garrett enjoyed his math and science classes. He plans to pursue this interest by attending either Rose-Hulman or Miami of Ohio.

While others lay in bed on school nights sleeping, Deanna Hladek could be found still feverishly study-

ing. Her steadfast studying and, of course, plenty of innate intelligence made her a powerful player in the top gun force of '93. Taking calculus, physics, and college prep English, Deanna still soared above the rest. After graduating, Deanna plans to attend either Northwestern University, Indiana University, or

him a good academic background as well as enough trivia to qualify him for a spot on Jeopardy.

Picture it, the stereotypical genius, black glasses with tape on them, a pocket protector, and dorky-looking clothes. Now picture the exact opposite, Amanda Stitt - a genius in her own right. She excels in subjects from art to calculus and plans to tie it all together by studying journalism and psychology in the elite Honors Program at Indiana University.



Garrett Gough • Deanna Hladek • Jason Dunham • Amanda Stitt • James Ringer

Georgetown University to study child psychology.

When asked the cosine of 135, Jason Dunham automatically spits out the answer. When asked to name Henry VIII's six wives, Jason questions, "Do you want them in order?" As Jason heads to Rose-Hulman to pursue a career in chemical engineering, he takes with

When bewildered students need help in calculus or physics or any type of math class, more often than not they take a trip to James Ringer's desk. Who needs a math teacher when James is around? James plans to journey to Rose-Hulman and apply his mathematical skill in the field of mechanical engineering.

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SPOTLIGHT

SINCE YOU ASKED...

Seniors, seniors, seniors, did we become somewhat jaded? Has this year really been any worse than the others? We did have to suffer through the new homework policy - go to Saturday school if we didn't conform or sit through after-school detention. With such fond memories, why would we ever want to forget this place? "What I want to forget are the finals."

-T.J. Richards.

"Everybody in their little cliques."

-Amanda Horsley

"Mrs. Herring's College Prep and my locker combination."

-Wes Stiles.

"The fact that you can be 18, a legal adult, able to vote, and still have to ask to go to the bathroom."

-Andrew Kirchoff

"The so-called "heating system" in this school."

"My grades! Doesn't college offer a fresh start?."

-Jerry Carson.

"Mr. Martin, because he always calls me Cher."

-Sara Coulter.

"The school routine - for the rest of my life I will look at the clock at 3:20."

-Jason Dunham.

"How to get here."

-Paul Leavitt.

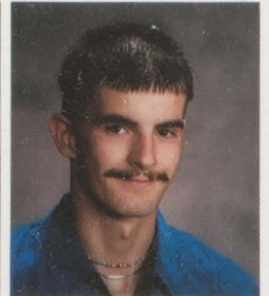
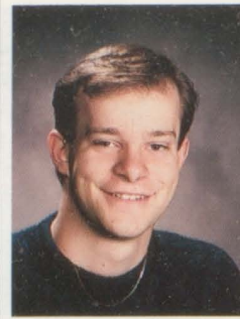
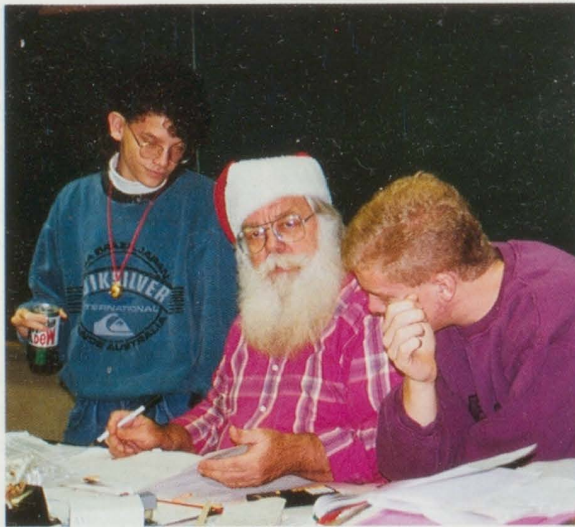
"Trying to get out of the parking lot."

-Amy Campbell.

"All the self-centered and nibby people who can't grow up and mind their own business."

-Natalie Pernod.

Ben Stiltner and Jim Babcock may have a hard time forgetting Mr. Bach because it's not every school that has Santa Claus teaching physics. Santa Bach has also been known to double up as the golf coach, not a sport for the North Pole.



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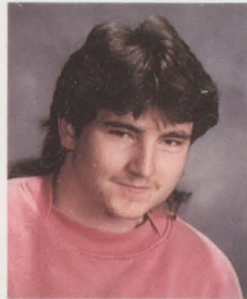
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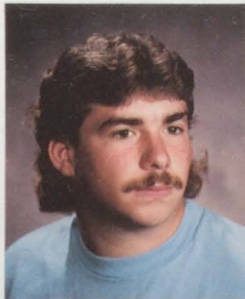
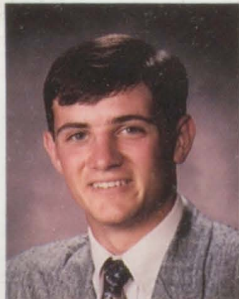




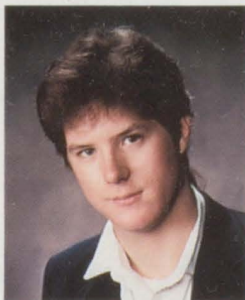
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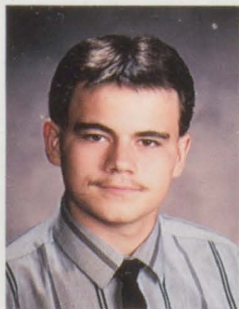
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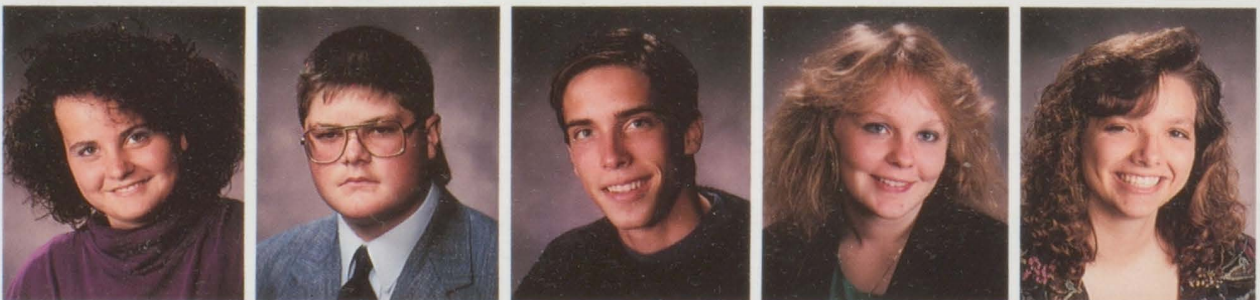
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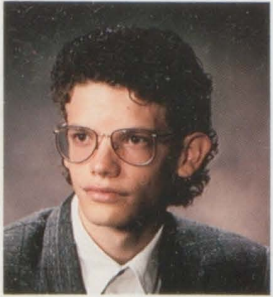
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Picture Perfect

*If you've got it, flaunt it:
These seniors have got the look*

She "must have been a beautiful baby" cause look at her now! *Laura Hussey's* radiant smile and beautiful complexion made her the prettiest in the class.

Linsie Peacock never had a hard time finding what to wear in the morning and she never had to worry about whether she will look good.

Decked out in all the latest fashions, *Linsie* was voted best dressed by her class.

If milk does a body good, *Amanda Stitt* must have drunk plenty of it. Her trim, hourglass shape earned for her the "best figure" of the senior class.

Sara Coulter, better known as "haira" was obviously the

best candidate for prettiest hair. Her black, curly locks are envied by many.

If eyes are the window to the soul, then *Doug Pack* must be a saint. His baby blues seemed to be electrified as they attracted attention wherever he went.

Leslie Martin's dentist would be proud of her. Her pearly whites earned her the award of "prettiest smile."

Travis Havens, because of his good looks, often gets "double takes" from the girls as he passes by.



With a Cast of Hundreds, but Starring...



SADD 9-12; Scholarship Award 10-12; Ski Club 9-10, 12; Spanish Club 10-12; Student Council 9-12; Track 9-12; Yearbook Staff 12; Volleyball 9-11. *Randall Frederick Tate* Concert Band 9-10, 12; SADD 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12. *Jeffery Dale Terwilliger* Cross Country 9; SADD 10-12; Track 9. *Heather Lynne Thatcher* Concert Band 9-12; Campus Life 9-12; Concert Choir 11; Drama Club 9-12; SADD 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Thespians 11-12;

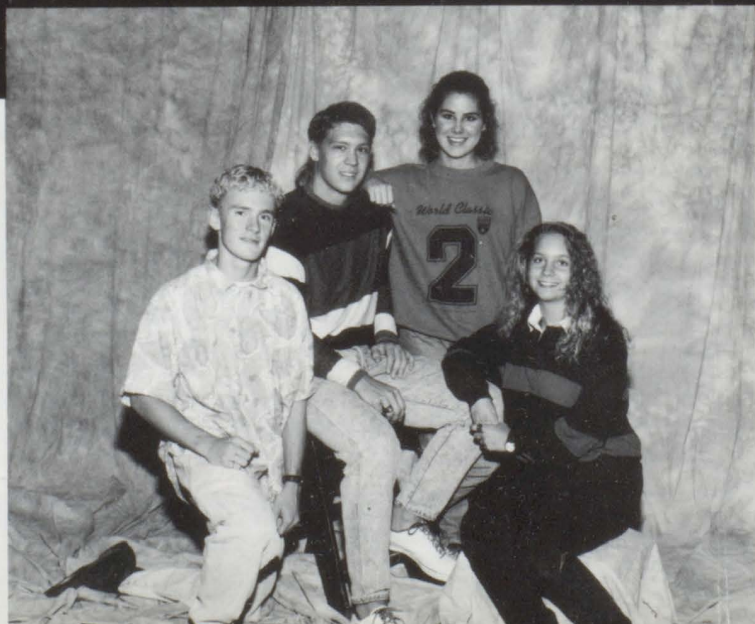
Yearbook Staff 12. *Robin Thurber* Girls Basketball 9*; SADD 9*, 10-12; Girls Softball 9*. *Amanda Vandiver* Concert Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Drama Club 9-12; SADD 9-12; Scholarship Award 10; Spanish Club 11-12. *Sara Kaye Wells* Girls Basketball 9; Cross Country 10; Drama Club 9, 11-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Thespians 11-12; Track 10-12. *Amber Rene Wilson* ArGuys & Gals 10-12; Concert Band 9-10; Pep Band 9-10; Girls Basket-

ball 9-10; Concert Choir 9; Drama Club 9-12; Homecoming Attendant 10; Homecoming Queen Candidate 12; Manager(football) 12; SADD 10-12; Ski Club 10-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Student Council 10-12; Track 9; Girls Softball 10-12; Volleyball 9-11. *Timothy Vergel Young* Basketball 9; Campus Life 11-12; FCA 9; Homecoming Attendant 11; SADD 11-12; Ski Club 11-12; Spanish Club 12.

"Give me some space!" cried the juniors, but "Don't leave me totally alone." Nothing ever came out all right; everything was flawed. They had longed for their licenses to drive, yet they still enjoyed going out with friends and leaving the driving to others. Juniors always wanted things, but once they got what they wanted, they either wanted something else or something bigger and better. Grades and the future began to come into perspective, as they struggled academically. Classes were harder, schedules were tougher, and teachers had higher expectations; stress became the operative word. But aside from all of the adjustments and pressures, this year was one of the best years and definitely one never to be forgotten. They had a hard climb up a tall ladder, but when they finally got there, some actually felt as if they had arrived, while others were sure that the ladder had been kicked out from under them. -Amber Randol



Junior class officers: Jeremy Justus, Treasurer; Nijaul Drollinger, Vice-President; Jaime Thompson, Secretary; Heather Hiatt, President.



M-G Students Meet the...

Stars

Caught in the heat of battle, Alice Peterson and Tonya Hewitt take on the fearsome Indians during the homecoming war, among the classes instead of the teams.



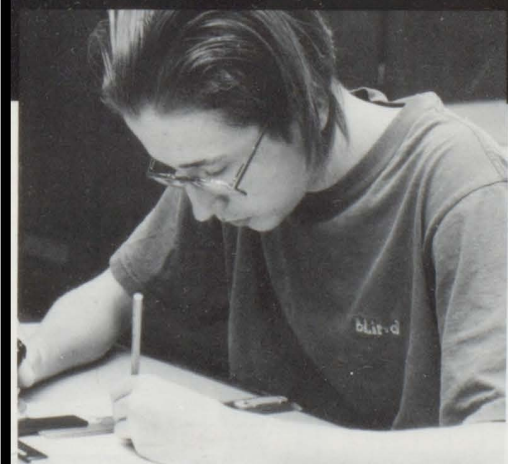
On August 22, 1992, at the Indiana State Fair, junior Rick Howard was chosen as the lucky male to be brought up on stage and sung to by up-and-coming country music recording artist Ronna Reeves. While Ronna crooned her song "I'll be Faithful to You," Rick looked on in an embarrassed happiness. Rick disclosed, "It was really exciting to see what it's like to be up on stage in front of so many people, and I hope one day I'll have the chance to be the person they have all come to see."

After the concert, Rick and his friends had the chance to speak with Ronna backstage. After talking to Ronna for over an hour, Rick accumulated many pictures, autographs, and a lifetime of memories.



Kerri Merrill and Jody Chidester learn that a foreign language class can provide moments of humiliation, exhilaration, and in this case, animation.

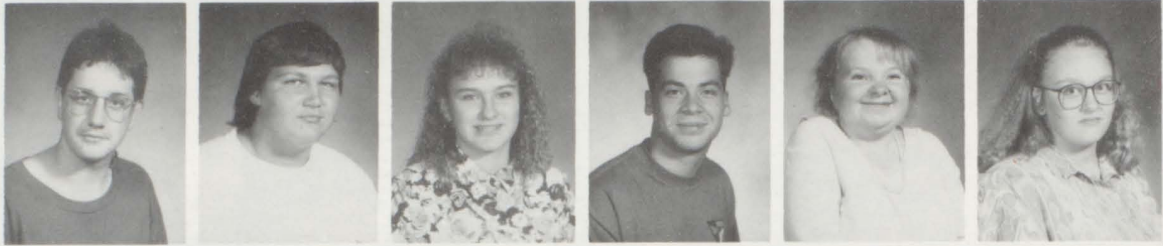
Combining his drafting and art skills, Jeremy Parrish angles for a top grade as he pencils in some corrections in his drafting project, due ASAP, like today.



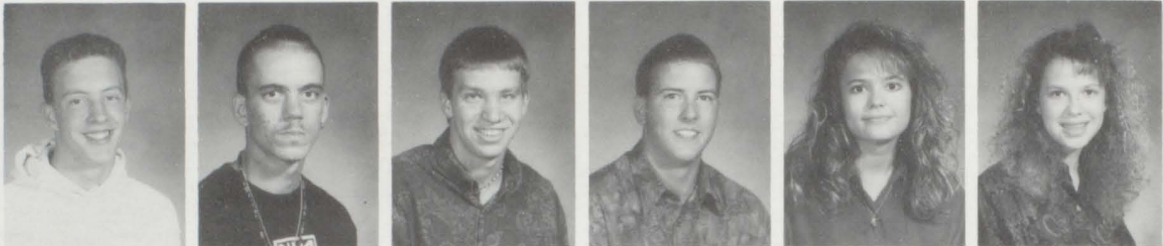
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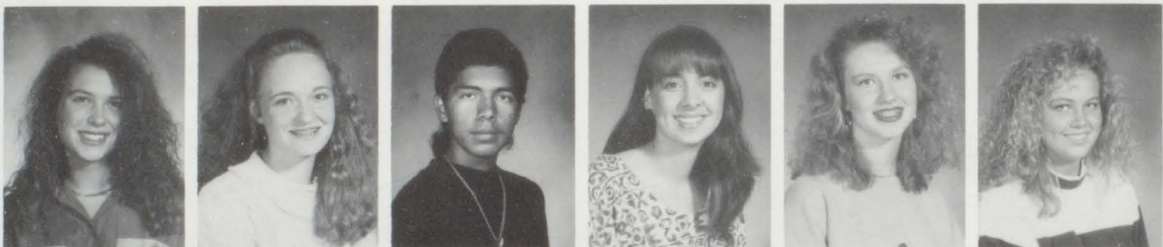
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Billy Brass
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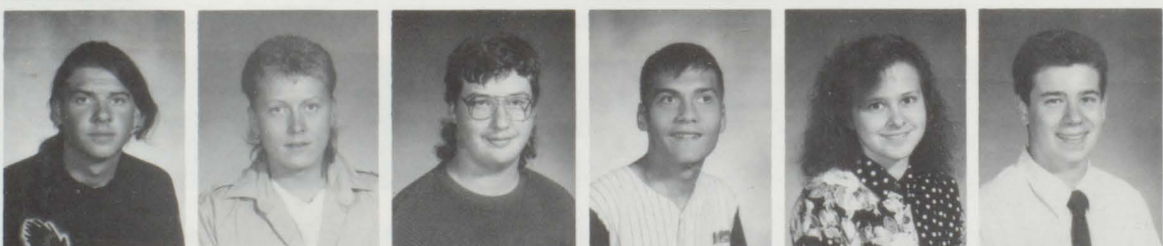
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 Dean Fields
 Richie Fuller
 Doug Fultz
 Leslie Gard
 Jason Gardner
 Leslie Garmon



Mike Gibson
 Ben Grim
 Mike Hammer
 Crystal Hampton
 Tabatha Hanlon
 Robert Harmon
 Larry Harris





Move those Picasso prints over. Make room for Ross Brown's inspired creations. Ross had several opportunities to refine his talent since he took four art classes a day, ranging from ceramics to drawing.

Stacey Pearson leads a spirited group of M-G fans in a cheering victory at the Grant Four tournament. M-G boys didn't disappoint their fans as they brought home the coveted victor's trophy.



Knows All



Preacher's kid, what could possibly be worse? Perhaps Julie Martin might answer that being the teacher's kid is not an enviable position.

Julie commented that she didn't think there were any pluses

in having a parent teach at the same school the children attended. "My dad often knows about my grades before I do. If I don't do well on a test, he'll know about it before I even tell him."

Julie's father, Mr. Terry Martin, teaches zoology, microbiology, and life science classes; coaches boys basketball, and is an assistant football coach. Julie didn't play basketball in high school and never

felt any pressure to excel in sports.

Julie's father has the well-deserved reputation of having a rather weird sense of humor. Many of his students wonder if he can possibly be as crazy at home. Julie confided that her father likes to sing along with the songs playing on the radio. "In fact, I have to warn my friends that he might break out in song anytime-anywhere."

Playing the role of Indianapolis Colts Dean Biasucci, Jason Gardner kicks off to the Mississinewa Indians. Jason's consistent kicking aided the Argyls against many of their toughest opponents.

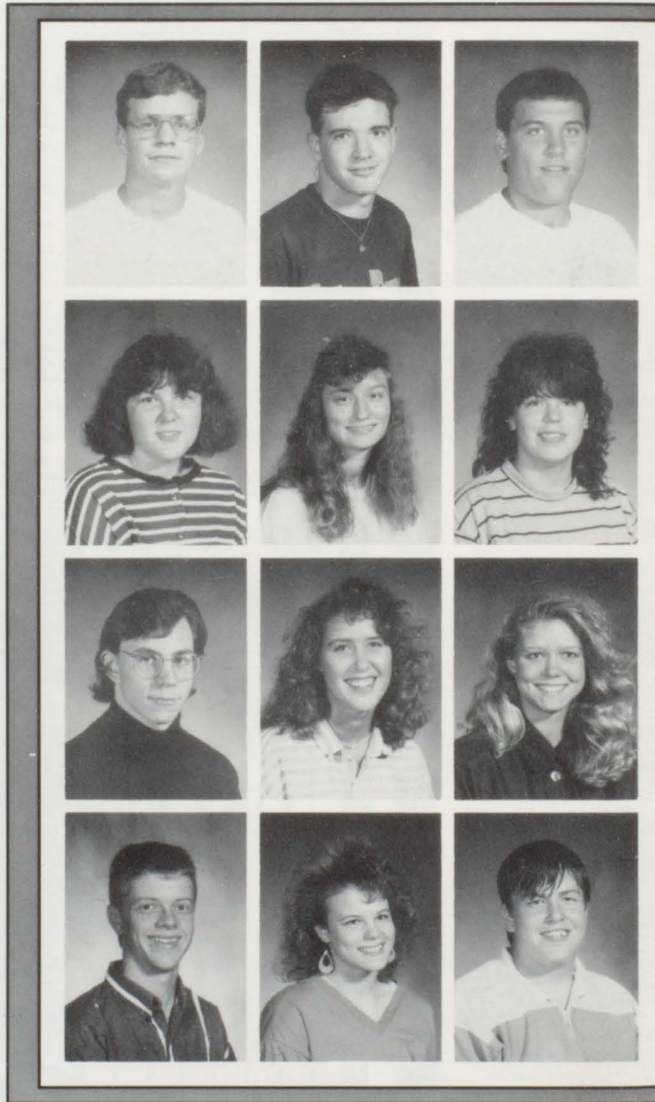
Pull! cries the crowd as the juniors take on the dominating seniors at the homecoming pep session. The juniors "pulled off" a win, putting them in second place in the final scoring of the week's festivities.



Rae Rieman enchants her audience with her beautiful voice. Rae, Randy Collins, and Kelly Curtless were members of the 1993 All-State Choir that performed at Butler University in January.



Amber Randol and sophomore Amanda Savage add some needed fire to the M-G crowd during the Argyls game with Blackford. More sparks were needed as the team suffered a depressing defeat.



SPOTLIGHT

SINCE YOU ASKED...

Cool students - subtle moves - slick lines. Juniors indulged in the age-old practice of asking each other out. But in today's society the asking out duties were no longer the guys' alone, for the girls asserted their interest by initiating conversations or making phone calls.

But whoever made the overture puts himself/herself at risk of being turned down or put down. What lines worked the best to avoid hearing, "You're nice, but I'd rather spend the evening sorting socks." "Baby, I'm going to rock your world!"

"I know you have to be tired, because you've been running around in my mind all day."

-*Erica Reding.*

"I think your car just broke down, want a ride home?"

-*Jeremy Justus.*

"You're so beautiful. It makes me want to hurl."

-*J.P. Treadway.*

"Someone stole the stars from the sky and put them in your eyes."

-*Susan Patton.*

"Your ankles must be broken because you look like you just fell straight from heaven."

-*Robb Melson.*

"Darling, you're looking mighty good tonight. How about us both looking good together?"

-*Daphne King.*

"I'm hip to your kitchen 'cause I know what you're cooking."

-*Chad Bradford.*

"I don't need one; they come to me."

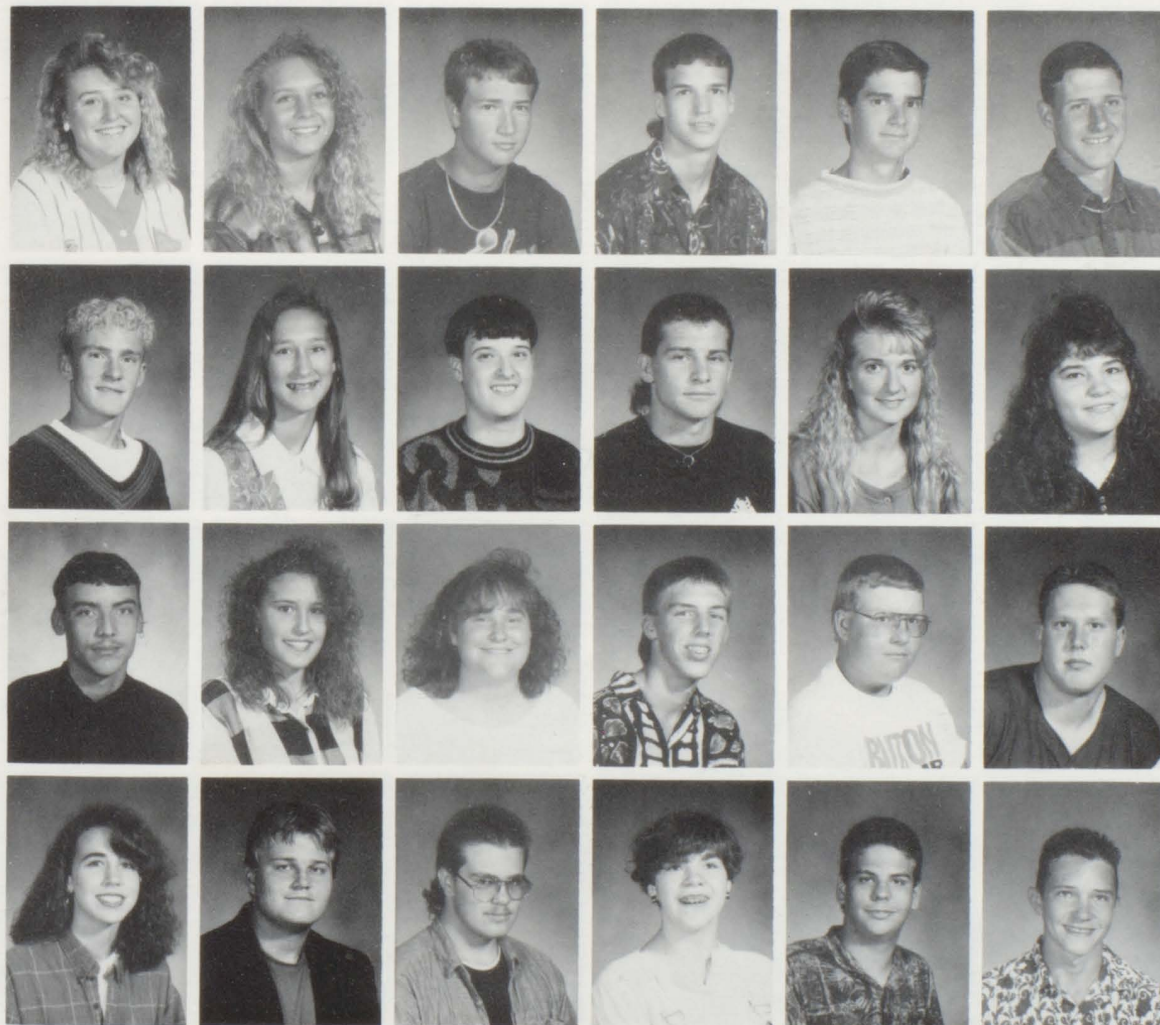
-*Tyler Hindman.*

"Baby, I noticed you've been noticin' me, and I just want you to know that I've been noticin' you, too"

-*Chad Wilson.*

"Hi, my name is Jeremy and I like food."

