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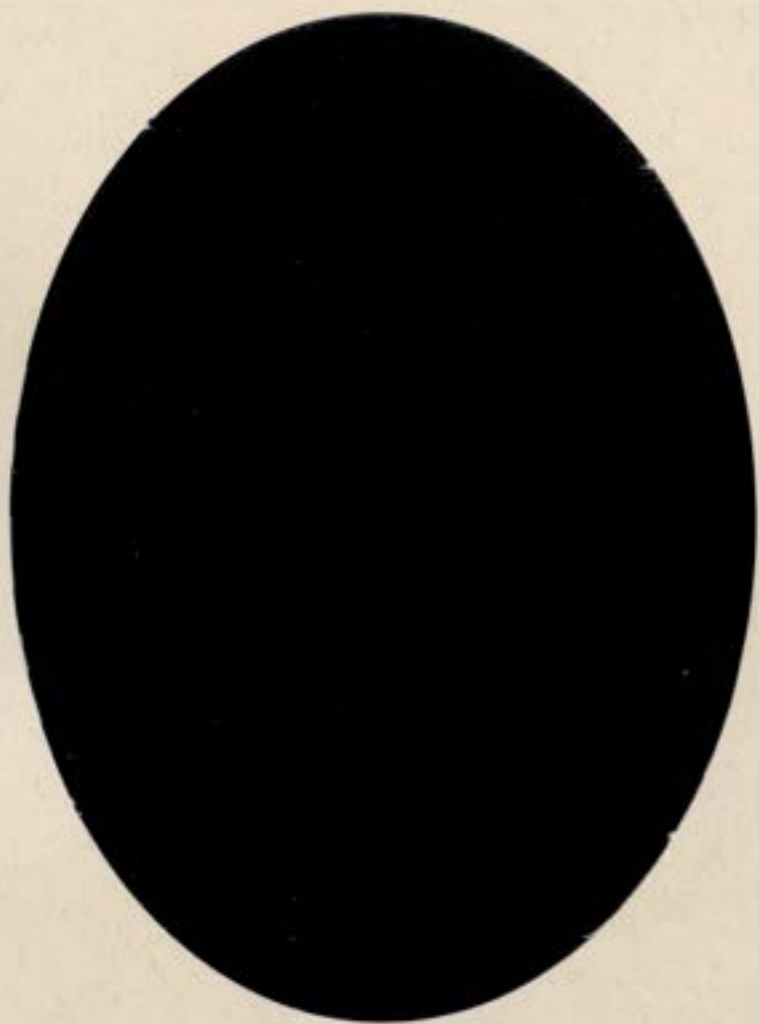
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Football homecoming Queen
Beverly Liler says.....*Need We Say
MORE*, while she enjoys cake at the
celebration dance.



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The riots in Los Angeles, triggered by the Rodney King beating, stunned the world.

"Can we ever stop racism?"

Along with black and natural colors, buttoned down jean shirts made it to the top of the fashion list.

"That's cool!"

In the presidential election, the nation's first baby boomer - Bill Clinton - persuaded American voters with his *Time For*

Change slogan, and brought his bus campaign as close as Carrollton KY.

"Is he really what we need to help our economy?"

The death of a senior classmate, in a car accident, dampened summer fun and opened the eyes of many teenagers.

"I can't believe it. I just saw her last night."

Thousands of Somalians died of starvation, as guerrillas shot down United Nations

aircraft attempting to deliver food.

"Will the world hunger problem ever be solved?"

Breaking through the hoop helps seniors Curt Holcroft, Charles Tice, and Shane Baker get pumped up for the big homecoming victory over Jennings County.



Academic decathlon members Orville Gentry and Donnmichael Thompson enjoy a game of cards while waiting for the results at state competition. The team placed second overall.





Fall vacation resulted in lots of fun for 58 band students and 17 chaperones when they traveled to Nassau, Bahamas on the cruise liner *S.S. Oceanic*. Mr. John Schreiber, band director, commented that the plane trip down, a "first take-off" for many students, prompted a lot of interesting responses. When the band

Carrie Akers hugs Goofy during the band trip to Nassau, Bahamas.

arrived in Orlando, FL, rain greeted the Madison delegation. But after they left port, the weather cleared up. Many students also experienced "motion discomfort" the first night on the ship. But once on the island, everyone felt great and enjoyed the hot tropical sun. On the way home, that uneasy and off-balance feeling returned for several band members. While there students went sight-seeing in downtown Nassau,

plus enjoyed swimming and snorkeling. Mr. Schreiber pointed out the most striking cultural difference included the "laid back" attitudes of the Bahamians and the poverty in Nassau. Souvenirs ranged from tee shirts, hats from the straw market to sea shells. One Madison traveler even brought back a cup of Bahamian sand from the beach. And everyone had lots of pictures!

by Carol Andrews

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Less than two years after Desert Storm, Saddam Hussein violated UN sanctions and sent planes into the no-fly zone.

"When will he ever give up?"

Pro-basketball great Magic Johnson awakened teenagers to the destruction of AIDS.

"Will this deadly disease ever be cured in our generation?"

With many students following the murder trials of three of their classmates, the Shanda Sharer case shocked the community along with destroying the tranquil image of our safe, Ohio River town.

"Did the 60 and 20-year sentences fit the brutality of the crime? Did the media go too far in their vivid coverage?"

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School, local and world events, however,

often pulled students into saying more. Having no pep sessions, along with no rain date for the bomb fire, prompted lots of complaints. Eliminating cafeteria food in the gym didn't bring many compliments either. But the six, half-day breaks, resulting



Band members Darryl Webster, Chris Watson, Grant Gerhauer, and David Hearne lead the beat as the Marching Cubs perform the school song.



Art classes demand both time and patience, but junior Clint Barnes gives willingly as he finishes a project in Mr. Lou Knoble's class.



Christmas cheer pervaded the high school with hundreds of students helping out the less fortunate. The Drama Club presented its 15th annual Salvation Army Christmas play. In early December, the History Club caroled during the Candlelight Tour of

Madisonian staffer Lane Rogers wraps a gift for Actors Theatre's Angel Tree.

Homes, plus visited the Lanier Home along with several other historical homes. VICA sponsored a needy family for Christmas and gave toys to the Salvation Army. The Madison Marching Cubs appeared in the Christmas parade, with the choir later joining forces for a combined Christmas concert. FHA caroled, threw a party and helped

the Big Sister program at Girls, Inc. PVE and the learning disability classes hosted a reception for the faculty and staff. Approximately 25 journalism students participated in the annual holiday outing to Louisville - dinner at The Spaghetti Factory and choice seats for Actors Theatre's production of *A Christmas Carol*.

by Carol Andrews

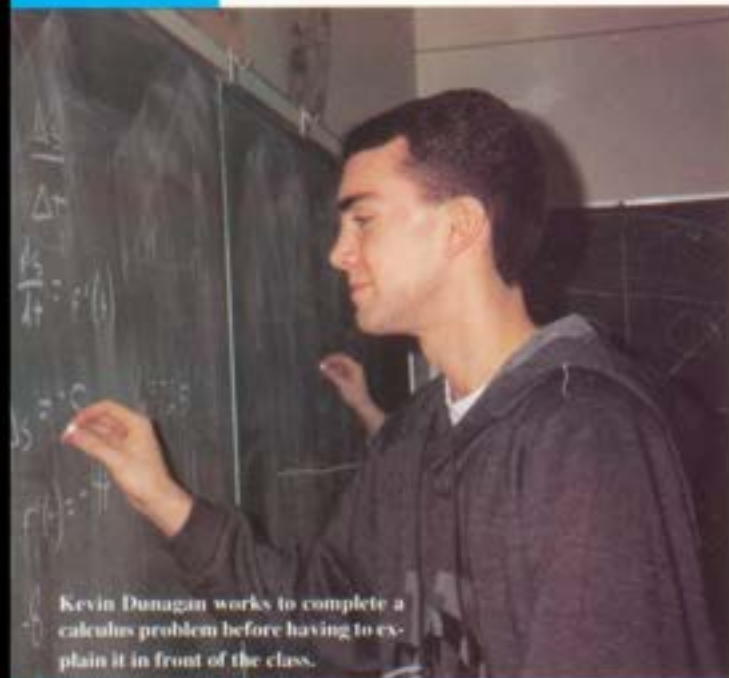
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from the new state mandated Performance Based Accreditation (PBA) study, invited lots of smiles. PBA gave teachers a chance to identify curriculum strengths and weaknesses.

The environment played an important role in our community, with the recycling of cans, glass and paper. **NEED WE SAY MORE.** students too chipped in by starting a recycling program within the school.

With CD players a No. 1 choice on many Christmas lists, occasionally music expressed more than words. Alternative music such as Pearl Jam, Nirvana, and U2 struck a new wave, while country music singers Garth Brooks, Billy Ray Cyrus with his *Achy Breaky Heart* and Alan Jackson pushed country high on the charts. Still many remained loyal to pop, hard rock and classical. New faculty members included Mrs. Angela Elswick, Mr. Bob Fourhman, Miss Rhonda Neihardt, Mrs. Kelli Ross and Mrs. Julie Sparks. The journalism and graphic arts programs received additional desktop publishing equipment, with all juniors and the sophomores in the E wing acquiring new lockers. Local Chevrolet Geo owner Jim Hadley donated a blue Geo-Tracker to



Kevin Dunagan works to complete a calculus problem before having to explain it in front of the class.



Using equipment loaned from local industries, Curt Holcroft, Wendy Carroll, and Amy Wickersham help out with the newly established recycling program.



Homecoming festivities almost didn't include float decorating because school officials didn't think that students would be able to find wagons. Student Council decided that instead of being iconoclasts, *tradition breakers*, that they would at least give it a try. The seniors and juniors had plenty of helpers all three nights but Senior Brandon Andress lines up the tables by presidential candidate Mr. Cub's desk.

the sophomores lacked workers. Approximately 100 people showed up each night to add their artistic touch. Student Council President Brandon Andress stated, "The three days gave the classes a challenge to develop an idea and elaborate on it." The junior class won the float decorating contest. Their entry focused on the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage. The juniors featured the slogan *In 1492 Columbus*

sailed the ocean blue and in 1992 the Cubs will sink the Panthers too. With the presidential election around the corner, the senior class chose *Vote Cubs*. The sophomores selected *Class of 1995 keeps going and going*. Even though torrential thunderstorms canceled all homecoming festivities, the enthusiastic Cubs never let up and reigned victorious over their opponent.

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the Drivers Education program for a limited time so students could acquire experience with a manual shift. Both cars and heads jerked in the school parking lot, as students learned the clutch operation. Exchange students wanted to say more, but sometimes couldn't, at least not in English. Five countries shared their customs with the Madison community.

NEED WE SAY MORE, after a full day of brain bashing, many students dashed for home, to lounge on the couch and munch on snacks. But for most, the day didn't end at 3:22 p.m.

Instead jobs, sports, errands and homework demanded extra hours. For some, the first stop entailed the TG&Y parking lot, where the majority of students cruised on weekends until it closed at 10:30 p.m. Then the tour continued down Clifty Drive, a four-lane artery, to McDonald's - before ending at the new Madison Six Cinemas to meet with friends.

Each day *Channel One* brought all 750 students closer to

national and global issues such as the rioting and looting in Los Angeles, Hurricane Andrew, and the 1992 presidential election. The Rodney King case baffled the nation, while spectators watched in awe at the video clippings that revealed four white

Through cheerleading, seniors Cathy Thomas, Deanna Ford, and Shanon Gettelfinger develop a special friendship.



Every weekend student cars fill Clifty Drive as students cruise the strip to meet up with friends at McDonald's and the movie theater.



During Veteran's Day Week, students from Mr. Keith Alexander's American Studies classes honored military veterans of Jefferson County. The juniors collected over 300 photographs of relatives involved in U.S.-related wars. The project had great cooperation from

Juniors T.J. Ohlendorf and Amy Robinson sort through pictures to salute military veterans.

special leaders Carrie Donovan, T.J. Ohlendorf, and Amy Robinson. The oldest picture dated back to the Civil War with the most unique photograph featuring Mr. Lou Knoble with life preservers around his neck. The veteran art teacher, who served in the Air Force from 1951-1955, was stationed at Sampson Air Force Base in June of 1951 for basic

training. The young airmen were told that there were life preservers available if anyone wanted to jump over board into Lake Senaca. Mr. Knoble recalled that he put the preservers on and posed for a photograph. But it was for a picture only! The MCHS teacher admitted that he never jumped.

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police officers clubbing the black victim. Video tapes became a popular witness in the 90's.

Striking close to home, Hurricane Andrew wiped out the coast of Florida in October. Schools and communities around the country, including Madison, sent clothing, school supplies, and can foods to help those in need. Although some local Floridian chains like Domino's Pizza and Arby's made food available, looters ran them off.

Third party candidate Ross Perot fascinated American voters

with his Texan drawl and down-to-earth political philosophy. By dropping out of the campaign in July, he lost the confidence of the majority of voters, but jolted all sides when he re-entered the race once again in October. This pitted him between former president Republican George Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton. On election day, Perot still received 19 percent of the popular votes - the most ever for a third party candidate - with Clinton

coming out on top with 43 percent. Several political enthusiasts such as Spanish teacher Shirley Kleopfer, Joey Risk and Bill Andrews attended the inaugural in Washington D.C. on

Tim Ayler gives Carol Andrews a big hug after his IBA team pulled off a victory.



Big Cub supporters Jackie Gross, Kyla Gatewood, Tiffany Stewart, and Christina McKay hope the football team hears their loud round of applause.



For the second consecutive year, Madison Consolidated High School benefited from a \$30,000 partnership grant funded by PSI Energy. The five-year pact attempted to promote excellence in education, provide enrichment opportunities and strengthen communication

Junior Greg Kindle utilizes a CAD program that PSI funded.

ties between business and education.

Principal Roger Gallatin commented, "The company's generosity has assisted the school beyond imagination. Public schools don't have an open-end check book and this funding has made a lot of dreams come true." The grant financed a wide array of projects. \$4,600 in CAD drafting pro-

grams. Travel for state and national competition. Student recognition banquets. 24 graphing calculators. Computer software for a remedial reading program. Sponsorship of the three academic teams. Over \$5,000 in oil paint for the art classes. And a guest appearance by the Indianapolis Opera Co.

by Maleesa Flowers

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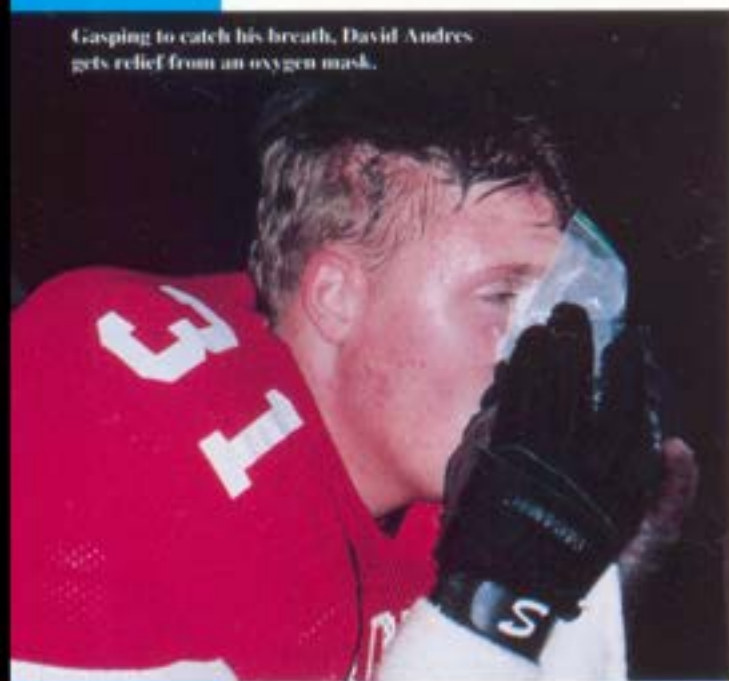
Jan. 20, the most elaborate in U.S. history. Most students watched CNN's coverage of the celebration in their fourth-period class.

Hitting closer to home, the horrifying Shanda Sharer murder headlined the news for weeks. News cars and satellite trucks surrounded the Jefferson County Courthouse each day, as Louisville, Indianapolis and Cincinnati media followed the case. To learn more about the accused and their hometown, CNN and Chicago Tribune reporters as well as representatives

from the popular Oprah Winfrey and Sally Jesse Raphael television shows made contact with Principal Roger Gallatin and community leaders. Along with Melinda Loveless of New Albany, three Madison teenagers - Laurie Tackett, Hope Rippey, and Toni Lawrence - each took active roles in the brutal burning and beating of Sharer, a 12-year old girl from New Albany. Tackett and Loveless each received 60-year sentences while

Lawrence got 20 years, Rippey, whose trial was later venued to South Bend, got a 50 year-term. To think that a fellow classmate committed such a crime boggled the mind. **NEED WE SAY MORE**, no one could even imagine what could possess a

Gasping to catch his breath, David Andres gets relief from an oxygen mask.



Combining creativity and skill, Jeremy Everage completes a project in Mr. Ron Blaney's art class.





While most students watched the glitz and glamour of inauguration week on television, students Bill Andrews and Joey Risk viewed the grandiose celebration firsthand. Andrews, a sophomore, spent two days in Washington D.C., along with his parents.

Joey Risk and Bill Andrews enjoy both sights and celebrities at the presidential inauguration.

Risk, a junior, earned a one-week trip through *Presidential Classroom*, an organization founded in 1968 that sends politically active students to Washington D.C. to learn more about the operation of federal government.

While in D.C., they both met Rep. Lee Hamilton, Sen. Dan Coats, and Indiana Lt. Gov. Frank O'Banion. Seeing

celebrities such as singer Michael Jackson, actor/rapper Will Smith, and actress Whoopi Goldberg created an exciting experience for Risk, who just happened to be staying in the same hotel.

Both commented on the massive crowd which was estimated at one half million - the largest turnout ever.

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person to do such a thing, let alone to an acquaintance. Several students attended the trial over the extra long two-week Christmas break, while others just relaxed or traveled to visit family, ski in Colorado or soak up the Florida sun.

NEED WE SAY MORE, not only did Madison make national headlines with the murder trial, but MCHS also earned state recognition as well. In the small school division, both the Spell Bowl and Academic Decathlon teams finished second in state. In the state swimming finals, Brooke Huntington placed 13th. Wrestler Michael Galbreath finished as first runner-up at state, while seniors Lane Rogers and Matt Hofferth captured honors as National Merit semi-finalists.

In commemoration of Elvis Presley, the *King of Rock n' Roll*, the U.S. post office released over 500 million stamps on Jan. 8, the King's 58th birthday. In a national voting poll, fans chose to have the young Elvis on the face of the special seal. Fans rushed from post office

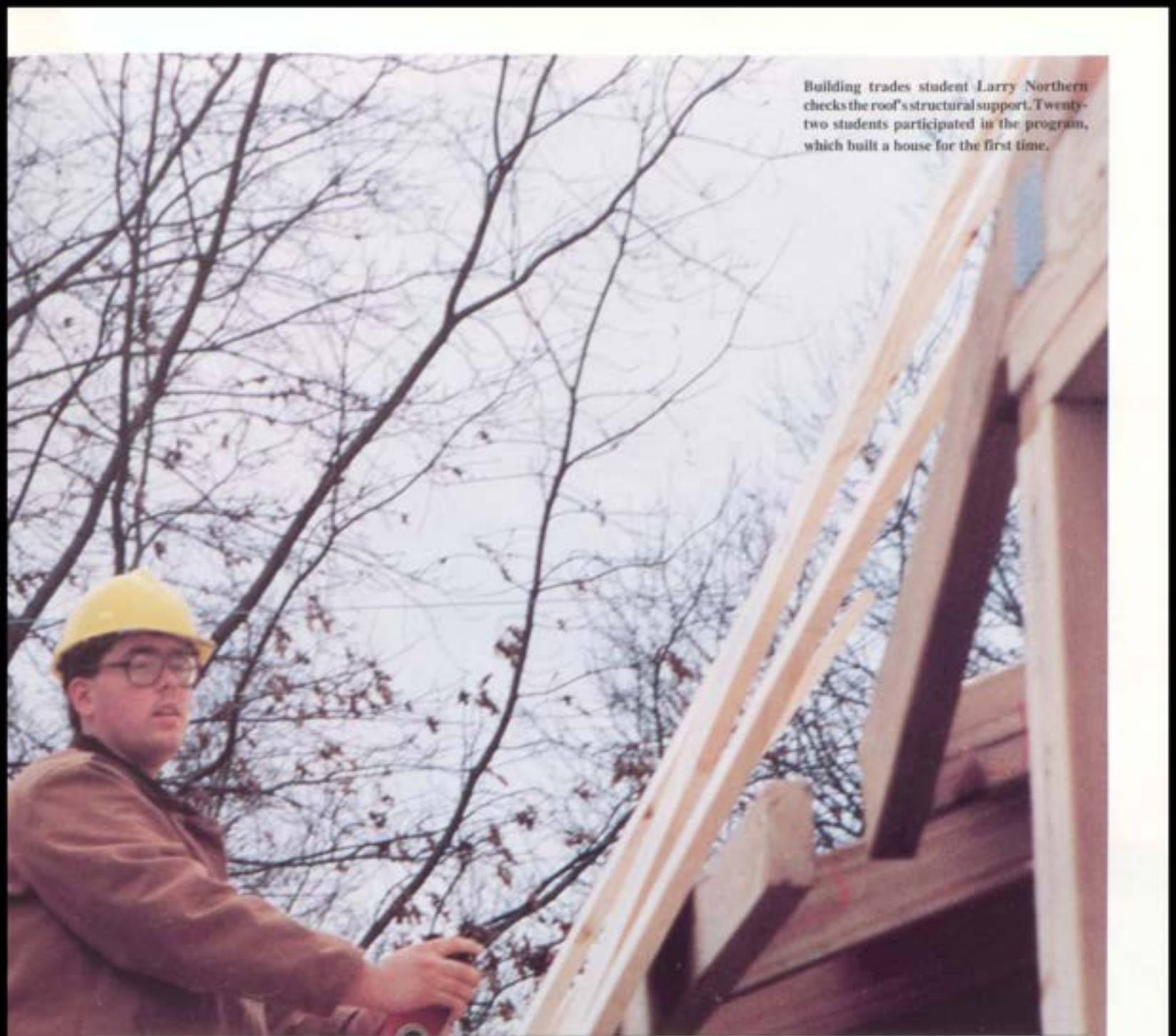
to post office in search of the stamp, a sure collector's piece.

NEED WE SAY MORE, between shopping and other holiday festivities, many groups shared time with the less



Graphic arts student Joe Breck carefully weighs the ink mixture for his next printing project.





Building trades student Larry Northern checks the roof's structural support. Twenty-two students participated in the program, which built a house for the first time.



As a result of a new state mandate, any student under 18-years of age who considered dropping out of school had to take part in an exit interview.

A minor no longer could make the critical decision. First, a potential dropout had to notify his counse-

Principal Roger Gallatin notes the school makes every attempt to keep students in school.

lor, who then contacted the parents for an interview appointment.

During first semester, 47 students dropped out. Principal Roger Gallatin commented the school continually tries to discourage such action through counseling and advising students of the negative consequences. "At the time, most simply do not see the bleak

employment outlook that lies ahead. But if the student must quit because of factors such as pregnancy, the school will try to work something out," he said.

Hoping to mitigate the problem, the administration spring semester laid groundwork to start an alternative school for potential dropouts.

by Carolyn Chambers

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fortunate before the Christmas break. Some groups went caroling, while others delivered cards to residents at the Clifty Fall Convalescent Center. Hoping to convey the message *Don't Drink and Drive* over the holidays, SADD decorated the school Christmas tree with a red and white *Chain of Life*. In early January, FCA convocation speaker Tanya Crevier exhibited amazing basketball skills along with hints for self-esteem. In late January, Americans said good-bye to the first Black ever appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court, Thurgood Marshall, who

fought for the 1954 decision outlawing racial segregation in public education. Eliminating 16,000 full-time and 34,000 part-time jobs because of soaring financial losses, Sears discontinued its famous catalog, which sold dreams and wishes for 97 years. The new First Lady, Hillary Clinton, became the first president's wife ever appointed to a key government position. She chaired the task force on national health reform.

Between classes Greta Young and Yvonne Thorne visit with friends, a popular activity among students.



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Opening by Cathy Thomas



Roaring through the rapids of the Ocoee River in sheer terror, Kevin Cammack, Charles Tice, and David Andres enjoy a FCA rafting trip.



As students walked down the hallways talking to their friends, Michael and Jennifer outranked all other names. The possibility of hearing the name Michael, Hebrew for *Who is like the Lord?*, rated extremely high with 24 Michaels attending

Senior Michael Sooy proudly wears the most popular name in school - *Michael*.

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Second place honors went to Jason and Christopher - tying at 18. (Both names reflected Greek descent, with Jason meaning *Healer* and Christopher *Christ-bearer*.)

Jennifer, a title of Welsh descent signifying *white, fair*, took precedence over other girl names with 21.

Second place in the girls division went to Amy with 16 - a Latin name meaning *beloved*.

But a lot of students like - Luanalei, Taffaney, Caress, Jeremiah, Tyson, Rodia, Raimi and Ulrika - had no equals. No one else shared their name. But regardless of label, everyone developed a lot of lasting friendships.

by Carol Andrews

Forward Tiffany Park, who earned hon-
ors this year as the second leading scorer
in the history of Madison's girl's basket-
ball, jumps to make a basket in the battle
against the Scottsburg Warriorettes.

SPORTS



Adding fun to a practice session,
teammates surround swimmers
Brooke Huntington and Sarah
Eversole in one of their favorite
water games.

Football Coach Al Wilcox gives Scott
Sandusky game pointers before the
junior heads back to Cub field.





“Going into regionals, I felt like we were the underdogs because Charlestown had a better record, and we didn't have the fire that we had for sectionals. But knowing this could be my last game, I went in with a good attitude.”

Tiffany Park



Volleying the soccer ball, MVP Jason Schafer tries to block the kick.

Todd Johnson moves the board before he goes for a winning dive during a home swim meet.



Not too eager to accept the prize, Assistant Principal Jeff Dhonau kisses a pig during a Cub basketball game. Student Council member and owner Sandi Ferguson holds the farm animal. Sponsored by Student Council, the annual event encourages students to put money in jars for the "winning teacher." Every penny equals one vote.

Division Pages by Cathy Thomas



Spirit soars high with cheerleaders

With eight returning cheerleaders on the varsity squad, *Cubs are the very best* echoed throughout the stands on most Friday and Saturday nights. The varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders were always ready to fire up the crowd and keep team spirit high.

Both the varsity and junior varsity squads received new uniforms and created a lot of new cheers. Working together, the two groups did more climbing than in the past. Although both teams soared high in enthusiasm, members would have appreciated more support from students at weekly games and during special spirit activities.

Each cheerleader held fond memories of the year, like senior Jenny Wilson who appreciated the special thanks the guys extended to the cheerleaders on banquet night. Beth Horine said she will never forget the boy's sectional and doing things for her secret cheerleader pal Donnie Hay.

Seniors Deanna Ford, Shannon Gettelfinger, Kari Rusk, and Wilson cheered together for all three years, with Cathy Thomas joining the squad her junior and senior year.

During the summer, two ladies from the Universal Cheerleading Association helped the cheerleaders improve their technique, taught them proper stretching, and acquainted them with new chants, cheers, and dances. In the fall, the squad participated in a state-wide competition in Bloomington, IN.

With every opportunity, the cheerleaders gave support to athletes. During fall break, the cheerleaders stayed all night to decorate the football locker room and all the varsity football players received candy during the day.

During football and basketball sectionals, the lobby and gym entrance featured red, white and black streamers, colorful posters and words of en-

couragement. For football homecoming, the senior cheerleaders threw a special pizza party for the 19 senior members of the team.

At the basketball banquet, the cheerleaders captured numerous awards and appreciation from athletes and fans. The junior varsity members included Brandi Hearne, Katy Jackson, Claudia King, captain Kristie Lock, Donna Noble, Kelly Rusk, and Andrea Taft. All of them received junior varsity certificates.

