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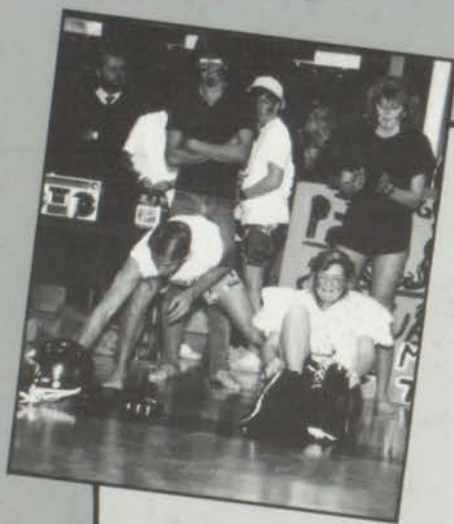
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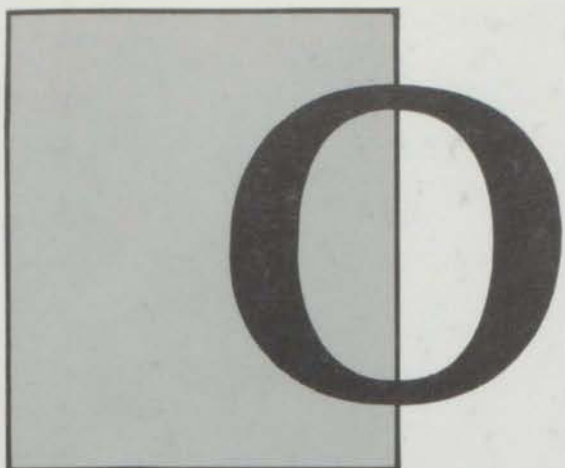
Seniors prepare to make a run for it. Pat Russell helps Jennifer Albright get dressed for the uniform race.

—P. Hamilton

In proper dissecting attire, freshmen Dean VandenHeede, Gretchen King, and Gail Devenney get acquainted with a fetal pig.

—G. Wheeler





ur stage was set. It was a brand new year with a different act to perform. New actors appeared, scene changes were made, and the old costumes were replaced. We improved it and polished it to make our show a success. Together, we were Dressing Up Our Act.

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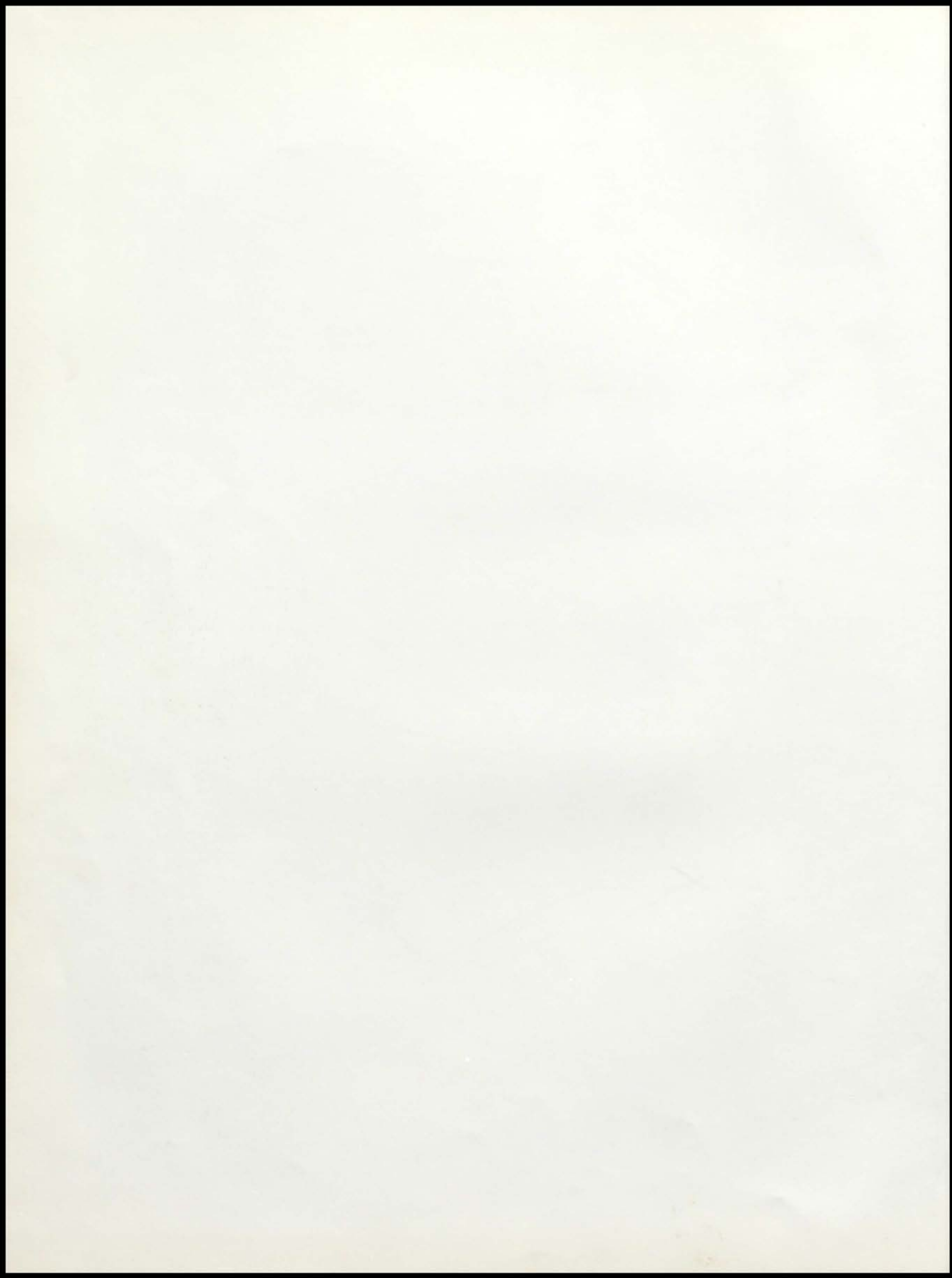
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Workers put up a temporary walkway while renovating a storefront downtown.