-*Jeremy Parrish.*



Rob Hartley
Allen Hasty
Jeremy Havens
Tonya Hewitt
Heather Hiatt
Tyler Hindman
Adam Hollingsworth
Bryan Holloway
Rick Howard

Heather Hummer
Alisha Ice
Amy Jones
Jeremy Justus
Heidi Kellermeyer
Kregg Kendall
Chad Kimes
Daphne King
Jennifer King

Chad Kulczyk
Julie Lake
Angi Lennartz
James Loftis
Angie Martin
Julie Martin
Scott Martin
Scott McGraw
Richard Meisner

Robb Melson
Kerri Merrill
Tim Mitchell
Megan Mitchener
Jeremiah Monroe
Josh Morris
Autum Morrison
Kelly Mullenix
Miles Noe



Face The Facts



It's America. It's inevitable. It's the junior year. It's U.S. history. We slowly approached B-hallway where THEY burrowed - Mr. Badger, Mrs. Phipps, and Mr. Morgan. This triple threat added data to our lives with dates to

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and Alice Peterson both found out the value of such knowledge as they put it to good use

in answering history questions for the Academic Team. We could not escape, so we might as well face the facts - Aaron Burr killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel, Gettysburg was the turning point of the Civil War, and Woodrow Wilson was the 28th President of the United States.

"I made history myself in Mr. Badger's class. I actually got an 'A' for the semester," asserted Bryan Holloway. "Mrs. Phipps helps us to memorize facts by having us play Jeopardy with only history categories. Actually it's not such a bad way to learn," admitted Chandra Acuff.

"Who's Thomas Nast?" asked Mrs. Phips. If we didn't

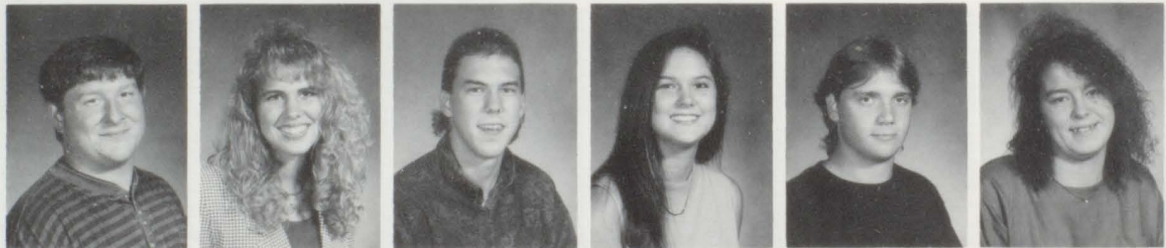
know the answer when Mrs. Phipps first posed the question, we would by the time Mrs. Phipps was through with us. She encouraged us to appreciate the humor of a political period by studying the "Old Man" of political cartoons. Then we drew our own, with both Ross Perot and Bill "Jefferson" Clinton as this year's favorites.

We were all part of history: we had seen Ross Perot capture 19% of the popular vote, the 42nd President inaugurated, and fighter jets once again attack Iraq. Begrudgingly we had to admit that by studying history we had a greater understanding of history being made.

Jeremy Parrish
Chad Pattison
Susan Patton
Stacey Pearson
Alice Peterson
Shawn Pettigrew
Jesse Phillips
Scott Phillips
Rusty Poe



Brad Powell
Dawn Presnall
Joe Pyle
Amber Randol
Chad Reasoner
Angie Rector
Erica Reding
Rae Rieman
Cynthia Roberts



Amanda Salee
Ian Shutt
Amy Smith
Jennifer Southard
Nyoka Stephens
Gina Stephenson
Heather Terry
Jaime Thompson
J.P. Treadway



Dan Underwood
Sonja Updegraff
Phil Vandiver
Sheila Vektor
Debbie Wallen
Cory Warner
Josh Whitaker
Kerry Williams
Chad Wilson





7 racing his roots, Brad Powell studies the changes of Fairmount over the years. The addition of the Molly and Tom computer systems to the library allowed students access to more materials.

S porting the latest in women's fashion, Joe Pyle proves that a real man can look good even when someone catches him clowning around in a woman's hat. Joe's cross dressing was for a good cause, spirit days.



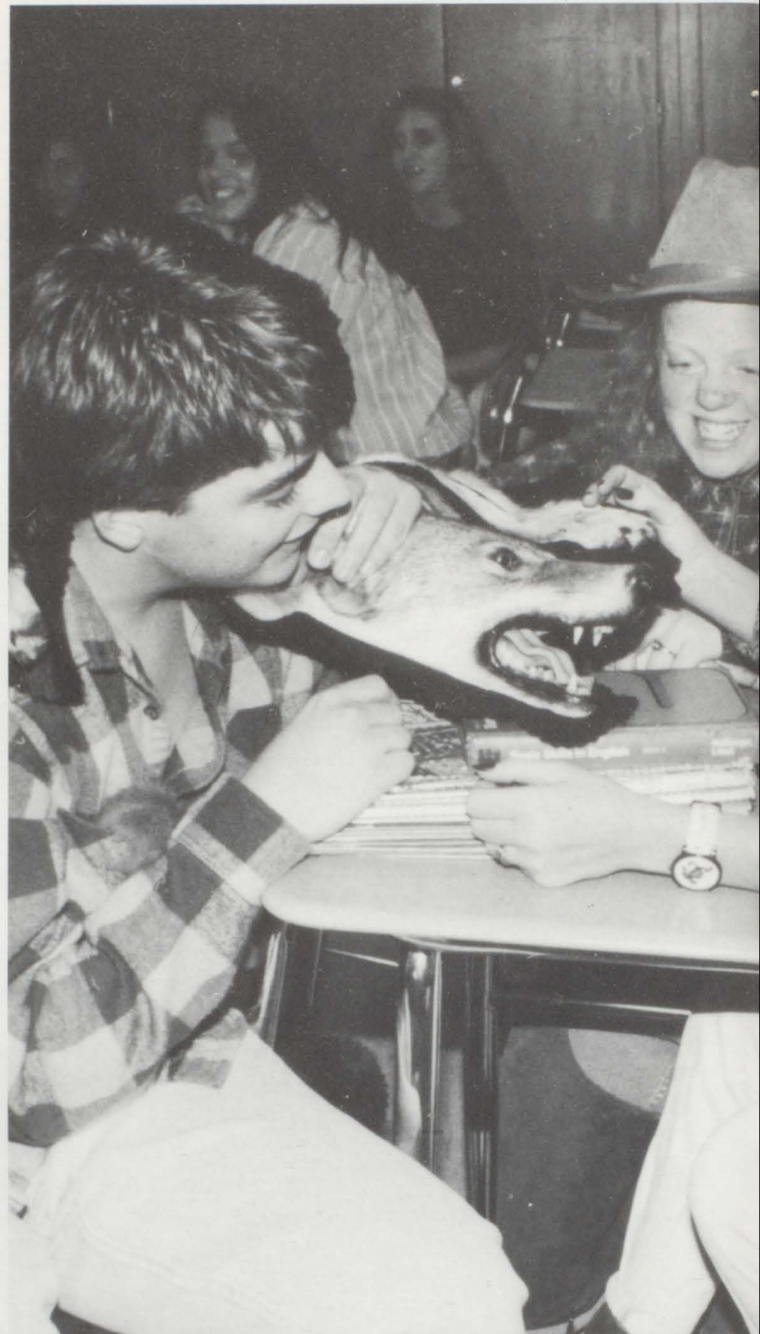
7 twenty-five M-G students explored career opportunities at "The Event" sponsored by Top Notch Construction at the Hoosier Dome. After a day of labor, Josh Bair enjoys a little play at the paint ball exhibit.

7 it's not whether you win or lose, but how you ride the race that counts! Although the sophomores rolled over the finish line first in the homecoming trike competition, Heather Hiatt enjoys supporting her class.

1985 Sophomores

It was amazing how our views changed as we progressed from being lowly freshmen to lofty sophomores. Since most of us were only a few months older than many of the freshmen, it was ironic that we saw ourselves as upperclassmen, or in any way superior. But, hey, we had paid our dues. We had been the peons and the little people. "Some of the older kids would always dump all of their trays onto mine, and I would have to take them all up," complained Chris Fights. Well, now it was our turn.

It was our time to approach center stage and be in the spotlight. We proved ourselves to be as good as the upperclassmen in many ways, and better in others - hallway decorating, for instance. Sophomores helped the Argylls with everything from winning Academic Team meets to football games. "As sophomores we had an opportunity to show off. I think we did rather well," boasted Matt Ford. -Charity Blackburn



Sophomore class officers: Nichole Linn, Secretary; Sam Strohl, Vice-President; Cory Bramel, President; Kerri Allgood, Treasurer.



M-G Students Meet the...

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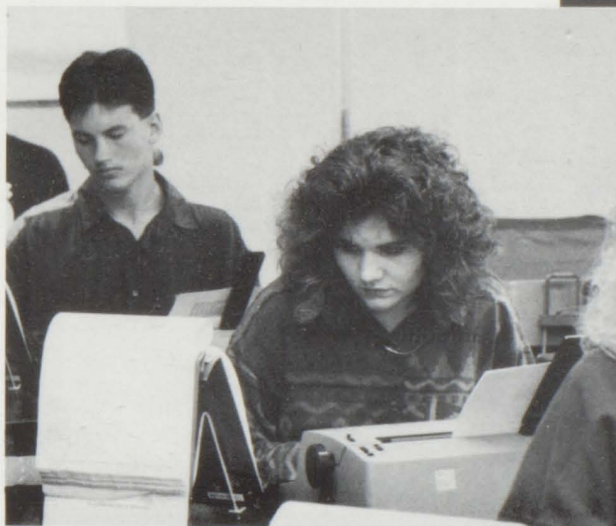
Deciding that this ferocious looking coyote is harmless, Michelle Fernung and Jami Ketchem courageously pet Cory Buster's stuffed partner. Western Day has all the students kicking their heels up to show school spirit.



A star? In Fairmount? Believe it or not...yes! Jessica Webb got a break from selling ads and writing captions to interview actor/model, Jeff Nelson, 19, who visited Fairmount for the James Dean celebration. Jeff, loving the small-town atmosphere, said, "I'm fascinated by all the people that come

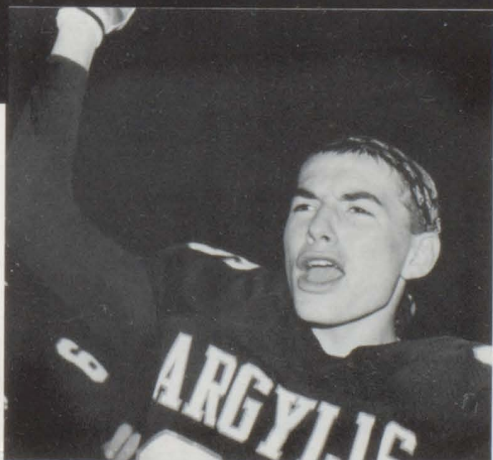
from all over the country and world to pay a kind of homage to a man who died over 30 years ago." Jeff has acted in Saved By the Bell, Beverly Hills, 90210, and local commercials in his hometown.

Although Jeff is still waiting for the Big Break, he enjoyed some of the perks that go along with stardom - like the attention he got from the girls, especially Fairmount girls, who hope to see him on the big screen.

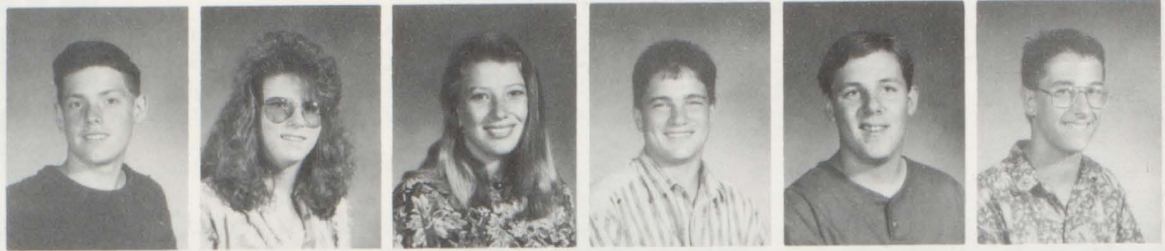


"We have to type the whole page?" Patrick Vinson and Laura Kimes ask as they begin a five-minute timed writing. With today's advanced technology, it's almost impossible to find a job without typing skills.

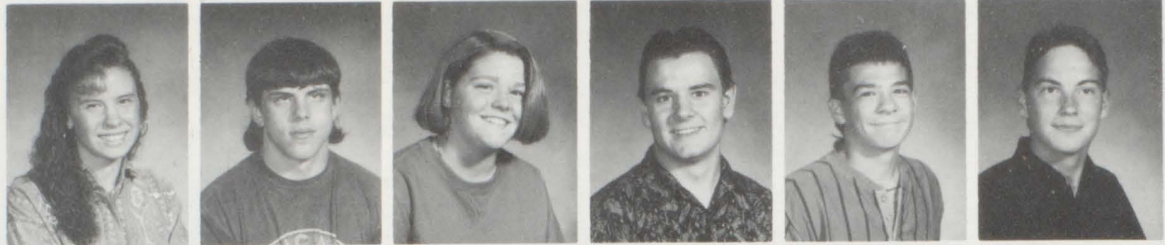
Exploding with energy, wide-receiver/defensive-back David Stitt celebrates the team's success, a 13-7 overtime victory in the opening game of the Sectional against the 3rd-ranked Southwood Knights.



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Michelle Alford
Kerri Allgood
Jason Austin
Aaron Ayres
Dustin Barnett
Kristen Beher



Kristen Belville
Chris Bennett
Charity Blackburn
Mike Boggs
Cory Bramel
Vincent Brass
Cory Buster



Matt Butler
Rachel Carey
Carrie Chapel
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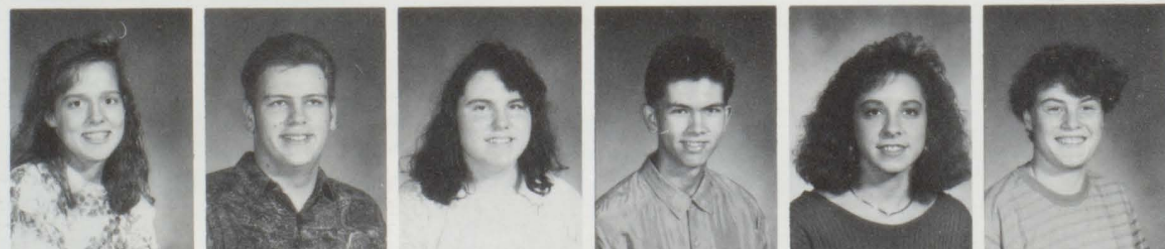
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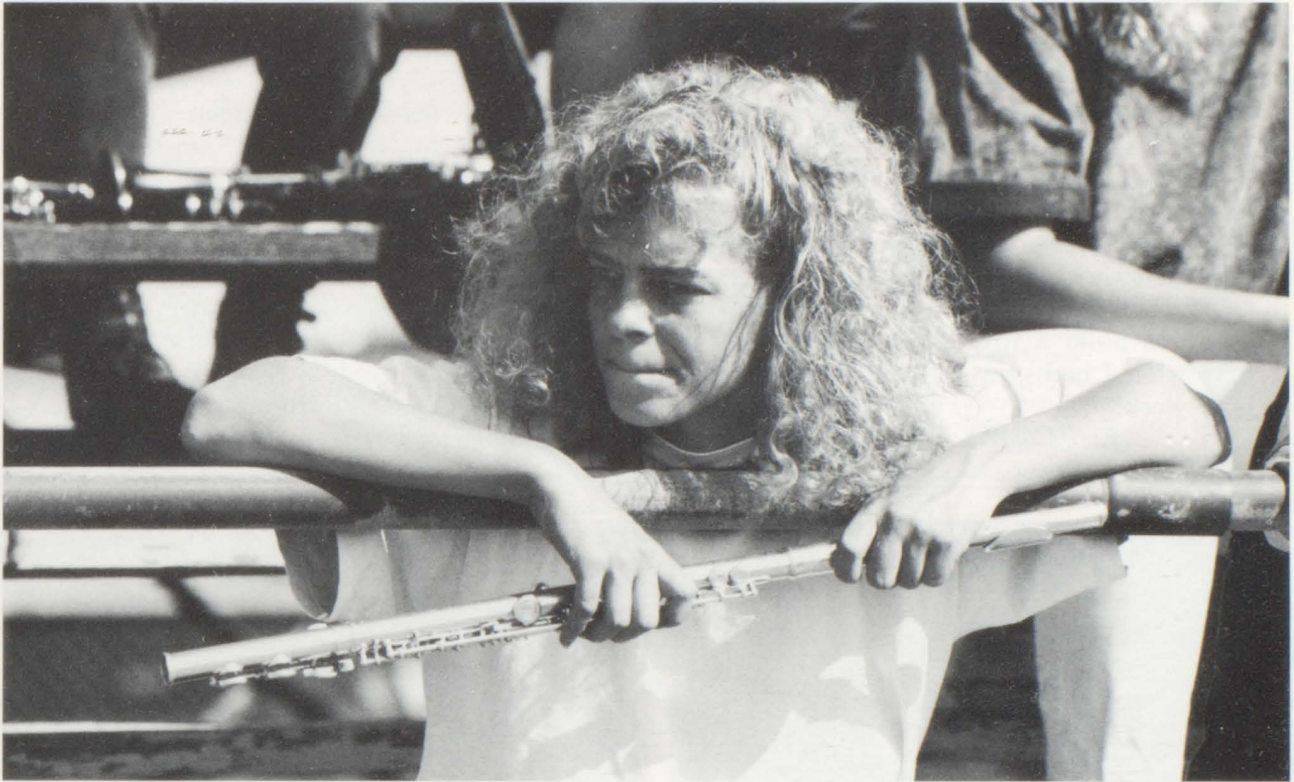
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Laurie Herniak
Kim Hiatt
Joe Hladek





Defying the "loser" label, sophomores dominate during spirit week. Brian Davis and Steve Scott "hang tough" intimidating senior Tony Arquette and portraying the image of a class to reckon with.

Trying to catch her breath, Jennifer Holloway becomes caught up in the action on the football field. The band keeps the crowd involved and helps generate school spirit at the home football games.



Off The Wall

Two years ago, when he was sixteen, Jimmy Rigney started racing cars, as his father and his uncle had before him. Driving a 1968



four-door hot pink Chevelle, Jimmy raced in the figure-8 race and competed with 15 to 30 people of all ages in the streetstock oval, and

the streetstock figure-8.

To Jimmy, the best part of racing was the satisfaction of knowing that he had finished a race, that he had accomplished what he had set out to do. "I've won nine races," he stated proudly. "I've only hit the wall 13!" Often a racer got taken to the wall. If this happened, his car could be completely ruined.

"I like to race because it is a lot of fun," he claimed. "It kind of gives you a one of a kind feeling that you can't get anywhere else. It's such a rush!"

On July 4, 1991, Jimmy was involved in a five-car pile up. He was trapped for almost forty minutes, and he had to stay in the hospital for over a month.

Since racing is such a dangerous sport, Jimmy has been tempted to give it up. "It's scary, but I think I'll stick with it. Racing has taught me a lot about sportsmanship and working on cars. I can't think of any other hobby that might become my life's work. I think racing is pretty valuable."

-by Charity Blackburn



SPOTLIGHT

SINCE YOU ASKED...

After a year of being naive freshmen, the sophomores have learned to try to manipulate teachers into believing their not-so-believable excuses for late homework.

"My furnace broke and I had to build a fire with what I had - my homework!"

-Erik Couch

"I mistook it for toilet paper."

--Brian Moore

"My mirror turned into a porthole to another dimension and sucked in my homework."

-David Dunham

"Too much STRESS! Teachers can identify with that excuse."

-Kim Hiatt

"My mom saw it lying on the table with the old newspapers and used it to line the birdcage."

-John Retherford

"It's on a time machine back to 1266 B.C."

-Travis Ault

"During the winter, I tell them that it blew out the bus window, and I got out in the snow just to find it, but because the paper was white I couldn't find it in the snow, stressing the fact that I almost made the bus late because I looked for the paper for so long."

-Michelle Houston

"I was helping a needy family cut wood."

-Zak McKnight

"My sister is a blonde and thinks that if she eats homework it will make her smarter."

-Indra Everett

"I left it in my other folder, which was taken to space by little, green men."

-Matthew Ford

"I had to send Harvard a sample of my work."

-Sam Strohl

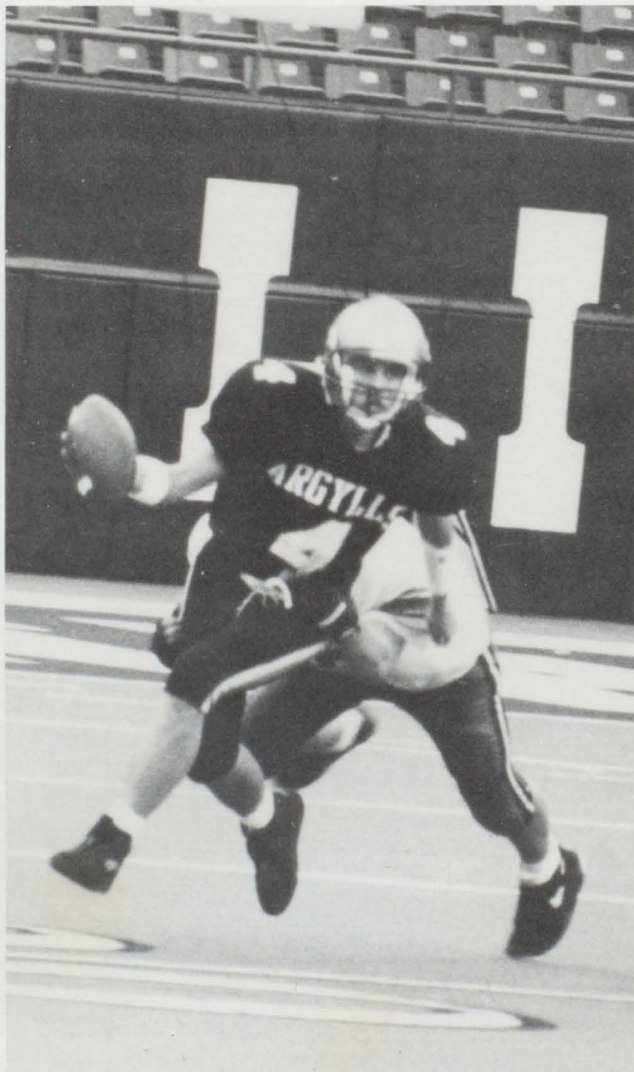
"My best excuse is that I was sick and went to bed and figured that I'd be sick the next day so I didn't worry about it."

-Kristen Belville



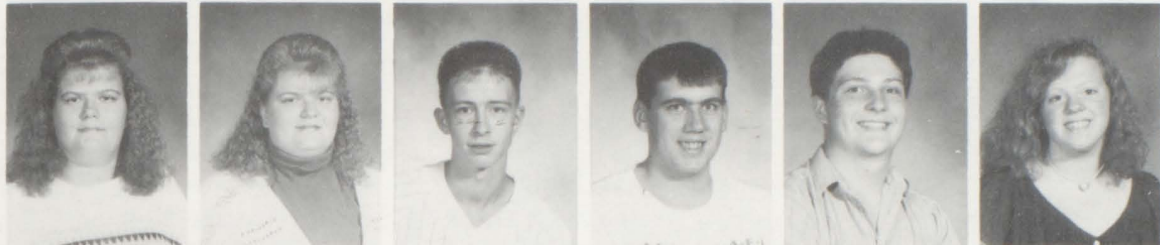
Live music from the fifties is all it takes to get Rachel Carey wired to rock-around-the-clock! This enthusiasm helped the sophomores claim a first place in the homecoming half-way competition.

Frantically attempting to scramble free from an imminent sack, Alex Engle shows the finesse that won him the starting position after Junior Chad Wilson went down with an ankle injury.





Ryan Holder
 Angela Holloway
 Jennifer Holloway
 Michelle Houston
 Heather Hubbard
 Ed Huebner
 Jimmy Huffman



Sam Hutchison
 Melinda Jessie
 Melissa Jessie
 Aaron Johnson
 Jack Jones
 Jason Jones
 Jami Ketchem



Chris Kimbrell
 Laura Kimes
 Nathan Leach
 Mary Ann Lewis
 Doug Lindle
 Nichole Linn
 Jessica Logan



Greg Lowery
 John Martin
 Mike Martin
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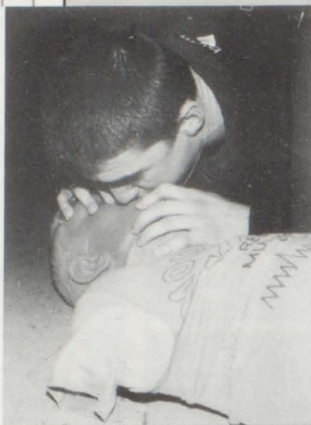


Tracy Osborn
 Jaime Painter
 Ryan Pattison
 Tracy Pearson
 Beth Petty
 Jennifer Petty
 Kyle Pitt



Chris Pogue
 Robert Ponder
 Sean Powell
 Dedira Presley
 John Retherford
 Camilla Riga
 Kara Riggs

Facts OF Life



Like all the sophomores who came before and all the sophomores to come, the members of the class of '95 marched bravely into B102 to face the facts of life. And in today's world of drugs and AIDS, knowing these facts could be a matter of life and death.

The class of '95 studied a wide variety of topics, some pertaining to the human body, some not. Stu-

dents learned how to save lives, handle peer pressure, eat right, stay in shape, and stay away from drugs and alcohol. Mr. Strasemeier and Mrs. Mercer taught classes in which their students felt free to discuss the aspects of health that affected their lives. Health class taught not only about diseases and common injuries of the 90's and how to treat them, but also how to prevent them. As "Stras" put it, "Health class is supposed to teach kids how to prevent getting a disease or injury so that a treatment won't be necessary."

In addition to the "tried and true" health curriculum of the past, students were taught about topics that their parents

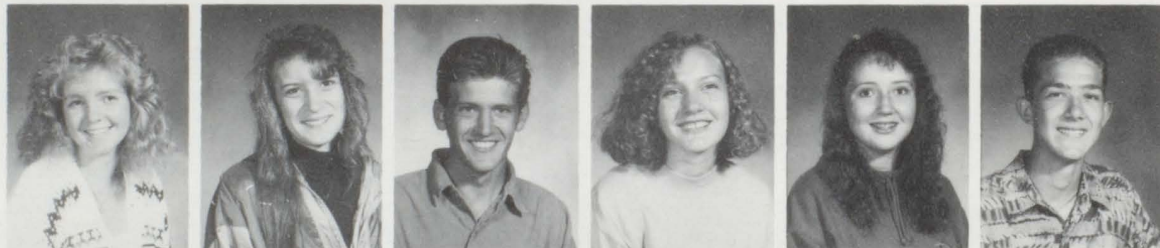
didn't have to worry about. Drugs, AIDS, and sex, once thought to be taboo subjects in the classroom, were discussed openly and honestly. "I can't believe Stras lets us ask the questions that we do, but we always get straight answers," offered David Stitt. David did admit that health class wasn't always serious. "Having to blow up those dummies was something I'll never forget... especially when Stras got down on the floor and demonstrated it for the first time; that was hilarious."