Individual award winners included Jackson and Lock receiving the perfect attendance award. They didn't miss any games or practices. The scholastic award winner included Jackson with a GPA of 3.80. Noble received the most improved award. She was a real trooper and had to learn everything. Kelly Rusk accepted the mental attitude award. Miss Pam Smith, sponsor, said she appreciated everything that the junior varsity did by sacrificing practice time to help out the varsity.

The varsity cheerleaders included Kendra Cole, Co-Captain Ford, Co-Captain Gettelfinger, Horine, Daina Laswell, Kari Rusk, Thomas, and Wilson. A three time winner, Ford captured the scholastic award with a GPA of 4.0. Thomas merited the most improved award, with the mental attitude award going to Kari Rusk. Miss Smith also saluted co-captains Ford and Gettelfinger for their "team and floor leadership."

Cub mascots Sarah Eversole and Amy Vaughn also received plaques for their enthusiastic spirit during the football and basketball seasons.

by Carol Andrews

With a smile, sophomore Kristie Lock shows her strength while Kelly Rusk tries to keep her balance.



Both squads worked together really well and through cheerleading I made a lot of good friends.

Kari Rusk



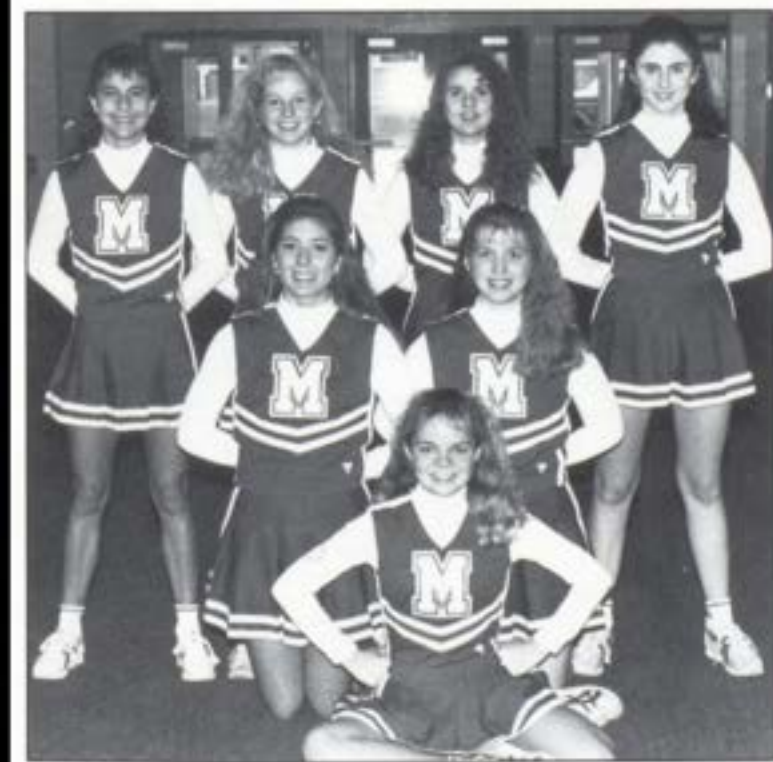
Finishing a group cheer at the Scottsburg basketball game, Jenny Wilson, Daina Laswell, and Kari Rusk show their spirit for the Cubs.





During the Jeffersonville basketball game which Madison lost, senior Jenny Wilson peps up the crowd with the popular cheer *Go Fight Win!*

Junior varsity cheerleaders Brandi Hearne and Katy Jackson show their support by clapping for the Cubs at the Scottsburg basketball game.



JUNIOR VARSITY *Front Row* Kelly Rusk. *Middle Row* Donna Noble, Andrea Tall. *Back Row* Kristie Lock, Katy Jackson, Brandi Hearne and Claudia King.

VARSITY *Front Row* Cathy Thomas, Deanna Ford, Shannon Gettelfinger, Beth Hurine. *Back Row* Kendra Cole, Daina Laswell, Jenny Wilson, and Kari Rusk.



Cubs end season with 5-3 record

Led by three senior captains, Madison captured a 5-3 record before losing to Franklin County in sectional play. Excellent in both defense and offense, the team comprised 31 players - including captains Josh McManis, Brad Wehner and Jason F. Cosby.

Under the direction of Coach Al Wilcox, the Cubs went up against some tough opponents. Senior Charles Tice cited the Franklin County Tigers as "the real bruisers." The Tigers sported a lot of speed and took possession of the ball most of the game. Coach Wilcox too considered Franklin County and Jeffersonville bad news. "Each possessed great defensive and offensive advantages," he noted.

A very tough loss for the Cubs occurred against the Lawrenceburg Tigers, ranked No. 21 in the state. The Cubs fought their way to a fourth quarter lead before the Tigers pulled out a 14-7 victory. Coach Wilcox said, "The team played hard all year long. It was a shame to come up short the game before sectionals."

The Cub squad showed both strong and weak points. Fullback McManis pointed out the squad boasted a "very noticeable defense and a great offense."

At the football banquet, award winners included Brian Scroggins for top scorer and top russer, Jamie Laufer for leading pass receiver, Wehner for the most tackles and the defensive point leader, McManis also for the most tackles plus the senior scholarship award, Rian O'Banion and Jeremy Getz for JV Players of the Year, Jason F. Cosby for the "Big Hit" award, and Mike Harris for the Mental Attitude Award.

Awards voted by the team went to

Curt Holcroft for most valuable offensive back, Tice for most valuable offensive lineman, Laufer for most valuable receiver, Jason F. Cosby for most valuable defensive lineman and most valuable player, McManis for most valuable lb/defensive end, and Wehner for most valuable defensive back.

The Hoosier Hills Conference named Jason F. Cosby, Tice, McManis and Wehner to the first team. Honorable Mention went to Laufer and Jason P. Cosby.

At the banquet, football players also passed out accolades as they surprised the coaches, cheerleaders and several others with specially engraved plaques.

By Beth Horine

To prevent a tackle, Josh McManis works his way around the Panthers.



Being crowned homecoming queen was a wonderful feeling. It was a very special night.

Bev Liter



Working for a score, Brad Wehner tears through the opponents as Brian Scroggins moves them out of the way.



Statisticians Shelli Sloan and Sasha Keith offer water to exhausted team members, awaiting instructions for the next play.

Running with the ball, Jamie Laufer tries to get through as Tommy Gosman helps with blocking.



Coach's Corner



According to second year Coach Al Wilcox, who brought the Cubs to a well-ended season, "as a whole it was a great year."

Two weeks before the season even opened, the Cubs - beneath the hot August sun - each day lifted weights, ran laps and worked on personal skills.

And even after school started, most students rushed to air-conditioned part-time jobs or crashed on the family couch to catch their favorite

TV show. But the football team, hungry for victory, instead continued a rigorous practice schedule after the 3:22 bell rang each day.

A big hit before a lot of practice sessions involved the fried chicken Shane Baker often brought for the team to enjoy.

Front Row Scott Feldhaus, John Dryden, Eugene Moon, Shane Baker, Josh McManis, Brad Wehner, Jason F. Cosby, Jason P. Cosby, Michael Humes, Michael Harris, David Andress, and Charles Tice *Second Row* Russell Cosby, Tommy Gosman, Jamie Laufer, Chris Main, Jeff Vaughn, Curt Holcroft, Scott Sandusky, Brian Scroggins, Isreal O'Neal, Mark Tingle, Josh Newell, and

Sara Garcia. *Third Row* Ryan Mock, Jeff Lee, Jason Perry, Rian O'Banion, Michael Jines, Brian Fowler, Jeremy Getz, David Erwin, Tiffany Stewart, Jackie Gross, Sasha Keith, and Shelli Sloan. *Back Row* Coaches Al Wilcox, Chuck Nunan, Steve Dugle, Dennis O'Neal, Joe Liles, Ken Brunner, Dana Hooton and Hugh Garner.



Cubs end season with 4-11-1 record

Neither the blazing hot sun of August nor the bitter cold rain of September could stop the Madison Cubs soccer team from playing this rough and aggressive sport. With captains senior Brandon Andress, junior Matt Marshall and senior Jason Schafer leading the way, the Cubs ended the season with a 4-11-1 record. The team defeated Charlestown, Graceland Christian and crosstown rival Shawe twice.

In sectional action, the Cubs won their first match against Graceland Christian, Madison returned to New Albany with hopes of advancing further, but fell short of that dream. Floyd Central knocked the Cubs out of competition with a 4-1 victory.

"Being only the second year for soccer to be an official team sport at MCHS, the numbers appeared to be fairly good," according to Coach Ken DeMoss. Even though the team lost a few of last year's members to football, it gained some from other sports. The number of girl participants, however, fell from five to only one, Rachael Pietrykowski. But the lone female called it a "blast!" "I

Former Rebel, Chris Kemp executes his move. Chris transferred from Southwestern, which did not sport a soccer team.

Using basic fundamental footwork, sophomore Scott Jackson works his way down the field. Scott received the Defensive Award along with Greg Kindle.



became best friends with the guys on the team," she reflected.

Marshall set a personal best record against Shawe, plus successfully completed the "hat trick" - when a person makes three goals in one game.

At the awards banquet, key award winners included Andress, MVP; Marshall, Offensive Award; sophomore Scott Jackson and junior Greg Kindle, Defensive Award; senior Josh Jenkins, Most Improved; senior Marc Wenning, Mental Attitude/Hustle Award; and junior Takuya Hokimoto, Assist Leader. Andress also received the Hoosier Hills Conference, Honorable Mention as well as the Academic Award.

By Maleesa Flowers

Keeping the ball away from his opponent, sophomore Greg Thomas passes another one.



Soccer gives you a real rush. It's a reaction oriented sport.

Bob Sundwick



Before kicking off, senior Jason Schafer concentrates on the ball. Jason also served as one of the team's three captains.

Receiver of the Most Improved Award, senior Josh Jenkins avoids another Shawe Hilltopper. The Cubs downed Madison's crosstown rival 5-2.



Coach's Corner



Mr. Ken DeMoss, coach of the soccer team since its birth just a year ago, brought the Cubs to a well ended season. In reflection he commented, "The team played more as a unit than individual people. People stood up and took charge"

The coach said he looks for many different characteristics when selecting fullbacks. "I prefer someone who enjoys running and someone who can stand pressure and frustration.

A lot of the time kids release their aggression by taking it out on their opponent, for instance by tripping them," commented Coach DeMoss.

This year's fullbacks consisted of Scott Jackson, Jason Schafer, Justin DeMoss and Greg Kindie.



Front Row Brandon Andress Second Row Racheal Pietrykowski, Justin DeMoss, Jason Schafer, Josh Jenkins, Matt Marshall, Greg Kindie, Takuya Hokimoto, Brad Kohane Back Row Coach Ken DeMoss, Adam Sorensen, Greg Thomas, Chris Stucker, Anthony Bye, Marc Wenning, Shawn Hall, Ryan Wolf and Natt Adams.



Individuals earn berth at state

The boys and girls track teams proved their competitiveness again this year with fast times, good jumps, and long throws.

With a 6-5 record, the girls captured fourth place in the Hoosier Hills Conference meet and first in the Jeffersonville sectionals - overpowering Jeffersonville 94-70.

The 400-meter relay and the 1600-meter relay teams each earned first places in sectional action, which secured their place in regionals. The 400-meter relay team consisted of Kimi Eversole, Tiffany Park, Lori Gorrell and Barbara Peters, with Kim Riley, Marci Eicher, Jenny Petscher, and Maleesa Flowers making up the 1600-meter squad.

In regional action, the 400-meter relay team finished second to assure members a state berth. Also, Petscher received fifth in the 800-meter run and Eversole fourth in the long jump.

With Coach Al Wilcox guiding the way, the boys track team captured third in the Hoosier Hills Conference meet at Jennings County. Top finishers included Jason Perry with first in the long jump, with the mile relay team of Chris Main, Jeff Vaughn, Steven Smith and Ken Bates placing third.

In boys sectional action, Main surfaced as a top contender winning the 200-meter dash with "a photo finish." Other top finishers included Jason F. Cosby second in the shot put, Perry second in long jump and third in the high jump, Chris Kemp third in the pole vault, Billy Wilcox third in the long jump, Casey Perkins third in the 100-meter dash, Billy Jester fourth in the shot put, and Andy Hoskins fourth in the 400-meter dash. All qualified for regionals.

At the girls awards banquet, top

Billy Jester hurls the shot put through the air as Coach Dana Hooton and track members hope for a competitive score.

honors went to Petscher - most valuable distance and scholastic; Eversole - most valuable trackster, most valuable field, school record in 800 and 400 meter relay and state participant; Peters, most valuable sprinter and school record in 800 and 400 meter relay; Riley - coaches award and school record in 300 hurdles; Kim Cantrell - record in 400 relay and state participant; Gorrell - school record; Flowers, school record in 800 relay; Park - school record and state participant; and Cara Hancock - most improved.

At the boys celebration, Main earned most valuable overall along with co-most valuable sprinter with Andy Hoskins. Main and Cosby also received certificates for participating in state finals. Tom Cheatham won most valuable distance honors.

by Raney Brogan and Shelli Sloan



I will always remember the Big Blue Invitational, when Kim Eversole, Tiffany Park, Barbara Peters and myself broke the record in the 800 meter relay.

Maleesa Flowers



Stretching to the limit, Michael Humes hands off the baton to Scott Sandusky during the 400-meter relay.



Soaring through the air, Jason Perry attempts to defeat his contender in the long jump. At the awards banquet, Perry received co-most valuable field event honors along with Jason Cosby.

GIRLS *First Row* - manager Heather Landry, Christy Steinhardt, Tomeka Livers, Tiffany Park, Barbara Peters, Lori Gorrell, Jenny Petscher, manager Erin Schafer. *Middle Row* - Kim Riley, Sara Strange, Ginger Cosby, Martha Hartwell, Christina Miller, Cara Hancock, Kyla Gatewood, Maleesa Flowers, Jenny Risk, Tara Stephan, Celestra Dattilo, Michelle Hall. *Back Row* - Coach Donna Perry, Coach Cheryl Hooton, Terri Southerland, Kristen Gaffney, Kimi Eversole, Mindi Albuch, Tonya Strahle, Amber Duprey, Julie Petscher, Kim Cantrell, Rhonda Hutchinson, Molly Pedigo, Vanetta Macrander, Coach Jackie Meinders.



As she strives to catch her opponent, Jenny Petscher, a four year participant with the track team, leaps over the hurdle.



BOYS *Front Row* - Josh Fulton, Tim Gourley, Shawn Anderson, Eric Handlon, Trey Wright, James Bergdoll, Chad Cole. *Second Row* - Brad Wehner, Billy Wilcox, Tom Cheatham, Kendall Rogers, Chris Kemp, Andy Hoskins, Brian Gibson, Steven Smith, Casey Perkins. *Third Row* - Jason Lawson,

Tommy Lohrig, Jason F. Cosby, John Dryden, Todd Johnson, Ken Bates, Scott Sandusky, Doug Scott, Chris Main. *Back Row* - Coach Denis O'Neal, Coach Dana Hooton, Eugene Moon, Lewis Humes, Ryan Cooper, Jason Perry, Billy Jester, Michael Humes, Coach Jeff Jackson, Coach Al Wilcox.



Squad captures MCIT crown

Experience brought the volleyball squad a 13-20 record, a vast improvement over last year's dismal 4-27 season. The Lady Cubs faced a rigorous schedule, falling to top Hoosier Hill Conference (HHC) teams such as Columbus East and Floyd Central.

Although the No. 2 team in the state - New Albany - dominated the Cubs, the squad still enjoyed success in the Madison Courier Invitational tournament. It took 16 years for Madison to capture the title. To earn the crown, the Cubs beat Shawe, Southwestern, Switzerland County, and South Dearborn.

The team managed to be victorious, despite the hospitalization of Coach Karen Jackson. With triumph on their minds, players formed a car caravan to King's Daughters' Hospital where they presented the trophy to their coach - but not before a little kidding. "At first, a couple of players went in and told Coach Jackson that the team had lost. Then we all went in and started laughing and showed coach our trophy," said Lee Ann Griffin, who served as the middle hitter for the team.

The Cubs ended their season with a disappointing match, losing in the

first round of sectionals to Columbus North, 9-15, 5-15.

Major award winners on banquet night included Griffin, best hitter (kills); Jenny Cheatham, best passer; Jenny Alvey, best hitter; Brandie Peddie, Tina Stites, Jenny Petscher, best servers; and Cara Davis, mental attitude. Petscher, the captain, received MVP honors and earned distinction on the HHC team. Griffin also qualified for HHC honorable mention.

By Nikki Green, Jennifer Foley

Spiking becomes the name of the game, or at least for Jenny Alvey as she rises to do so. At the banquet, Alvey received the best hitter award.

Bump, set, spike, Brandie Peddie positions the ball for teammate LeeAnn Griffin as she prepares for the kill. Lori Gorrell backs her up.

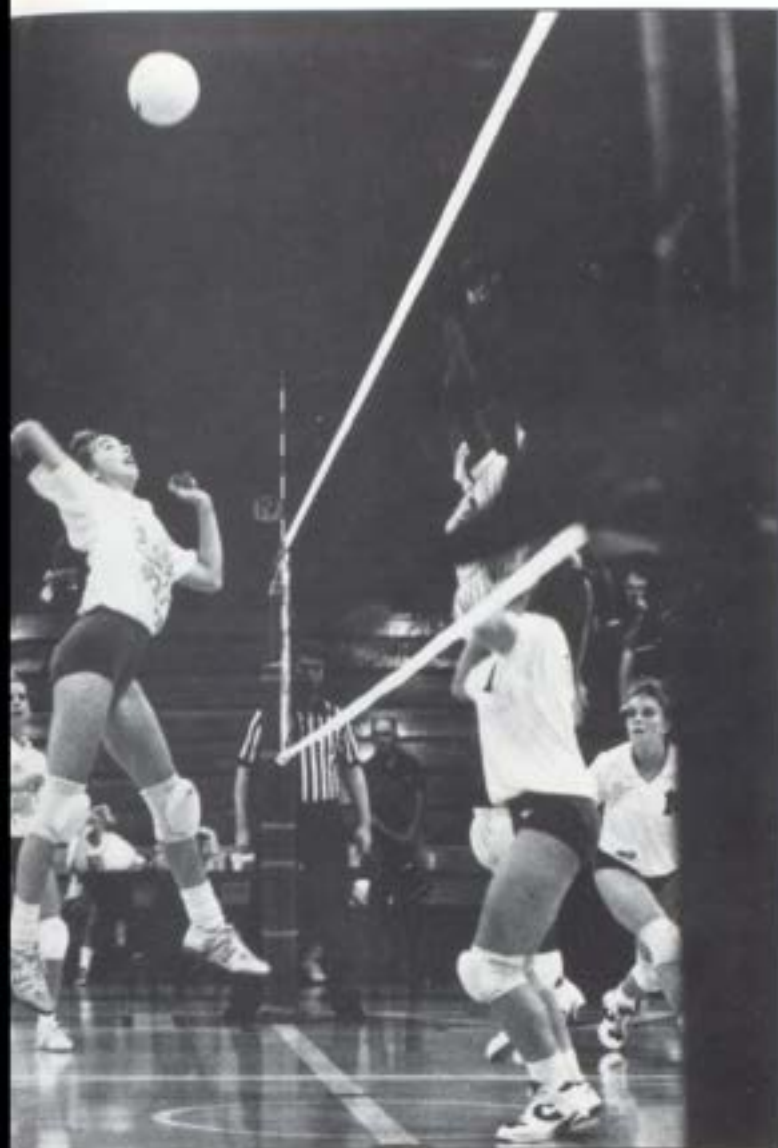


The Courier Invitational was something we desperately wanted. We achieved it through a lot of hard work.

Cara Davis

In hopes of another victory, the team listens intently as Coach Karen Jackson gives some of her winning strategy about "staying on your lines."





Bumping the ball to teammate Brandie Peddie, Jenny Cheatham helps score another point. She won honors for the best passer on banquet night.

JUNIOR VARSITY *Front Row* Christina McKay, Aubrey Schroeder
Second Row Debbie Alvey, Rami Black, Jamie Lauderbaugh *Back Row* Coach Michelle Ward, Jill Pyles, Jodi Risk, Amber Duprey, Alison Sage, Coach Karen Jackson.



Coach's Corner



At the beginning of the season, Coach Karen Jackson found herself in a bit of turmoil. Miss Jackson went into the hospital Aug. 27 with appendicitis. Despite her absence, the squad won four out of their five games in the Madison Courier Invitational, beating the South Dearborn Lady Knights 15-8, 13-15, 18-16 in the championship match.

The second year coach expressed pleasure in the

team's tremendous improvement. "The girls knew me better and knew what to expect. They worked really well together and got along better as a team," stated Coach Jackson. She said that the girls were tired of losing and that motivated them to surpass last year's dismal 4-27 record.



VARSITY *Front Row* Tina Stites, Cara Davis *Second Row* Cathy Hall, Brandie Peddie, Jenny Petscher, Lori Gorrell, Michelle Sonner *Back Row* Coach Michelle Ward, Jill Manauagh, LeeAnn Griffin, Jenny Alvey, Melissa Sonner, Jenny Cheatham, Coach Karen Jackson.



Boys struggle, as girls go 9-7



The team and I had a lot of fun this season even though we didn't win very much.

Kevin Dunagan

Hit, smash, volley, duece, slam, and love. It sounds like a cross between volleyball and the TV show *The Dating Game*, but rather is lingo from the game of tennis. The boys and girls tennis teams used such strategies and moves in their quest for victory.

The boys team benefited from the leadership of seniors Tim Ayler, Kevin Dunagan and Jim Sedam.

The team struggled through the season with a 1-15 memorandum, improving on last year's 0-16 record. An up-hill battle plagued the season, but it was also a lot of fun, especially for so called foreign exchange Lans "Jimmy" Sedam. Lans, *actually Jim*, sometimes acted like a foreign exchange student to scare his opponents. According to Sedam, the joke worked against Salem. Sedam teamed up with Ayler for the team No. 1 doubles. The guys encountered a tough loss in the first round of sectionals.

The netters finished their season with an awards banquet, with honors going to Ayler, Senior Scholastic Award and No. 1 Doubles; Dunagan, No. 1 Singles; Sedam, No. 1 Doubles; Billy Thomas, Varsity Letter; David Tatera, Varsity Letter; David Stout, Most Improved JV; Jeremy Laufer, Most Improved Varsity; and Chris Alcorn, Varsity Letter.

The girls, who delayed their season until spring, boosted a higher turnout with 25 players.

Led by seniors Carol Andrews, Sarah Eversole, Deanna Ford, and Sh-

annon Gettelfinger, the Lady Cubs ranked as a strong contender.

Like many of her teammates, Andrews said she felt good about her overall performance.

The girls rounded out their season with a 9-7 record. The team finished with runner-up honors in sectional play, but failed to place in conference.

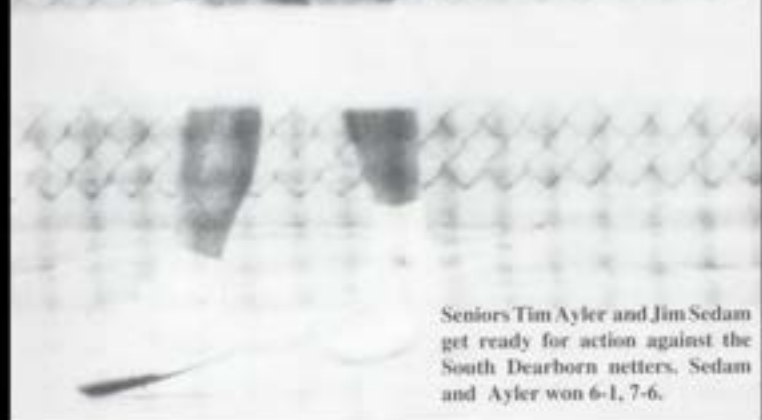
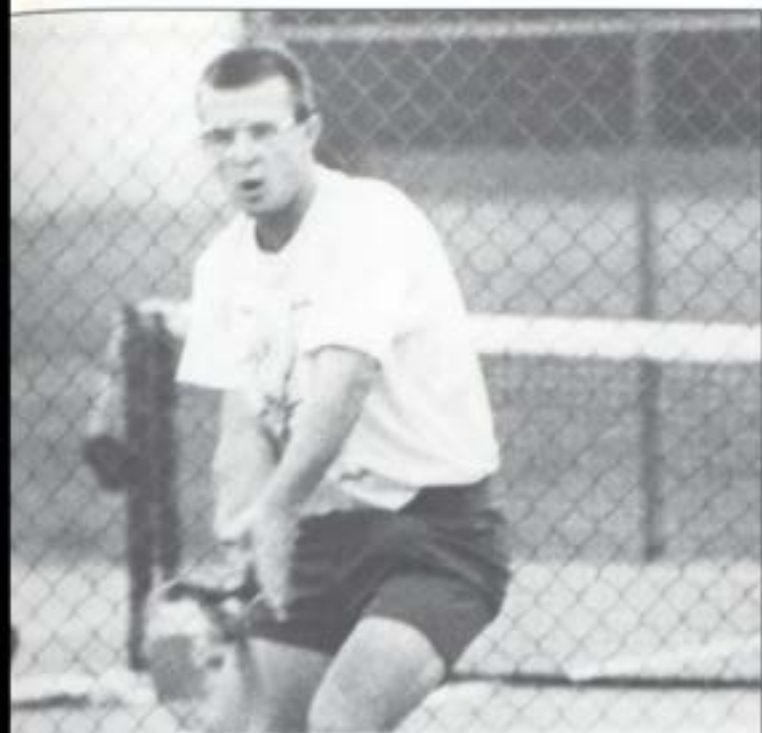
The team, however, sported two girls who placed extremely well. Andrews placed second in No. 1 singles action. She had a little company with Gettelfinger placing third.

At the banquet celebration, top winners included Sarah Bear, JV Most Improved; Andrews, No. 1 Doubles and Varsity Most Improved; Gettelfinger, Spirit Award; Ford, Senior Academic; and Ford and Eversole, No. 1 Doubles.

by Chris Main and Charles Tice



Jenny Prime returns a serve at home against Seymour. Jenny was one of Madison's best singles.



Seniors Tim Ayler and Jim Sedam get ready for action against the South Dearborn netters, Sedam and Ayler won 6-1, 7-6.



Mike Andrews smashes the ball to an opponent against Jennings County. Andrews lost a heartbreaker this match to Craig Kipper of Jennings County.



Shannon Gettelfinger walks back to serve the ball to her opponent from Seymour. She played No. 3 singles most of the year.



BOYS *Front Row* Matt Mitchell, Billy Thomas, David Tatera, David Stout, Jeremy Laufer, Derek Thompson. *Back Row* Jim Sedam, Michael Andrews, Chris Alcorn, Kevin Dunagan, Tim Ayler and Coach Dennis Munier.



GIRLS *Front Row* Christina McKay, Taleen Hobbs, Sarah Eversole, Emily Hoban, Wendy Gaylord, Kelly Rusk. *Second Row* Michelle Shelton, Andrea Taff, Tabi Lytle, Jenny Prime, Aubrey Schroeder, Sarah Bear, Sara Key, Jennifer Routon, and Amanda Lyon. *Third Row* T.J. Ohlendorf, Kelly Eagleson, Jodi Risk, Carrie Donovan, Amy Robinson, Carol Andrews, Shannon Gettelfinger, Deanna Ford, Deanna Hertz and Coach Dennis Munier.



Overtimes change course of history



It was great to win Mr. Cub. That was a special night for me.

Jeff Vaughn

With 12 seconds left on the clock, senior Tiffany Park went for a fast breaking layup to bring the grueling game to a close. It took four overtimes, but in the end the Lady Cubs overruled the Scottsburg Warriorettes 71-67. For the first time in 12 years, the Madison team had earned a berth in regionals.

According to Coach Doug Rusk, "Without a doubt, it was the most thrilling game of the whole season."

The Lady Cubs went on to defeat the Crawford County Lady Wolfpacks 66-63 in the first round of regional action. Advancing to the championship game that evening, the Lady Cubs, however, fell to the Charlestown Lady Pirates 73-48.