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# W e're dressing up our act

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## — Taking a break

On the trumpet, senior Dave Chapple plays "That's What Friends Are For." The band accompanied him in the song which was dedicated to all of the friends who helped the band to purchase their new uniforms. — Conway Studio

## — Special feature

Enjoying the sunshine, Aaron Hisler and Chad Hazel discuss their first weeks at school. The east entrance makes a nice place to take it easy during lunch or after school. — G. Wheeler



# P reparing the cast

It took each of us to pull it off. We were all involved in some way. Before the curtain opened on a new year, custodians polished floors, scrubbed lockers and put the desks in tidy rows. Lunchroom workers planned the menus, as teachers worked on lesson plans and freshened the bulletin boards.

Students left the lazy days of summer behind and selected new clothes, made promises to get all A's, and anticipated

the first football game and dance. All the cast was poised and ready for the show to begin.

Costumes for this performance had changed. Oversized, unstructured clothes were the accepted look. In addition, we dressed up the band members and athletes. Thanks to community support, the marching band donned spiffy new uniforms when they marched in the Detroit Thanksgiving Day Parade on

national television. New home and away uniforms were sported by girls' swim, boys' varsity football and both boys' and girls' varsity basketball players.

Of course, dress-up days of homecoming and Spirit Festival gave everyone the opportunity to change costumes. Everyday school clothes were transformed into togas, cowboy gear and pajamas.

We dressed up our attendance policy with the MHS Everyday effort. T-shirts were designed and distributed to students having perfect attendance for the first semester. Attitudes were influenced to convince students to be in school each day.

How we looked and acted made our cast unique. But this year was to be special, like no other production before or after it. The performance was to begin, and we dressed up for it.



## Team support

During Homecoming, the cheerleaders dressed up the fountain. — G. Wheeler

## College bound

Dressed for college day are front: Tiffany Wagner, Kristin Spears, Mark Costa, second: Shari Hartung, Kelly O'Dowd, Tony Charameda, David Trine, Lara Hartman, David Gushiken, third: Dan Clark, Mari Delaney, Sally Hatcher, B. C. Larson, fourth: Trent Wakenight, Laura Sedlak. — G. Wheeler







## Warming up

On the first day of school an assembly was held. Mr. Robert Currie, assistant principal, talks about changes in the school policies. — P. Hamilton



## Clean-up crew

Picking up trash from the school grounds, Karen Dean, junior, participates in Project Pride. Efforts were combined from both students and faculty. — L. Sedlak

## Fan devotion

Dressed appropriately for the rainy weather during the football game against Lakeview is Beth Brockie. The game was played at C.W. Post Field because of a flooded Lakeview field. — D. Wheeler



# Setting the stage

The building, grounds, and entire community became the stage and setting.

Improvement began on I-94 during the summer. That brought about detoured traffic and closed ramps. The finished product made the whole entrance to Marshall more attractive.

Further improvements were made in the downtown area. The storefront of the former Murphy store was renovated. A Downtown Im-

provement Committee initiated work to paint, clean up and improve the appearance of the alley fronts of stores.

In preparation for the celebration of the 150th birthday of Michigan, merchants and homeowners made special effort to spruce-up their buildings before Michigan Week in May.

Improvements were included at the high school. A tar coating was placed on the roof and an asphalt sealer over

the parking lot. New carpeting was placed in the administrative offices and in the band room to give a fresh, new look. Another update was the installation of a sensitive security monitoring system.

Mrs. Kathryn Kinney, English teacher, and Mr. Tom Reynolds, physical education teacher, initiated "Project Pride." During this effort students and teachers worked side by side on the school grounds. They used yard tools to prune shrubs, rake leaves, and fill garbage bags with trash. It was an exhausting two hours, but left us with polished surroundings.

The stage was ready for all that the cast had to offer. Grounds and buildings, as well as attitudes and appearances were refreshed. We were all ready for whatever parts we were to play.



## A chorus line

JV cheerleaders show their spirit as they lead the sophomore class in cheers during homecoming. The sophomores placed third overall.

—P. Hamilton

## Burning up

Firemen approach the flames on the roof of the music department. A small fire started as a result of a roofing job that was being completed. —T. Hayes







## Art perfection

Taking advantage of the sun, Joey Grzeskowiak, Kenn Cowgill, Rockne Klein, Greg McPherson, Steve Hoeltzel, and Greg Brubaker do their work outside.

—G. Wheeler

## Getting formal

On stage, seniors Eric Rayner and Alissa Walters rehearse a scene from "West Side Story." These two played Tony and Maria, the lead roles.

—T. Hayes

## Float critics

Giving suggestions on the senior float are Diane Rollins, Denise Snodgrass, Kevin Davis, and Kirk Lusch. Floats were used instead of lawn displays.