Health was truly one of the few classes that offered life and death choices. The problem was how many of us were ready to face those choices.

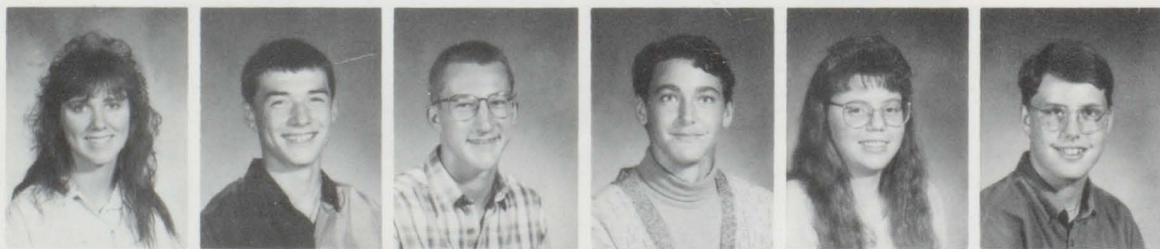
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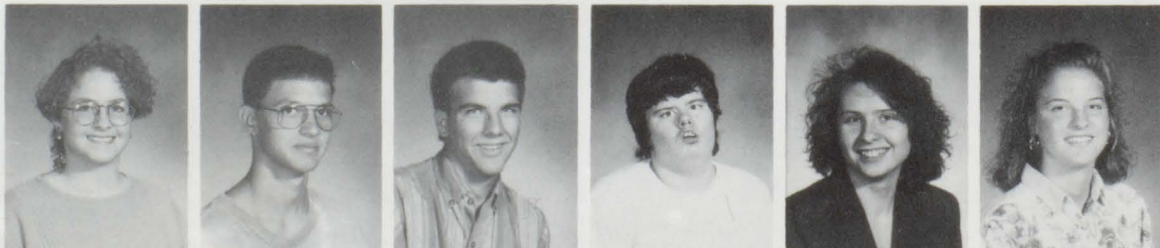
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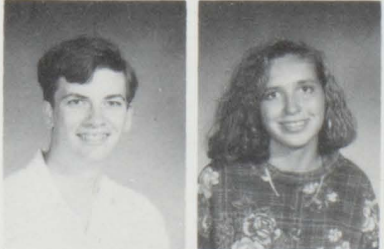
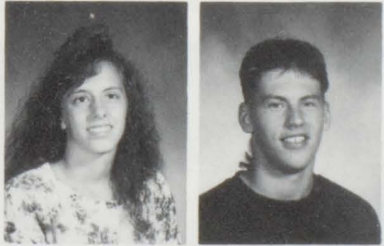
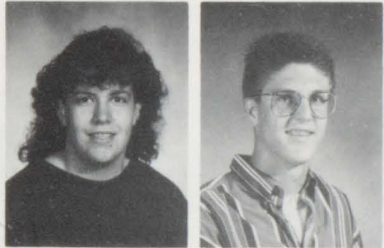
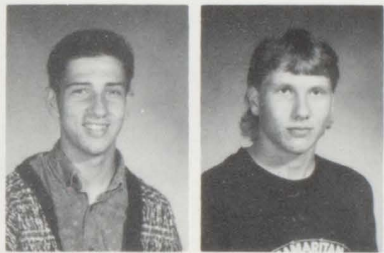
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Andy Williams
Debbie Williams
Kelli Wilson
Sara Wilson
Trent Wisler
Heather York





Wooing teenie boppers Kristen Beher, Indra Everett, and Kari Tate with his soothing voice and swinging hips, Jason "Elvis" Jones struts his stuff as the school rocks during homecoming week.

Lost in the fifties, and each others eyes, sophomore couple Aaron "James Dean" Smith and Jennifer Petty steal a quiet moment away from the fun and dance at "The Hop," held in H-hallway.

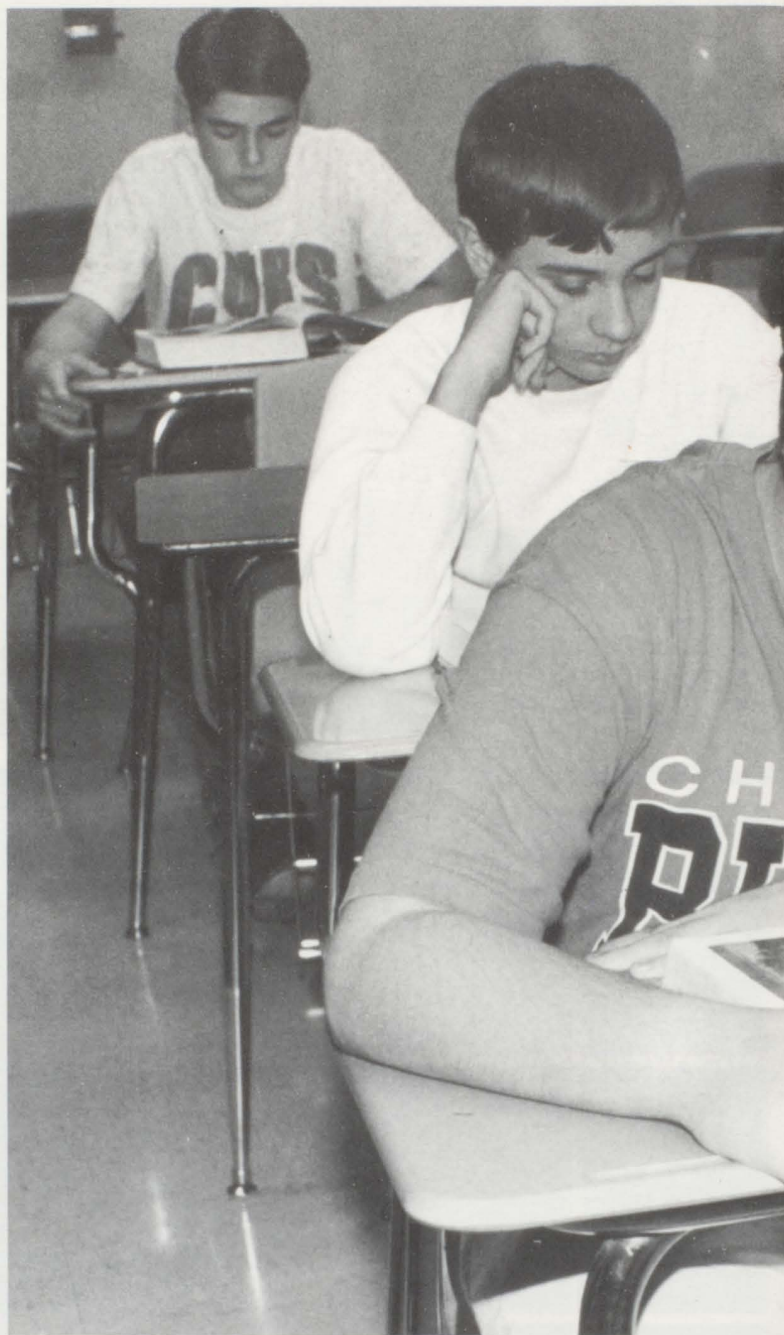


7ood Frierwood looks pleased with his date, but just wait until he notices the legs on M-G's newest cheerleader, alias: Cory Bramel. Cory found out there's more to cheering than just looking good.

"?'ve got the music in me," certainly are appropriate lyrics for AnGuys & Gals performer Jami Ketchem. Singing and dancing on center stage from age two, Jami enjoys sharing her talent with all audiences.

This year's incoming flock of freshmen had the same inherent reputation before they even got here; the typical freshmen were scrawny, immature, timid, and unsuspecting of the horrors to come during their first year in high school. Throughout the year, they were tripped, tripped over, shoved to the outside of the hallways, and ridiculed just because of their rank in the school's hierarchy. However, within a few weeks, they realized that there were good things about being freshmen: most of the teachers were new to the freshmen and did not have preconceived ideas of the freshmen's abilities. Freshmen didn't have to be creative with their schedules since their classes were more or less programmed by the school. And freshmen finally got to participate in sports with the "grown-ups." So being a freshman wasn't so bad. Still freshman status was best compared to the proverbial bottom of the totem pole.

-Joe Dailey



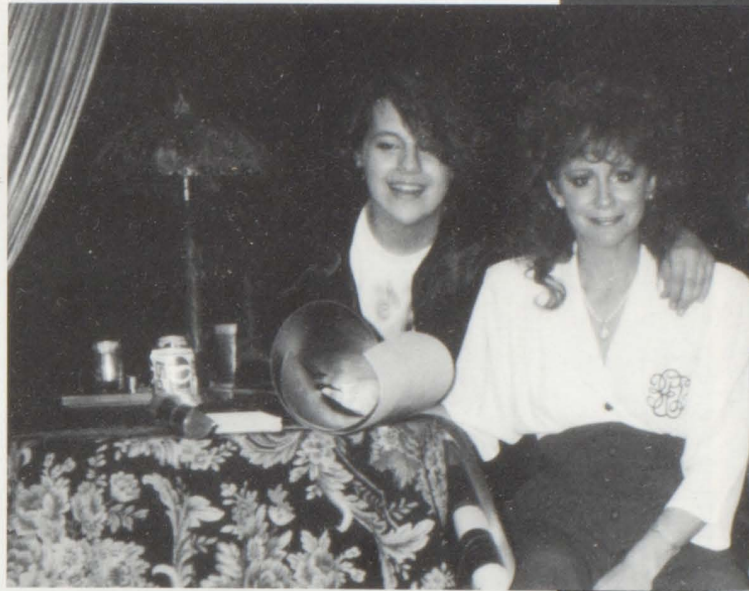
Freshmen class officers: Sabrina Jones, Treasurer; Kathie Hiatt, Secretary; Shauna Jones, Vice-President; Jennifer Crow, President.



M-G Students Meet the...

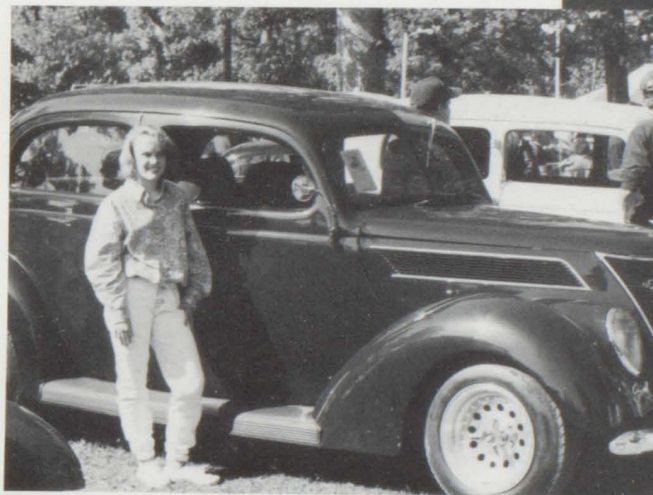
Stars

Gone are the days of a "little" homework and "short" stories. Dusty Parks, Aaron Hurst, Nick Butler, and David Downing adjust to more demanding classes.



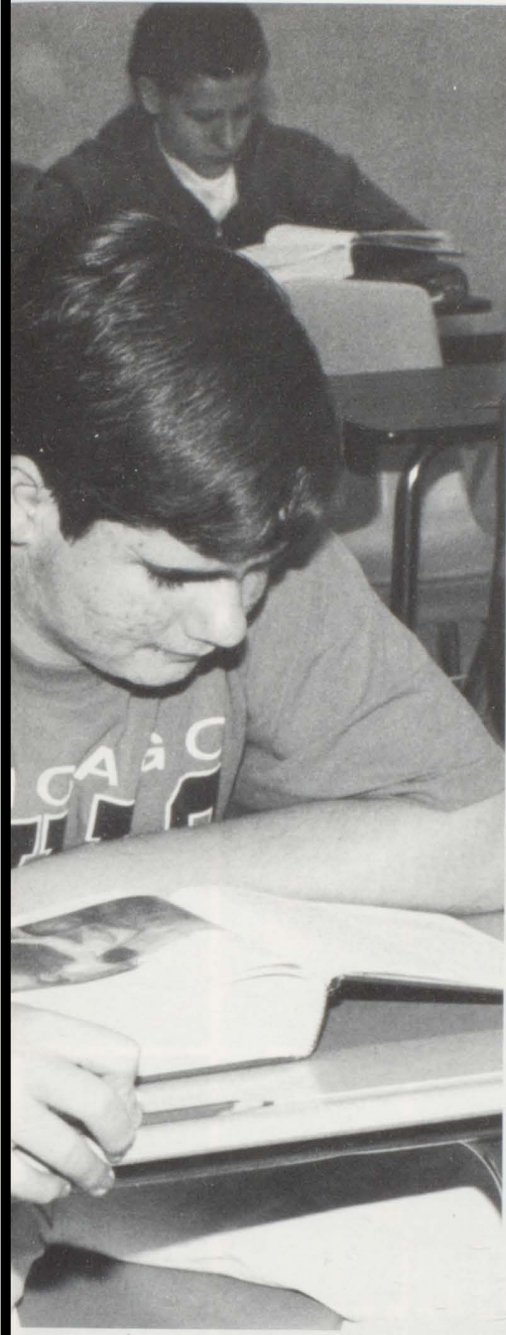
Everybody knew that Madison-Grant High School overflowed with country music fans. Many students envied Roni Jones, who not only listened to top country music but sang some of her own creations. Roni revealed, "I would love to be blessed with the talent to become a country singer."

Roni's fascination with country singer Reba McEntire led her to attend four of Reba's concerts. "When I met Reba, I didn't even get nervous. She may be a star, but she's so down to earth! People don't realize that stars are normal people, too." Roni collects any memorabilia she can get her hands on. "I have several pictures of her and articles. I have collected a total of 27 tapes and 5 C.D.s. Reba decorates my room!"

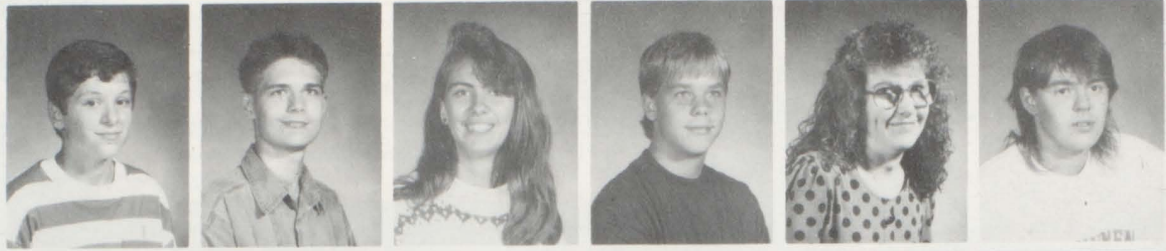


Beautiful women and hot cars go together! Mindy Pack takes pride in sharing her family's 1937 Ford with other car enthusiasts during James Dean weekend.

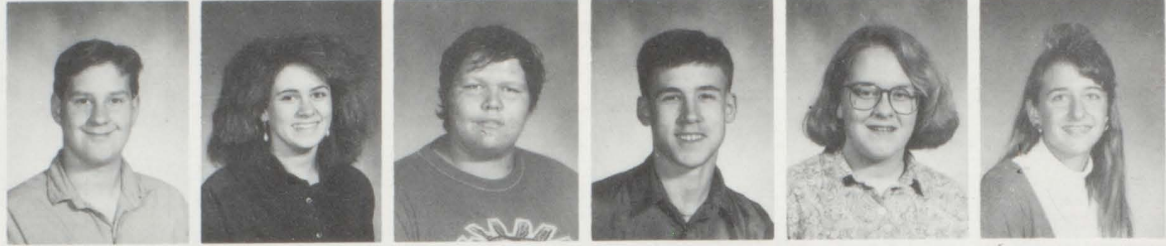
Cross country runner David Lamb knows the importance of stretching leg muscles before a meet, especially when it's against a strong Marion team.



Danny Ailes
 Ryan Allen
 Misty Armfield
 Travis Ault
 Crystal Bailey
 Scott Bailey
 Ginger Bangle



Josh Banter
 Amanda Beckley
 Bryan Beeman
 Jon Booher
 Katheryn Bowen
 Jody Bradford
 Anthony Bragg



Jared Bunch
 Tammy Burton
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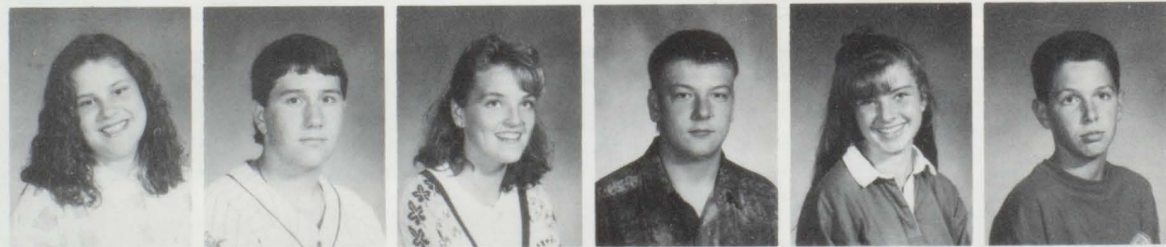
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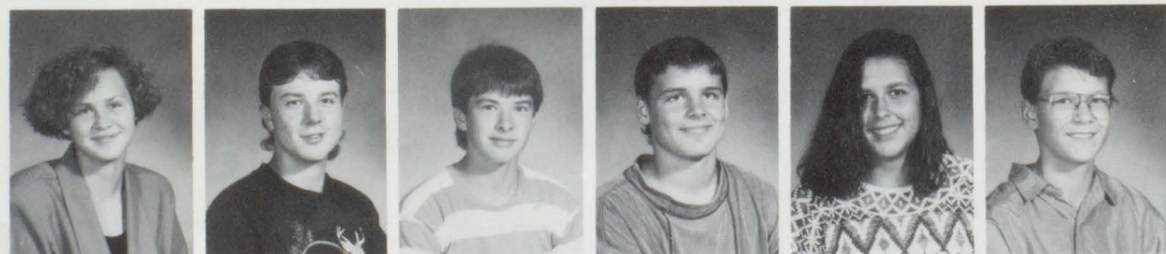
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 Sarah Greensburg
 Adam Greene
 Joseph Grim



Anna Gunter
 Toby Hamilton
 Donald Harmon
 Justin Havens
 Mary Jane Head
 Robert Helfen
 Amy Hendricks





Deia Poling realizes that clean-up is part of the process! She is as zealous at this task as she is in her efforts to complete one of her many interesting projects. Deia hopes to one day have a career in art.

Danielle Justus prepares for an attack as the ball inches over the net in a pre-game warm up. She and teammate Jody Bradford enjoy the challenge of volleyball and the opportunities to make new friends.



Miles ON End

"It's the scariest thing I've ever done," that's how freshman Wendy Miller described her adventure of last summer.



Lake Michigan is a wonderful place to go and relax for a vacation, but can you imagine biking along the coast of this great lake for 850 miles? Well, that's ex-

actly what freshman Wendy Miller did this past summer.

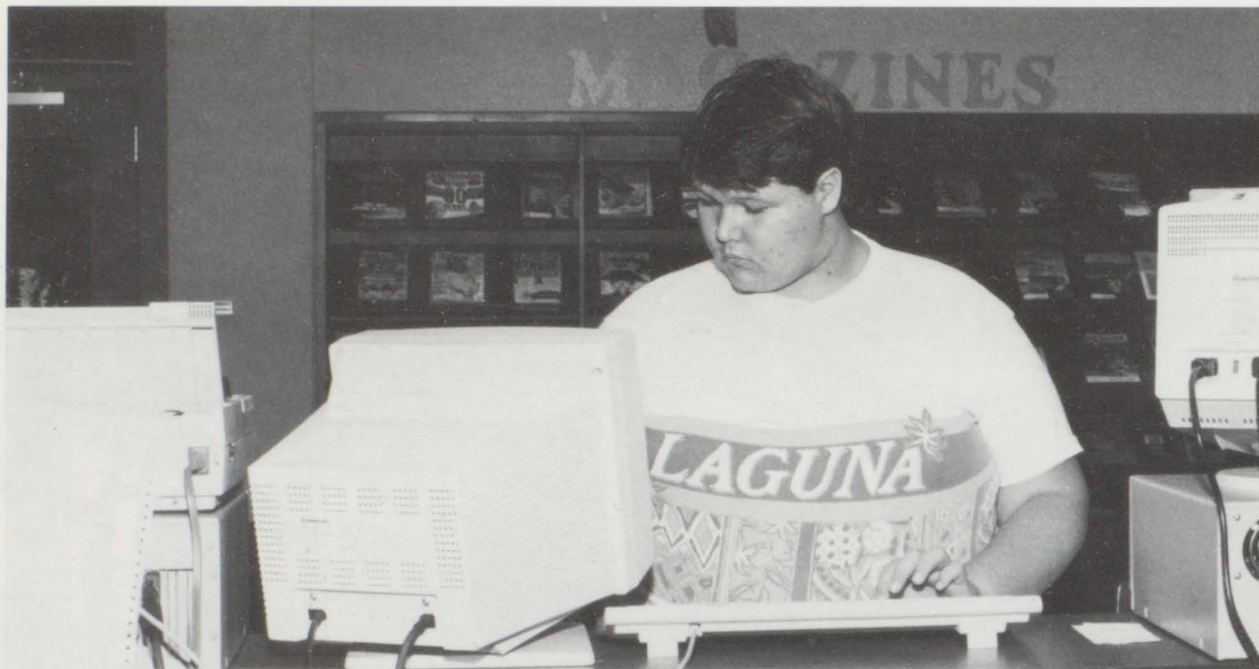
Wendy went on a 2-week trip that was sponsored by the Happy Hollow Camp for Children with Diabetes and the Youth Foundation of Indiana. Wendy as well as the 40 other teens who participated has insulin dependent diabetes mellitus. Wendy has suffered from diabetes since about the age of two, but she has never let it slow her down. She learned about the trip, led by Dr. Samuel Wentworth,

through her own doctor.

Wendy admitted that she did not really know what she was getting into. She said she did not have enough time to train and found that after 30 to 100 miles a day on a bike that she was sore. Wendy also confessed that she wrecked five times. However, even with the minor incidents, Wendy had a good time and was proud that she rode the whole way, never stopping to ride in the truck that followed for the tired riders. -Julie Small

Finally, Mollie is working! With most of the wrinkles ironed out of the new program, students such as Bryan Ee-man are able to benefit from the advantages of a computerized library system.

When traditional tactics fail, Shawn Sexton intimidates his Taylor opponents with the Argyll stomp! The freshman team dominated the scoreboard this year to end the season with a 13-4 record.



SPOTLIGHT

SINCE YOU ASKED...

From being the top-dogs in the eighth grade, freshmen came in as pups who had to be "trained" by the upperclassmen. Whether they were the ones chosen to fit in and sit with the dominant seniors or the loners who roamed the hallways alone, all freshmen created un-

forgettable memories, some specifically linked to that awful first day.

"All the upperclassmen glared at us when we came in."

-Jesse Ott

"Nijaul and I splashed kids at bus stops before school."

-Adam Caudell.

"I managed to slip in

the shower room but avoided a bruise to both my ego and my person."

-Jonathan Booher

"I didn't exactly appreciate being put in the trash can."

-Sarah Greenburg

"Spanish class! I didn't understand the teacher at all!"

-Ryan Moulton

"Feeling so short, like the reverse of Darby O'Gill and the little people was very intimidating."

-Anna Roth.

"All the homework the first day was scary!"

-Mindy Pack

"Falling 'up' the stairs in front of a senior was a real trip!"

-Darnell Eastman

"I started counting the days until summer vacation."

-Chris Wilson

"I have to admit that I noticed all of the cute guys."

-Heather Smith

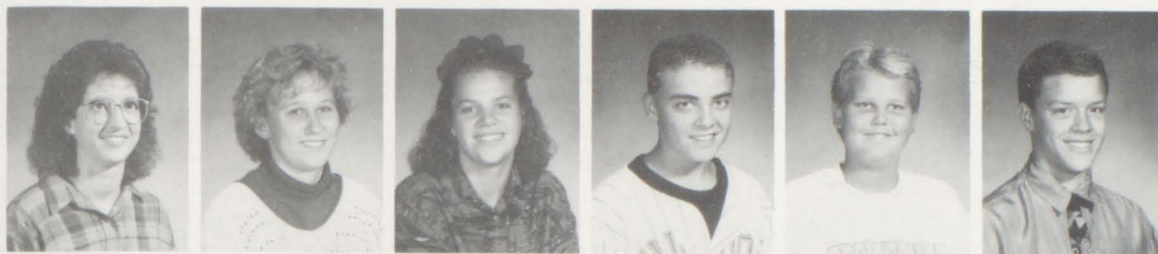
"Not being able to find any of my friends when I first got in school and, not being able to find my locker confused me."

-Katie Bowen

"I took it as an omen - I almost got run over."

-Roni Jones





Christina Hiatt
 Kathie Hiatt
 Kami Hobbs
 Rachel Hollingsworth
 Chet House
 David Hueston
 Joshua Hull



Alysia Hunt
 Drew Huntzinger
 Aaron Hurst
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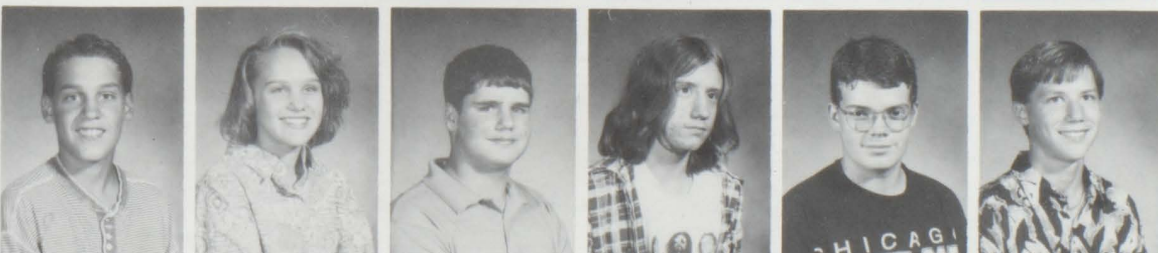
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 Wesley McCarty
 Scott McClain



Scott Miller
 Wendy Miller
 Keith Moore
 Ryan Moulton
 Chris Musgrove
 David Nice
 Daniel Nichols



Jana Nolder
 Jesse Ott
 Melinda Pack
 Dusty Parks
 Jason Parrish
 Kevin Perrdy
 Jeffrey Petty



Word OF Mouth

Not only do freshmen have to fear being set on a water fountain, getting lost in the monotonous hallways, walking into the wrong classroom, but also making fools out of themselves in front of fellow victims of speech class. Yet M-G feels that its students should learn to effectively use their freedom of speech. According to Mr. Strasemeier, Madison-Grant's speech teacher, "People judge your mentality



by how you communicate." Students learn that how a person expresses himself can affect his future.