Park became the second leading scorer in Lady Cub history with 1,195 points, only 25 points behind Carla Eades' 1,216.

Practice for the Lady Cubs extended long hours all season. Coach Rusk noted players generally spent 12-15 hours per week practicing and conditioning for the strong battles ahead.

Major wins for the Lady Cubs came against Southwestern 48-41, New Albany 65-62, Salem 58-56, and Shawe in both the season 59-48 and in sectionals 55-51. But to everyone's agreement, the biggest game had to be the sectional final when Madison edged Scottsburg in multi-overtimes.

After losing to Scottsburg during the regular season 75-50 as well as in previous sectionals, Park noted the senior players wanted revenge. "We knew this was our last chance," she said.

High scorer Tiffany Park works on her 19 point game average.

Top award winners at the annual banquet included Jenny Alvey, free throw percentage; LeeAnn Griffin, mental attitude and a letter jacket; Sandi Ferguson, scholastic award; Park, most valuable player, rebounding, all-conference and letter jacket; Tomeka Livers, assists and letter jacket; Nikki Green, field goal percentage; Jenny Risk, JV assists and most improved; Angie Birge, JV rebounding; Debbie Alvey, JV free throw percentage; Jenny Cheatham, scholastic; Kelly Block, mental attitude; Kari Flood, most improved and letter jacket; and Jane Hagerty, JV field goal percentage.

By Beth Horine

Surrounded by Warriorettes, Sandi Ferguson tries to make a pass.





Nikki Green attempts to get around the Warriorettes to score two points for the Lady Cubs.

VARSITY LeeAnn Griffin, Tiffany Park, Sandi Ferguson, Tomeka Livers, Nikki Green, Kari Flood, Kelly Block, and Jenny Alvey.



Coach's Corner



According to Coach Doug Rusk, the Lady Cubs faced a fairly rigorous schedule. "Playing Austin on their court was a very tough game," he said. "And the sectional game against Scottsburg, with four overtimes, definitely had to be our most grueling contest of all."

But the season as a whole was great, he concluded. "Anytime you make it to the final game of regionals, it has got to be consid-

ered a great year," he said.

Calling all of his players "very strong," Coach Rusk said different girls excelled in different games. One of the team's biggest weaknesses, he pointed out, involved team height. The squad only averaged 5'9" overall. "Height gave us problems," he noted, "but we had a lot of dedicated girls on the team that worked hard to overcome that handicap."



JUNIOR VARSITY Front Row Coach Diane Goins Second Row Jennifer Risk, Jane Hagerty, Debbie Alvey, Christy Sauley, Angie Birge, Teresa Southerland, Michelle Shelton, Rachel Pietrykowski, and Lisa Alcorn.



Swim teams set the pool aflame

Striving for perfection, the gals and guys swim teams made a gigantic splash.

The girls captured the Hoosier Hills Conference title, swam to a 2nd place finish in sectionals competition, and boasted a perfect 13-0 season.

With a record of 4-9, the boys followed close behind with a 4th place in conference and 6th in sectional competition.

In addition, the girls sported a swimmer to state, with Brooke Huntington finishing 12th in the 500 and 22nd in the 200. The senior also set a new school record at 5:12.49 in the 500 free.

The girls remained undefeated through the conference, making themselves terrors to swim against.

The ladies took first place in the HHC for the second time in two years. Helping the Cubs accomplish this feat were Huntington in the 200 freestyle, 200 free relay, and 400 free relay; Chris Marnett in the 400 free relay, and honorable mention in the 200 free style; Carrie James in the 400 free relay; Christy Canida in the 400 free relay, and honorable mention in the 200 free relay; Elizabeth Nelson in the 100 butterfly; Lori Cummins, honorable mention in the 200 free relay; and Stephanie Tagnon, honorable mention in the 100 butterfly.

Coach Lynn Tereshko also earned Coach of the Year in conference.

The girls officially closed their season with their banquet, with honorees including Raney Brogan, Scholastic Award and Hard Worker Award; Huntington, Most Valuable Swimmer; Canida, Mental Attitude Award; Samantha Heitz, Perseverance Award; and Monica Benkert, Season Performance Award. Madison graduated eight senior girls, who chalked up a 42-1-1 overall four year record.

The boys had a harder way to go. To

begin with, they only had one returning senior to offer guidance and experience. But the young team stayed competitive.

Senior Sam Hunter, a first year swimmer, commented he considered the swim season a success. "Even though this was my first year, it was a great experience. Most of the team worked hard all season and improved a lot," he stated.

Jason Schafer agreed, adding, "This was the best season we've had in four years." Last year, the record stood at 3-9. The underclassmen made the bulk of the team with leaders such as Brett Blaney, Joey Risk, and Willie Robbins all placing high in sectionals and conference.

Placing in sectionals and conference were ...

Schafer - 4th in the 200 free, 6th in the 200 free relay (HHC), 6th in the 200 and in the 500 free, and 6th in the 200 free relay in sectional competition.

Robbins - 6th in the 200 free relay (HHC), and 6th in the 200 free relay in sectionals.

Blaney - 6th in the 100 breast, 6th in the 200 free relay (HHC), 3rd in the 100 breast, and 6th in the 200 free relay in sectionals.

Risk - 6th in the 200 free relay (HHC), 5th in the 50 free, and 6th in the 200 free relay in sectionals.

Recipients at the award banquet were Hunter, Scholastic Award; Schafer, Most Valuable and member of the school record 200 freestyle relay team; Risk, member of school record 200 freestyle relay team; Blaney, Most Improved and member of the 200 freestyle relay team; Justin DeMoss, Mental Attitude; Robbins, member of school record 200 freestyle team; and Todd Johnson, Performance Award.

by Chris Main, Charles Tice



State was the best feeling in the world, better than Christmas.

Brooke Huntington





Sarah Eversole splashes to victory against New Albany on parents night.

At the last home meet which doubles as Parents Night, junior Brent Blany flies against Bedford North Lawrence.



GIRLS *Front Row* Annie Frazer, Keti Collier, Angie Mefford, Kori Heath, Samantha Heitz. *Second Row* Julie Demaree, Emily Hoban, Amanda Evans, Christy Canida, Monica Benkert, Kristen McClelland, Mandi Humphery. *Third Row* Tara Jester, Jennifer Routon, Carrie James, Monica Sloffer, Lori Cummins, Christy Brown, Elizabeth Nelson. *Back Row* Coach Lynne Tereshko, Manager Willie Robbins, Erin Massie, Chris Marnett, Brooke Huntington, Sarah Eversole, Lisa Cummins, Stephanie Tagnon, Rancey Brogan, and Kate Williams.



Striving for perfection Lori Cummins strokes her way to another Cub victory.

Senior Jason Schafer flows along the lane. He placed 4th and 6th at sectionals in the 200 free.



BOYS *First Row* Todd Johnson, James Bergdoll, Sam Hunter, Jason Schafer, Neil Lewis, Matt Mitchell, Grant Gerhauser. *Second Row* Assistant Coach Jeff Barkes, Justin DeMoss, Willie Robbins, Andy Long, Brent Blaney, and Joey Risk.



Wrestlers pin to win, boast 22-3 record

Spirit, senior leadership and hard work led to the wrestling squad's awesome 22-3 record, which included a big win over rival Seymour. The team's only losses came against South Dearborn, Jennings County and Jasper in a narrow 33-31 margin.

As a team, Madison pulled off many high tournament places. The grapplers placed third in the Jeffersonville Classic and the Hoosier Hills Conference meet, plus later earned second place finishes in sectional and regional action.

Michael Galbreath, who was rated No. 1 in the Indiana High School Power Poll earlier in the year, and John Turner won first places in the Jeffersonville Classic and the Hoosier Hills Conference meet. Josh Fulton and Jason F. Cosby added first places in the HHC meet.

The team worked well together, according to Coach Ken Brunner. "We had a good mix of experienced wrestlers with young kids who cooperated well," he stated.

Senior Josh McManis related that the whole team supported every wrestler. With Seymour being a big rival, that particular win gave the team both strength and confidence, McManis said.

From the very beginning, Galbreath had set a personal goal "to be state champ," but his quest fell short in the state finals and he had to settle for runner-up honors.

However, the coaches continually expressed pride in this young man who set the record for most wins in a career, and to become the only Madison wrestler to make it to the state finals for three consecutive years. In summary, Galbreath commented that he had a good season, but was "a little disappointed in the finals."

The key award winners at the banquet were Turner- Senior Leadership,

Junior Tyson Skinner strains to get the proper hold on a fellow wrestler.

Fulton- Most Improved, Galbreath- MVP, McManis- Academic Achievement Award, Steven Smith- Most Valuable Freshman, Charles Tice- Sportsmanship and letter jacket, and Tyson Skinner- Most Technical Falls and letter jacket.

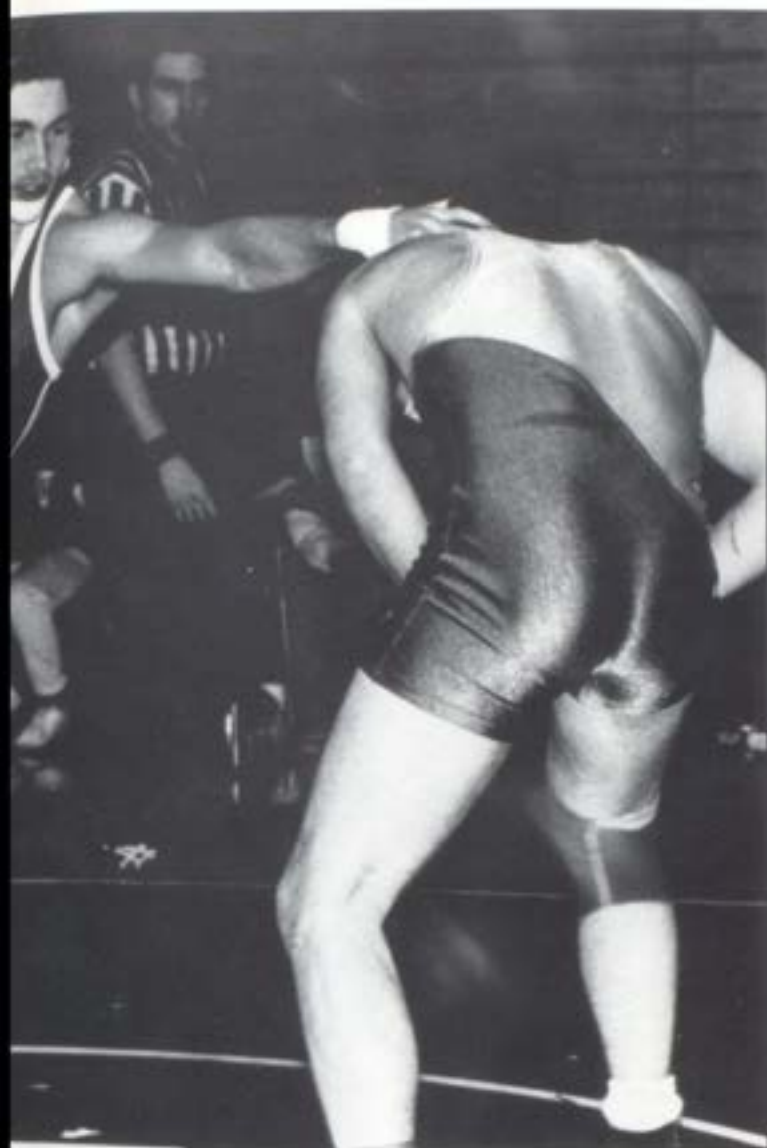
Mr. Brunner, who completed his eighth year as head wrestling coach, acknowledged that the team had "excellent" senior leadership, and that he was "proud" to be the coach of the successful Madison Cubs wrestling squad. Two players also received outside recognition - McManis, who won Academic All-State honorable mention, and Galbreath, who was second in state in the 119 pound weight class and was highly recruited by colleges. *by Raney Brogan and Shelli Sloan*

Senior Josh McManis prepares to take down his opponent by using technique and strength. The first year wrestler advanced to semi-state.



We worked super as a team, with lots of support and respect for each other.

Jason F. Cosby



With a look of determination, John Turner concentrates on making the pin. He, along with nine other seniors, provided considerable team leadership.

Showing off his winning moves that earned him the runner-up position at state, senior Michael Galbreath defeats his opponent.



Coach's Corner



Eight year head Coach Ken Brunner credited his team's great success to lots of experience. Many members had been wrestling since their Boys Club days as youngsters.

Mr. Brunner said he also considered physical conditioning a No. 1 tool. "We try to take care of that before the first match. After that, we work on developing individual strengths," he said.

The winning coach said he

got into sports as a result of his first job, which advertised a coaching vacancy. Being a former football player gave him an inside edge.

As a native Madisonian, Coach Brunner said he "loves it here" and is glad that his wrestling squad could bring recognition to his hometown.



Front Row Brandy Peddie, Russell Benkert, Jason Butler, Jeremy Herring, Shawn Anderson, Stevanie Mitchel. Second Row Nick Borns, Jeff Hamm, Steven Smith, Brant Morris, Jason Dunham, Mark Jackson, Rami Black. Third Row Coach Ken Brunner, Jason

F. Cosby, Steven Scroggins, Tyson Skinner, Josh McManis, Charles Tice, Eric Handlon, Trey Pender, Coach Ray Black. Back Row Shawn Kritzman, John Turner, Michael Galbreath, Josh Fulton, Chris Kemp, Bill Andrews, and Mark Jackson.



Runners, hungry for huge victory

The adrenaline pumped. Sweat rolled off their brows. They ran at max speed to reach their goal.

Both cross country teams had one thing in mind, *VICTORY*. And they achieved just that.

Setting goals and striving to attain them, the boys finished fifth in sectional competition, sixth in Hoosier Hills Conference, and champs of the Madison Courier Invitational Tournament (MCIT).

The girls ran strong behind with a second in sectional competition, sixth in HHC, MCIT champs, and first at the Milan Invitational.

The Lady Cubs had a relative young squad with only two seniors, Christy Steinhardt and Barbara Peters.

The team was far from small, 13 runners compared to last year's four.

Junior Carla Duncan commented, "A big surprise of the season was how well the inexperienced runners contributed."

The boys squad had more experience with two seniors and seven returning lettermen.

Competition remained steadfast but nothing could stop the raging Cubs who raced all the way to regionals.

A season highlight consisted of winning the MCIT.

The Cubs scored a low of 33 to defeat Southwestern, Switzerland County, Shawe and Trimble County.

The Lady Cubs gained 26 points to pull out a victory also.

Tom Cheatham, who turned in a time of 16:55 to win the MCIT, stated, "The competition was better than expected." Cheatham also received HHC honorable mention.

Senior Sam Hunter noted the Madison State Hospital course was considered one of the tougher terrains. He said, "It worked as both an advantage and a disadvantage."

The cross-country teams finished off the season with an awards banquet. Winners included Cheatham, Most Valuable Runner, Inspiration Award; Mike Galbreath, Leadership Award, Best Practice Award; Eric Handlon, Best Practice Award, Rookie of the Year; and Hunter, Caring Award, Leadership Award, Tom Weber Award.

For the girls team, the winners featured Steinhardt, Tom Weber Award, Top Five Runner; Michelle Hall, Most Improved; Celestra Dattilo, Top Five Runner; Marcie Eicher, Top Five Runner; Kim Riley, Top Five Runner; and Peters, Leadership Award.

By Chris Main

Barbara Peters, Michelle Hall and Kim Riley prepare for an upcoming meet. The Lady Cubs took first in the MCIT.



It was sad knowing this was my last year but I was really pleased with the outcome of our season.

Christy Steinhardt





Junior Eric Handlon strives for perfection during practice and places 4th with a time of 17:45 at MCTT.

GIRLS Front Row Celestra Dattilo, Robin Hossler, Amy Vaughn, Carla Duncan, Jennie Risk, Michelle McClure, Christy Steinhardt. Back Row Barbara Peters, Michelle Hall, April Wilson, Kim Riley, Vanetta Macrander, Marcel Eicher and Coach Lou Knoble.



Coach's Corner



This marked Mr. Lou Knoble's 24th year as Madison's cross country coach. With a reputation for successful seasons, the popular art teacher again carried that tradition on. Known for his positive attitude, Coach Knoble said he tries to convince athletes to

do their best and to be proud. "Discipline and loyalty is what makes a winning person or team," he said. Both teams followed his directive. "They were willing to give their all for victory," he concluded. "This year was a good one."



BOYS Front Row Tom Cheatham, Josh Fulton, William Kirby, Michael Galbreath, Sam Hunter, Shawn Anderson, Mike Howe. Back Row Shawn Keitzman, Brent Stucker, Chad Kelly, Tyson Skinner, Tim Gourley, Eric Handlon, David McClure and Coach Lou Knoble.



Lady Cubs clinch sectional crown

A Lady Cub pitcher paces the mound. She hurls a fast pitch. The opposing batter swings and hits a high shot to left.

With a strong pitching staff, the Lady Cubs repeated this scenario often as the team swept to a 13-9 season and the sectional championship.

The team consisted of only five seniors - Brandy Peddie, Vanessa Thornton, Cara Davis, Bev Liler and Traci Lytle.

The 13 wins came against good, consistent teams such as Southwestern, Henryville, Charlestown, New Washington and Scottsburg. Coach Jack Taylor expressed particular pleasure in the Charlestown win. "They are always good and very determined," he said.

Much to their disappointment, the Lady Cubs yielded losses to All-Conference teams New Albany, Jeffersonville and Jennings County twice.

Peddie and LeeAnn Griffin led the team as key pitchers, with Davis and Raimi Black manning the catching slots. Coach Taylor praised the work of both positions. "The players in these areas were experienced and made the difference for us," he said.

action, the Lady Cubs faced South-

western. Madison won the event 6-5, sending the Cubs into the championship match that night against the Scottsburg Warriorettes. Team effort and a lot of excellent plays paid off, as the Lady Cubs devastated the annual rival 19-2 to earn a berth at regionals. The championship gave the Madison squad its first sectional title in seven years.

But fundamental mistakes in regional competition resulted in a 7-1 loss to the Floyd Central Highlanders. Madison did not tally its first run until the fifth inning when Liler scored after Davis hit a line drive up the middle. A bases-loaded situation in the second inning didn't work out for the Lady Cubs.

By Jason Dunham

Oblivious to the hot sun, Jenny Alvey passes to a teammate between innings.



Winning sectionals was awesome. We wanted to beat the Lady Warriorettes so badly.

Cara Davis



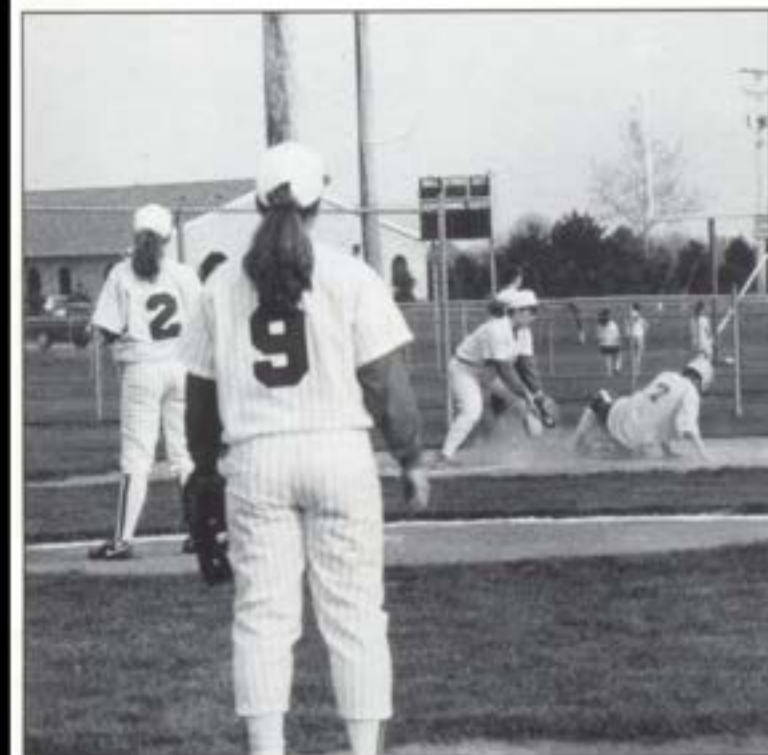
LeeAnn Griffin watches from the dugout to see if her teammates can get into scoring position.





After the sectional win, Coach Jack Taylor calls his team "all heart." They deserved the glory, he said.

VARSITY *Front Row* Raimi Black, Cara Davis, Beverly Litter, Traci Lytle, Brandi Peddie, and Tara Jester. *Back Row* Coach Jack Taylor, Michelle Sonner, LeeAnn Griffin, Melissa Sonner, Jenny Alvey, Vanessa Thornton, Robin McClure, and Coach Diane Goins.



JV *Front Row* Addie Thorpe, Jill Pyles, Jennifer Griffin, Jane Hagerty, Dee Henry, and Christy Brown. *Back Row* Coach Diane Goins, Debbie Alvey, Krista Gourley, Casey Andres, Blythe Thomas, Robin Lockridge, Amy Gordon, Lisa Alcorn, and Coach Jack Taylor.

Brandi Peddie tags a base runner while the rest of the team looks on and hopes.



Sectional victory slips through net



It was a great weekend, being crowned Miss Cub one night and then going to basketball regionals the next day.

Tomeka Livers

With five seconds left on the clock and trailing by two points, the player runs down the court into three point land and nails a bombshell with two seconds left. He scores! Another Madison Cub win!

Coming off a 9-13 season last year, the Cubs boasted a 9-11 record this year, after being handed a sectional loss in the final game by defending champions Scottsburg Warriors.

In the midst of defeat, however, three Cub players qualified for the all sectional team, selected by *The Madison Courier*. The chosen three - John Hahn, Travis Inskip and Jason Perry - also ranked as leaders in the Hoosier Hills Conference. Perry placed third in scoring and had a 6.3 average in rebounds, while Hahn sported a 6.9 average. Inskip also fell into the top 10 with a 3.5 average in assists. With a 1-5 record in HHC, the team's only victory occurred against county neighbor Jennings County. With a 14 point lead, the Cubs watched the game pull into a one point game. Then the Madison Cubs sank five free throws in the final moments to cinch the win. Coach Don Lostutter cited, "When you lose a lead and they come back on you, that's when you find out what you're made of."

Underclassmen Hahn, Inskip and Perry together tallied nearly 1,000 points to lead the team in scoring for the season. While on the experienced side stood the leadership of brothers Louis and Michael Humes, the only

seniors on the squad. Coach Lostutter often heaped praise on the team for its excellent free throw shooting ability and running the fastbreak. "They gave the fans some exciting times in those areas," he reflected.

At the banquet celebration, top awards went to Brian Scroggins, sub award; Donnie Hay, 2-point and 3-point field goal percentage; Michael Humes, sub award; Hahn, 2-point field goal and free throw percentage and rebounding; Matt Johnson, coaches award; Perry, free throw percentage, rebounding and all-conference; and Inskip, assists.

By Carolyn Chambers, Tiffany Park

Wanting two points, junior Brian Scroggins forces up a shot. On banquet night, the forward won the sub award.

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Wanting two points, junior Brian Scroggins forces up a shot. On banquet night, the forward won the sub award.





Passing the ball to score an assist, sophomore Bart Liter takes on the pressure applied by his opponent.

JUNIOR VARSITY *Front Row* Manager Brian Schafer, Gage Brogan, Ryan Wolf, Billy Jester, Matt Wilberding, Tony Strimple, Jeremy Getz, Manager Brian Gibson. *Back Row* Head Coach Mark Cheatham, Jonathon Phillips, Rian O'Banion, Mark True, Bart Liter, Coaches Greg Ison and Don Lostutter.



Coach's Corner



With five years experience and one sectional title under his belt, Coach Don Lostutter continued to provide leadership and strength for his Madison teams.

When picking a team, Coach Lostutter said he considered shooting, passing, dribbling, defense and footwork abilities as well as personal traits such as dedication and attitude. The Cub mentor said that he always enjoyed basketball as a

player and wanted to do for other athletes, "what my high school coach did for me."

The former head coach at Lafayette Jefferson, Rushville Consolidated and Indianapolis Arlington brought six sectional and regional titles with him when he came to Madison in 1988.



VARSITY *Front Row* Manager Billy Thomas. *Second Row* Christian Cheatham, Travis Inskeep, Jason Perry, John Hahn, Michael Humes, Matt Johnson. *Back Row* Coaches Mark Cheatham and Greg Ison, Tommy Cheatham, Louis Humes, Donnie Hay, Michael Andrews, Brian Scroggins, and Head Coach Don Lostutter.



Rookies make victories difficult

Nothing - not even the hot sun or the roar of nearby Michigan Road traffic - could break the concentration of the girls and boys golf teams that netted winning seasons. At times, muscles barely moved on the 35 players as they continually re-shifted their stance in hopes of a perfect shot.

Junior Kari Flood led the Lady Cubs to a sectional win, and also captured sectional low medalist honors, a first for a Madison athlete. In addition, the squad took third place in the HHC. Head coach Mr. Benny Newell expressed pride in his team and "what they accomplished this year."

The Lady Cubs finished their season with a 9-3 record, with big wins over Lawrenceburg, Charlestown, Jennings County, Jeffersonville, South Decatur, Milan, South Dearborn and New Albany.

turning player Kim Cantrell said she tried her hardest to help the new players since the team lacked senior leadership.

Major award winners at the banquet comprised Flood and Cantrell, Sectional Champion and Most Valuable Players; Kyla Gatewood, Most Improved; and Christi Sauley, Scholastic Award.

With a 7-5 season record, the boys

accomplished big wins over Switzerland County, Southwestern, Charlestown, Columbus East, Lawrenceburg and Jac-Cen-Del twice.

Under the guidance of head Coach Barry Cooper, the boys placed third in sectional competition and seventh in conference. Sectional winner Jennings County, however, ended Madison's five-year stronghold on the coveted crown, with South Dearborn finishing second. Josh Jenkins and Ryan Gorbett led the Cubs with 79's, followed by Jim Sedam at 82, Greg Thomas 88 and Chris Alcorn 89. The third place finish qualified Madison for regionals, where the Cubs finished eighth.

By Tiffany Park

Kim Cantrell helps Kyla Gatewood line up the ball. Cantrell earned co-MVP honors for the season.



The girls team improved a lot and we were proud

conference finish.

Jenny Prime



BOYS Front Row Jimmy Sedam, Second Row Greg Thomas, Brett Blaney, Chris Alcorn, Josh Jenkins, Mark True, Russell Benkert and Ryan Gorbett.

With winning form, Greg Thomas keeps his eye on the ball during a golf meet at Sunrise Golf Course.





Veteran player Jimmy Sedam, along with Josh Jenkins, provided the boys team senior leadership.

Friends could generally find senior Josh Jenkins on the golf course on sunny afternoons.



GIRLS *Front Row* Kyla Gatewood, Jenny Prime, Sara Key, Blythe Thomas. *Back Row* Coach Benny Newell, Christi Sauley, Kim Cantrell and Kari Flood.



Cubs recapture sectional crown

"Take me out to the ball game. Take me out to the park. Buy me some peanuts, popcorn and cracker jacks. I don't care if I ever go back"

As the old song goes, this year's baseball team didn't allow any fan to go home disappointed with a 24-8 record - with two of those wins coming from behind.

Under the direction of 20-year boss, Coach Gary O'Neal, the team consisted of 12 seniors, four juniors and one sophomore.

The Cubs only fell to East Central, Seymour, Scottsburg, Columbus East, Bedford North Lawrence, Silver Creek, South Dearborn and Jeffersonville.

The team depended a lot on the senior leadership of Morey Nay, Tim Ayler, Mike Eder, Curt Holcroft, Kevin Cammack, David Andres, Chad Reed, Josh McManis, David Couch, Kevin Dunagan, Brandon Andres and Mike Owens.

Madison won its 15th Madison Courier Invitational Tournament, edging out cross town rival Shawe 9-6. Since the MCIT's inception in 1978, the Cubs have virtually controlled the event, letting it slip away only once - to Austin in 1981.