—P. Hamilton



## Spirit dance

Trying to reach their goal of getting Chief Ben-Eagle out of his teepee, Mr. John Walton, Mr. Tom Duffey, Mr. Tom Reynolds, Mr. Brian Burns, and Mr. Robert Currie lead the entire student body. This skit set the tone for the Spirit Festival events. — G. Wheeler

### What did you do to dress up your act?

"To break from my classes and homework, I head for the dances and just party!" — Kelly Malinowski, freshman

Spirit Festival and homecoming are what takes me away from school. It might not get me totally away, but it's really fun to work with your friends. Everyone seems so close when you are building a lawn display that your whole class can be proud of. You just don't think about the pressures of school when you're having so much fun." — Lisa Miller, junior



## Here it comes

While Todd Feltman, Annette McDonagh, Mike Faulkner, Mindi Allen, Linda Mitchell, Shawn Brownell, and Kevin Giannunzio pass the ball, they must also concentrate to catch it. This homecoming event takes hand and eye coordination. — D. Trine

## Wrap it up!

Being preserved by Mark Monk, Kelly O'Dowd goes round and round. The mummy event keeps the students wrapped up in Spirit Festival competition. Spirit Festival takes place during the winter sports to boost the student body spirits. — T. Hayes







# Take Five...

There comes a time when students should just "Take Five." They need a break from the pressures of work, studies, and SCHOOL! It is important for them to release their anxieties and stress. Most students did this by taking part in special activities and, while at it, they learned a lot.

Homecoming and Spirit Festival brought out much excitement and renewed spirit in everyone. During both events, students spent most of their time building floats, window displays, and practicing events. At the end of the week they had a feeling of accomplishment and unity. These weeks were a welcome chance to take a break from routine studies and schedules.

Junior Miss was an event that let the senior girls show their abilities as students and display talents. It gave them a chance to earn extra scholarship money and helped them build confidence. Junior Miss was a time that let the girls grow closer together as friends.

Summer vacation was when students took leave from organized school. They visited other countries, different parts of America, or the beaches that Michigan has to offer. With friends or by themselves, they learned about different lands and created new friendships.

Plays offered an important opportunity for students to express themselves. It took time for students to learn their lines and dance routines. The accomplishment of their efforts was shown through each performance. It was a good way for participants and the audience to "Take Five" from an ordinary day.

The J-Hop was enjoyed by juniors and their guests. A rented car or expensive restaurant before the dance, could be part of the special night. This was an elegant chance to escape the routine of an ordinary date. The day after the prom, students traditionally took off for Cedar Point or Lake Michigan for a day with a group of friends.

When most students took time out of their studying, they released all their worries, reinforced their friendships, and learned many valuable things. Students needed to "Take Five" from their busy schedule so they could learn from life and not just from a book.



## Summer break

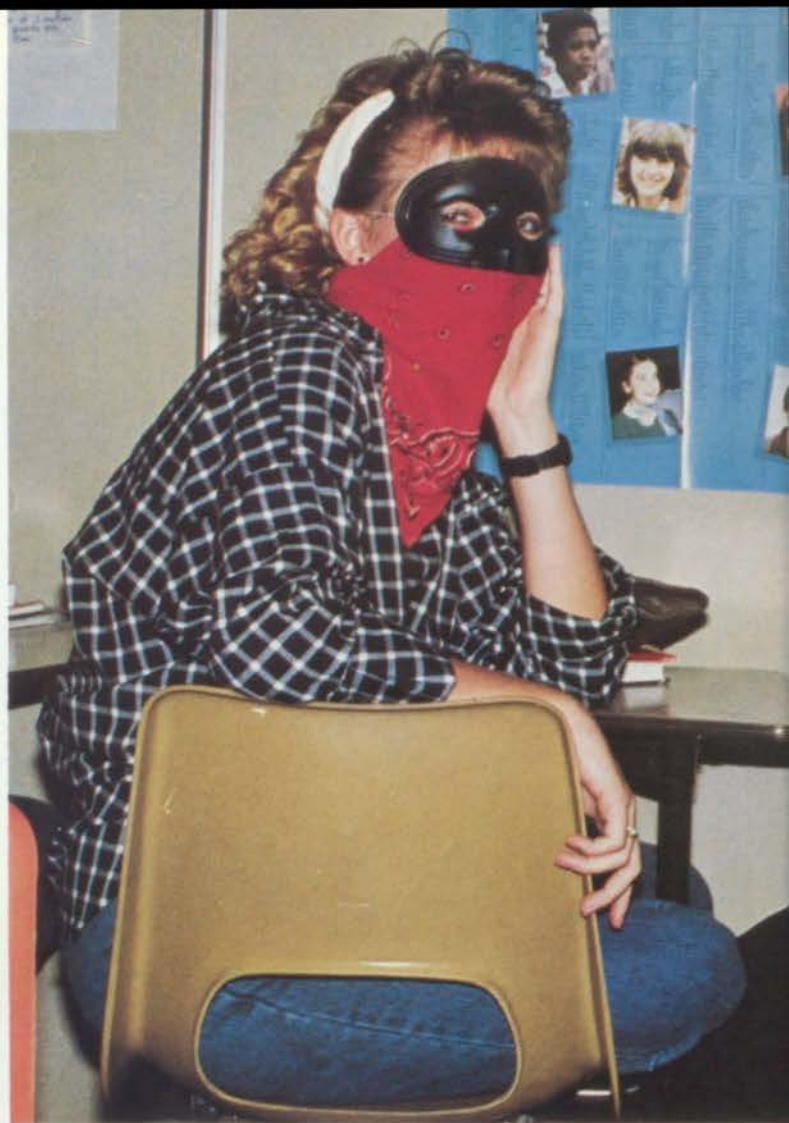
Taking a week from his summer vacation, Steve Wheeler hikes in Wilderness State Park. This park is located near the Mackinac Bridge and is filled with many marked trails. Summer vacation is a time where students take trips to places in Michigan or around the country. — D.