Speech class focuses on the more practical aspects of public speaking, such as articulation and casual conversation. These skills will be found useful no matter what the student's future holds.

This year's curriculum included such things as memorizing the school song and "The Star-Spangled Banner." Freshmen also learned to overcome some of the self-consciousness teenagers naturally feel when getting up to speak in front of people.

Freshmen, like Sabrina King, came to appreciate the

power of a speaker to change the behavior, attitudes, and knowledge of his listeners. Students discovered their own strengths and weaknesses as persuasive speakers, which led to better speaking skills.

Ryan Moulton commented that the most unusual speech he gave was on Mr. Strase-meier's desk, "I wasn't actually on the desk when I gave the speech, the speech was about the desk." Amber Turner added, "Although it was really embarrassing to get up in front of everyone, speech class turned out to be a lot of fun."

Speech is truly one of the few classes at M-G where students are actually encouraged to talk. -Julie Small

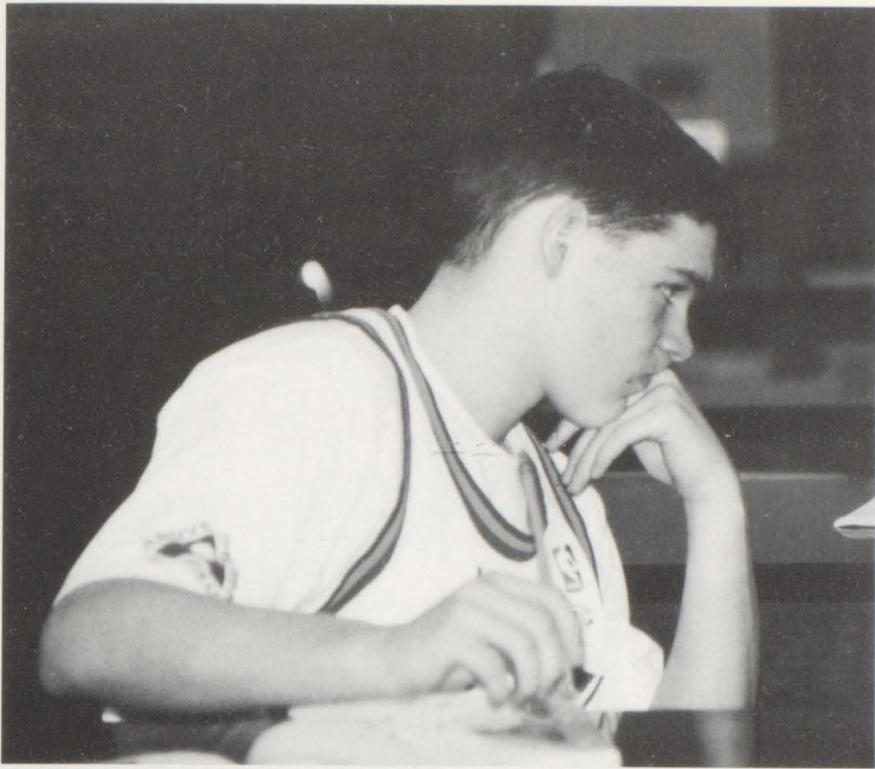
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Shawn Sexton
Jeff Sizelove
Michael Small
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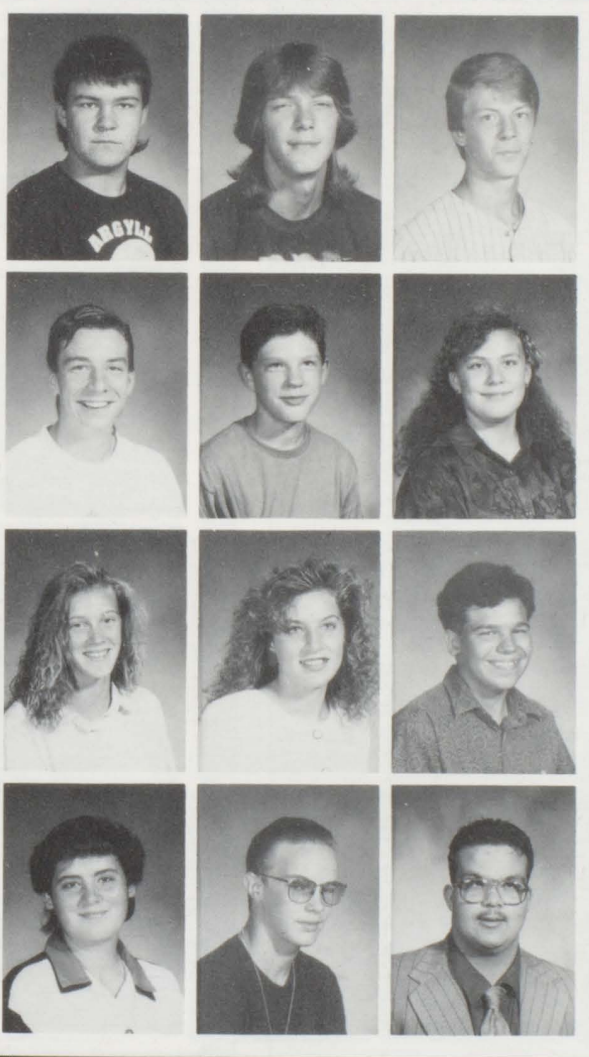
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O ccasionally some classes seem a bit too much for Judd Havens! Freshmen are sometimes bewildered by new classes and greater expectations, but overall consider high school a change for the better.

D avid Lennens discovers it's a small world as Mr. Davis introduces his biology students to new territory through the eye piece of a microscope. This hands-on class is a favorite for most freshmen.



7 housands of people flock to Fairmount each September. M-G band members Dusty Parks and Wendy Miller enjoy sharing some local talent with those paying tribute to area native James Dean.

J ason Parrish gets some tips from his big brother Jeremy before school. The hallways are a favorite gathering place for all students to relax and visit with friends or to finish homework in the morning.

Q Is Mrs. Dosh trying to hitch a ride? No. Is she trying to imitate the Fonz? No. She just thinks that her freshmen English students deserve a thumbs up for their hard work and dedication.

A tention: Elvis Fans, the King is alive, in the person of our principal, R. Larry Martin. And for the Christmas Auction he made a special visit to M-G. What a hunka hunka burnin' love.

W hile "getting into the groove" at the annual Christmas Auction, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Gallo, and Mrs. Melson get a chance to show how big their hearts are, helping to raise \$2000 for needy families.



One Way Out



carefree, lighthearted, youthful, rejuvenated, relieved. What could have been the cause? Was it the fact that no freshmen or sophomores scheduled to be changed? Was it winning the varsity Grant Four tournament?

Was it that the computer system for grades finally started working? Or was it that the football team made it to sectional finals? No, there had to be another cause, and our search revealed that it was a strange phenomena spelled R-e-t-i-r-e-m-e-n-t.

How do you spell happiness? Just ask Mr. Harbit and Mrs. Kohlmorgen. This past year students might have seen these two blissfully strolling down the hallways. They acted so

Mr. Harbit, having been a teacher, coach, or athletic director for 36 years, deserved a break from the stress of this type of job. Besides having coached cross country, track, basketball, and baseball, Mr. Harbit had taught business and physical education classes. For the past 15 years, as athletic director, he scheduled all athletic events, took care of all the playing fields and courts, and purchased and maintained all equipment. The high points of his career were winning the boys basketball '88 sectional and making it to the totally unexpected '92 football sectional.

Being the counselor for the incoming freshman and sophomore classes, Mrs. Kohlmorgen had many oppor-

tunities to advise students concerning courses that they should take. However, Mrs. Kohlmorgen stated that she "never actually gives advice - Only suggestions." Most students would agree with Mrs. Kohlmorgen that her best contribution was that she was a good listener. Not just anyone could tolerate the constant demands for attention and the recurrent pressures associated with counseling teenagers, yet Mrs. Kohlmorgen not only coped, she also found satisfaction in performing her job.

These young-at-heart retirees said "hasta la vista, baby" as they headed for the door, adding, "If you have any problems, don't call us, we'll call you."



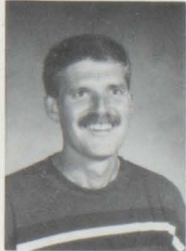


As Larry Myers and Scott Jackson strive to complete their math homework, Mrs. Koob, Madison-Grant's special education teacher, stands by in case of an academic emergency.

You've heard it a 1000 times

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| Princ. Martin | • "Have some good news and some bad news!" |
| Mrs. Macintosh | • "Excuse me for this interruption!" |
| Mr. Lamb | • "Get your progress reports in or we'll issue Saturday school!" |
| Mr. Eversman | • "The gospel according to Warminers!" |
| Mr. Gardner | • "Please make a deposit in the First National Gum Bank!" |
| Mrs. Gough | • "Take your books home!" |
| Mrs. Hull | • "This information pertaining to juniors and seniors!" |
| Mr. Stasemeier | • "Make sure you stretch!" |
| Mrs. Mercer | • "You see?" |
| Mr. Harbit | • "_____ cimity!" |

Match the teacher with the appropriate answer



Mr. Robert Bach
Mr. Bud Badger
Mr. Tom Bennett
Mrs. Linda Bragg
Mrs. Christy Bramel
Mr. Brent Bridwell
Mrs. Joyce Burnett

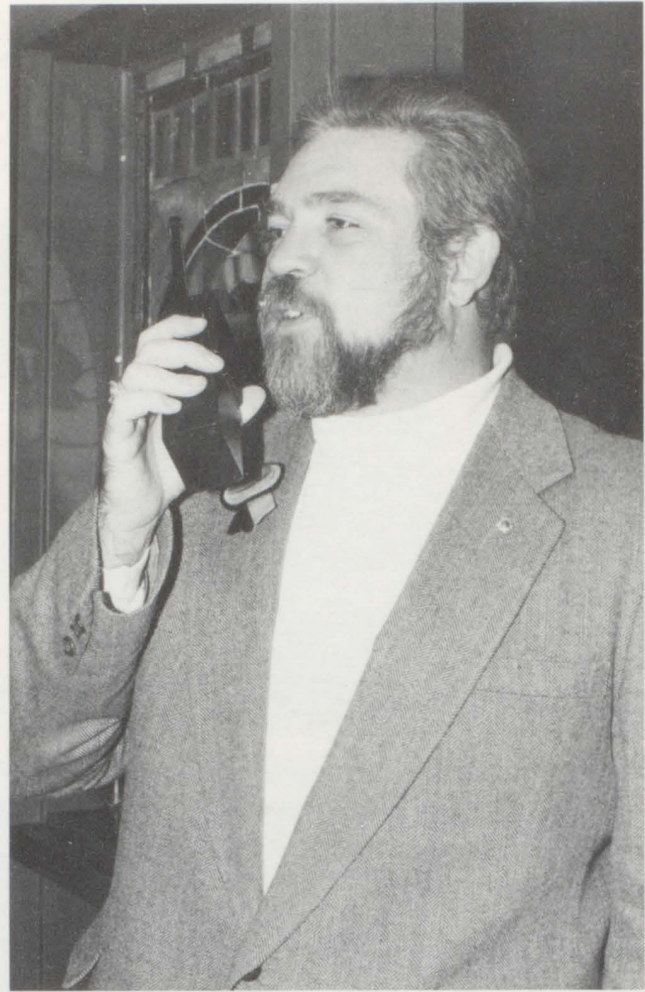
Mrs. Darlene Clevenger
Mr. Wayne Davis
Mrs. Cindy Dosh
Mrs. Linda Dunlap
Mr. Leon Earnest
Mr. Thomas Eversman
Mrs. Carol Gallo

Mr. David Gardner
Mrs. Debra Gardner
Mrs. Janet Gough
Mrs. Donna Grindle
Ms. Lisa Guilkey
Mr. Ted Harbit
Mrs. Donna Haviland

Mrs. Sally Herring
Mrs. Teresa Hiatt
Mr. Robert Holloway
Mrs. Melody Hull
Mr. Bill Kildow
Mrs. Carolyn King
Mrs. Rebecca Kirby



Mr. Gardner, M-G's assistant principal and head of discipline, uses his "Walkie-Talkie" to inform other administrators that the problem in F-hallway is A-Okay. "10-4, good buddy."



R eading "The Most Dangerous Game." Mrs. Burnett's students explore the ultimate conflict - man against man. Students confront additional conflicts in *Romeo and Juliet* and *Great Expectations*.



You've heard it a 1000 times

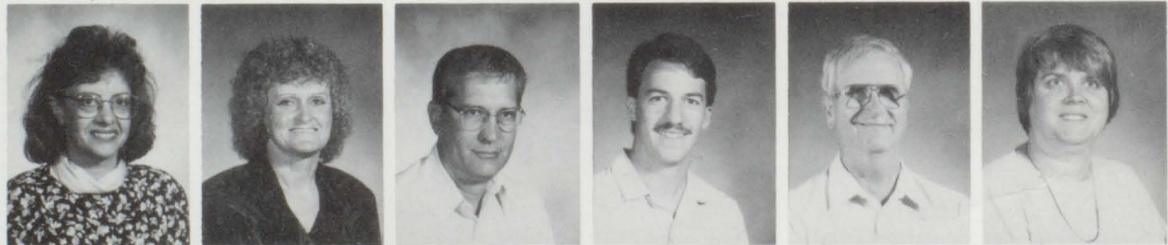
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| Mr. Earnest | • "You may escape" |
| Mr. Kildow | • "Hey class, I'm the short, fat man up here." |
| Mr. Bennett | • "I'm not paid to be nice." |
| Mr. Bach | • "Beep." |
| Mr. T. Martin | • "Sex!" |
| Mr. Badger | • "Later dudes. Stay out of the slammer." |
| Mr. Palmer | • "You must pass this class to graduate." |
| Mr. Holloway | • "Crock!" |
| Mr. Davis | • "You people have very good minds." |
| Mrs. Melson | • "And so forth." |

Match the teacher with the appropriate answer

Mrs. Jane Kohlorgen
Mrs. Linda Koob
Mr. Donald Lamb
Mr. Larry Martin
Mr. Terry Martin
Mrs. Susan McConnell
Mrs. Carol McIntosh



Mrs. Carolyn Melson
Mrs. Charlotte Mercer
Mr. Jim Miller
Mr. Todd Morgan
Mr. Robert Palmer
Mrs. Janice Phipps
Mrs. Lu Ann Randol



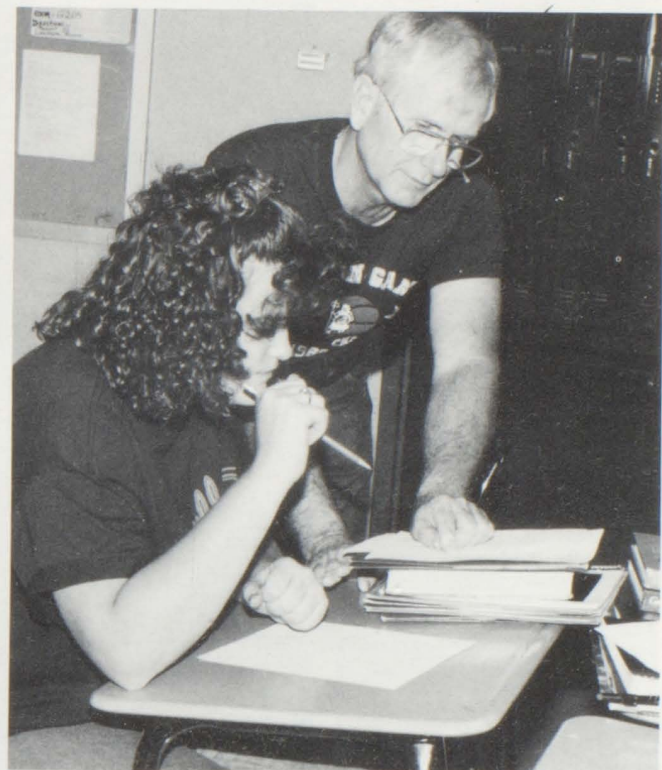
Mrs. Yvonne Ratliff
Mrs. Jane Sharkey
Mrs. Linda Shock
Mr. Dave Strasemeier
Mr. Jeff Summers
Mr. Chris Tanner
Mrs. Laura Van Bus Kirk





7 o fit Mr. Terry Martin, this itty-bitsy teeny weeny yellow polk-a-dot bikini wasn't so itty-bitsy or teeny weeny. But the students at the Christmas Auction still went wild as Mr. Martin took it all off.

Mr. Palmer uses his own "good mind" to guide Julie Martin along geometry's teacherous path. Somehow, learning how to prove two triangles congruent is not as difficult with Mr. Palmer's guidance.



SPOTLIGHT

SINCE YOU ASKED...

Teachers are people, too. Teachers face embarrassing situations just as students do. Sometimes, teachers' moments of humiliation are more noticeable because their *faux pas* are often committed before entire classes of students who are more than willing to laugh at their teachers. The mind kindly forgets some of those blunders, but there are always new opportunities to mis-speak, mis-step, or mis-zip. "As a first year teacher, on my first day of school, I was talking with another teacher in her classroom. As the students entered the room, a senior boy came up and asked me to go out, thinking I was a new student."

-Mrs. Koob

"The day I wore two different shoes to school. Both were black, but one was plain and the other was patent with a fancy gold design. That wasn't all. They had two different heights of heels. I didn't notice until second or third period."

-Mrs. Clevenger

"I went into my College Prep English class, went immediately to the chalkboard and began to write. My students laughed and laughed. Afraid that something was wrong with my clothing, I hesitated to turn around, but when

I did, I discovered that another teacher was sitting in a student's desk pretending to be a student."

-Mrs. Gough

"I was wearing a pair of slacks with a front zipper and walked into class with the zipper unzipped."

-Mrs. Hull

"I think my most embarrassing moment was teaching Huck Finn and switching the first letters."

-Mrs. Herring

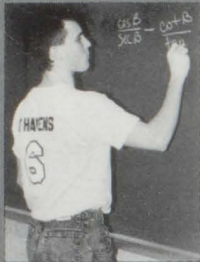
"I had to squeeze past some students, but my fly caught and popped the zipper wide open in front of the class"

-Mr. Earnest

MGM presents

ACADEMICS

Making the Grade



★ Planning to pursue a career in architecture, senior Melissa Jones concentrates on perfecting her basic drafting skills, as she will rely on them in the years to come.

★ Mixing pastels and watercolors, senior Jerry Carson creates his own "masterpiece" in Mrs. McConnell's advanced art class using one of his peers as a model.

★ Whether working hard at the board, struggling through a research paper, or taking a break from it all, seniors Travis Havens, Linsie Peacock, and Eric Kendall give 100%.





The mind is muddled. Even for a school our size, there's too much out there - advanced classes such as college prep and calculus; social science classes ranging from U.S. history to sociology; computer classes from mass media to drafting; fine arts classes, from band to speech; and hands-on courses like industrial arts and the peer tutor course. How are students expected to make choices about scheduling when they have such a wide spectrum to choose from? At least two seniors have pulled it off.

Some people wonder if *Deanna Hladek* has a serious bone in her body. Raucous laughter can often be heard coming from classrooms as Deanna uses her unrestrained sense of humor to bring fun into academics. Yet her classmates know that Deanna is actually the queen of self-discipline. She was voted "most studious" and "most likely to succeed" by her senior peers.

Paul Pogue's obsession with politics may someday pay off, according to his fellow senior class members, who voted him "most likely to become president." Although the seniors honored him with this title, they may someday find it difficult to sing "hail to the chief."



With a Cast of Hundreds, but Starring...



*By taking academic
classes, students press*

fast forward

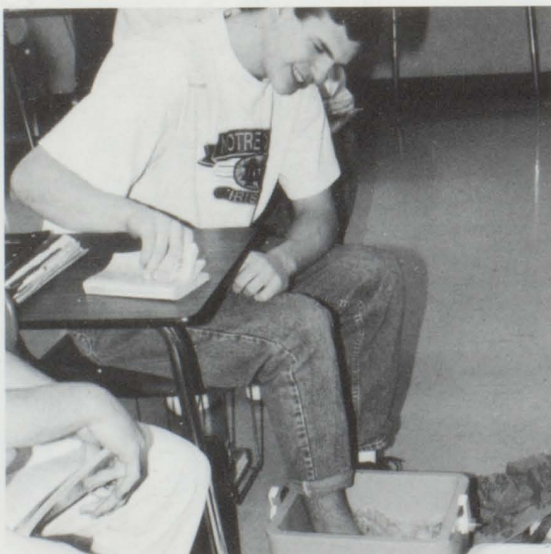
School is for extracurricular activities and sports. School is for clubs and organizations. School is for meeting friends and socializing. With all of these fun activities going on, you mean we have to think, too?

At the start of each new class, students were often amazed to discover that they had to think, and think hard just to pass. Natural "smartness" was no longer enough to get you by. Students often found that they had to spend hours pouring over books and homework, and even then, some things still didn't make sense. Understanding the nature of light, learning to take a derivative, and constructing the make-up of polymers was not something that one picked up overnight. Writing a research paper or translating spanish verbs required concentrated thought. Students taking academic classes at M-G learned quickly that "I think, therefore I am" was a very important rule.

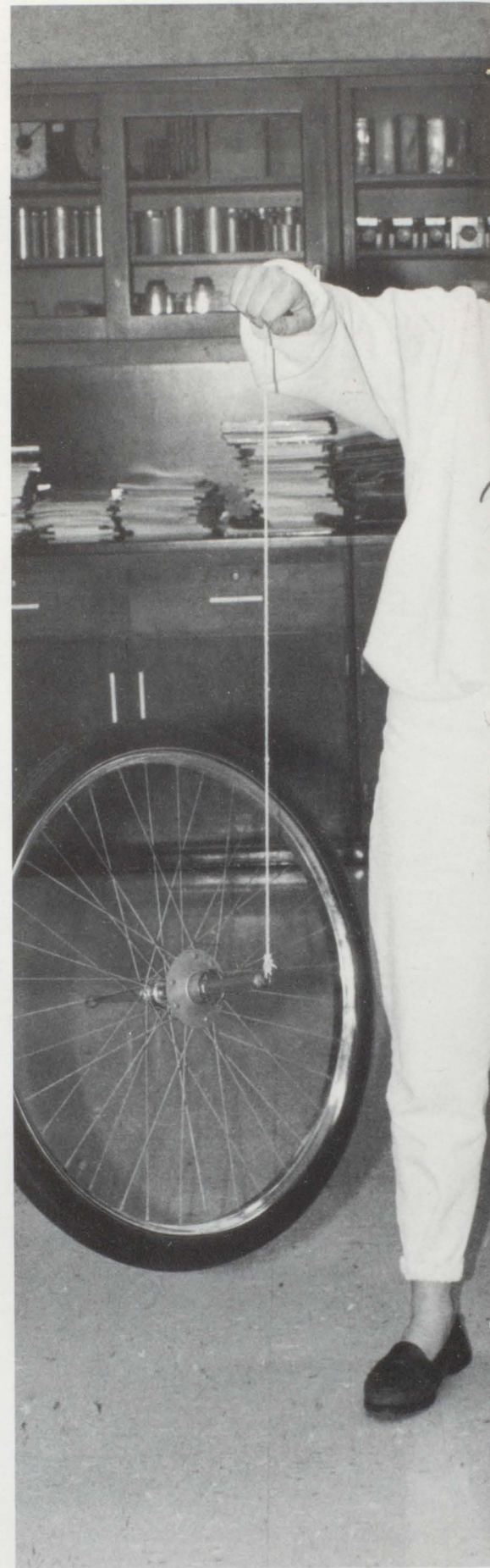
-Deanna Hladek

"I'm really not supposed to be up on this monument, but I figured heck, I'll only be in France once."

Jim Babcock



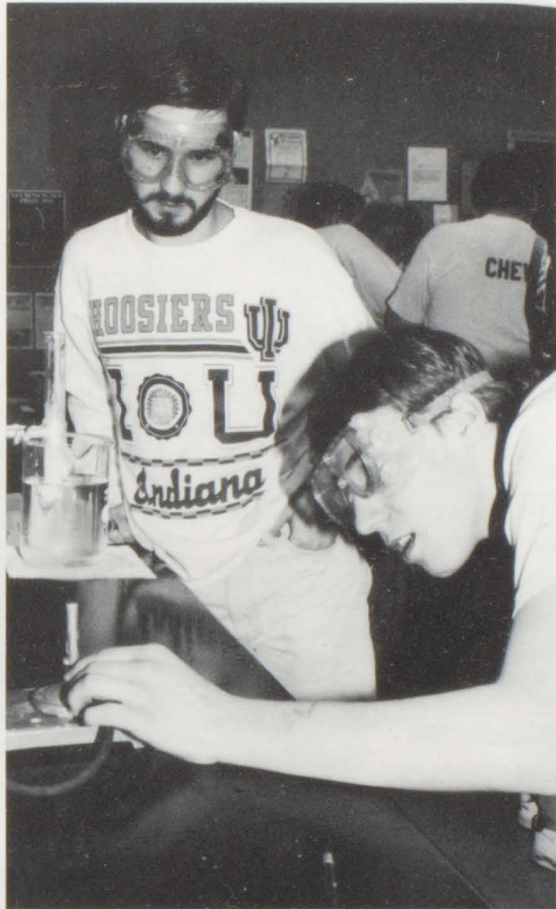
Junior Adam Hollingsworth, better known as Beef, grits his teeth and plunges his foot into a bucket of ice during academic English to prepare for the up-coming Sectional.



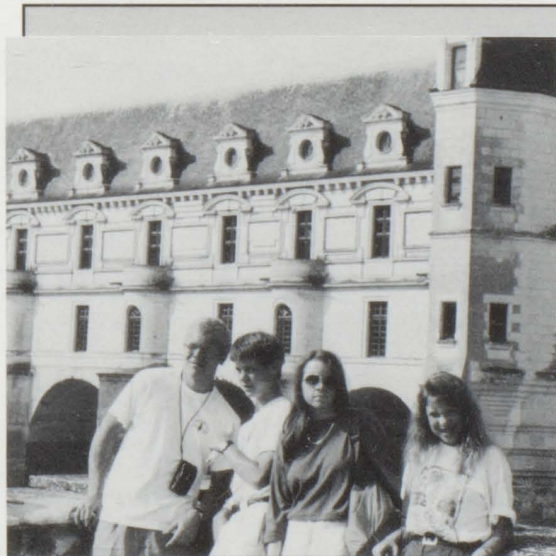
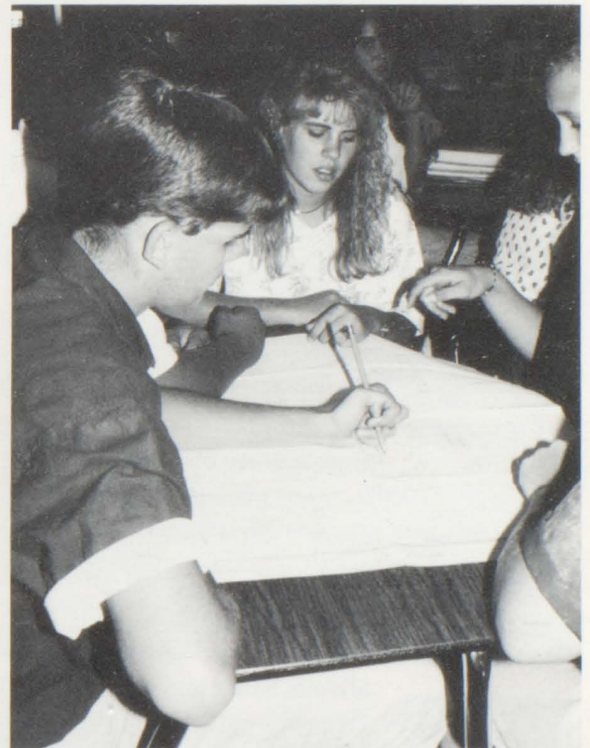


No, senior Amanda McGibbon didn't wreck her bike and end up with only one tire. She's actually doing a complicated experiment using a bicycle tire gyroscope which helps to demonstrate the properties of balance.