In sectional action, the Cubs defeated Scottsburg - the two-time defending champs - in the first round and then went on to overpower Austin and Southwestern to earn the sectional crown and a berth in regionals.

In regionals, Madison slipped by Floyd Central 4-3, but couldn't get past Jeffersonville, losing 3-1. Later Coach O'Neal called it a "heckuva regional." "We were just a couple of plays away but couldn't get it done," he reflected. "It all boiled down to that sensational catch in the centerfield in

Michael Eder waits in hopes the umpire calls the pitch a ball.

the 7th inning by Jeff's Daniel Takami." At the awards picnic, top honors went to McManis, All-Conference, senior scholastic, co-Mr. Clutch, co-Pitcher of the Year; Holcroft, co-Defensive Player of the Year and a letter jacket; Eder, All-Conference, co-Defensive Player of the Year; Cammack, co-Mental Attitude; Couch, co-Pitcher of the Year, letter jacket; (David) Andres, Most Valuable Player, letter jacket; Nay, 10th Man; Ayler, All-Conference, Offensive Player of the Year, Base Thief, letter jacket; Dunagan, co-Mental Attitude, letter jacket; Reed, Most Improved; Owens, co-Pitcher of the Year; Gosman, Charlie Hustle Award; Bart Liter, Rookie of the Year.

By Jason Dunham

David Couch hopes for a strike ball.



It was great, eliminating Scottsburg in the first round and then for Madison to capture the sectional championship.

David Couch





In hopes of an out, all-conference player Tim Ayler hurls the ball to first base.

VARSITY *Front Row* Tony Ralston, Tim Ayler, Tommy Gosman, Curt Holcroft, Michael Eder, Morey Nay, Bart Liter, and Shane Cahall. *Back Row* manager Randy Dew, Coach Gary O'Neal, Chad Reed, Andy Lutz, Josh McManis, David Couch, Brandon Andres, David Andres, Kevin Cammack, Kevin Dunagan, Ryan Bell, Michael Owens, and assistant Coach Mike Modisett.



JUNIOR VARSITY *Front Row* Randy Miller, Jeremy Laufer, Tony Ralston, Shane Cahall, Larry Englin, Kevin Risk, Billy Thomas, Jeremy Hall. *Back Row* Joey Lauderbaugh, Tony Strimple, Brian Copeland, Matt Leininger, Jeremy Getz, Andy Lutz, Alex Youngblood, Steve Scroggins, Mike Dean, and Coach Delbert Liter.

Coach Gary O'Neal discusses strategies with David Couch and David Andres.

Enjoying the benefits of last year's new \$1.3 million science wing, senior David Andres explains a physics experiment on motion to Nick Borns.

PEOPLE



During a summer camping trip, Cathy Thomas, Josh McManis, Traci Lytle, David Couch, Christy Shelton, Michael Owens and Kate Williams get ahead start on proclaiming their senior status.

Making up a test, Traci Lytle racks her brain in hopes of a good grade.





“

My sophomore year differs a lot from my freshman year because the high school offers more activities, plus honor classes are available.

”

Katy Jackson



With a touch of creativity, sophomore Kelly Rusk concentrates on a colorful project in Mr. Lou Knoble's art class.

Walking from lunch to class, Carol Andrews, Traci Cline, Sandi Ferguson and Jason Taylor enjoy the chance to relax and be with friends.



Feeling the inspiration of Hippie Day, Bev Liter, Shannon Gettelfinger and Amy Vaughn revive the early 1970's look during Basketball Spirit Week.

Seniors

Luanalei Adams
 Carrie Akers
 Amy Allen
 David Andres
 Brandon Address



Carol Andrews
 Joel Applegate
 Todd Armstrong
 Christopher Ashburn
 Buddy Asher



Jerry Austin
 Tim Ayler
 Johanna Backus
 Gretchen Baker
 Shane Baker



Tammy Barnes
 Daniel Barron
 Chris Basham



Chris Bell
 Stephanie Bennett
 Brian Blaylock



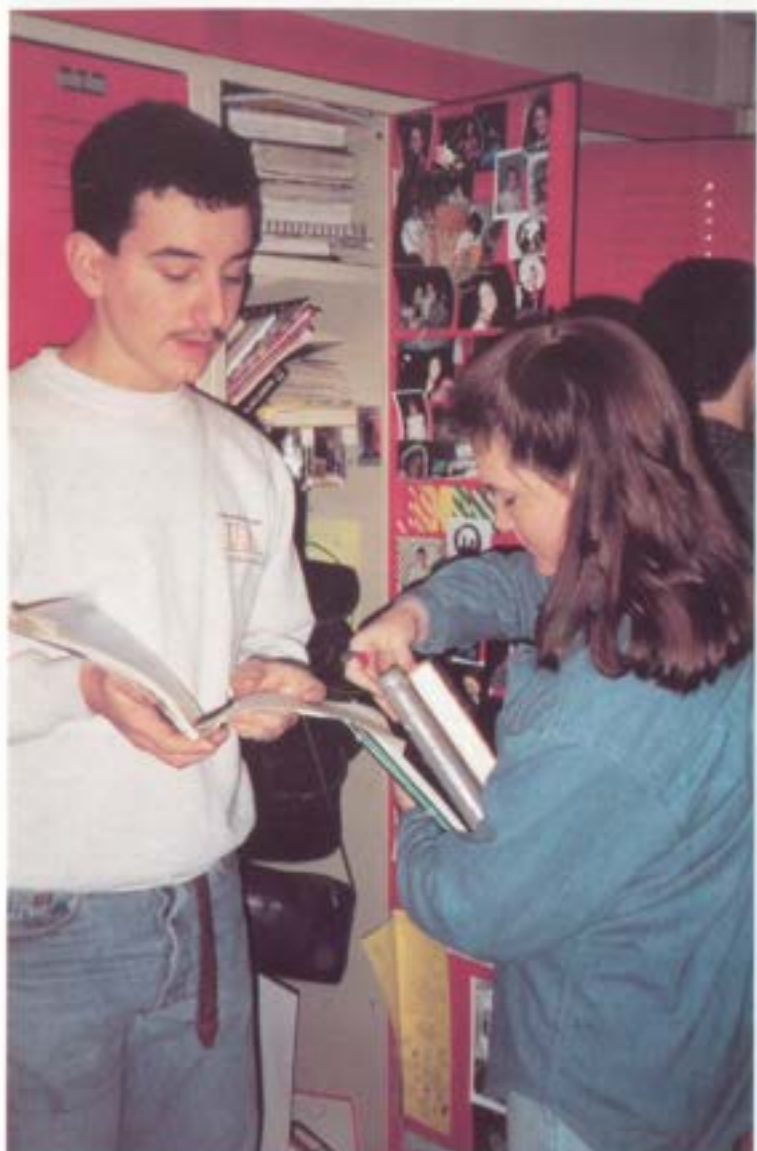
Raymond Blaylock
 Greg Boggs
 Nicholas Borns





April Branham
Casey Brawner
Mitzi Brewer
Amy Bright
Raney Brogan

Heidi Brown
James Brown
Janie Burchett
Carmen Burke
Eric Burnett



While walking to their seventh period class, Chris Marnett and Jenny Petscher manage a smile. Most students were ready to go home by the 3:22 bell.



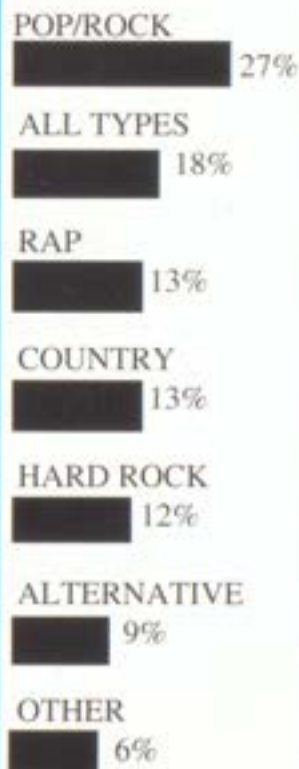
Cheering for the basketball team, seniors Morey Nay and Curt Holcroft enjoy some laughs. Sporting events allowed people time to get together and socialize.

Like many couples, Buddy Asher and Johanna Backus meet at their locker in between classes. Dating played a major role in most seniors' lives.

Using the new \$1.3 million science wing, Sarah Eversole gets her equipment ready for a physics lab. Experiments allowed seniors a rest from everyday class.

**NEED WE SAY
MORE**

What's your favorite type of music?



Weekend Activities

We need more...

On Friday afternoons, shouts such as *I'll pick you up at 8* or *Call me tonight* echoed throughout the halls. After working on homework and studying for tests all week, everyone cherished the thought of a two-day break.

Students found cruising the strip - McDonald's to the TG&Y parking lot - made an enjoyable night. Like most, Carolyn Chambers said she liked the routine because "everyone is there and it's something to do."

The new Madison 6 Theaters provided entertainment with a wide array of movies such as *Dracula*, *The Bodyguard* and *A Few Good Men*. The theaters became the perfect place to go on a date or simply have a good time with a group of friends.

Spending weekends with college friends also gave many seniors a first-hand look at a faster lifestyle. Favorite stops ranged from Ball State and Indiana universities to nearby Hanover College.

Parties and small get-togethers ranked high on almost everyone's list because they turned out to be an ex-

cellent time to be with old friends and to meet new people. Many athletic and academic groups also sponsored parties and cultural outings that prompted a lot of fun.

School functions, such as football and basketball games and dances, attracted many seniors. Athletics gave seniors a chance to cheer for their friends and socialize with the fans.

Work also played a big role in weekend activities. Many students labored to make car and costly insurance payments, plus stash away some extra spending money. Many seniors worked at fast food restaurants such as McDonald's, Domino's and Hardee's, while others earned their dollars at Hallmark and Kroger's.

But no matter what they did, all 254 seniors enjoyed having a good time and hanging out with their friends.

by Raney Brogan, Tiffany Park, Shelli Sloan



Always busy with incoming calls, Kim Stackhouse mans the office phone for her job through the VICA program. Most students worked after-school, usually 20-30 hours per week.

**Tammy Burton
Christina Butters
Dawn Callis
Edward Calton
Kevin Cammack**



**David Campbell
Taffeny Carlisle
Wendy Carroll
Burton Chambers
Carolyn Chambers**



**Traci Cline
Roy Combs
David Connolly
LaDonna Copeland
Jason F. Cosby**



NEED WE SAY MORE

What teacher saying do you remember the most?

"I have acute hearing and peripheral vision."

Mrs. Sarah Smith

"Shaaaarp!" Mr. Keith Alexander

"Welcome to my class, this is your link to the mathematical world." Mr. Tim Fisher

"Ruhe Bitte." Herr Siefert

"Put it all in your mouth, and swallow it whole."

Mr. John Ehlers

"I got way-laid."

Mrs. Barbara Hill

"That's a lie!"

Mr. Keith Alexander (referring to the death of Elvis)

"Last Call!" Mr. Jerry Dougan (calling his academic teams)

"Teachers, a last reminder before lunch, Pizza Bar today."

Mr. Dick Craft



National news would always prompt a lot of economic statistics from Mr. John Ehlers. Which teacher saying do you remember the most ???

Seniors



Jason P. Cosby
Russell Cosby
David Couch



Eve Couch
June Creech
Caress Culp



Lisa Cummins
Scott Cyrus
Jason Dattilo



Cara Davis
Eddie Deen
Tom Dempler



Randy Dew
Robby Dew
Tim Dirksen



Jennifer Dixon
John Dryden
Patty Dukes

Seniors

Kevin Dunagan
Jason Dunham
Jamee Eaton
Michael Eder
Dana Etherton



Sarah Eversole
Scott Feldhaus
Sandi Ferguson
Carin Flensburg
Deanna Ford



Carla Frazier
Michael Galbreath
Sara Garcia
Johnny Gates
Orville Gentry



Shannon Gettelfinger
Shanna Glasgow
Lori Gorrell



Tommy Gosman
Jimmy Graham
Angela Griffin



Bernadette Hagan
Pam Handlon
Michael Harris





Carrie Hart
 Michael Hazelwood
 Jeremy Herring
 Doug Hobbs
 Darrin Hoepfner



Matthew Hofferth
 Curt Holcroft
 Todd Huffington
 Michael Humes
 Samuel Hunter



Shelli Sloan makes some weekend plans by beating friends to one of only two pay phones in school. They were used to check work schedules and keep in touch with friends.

Finished with a yearbook spread, Tiffany Park enjoys the chance to relax. But with so many deadlines ahead, journalism breaks never last long.

Supporting the school's recycling efforts, Wendy Carroll, Charles Tice and Curt Holcroft lend a hand. Local industries assisted with bins and trucks.



Taking a break from keeping football stats, Aimee Liter enjoys a slice of pizza. Being statistician enabled students to get a close view of football action.

NEED WE SAY MORE

What's your favorite place to eat?

McDONALD'S 33%

TACO BELL 20%

PIZZA HUT 18%

CHI-CHI'S 14%

OLIVE GARDENS 10%

OTHER 5%

Life After School

Is there more...

What am I going to do? That question scared many seniors as their last year of high school slowly dwindled away.

They crammed for finals and filled out applications for both jobs and college. All possessed different goals, yet everyone wanted to succeed. However, sometimes students were not quite sure of themselves. Senior David Andres, like many who planned to attend college, commented he probably wouldn't decide where he would go until after graduation.

On the other hand, a few knew exactly what they wanted out of life. Early in the year, Josh McManis declared he was going to Wabash College to major in biology and then pursue a doctorate in bio-technology.

After graduation and a long summer, many seniors planned to further their education. College selections ranged from Long Island University

to Emery University in Atlanta, GA., to the local radiology program at King's Daughters' Hospital. Many seniors hoped to combine education and work to pay for school and provide extra spending money.

Several classmates also opted for the armed services, with the favorites being the Navy and Army.

Some planned to enter the work force immediately after graduation. Many will work for a year and then start college, while others planned on marriage and starting a family.

by Raney Brogan, Tiffany Park, Shelli Sloan

Luana Adams, in quest of the Academic Honors Diploma, puts forth extra effort to insure good grades. Most college-bound seniors realized the importance of impressive GPA's in securing college admission and generous scholarships.



Brooke Huntington
Amanda James
Brian James
Josh Jenkins
Gloria Johnson



Robyn Johnson
Tonya Jones
Anna Kahn
Sasha Keith
Kathleen King



Shannon King
Jason Koehler
Chasity Lamb
Felicity Lamb
Marsha Lamb



NEED WE SAY
MORE

What do you do after midnight?

"... shake my tamborine."
Orville Gentry

"Heh heh heh, wouldn't you like to know." Raney Brogan

"Hope that someone will let me copy their homework when I get to school." Kevin Dunagan

"Turn into a werewolf."
Crystal Lewis

"Sprout wings and turn into a blood thirsty, flesh-eating demon." Jeff Waterman

"Smoke in the closet with my Buck Rogers Phaser Pistol and my bullet-proof underwear."
Jonathan Thur

"Depends on whom I'm with."
Michael Eder

"Start thinking of excuses of why I'm not home yet." Ben Wells



Jonathan Thur lounges at school without a care in the world. Sounds similar to what he does after midnight, don't you think???

Seniors



Jay Langsford
Jamie Laufer
Graig Leatherbury



Crystal Lewis
Aimee Liter
Beverly Liter



Tomeka Livers
Michele Lunsford
Traci Lytle



Chris Main
Kevin Marcum
Chris Marnett



Jennifer Marriage
Erin Massie
Monica May



Mark McKay
Josh McManis
Jennifer Melton

Seniors

Connie Miller
Brant Morris
Patricia Morris
Morey Nay
Michelle O'Neal



Brian Oliver
Eddie Owen
Michael Owens
Tiffany Park
Brandy Peddie



Jeremy Perkins
Michael Perkinson
Barbara Peters
Mandy Peters
Jenny Petscher



Chad Phillips
Ryan Puckett
Stephanie Purvis



Scott Pyles
Jenny Rector
Chad Reed



David Richards
Julie Richards
Jennifer Riedel





Melissa Riley
 Taunya Roark
 Lane Rogers
 Helen Rowilson
 Kari Rusk

Jennifer Russell
 Jason Schafer
 Debbie Schmidt
 Cheryl Scott
 Andy Scroggins



Danna Ford scrambles to get her homework done during one of Mr. John Ehlers' economics lectures. Students could be found doing homework almost everywhere.

Many people, such as Jake Stuart, found time to take a nap in study hall. Often seniors discovered they had to get sleep whenever they could.

Raymond Blaylock searches for something to do his next art project on. The art classes were widely chosen among seniors.

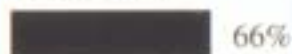


David Couch catches his breath after a game of intramural basketball. Many senior guys participated in the action, while friends kept score.

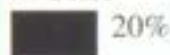
NEED WE SAY MORE

What are your plans following high school?

COLLEGE



WORK



UNDECIDED



MARRIAGE



MILITARY



Exchange Students

Can say more...

MCHS, blessed with many cultural influences from around the world, hosted five exchange students - all from different countries.

Sara Garcia, 16, who hailed from Madrid, Spain, observed that American schools were much bigger and spread out more. She said at first school threatened her but that she soon adjusted. Garcia, who stayed with senior Shelli Sloan's family, served as a football manager and also played softball.

Samantha Millan-Heitz, a member of the swim team, admitted she really liked Madison but missed her friends at home. The 18-year old native of Merida Yucatan said back home she enjoyed "going to the movies, discotechs, and parties." She stayed with her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Heitz of Madison.

Vicente Souza, 17, visited from Brazil. He stayed with a family near Dupont, hence making it difficult for him to participate in many extracurricular activities. Souza said he enjoyed MCHS and found it "bigger and more modern" than his native school.

Belgium served as Stephanie Tagnon's homeland. The 18-year old, who stayed with sophomore Christy Canida's family, said she adapted easily to American life and made numerous friends with members of the swim team.

Carin Flensburg, 17, traveled from Sweden. She was raised in Stockholm, but also adjusted very well to small town life. Flensburg came to Madison a little later in the year and resided with senior Jake Stuart's family.

Each of these five students said they had various ideas as to what America would be like. Some thought it would be an enormous place with fast speaking tongues, while others imagined a conglomerate full of various personalities. But all concluded that they enjoyed their stay.

by Shelli Sloan, Tiffany Park, Raney Brogan

This year's exchange students include Samantha Millan-Heitz, Vicente Souza, Carin Flensburg, Stephanie Tagnon and Sara Garcia.



Jim Sedam
Randy Shaneyfelt
Christy Shelton
Bryan Sides
Christopher Sipe



Shelli Sloan
Elizabeth Snay
Katherine Sommerfeld
Vincente Souza
Brandy Speer



Melissa Spry
Kim Stackhouse
Cammie Steinhardt
Christy Steinhardt
Neil Stewart



NEED WE SAY
MORE

Seniors

What's your worst pet-peeve?

"When teachers stand by my desk, when I'm taking a test."
Tiffany Park

"People making fun of my bonfire." **Charles Tice**

"Political ads!"
Donnmichael Thompson

"When people don't wait their turn at an intersection."
Daniel Barron

"People who gossip all the time." **Josh McManis**

"People saying stuff about me behind my back." **Buddy Asher**

"People who pronounce Illinois, like 'Illi-noise'."
Natalie Williams

"When you've been told a story about 100 times, and your friend insists on telling you again."
Shelli Sloan



Working diligently in art class, Daniel Barron reveals his biggest pet peeve. Now we know what his is, what is yours???



**Shawn Stewart
Tina Stites
Angela Stockdale**



**Angie Stone
Jake Stuart
Wade Stuart**



**Mike Stucker
Robert Sundwick
Stephanie Tagon**



**Jerry Tatman
Jason Taylor
Melissa Taylor**



**Cathy Thomas
Heather Thomas
Sudie Thomas**



**Donnmichael Thompson
Yvon Thorne
Melissa Thornton**

Seniors

Vanessa Thornton
Jonathon Thur
Charles Tice
Michelle Tinker
Ulrika Tornqvist



John Turner
Todd Van Hoover
Jeffrey Vaughn
David Vonch
Susan Voris



Matthew Walro
Paul Warren
Paula Warren
Jeffery Waterman
Chris Watson



Senior football players Jason P. Cosby, Michael Humes, Jeff Vaughn and Shane Baker listen to a pep talk. Hard work paid off for the football team which enjoyed a good season.



Top wrestler Michael Galbreath rests his head on books in hopes that all the information will be absorbed into the brain. Anxious to graduate and leave books behind for a while, seniors liked the idea but not the results - an empty head at test time.



Brad Wehner
Ben Wells
Marc Wenning
Belinda Whitham
Kate Williams



Natalie Williams
Frank Wilson
Jennifer Wilson
Greta Young
Jennifer Young



Mary Zearing

Chris Watson and Matt Hofferth tend the concession stand at the new Madison 6 Theaters, which showed the latest movies and provided weekend entertainment for many students.



Morey Nay, David Andres and Raney Brogan try to think of a skit to perform at a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting. The group hosted numerous outings from canoeing to skiing.

In memory of ...

Michaelynn 'Miki' Audraneise Lee

In the early morning hours of July 4, 1992, Miki Lee died in a car accident on Highway 7, just south of Wirt. An outgoing person with many friends, Miki always created a happy environment with her presence.

The 17-year old participated in many school activities. She served as a peer counselor, plus participated in SADD, Pep Club and Student Council. In addition to being a football manager, she also played in numerous sports - basketball, track and softball.

Miki's smile always brightened the day. She constantly chewed on a big wad of bubble gum and was known for her crazy laugh.

Wherever there was a good party, Miki was there. She found fun in any situation and enjoyed life to the fullest.



Miki loved to make up words and sayings that sometimes grew into fad expressions.

Her favorite hangouts ranged from the Boys Club, any shopping mall, Crystal Beach, the parking lot, to just a friend's house.

Miki this year was greatly missed by her friends.



If
I could be re-
incarnated, I'd
be a dollar bill
so I could
travel across
the U.S.

Amy Wickersham



It's
okay for a
girl to ask a
guy out
first, because I know
"I ain't too proud to
beg."

Angie Pedraza



I
feel great
know-
ing next year
is my last. I
can't wait to
start life.

April Royalty



The
thing I'm
looking
forward to the
most next year is
being the upper-
classmen.

Cathy Hall



IU
is the
best. I've
always liked
the Hoosiers'
style of play
and of course
Coach Bobby
Knight.

Scott Ross



I've
never really
been
grounded.
When I was
younger, I got
spanked. I learned
then.

Scott Sandusky



Jenny Alvey
Michael Andrew
Brandi Ary



Josh Ash
Jamie Ashby
Joey Ashby



Brandi Bach
Brent Baker
Daniel Barber



Clint Barnes
Traci Barnes
Ken Bates



Chris Bates
Ryan Bell
Angie Birge



Molisha Bladen
Katie Block
Kelly Block



Tammy Boggs
Aaron Bonnett
Julie Boston



Joe Breech
Amy Bright
John Brim



Lynn Burton
 Matt Bush
 Brande Butler
 Anthony Bye
 Shane Cahall
 Amy Campbell
 Kelly Campbell
 Kim Cantrell

Brandy Case
 Rocky Chandler
 Christian Cheatham
 Tommy Cheatham
 Shawna Childress
 Greg Clark
 Tiffany Cole
 Amy Combs

Bryan Copeland
 Tenny Couch
 Chris Creech
 Tonia Cull
 Lori Cummins
 Chris Davidson
 Kelly Davis
 Jeremy Dean

Jackie Demaree
 Dean Devore
 Carrie Donovan
 Micah Downing
 Jill Drake
 Emily Drennen
 Michael Eades
 Kelly Eagleson

Aaron Ehlers
 Shae Eicher
 Heather Emmerling
 Melissa Erwin
 Stacy Estes
 Gwen Feutz
 Kari Flood
 Malessa Flowers



Joe Kramer and Jeremy Lynch devote their time to finishing a project in drafting class, taught by Mr. Lowell Whitehead.

Done with his responsibilities in autobody, Ryan Park staples papers for teacher Mr. Dennis Holt.



Catching confetti at the varsity football game, Juniors Kari Flood, Jenny Alvey, and Tara Jester cheer the Cubs onto victory.



Curfews often caused many quarrels and much controversy among parents and their high school kids. Most teenagers believed they were responsible enough to come in whenever they pleased although most parents viewed it differently. To get their curfew moved back, many used the famous line... *everyone gets to stay out later than me.*

To avoid "grounding," parents' favorite punishment, students invented many excuses when they missed their timeline. Karie Hoffman said she usually just told her parents that she had lost track of time. "If I'm not late, late, then they generally don't mind," she said.

Some parents, however, appeared less understanding. Daina Laswell noted, "My mom gets upset if I come home late. She always worries about me."

Other common excuses included ... *I locked my keys in the car and the police had to come get them out. My friends and I were all together and I had to take them home and they live really far out. Anything to keep out of trouble.*

Even if parents agreed to a later curfew than 11 p.m., city police did not. At the exact hour, police would come and tell groups to go home

if they were sitting in parking lots talking or just hanging out. Then everyone would head out to the bowling alley or a private party, or just cruise the strip.

Jenny Alvey called the 11 p.m. curfew too early. "When you go out, you don't have enough time to do anything," she reflected.

A few teens enjoyed the luxury of no curfew. Billy Applegate



Curfew time for me is 11:30 p.m. I would like for it to be later, but I can deal with that.

Monique Scroggin

said he came home whenever he got tired and "there was nothing left to do."

Although everyone always complained about how boring Madison was, when it came time to go home on the weekend, everyone wanted to stay out later than he was allowed to.

Of course, there were special occasions when parents ignored or extended curfew. Prom night and New Year's Eve generally resulted in late night or early morning arrivals.

Curfews, although unpopular, was something that most teenagers had to deal with ... whether they wanted to or not.

by Nikki Green, Jennifer Foley and Julie Lehue



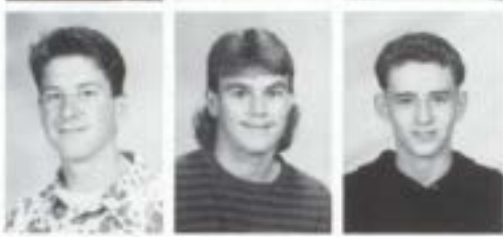
Jennifer Foley
Shawn Gaines
Michelle Gossman



Nikki Green
Lee Ann Griffin
Dianna Gross



John Hahn
Cathy Hall
Michelle Hall



Shawn Hall
Chris Hamilton
John Hankinson



Jeremy Hatton
Donnie Hay
Eric Hay



David Hearne
Meredith Heiderm
Kurt Heron



Bobby Hite
Karie Hoffman
Takuya Hokimoto



Beth Horine
Michael Howe
Beth Hughes



Mike Humphrey
Rhonda Hutchinson
Tatsuya Ishigaki
Carrie James
David Jenkins
Jana Jenkins
Tara Jester
Matt Johnson

Andrew Jones
Gury Jones
Shelby Jones
Chris Kemp
Shawn Keitzman
Greg Kindle
William Kirby
Holly Kobane

Joe Kramer
Heather Landry
Daina Laswell
Joey Lauderbaugh
Cassie Leap
Julie Lehue
Neil Lewis
Tayra Liter

Josh Loechler
Andy Long
Leeann Long
Ralph Loos
Andy Lutz
Jeremy Lynch
Mike Malone
Jill Manaugh

Todd Manns
Matt Marshall
Jennifer Massie
Lisa Maybrier
Billy McClain
Erica McVay
John Melton
Adrian Messmore



Demonstrating to friends in weight-lifting class how strong he is, Jamie Ashby relies on extra body power to get the job done.

Julie Schafer enjoys all the talk going on. Students always congregated in the lobby each morning before school.



Mixing sunshine and literature, Mrs. Kelly Ross' sixth period English class takes advantage of an unusually warm February day - high 70's.





My

date thought we would get home quicker on the backroads and we ended up totaling my car. That, by far, was my most embarrassing date.

Matt Shaffstall



Chad

gripping at me for things I didn't even do is just one of the things that keeps me going through a day of school.