Wheeler



IS THIS JESSE JAMES AND AN-NIE OAKLEY? No, junior Angie Rhoades and senior Kalie Brisson are getting in the cowboy mood. Country/Western Day was one of the many dress up days. —P. Hamilton

HOORAY FOR JUNIORS. The junior entry took first place with its spectacular Hanzel and Gretel lawn display. The juniors also took first place in overall homecoming standings. —G. Wheeler



# UNLEASHED emotions

## Students display their true Homecoming Spirit

Excitement was obvious. The questions on everyone's mind were . . . What class will win the class competition? What will the lawn displays look like? Will our team win the game? Homecoming was finally here. "I look forward to homecoming because it brings spirit out in everyone," commented Beth Brockie, senior.

Spirit and unity of the student body began with the traditional dress up days. Monday was Tropical Day and following that were two new days, Clash Day on Tuesday and Western Day on Wednesday. Thursday was the most comfortable day, Pajama Day, or Toga Day for seniors. Friday, of course, was Red and Black Day. To start off the class competition, the seniors

had the overall highest percentage of dress up day participation.

Hard work and dedication were major parts of homecoming. With the announcement of the theme, "Fairy Tales," it was time again to get together with the sponsors and build a display. A new idea was putting the display on wheels to help with the transportation of it. "At first I thought it was a neat idea to put the float on a wagon, but on the way to the high school, everything fell off it!" commented Casey Currier, sophomore.

Sponsors for the classes were Mr. Floyd Beneker, Mr. Richard Murphy, and Mr. Kelley Williams, freshmen; Mrs. Becky Schmidt and Mr. Ken Machata, sophomores;

Mr. Ben Armstrong, juniors; and sponsors for the seniors were Mr. Brian Burns and Mr. Robert Currie.

Due to a teachers' inservice afternoon, school was dismissed at 10:45 on homecoming Friday. The traditional homecoming assembly of events took place during second and third hours. "Waiting to be dismissed to the assembly was okay until the band started playing in the halls, then everyone wanted to leave," commented Sara Donnelly, junior.

After being dismissed from the assembly, students swarmed to their lawn displays to work on the finishing touches. By the time the judges appeared, every display was complete and in place.

After the introduction of the Homecoming Court, the game began. With help from all the fans, parents, and cheerleaders, the football team pulled off a victory against the Sturgis Trojans. "It was a fun game to play in, and everyone was there to cheer us on," commented Matt Davis, junior.

Though the game was over, homecoming was not. After the game, the student body fled to the cafeteria for the "Cinderella Ball." Thanks to the cheerleaders it was a new idea to have a semi-formal dance. "I thought it was a neat idea because we'd never done it before, plus I got a new outfit to wear to it," commented Sarah Schmidt, senior.





**BANG YOU'RE DEAD.** Steve Hoeltzel and Kirk Lusch, seniors, are ready for an old time shoot-out. The seniors did well in homecoming, taking second place.  
—P. Hamilton



**RELAXED.** "Lounging is the only way to go," says junior Karen Dean, as she pretends to make her airplane reservation for the tropics. "A Day in the Tropics" was the most popular dress-up day for students. —P. Hamilton



**SHOOT FOR TWO.** Sophomore Keith Edwards "dunks" the football as his classmates watch. Avoiding the spin on the football makes this a challenging event.  
—D. Gushiken

**WAKE UP.** Just getting out of bed are freshmen Shannon Banfield, Lisa Paccetti, Corky Elyea, and Holly Petty. They stall as they sleepwalk back to class.  
—P. Hamilton



**A QUICK COVER UP.** Up on his toes, Bruce Schroeder, junior, tries to catch a jelly bean while Mrs. Linda Redman officiates the catch. The Jelly Bean Toss is one of many events that creates suspense. — D. Gushiken

**A KISS FOR LUCK.** Trying to push the ball with her nose, senior Betsy Hayes, shows her homecoming spirit. Being in this event means getting your knees dirty and your nose sore. With a fourth place in this event the seniors added one point to their score. — E. Marsh

**DIG IN!** As classmates yell, Joe Costa and Libby Lawrence, freshman, stuff their faces with Big Macs. They ended up with a fourth place in this event. — D. Gushiken



# THRILLER

## it was defeat and triumph

### *Events play a role in homecoming*

Let the games begin! Events of homecoming brought out the athletic ability, sportsmanship, unity, and participation of the student body. "It seemed to me that there was more class participation than in previous years," stated senior Alison McKeever.

Thursday night started with the competitions and ended with the traditional bonfire. Some events were: Grocery Cart Race, Hula Hoop, and Football Kick. "These events were really exciting. I was amazed by the class spirit and enthusiasm. I had a great time," stated Maggie LaPietra, freshman. At the end of the evening, the seniors were in the lead by one point over the

juniors.