Sophomore David Ebert runs a test for the cooling curve and the melting point of different compounds as his partner, sophomore Matt Butler, records important lab data for their team project in Chemistry I.



Spanish III students Brad Autrey, Dawn Presnall, and Heidi Kellermeier find the basics to be very helpful in the "Real World" as they translate the instructions on a Spanish blueprint for the Jennerjohn Corporation's paper machine.



ON LOCATION

For most of us here at M-G, a trip to Florida or to some other U.S. vacation spot is as far as we get from home during the summer. But seniors Jim Babcock and Garrett Gough and junior Susan Clevenger joined Mrs. Phipps and her daughter for two weeks of travel through France, Italy, and Switzerland.

A tour bus took them to the northern parts of France where they saw the beaches of Normandy. "It was really cool to be someplace where Americans had fought and died," recounted Garrett.

The group took some time out to relax on the beaches of the French Riviera. Jim only had one complaint about the Riviera, "Our tour guide looked like the beaches had pebbles on them, but they looked more like boulders to me!"

-Ben Stiltner

*Working with computers can
sometimes cause students to*

short circuit



ou cannot escape "it." You cannot run from "it." You cannot hide! "It" will find you and affect your life soon. "It" has hit M-G with a bam!!!

this year, affecting students and staff alike. What exactly is "it" - the computer age.

All right, computers have been around M-G for awhile, but never like this year. No matter what class a student took or where he went, there were computers...everywhere!

In business and drafting classes students were getting the opportunity to use a computer to learn important skills for their futures. The office was also getting into the action with computerized report cards and schedules. But, of course, along with the good came the bad. The computers were time-saving, but they always had a tendency to break down...often! To prove this, all one needed to do was visit Mrs. Gough in the library. You would see OUT OF ORDER signs on MOLLI or TOM. Or ask the Business Department how they were adjusting to the new Saturn computers. Or ask the Math Department how they liked their new calculators that had to be sent back to have defects corrected. Or ask Ben Stiltner, who, rumor had it, actually lived in a room off G-hallway. There he sat designing layouts for the yearbook or pages for the literary magazine. Ben struggled with defective disks and trashed spreads.

So, is "it" really going to find you? Sure. Surrender! Give up! You have to become part of the computer age.

-Julie Small

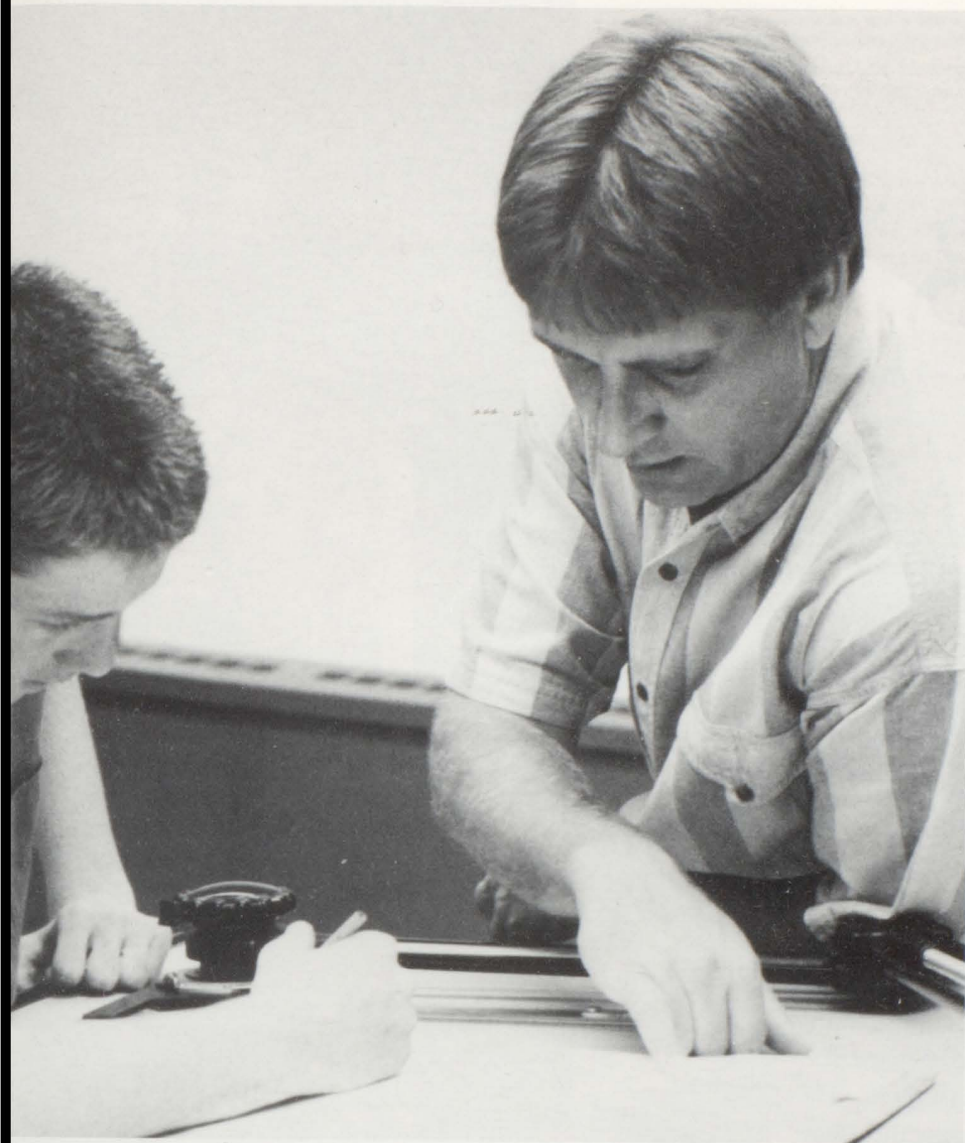


"We feel that being co-editors of the yearbook really lets us each concentrate on what aspect of the class we do best."

*Ben
Stiltner
Joe
Dailey*

The addition of 150 new calculators with special hook-ups allows Mrs. Dunlap, Nijaul Drollinger, and Josh Morris to graph inequalities in Algebra while the rest of the class checks their work on the overhead display.





Learning that the old-fashioned approach still has its advantages, junior Michael Dunlap experiences first-hand that the computer technology begins with the understanding of basic drafting principals.



ON LOCATION

Joining 1,200 students and forty instructors, Mrs. Haviland participated in the ninth annual "Gettysburg: A Yearbook Experience". While enjoying the beautiful Gettysburg campus, battlefields, and countryside, she led workshops in merchandising and marketing, areas becoming increasingly more important as yearbook production costs rise and student enrollments decrease in schools nationwide. "A highlight of the trip was visiting the Herff Jones plant and seeing how they combine technology and 'tender-loving care' to produce our yearbooks," exclaims Mrs. Haviland.



Jerre Truex tells M-G health students, "I am grateful for the wonderful people and experiences that have made my life possible." Confined to a gurney because of polio, he majored in computer science and now teaches at Taylor University.

It all adds up for senior Thom Stair as he pushes all the right buttons to give him a "perfect figure." As the technology of the business world constantly improves, the business department provides students with the equipment to stay on top.



Studying new cultures and
revisiting the past, students observe

changing sets

As a freshman or sophomore, most students had the "procrastinating syndrome." However, as classes got tougher and tests and assignments became increasingly more difficult, students came to the realization that either they buckle-down and get some self-discipline or lead a career as a ditch digger.

One such class that forced self-discipline was Mr. Bennett's government class. At first, students thought that government class couldn't be too tough. As Jeremy Davidson observed, "I've lived in the U.S. all of my life. I know what kind of government we have, but Mr. Bennett had a few details to add to my knowledge." Mr Bennett had a decided advantage in getting students to discipline themselves to study government. He made one statement, "You must pass this class to graduate," and heads popped up, pencils came out, and notes were taken.

Mr. Badgers', Mrs. Phipps', and Mr. Morgan's students did not escape that self-discipline thing. In U.S. history, students had to memorize facts, write essays, and think. Mr. Bennett's sociology students focused in on the different faces of communities, and Mrs. Burnett's psychology classes had to plot mazes, examine the stages of childhood, and give out oral presentations on personality disorders.

In taking M-G's social science classes, students couldn't rely on last-minute memory tricks to pass; instead, they had to discipline themselves to stay current with the classwork and to be prepared for the numerous tests. Students, in studying the past, prepared for their futures.

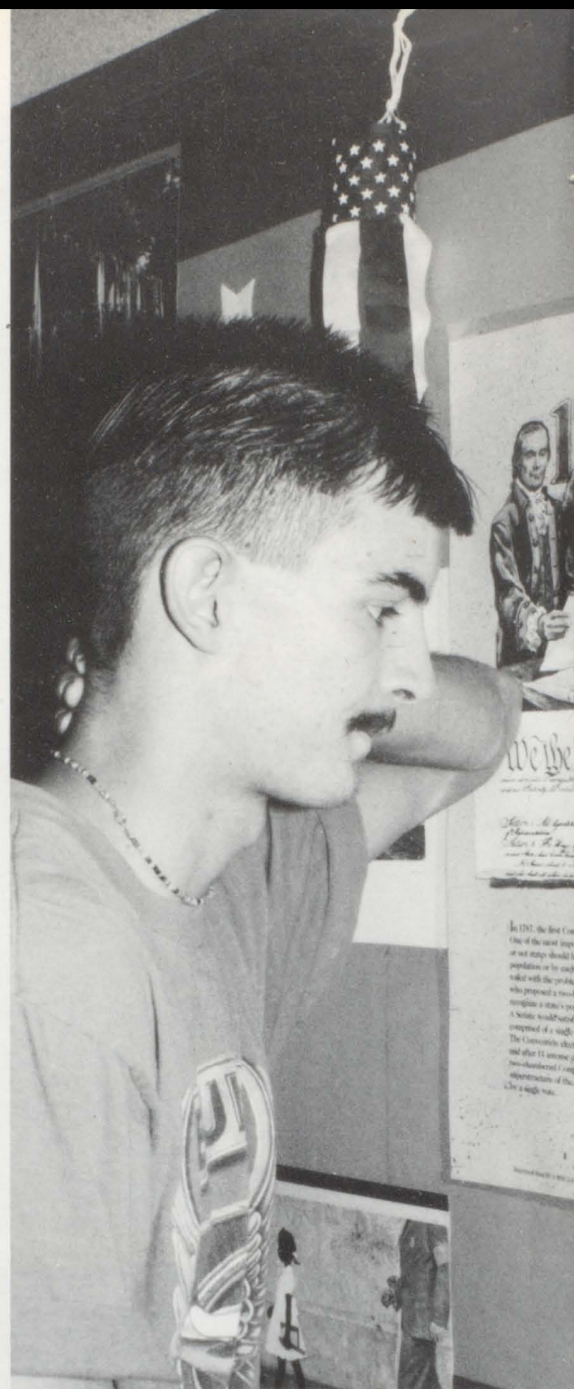
-David Amick



"Having the election here at school was a neat way to see how the election system really works."

Debra Fields

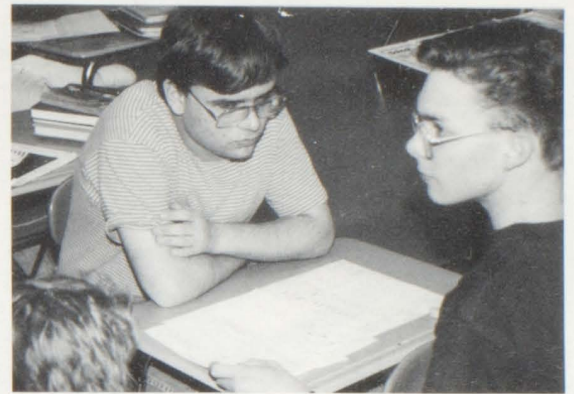
Paul Pogue, Jason Dunham, Deanna Hladek, and Amanda Stitt ponder over the question "Who led the Confederate forces at the battle of Gettysburg?" Of course, they answered correctly helping the academic team to a victory over Blackford.



History will repeat itself, and if students at M-G are not careful, a failing grade can cause them to repeat U.S. history and government. So, senior Mike Meador checks out some historic dates sure to appear on his next test.

The game *Ghetto* can be one of the best parts of sociology class; not only is *Ghetto* fun to play, but it also helps to teach Leslie Gard a lesson about "the frustrations of living in the Ghetto" and how difficult it is to get out.

Game plotters senior Jason Fuller and junior Phil Vandiver add their own brand of analysis to the *Ghetto* class project. Sociology class requires students to recognize other cultures and to learn how they interact.



As the psychology class discusses how the mind actually works, Mrs. Stanley's (Mrs. Burnett's student teacher) grandparents look on providing another generation's viewpoint on matters of the mind.



ON LOCATION

History and geography teacher Todd Morgan went East over the summer to have a brush with the past. "I was teaching U.S. History for the first time this year, and I thought that seeing places I would be teaching about might help," asserted Mr. Morgan. "I would recommend the trip to anyone. There's a lot to do in the Virginia area that most people miss, because they only go to the battlefields. Obviously, I was very impressed with Mount Vernon, President Washington's beautiful home."
-Amy Campbell

Talented fine arts students make the most of each production by using

special effects

Away from the world of textbooks and computers, away from the world of calculators and data, there was a world full of creative energy and imagination, the world of the fine arts.

Walking through the halls, one might hear the tapping of typewriters, well-known melodies coming from the Arguy's 'N Gals and the band rooms, and an occasional whirl of a potter's wheel.

Every year freshmen suffered through the "fine art" of learning to speak, every year the band performed in various concerts and contests, and every year the Arguy's 'N Gals provided a breathtaking show including a showcase of some of the year's most talented art students. This year, however, was unique with a trip to Indianapolis for the Arguy's 'N Gals and a choral festival that M-G hosted for all area choirs.

-Amanda Stitt



"I'm like a trophy and the stage is my showcase."

Annette
Petrey



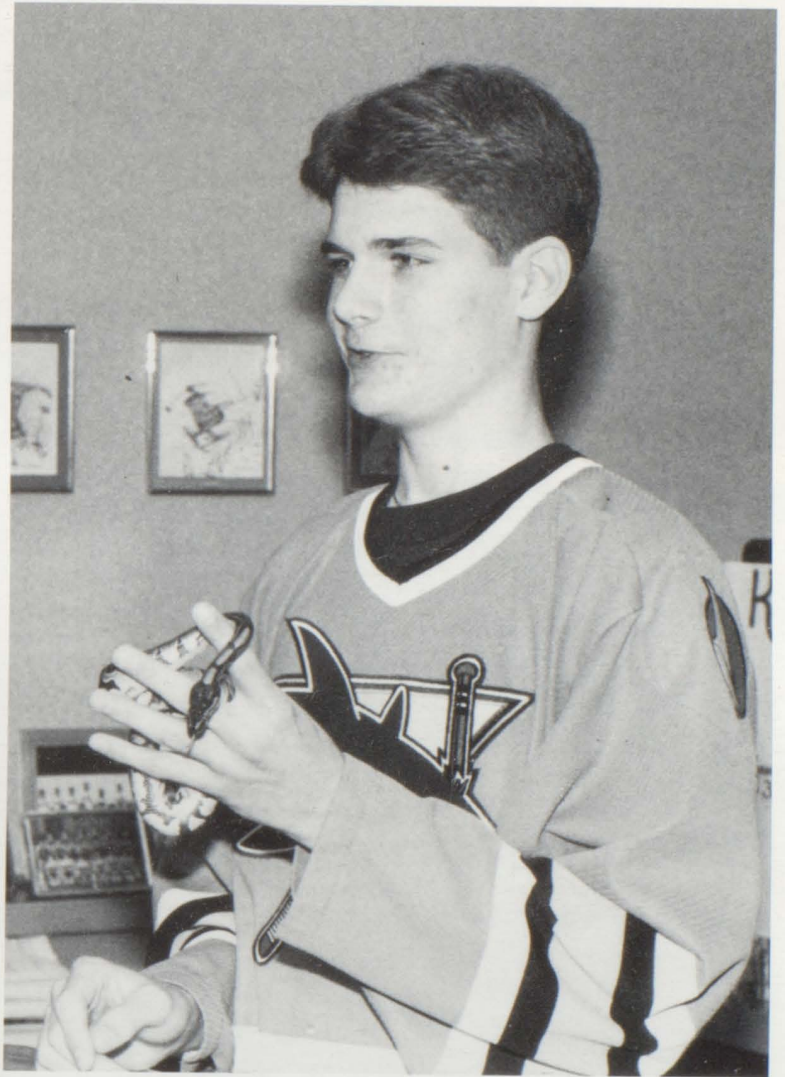
Pat Socia jokingly directs Josiah Robbins to reach in her pocket and pull it out - a candy bar. Mrs. Socia shocked yet educated with her message on safe sex.

Concentrating with fervor, senior Keturah Merrill sketches a pastel portrait of Jerry Carson in her advanced art class.



Senior Randy "Chewy" Collins and sophomore Jami Ketchem help put on one of the many Arguys & Gals performances by giving 110 percent.

Freshman Ryan Allen enlivens his speech in reptilian form. He just hopes that his attention getter won't cause all the other boys in his class to faint.



ON LOCATION

August 13th, sophomore John Martin was proudly positioned with his sheep in the spotlight at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. "I did not expect to ever get this far. I was really nervous," exclaimed John.

As the competitors guided their sheep into the center circle, the judge observed with a sharp eye. Finally, he chose John's sheep as Reserve Grand Champion. All of John's dedication had finally payed off as he was presented with \$5,000 for his sheep in a spotlight sale.

-Jennifer McCall



Playing the lead flute parts, seniors Michelle Hanna and Robin Nichols and junior Tonya Hewitt display the stamina that earned them their positions.

*For dissecting, building, and
cooking, students used the*

necessary props

Oftentimes teenagers heard the shouted words, "Leave that alone! Don't touch that! Get your hands off that machine!" But during some classes, students were actually encouraged to experience "hands-on" learning.

Power mechanics students used electric grinders, air tools, sand blasters, and mig welders to take apart small, faulty engines, identify all parts, repair, and then reassemble the engines. Ryan Hasty admitted, "There's one big catch in this whole process - trying to make the engines run again!"

Guys and girls alike took the opportunity to enroll in a new course offered this year, Practical Industrial Arts. From the simple task of changing a tire to the construction of props and decorations for Prom, students who enrolled in this class learned some everyday tasks. Another interesting aspect of the hands-on area was the Peer Tutor course. This course allowed students to help out their peers with mental and physical disabilities. This course, however, did not require students to be good with their hands but rather with their hearts.

-Joe Dailey



"Getting to look at the micro-organisms through the microscope was my favorite part of biology."

Sabrina Jones



Senior Jeremy Wimmer shows that he has perfected the finishing touch to any good meal - dessert.

Angie Coppock finds that climbing the hills at Mounds Park requires a "helping hand" from a peer tutor.





You can huff and you can puff, but you can't blow down Stephen Waller's wall. 35 Madison-Grant students attended the Trade Exposition where they learned more about the different aspects of construction.



ON LOCATION

Would you like to wake up at 6:00 a.m. every morning, to a trumpet and loud speaker playing "Rise and Shine"? Maybe not, but sophomore Charity Blackburn chose to do so for two weeks as a counselor at Camp Crosley in North

Webster on Tippecanoe Lake, where Charity had been going for seven years as a camper.

Although she was only there a short while, she found the experience to be both fun and worthwhile. "I liked it a lot. It was hardly like work most of the time. Most people say they wouldn't like it because it was volunteer, but I didn't mind." *-Jessica Webb*



Senior David Amick gets his hands a little greasy as he repairs a lawnmower's clutch. While in power mechanics class, students not only learned how to fix small engines, but they also learned various maintenance tasks.

As senior Chad Hasty slides into the driver's seat of a new John Deere loader/backhoe, he gets a true appreciation of how heavy equipment operators feel while at the Hoosier Dome Trades Expedition Show.

Senior English students Clay Davis and Willie Ervin demonstrate that hands-on doesn't only apply in the home ec. room and industrial arts classes, but also in the English classes when the emergency arises.



MGM presents

ORGANIZATIONS

Secret of My Success



Using her artistic ability, sophomore Jennifer McCall brings an Argyll to life. By volunteering to make the run-through for home games, organizations show their school spirit.

Wonder what Shauna Jones whispered in David Stitt's ear? Whatever it was, it sent him crooning a romantic song creating a magical Sweetheart's Dance moment.

Whether it's Jeremy Weber working on the fall play, Mr. Badger "sweatin' to the oldies," or Susan Clevenger and Amanda Salee admiring their FHA appreciation gifts, students and faculty alike get in the act.





Time flies when you're having fun! Being involved in organizations gives new meaning to this dated cliché as students struggle to stay involved in as many activities as possible. These four seniors epitomize a commitment to achievement.

Even when he's not on stage, *Randy Collins'* dramatic attitude proves that he is the perfect choice for "Best Actor," and without a doubt, his debuting role will be in a comedy.

Look out Hollywood, here comes *Janell Allgood!* Starring in Madison-Grant productions has given the talented Miss Allgood a great start to a career on the stage and a life with the stars.

No one has to tell *David Amick* to walk to the beat of a different drummer because he's a drumming virtuoso in his own right. David, who has been playing the drums for nine years and entertaining fans of all ages, has been chosen the "Best Musician" of the class of '93.

Anyone who knows *Mandy McGibbon* knows that she's never far from breaking into song, and not only does she sing, she sings with a beautiful voice that has earned her the title "Best Singer."

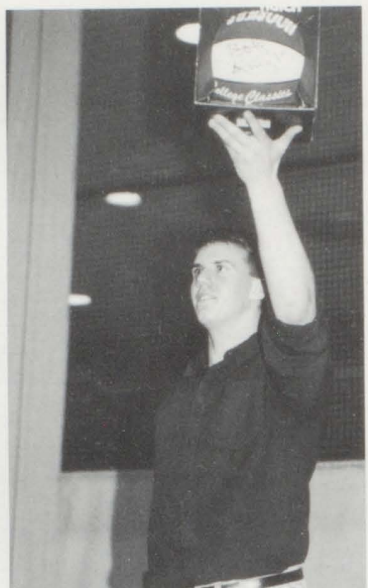
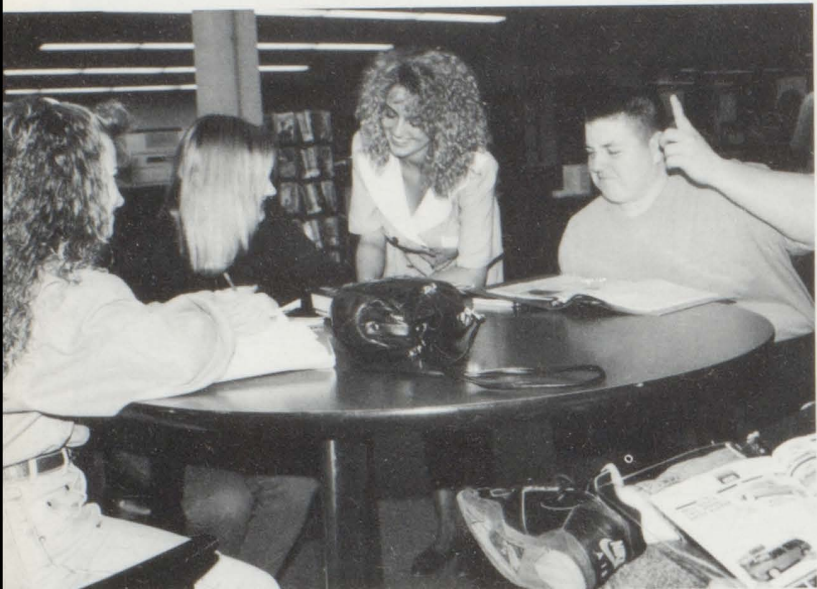


With a Cast of Hundreds, but Starring...



Confident in M-G's superiority, Leslie Martin ignores Brad Luzzador's claim that Bennett is number one during student council exchange day, a yearly event for area schools.

The auctioneer shouts, "A basketball signed by the General, Bobby Knight, going once, going twice!" as senior David Amick holds IU's coach's signature for a costly ransom - \$135.



Ever feel as if life is going downhill fast? Kara Fox and Bryan Holloway stop to take a breather after hitting the slopes on the annual Ski Club trip to Sugar Loaf.

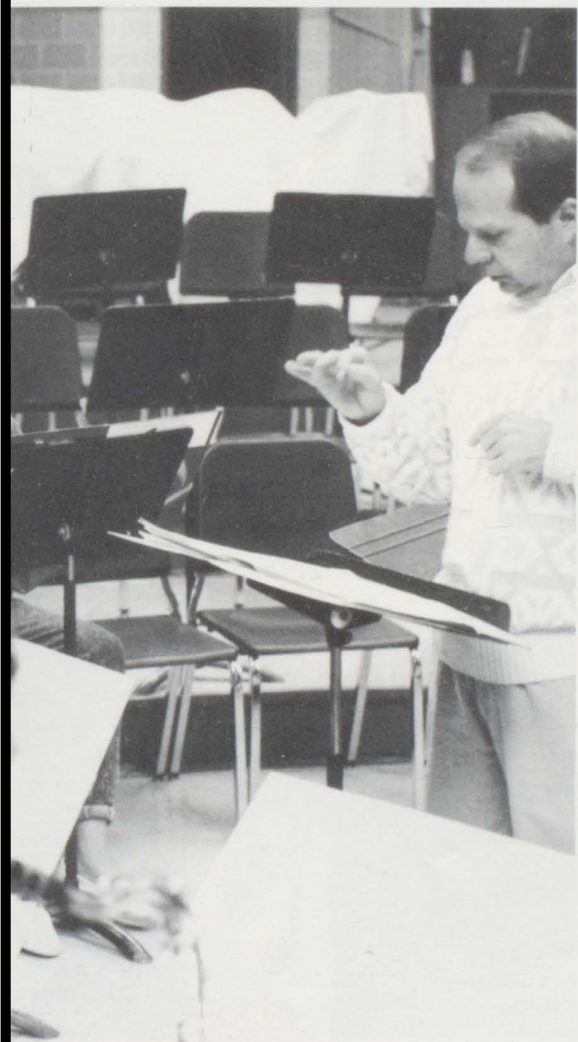
Under the leadership of Mr. Lamb, the saxophone section of the Jazz Ensemble is polishing touches to their parts in preparation for an upcoming performance.



oney, anyone? Yearbook coeditors Joe Dailey and Ben Stiltner dispense dough to winners of the advertising sales contest. Very few staff members left class doughless.