Beth Horine



If

I could be reincarnated, I would be Jean Claude Van-Damme's wife, so I could stare at that beautiful body all day.

Tiffany Cole



3:22

is definitely my favorite time of the day. At least I know I can go home and finally get away from the pressures of school.

Andy Lutz



The

ex-rated part of a video store is the worst place for a teacher to see a student.

William Kirby



There

is not much to do around here on the week-ends, so I usually just go out and try to stay out of trouble.

Shawn Keitzman



Josh Miller
Randy Miller
Briana Montgomery



Larry Moore
David Moseley
Mark Neff



Elizabeth Nelson
Krista Newcom
Josh Newell



Hope Nolan
Stephanie Nolan
Isreal O'Neal



Stacy Obertate
T.J. Ohlendorf
Troy Overton



Ryan Park
Molly Pedigo
Angie Pedraza



Chasity Pender
Shannon Perry
Raechelle Peterson



Chad Phillips
Greg Pimlott
Mikael Pommerehn



Tony Ralston
Brad Reed
Jamie Richardson
Troy Righthouse
Gretchen Rimstidt
Jodi Risk
Joey Risk
Amy Robinson



Kendall Rogers
Scott Ross
Jennifer Routon
April Royalty
Stacy Ramage
Heather Ryker
Alison Sage
Scott Sandusky



Julie Schafer
Monique Scroggin
Brian Scroggins
Steve Scroggins
Julie Sehree
Matthew Shaffstall
Joshua Sherman
Beverly Shook



Tyson Skinner
John Skirvin
Carrie Slaughter
Monica Sloffer
Neal Smith
Matt Synder
Angela Sommer
Melissa Sonner



Michelle Sonner
Michael Sooy
Barry Speer
Shane Speer
Lori Spry
Tammi Stewart
Candice Stiver
Jenny Straub



Greg Pimlott hits the keyboard one more time for the production of *Guys and Dolls*, a popular musical with students.

Brad Reed tests his own mastery of the material as his classmates study for the traditional Friday exam.



In science class, Brandi Ary and Molisha Bladen use the sunlight to closely examine an object.



Living in a small town like Madison, teens often couldn't find much to do except sit around the house and watch old TV re-runs such as *Mash* or *The Cosby Show*.

Before Madison 6 Theatres arrived, most students cruised the strip or went downtown to the Ohio Twin Theaters, which offered only two viewing areas. But Madison 6, with its arcade and six screens, provided a common place to hang out. But even that proved not enough.

Having only 17,000 people in Jefferson County didn't make opportunities any better to see new faces and meet people. Sure, there were parties for the "older" teens, football and basketball games on most Friday and Saturday nights and the TG&Y parking lot where friends met. After 11 p.m. the police, however, began to clear everyone out. If sitting in the parking lot all night and getting run out by the police wasn't what you had in mind, then alternatives appeared. But every weekend of that type of "fun" soon got old. Just because one lived in Madison, didn't mean he had to stay here.

Traveling to neighboring cities, such as Columbus or Louisville, made more options available. Students enjoyed under 21 clubs, concerts such as the *Kris Kross Tour*, *Megadeath*, and the *Bobby Brown Tour*, and just hangin' out with buddies at the shopping

malls. Popular ones ranged from the Galleria and St. Matthews in Louisville to the River Falls Mall in Clarksville.

Like many, Kim Cantrell said she liked River Falls the best "to shop and hang out with friends. That mall is more entertaining than most in the area." There bumper car rides, putt putt golf, arcade games, and unique food shops provided teens with lots of good times.



Week-ends are pretty

boring unless there's a party or you go out of town.

Jill Manaugh

Concerts always made for a big night. "The *Kris Kross* concert was really fun," recalled Lori Cummins. "It was definitely live."

Sometimes the hour drive got tiresome, so several students took advantage of Hanover College only being 10 or 15 minutes away. Frat parties gave teens a chance to make new friends and experience college-style partying.

When summer came, activity generally picked up. Teens cooled off in pools, headed to the drive-in and began the countdown until the Madison Regatta.

Everybody had to discover his own thing. For some, Madison provided the answer, while others had to travel outside city limits.

By Nikki Green, Jennifer Foly, Julie Lehue



Matthew Sullivan
Monica Tatera
Lysa Thevenow



Darrell Thompson
Larry Thompson
Michael True



Kelley Tullis
Dana Varble
Susan Voris



Scott Waldon
Isreal Walker
Yvonne Wallace



Tim Webster
Meri Jo Wenning
Amy Wickersham



Matt Wilberding
Stephanie Wilson
Johnathan Wood



Buddy Woods



Although the junior class hosts the prom for seniors, juniors like Lee Ann Griffin also enjoy the elegant evening.



Like many students, Karie Hoffman and Jenny Straub head to the gym during lunch hour to socialize and eat lunch before fifth period begins.



Juniors stood proud Homecoming night, when judges awarded the class float first place honors.

Paginating the front page of the Journalism I special issue, TJ Ohlendorf tries different design options. In March, Ohlendorf placed second in a local journalism essay contest.



Michael Eades, Brian Copeland and Robbie Cooper would rather wait until tomorrow to practice their fluency in French. For now, they prefer talking American style.



SOPHOMORES



The best thing about

being a sophomore is you learn what to expect in the next two years.

Amber Duprey



The biggest

problem facing teenagers is what to order at McDonald's.

Amy Vaughn



It was a little

hard adjusting to high school, because it seemed so much bigger than the Junior High.

Kelly Rusk



I

feel interracial dating is fine. There is nothing wrong with it at all.

Kristie Lock



The worst thing about

living in Madison is having nothing to do.

Marlene Thorne



If

I had to say one good thing about myself, I'd say I was a good softball player.

Robin McClure



Allen Abbott
Linda Adams
Nathan Adams



Chris Akers
Lisa Alcorn
Darren Aldridge



Debbie Alvey
Michael Anderson
Kasey Andress



Billy Andrews
Mindy Aulbach
Rodney Backus



Jeremiah Baker
Tim Barber
Charles Barnes



Jamie Barnes
Sara Bear
Jodi Bell



Kristen Bell
Monica Benkert
Swatarra Bennett



Rami Black
Brett Blaney
Kendra Branstetter



Scott Branstetter
James Brawner
Andrea Briner
Gage Brogan
Alycia Brooks
Jessica Brooks
Christy Brown
Samuel Buhlig



Jon Burns
Christy Canida
Linda Chamberlain
Brent Chapman
Jenny Cheatham
Brent Childress
Brook Childress
Tony Clark



Shamen Colber
Josh Cole
Kevin Conner
Crystal Cooper
John Cooper
Ryan Cooper
Ginger Cosby
Rodney Culver



Deanna Darbro
Kathy Darby
Chris Darnold
Celestra Dattilo
James Davis
Brian Day
Michael Dean
Kara Demaree



Justin DeMoss
Chris Dorten
Tabatha Duncan
Amber Duprey
Charity Dye
Larry Eaglin
Jonathan Earl
Clint Elliott



Sophomore Babette Ritchie studies mirror images in physical science class.

In hopes of an A, Ryan O'Banion works on an acrylic art project.



Participating in a prism experiment in science class, Josh Scott tests the heat intensity of the sun.



First dates can be one of the most exciting but nerve-racking nights of a teenager's life. Hours of anticipation and preparation precede the big event, with both sides trying to get everything just right.

Girls frantically search their closets, trying on at least 10 different outfits, before finally deciding on what to wear. Then came the dilemma of how to fix their hair - which also demanded lots and lots of time. "It takes me a little over an hour to get ready for a date but trying to find something to wear takes forever," admitted Tabby Lytle.

Most guys pretended not to care about the little things, but deep down they worried just as much.

Moving from the junior high to the high school signaled one of the first signs to parents that their son or daughter wanted to start dating. Some began earlier than others, but sooner or later the time arrived. Like many, Gage Brogan commented he started dating when he was a freshman.

Dating created much pleasure, but also much pain. To acquaintances on the outside, things may have seemed perfect with everyone thinking that nothing could ever come between them. But no rules applied when it came to dating. "I'm so tired of guys and their lies that sometimes I don't even worry about

dating," once commented Sarah Bear.

It all started with a phone call. Usually, the male asked the girl out, but now in the 90's sometimes things went the other way around.

That first conversation generally was a little bit awkward but after a while, things got easier. When first beginning to date, most thought they would be prepared for



Since I have started dating, my life seems

a lot more complicated.

Christy Sauley

anything and everything that came their way. Most sophomores seemed ready to begin the dating process, but some teens matured faster than others so they may already have been in a relationship.

Many things went along with dating. It not only included being friends with someone of the opposite sex, but also getting to know more about that person and making time for each other. While spending time with "that someone," some found that they had nothing in common or in contrast they were a "perfect match."

All these things may have turned into more, but it all had to begin somewhere and that somewhere was the "first date."

by Julie Leah, Nikki Green, Jennifer Foley



Amanda Evans
Jeremy Everage
Matt Fales



Marcus Famin
Jason Fisher
Beth Foley



Brian Fowler
John Franklin
Joshua Fulton



Steven Galbreath
Robert Garrity
Kyla Gatewood



Amy Geisler
Grant Gerhauser
Jeremy Getz



Lara Geyman
Tammy Geyman
Travis Geyman



Miranda Gilpin
Kevin Gilvin
Amy Gordon



Jason Gray
Lori Gray
Jackie Gross



John Grubbs
Amber Hall
Gerald Hamilton
Jason Hamilton
Cara Hancock
Chris Hatton
Mary Beth Hay
Brandi Hearne



Todd Helton
Marie Henry
Jennifer Henry
Deanna Hertz
Jennifer Hill
Jason Hite
Talen Hobbs
Sarah Hofferth



Andy Hoskins
Robin Hossler
Kyle Housefield
Travis Inskoop
Katy Jackson
Mark Jackson
Scott Jackson
Jeff Jenkins



Michael Jines
Steve Johnson
Todd Johnson
Cathy Jones
Jennifer Joslin
Kris Kalb
Brian Kappes
Terry Keller



Sara Key
Carrie Kimmel
Candia King
Chad Kinnard
Mickie Kinnard
Briana Kinyon
Will Konkle
Stephanie Koontz



Heather Luellen looks up definitions for Mrs. Jeannie Dagle's science class.

Sophomore Brad Thomas enjoys the chance to relax during lunch time.



Tired of books for the day, Allen Abbott wishes for the 3:22 bell.



SOPHOMORES



The
best
thing
about

living in
Madison is
being able to
play on the
Madison
baseball team.

Bart Liter



Me
vote for
Clinton?
No way

baby! Perot all the
way.

Eddie Geyman



If
I
could
change

anything
about Madi-
son High
School,
students
would be able
to leave
campus for
lunch.

Jeff Lee



The
best thing
about being
a sophomore

is you're a new face
and everyone is
looking at you.

Jason Perry



If
I had
to say
one

good thing
about myself,
I'd say I'm a
cool guy.

Matt Leininger



I
think the
ninth grade
coming to the
high school in '95-
96 is a good idea,
because there will be
more girls to look at.

Ryan Cooper



Jeremy Kronemier
Brad Lamb
Jenny Lamb



Jamie Lauderbaugh
Jeremy Laufer
Josh Laughlin



Jeff Lee
Bart Liter
Lori Little



Kristi Lock
Tommy Lobrig
Darrin Long



Jason Long
Bryan Loudenback
Heather Luellen



Amanda Lyon
Tabi Lytle
Vanetta Macrand



Jason McAlister
Kim McCarthy
Rhonda McClure



Robin McClure
Trevor McFadden
Christina McKay



Jamie Mikesell
 Brent Miller
 Christina Miller
 Elissa Miller
 Ryan Mock
 Scott Moore
 Carrie Morris
 Dorothy Mullins

Rebekah Nagel
 Emma Napier
 Tara Nethery
 Carrie Newcom
 Donna Noble
 Rian O'Banion
 Lisa Ortiz
 Mark Overton

Christina Palmer
 Christina Patton
 Jason Perry
 Shana Petrakos
 Jonathan Phillips
 Rachel Pietrykowski
 Jenny Prime
 Leslie Richardson

Kim Riley
 Holly Risk
 Kevin Risk
 Babbette Ritchie
 Michael Roark
 Willie Robbins
 Patrick Ross
 Candace Rosser

Amy Rowlett
 Kelly Rusk
 Deena Sabelhaus
 Marty Sanders
 Christi Sanley
 Rachel Saxe
 Aubrey Schroeder
 Josh Scott

Jeff Scroggins
 Shannon Scudder
 Michelle Shelton
 Jon Simpson
 Dana Smith
 Jessica Smith
 Teri Southerland
 Ryan Sparks

Tiffany Stewart
 Tonya Strable
 Sara Strangle
 Tonya Strimple
 Amy Sumner
 Ginger Sutherland
 Andrea Taft
 Jess Thevenow

Greg Thomas
 Billy Thomas
 Marlene Thorne
 Daniel Thornton
 Jamin Tuttle
 Chad Uebel
 Amy Vaughn
 Steve Vest

Ian Waller
 Daryl Webster
 Patrick West
 Brandon Witt
 Ryan Wolf
 Kris Woodfill
 Jill Wright
 Alex Youngblood

Brian Youngblood
 Samantha Youngblood
 Luke Yu



I'm looking for a new

job. Teaching is stressing me out. I think truck driving sounds good.

Mrs. Barbara Hill



The most enjoyable and rewarding

part of my experience here has been the "positive" interaction with students.

Mr. David Todd



My experiences have

been enjoyable. We truly have some great people at MCHS. Even the "Chops Brothers"!

Mr. Doug Rusk



As

the Burger King ad says "I love this place" and the students and adults in it.

Mr. Lou Knoble



I wish everyone

would get more involved in school activities.

Ms. Pam Smith



The

day that sticks out most in my mind would be the day that Aimee Liter stabbed me with a pencil.

Mr. Keith Alexander



Keith Alexander
Ada Bear
David Bear



Ron Blaney
Jim Caudill
Nancy Cheatham



Barry Cooper
Dick Craft
Ken DeMoss



Jill Deputy
Jerry Dougan
Jeanne Dugle



John Ehlers
Angela Elswick
Timothy Fisher



Robert Fourhman
Michael Frazier
Joan Hamilton



Rosalind Harrell
Barbara Hill
Dana Hooton



Virgil Imel
Jerry Ison
Karen Jackson



Shirley Kloepfer
Lou Knoble
Robert Kuppler
Jim Lee
William Lindquist
Don Lostutter
Paul Meyer
Lorna Naylor



Rhonda Neihardt
Dwight Nelson
Gary O'Neal
James Risk
Kelly Ross
Doug Rusk
John Schreiber
Douglas Siefert



Darryl Smith
Sarah Smith
Donna Wheeler
Sara Whitaker
Lowell Whitehead
Alan Wilcox
Betty Wynn
LaVonne Zimmerman



Writing admission slips became a daily experience for Mr. Jeff Dbonau. The assistant principal sometimes had to mark a few unexcused.



At graduation ceremonies, Superintendent Dr. Homer Lawson wishes graduates a happy tomorrow and encourages them to build on the solid foundation that Madison Consolidated Schools has afforded them.

Art instructor Ron Blaney likes what he sees with Brent Lindquist's purple and red creation.

Able to call every student by name, Principal Roger Gallatin watches the 1993 graduates file in. This marked Mr. Gallatin's 31st year with Madison Consolidated Schools, five of those as principal.



Counselors

Betty Sebree, Director
Dick Craft
Kim Deffenbaugh



Showing off some leg in the musical *Gypsy and Dolly*, Kelli Campbell dances to music from the 1940's.

ACTIVITIES



Preparing for a mock accident sponsored by SADD, Aimee Liler and Burton Chambers hope friends follow the club message - no drinking and driving on prom weekend.

Thespian member Jennifer Marriage tries to memorize her lines for the all-school play *Arsenic and Old Lace*.





“ My most memorable moment of the musical, *Guys and Dolls*, was when Mike Sooy walked out on stage with Energizer Bunny ears, while banging on a drum. It was hilarious.

”

Josh Sherman



With her Spanish spirit, Beth Hughes tantalizes the audience with her dancing hand-puppet at the Spanish National Honor Society induction.



Fast dances and the large crowd made the punch bowl a popular place from night as Greg Boggs can testify.

Prom goes Michelle Sonner, Steve Scroggins, Elizabeth Nelson, and Lori Cummins enjoy the elegant surroundings of Hanover College's Campus Center.

Division Pages by Cathy Thomas

Hold on to the Night *Hanover College, regal fashions add glamour and glory to prom night*

As couples swayed back and forth to the music, a look of love dwelled in their eyes. Glistening under the soft lights, full length gowns brushed the floor. Young men donned black tuxedos with colorful cummerbunds to match their date's dress. Just like magic, juniors and seniors transformed into beautiful young ladies and gentlemen, as they prepared to *Hold on to the Night*.

Prom preparation started months ahead of April 24, as girls everywhere ran around hysterically searching for the perfect dress. With that complete, then came the task of finding matching accessories. Earrings, shoes, hair accents and flowers all topped the list for most girls.

Senior Shannon King recalled waiting three weeks until the big day before finding her dream dress. "I only tried a few dresses on before I found the one I bought. I guess I was lucky to even find one," she said.

Although some girls lucked out and found the perfect gown, others weren't as fortunate. Promgoer Aimee Liter said she searched high and low for a dress with no luck. "I just wore one I already had, besides nobody even noticed. Plus I didn't spend other

\$200 on something I would only wear once," she noted.

For guys, most were pretty much laid back, and didn't panic as much as their dates. John Hahn procrastinated until one week before prom until he ordered his tux. "I wasn't really worried but my date was almost a basket-case," he said.

Teal, silver, and black decorations dangled from the ceiling of the J. Graham Brown Center, as couples danced to the music of *Freak Me* by Silk, and *Informer* by Snow. Richard Marx provided the theme for prom with the love song *Hold on to the Night*. As the song played, prince and princess candidates walked down the aisle, led by last year's prom royalty. Nominees for princess included Tiffany Cole, Nikki Green, Lee Ann Griffin, Karie Hoffman, Beth Horine, and Daina Laswell. Young gentlemen competing for prince were Christian Cheatham, Tommy Cheatham, Michael Eades, Joey Risk, Scott Ross, and Brian Scroggins.

When the time arrived, two names were called, *Green and Ross will reign as 1993 prom prince and princess*. The prince recalled, "It was a great feeling being crowned prince. I really

didn't expect it."

As a tense feeling flowed throughout the room, 12 candidates glided down the aisle. Queen candidates included Sarah Eversole, Sandi Ferguson, Traci Lytle, Christy Shelton, Christy Steinhardt, and Jenny Wilson. Senior men nominated for king were Brandon Address, Tim Ayler, Kevin Cammack, David Couch, Curt Holcroft, and Jason Schafer. A moment of excitement overcame the crowd as senior couple Ferguson and Couch were announced prom queen and king 1993.

Junior Carrie Donovan said her best memory of prom occurred afterward when she and her date drove around with the top of the car down. "It was a beautiful night," she recalled.

Like many, Christina Butters noted prom was nice but partying afterward was even better. "A bunch of us stayed up till 5:30 a.m. and went for breakfast at the Steer," she said.

And like the theme song says, prom couple Johanna Backus and Buddy Asher agreed that they will never forget holding each other close all night.

By Carolyn Chambers



A perfect night prevails for couple David Couch and Sandi Ferguson who received prom king and queen honors at Prom 1993. Couch noted, "It was great to be crowned but it was even better watching Sandi receive the honor."



Senior Stephanie Purvis enjoys the prom as she shares a dance with her date Tim Jester.

Senior Johanna Backus shows her stuff as she gets down to the beat of the music.



That's Life

Prom ranked as a special night for most

juniors and seniors as they prepared for an evening of laughter and luxury. But for several juniors, prom doubled as a night that took a lot more preparation than finding the perfect dress or matching tuxedo.

According to co-sponsor Mr. Dick Craft, this year's prom - *Hold on to the Night* - cost approximately \$4,000. This included renting a place to hold the event, catering, bands or DJ's, and favors such as engraved napkins and glasses. Juniors raised the money by selling magazines. Those underclassmen who didn't meet a pre-set quota had to purchase their tickets. Over the years, the event has been held at many different places, from the Moose Lodge to the Connor K. Salm Gymnasium, but Hanover College's J. Graham Brown Campus Center probably rates as the students' favorite. The center provides an elegant touch with its marble floors, double French doors that lead out to a terrace, and brass accents. Juniors came out early the day of the prom to add the finishing touches, as co-sponsors Mr. Craft and Mrs. Nancy Cheatham supervised. This marked Mr. Craft's 26th year to help sponsor a MCHS prom. Committee members included Kim Cantrell, Tiffany Cole, Jana Jenkins, Joey Risk, Amy Robinson, Kelly Eagleson, T.J. Ohlendorf, LeeAnn Griffin, Julie Lehue, Gretchen Rimstidt, Jodi Risk, Holly Kohane, Jenny Straub, Karie Hoffman, Beth Horine, and Tara Jester.

By Carolyn Chambers

Prom princess and prince Nikki Green and Scott Ross hold on to the night as they dance after the crowning. The princess recalled, "It was really nice to receive the honor."



Sarah Eversole finds a comment humorous as she enters the main lobby of the J. Graham Brown Campus Center.

Anyone for craps? *Cast members of Guys and Dolls gamble it all, while winning over the audience*

In early April, 51 students collaborated after months of practicing and reading the same lines over and over again to perform *Guys and Dolls*. The musical by Damon Runyon revolved around gambler Nathan Detroit and his quest to get a crap game together.

In desperate need of \$1,000 so he could have the game at Biltmore Garage, Nathan played by senior Jimmy Sedam bets another gambler, Sky Masterson, that he cannot take mission doll Sarah Brown played by freshman Katie Wildman to Havana, Cuba. He succeeds, but despite his display of a heart of stone, Sky, played by junior Mike Sooy, falls in love with her. Meanwhile back in New York City, Jimmy's leading lady, junior Kelly Campbell playing the role of Adelaide, a night club dancer at the Hot Box, fights the dilemma of being engaged to Nathan for 14 years.

All's well and ends well in the last scene of the musical. Adelaide finally becomes Mrs. Nathan Detroit. And Sky surprisingly marries Miss Sarah Brown and marches to a new beat of the drum.

Putting on the musical took a lot of hard work and dedication, not just by the actors and actresses but the backstage and lighting crew and the student director too. The role of student director fell to sophomore Stephanie Nethery after senior David Campbell was unable to take the job because of a major role in the musical.

Nethery, having two years of experience of being assistant director, said, "Being student director was very hard work especially with the seventh and eighth graders. I practically had five nervous breakdowns."

Another sophomore Amanda Lyon took part in the musical, not only doing the lights and curtain but the Women's Choir too. She commented, "I liked working backstage even though people tend to get on your nerves a lot."

The musical was special to the seniors, for this marked their last time to be up on the stage in front of a crowd being someone they are not. "I'm going to miss it a lot. Especially *Hell Week* which is the last week of rehearsal before performance. Everyone gets crazy and grouchy," commented senior Jennifer Marriage

The horrendous job of putting the cast and pit band together, and finally getting the musical off the ground went to second year teacher Mrs. Lynn Maricle.

By Maleesa Flowers

In the sultry Cuban dance number *Havana*, junior Meredith Heiderman captivates the audience as she moves across the floor.



Performing the number *Fugue For Tinhorns*, sophomore Will Konkle and seniors Bob Sundwick and David Campbell play the roles of gamblers Rusty Charlie, Benny Southstreet and Nicely-Nicely Johnson.



While at the *El Cafe Cubana*, the suave and debonair waiter performed by sophomore Mark Overton serves Sky and Sarah their drinks. Overton also played the voice of Joey Biltmore.

Portraying the role of a doll, junior Samantha McDonald waits for her que in the strip number *Take Back Your Mink*.





That's Life

Towering over the cast members of *Guys and Dolls*, Orville Gentry had big shoes to fill. The senior played a role that fit him well, gangster Big Jule.

Recalling how he prepared for the part, he jokingly remarked, "I practiced being rough and mean during gym class. I would beat up on Willie and Trevor."

Ogg, as he is called by his close friends, has performed in the all school play since his sophomore year and the musical since he was a junior.

Gentry also took part in many theatre productions outside of school such as art festivals and the Louisville Youth Organization, which produced *Hamlet*. The senior played the role of Horatio.

"One thing I will never forget about this musical was the time that Mike Sooy was suppose to hit me with a fake punch. But he actually hit me! And it hurt!" said Gentry, reminiscing about an unforgettable moment during rehearsal.

Surprisingly, Ogg has not chosen the theatrical field for his aspiration but rather hopes to become an English teacher.

"Acting is a field that is hard to break into and to succeed in. I plan to teach English after college. When you're teaching, you are an actor, you are performing for the students. So, I am not totally giving up on acting," he said.

By Maleesa Flowers

While at the *Hot Box*, junior Kelly Campbell as Adelaide brings up the idea of getting married to her fiancé of 14 years, Nathan Detroit, played by senior Jimmy Sedam. Detroit is not too keen on the idea.



Outside the *El Cafe Cubana*, freshman Katie Wildman as Sarah Brown sings *If I Were A Bell* to junior Mike Sooy who played Sky Masterson. This made Wildman's third year to make the musical and Sooy's fifth.

Extra! Extra! *Read all about it! Journalism I and II students pound the pavement and uncover stories readers want to know*

Rushing to meet deadlines, journalism students typed furiously to add finishing touches to their stories. Then with a sigh of relief they leaned back to look at their masterpiece.

Twenty five Journalism I and II students scrambled to produce eight newspapers, meet deadlines, raise advertising revenue and between all the hustle still find time to pig out on doughnuts and pizza, plus participate in an occasional cultural outing.

During the school year, the journalism staff received six new Macintosh Classics, bringing the total to 12, to help in the overload of students against lack of computers. Along with the computers came a Macintosh IIG printer and a scanner.

Sometimes on front page, sometimes inside, hot topics ranged from the new exiting procedure after school; distant learning via satellite transmission; teens pursuing military life; the presidential election; media overkill in the Shanda Sharer murder case; teen shoplifting; inter-racial dating; school spirit to AIDS.

Between deadlines, the publications crew took part in several field trips. For selling the required amount of ads, each journalism student had a

choice of dinner at the Olive Gardens or a trip to the musical *Les Miserables*. Following tradition, Adviser Rosalind Harrell also took her classes to see *The Christmas Carol*. Like in past years, the journalism students had a gift for Actors' Angle Tree which remembers needy boys and girls. Ball State University ranked at the top of the list when upcoming J-I and J-II students took the day off from school to attend workshops led by national speakers.

Students also took part in an essay contest sponsored by *The Louisville Society of Professional Journalists*. Lane Rogers placed fourth, competing against students from Southern Indiana and Louisville area schools. In local competition, Rogers placed first, T.J. Ohlendorf followed in second, and a tie for third resulted between Amy Vaughn and Brad Vest. Each student received a monetary award.

The Indiana High School Press Association rated *The Madisonian* as an "A" newspaper, making it a finalist for the Hoosier Star citation. About 20 schools throughout Indiana received the "A" rating in Division II. The school paper was judged on content and coverage; news, sports,

editorial and feature writing; editing; print quality; and overall design format. Mary Benedict, former professor of journalism at Indiana University, stated, "*The Madisonian* has a distinct flair and personality that comes through to the reader."

Two other staffers in addition to Rogers also made headlines. Carolyn Chambers placed third in a statewide newswriting contest sponsored by the Women's Press Club of Indiana. "It was a great accomplishment and I was very happy to win," Chambers noted.

One of five selected, Donovan also won a one-week summer internship with *The (Louisville) Courier Journal*.

Eighteen students attained Quill Society distinction - Carol Andrews, Chris Basham, Raney Brogan, Chambers, Donovan, Shannon Gettelfinger, Josh Jenkins, Bev Liter, Chris Main, Ohlendorf, Tiffany Park, Rogers, Christy Shelton, Tyson Skinner, Shelli Sloan, Cathy Thomas, Charles Tice, and Vaughn.

On Senior Honor Day, Chambers and Rogers received medals for their contribution and leadership in Journalism II.