"I thought the bonfire was a spirit-filled, rowdy, get-together which helped unite the classes," commented senior Sarah Schmidt.

After first hour Friday morning, students piled into the gym. "I felt confident that we were going to beat the freshmen, and I was excited that I was going to be in the Football Toss," explained Mike Faulkner, sophomore.

Events on Friday were: Big Mac Eating Contest, Gunny Sack Race, Football Hike, Jelly Bean Toss, and the Uniform Race. "I really think the Big Mac Eating Contest was cool and the events showed our school spirit and enthusiasm," explained Lori Cook, sophomore.

Mr. Rich Hulkow, head varsity football coach, introduced the members of the team. "It was really wild to see that most of the varsity team was made up of juniors. As we said at homecoming, juniors are as sweet as they come. If you thought we were bad now, wait til' next year!" commented Amy Goodrich, junior.

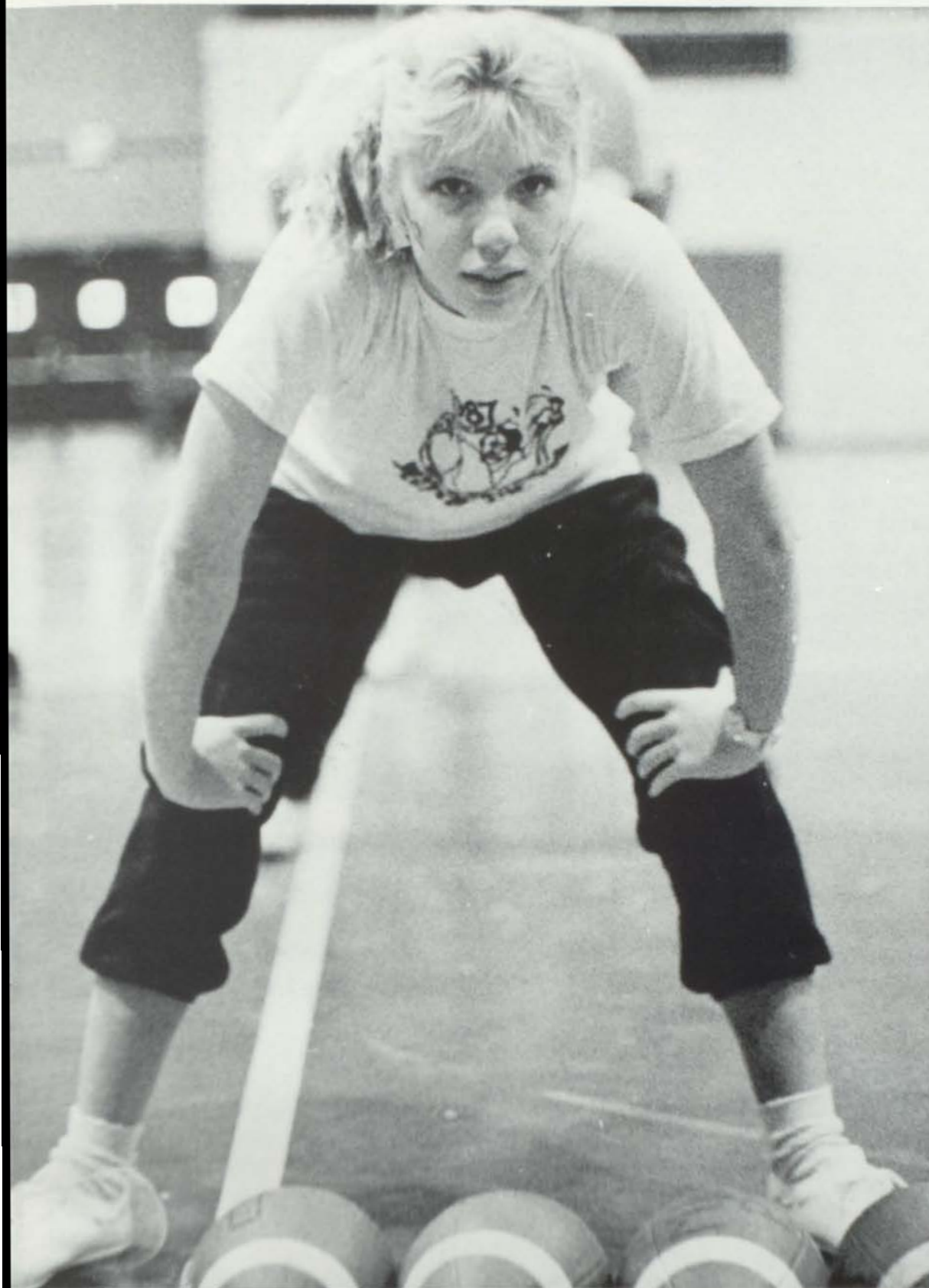
Afterwards, Mr. Brian Burns riled up the student body with a chant that he inspired. "We are the pride of MHS, and we know we are the best. We are the Redskins!"

Through the events, the freshmen and the sophomore classes were very close. "Being as close as we were, I didn't know who would

win, and it made it very nerve racking," explained freshman Jamie White. The winning of the lawn display competition propelled the juniors to first place, overall.

"I was really happy to have our class do so well in homecoming. We had practiced events for so long and worked so hard on our lawn display, that our class really came together and had a lot of fun in the process. We had a great sponsor, Mr. Armstrong, and he really was the person responsible for our class being so united. With a lot of hard work and planning, he was able to guide the juniors to win Homecoming 86!" stated Junior Class president, Marla Overhiser.