For an after-school special, the "superior" Academic Team challenge several teachers including Mrs. Bragg, Mr. Bach, Mrs. Gough, and Mr. Martin to a trivia face-off.



Every activity needs creative ideas and leaders

TO direct

We all share a unique bond, a special comradery that most high school students will more than likely experience before graduation. It's organizations! Ah, yes, that small vacation spot from the world of academics. We all look forward to getting out of a tough assignment because our organization is meeting for activity period! Organizations provide many students with a break from it all. But being in an active organization is more than just skipping class. It's a way of socializing with friends and faculty members that can't be achieved through a traditional classroom setting.

Yet as we gather, we occasionally need a little direc-

tion. Clubs teach us the importance of good relations with our peers and help us to become more responsible. Club presidents, student council members, class officers, and even yearbook editors all get the chance to give directions. But we find we don't have to be the heads of organizations to lead; rather we must simply be willing to spend time tutoring or counseling others.

Whether instructing others on the fundamentals of skiing or attempting to convince students of the dangers of drinking and driving, organizations such as Ski Club and SADD provide students with an opportunity to direct.

-by Joe Dailey

"Watching one's own play is an ego-trip for whoever wrote it."

Paul Pogue, playwright of "Hostile Take-over"



Is junior Chad Bradford frozen in time? No, Chad is doing an ancient Spanish dance called the Cumbia while under the direction of Sra. Melson at their annual fall Spanish Club party.



It's a stud and three ladies. Oops, that's Ben! Tiffany Pearson, Jeremy Rodabaugh, Erica Redding, and Ben Stiltner are styling at the Valentine's Sweetheart Dance.



Fun times are a result when students mix duties **WITH** stunts

"Snowmobiling to the top of the Vasquez Mountains was great! Ramping bumps while we were 11,500 ft. up was cool!"

Jason Austin

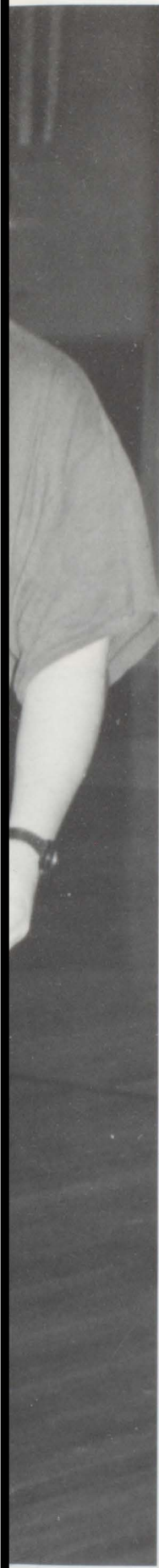
Stuntmen! Who needs 'em? Here at M-G, we don't take the easy way out like the Hollywood stars - we do our own dirty work.

Members of organizations know that in order to be a success, there are times when they are going to be asked to go above and beyond the call of duty. It is sometimes necessary to do more than hold the average dance or fundraiser.

Whether it be surviving the driving stunts of Megan Mitchener while selling year-book ads or struggling with some wood and a few tools to create a decent set for the season's play, dedicated Ar-

gylls can be found doing their best to have fun and make their organizations a success. Some members have risked their lives skiing at break-neck speeds down the steepest hills in Michigan; still others risk life and limb by getting "bowled over" by stray balls thrown by various club members.

So while stuntmen are jumping off thirty story buildings, we are doing our own stuntwork. What we do may not be as life-threatening as the stunts performed in the movies, but our efforts allow us to have fun in the risky process of getting the job done. -Amanda Stitt



Angie Riser learns to appreciate her sight after spending 24 hours with tunnel vision. Peer Tutor students were required to live with a temporary disability at school and at home.

Rick Howard makes the most of his Spring Break along with the rest of the Campus Life members. After a day of tubing off the coast of Florida, Rick relaxes to catch a few rays.



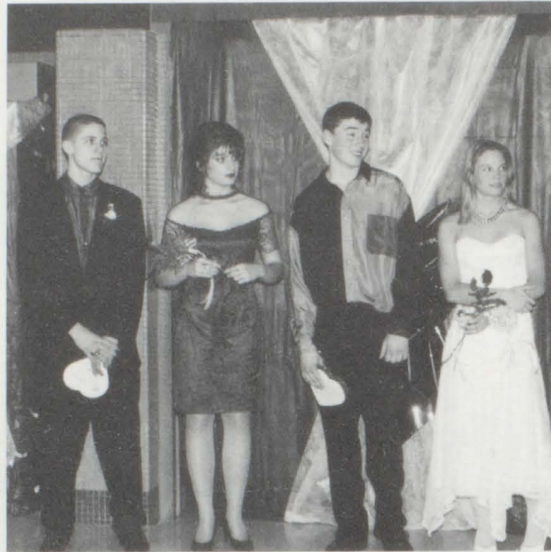
It's Snow White and at least two of the dwarves! Chad Eastman and Andy Bair enjoy a little rest and relaxation as they take full advantage of the opportunities provided to them by Ski Club.

Senior Tracy Green gathers her courage as she samples some of the cuisine made by French students. French club also visited Cafe' Jonnell in Ft. Wayne to sample fare made by experts.

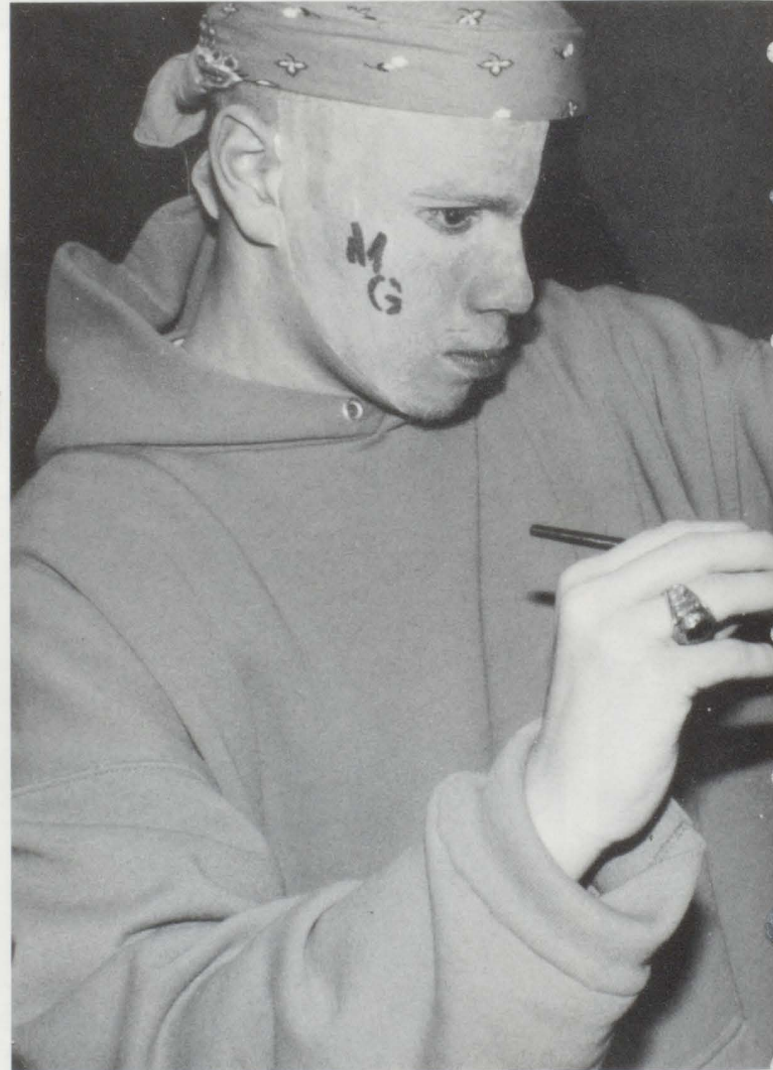


Pincipal Martin risks life and limb, not to mention his nice, clean suit, to help in the search for Robin Nichol's retainer, which she accidentally threw in the trash can after lunch.

rgal Janell Allgood asks Jim Babcock the embarrassing questions that inquiring minds want to know at the '92 James Dean Days, where local entertainers amuse the spectators.



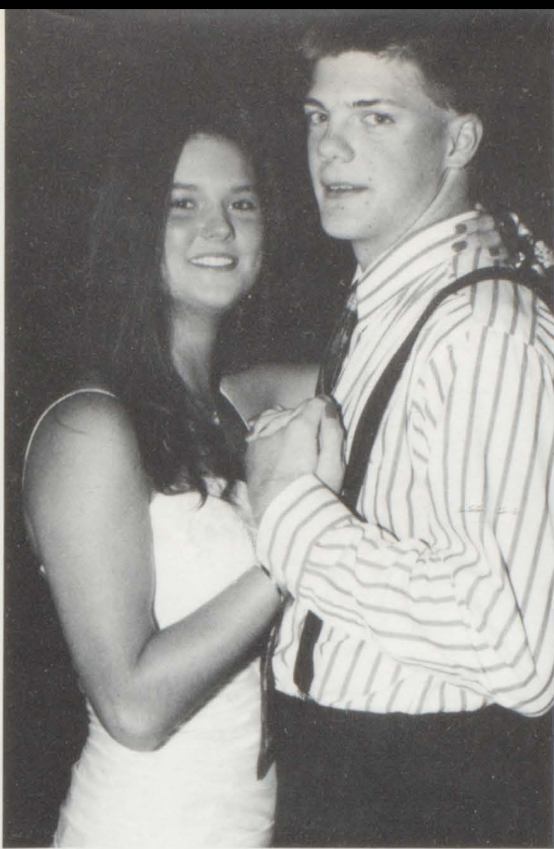
Courtly style differs for freshmen Brent Stevens and Stephanie Vaught and sophomores David Stitt and Nichole Linn at the NHS and FHA sponsored Sweetheart Dance.



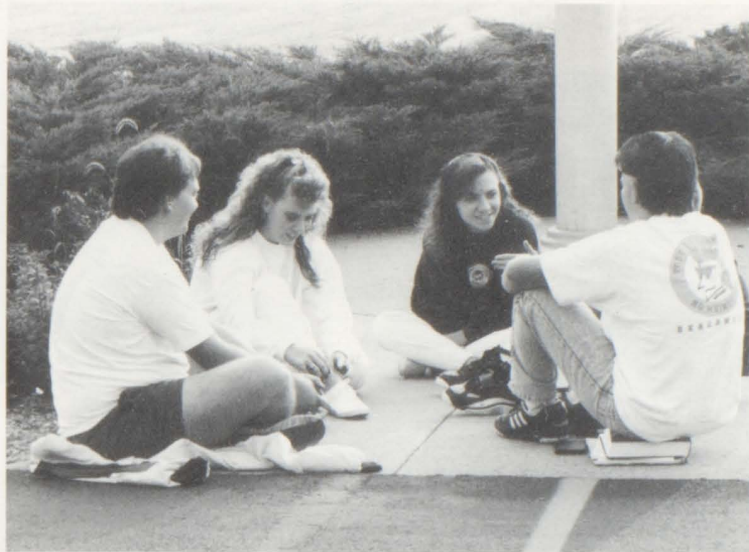
Some guys have all the luck - and this puppy's no exception. Jessica Webb came down with a severe case of puppy love after buying this adorable mutt at the Christmas Auction.

Taking school spirit a little further than just showing up at the game, juniors David Fiddler and Richard Meisner do black and gold face painting to psych up the pep club for Sectional.





Sponsors shout, "Quiet on the set," as Sweetheart Dance princess Amber Randol and prince Chad Wilson assume center stage, a spot not unfamiliar to these two juniors.



Hagpole sitting brings Campus Lifers Randy Collins, Annette Petrey, Michelle Hanna, and James Ringer together for an early morning prayer.

Getting away from pressure helps us to stay

IN focus

As we struggled to stay above the surface of the sometimes drowning waters of high school life, we often needed a vent for releasing the pressure. Organizations vented those academic frustrations and helped to keep us in focus.

Being "in focus" involved different perspectives from M-G students. To some, being "focused" meant having a purpose. The student council coordinated a variety of clubs to organize the Christmas Auction, an event that raised thousands of dollars, benefiting the needy families of the community.

Still others felt that being more in touch with one's own self defined "focus" more clearly. Campus Life,

for example, used films, group discussions, and activities to encourage self-respect and to build one's faith in God.

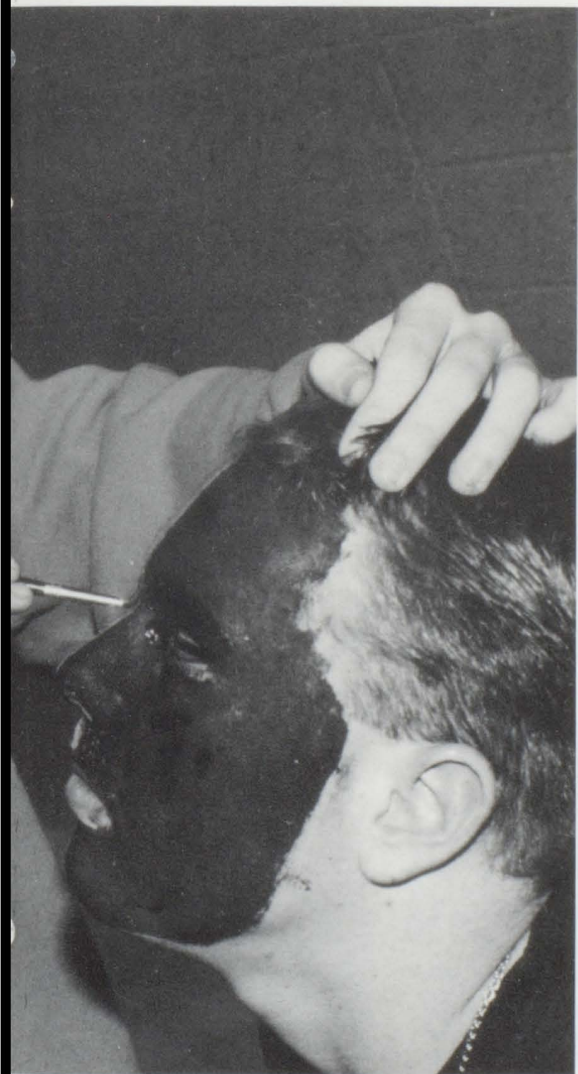
Another possible meaning of the "in focus" phrase was derived from concentrating on strategy and winning. The Academic Team used their "focus" to gain a second in the QCQBC Tournament.

Yet in the minds of others, to be "in focus" was to be in the spotlight. Drama Club and Thespians took to center stage while performing in "Meet Me In St. Louis."

Not everyone could receive a lead in our production, but many learned that playing a "supporting" role kept them and their peers in focus. *-Jessica Dickerson*

"Florida beaches, sight seeing, and making new Campus Life friends from all over the U.S.... what a great spring break!"

Hollie Swan



Art club member Angel Crow paints the windows to make the school festive for the holidays. Along with our famous stained glass windows, holiday painting adds a special touch.

A beautiful autumn day makes it difficult for the Life Skills class and Peer Tutors to leave the splendor of Mounds State Park and come back to the confines of a regular classroom.



Most students and faculty do their best work

OFF camera

"The roar of the crowd on opening night makes the long, grueling rehearsals well worth the effort."

Lisa Doyle

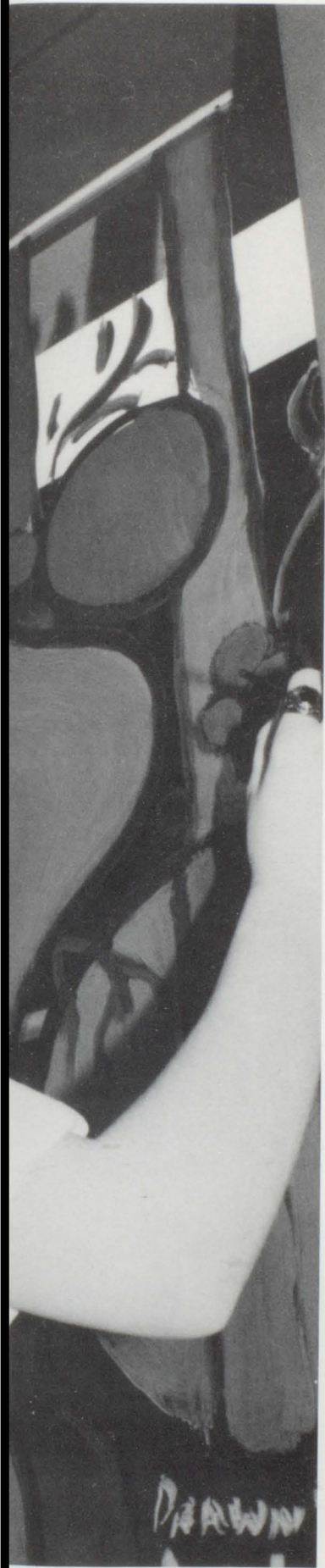
Behind every successful organization there are moments that aren't witnessed by most, scenes that are "off camera." Often funny, sometimes sad, but always interesting, these "off camera" moments are what make being in a club or organization worthwhile.

Participating in activities that make up an organization provides lifetime memories, such as that time when you and your best friend spent hours after school painting the windows for art club, or the play practice where everything

seemed to go wrong, or even the fund raiser that just didn't raise enough funds. All of these are moments that are definitely not for the spotlight, but are proof positive that much of the great "stuff" is not created for the recognition you receive but for the product you helped finish or the service you helped perform.

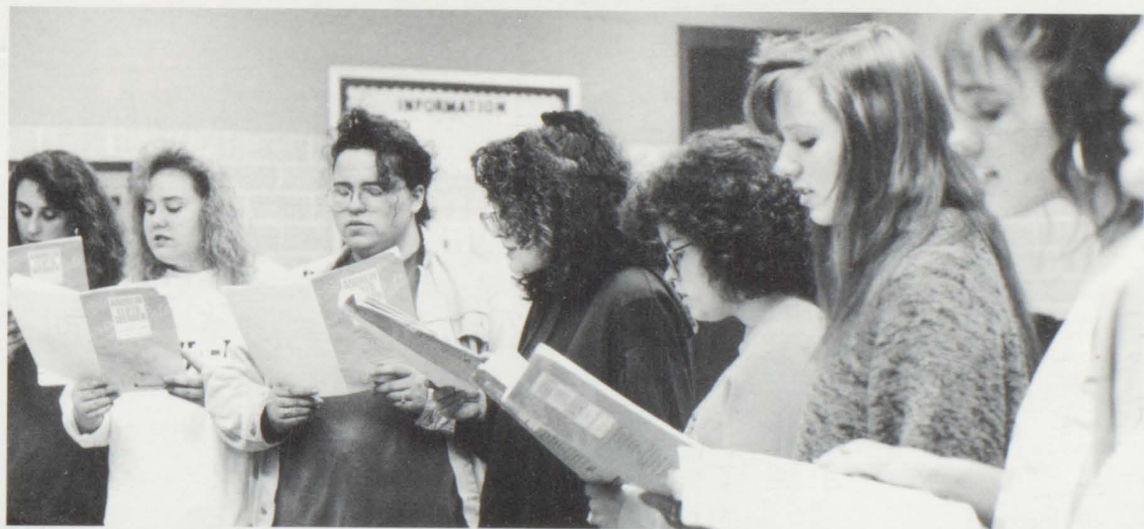
The "off camera" workers in clubs and organizations often don't get the credit they deserve, but the unorganized work of organizations provides "picture perfect" memories. -Deanna Hladek





Well, he probably deserved it! It appears that Janell Allgood is taking out some of her frustrations on Rick Howard's face. Actually, they're rehearsing a scene from *Meet Me in St. Louis*.

Hey, that's no fair! Senior Julie Small uses her puppy dog eyes to try to sell more suckers for the yearbook fundraiser. The staff used the money to help pay for more color in the yearbook.



Struggling behind-the-scenes to achieve the "perfect pitch," the Choral Ensemble practices for the Choral Festival, where they were joined by hundreds of students from seven other schools.

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★ Organizations provide fun and entertainment for many Argylls on Colorado slopes and Florida beaches during spring break or right at home in the auditorium on the weekend.





The world of big business takes money. Each year a new yearbook staff soon realizes that color pages, close register photography, spot color, cut-outs, and other special effects mean more money than the sale of yearbooks can generate at a school the size of Madison-Grant. Most staffs would simply work within the budget, not the case here. With a dream in focus, the seventeen-member staff set to work, determined to make it a reality. The phone lines tingle, shoe leather is worn thin, and tires burn rubber as each year the neObliviscaris staff attempts to increase ad sales from the previous year. For the fifth straight year ad sales increased, topping last year's \$8,000 goal. After nine weeks of intense rivalry between seven ad teams, the top sales team award went to first year staff members *Jennifer McCall*, *Charity Blackburn*, and *Megan Mitchner* (not pictured). Together the girls raised over \$1637.00 in ad sales. Only with the efforts of the entire class and willing businesses is it possible to share the accomplishments of the student body and staff with you in this special M-GM production "Caught in the Act" featuring many Argyll stars on center stage.



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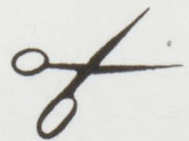


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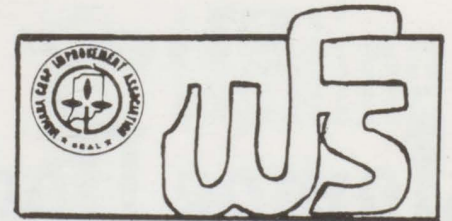
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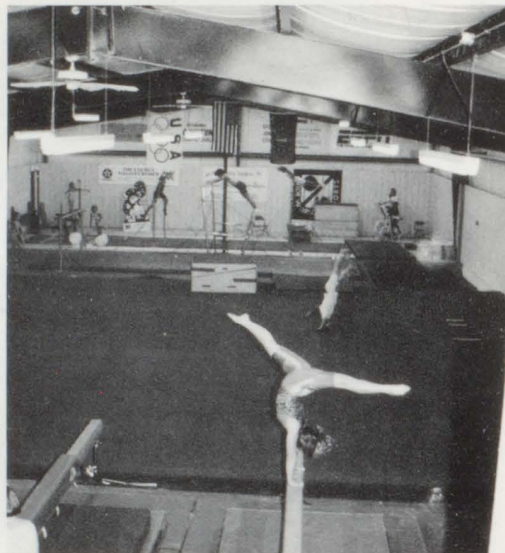
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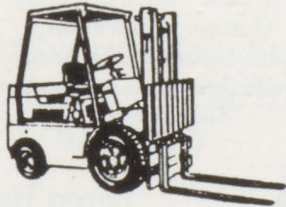
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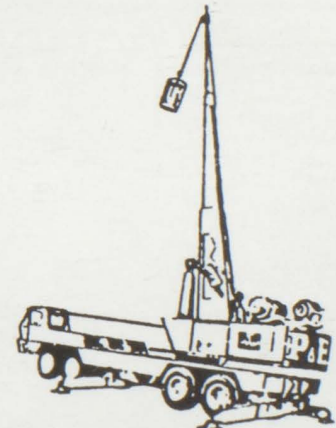


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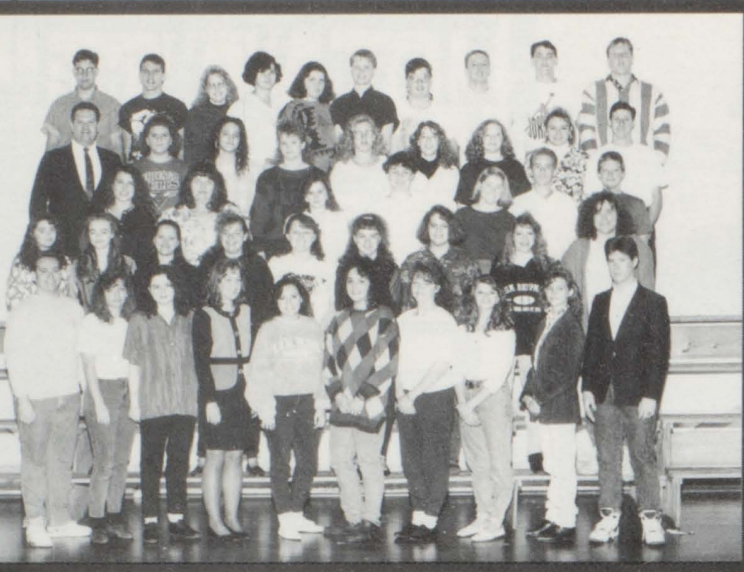