By Carolyn Chambers



JOURNALISM II Front Row- Angi Stockdale, Carrie Donovan, Lane Rogers, Chris Basham, Matt Bickers, and Josh Jenkins. Back Row- Jason Dunham, Shannon Gettelfinger, Christy Shelton, Bev Liter, Carolyn Chambers, and Tyson Skinner.

Seniors Lane Rogers and Angi Stockdale practice their Christmas wrapping skills, as Journalism II students prepare a gift for a needy boy and girl.



Meditating for the perfect story, Journalism II student Carrie Donovan prepares herself for a grueling week of deadlines.





That's Life

So many things to do and so little time to do it in! This expressed the feeling of a lot of yearbook staffers when deadline time rolled around. Backed by only three returning members, the '92-93 staff worked hard to push each other to reach the staff goal of the best yearbook ever.

An addition of six new computers, a printer, and a scanner helped the yearbook class as members ventured into their first year of disk submission, a school first. Two year staffer Shelli Sloan commented, "The computers make the layout work much easier and faster compared to writing it all out." Five 3.5 inch disks were submitted to Marceline, MO., containing all 132 pages of *Need We Say More*.

This year's staff was divided into sections with each in charge of his own thing. Cathy Thomas and Carol Andrews headed the cover, division pages, opening and closing sections; Carolyn Chambers served as student life coordinator with team member Maleesa Flowers; Beth Horine kicked in as sports coordinator; Nikki Green, Julie Lehue, and Jennifer Foley placed together the underclassmen and faculty section; Raney Brogan, Shelli Sloan, and Tiffany Park headed the senior section, plus helped with sports; Charles Tice and Chris Main worked in the darkroom and also handled some sports; and Jason Dunham served as darkroom editor and index coordinator. On Senior Honor Day, Andrews and Thomas received the medals for exemplary service, plus all Quill Society initiates were recognized.

By Carolyn Chambers

JOURNALISM I *Front row - Kendra Cole, Brande Butler, Tiffany Cole and Jesi Brooks. Second Row - Amy Vaughn, Patrick West, T.J. Ohlendorf and Bob Sundwick. Third Row - Brad Vest, Jana Jenkins, Kim Cantrell and Babette Ritchie.*



First year publication student Julie Lehue receives PageMaker instructions from newspaper/yearbook adviser Rosalind E. Harrell.

Murder comes to MCHS

For the first time along with the play *Arsenic and Old Lace*

As an old man sits down to drink his glass of elderberry wine, Abby and Martha Brewster of Brooklyn peer at him and giggle. It was no different here at Madison Consolidated when the play *Arsenic and Old Lace* came to town during the early weeks of October.

The year dates back to the 1940's, with the murder weapon being elderberry wine. The two old ladies have a room to rent. But the room never seems to get occupied because Abby and Martha sport this habit of poisoning old men with no families who come to look at the room.

Complications arrive, however, when their nephew Jonathan and his sidekick Dr. Einstein come for an unexpected visit. Jonathan, an escaped murderer, needs to hide out for a couple of days so Dr. Einstein can change his appearance one more time.

Of course, another problem gets thrown in by the old ladies' other nephew - Mortimer. A dramatic critic, Mortimer lives with his aunts, and they all want Jonathan out.

Then when Mortimer discovers a dead body in the window seat, everything unfolds right before his eyes.

The dramatic critic soon discovers

he lives in a house full of murderers. And the murders are all tied up at 12 a piece, or do Abby and Martha have 13?

Faculty Director Bill Lindquist praised the cast and crew. "They were great to work with," he said. "It was fun and the audience loved it."

The students practiced for a little over a month. When problems kept arising, everyone was beginning to wonder whether or not it would pull together. Lead actor Josh Sherman came down with mono 10 days before the performance. "I was originally the student director," stated David Campbell. "Then Josh came up with mono and couldn't recover in time, so I got recruited for the part."

Senior Bob Sundwick stated the cast took the play all the way up to the wire. "But in the end we pulled it off, and it came out great," he reflected.

Also several students from the MCHS production of *Arsenic and Old Lace* auditioned for the same play at Vevay's Hoosier Theater. Students who participated in the cast along with Sherman and David Campbell, were Mark Overton and Alison Sage.

Along with all the actors and actresses, behind the scenes worked the

backstage crew without whom there would be no play or at least no one to run it.

Crew member Matt Shaffstall commented, "We did a good job for the amount of time we had. For awhile there, it didn't look like we would come together as a group. But during the last few practices, it all fit together like a puzzle."

"The funniest moment," giggled Mr. Lindquist, "was during performance night when Mike Sooy jumped through the window and the curtain fell on him. Then Orville Gentry came into the room, scratched his head and tried to fix it. Everything was so unexpected and the kids played it off great."

In addition to Sundwick, Overton, Sage, Sherman, Sooy, Gentry and David Campbell, cast members included Kelley Campbell, Greg Pimlott, Kasey Andress, Stephanie Wilson, Jennifer Marriage, Ben Wells, Monica Tatera, Kathleen King and Josh Fulton.

Crew members included Sarah Hofferth, Rhonda Hutchinson, Tonya Jones, Claudia King, Molly Pedigo, Matt Shaffstall, Liz Snay and Angi Stockdale.

By Carolyn Chambers



Wanting no technical interruptions, senior Graig Leatherbury makes sure all lights are ready to go.



Sitting down for a little chat and a cup of tea, junior Greg Pimlott and sophomore Kasey Andress rehearse for the big night.

Following that old saying that practice makes perfect, Monica Tatera memorizes her lines for a flawless performance.



That's Life

Through thick and thin, the cast and crew of *Arsenic and Old Lace* had ups and downs, with several students even wondering if they could pull it off.

But nobody worried as much as student director David Campbell. As the old theatrical saying *Break a Leg* goes, well no one actually broke his leg but the lead character Josh Sherman got mono 10 days before performance.

“
It was my first real play
and I was nervous.”

”
David Campbell

David recalled he originally was named the student director but somehow “got recruited to play the part of Mortimer.” To say the least, David said he wasn’t too excited about learning so many lines in such a short time.

“My character (*Mortimer*) was a dramatic critic in the 40’s, who lived in Brooklyn and hated it. Although he was a whimp without much talent, I enjoyed playing the part,” commented the actor.

The play, David said, gave him the opportunity to make a lot of friends and see how many students were actually good actors.

Along with the all school play, David also made the Hoosier Theater’s rendition of *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

“At the Hoosier Theater, I played Lt. Rooney,” David cited. “For two weeks, we practiced three hours a day and performed six times.”

By Carolyn Chambers

All dressed up with no place to go, juniors Kelly Campbell and Stephanie Wilson get one final dress rehearsal in before show night.



All tied up, actor David Campbell experiences a little difficulty with Mark Overton.

The sound of music *Band takes Grand Champion Trophy, as choir sends five to state contest*

With music taken from the movie *Hook*, the Marching Cubs with drum majors junior Lori Cummins and sophomore Deena Sabelhaus took the field for competitions and half-time shows at all home football games. The band competed in four marching contests, edging out big time rival Columbus East for the Class 4A trophy at the Jeffersonville Sweepstakes. There, they also grabbed the Grand Champion trophy.

During halftime at home basketball games, the Pep Band belted out such favorite tunes as *Dr. Who*, *Friends in Low Places* and the perennial favorite *Rock Around the Clock*.

Every four years band members take a trip as a reward for their hard work and effort. This year sporting t-shirts with the logo *Band in the Bahamas*, 57 musicians boarded ship and sailed for the exciting and exotic southern island. While on the trip, they performed three concerts, two aboard ship and one in Nassau.

In the Solo and Ensemble Contest, 17 members qualified for state com-

petition. The Woodwind Ensemble, along with soloists junior Greg Pimlott, senior Lisa Cummins and Lori Cummins, received a rating two.

Originally scheduled to play Saturday, April 24, concert band members ran into a bit of trouble. Their performance for the ISSMA District Contest fell on the same day as the Junior-Senior Prom, History Day state finals and the Jeffersonville (Girls Track) Invitational. As a result, the musicians opted for a Friday night performance at Floyd Central High School. The band played *Liberty Bell March* and *Tally-Ho* by John Philip Sousa and *Havendance* by David R. Holsinger. There the band received a two rating for performance and a one for sight reading.

The choir performed many concerts, ranging from Union Station in Indianapolis to the Valley Choral Festival at South Dearborn High School. In May, both choirs from Madison and Floyd Central joined the Hanover College Acappella Choir for a concert.

At the Vocal Solo and Ensemble

Contest in January, soloists junior Mike Sooy, sophomore Kasey Andress, a quartet consisting of senior Jim Sedam, sophomore Luke Yu, junior Ken Bates and Sooy, all qualified for state. There, the choir had a clean sweep, with all five singers taking a one rating.

This year marked the first year of the All Women's Choir. This small but elite group of young women consisted of seven sophomores, two juniors and one senior.

The new group performed a number of concerts, including visits to local nursing homes and a Christmas performance at Union Station in Indianapolis.

On Senior Honor Day, top awards went to Jennifer Riedel, Choir Parents Scholarship; Jake Stuart, Music Theory Award; Jim Sedam, Senior Choir Award; Lane Rogers, John Philip Sousa Award; Lisa Cummins, Outstanding Senior Instrumentalist; David Connolly, Troy Pyles Memorial Scholarship.

By Maleesa Flowers



Like most students, juniors Shawn Hall and Eric Rector enjoy talking while watching the basketball game. This marked their second year to be part of the Pep Band.



While reading sheet music, sophomore Mark Overton and Graig Leatherbury sing in harmony. Five choir students advanced to state competition.

Keeping the beat, junior Lori Cummins takes charge and conducts the Pep Band. Lori and sophomore Deena Sabelhaus served as drum majors for the Marching Cubs.





That's Life

Love of music and love for the Lord brought together a group of very talented young men - Jim Sedam, Graig Leatherbury, Mike Sooy and John Brim. The four joined 1992 graduates Derron Poling and Brian Sorensen, along with youth minister Steve Pike, to create *7th Harmony* just over a year ago.

The group sang mostly acappella Christian music but did some rap by the famous group *D.C. Talk*. The name *7th* evolved because the group sports seven members. And of course, *Harmony*, because they sing acappella.

Since its birth, two members - Brim and Sorensen - have had to leave the group for various reasons. One, Sorensen went to Indiana University.

“

It is going to be hard to stick together with all of us graduating and moving on with our lives.

”

Jim Sedam

Four of the original members - Leatherbury, Sedam, Sorensen, and Poling - could be back together as they plan to attend IU. There, they may possibly start a new group. Back at home though, Pike said he hopes to get some new recruits.

The group performed several concerts in places such as Louisville, Georgetown and Madison. In May, the group hoped to perform at the Louisville Amphitheater to a crowd of 2,000 people.

By Maleesa Flowers

Practicing hard to learn the song, senior Ben Wells concentrates on his music. This made Bens' first year to be in the choir.



Band

Carrie Akers, Chris Akers, Josh Ash, Brent Baker, Robert Barker, Aaron Bonnett, Christy Brown, Ben Cardinal, Brent Chapman, Brent Childress, Tony Clark, Ginger Conby, David Connolly, Lisa Cummins, Lori Cummins, Kara Demarco, Kelly Eagleson, Bob Fanning, Malena Flowers, Shawn Hall, David Hearnie, Derrick Highie, Tatsuya Ishigaki, Gloria Johnson, Kris Kall, Briana Kinoy, Holly Kohane, Josh Laughlin, Tom Lubrig, Amanda Lyons, Jennifer Marriage, Rhonda McClure, Erika McVay, Christina Miller, Josh Miller, Tara Nethery, T.J. Obendorf, Christina Patton, Mandy Peters, Greg Pimlett, Eric Roeder, Leslie Richardson, Jennifer Russell, Amy Robinson, Anthony Rogers, Amy Rowlett, Deana Sabelhaus, Tonya Strable, Daryl Webster, Tim Webster, Meri Jo Werning, Kate Williams, Jill Wright

Choir

Kasey Andrews, Ken Bates, Stephanie Bennett, Shawna Childress, Amy Corbin, Danna Darbro, Micah Downing, Jill Drake, Patty Dukes, Amber Duprey, Jennifer Geyman, Mary Beth Hay, Melissa Jones, Tonya Jones, Carrie Kimmel, Felicity Landis, Jamie Landerburgh, Graig Leatherbury, Samantha McDonald, Mark Overton, Brandy Poddis, Jennifer Riedel, Lisa Roberts, Alison Sage, Rachel Saxe, Jim Sedam, Julia Schafer, Katherine Sommerfeld, Mike Sooy, Lori Spay, Cassie Steinhart, Angela Stockdale, Lisa Thewnow, Dana Varble, Yvonne Wallace, Ben Wells, Luke Yu

From drama to comedy

Auditorium spotlight shines on top five seniors each May

After weeks of anticipation, the 82nd Annual Custer Contest finally arrived in May. Started back in 1912 by Mr. A.S. Custer, the oratorical competition involves the top five members of the senior class. According to Mr. Custer's 82-year old directive, the 10-15 minute presentations must be memorized and given without the aid of props.

An all-girl team, this year's competitors included Raney Brogan, Eve Couch, Deanna Ford, Jenny Petscher and Lane Rogers. Co-salutatorian Josh McManis academically qualified for the distinction but could not participate because he had not attended Madison High School all four years, one of Mr. Custer's stipulations.

Ford, coached by Mr. Keith Alexander, kept the audience's attention with her dramatic performance

of *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* by Ernest J. Gaines. Ford went on to capture the \$100 first prize.

Coached by first year English teacher Mrs. Julie Sparks, Rogers took second with her colorful and funny performance of *The Star-Spangled Girl* by Neil Simon.

Couch, Brogan, and Petscher shared third, an equal rank position. Petscher chose a portion from *Anne Frank's Diary* with Mrs. Shirley Kloepfer as her coach. Mrs. Lavonne Zimmerman helped Brogan with her selection, *A Wife's Confession* by Guy de Maupassant. Assisted by Mr Bill Lindquist, Couch decided on *The Fall of the House of Usher* by Edgar Allan Poe.

By Maleesa Flowers

As if to be knocking on a door, Eve Couch practices her monologue, a dramatic presentation.



Getting ready for the big performance, Jenny Petscher rehearses her lines. Petscher took one of the three equal rank positions.



The 1993 Custer participants include Front Row Raney Brogan, Deanna Ford, Back Row Lane Rogers, Jenny Petscher and Eve Couch.

Talking on the phone with the police, Lane Rogers acts out a hilarious piece from *The Star-Spangled Girl*. Rogers received \$75 for second place.



That's Life

The Rogers' family is no stranger to the Custer Contest. Five family members of second place finisher Lane Rogers have participated in the prestigious event.

Starting all the back in 1914, her great uncle, Albert took first prize. Then came her great-grandfather Ernest. And then her father Charles. Lane said her father always tells the story that when he took part in the contest, the coach picked out his piece and he "absolutely hated it."

“

I had always wanted to do theatre. So I finally got my time in the spotlight.

”

Lane Rogers

Two of Lane's aunts also participated in the oratorical contest. Pam placed second. And Becky in a parody of *Romeo & Juliet* captured first place honors.

"The only advice my dad gave me was for me to choose a piece that I liked and to do something that was me," the co-salutatorian noted.

Besides attaining good grades, Lane also took an active role in extracurricular events. She held leadership positions in band, the academic teams and the newspaper staff. The senior also earned distinction as a National Merit finalist.

By Maleesa Flowers

In her performance of *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*, Deanna Ford holds a dead baby in her arms. Ford went on to win the event.



As an old feeble woman, Roney Brogan relates the tale of *A Wife's Confession*.

Winners everywhere

Senior Honor Day survives four hours of sticky heat

During the practice session the afternoon before, excitement filled the air as seniors lined up to rehearse Senior Honor Day procedures. Everyone knew the next morning's ceremony signaled the last day of school. Only graduation would remain.

In less than 24 hours, the practice drill turned into the real thing. Dress clothes replaced jeans and t-shirts and the tardy bell didn't apply anymore. Superintendent Dr. Homer Lawson welcomed the prospective graduates and their friends and family to Senior Honor Day 1993.

Before the ceremony ended shortly after 12 noon, \$45,750 had been awarded in scholarships and grants. The Miki Lee Memorial touched all. In July of 1992, Lee died in an automobile accident. Her sister Melissa Lee and close friend Greta Young presented the scholarship, which was set up for a female minority who planned to attend college.

From the business community, Wal-Mart awarded a \$1,000 grant to Lane Rogers, who plans to study

journalism at DePaw University.

Christy Steinhardt accepted the Rotary Lift Division Achievement Award of \$1,000 from company executive Mr. Gene Green. IVY TECH presented Jamee Eaton a \$500 grant.

Principal Roger Gallatin presented five students a Louis A. Ernst Scholarship, valued at \$2,000 per person. Winners included Wendy Carroll, Eve Couch, Todd Huffington, Kari Rusk and Melissa Spry. Interested in the nursing profession, Patty Dukes got the Peters Memorial Scholarship of \$250. Corey Perry picked up the Charles W. Adler automotive Memorial Scholarship of \$100.

Carrie Akers earned the Ruth Lytle Memorial, a \$100 grant. Mrs. Lytle's grand-daughter, a 1993 graduate, made the presentation. Later Tracy received her own award, a \$500 stipend from the Madison Moose Lodge.

The Extracurricular Awards ranged from medals, certificates and plaques to over \$3,000 in grants. The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) Scholarships went to Kim Stackhouse and Shane Baker. The Letterman Club elected Kevin Cammack and Chris Main as the re-

ipients of its scholarships, worth \$200 each. Hi-Y sponsor Jerry Dougan awarded \$100 grants to Doug Hobbs and Michael Harris.

Academic honors ranged from word processing, history, industrial arts, English to mathematics. Among the winners were Amy Miller, psychology; Roney Brogan, science; Marc Wenning, computerized accounting; Brian Blaylock, building trades; Tina Siites, human development; Larry Dunham, drafting/CADD; Jerry Petscher, social studies; Casey Brawner, machine trades; and David Vonch, drafting and design.

Between award presentations, the senior choir members sang *Like an Eagle* and *Always Remember*.

The Student Council gavel was passed from 1992-93 President Brandon Andress to next year's leader Joey Risk. Senior class president Cara Davis also presented the school key to T.J. Ohlendorf. As Mr. Gallatin gave the closing remarks, the seniors became excited and began to wiggle in their seats. They were oblivious to the sweltering heat. Only one more school function remained.

By Carolyn Chambers



Selected by their classmates, Josh Jenkins and Jennifer Young accept the Class Flirt superlatives from class sponsor Mr. Kim Deffenbaugh.



Enthusiastic seniors wait patiently for Honors Day to come to an end. The event lasted four hours.

Melissa Lee hugs Luana Adams, who along with Yvon Thorne and Katherine Sommerfeld, received the first Miki Lee Memorial Scholarship.



That's Life

For sure, someone will bring up the list of senior superlatives at the class reunion 20 years from now. Will the cutest couple still be cute, or will they even be together? Will the class flirts still be flirting? The 38 citations, voted on by the entire class, are an enjoyable senior tradition. The 1993 winners included *Best Dressed*- Scott Pyles & Kate Williams; *Friendliest*- Jim Sedam & Lori Gorrell; *Most Likely to Succeed* - David Connolly & Raney Brogan; *Cutest*- Brandon Andress & Sasha Keith; *Dizziest*- Mike Owens & June Creech; *Best Build and Figure* - Jason P. Cosby & Vanessa Thornton; *Cutest Senior Couple*- David Couch & Sandi Ferguson; *Most Appealing Smile*- Tim Ayler & Janie Burchett; *Class Clowns* - Jason F. Cosby & Chris Marnett; *Most Popular*- Brad Wehner & Jenny Wilson; *Most Athletic*- Michael Humes & Jenny Petscher; *Most Involved in School Activities* - John Dryden & Traci Cline; *Most Overall Talent* - Donmichael Thompson & Jennifer Marriage; *Most Class Spirit* - Jason Dunham & Kari Rusk; *Most Wit and Humor* Randy Dew & Carolyn Chambers; *Most Unpredictable* - Burton Chambers & Tonya Jones; *Class Flirts* - Josh Jenkins & Jennifer Young; and *Prettiest Eyes* - Jimmy Brown & Christy Shelton.

So in 20 years, seniors should be prepared because someone will bring the ole' high school yearbook to browse through and the superlative list will be a hit.

By Carolyn Chambers

Using music to say goodbye, senior choir members sing *Always Remember*.



Chris Basham accepts the computer programming award from Instructor Dan Herron.

The party's over

240 graduates say farewell to good ole' MCHS, as the year wraps up

As seniors marched to *Pomp and Circumstance*, a special feeling overcame the Class of 1993. The 130th commencement service marked the last time for seniors to be together as one. Over 4,000 family members and friends packed the Connor K. Salm Gymnasium to witness the passing of youth into adulthood.

Caught in controversy, Madison Consolidated seniors voted unanimously to hold prayer at graduation. The Supreme Court last year ruled against the religious tradition, unless it was student-initiated. In April, the Indiana Civil Liberties Union even threatened to sue any school corporation that included school-sponsored prayer if anyone objected.

While the audience and graduating class stood, Brandon Andress gave the Pledge of Allegiance and Invocation. Upon completion of the prayer, applause and cheer filled the gym. Like most, senior Lane Rogers said she did not consider herself particularly religious, "but there is something about the solemnity of a prayer on special occasions that appeals to me."

Sandi Ferguson gave the welcome.

Traci Cline and Christy Shelton presented the class history which focused on class achievements and personal memories, extending from kindergarten to the last day of school.

Twyla Scudder, attorney-at-law and a 1981 MCHS graduate, delivered the key address. Now a lawyer in Louisville, Ms. Scudder spoke of conquering barriers and aiming for the top. She noted the roadblocks in her life seemed to have come all at once, but she never gave up.

"If there is one thing I want you to remember is NEVER give up," Ms. Scudder emphasized.

The race for valedictorian and salutatorian honors finally ended with five seniors filling the top two spots. Raney Brogan, Deanna Ford and Jennifer Petscher tied for the No. 1 seed. Joshua McManis and Rogers finished close behind to capture the salutatorian ranking. Each speech reflected fond memories, personal triumphs and gratitude.

As Principal Roger Gallatin presented the Class of 1993 to Dr. Homer Lawson, superintendent of Madison Consolidated Schools, excitement

built. The moment had come. Yes, 13 years of waiting was finally over, as the roll call of graduates began.

After all was said and done, the members of the Class of 1993 took their seats to hear 7th Harmony, featuring '93 graduates Jimmy Sedam and Graig Leatherbury. Sighs and sadness ran throughout the class, as they sang *It's So Hard to Say Goodbye* by Boyz II Men. As the song wended down, the group received a standing ovation. And many graduates then realized it was hard to say goodbye.

Class president Cara Davis gave the farewell and led seniors in the turning of the tassel.

Kevin Cammack gave the benediction. And as the prayer ended, he noted, "Class of 1993, Good Luck and God Bless." Cammack then tossed his cap at the graduates. As his cap hurled through the air, others immediately followed. The celebration was on.

The MCHS grads marched to the beat of *Fanfare and Recessional* as they filed out of the gym for one last time.

By Carolyn Chambers



With a few minutes to spare before the big march to the gymnasium, Christina Butters and Carolyn Chambers fondly rehash old times.



Time ticks away as Kevin Cammack, Missy Spry and Casey Brawner prepare themselves for the big moment.

It's official as 240 graduates toss their caps off in celebration of reaching their 13-year goal.





That's Life

On May
30, 240
seniors
closed the

chapter on their high school career. When it was all over, memories ran deep. Some remembered the glory of winning baseball and softball sectionals. Others recalled the sight of red and white caps floating through the air at graduation. The 13-year journey all began in 1980, when mothers sent their precious, little, five year-old sons or daughters off to the first day of kindergarten. The Class of 1993 was on the loose. Elementary school became a time for youngsters to develop friendships and build memories. When the next phase of life hit seven years later, the Class of '93 found itself in a whole new world called junior high, and everything started all over again. There they found a gigantic building, different procedures and students from all over the school district. Then three years later, the Class of 1993 "crossed the ditch" to the high school. The first year seemed like a roller coaster. Experiences ranged from the joy of receiving the big driver's license to the sorrow of discovering a loved one had been assigned to the Gulf War, eventually known as *Desert Storm*. School activities, part-time jobs, athletic competition and studies quickly filled the next two years. Class colors were hunters green and peach, with the flower being peach carnations with white baby's breath. The motto simply stated *Our visions are clear, the goals are set: the times that await us will be the best ones yet.*

By Carolyn Chambers

Turning his tassel from left to right, Tim Dirksen realizes that his days as an MCHS student are officially over.



Is it on straight? Exchange student Sara Gracia gets a little help from a classmate with her mortarboard.

Pep Club

Students rekindle dying school spirit

Cheering the teams on and giving support constituted the goal of this year's 110 Pep Club members. With school spirit in a slump, the large member turnout brought hope of rejuvenated excitement to the games. Although, secretary Deanna Ford commented, "I think there are several people in the school who have potential to be leaders in school spirit. But we've had small participatory turnout."

Miss Pam Smith and Mrs. Kay Bentley sponsored the Cub fan club for the third year in a row. This year's Cub-loving officers included president - John Dryden, Vice President - Michael Humes, Secretary - Ford, and Treasurer - Kari Rusk.

The club raised money by selling pins proclaiming the love of various sports and continued sales with ever popular bumper stickers and license plates bearing the school logo.

This membership roster included Carrie Akers, Amy Allen, David Andrew, Kasey Andres, Carol Andrews, Brandi Ary, Mindy Aulbach, Tim Ayler, Johanna Backus, Tina Black, Tracy Barnes, Roney Brogan, Christy Brown, Janie Burchett, Kevin Cammack, Burton Chambers, Carolyn Chambers, Brooke Childress, Kendra Cole, Tiffany Cole, David Couch, Eve Couch, June Creech, Deanna Darbro, Jackie Demaree, Randy Dew, Jennifer Dixon, John Dryden, Tabitha Duncan, Amber

Duprey, Jeremy Everage, Sarah Eversole, Scott Feldhaus, Sandi Ferguson, Deanna Ford, Shannon Gettelfinger, Tom Gosman, Jackie Gross, Mary Hay, Brandie Hearne, Meredith Heiderman, Jeremy Herring, Darrin Hoepfner, Sarah Hofferth, Karie Hoffman, Curt Holcroft, Beth Horine, Robin Hossler, Kyle Housefield, Mike Howe, Michael Humes, Brooke Huntington, Katy Jackson, Amanda James, Josh Jenkins, Matt Johnson, Cathy Jones, Sarah Key, Shanon King, Carrie Kimmel, Heather Landry, Daina Laswell, Aimee Liter, Bev Liter, Lori Little, Kristie Lock, Heather Luellen, Michelle Lunsford, Amanda Lyon, Connie Miller, Elissa Miller, Amy Morris, Donna Noble, Michael Owens, Tiffany Park, Chasity Pender, Barbie Peters, Mandy Peters, Jenny Petscher, Rachael Pietrykowski, Mikel Pommerehn, Jenny Rector, Chad Reed, Kim Riley, Kendall Rogers, Jennifer Routon, Amy Rowlett, Kari Rusk, Kelly Rusk, Schafy Sauley, Jason Schafer, Julie Schafer, Shannon Scudder, Christy Shelton, Katherine Sommerfeld, Terri Southerland, Melissa Sprey, Cammi Steinhardt, Christy Steinhardt, Tiffany Stewart, Andrea Taff, Melissa Taylor, Michelle Tinker, Ulrika Tornquist, Kelley Tullis, Jeff Vaughn, Brad Wehner, Jenny Wilson, and Jill Wright.

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Super Bowl

Fine Arts team catches state title

Super Bowl swept area competition this year by placing first overall. A determined Fine Arts team, however, wanted more. The five-member team qualified for state finals where they captured first place honors. Members of the Fine Arts team included Aaron Bonnett, Brent Chapman, Orville Gentry, Greg Pimlott, and Robert Sundwick, captain. All competitions focused on the same topic, *History of Black Americans*.