**READY, SET, HIKE!** As Susie Peck, senior, gets ready to pass the balls to Victor Barroso, senior, she takes a deep breath for confidence. The team of seniors took first in this event. — *D. Trine*

**EACH DAY HAS ITS UPS AND DOWNS.** While the students anticipate who will win the jump rope contest, Christina Pratt and Bill Vavrina, sophomores, jump in time. The jumping team took fourth in this event. — *S. Hatcher*



**UNITED AFFAIR.** Dressing for the events Front: Sabrina Hunter, Jackie Ramos, Becky Bidwell, David Chapple, David Gushiken, Janine Gardner, Tyler Clifton, Kristina Buckenburger, Wendy Harwood; Second: Tiffany Wagner, Trina Metzger, Heather Belcher, Sara Slater, Lara Hartman, Laura Sedlak, Laura Fairles; Third: Ann Youngdahl, Tony Charameda, Catherine Swender, Sally Trine, Chris Schmeichel, David Trine, Andy Tuck, Mitch Mathews. — *D. Gushiken*

**WE ARE THE PRIDE OF MHS.** Cheerleaders and the entire student body feel the spirit of the chant. Mr. Tom Reynolds holds the sign which was inspired by Mr. Brian Burns. — *G. Wheeler*



# POLISHED and poised

## Student body chooses royalty to reign

Election of the Homecoming Court was in each homeroom. The main topic of discussion was, "Who are you going to vote for?"

"Being selected to represent my class was an honor and an experience I'll never forget," replied junior Sheila Dunn.

"When I heard my name called I was honored, because it was my name they read; and mad, because I didn't know what to do, and happy, because my class picked me," added freshman Daniel Ramon.

Before the game, the court members paraded in Corvette and Cadillac convertibles down the track to their seats.

"Even though sitting down by the track was cold, I was really honored to represent my class. I was nervous, but managed to get through the night tripping only once on my dress," said sophomore Karen Lee.

Senior members, Bill Wheeler and Craig Turner, played in the football game against Sturgis, which ended with a victory.

"It was a highlight of the season to beat Sturgis for homecoming. The Cadillac convertible Lara and I rode in was so special, it even had a phone in it," replied King Bill Wheeler.

"It was a great honor to be chosen to represent my class and school. It was a great experience and I'll never forget it," replied senior Terri Laing.

"Being on the Homecoming Court was a very special honor. I think the entire court realized this and that made it extra special," said Queen Lara Baremor.

After the game, everyone marched to the cafeteria for the Homecoming Dance sponsored by the cheerleaders. "The dance was a success, but also a lot of hard work trying to get it ready," said junior Mari Delaney.

The theme for the Homecoming dance was "Cinderella's Ball." Entertainment for the evening was a live band. "I thought that having a live band was a change of pace. It was something new and a great way to end an exciting homecoming week," replied senior Eric Strader.



**ELEGANCE.** Freshmen Monaya Erickson and Daniel Ramon enjoy a sunny fall afternoon on the grounds of Bear Creek Inn. "When they announced my name, I was very surprised," said Monaya.

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**SERENITY.** Pausing before entering the lobby are sophomores Karen Lee and Eric LaFleur. "I really enjoyed going out to Bear Creek Inn for pictures. The scenery was beautiful," replied Karen.

**LET THE SUN SHINE ON.** Showing off their formal attire are Daniel Ramon and Monaya Erickson, freshmen; Eric LaFleur and Karen Lee, sophomores; Mark VanderWeg and Sheila Dunn, juniors; Terry Laing and Craig Turner, seniors; and Lara Baremor and Bill Wheeler, King and Queen.





**SENIOR ROYALTY.** Bear Creek Inn is the perfect place to spend a glorious afternoon. King Bill Wheeler and Queen Lara Baremor, along with senior escort, Craig Turner, and attendant, Terri Laing, relax in the lobby.

**FAIRY TALES.** Entering the gates of the grounds of Bear Creek Inn are junior attendant Sheila Dunn and her escort, Mark VanderWeg. "I really felt honored that the members of my class would think highly enough to choose me," replied Mark.



**THE ENVELOPE, PLEASE.** Winners of the Junior Miss awards were: Janine Gardner, for her talent, a piano performance of "Für Elise", and second runner-up; Kristin Spears, third runner-up; Lara Baremor, Poise and Appearance, and Junior Miss; Lisa Baker, Scholastic Achievement; Kimberlee Boody, Spirit of Junior Miss; Alissa Walters, for her performance of "Much More", Physical Fitness, and first runner-up. — *D. Gushiken*

**ENJOYING EVERY MINUTE.** Doing a peppy dance to the song "School Days" is Jennifer Moffat. "Junior Miss was so much fun, I didn't want it to end!" commented Jennifer. — *T. Charameda*



**PERFECT FORM.** First runner-up, Alissa Walters, expresses her grace. Alissa also won the Physical Fitness, and the Connie Simpson Creative and Performing Arts award for her singing and acting performance to the song "Much More" from the musical "Fantastiks." — *T. Hayes*

**CONGRATULATIONS, LARA.** Full of smiles, 1986 Junior Miss, Tammy Brownell, encourages a tearful Lara Baremor, who was crowned Junior Miss 1987. — *D. Gushiken*



# COMPETITION at its best

## Seniors strive for coveted Junior Miss title

In order to allow the winner time to prepare for state competition, the Marshall Junior Miss competition was moved to an earlier date and was held all in one evening.