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-Heather Thatcher

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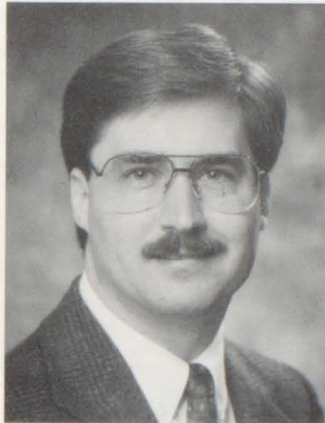
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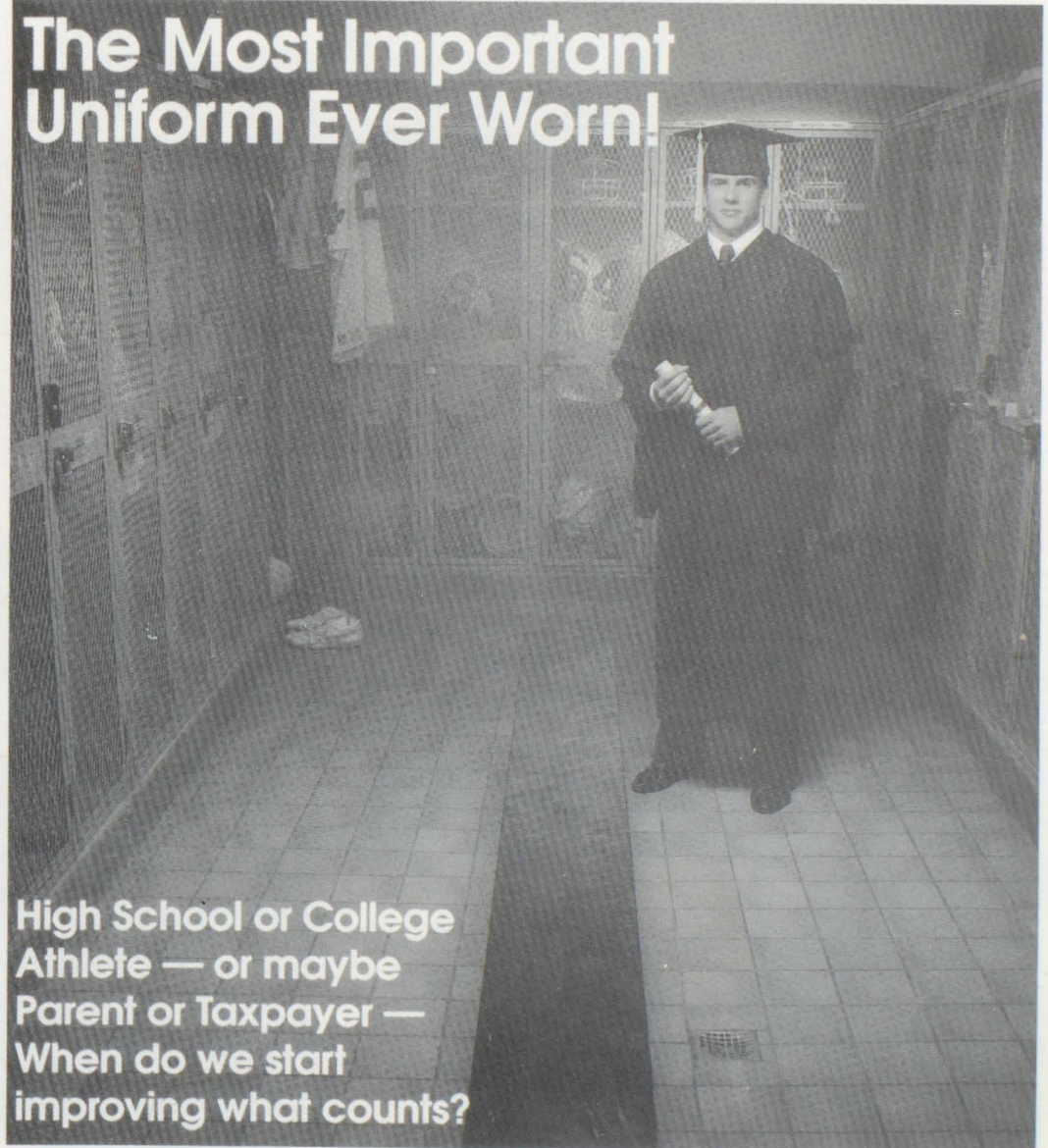
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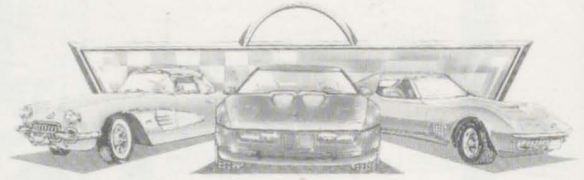
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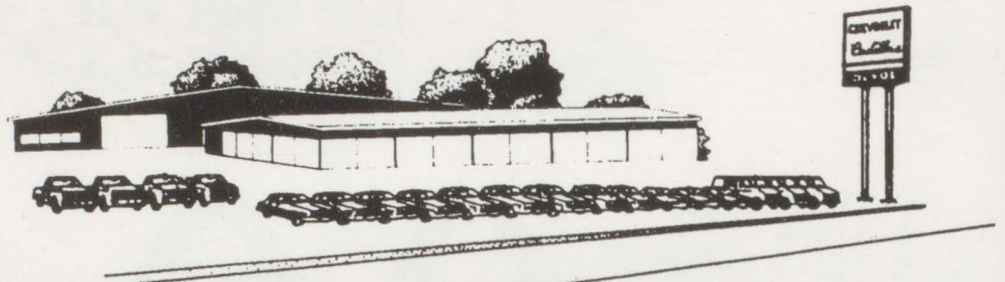
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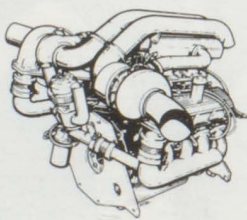
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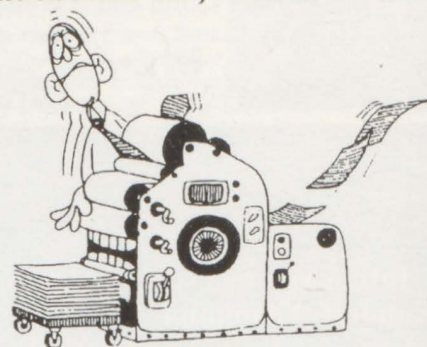
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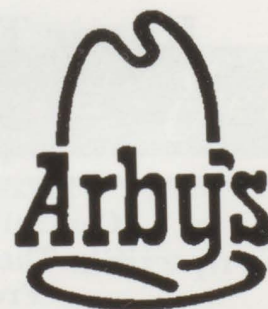
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"I was really scared," Erin admitted. "I almost wanted to cry because I didn't know what to do."

These feelings soon faded as Erin became more familiar with the culture. She stayed in Bakio, which is on the Atlantic Coast in northern Spain. "There are no houses except in the moun-

tains. There is nothing except apartments." Since the apartments were right on the coast, she went swimming almost every day. One thing she learned is that Spaniards keep late hours. "Instead of staying out from 6:00 to 11:00 p.m., they stay out from 11:00 to 4:00 or 5:00 a.m."

Erin thought everything was different in Spain. The most different thing, however, may have been Erin! "I felt like everybody was staring at me!" Erin exclaimed. She obviously stood out in a crowd as her light complexion and hair contrasted greatly to that of the dark hair and skin of the Spaniards.

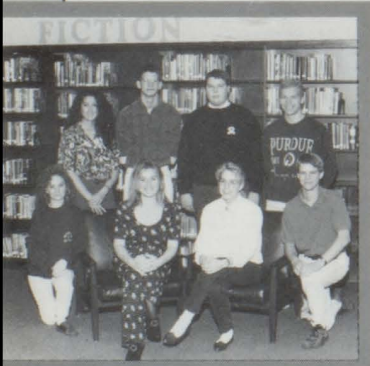
After returning August 19, Erin admits to having had a lot of fun. She hopes to return and visit someday, now that she has the hang of the way things go in Spanish life!



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Academic team snags second in conference

premiere SEASON

The players are never injured, and the matches are never called because of rain, but in all other respects, Academic Team meets are like all other sports. There are referees (judges), and a halftime. There are even fans and a tournament. Above all else, the Academic Team resembles any other sport because the players take it very seriously.

This year, Madison-Grant's Academic Team took their sport even more seriously due to the historic nature of the season. For the first time ever, there was a conference made up of other high school Academic Teams, mirroring the conferences found in athletics. By being a part of the Quad County Quiz Bowl Conference, the team got a chance to participate in regular season matches and an end-of-the-season tournament against the other schools in the conference: Mississinewa, Marion, Eastbrook, Huntington North, Bennett, and Blackford. Led by conference vice-president and coach, Todd Morgan, the Madison-Grant team won second place in the conference and third place in the final tournament. Top scorer for the team, Jason Dunham, with an average of 70 points a match, believed that it was a "rewarding" season.



Front Row: Mr. Morgan, Anna Roth, Charity Blackburn, Sara Wells. Row 2: Alice Peterson, Carrie Bowen, Santyna Johnstone. Row 3: Amanda Stitt, Deanna Hladek, Katie Bowen. Back Row: Paul Pogue, Jason Dunham, Jimmy Huffman.



ACADEMIC TEAM

Blackford	170-120	Eastbrook	270-100
Mississinewa	170-60	Eastbrook	180-110
Marion	130-80	Hunt. North	180-160
Hunt. North	130-190	Bennett	160-80
Mississinewa	170-110	Marion	150-180
Bennett	230-120	Blackford	300-150



Student playwright performs his work on

Argyll STAGE

Few high school students could ever attest to having written a novel and two plays, but senior Paul Pogue has that claim to fame. Paul's hand-written 1200-page novel is just a part of an unfinished trilogy. From junior high on, Paul has been perfecting

his craft—writing letters to the editor, working on the school paper, and writing articles for the Chronicle Tribune teen section. Paul uses the large vocabulary amassed over the years to enhance and elevate his writing style. Paul Pogue and Joe Dailey practice a scene in Paul's play "Hostile Takeover," one of three presented as the spring drama production. Joe explains that it was his "pleasure" to try to straighten Paul out, at

least on stage. But be assured of one thing, just like Stein, the diabolical villain of the play, we haven't seen or heard the last of Paul Pogue.



Dedicated M-G students are recognized for their

academic HONORS

Every year at M-G, exceptional students are recognized for their various academic achievements. This year's recipients were: sophomores: Kerri Allgood, Kristen Beher, Charity Blackburn, Matt Butler, Erik Couch, Indra Everett, Russell Fech, Todd Frier-mood, Kim Hiatt, Jimmy Huffman, Nichole Linn, Jessica Logan, Jennifer McCall, Jaime Painter, Kelley Runyan, Amy Smith, Scott Stevens, Sam Strohl, Jeremy Weber, Sara Wilson, and Trent Wisler. Juniors: Sherri Armfield, Brad Autrey, Andrew Chastain, Jody Chidester, Susan Clevenger, Elizabeth Crawford, Jessica Dickerson, Nijaul Drollinger, Jason Gardner, Heather Hiatt, Heidi Kellermeyer, Robb Melson, Kerri Merrill, Susan Patton, Alice Peterson, Dawn Presnall, Erica Reding, Cynthia Roberts, J.P. Treadway, and Kerry Williams. Seniors: Melissa Jones, Joe Dailey, Paul Pogue, Jason Dunham, Kara Fox, Garrett Gough, Deanna Hladek, Santyna Johnstone, Amanda McGibbon, T.J. Richards, James Ringer, and Amanda Stitt.

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winning STYLE

Dare-to-be-different atti-
tude proves to be a

Ross Brown is as unique as his works of art: his outside appearance is rebellious, a little on the wild side. Yet it has been this creativity, which he has applied to his art, that has made Ross so well-known at Madison-Grant.

Perhaps it is because of his individuality that Ross focuses on the concept of prejudice in his work, especially the concept of judging others by what they look like. "When people look at me, they see my clothes, my hair, things like that. But what they don't see is the person within."

Some of Ross's meaningful interpretations have been rewarded at local, state, and national levels, such as Best Ceramics student of 1992 and a third place in the 1993 Project XL competition. Ross has set his sights on receiving a scholarship to an art school in Chicago, where he plans to major in art education.



national AWARDS

Physical fitness earns
Argyll athletes



Front Row: Beth Petty, Rachel Carey, *Nichole Linn, Tracy Pearson, *Amber Randol, Kelley Runyan, *Laurie Herniak, Kerri Allgood, Jennifer McCall, Amy Smith, Kristen Beher. Row 2: Jenny Petty, Jody Chidester, Julie Lake, Kynan Cox, Dawn Presnall, Erica Reding, *Heather Hiatt, Chandra Acuff, Shylo Diskey, Lisa Doyle, Daphine King. Row 3: Doug Lindle, Tracy Osborn, Jeremy Justus, Rusty Fech, *Alix Engle, David Stitt, Micah McGibbon, Ian Shutt, John Retherford, Zak McKnight, Tisha Ayers. Back Row: Michael Dunlap, Andy Chastain, Miles Noe, James Loftis, Brandon Swan, Rick Howard, Nijaul Drollinger, Todd Davis, Adam Hollingsworth, Jeremy Weber, John Martin.

*denotes also received Presidential Fitness Award



cover GIRL

Natural beauty earns
Randol a spot as a

A star is born.....in Playacres Park! This past summer Amber Randol's great looks were "discovered" at her brother's baseball game!

A Ram Graphics representative had been searching all day for a brunette to model clothes in their catalog but had been unable to find one until they saw Amber, who had always thought she might like to model but had never really tried it. Amber modeled French and Spanish Club outfits for Ram Graphics. Then, this past February, she modeled for them again, but this time it was cheer-leading apparel.

Amber confided that she really enjoyed the modeling and hoped to do more again in the future. She just had a hard time believing that her face will be seen in more than 2,500 schools around the country that have received this catalog. "I was overwhelmed when I heard how many schools would see this flyer!" admitted Amber.



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today's LEADERS

Academics, character,
and service define

With "class" rank not only comes privileges but also duties. National Honor Society members serve both their school and community. Any vampire would envy the NHS's community project for 1993. In order to fulfill the service requirement that is part of the Society, the NHS held a blood drive. This blood drive was possible with the help of the American Red Cross and was open to anyone brave enough to bare an arm.

Front Row: Elizabeth Crawford, Susan Clevenger, Alice Peterson, James Ringer, Andy Chastain. *Row 2:* Santyna Johnstone, Amanda Stitt, Deanna Hladak, Susan Patton, Heather Hiatt, Dawn Presnall, Jody Chidester. *Back Row:* Garrett Gough, Paul Pogue, Amanda McGibbon, Jessica Dickerson, J.P. Treadway, Brad Autrey, T.J. Richards, Jason Dunham.



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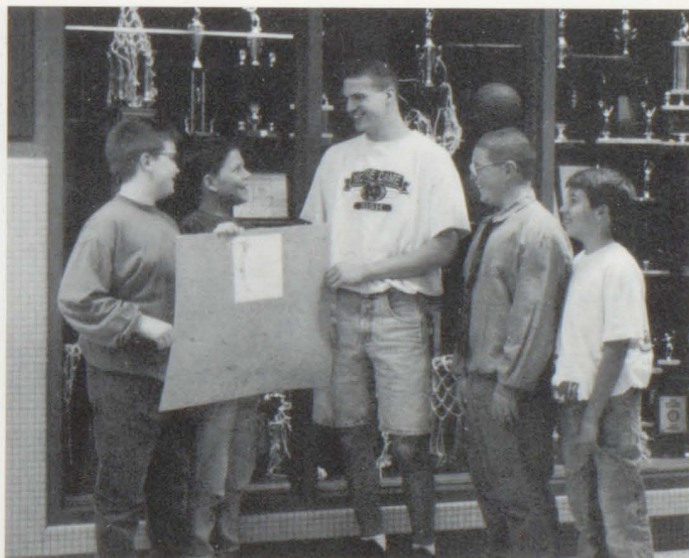
Indiana Hollingsworth slam- dunks his way to first TITLE

As most young boys are growing up in Hoosierland, they dream of winning a state championship in basketball, or playing in the NBA. Few, however, dream of being the state slam dunk champ—until now. Adam Hollingsworth lived that dream to its fullest as he 360'd, reversed, and double pumped his way to become the first slam dunk champ ever.



Adam started winning at the Marion Sectional level and didn't stop until he reached the Hoosier Dome three weeks later. Adam

remarked, "The Hoosier Dome was so big. It made me feel like I could jump higher." He did jump higher than anyone else, even though he was the shortest guy in the competition. Adam tied in the final round and had to have a dunk-off to see who would be the first dunk-king of Indiana. Adam did a 180° from the baseline which earned him four 10's and a 9 1/2, which won the competition. "It will be cool to tell my grandkids that I was the first person ever to win!" exclaimed Adam. Adam proved that "White Men Can Jump!"



Junior Angyls, excited about the accomplishments of Adam and determined to show their pride, present him with a special poster signed by the entire Park Elementary school student body.



behind the scenes...

Parental Guidance Suggested

Movies always have a rating, and when students at M-G were "Caught in the Act," the rating should be parental guidance suggested. Of course, part of the reason activities like going away on spring break, hanging out on the weekends, and goofing around after school were fun was that no parents were around. However, escapism was not always what it was cracked up to be. Sometimes being "independent" or "on our own" got us into trouble. But even with the risk of "getting busted," the thrill of doing that forbidden "something" was worth the parental disapproval. When questioned, we could always use the line, "I'm hurt because you don't trust me."



Tending bar and guarding a body hidden behind it, Erik Couch keeps Matt Ford at a distance while entertaining the audience of "The Bad, The Worse, and The Broccoli," one of Madison-Grant's successful one-act plays.

Snowmobiling without parental consent proved to be a thrill worth the risk for the pack led by Dustin Johnson. Despite the cold, the group enjoyed the scenic view and challenging trails through Winterpark, Colorado.





We are always advised to travel in pairs! While visiting St. Augustine, Florida, freshman Hollie Swan, pedaling to the nearest mall, met many new and interesting people, including her newest furry friend in funky shades.

With thoughts of school, parents, and home behind them, these students look forward to a day in the Windy City. This trip marked the 28th year the M-G science students invaded Chicago to tour the area museums.



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LOBBY

If you could change one school rule, what would it be?

"I would allow burning during school hours. We pyromaniacs need an outlet for our tension."

-Alice Peterson

"I would change the 'student drivers are to park in the west lot in a uniform east-west direction.' rule because I think it would be really fun to park in the east lot in a uniform north-south direction once and see the look on the teachers' faces."

-Amanda Stitt

What school rule is actually a good idea?

"Not being able to arrive before 8:00 a.m. because I really hate it when I get here at 7:59.59."

-Joe Dailey

"Saturday School, because almost everyone ends up there and it becomes a social event."

-Janell Allgood



Having ditched the chaperones, ArGuys & Gals members Sara Coulter and Leslie Martin tempt fate, clowning around as they hang over the edge at Union Station, where they enjoyed a day away from M-G after their performance.

Sensing that her daughter needs some motherly guidance, Cindy Stitt visits 7th period yearbook class to have a "chat" with attentive Amanda. Actually Mrs. Stitt had delivered some pictures desperately needed for a layout.

by invitation only...

CaASTy

What, you don't recognize us? We are the same students seen roaming the halls of M-G! We clean up pretty well, don't we? We don't get dressed like this for just any old reason, for we do have a bit of dignity.

An obvious occasion that prompted us to move to up-stage was the Prom, when we spent hundreds of dollars on tuxes, dresses, boutonnieres, and corsages. But we looked respectable for a few hours. Actually, the glamour of the "enchanted" night made all the preparations worthwhile. But there were other times of disguise. The drama club assisted in the deception as they applied makeup and costumes to a select group of students for their annual Fall and Spring plays. Even when we visited Indy as Peer Tutors, we didn't go in school attire. Dressing for the role was part of our style.

Accused of being a witch, Charity Blackburn proves her innocence by faking a seizure in the arms of fellow thespians Tessie Terry and Heather Mason. Charity was one of four stars in the M-G production of "To Burn a Witch."

Junior Richard Meisner adds a little bit of country to prom with his cowboy hat, bolo tie, and cowboy boots. Equally as stylish is senior Chris Painter in his high fashion tux. At this point in the festivities, relaxation sets in.

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A true Southern gentleman, Wes Stiles, as the Baron, assumes the imploring swain's style and then flaunts his fortune in hopes of persuading Chandi Scott, as Sally Sweet, to accept his proposal in "The Bad, The Worse, and The Broccoli."

Whether wining and dining in the Spaghetti Factory or living it up at the Omni Hotel, the senior peer tutors have a blast on the annual Life Skills trip to Indianapolis for the weekend. Dedication to duty has its rewards.



LOBBY

What about Bob?
 "He does a good job driving the golf van."
 -Garrett Gough

"He'll kick you out of class if you call him Bob."
 -Amanda McGibbon
 "He has a plentiful supply of polo shirts."
 -Deanna Hladek
 "I'm alright."
 -Robert Harmon

The following conversation may have taken place between Jessica Dickerson and Joe Pyle during this intimate prom moment: "Hey Jess, do your ankles hurt?" "No, Joe. Why?" "Because you look like you just fell down from Heaven."

Junior Jaime Thompson and Senior Cam Dryer take a moment to catch their breath and to rest their aching feet after hours of endless dancing and romancing. For them, prom may have been a little too much of a good thing.

a new production, a new storyline, and new actors...

COMING *attractions*

Look out world, here they come! The lighthearted seniors marched off the platform at graduation and entered that "real" world of professors, drill sergeants, bosses, babies, and more stress. Just as the senior stars retired from M-G, the understudies were ready to take over center stage. Juniors, already well practiced in the art of getting by, stepped forward. Sophomores, somewhat more hesitant, moved into the rarefied atmosphere only upperclassmen had been allowed to breathe. Freshmen, with that awful first year behind them, headed for the spotlight. In the wings, eighth-graders, eager to be high school stars, moved one step closer to their dreams. M-G's original screenplay was never finished, as the storyline continued with another theme.



Inductees to the National Honor Society take the oath of "leadership, service, scholarship, and character," while they try not to burn themselves with the light of knowledge. Then junior inductees take on M-G service projects.

The scenic field trip provides new attractions for Susan Clevenger, Jody Chidester, and Dawn Presnall. Top grades in top classes earn students their positions on a chartered bus to the big time, Chicago.

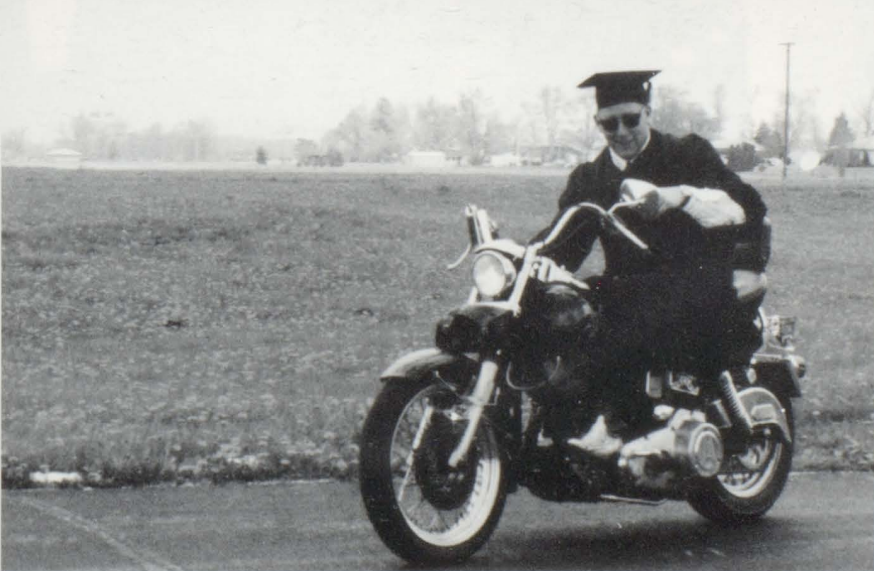


Father/son pictures are common at graduation time. Yet it isn't every year that the Superintendent of our school gets to hand a diploma to his own son. Before the ceremony, Dr. Huff shares a special moment with Nathan.

Senior couple Chad Eastman and Corina Simon try an Eskimo kiss before heading for the dance floor. These two plan to spend the first semester of next year in Germany before starting college in the spring.

Caught in the ACT

Recounting her first introduction to M-G during her eighth grade year, speaker Deanna Hladek asks her classmates to never give up on themselves. Deanna's upbeat attitude captures the spirit of an exceptional class.



LOBBY

What is your favorite line from a movie?

"See ya, wouldn't want to be ya!"

-Laura Hussey

"Are you talking to me, mister. Because if you are, you don't want none."

-Kevin Frye

"If she was a president, she would be Babe-raham Lincoln."

-Sara Wells

"I'll be back!"

-Cory Warner

"Did you ever think Bugs Bunny was attractive when he would dress up like a girl bunny?" "Neither did I; I was just asking."

-Amanda Stitt

Hollywood stars pull up to their premieres in limos. Our star, Josiah Robbins, arrives for his commencement on a Harley. Josiah was the first ever M-G student to be chosen to play in the North/South All-Star football game.