At the awards Banquet in May, Sundwick received the Most Valuable Contributor Award, while Bonnett, Pimlott and Lane Rogers earned the Outstanding Academic Competition awards. Monica Benkert, Amanda Lyon and Sarah Hofferth won Rookie of the Year awards. Both Christy Canida and Tim Webster earned the Best Researcher citations. The Mental Attitude award went to Josh Ash.

Locally, the Super Bowl featured 23 members and six different teams - Fine Arts, Science, Math, Language Literature, Social Studies and Interdisciplinary. The members included

State champs, the Fine Arts team include Orville Gentry, Bob Sundwick, Greg Pimlott, Aaron Bonnett, and Brent Chapman.

Ash, Mindy Aulbach, Ken Bates, Benkert, Bonnett, David Campbell, Canida, Chapman, Eve Couch, Lisa Cummins, Gentry, Jennifer Hill, Sarah Hofferth, Tatsuya Ishigaki, Daniel Jenkins, Lyon, Jennifer Marriage, Tara Nethery, Pimlott, Rogers, Josh Sherman, Sundwick and Webster. Mr. Jerry Dougan, Mrs. Lorna Naylor, Mrs. Julie Sparks and Mrs. LaVonne Zimmerman served as coaches.

By Amy Vaughn



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In January, the Madison chapter hosted the District Career Development Conference, which involved schools throughout Southeastern Indiana.

As president of the Madison club and a state delegate, Amy McKinley also attended the Central Region Conference in Milwaukee, plus the National Career Development Conference in Orlando.

At the Annual Employer-Employee Banquet in May, top awards went to Belinda Whitham, Outstanding DECA Female; Jason F. Cosby, Outstanding DECA Male; Whitham, Attendance Award; Angee Griffin, Service Award; Susan Voris, Most Improved Award; and Brandy Speer, Academic Award.

On Senior Honor Day, Jason Koehler and McKinley received the

DECA awards.

Club officers, in addition to McKinley, included Vice President Jeremy Perkins, Secretary Frank Wilson, Treasurer Patricia Morris, Reporter Mickey Mullins, Historian Belinda Whitham and Parliamentarian Jason Koehler.

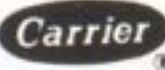
Additional members included Jason F. Cosby, Jason P. Cosby, Jimmy Graham, Griffin, Pam Handlon, Mike Humphrey, Brian James, Chad Johnson, Mark Jones, Wesley Lawson, Briana Montgomery, Eugene Moon, Larry Moore, Ed Owen, Blythe Pugh, Speer, John Stewart, and Voris. This marked Mr. Smith's 29th year as sponsor.

DECA MEMBERS *Front Row* Mickey Mullins, Blythe Pugh, Amy McKinley, Brandy Speer, and Angee Griffin *Middle Row* Mark Jones, Jason F. Cosby, Eugene Moon, Jason P. Cosby, Jason Koehler, Jimmy Graham, Patricia Morris, Frank Wilson, and Ed Owen *Back Row* Mike Humphrey, Jeremy Perkins, John Stewart, Belinda Whitham, Chad Johnson, Brian James, and Larry Moore



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VICA

Charitable efforts brighten holidays

Hard work and dedication contributed to VICA's successful year, individually and as a club.

Each year VICA coordinator Jim Risk accepts 20 students to join the program which allows students to attend school half a day and then work at designated sites the remaining four hours to learn job skills, as well as earn credit and money.

To raise funds for their annual dues, VICA students helped at company picnics for IKE, Kroger and Rotary Lift.

At the state VICA conference, Kim Stackhouse won third in the spelling and essay contest. Other Madison members in state competition included Carla Frazier, Angela Geyman, Paula Warren, and Marsha Lamb.

VICA also made the holidays brighter for several community families. VICA provided a complete dinner at Thanksgiving. Then for Christmas, the club financed another dinner, plus assisted families with toys and clothes.

At the annual Employer-Employee Banquet in May, several students received awards for their achievements. Shane Baker re-

ceived Outstanding VICA Male; Stackhouse, Outstanding VICA Female; Taffney Carlisle, Service Award; Frazier, Service Award; Geyman, Service Award; Lamb, Service Award; Warren, Service Award; Debbie Schmidt, Academic Award; Jeremy Dean, Attendance Award; and Tim Dirksen, Most Improved and Attendance Award.

On Senior Honor Day, the VICA scholarships of \$150 each went to Baker and Stackhouse.

VICA officers and members included President Shane Baker, Vice President Scott Cyrus, Co-Secretary Angela Geyman and Heidi Brown, Treasurer Marsha Lamb, Reporter Paula Warren, Parliamentarian Tim Dirksen, Historian Danny Gross. Members were Taffney Carlisle, Jeremy Dean, Pamela Edwards, Carla Frazier, Shanna (Glasgow) Griffin, Jeremy Luellen, Debbie Schmidt, Kim Stackhouse, Tina Sities, and Todd Van-Hoover.

By Jana Jenkins

VICA MEMBERS *Front Row* Shane Baker, Debbie Schmidt, Danny Gross, Angela Geyman, Tim Dirksen, Kim Stackhouse, and Jeremy Dean *Back Row* Jeremy Luellen, Carla Frazier, Shanna Glasgow Griffin, Tina Sities, Heidi Brown and Taffney Carlisle.



Chapter sends three to national contest

For the third consecutive year, the Business Professionals of America (BPA) had three students qualify for national competition. Out of 50,000 members nationwide, 3,500 earned the right to compete in the national contest at San Antonio, TX in early May. The Madison delegation, accompanied by sponsor Mrs. Donna Wheeler, included senior Tim Ayler, junior Meri Jo Wenning and senior Eve Couch. Senior Marc Wenning also accompanied the group to the four day conference but was not eligible to participate.

“

BPA was a fun and a great learning experience. I really enjoyed traveling to nationals.

”

Tim Ayler

Between contests, Ayler, Couch and Marc Wenning also took a 24 hour sightseeing expedition into nearby Mexico.

All events centered around the conference theme, *Soaring Above & Beyond*. Sessions included workshops and an election campaign.

Front Row Eve Couch, Carrie Akers, David Campbell, Tim Ayler, Marc Wenning. *Back Row* Sundi Ferguson, Lori Gorrell, Craig Leatherbury and Meri Jo Wenning.

Traveling expenses for area, state and national competition were paid through candy bar sales and donations from local industries and business.

In early spring, Madison brought home four awards from the state leadership conference in Indianapolis.

Lori Gorrell and Graig Leatherbury participated in district while Sundi Ferguson, David Campbell, Heidi Brown, Carrie Akers and Marc Wenning advanced to state. Couch qualified for national competition in payroll accounting and also received an award at state in the financial specialist event. Ayler was victorious in computerized accounting with Meri Jo Wenning placing in keyboarding.

On Senior Honor Day, Marc Wenning captured the computerized accounting medal with Ayler receiving the Business Professionals of America Award.

By Kim Cantrell



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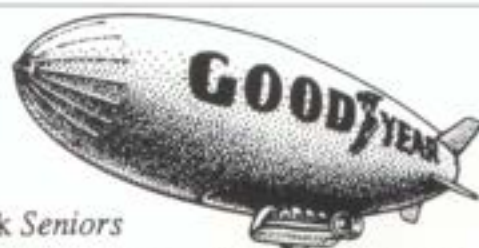
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Drama Club

Students find niche in entertainment

Led by English teacher Bill Lindquist, Drama Club members prided themselves on "uniting strangers into friends in less than a year." The group not only worked together long hours to entertain fellow students and the community, but also traveled together to study professional productions touring nearby Louisville and Clarksville. Long before the year ended, perfect strangers in August had become good friends.

By spring semester, 10 students had qualified for induction into the national Thespian Society. The honorees, who had to participate in 100 hours of drama-related work, included Kasey Andress, Christy Canida, Sara Hofferth, Samantha McDonald, Stephanie Nethery, Mark Overton, Greg Pimlott, Monica Tatera, Matt Shaffstall and Kelly Campbell.

At the annual drama banquet, top

honors went to Jennifer Marriage and Bob Sundwick, Best Senior Thespians; Overton and Nethery, Best Rookies; Mike Sooy and Kelly Campbell, Most Likely to Succeed; Orville Gentry and Hofferth, Biggest Buffoons; Sooy and Kelly Campbell, Most Overall Talent; David Campbell and Kelly Campbell, Hardest Workers.

On Senior Honor Day, Mr. Lindquist presented Thespian pins to David Campbell, Gentry, Gloria Johnson, Robyn Johnson, Kathleen King, Felicity Lamb, Graig Leatherbury, Marriage, Angie Stockdale, Sundwick, Jeff Waterman and Ben Wells.

DRAMA CLUB OFFICERS *Front Row* Kelly Campbell, Kathleen King, Stephanie Wilson. *Back Row* Orville Gentry and Mike Sooy.



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FFA members went home with an armload of hardware after the annual spring banquet, with Julie Elston and Ricky Blaylock winning top honors. Elston earned the Star Greenhand award and Blaylock the Star Chapter Farmer citation. Key winners included *Front Row* Bev Shook, Tonya Moore, Elston, Blaylock, Mike Hazelwood, Summer Gammons, Bud Graham and state sentinel Chad Ripburger. *Back Row* Jason Barnes, Regina Blaylock, Larry Graham (Honorary Chapter Farmer), Rodney Backus, Mike Aldridge, Kelly

Stucker, Billy Applegate, Dan Blaylock (Honorary Chapter Farmer), Brent Lindquist, Michael Stidham, Kris Woodfill and Andy Scroggins. The club also recognized the retiring officers - Ricky Blaylock, president; Lindquist, vice-president; Shook, secretary; Hazelwood, treasurer; Scroggins, reporter, Applegate, sentinel; and Deana Webster, district officer. Also 1992 graduate Dan Hart received the Jeffrey Bear Scholarship for an agricultural session at Purdue University. Mrs. Jill Deputy served as club sponsor.

Sunshine



Sunshine spread light by helping others. The club's biggest project was to purchase clothes for a needy family. Members included Linda Adams, Jodi Bell, Tara Bennett, Shannon Colber, Gwen Feutz (*vice-president*), Beth Foley, Laura Geyman (*fundraising chairman*),

Tammy Geyman, Amy Geisler (*treasurer*), Rhonda McClure, Jamie Mikesell (*secretary*), Jackie Morris, Dorothy Mullins, Jessica Smith, Lori Spry (*president*), Amy Sumner and Ginger Sutherland. English teacher Julie Sparks served as sponsor.

Foreign Language Clubs

Trips, parties, lots of fun become the norm

Spanish Club

With almost a dozen trips, parties, speakers, and fundraisers, it seemed as if something was always happening in Spanish Club.

The trips started with a September jaunt to Fiesta Indianapolis. The next excursion in February included a cultural experience at Chi Chi's in Clarksville. The last trip over spring break involved four students who caught the sights of Mexico.

Parties included celebrating the 500th anniversary of Columbus's voyage to the new world and the Hispanic Honor Society play.

Spanish Club also gave to the community, by caroling at the Madison Convalescent Center during the Christmas holidays. The singers later enjoyed a pizza party at Mr. Gatti's.

To help pay for all of this, several members made piñatas to sell at the Chatauqua of the Arts festival in late September.

Several speakers also came, such as Lola Dahlem, a Spanish Flamenco dancer; Samantha Heitz from Mexico; Sara Garcia from Spain; and Vicente Souza from Brazil.

One member, Doug Scott, also received the honor of being a Purdue University Junior Scholar in Spanish.

On Senior Honor Day, the club presented scholarships to Shelli Sloan, Josh McManis and Jenny Petscher. McManis and Petscher also captured the Spanish medals for outstanding academic performance.

Other club members included Daniel

Jenkins, Miranda Gilpin, Tammi Stewart, Michelle Hall, Darrin Hoepfner, Kevin Dunagan, Lisa Cummins, Angie Donover, Garcia Souza, Carrie Donovan, Christy Canida, Deanna Heartz, Amy Combs, Tenny Couch, Stephanie Tagnon, Kelly Campbell, Melissa Sonner, Beth Hughes, Jill Drake, Monique Scroggins, Buddy Woods, Jill Manaugh, Luana Adams, Gwen Feutz, Wendy Carroll, Chris Marnett, Claudia King, Tiffany Stewart, Terri Southerland, Sam Hunter, Donna Nobel, Matt Marshall, Celest Dattilo, Sarah Eversole, Ben Wells, Greg Pimlott, Josh Sherman, Robyn Johnson, Kari Flood, Stephanie Wilson, Mandy Peters, Lori Gray, Rhonda McClure, Brooke Huntington, Michelle Sonner, Candace Rosser, Rebekah Nagel, Stephanie Nolan, Meri Jo Wenning, Jim Sedam, Joey Risk, Holly Kohane, Kevin Cammack, Sasha Keith, Taleen Hobbs, Jackie Gross, Ken Bates, and Monica Benkert.

Club officers were McManis and Sloan, co-presidents; Huntington, vice president; Flood, secretary; Cummins, treasurer; and Adams and Garcia, co-historians. Mrs. Shirley Kloefer served as sponsor.

by Brad Vest

SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS *Front Row* Kari Flood, Lisa Cummins, Sara Garcia. *Back Row* Luana Adams, Josh McManis, Shelli Sloan and Brooke Huntington.



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French Club

Cultural experiences dominated French Club. While only seniors went to the French restaurant *Le Relais*, all members had the chance to see a French play in Louisville. Eight students also accompanied sponsor Mrs. Barbara Hill to France over spring break.

On Senior Honor Day, Deanna Ford captured the French medal for outstanding academic performance, as well as the \$150 club scholarship.

Other club members included Amy Allen, Michael Andrew, Clint Barnes, Tammy Boggs, Aaron Bonnett, Matthew Bush, Carolyn Chambers, Christian Cheatham, Brooke Childress, Traci Cline, Robert Cooper, Bryan Copeland, Lori Cummins, Jennifer Dixon, Emily Drennen, Michael Eades, Carin Flensburg, Maleesa

Flowers, Jennie Hill, Sara Hofferth, Will Konkle, Josh Laughlin, Bev Litter, Traci Lytle, Christina Miller, Elissa Miller, Elizabeth Nelson, Tara Nethery, Amy Rowlett, Helen Rowlison, April Royalty, Kari Rusk, Allison Sage, Dana Smith, Sarah Strange, Andrea Taff, Jayson Taylor, Vanessa Thornton, Michelle Tinker, Kelley Tullis, Daryl Webster, and Krista Newcomb.

Officers were Eder, president; Johnson, vice president; Key, secretary; Tagnon, treasurer; Burnett, sergeant at arms; and Ford and Lori Gorrell, co-historians.

by Brad Vest

FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS Lori Gorrell, Stephanie Tagnon, Deanna Ford, Michael Eder, Sara Key, and Matt Johnson.



German Club

Even though German Club remained the smallest of the language clubs, that didn't make it any less interesting.

Their cultural experiences, coordinated by club sponsor Mr. Doug Siefert, ranged from a German breakfast to dinner at a Louisville restaurant. Other fun events like the annual bowling/pizza party also kept them going.

On Senior Honor Day, the German medals for outstanding academic performance went to Nick Borns and Ulrika Tornqvist.

Other club members included Joel Applegate, Brent Baker, Jeremiah Baker, Kelly Block, Tony Campbell, Amanda Evans, Josh Fulton, Cara Hancock, Matt Hofferth, Jay Langsford, Thomas Lohrig, Amanda Lyon, Molly Pedigo, Jennifer Riedel, Gretchen Rimstidt, Lane Rogers, Heather Ryker, Deena Sabelhaus, Joshua Scott, Jason Scroggins, Donmichael Thompson, and Mysi Thornton.

By Brad Vest

GERMAN CLUB OFFICERS Nick Borns, Molly Pedigo, and Jay Langsford.



SADD

Mock wreck draws students' attention

Drug and alcohol abuse confronts the lives of many teens. Once again this year SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving, tried to inform students and help discourage the use of substance abuse.

“

The mock wreck made a lot of people think about the consequences of drinking and driving.

”

Jesi Brooks

During first semester, SADD pasted 750 smiley faces on hall corridors to let students know how special they were. Each smiley face boasted a student's name. Throughout the year, SADD also hosted several guest speakers, including Mr. George True of the Indiana State Police, Judge Fred Hoying, and students who had been drug and alcohol abuse victims.

Missy Spry and Amanda James participate in SADD's annual mock wreck.

At meetings, SADD organized group activities and watched films on substance abuse and drinking and driving. Goals for the year stressed the prevention of underage drinking, alcohol / drug abuse and drunk driving.

Keeping with tradition, students in April sponsored a mock wreck to encourage fellow teens not to drink and drive on prom night or any time. This year club members added an extra feature, a video to show the day before prom.

At the beginning of May, SADD produced and directed the play *Celebrate Life*, which was performed for the public and language arts department. Mrs. Ada Bear, adviser, said she felt the play had a powerful impact on students and community.

SADD also took part in a peer facilitator program called *Staying Alive*, which stressed a healthy life style and the importance of avoiding drug and alcohol abuse.

"Being SADD adviser has been a very rewarding personal experience for me," commented Mrs. Bear.

SADD officers included Tomeka Livers - president, Aimee Liter - vice president, Missy Spry - treasurer, Mandy Peters - secretary, and Jason Schafer - publicity director.

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PVE

Scroggins captures top banquet award

And the winner is ... That comment stirred up a lot of excitement at the annual Employer-Employee Awards Banquet in May for employers, vocational teachers and PVE students.

The answer delighted Andy Scroggins who received the Outstanding Student Award. Other key PVE winners included Jamie Richardson, Best Attitude; Briana Kinyon and Shawn Anderson, Perfect Attendance; Greg Boggs and Jim Hensley, Most Improved; and Shawn Stewart, the Endurance Award. The 100 Percent citation went to Lela New and Michelle Richardson, with David Dungan and Eric Tingle capturing the Academic Award.

PVE students spend half the day in the classroom discussing general business principles, learning how to fill out forms and participating in mock job

interview. After their classroom work, they travel to job sites in the community to learn more skills.

Like other groups, PVE too sponsored a fundraiser, selling candy bars. But club members also got a break from class and work. They participated in field trips to Squire Boone Caverns in Western Indiana and to Chi-Chi's restaurant in Clarksville. PVE also added to the holiday spirit with their annual Christmas reception for faculty and staff.

Officers were president - Andy Scroggins, vice president - Jamie Richards, secretary - Lynn Burton, co-treasurers - Mike Richardson and Jerry Austin, parliamentarian - Shawn Anderson, and reporter - Lela New.

Members included Joey Asby, Anderson, Boggs, Scott Branstetter, Alycia Brooks, Lynn Burton, Dungan, Hensley, Kinyon, Jennifer Melton, Lela New, Kevin Reed, Richardson, Shawn Stewart, and Tingle.

Mrs. Nancy Cheatham served as club adviser.

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Spell Bowl Team

One point difference between 1st and 2nd

For the second year in a row, the Spell Bowl team captured state runner-up honors in Division Class II. The squad correctly spelled 69 of their 80 words, just one point behind Princeton High School.

Tough state competition was by no means foreign to this group of spellers. In the five years that the competition has existed, Madison has been there five times with four state runner-up titles under its belt.

Also the squad was no slouch when it came to area competition either, as Madison has taken first place five out of five times.

Talk about good spelling, at the state competition five students only missed one word. Three of the team members

- Aaron Bonnett, Christy Canida and Christina Miller- spelled all their words correctly.

Other members of the team included Lane Rogers, Amanda Evans, Monica Benkert, Sarah Hofferth, Mindy Aulbach and Donnmichael Thompson. Mrs. Lorna Naylor, Mr. Jerry Dougan and Mrs. LaVonne Zimmerman served as coaches.

SPELL BOWL TEAM MEMBERS

Front Row Academic Coordinator Lorna Naylor, Christy Canida, Mindy Aulbach, Donnmichael Thompson, Aaron Bonnett, Coach LaVonne Zimmerman. *Back Row* Lane Rogers, Christina Miller, Amanda Evans, Monica Benkert, Sarah Hofferth and Coach Jerry Dougan.



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Lettermen Club

Cammack, Main win \$200 scholarships

Thirty-six athletes became members of one of the school's best known organizations, Lettermen Club. Fellow students have watched these guys hit home runs, score touchdowns and hit baskets to set school records. To qualify for club membership, athletes had to participate in one or more sports ranging from basketball, baseball, wrestling, football, to track.

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”

Mr. Gary O'Neal

On Senior Honor Day, Kevin Cammack and Chris Main received the club's two scholarships, valued at \$200 each. Cammack plans to attend DePauw University with Main headed to Taylor University.

Members sold pretzels and soft

drinks at home basketball games, with proceeds going toward the scholarships and athletic improvements for the school.

Lettermen officers included Cammack, junior Brian Scroggins, senior Jeff Vaughn, and junior Tom Cheatham.

Other club members comprised seniors David Andres, Buddy Asher, Jason F. Cosby, David Couch, John Dryden, Kevin Dunagan, Scott Feldhaus, Mike Galbreath, Tom Gosman, Mike Harris, Curt Holcroft, Michael Humes, Josh Jenkins, Jamie Laufer, Josh McManis, Main, Morey Nay, Mike Owens, Chad Reed, Brad Wehner, and Charles Tice; juniors Michael Andrew, Ryan Bell, Shane Cahall, Christian Cheatham, Bryan Copeland, Mike Howe, Israel O'Neal, Scott Sandusky, Tyson Skinner, and Matt Johnson; sophomores Gage Brogan, Ryan Cooper, Larry Eaglin, Jeremy Getz, Matt Leininger, Rice Sparks, and Jason Perry. Mr. O'Neal sponsored the club.

By Babette Ritchie

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National Honor Society

43 students qualify for academic honors

The National Honor Society induction spring semester featured a long list of students. To become a member of the academic group, a student had to maintain a 3.33 or above grade point average, demonstrate student leadership, exhibit good character, and be of service to both school and community.

Throughout the year, the organization sponsored several events, such as Christmas hall decorating, the March of Dimes Walk America, community recycling, and the End of March Meals for the Elderly. Members also provided tutoring service to fellow students.

At the induction ceremony, Dr. Richard Althoff, assistant superintendent of Madison Consolidated Schools, congratulated the 43 inductees on their academic success.

Officers were Luana Adams-president, Sam Hunter-vice president, Wendy Carroll-secretary, Chris Marnett-secretary, and Deanna Ford-treasurer.

Students tapped for National Honor Society distinction included seniors Amy Allen, Tim Ayler, Aaron Bonnett, Meredith Heiderman, Todd Huffington, Christina (Robyn) Johnson, Traci Lytle, Taunya Roark and Ulrika Tornquist; juniors Michael Andrew, Josh Ash, Brent Baker, Kelly

Campbell, Christian Cheatham, Bryan Copeland, Carrie Donovan, Kelly Eagleson, Kari Flood, Michelle Hall, Elizabeth Hughes, Tatsuya Ishigaki, Carrie James, Holly Kohane, Joey Lauderbaugh, Andy Lutz, Matthew Marshall, John Melton, Elizabeth Nelson, Krista Newcom, Joshua Newell, Stephanie Nolan, Tommi Ohlendorf, Molly Pimlott, Amy Robinson, Brian Scroggins, Joshua Sherman, Angela Sommer, Melissa Sonner, Melissa Spry, Tammi Stewart, Monica Tatera, and Tim Webster.

Members who were inducted as juniors included Luana Adams, Roney Brogan, Kevin Cammack, Wendy Carroll, David Connolly, Eve Couch, Lisa Cummins, Jennifer Dixon, Sandi Ferguson, Deanna Ford, Sam Hunter, Amanda James, Chris Marnett, Josh McManis, Jenny Petscher, Lane Rogers, Shelli Sloan, Kate Williams, and Natalie Williams.

On Senior Honor Day, Adams, Carroll and Marnett received the club scholarships. Counselor Kim Deffenbaugh served as sponsor.

By Brande Butler

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS Luana Adams, Sam Hunter, Wendy Carroll, Chris Marnett and Deanna Ford.

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Student Council

First Mini Olympics sets new precedent

Forty-three students took on the task of voicing classmates' opinions and getting involved in the community, when they signed up for Student Council. Coming up with new ideas and neat things to do took a lot of hard work. With budget and time tight, some plans didn't always follow through but the ones that did met success, like the very first Mini Olympics and Hawaiian luau dance.

“

It was tough making all the plans and getting everything together, but when prom night came, it was well worth it.

”

T.J. Ohlendorf

The Olympics featured events such as indoor soccer, football, ping pong, wiffleball, volleyball, and broom ball. The senior class attained the most wins and received a life saver ring that read *Mini O Champs, Senior Class of 93*. The ring is hoped to be passed down with every win of the Olympics. Council members also sponsored the Homecoming dance, decorating con-

tests, and a canned food drive at Christmastime. In the Homecoming float contest, juniors swept first place honors with their entry ... *In 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue. In 1992 we will sink the Panthers too.*

The junior class once again raised money for prom expenses by selling magazines. Junior T.J. Ohlendorf commented, "It was tough making all the plans and getting everything together, but when prom night came, it was well worth it. The decorations were awesome and everyone looked great."

To generate funds for other projects, council members also sold stickers that said *Madison Consolidated High School Cubs*.

Members included Brandon Andress, Jimmy Sedam, Bev Liter, Kate Williams, Cara Davis, Sandi Ferguson, Christy Shelton, Traci Cline, Roney Brogan, Jason Dunham, Sarah Eversole, Shannon Gettelfinger, Carrie Hart, Anna Kahn, Morey Nay, Shelli Sloan, Christy Steinhardt, Cathy Thomas, Charles Tice, Jenny Wilson, LeeAnn Griffin, Julie Lehue, Jill Manaug, Gretchen Rimstidt, Jodi Risk, Joey Risk, Amy Robinson, Ohlendorf, Kelly Eagleson, Amy Vaughn, Patrick West, Tabi Lytle, Kelly Rusk, Kasey Andress, Sarah Bear, Raimi Black, Kyla Gatewood, Christina McKay, Kevin Risk, Aubrey Schroeder, Michelle Shelton, Holly Risk, and Dana Smith.

On Senior Honor Day, Liter and Gettelfinger received the council scholarships, valued at \$200 each.

By Jesi Brooks



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS President Brandon Andress, Vice-President Jimmy Sedam, Secretary Bev Liter and Treasurer Kate Williams.

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JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS President Joey Risk, Vice-president Amy Robinson, Secretary T.J. Ohlendorf and Treasurer Kelly Eagleson.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS President Amy Vaughn, Vice-President Patrick West, Secretary Kelly Rusk and Treasurer Tabi Lytle.

The warm spring evening and lots of fast dancing makes the punch line a popular spot for senior Kevin Dunagan and fellow promgoers.

Like most prom couples, Melissa Taylor and date arrive early for the traditional prom pictures which were taken by Cameo Color of Columbus, IN - the senior class photographer.



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FHA

Members organize daycare project

Future Homemakers of America, the only school organization emphasizing personal growth with the family and home as its central focus, practiced family and lifelong skills.

About 20 small children participated in FHA's community day care center that gave students experience in working with young children. Members also gained insight into child development and family growth through their work at Girls Club Inc. At the community agency, the club also earned \$75 by placing second in a tree trimming contest.

“

**Everyone has
leadership potential.
FHA tries to
identify and develop
this quality.**

”

Mrs. Sarah Whitaker

The girls appreciated the win, but donated the money back to Girls Club, so it could benefit others. FHA also remembered the older citizens of the community, not just at holiday time but throughout the year. The club periodically visited local nurs-

ing homes to add cheer and brighten the day.

The club also attained personal honors. President Mitizi Brewer and Blythe Pugh won gold medals at the State Leadership Conference in Indianapolis. The convention focused on drug and alcohol abuse, teenage pregnancy, AIDS, and other social issues facing today's teenagers.

To raise money for such trips, FHA sold candy, canisters, wrapping paper, holiday cards, and stuffed animals.

To be a member of this family oriented club, each student had to be enrolled or have taken a home economics course. FHA officers were President Brewer and Vice President Shawna Childress.

Sponsor Mrs. Sara Whitaker stated that FHA tries to develop personal leadership, commitment and community involvement.

The Indiana Association of FHA also recognized the Madison chapter for being an improved organization and extended Madison its Champion Award.