"The talent this year was exceptional," mentioned Lara Baremor. Talents varied from singing and dancing, to acting, piano playing, and other creative performances.

Working together is a big part of Junior Miss, and overcoming certain obstacles is another. "One of my most memorable experiences about Junior Miss was forgetting my dress at the dry cleaners. They closed at 5 p.m. and when I realized I forgot it, it was 6 o'clock. Fortunately,

someone was there to let me in, and we all laughed about it later," commented Laurie Fairles.

Being with friends, and renewing old friendships was another big part of the pageant. "One of the most important things about Junior Miss was the special friendships I developed with each and every girl," mentioned Sue Hatcher.

A special award was the Spirit of Junior Miss. Winning a \$100 scholarship by votes from the contestants was Kimberlee Boody. "The way I felt when they called my name as the Spirit of Junior Miss was like ... WOW!" said Kimberlee.

Winning awards for Physical Fitness, the Connie Simpson

Creative and Performing Arts award, and first runner-up, was Alissa Walters. "To place so well in a competition against so many beautiful and gifted girls was a flattering achievement. I'll cherish the accomplishments and memories always," commented Alissa. She earned scholarship money totaling \$1,100.

The winner of the Jean Livingston Creative and Performing Arts award, and second runner-up was Janine Gardner, receiving scholarships totaling \$850.

Third runner-up, who won a scholarship of \$400, was Kristin Spears.

Earning a scholarship of \$300

for her scholastic achievements, was Lisa Baker. "I feel that this award was special because it's taken years to earn. It's like a reward for all the time and effort I've devoted toward my education," said Lisa.

Crowned Junior Miss 1987 and the winner of the Poise and Appearance recognition, was an extremely excited Lara Baremor. "It's very special to be Junior Miss. While they were taking pictures, I kept thinking, this is too good to be true," commented Lara.

When going on to state competition, Lara was presented the title of first runner-up.



**A TOUCH OF COLOR.** Preparation is a big part of Junior Miss. Laura Sedlak and Lisa Baker put on some last finishing touches before their big performance. In preparing for the competition, some of the girls spent the day getting their hair and nails done. Also, special effort was made to get the makeup just right. "Junior Miss was a great experience for me, I developed a close bond with each girl and to me, everyone was a winner!" commented Laura.

L. Fairles

**AREN'T THEY BEAUTIFUL?** Junior Miss contestants 1987. Front: Jennifer Moffat, Laurie Fairles, Angie Proudfit, Kim Upston, Kimberlee Boody, Neisha Dickman, Cristina Valle, Diane Rollins, Yvonne Hyde, Susie Peck; Second: Jennifer Albright, Janine Gardner, Alissa Walters, Janet Lautenslager, Marika Hakkinen, Susan Hatcher, Laura Sedlak, Kristin Spears, Back: Meggan Kenyon, Lara Baremor, Tyrie Wagner, Lisa Baker, Lisa Mitchell, Pam Hamilton, Cheryl Haroff, Kim Malinowski, Kristi Buckenburger, and Jennifer Myers. — L. Fairles





**ON TOP OF THE WORLD.** "Going back down the mountain in Cody, Wyoming was scary. I had to put all of my trust in the ropes," commented Eric Strader, senior. —S. Whyel

**RIDING ALONG THE WAVES.** Seniors Laura Sedlak and Becky Josephson take a break. Having just completed a long day of water skiing on Lake Michigan, they decided it was time for a rest. —J. Turner

**BON VOYAGE.** Beautiful weather during July brought many yachts to set their anchor in Charlevoix Bay. Taking advantage of the sunshine are Beth Brockie, Sally Hatcher, Karen Lee, and Susan Hatcher. —Mr. J. Hatcher





# SIZZLING summer weather strikes

## Students take advantage of three month vacation

Summer was here, and it was a time for being with friends, bronzing bodies, taking vacations, and just plain having fun! "Summer was great. I had so much fun with all my friends, and not having school made it even better," commented Trina Metzger, junior.

One major highlight of the summer was taking trips "My sister and I took Karen Lee and Beth Brockie up north to Shanty Creek for a week. Beth fell in love with a singer in the rock group up there. My sister turned into a fitness nut, and Karen and I were known as the Doublemint twins because we accidentally bought the same bikini," com-

mented Sally Hatcher, sophomore.

Some students were fortunate enough to travel overseas. Senior Diane Rollins traveled to Spain. "I spent my summer in the northern part of Spain. My hometown was Bilbao and I lived with a host family. We traveled to Madrid and did sight seeing. We also traveled to the southern part of France. I plan to return there sometime because I love the country," commented Diane. English teacher, Mrs. Kathryn Kinney, was able to travel to England to witness the Royal Wedding of Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson.

Going to camp was also part of

the summer. For the past two summers, cheerleaders have gone to camp. "Our whole squad went to Ferris State College for cheerleading camp. We spent four days there. In addition to camp at Ferris, we competed at the Westwood Mall in Jackson. We won second place overall and won a trophy for most spirited squad," mentioned varsity cheerleader Mari Delaney.

Sports related camps are popular in the summer. "Jenny LaBonte and I went to gymnastics camp for a week at Michigan State. We spent six hours working out each day, but it was fun. We learned a lot, and it was a great experience," mentioned

Kelly O'Dowd, junior. "I went to Indiana University for swim camp. It's a great place to become a better swimmer and have fun at the same time," commented Jenny Beck, sophomore.