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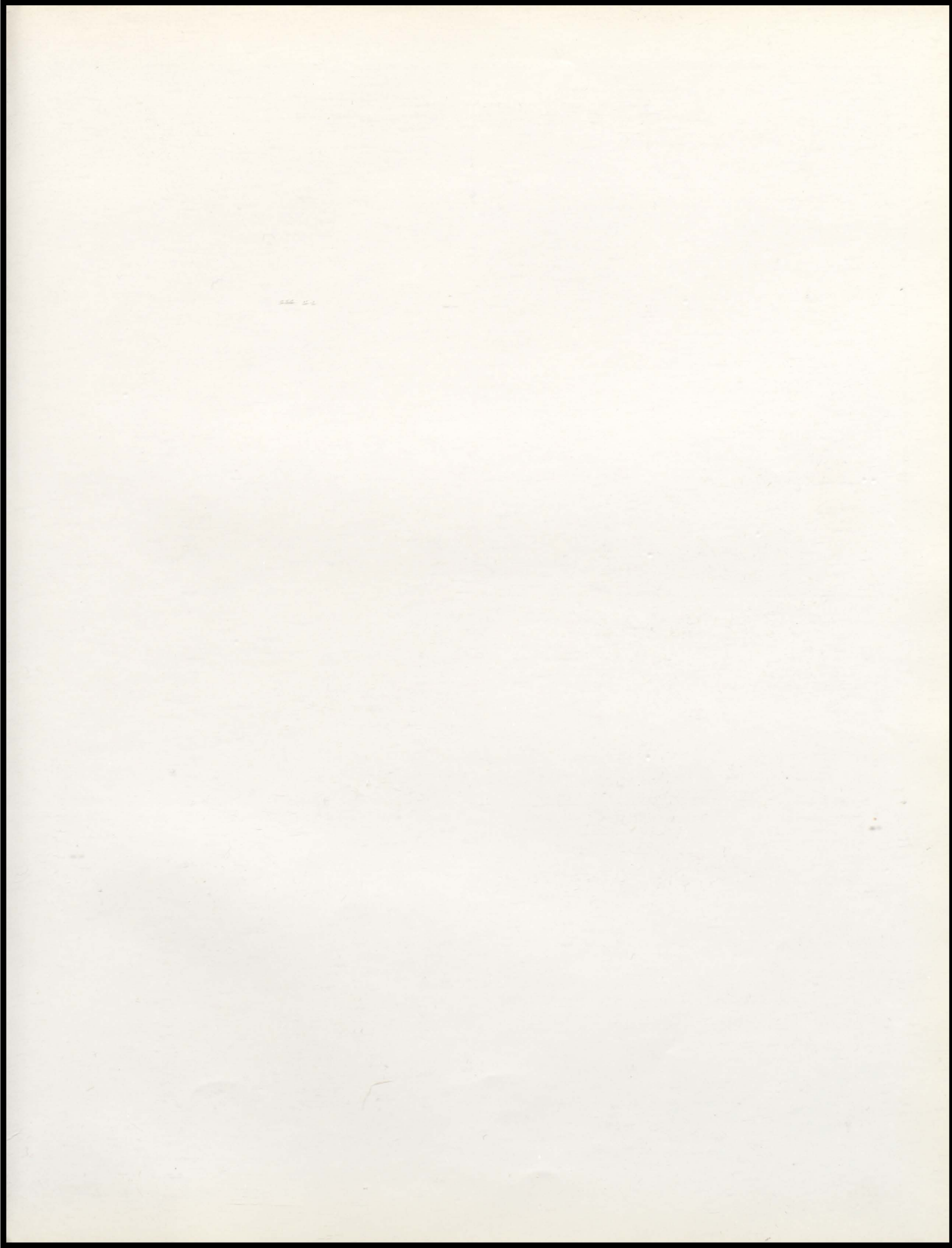
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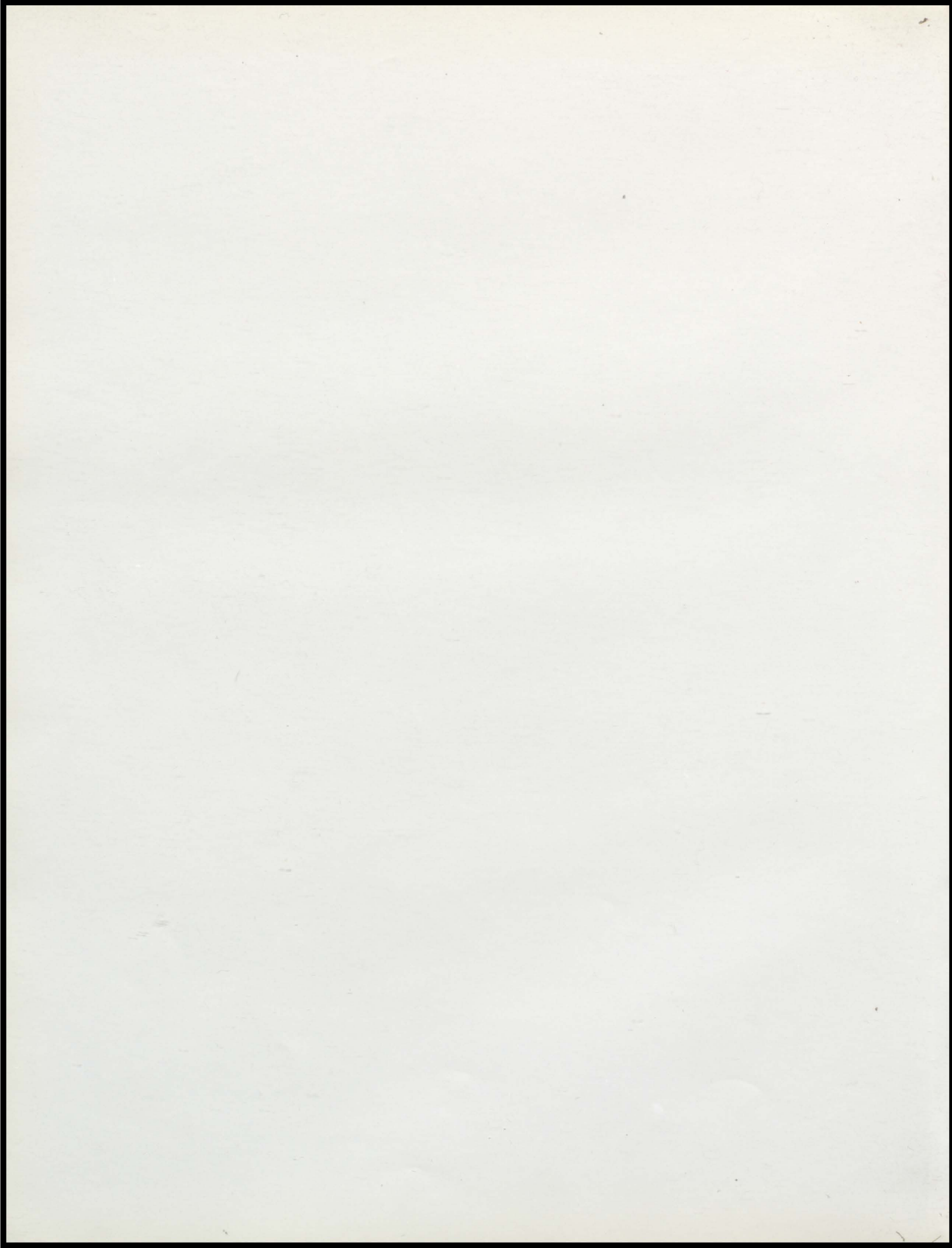


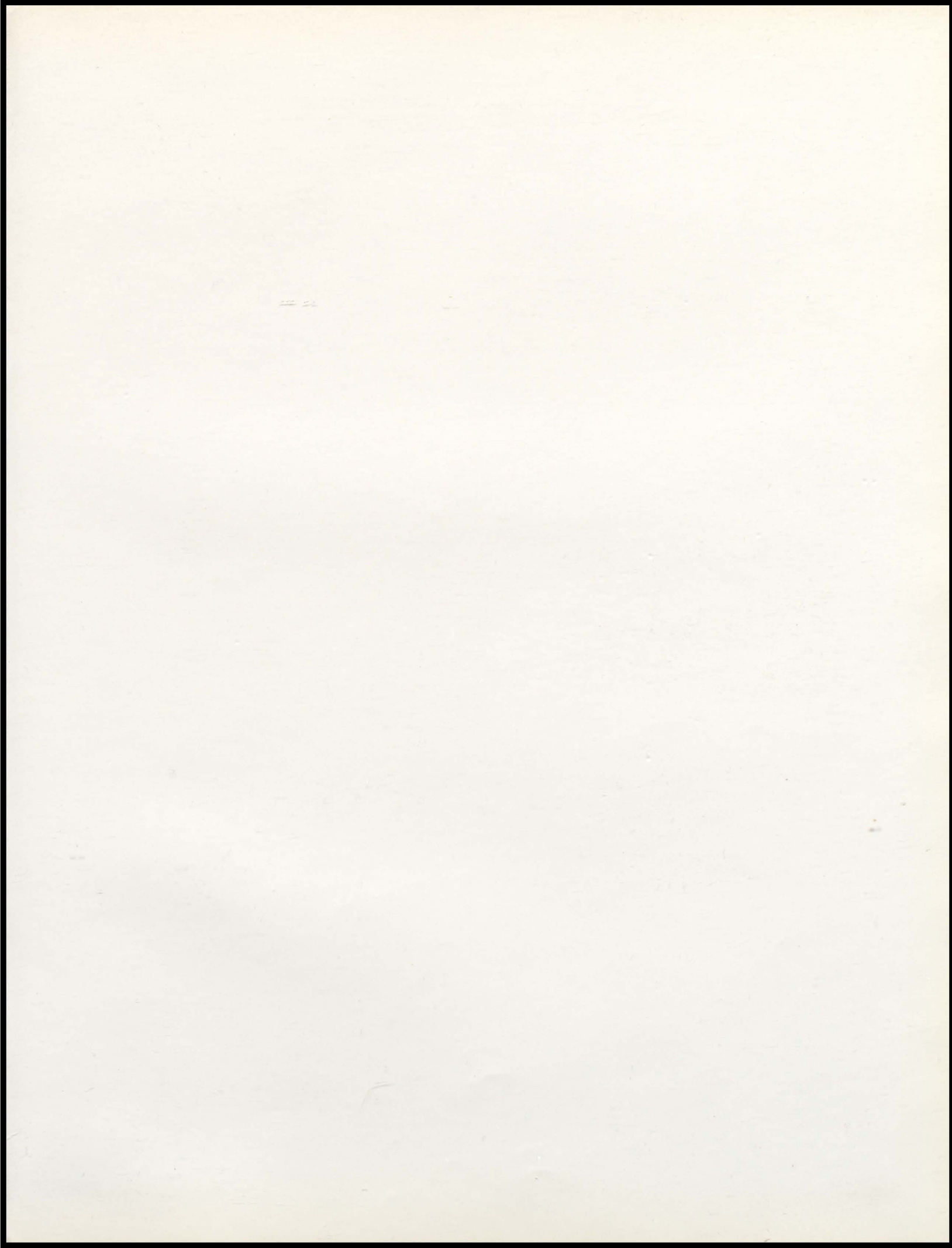
Front Row: Julie Small, Jennifer McCall, Heather Thatcher, Jessica Webb. Row 2: Deanna Hladek, Amanda McGibbon, Amanda Stitt, Charity Blackburn, Amy Campbell. Row 3: Heather Mason, David Amick, Jaime Thompson, Kristen Belville, Kara Riggs. Back Row: Joe Dailey, Amber Randol, Susan Patton, Jessica Dickerson, Laurie Herniak, Ben Stiltner.

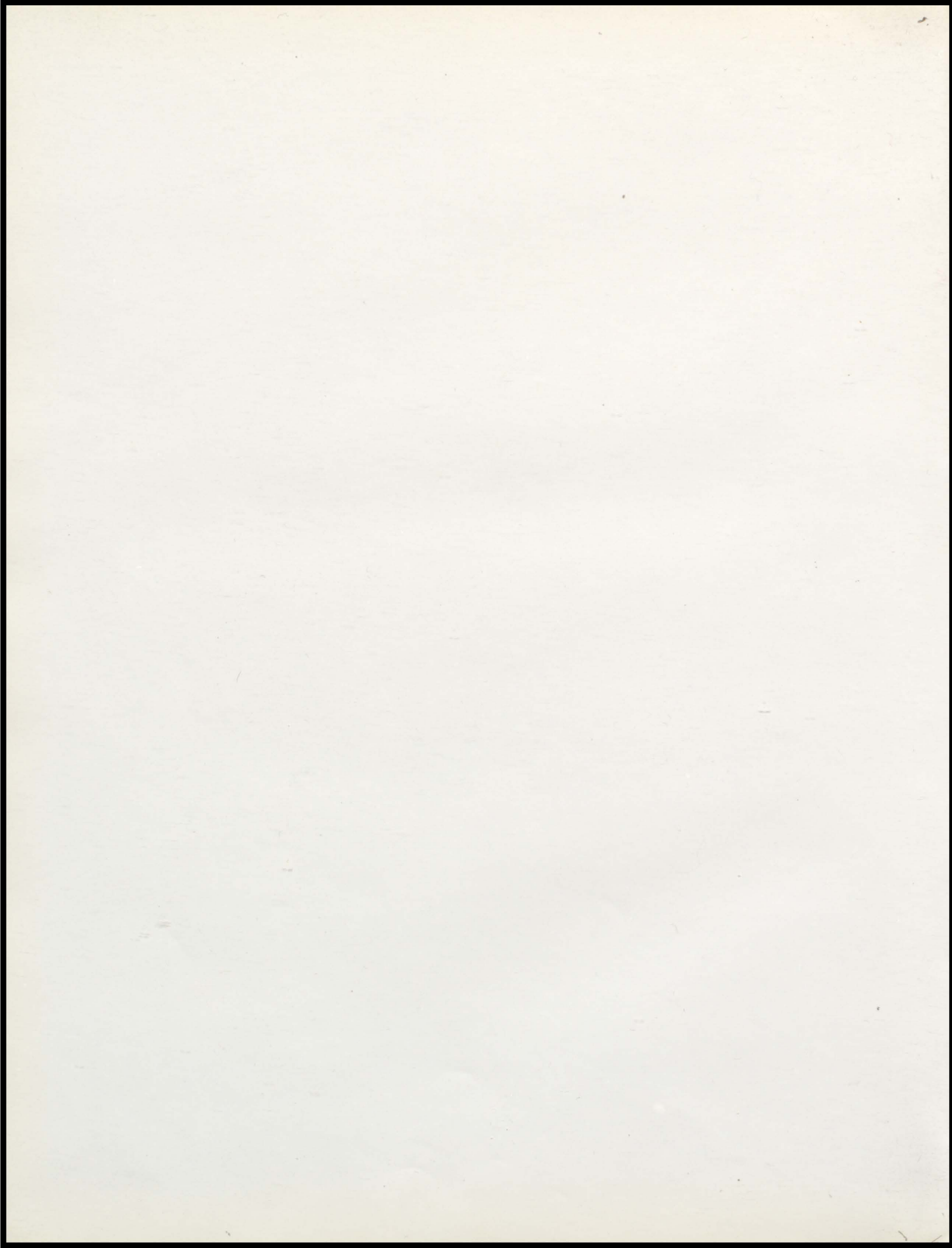
Senior stars David Amick and Mandy McGibbon add another credit to their bio's - from king and queen. These two staffers brought the spotlight to M-G so often that we had to label them our superstars.

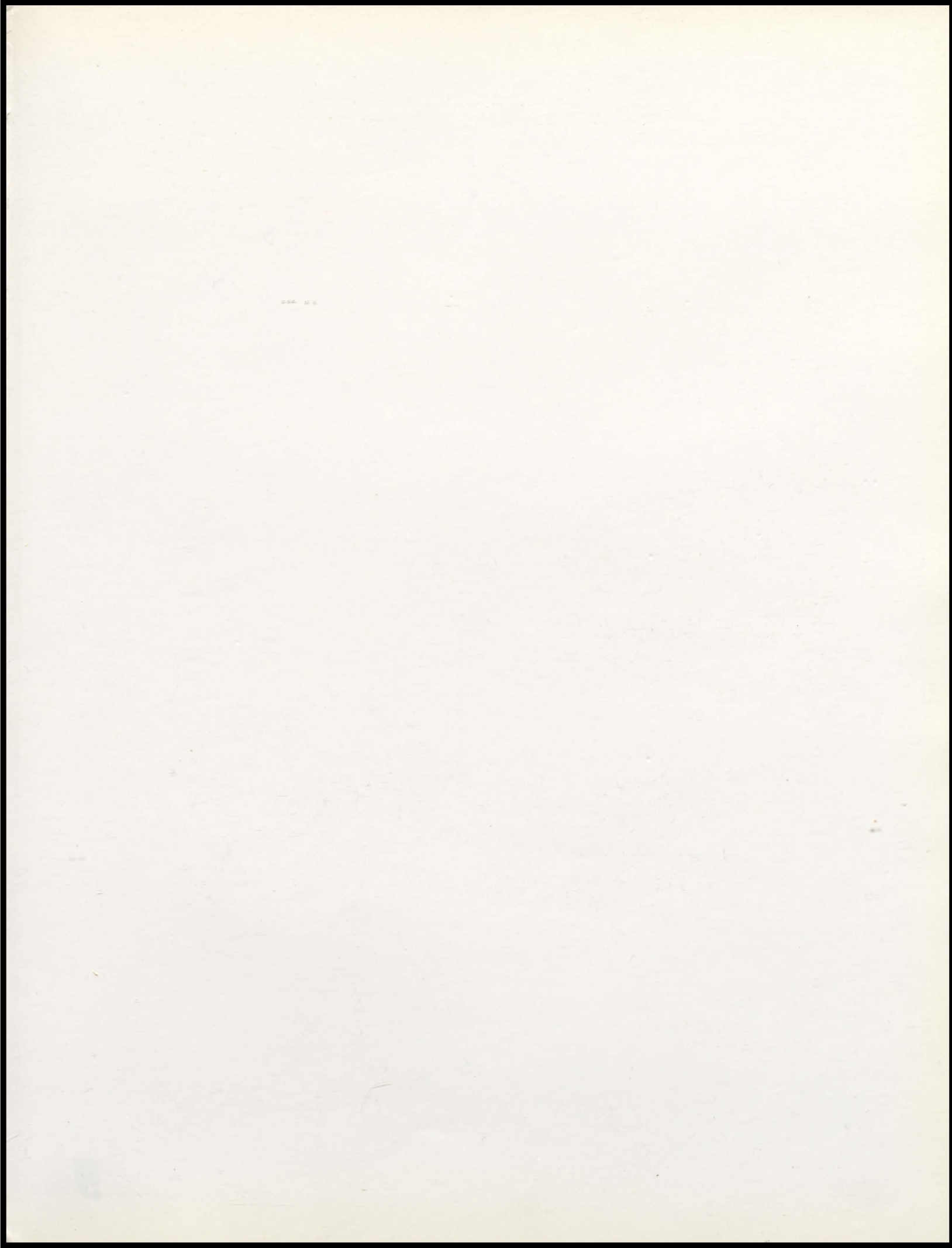


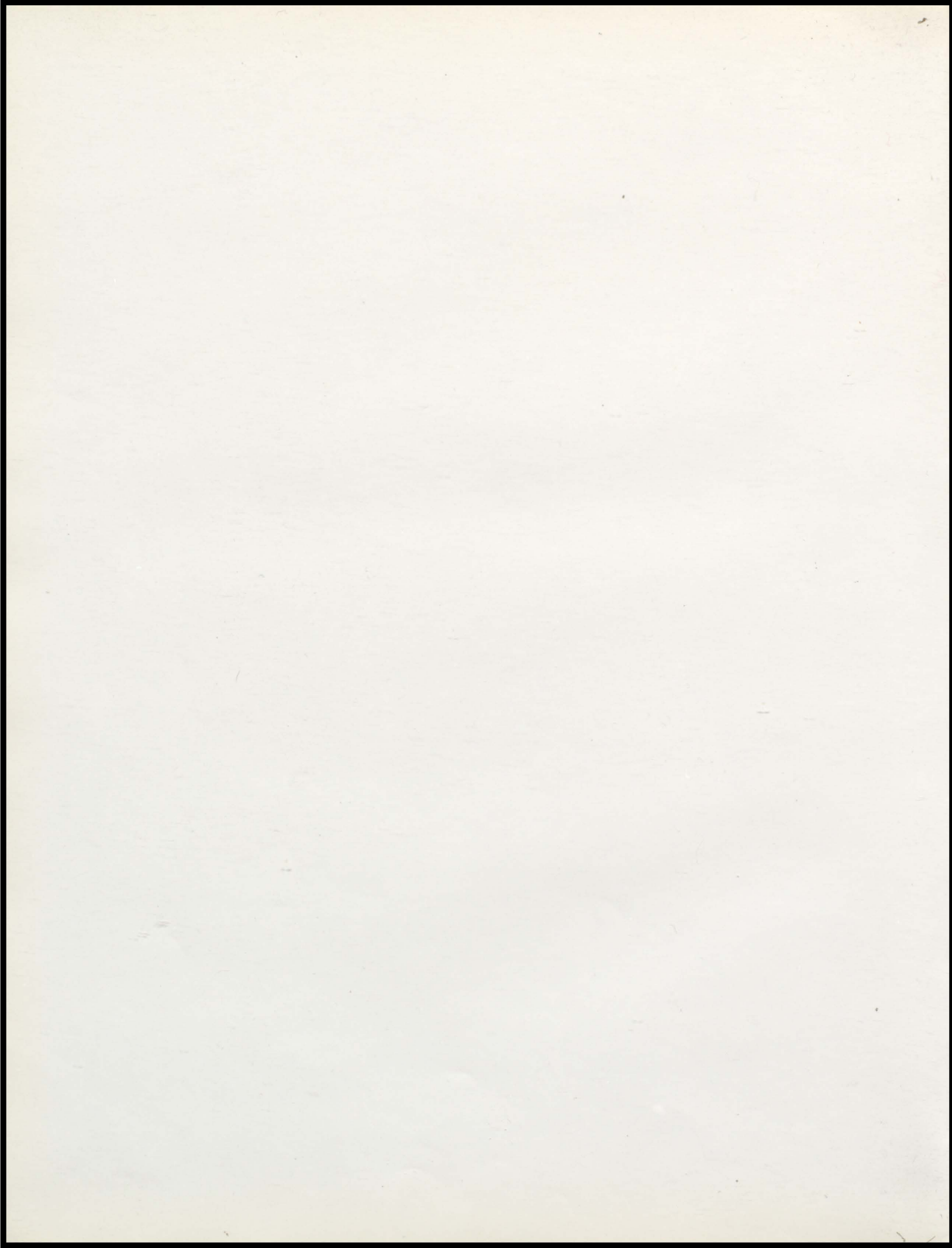


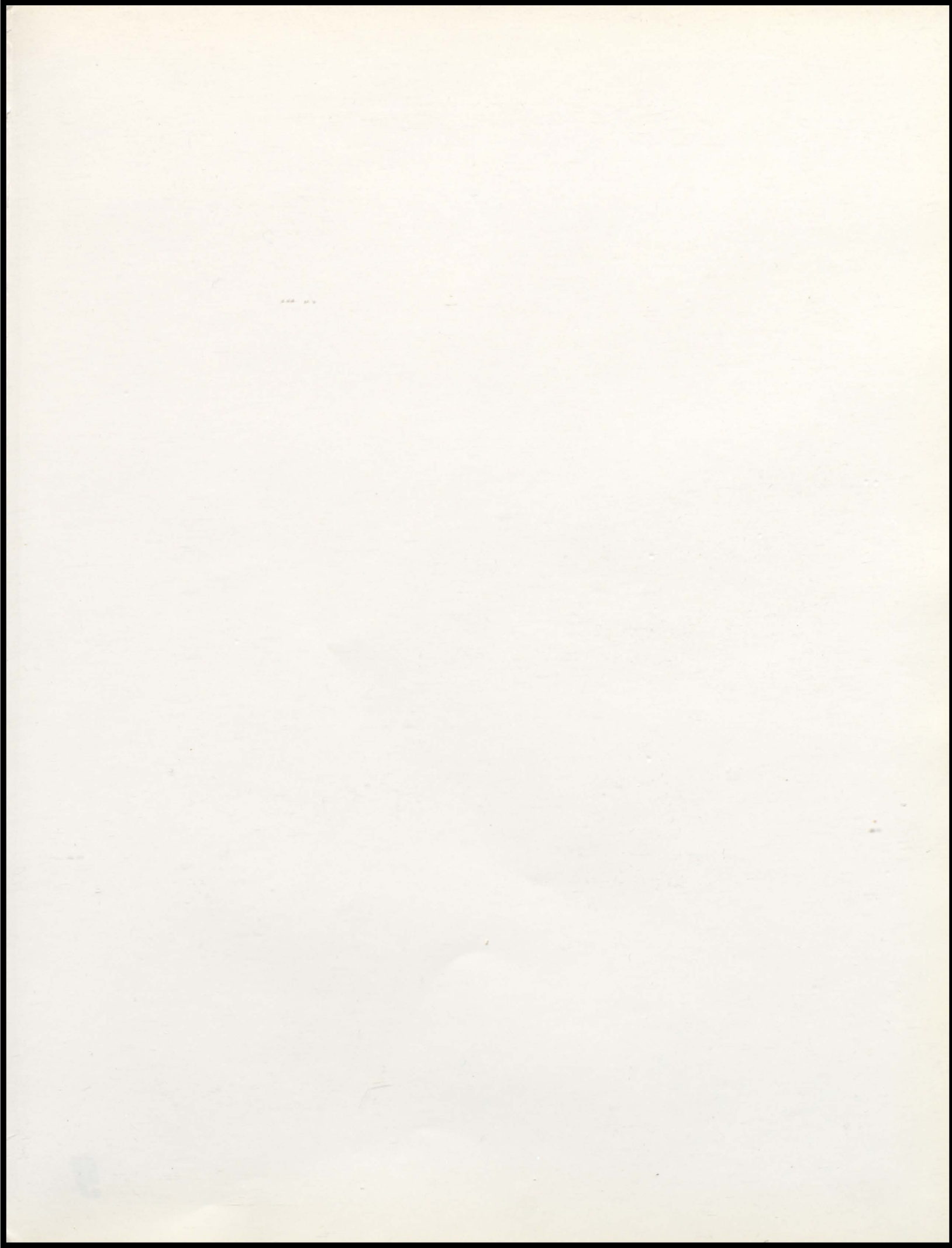




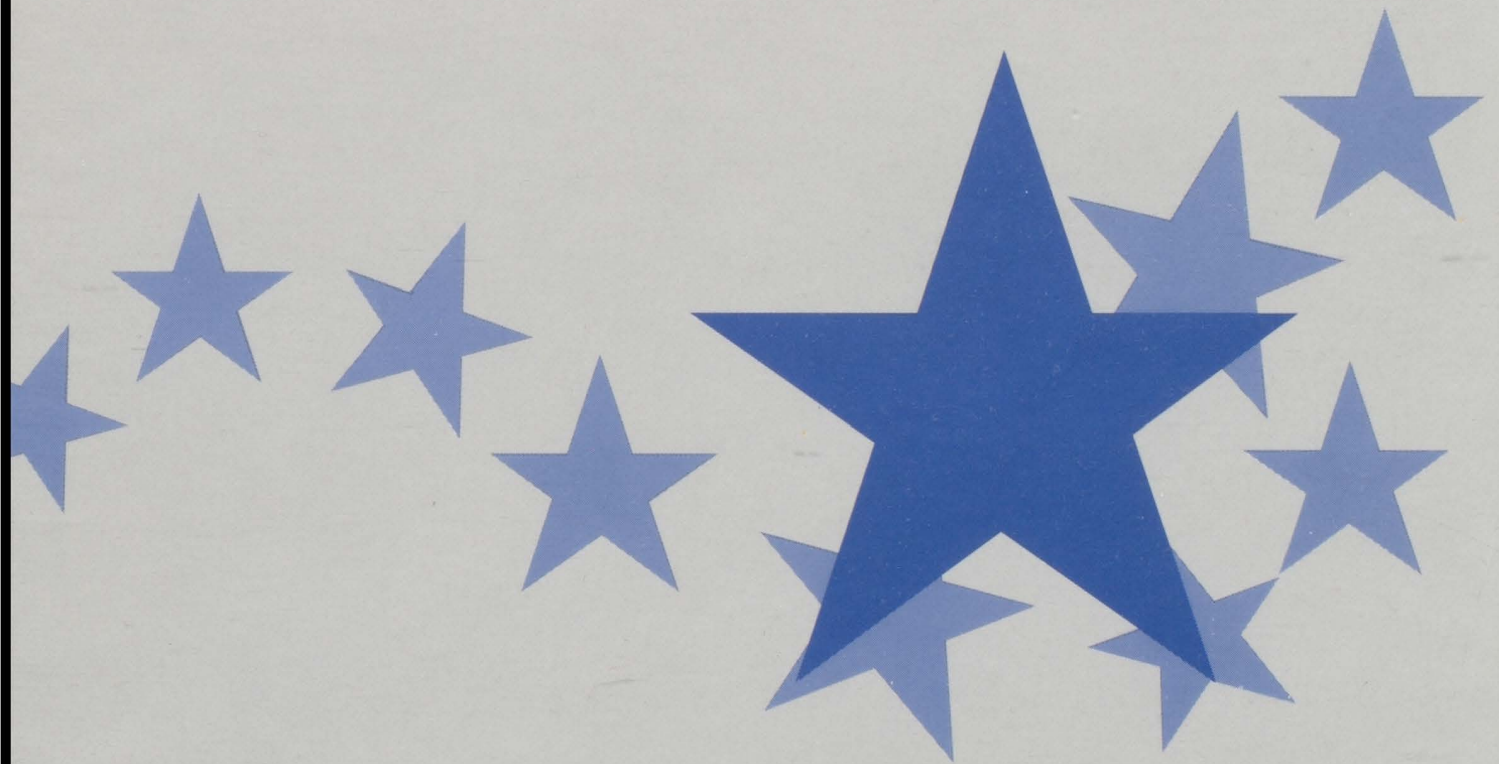














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