Members included Linda Adams, Brandy Speer, Pugh, Brewer, Jennifer Joslin, Childress, Jill Drake, and Jenny Lamb.

On Senior Honor Day, Brewer received the FHA medal for outstanding performance.

By Babette Ritchie

FHA Club officers include Blythe Pugh, Shawna Childress and Brandy Speer.



Annual fundraisers benefit five charities

Hi-Y, the high school YMCA, believes in creating, maintaining and extending standards of Christian living throughout the home and community.

Members raised over \$1,000 at their concession booth so they could help the less fortunate in the community.

Doug Hobbs, president, stated, "I accepted the presidency because I wanted to lead the club, help others, and assure its future." Bob Sundwick said he too enjoyed being in Hi-Y because "we do a lot for the community, and I enjoy doing things for my town."

“

Hi-Y stresses clean living and service to others.

”

Mr. Jerry Dougan

To fulfill their mission, members sold pizza and coke at basketball games and during the Christmas season the group encouraged students to donate their lunch money one day so others could eat. Profits went to charitable projects such as the Salvation Army, Good Samaritan Minis-

tries, Jefferson County Youth Shelter, World Service and the International Bible Society.

The group also used the proceeds from their projects to fund two, \$200 scholarships. On Senior Honor Day, Hobbs and Michael Harris received the grants. Sponsor Mr. Jerry Dougan then also announced Sundwick as Hi-Y Man of the Year.

Officers included Hobbs; Bryan Sides, vice president; Sundwick and David Dunagan, co-treasurers; Harris, secretary; Andy Hoskins, chaplain; and Jeremy Lynch, sergeant-of-arms. This marked Mr. Dougan's 26th year as Hi-Y sponsor.

By Patrick A. West

Club members vote Bob Sundwick Hi-Y Man of the Year.



HI-Y MEMBERS *Front Row* Doug Hobbs, Bryan Sides, Micheal Harris, Bob Sundwick, David Dunagan, Jeremy Lynch, Andy Hoskins. *Back Row*

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Academic Decathlon

Team wins state runner-up honors

The Decathlon team finished the year winning first in invitational, first in area and second in state competition.

According to Coach Lorna Naylor, the group did quite well at Martinsville even though it was the group's first invitational. Greg Pimlott received honors for the most points on the team, and Bob Sundwick earned six ribbons, one for each testing area.

At the area contest, the group competed against four other schools and and took home a total of 58 medals for the nine areas of competition. Sundwick captured top varsity student honors and earned nine first place medals and two second place citations. A happy Sundwick noted, "It was great to win all those medals."

At the state level, the academic crew won runner-up honors. The team won 11 medals, with Pimlott attaining one first place and three second places, Donmicheal Thompson a third place, Tim Webster a first place, David Campbell a third and Sundwick one first place and three second place awards.

For the past five years, the team has qualified for state. Last year Madison earned runner-up honors and repeated

that achievement again this year.

At Senior Honor Day, Lane Rogers earned the Academic Competition Contribution Award and Sundwick won the Most Valuable Contributor honor.

The team included Josh Ash, Pimlott, Rogers, Aaron Bonnett, Thompson, Webster, Campbell, Orville Gentry, Sundwick, and coaches Jerry Dougan, LaVonne Zimmerman and Naylor.

By Patrick A. West

Coach Jerry Dougan



Decathlon Team Members *Front Row* Coach Lorna Naylor, Orville Gentry, Tim Webster, Aaron Bonnett, Josh Ash, Coach LaVonne Zimmerman *Back*

Row Greg Pimlott, Lane Rogers, David Campbell, Bob Sundwick, Donmicheal Thompson and Coach Jerry Dougan.

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In a pre-game ritual, girls swim members chant for victory. The squad went undefeated in the regular season.



During a JV football game, Andy Hoskins gets examined for a possible foot injury.

Chris Main
 Sports, Darkroom
"No more deadlines. Time to party!"



Tiffany Park
 Seniors, Sports
"Being a senior, I wanted to contribute to the school."



Shelli Sloan
 Seniors, Sports
"We tried to preserve all the great senior memories."



Cathy Thomas
 Cover, Endsheets, Opening, Closing, Divisions
"It's been worth all the effort."



Charles Tice
 Sports, Darkroom
"I made a lot of nice friends through yearbook."



Mahisco Staff

NEED WE SAY MORE

Need We Say More. As winter passed into spring, seniors particularly had mixed emotions about the end of another school year. They not only had experienced a good time, but now had to say good-bye to many close friends. Liking the thought of independence and dwelling more on the future than the present, many caught "senioritis." But the annual class luncheon brought everyone together one last time before the more formal gatherings of Senior Honor Day and graduation. The 264-slide show highlighted the good

times of the past 12 years. Everyone tried to keep dry eyes, but occasionally tears flowed anyway ... from both laughter and sadness. It was then, that it hit. Seniors would soon go their separate ways. The school board ruled on many controversial issues throughout the year. In February, the trustees voted to bring the ninth-grade back to the high school commencing with the

'95-96 school year. Such a move would necessitate a \$9.6 million renovation for the high school, including a new food court and a third floor, but the decision still remained up-in-

Although the administration tried to convince the graduating class not to throw their caps, the class of 1993 could not resist the temptation to celebrate together at the conclusion of graduation ceremonies.



The school's first luau was a success as evidenced by the outrageous fashions and smiles of seniors Jamie Laufer, Cathy Thomas, Charles Tice and Shannon Gettelfinger.



The day began at 7 a.m. with 16 seniors learning how city government operates.

Brooke Huntington and Donmichael Thompson presided as co-mayor and co-city attorney. Joining Mayor Morris Wooden in an inspection of property,

For the first time ever, Student Government Day features co-mayors- Donmichael Thompson and Brooke Huntington.

they had the opportunity to sign a Mayoral Declaration which was read at the Public Works meeting. They also put together a resolution and assisted City Attorney Bill Jenner in writing an Open Container Ordinance that was read by Thompson at the City Council meeting that night. Shelli Sloan called Government Day "a great experience." The

senior said she learned a lot about the function of various offices. Other participants included Nick Borns, Wendy Carroll, Carin Flensburg, Deanna Ford, Sara Garcia, Shannon Gettelfinger, Matt Hofferth, Sam Hunter, Jay Langsford, Amy Miller, Jenny Petscher, Jeff Waterman and Natalie Williams.

by Carol Andrews

NEED WE SAY



the air as late as July! In public schools, because of the new U.S. Supreme Court ruling last June, prayer had to be student-initiated to be included in commencement ceremonies. The class also voted to host an open baccalaureate before graduation. The school board, however, made one decision that made most very happy. Because of Southern Indiana's deepest snowfall in 15 years, Superintendent Dr. Homer Lawson canceled two school days. Many students took advantage, from sledding, ice skating, skiing to just sleeping in.

Hey, **Need We Say More.** We could feel the spirit that floated around during the girl's sectional week, as the Lady Cubs defeated the Scottsburg Warriorettes 71-67 in four overtimes. This wasn't the only sport the girls dominated. The girl's track team also had a good season, breaking many records and sending 12 to

regionals. Ending the year, softball captured sectionals along with boys baseball. Academics didn't slow down after first semester either. Superbowl traveled to Indianapolis winning the state title in the Fine Arts division.



Along with students from SADD, many local agencies also participated in the mock accident that attempts to illustrate the consequences of drinking and driving.



Class president Cara Davis hands flowers over to TJ Ohlendorf to carry them to his family and dedication it takes to be a successful president.



For five consecutive nights, enthusiasm filled the gym for the first annual Madison Mini-Olympics. Each night included different events ranging from indoor volleyball, broomball, soccer, indoor football, wiffleball to pingpong. The grand finale included

Warming by the bomb fire, Amy Vaughn drinks her Hawaiian drink out of a coconut.

lifesaver, banana, potato and hula hoop passes; obstacle course, whistle song, pie eating contests, tri-cycle, three legged, sack, wheelbarrow and centipede races; and a tug o' war. The luau dance held after the grand finale included refreshments and a bonfire. The juniors won the volleyball dual with the seniors capturing the trophies in broomball,

soccer, wiffleball, and pingpong. Sophomore Debbie Alvey, who participated in volleyball and soccer, commented she "had fun and a good attitude prevailed among the students involved." Senior Charles Tice termed "the Mini-Olympics a success because everyone that came out to play had fun."

by Carol Andrews

A team of 38 students participated in the Knowledge Master Open, ranking 327 out of 1,681 high schools in the U.S., and sixth out of 34 schools in the state. In journalism, Carrie Donovan earned a one week summer internship with The *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

If we didn't say more, we knew that *Channel One* news would say everything, and bring the issues closer. Much happened during the second semester, with cult leader David Koresh of Texas brainwashing many followers to obey his teachings and believing he was Jesus. We'll never forget his manipulating actions that resulted in a warehouse fire killing nearly 90 children and adult cult members. Bigger issues hit, such as President Clinton proposing that homosexuals legally serve in the military once again. At the Trades Center in New York City, where an estimated 100,000 people work every day, a bomb blast injured hundreds and killed at least eight people. This not only threatened the "Big Apple," but marked the first terrorist attack in the United States.

When spring arrived, we knew that the end of the year loomed near. Shorts and t-shirts showed up throughout the halls, with the advent of hot weather. The hot May sun that seeped into our non air-conditioned building made us tired and more excited about getting out of school. But despite the 80 degree weather, Student Council managed to pull off a successful school first, the *Mini Olympics*. Attention spans decreased as students realized the year was ending and finals were soon approaching. Everyone went through a lot together, but survived. Along with shouts, tears and hugs, graduation and the last day of school made us only remember the good times we shared.

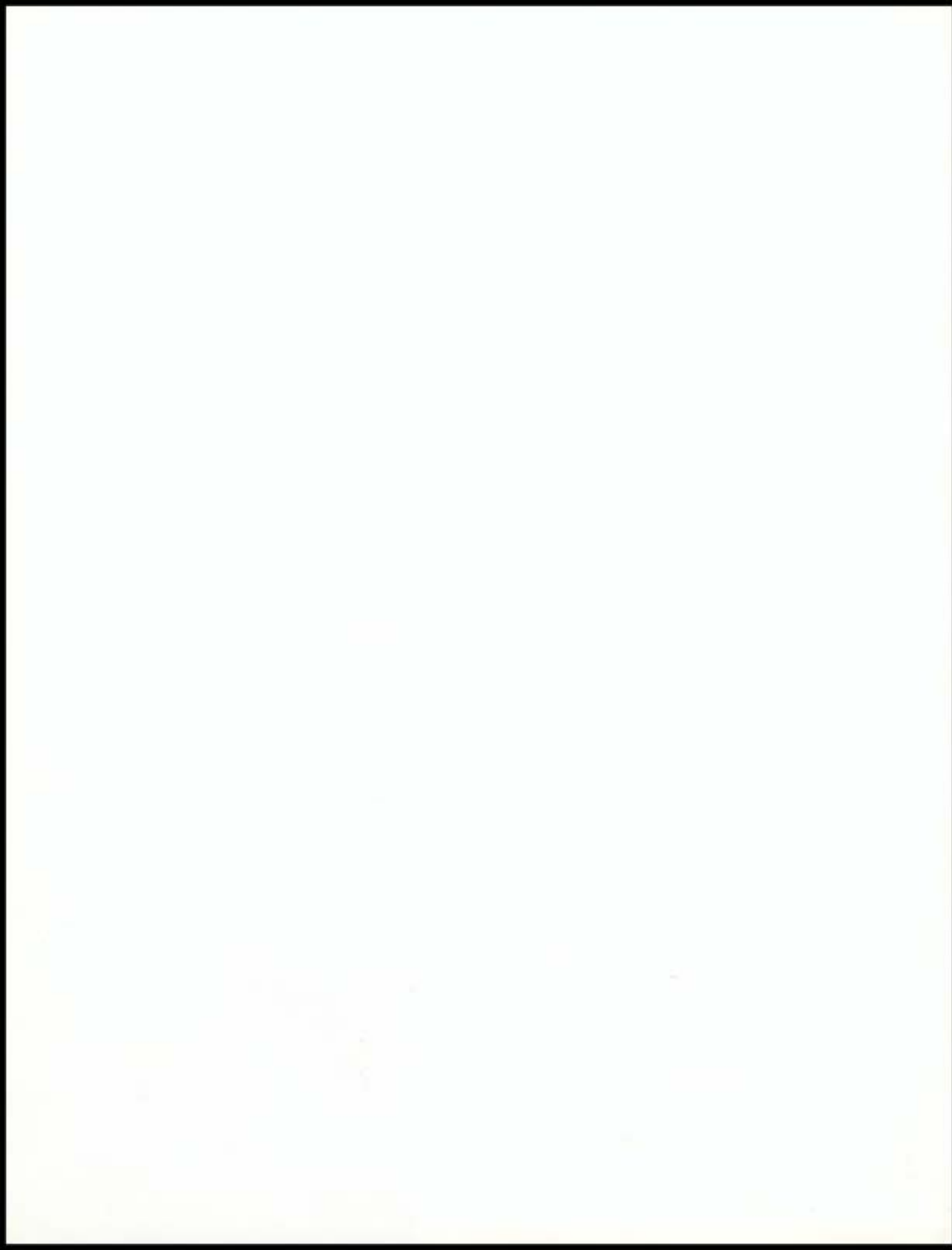
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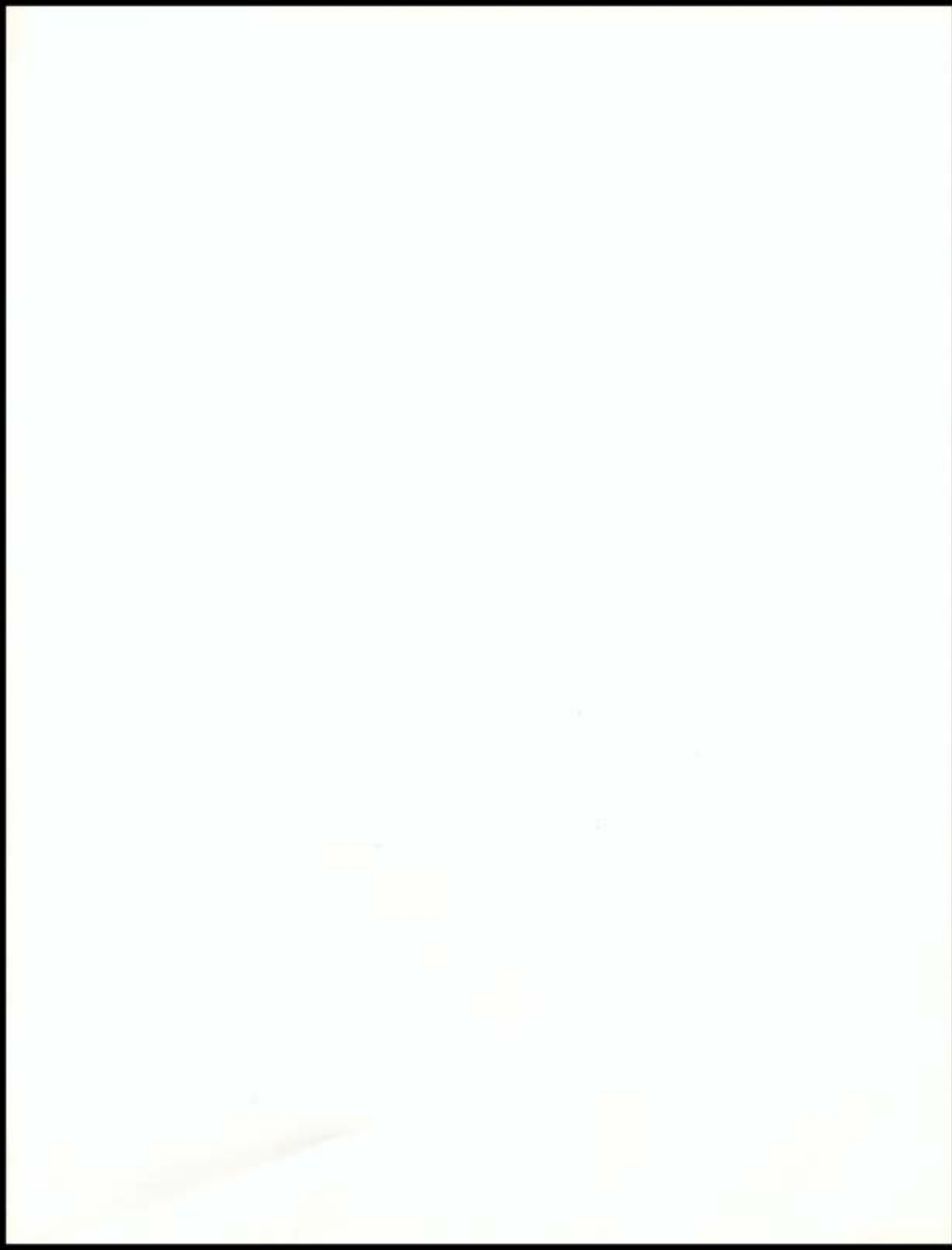


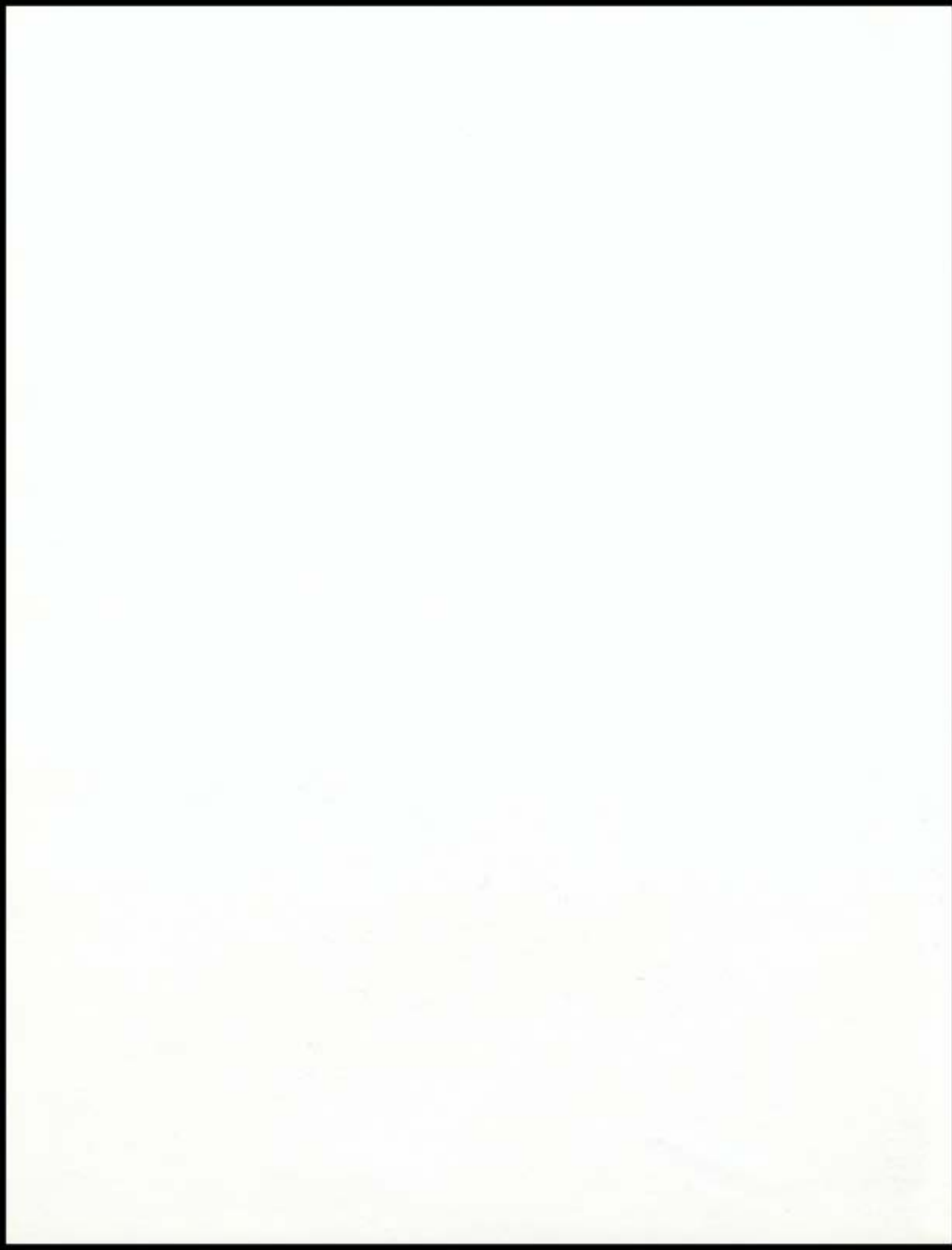
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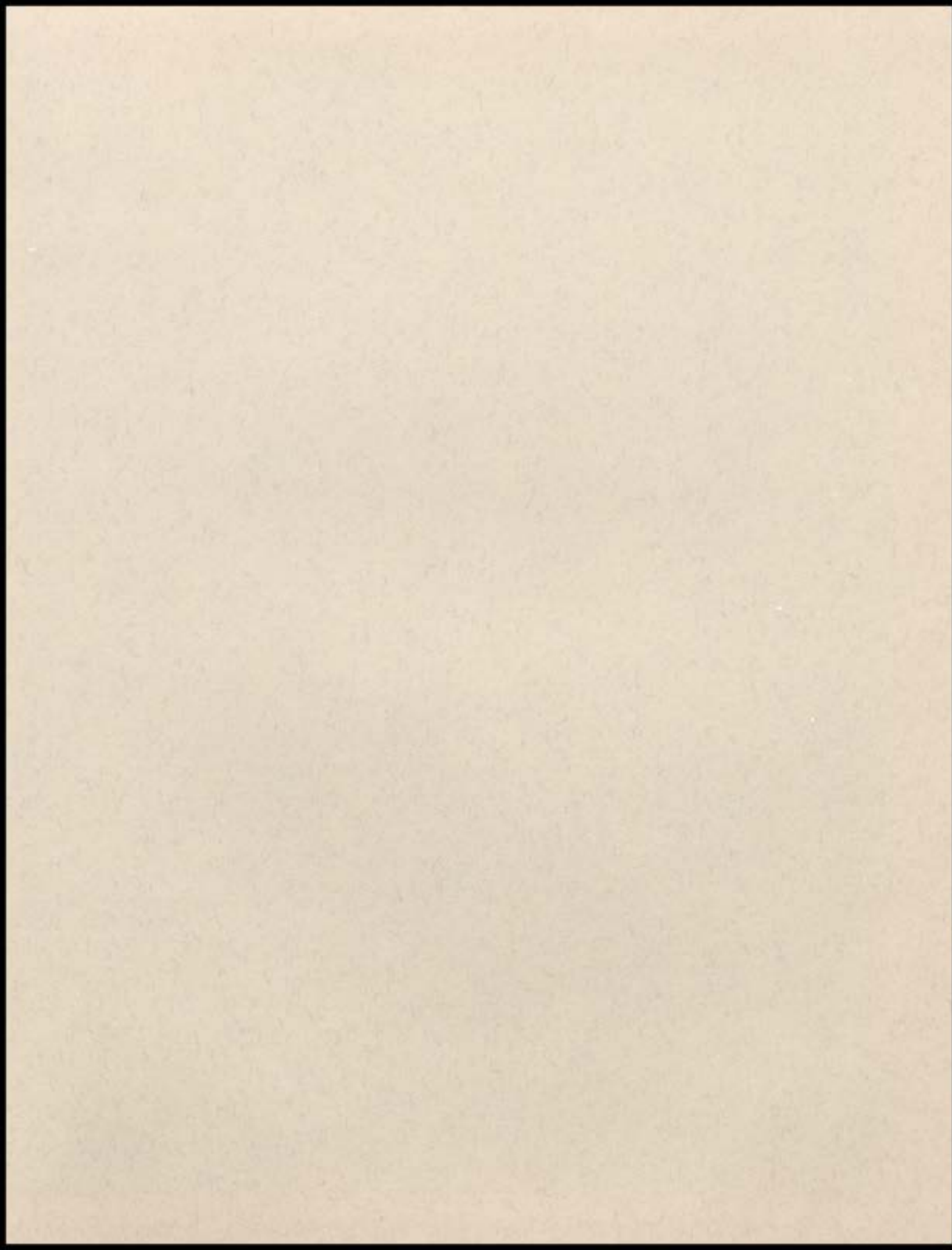


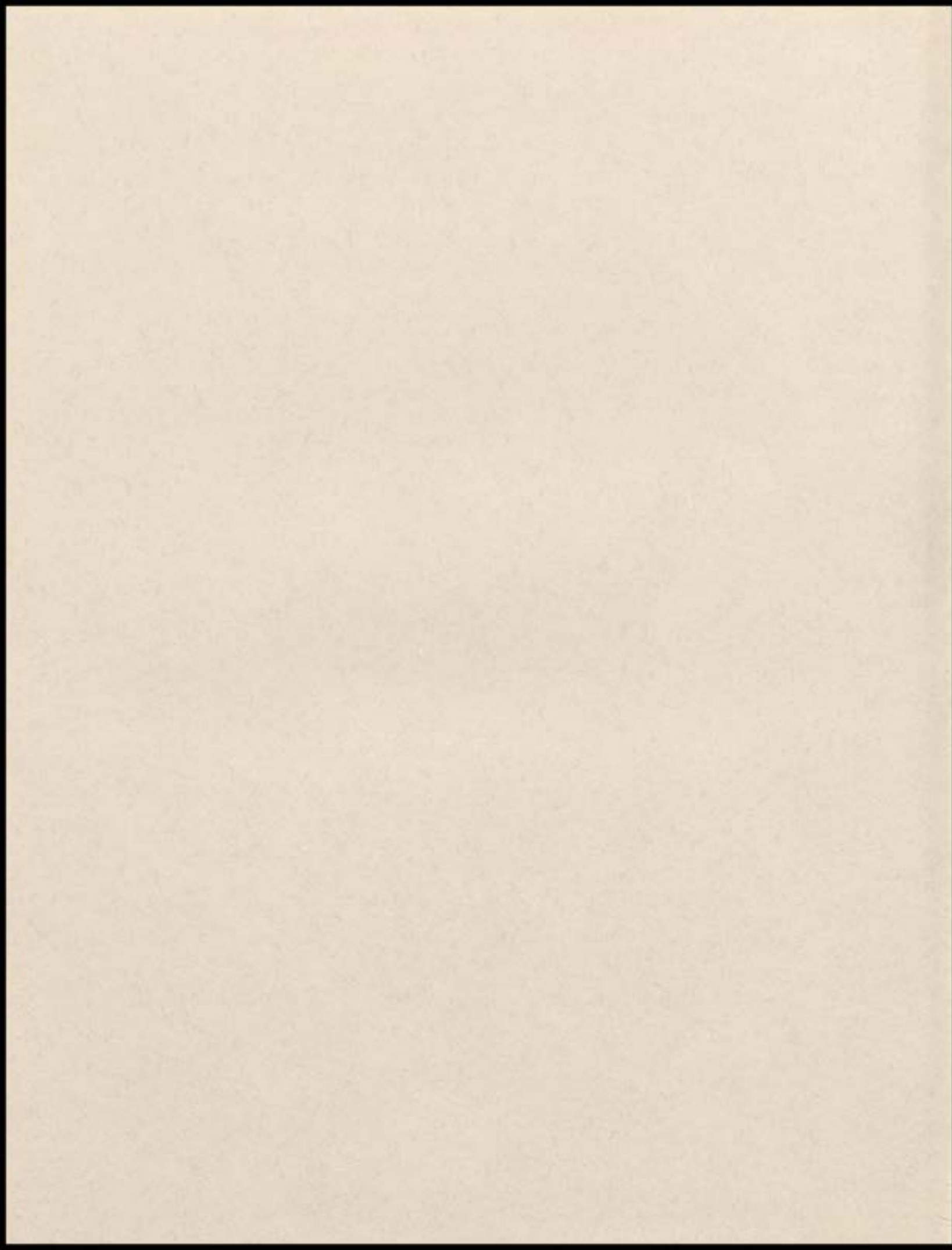
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