Summer also spelled WORK. "I spent many long hours in the hot kitchen of Circus Circus, cooking chicken and other fried foods," commented Andy Walton, senior.

Another tradition of summer was Driver's Training. For some, it was quite a risky course. "I took Driver's Training and almost got hit by a Mac Truck, thanks to Toby Arquette's driving!" commented Peter Groth, sophomore.



**LAS SENIORITAS.** Staying with a host family in a foreign country can make a summer vacation even more exciting. Senior Diane Rollins lived with Rosa and Jose Ukesa for the entire summer in Bilbao, Spain. — J. Ukesa

**ENJOYING THE SIGHTS.** In Germany, Lisa Lautenslager and her German friend, Ute, visited stores and museums. Lisa spent a part of her summer as an exchange student of Youth for Understanding. — B Witte

**KANGAROO CROSSING.** For many students summer was a chance to travel overseas. Andy Portinga spent a month in Australia as a member of the United States cross country team. — R DeCastello



**HAIL CHIEF BEN-EAGLE.** Before the events of Spirit Festival took place, some school administrators put on a skit to boost the feelings of the Friday night game. The main attraction was Mr. Ben Armstrong who attained the attention of the entire student body with his impersonation of the ultimate Redskin while perched on Armstrong Mountain. — G. Wheeler

**ATTEMPTING THE MUMMY RAP** are Eric Winnie and Molly Mathews. Being wrapped in one roll of toilet paper can take a lot of courage and patience and these two freshmen really tried their hardest to pull it off. — P. Hamilton

**PULL! PULL!** The sophomore class gave it their all in the tug-o-war. Here, Chris Lindsey, Chris Bodell, Jason Morse, Todd Rayner, Chuck Feltner, and Chris Tucker attempt to pull to a victory. — G. Wheeler

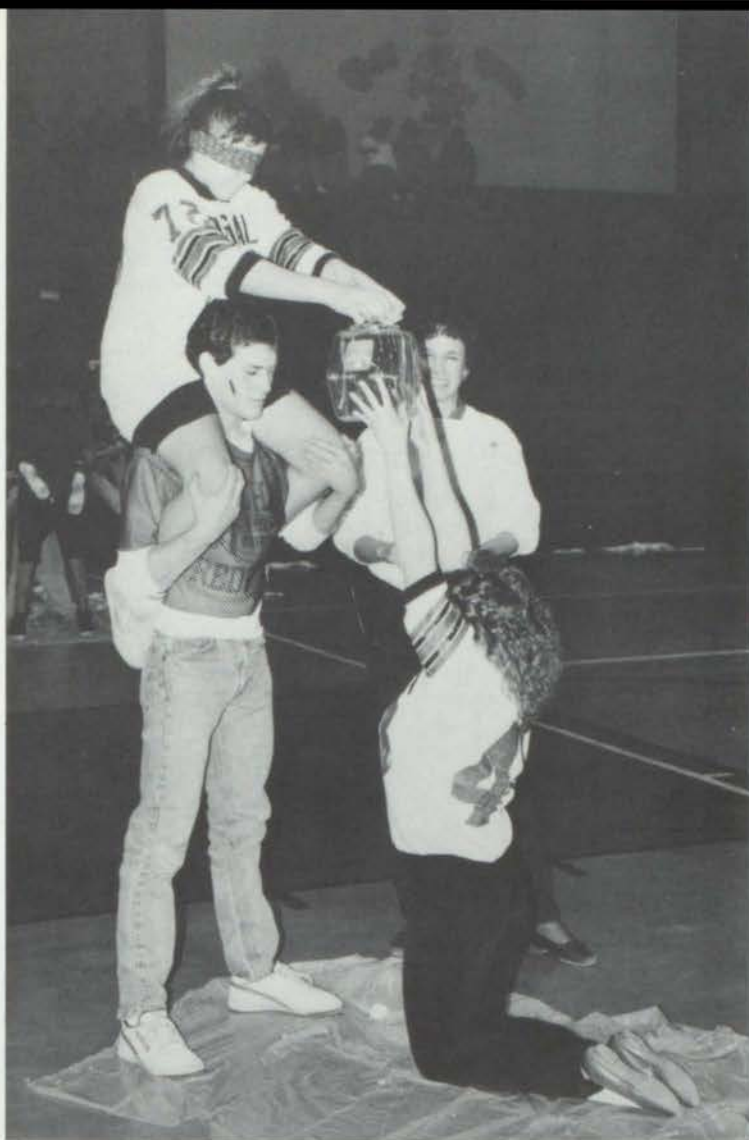


**"I KNOW WE CAN DO IT,"** thinks Lara Hartman as she intently watches the sophomore class shoot free throws. The sophomores took third place overall. — G. Wheeler

**THERE'S A WORD.** Trying to find as many words before the time is up are seniors Joel Hounshell and Jennifer Myers. The spirit and unity of the senior class led them to the overall winning of Spirit Festival. — P. Hamilton







CRACK! SPLAT! Instead of using these eggs for breakfast, Jackie Razkowic, Darin Degraw, and Cindy Rexrode, juniors, use them in their attempt to win the egg drop event. — T. Hayes

WHAT FORM. Following through with the winning stroke is Jim Clement. Jim and Christel Holbrook, sophomores, won first place in the Doubles Ping Pong at Spirit Festival. — T. Hayes



# SPIRIT: the overall winner

## Redskin pride comes out on top

Need a cure for the winter "blahs?" Spirit Festival was just the answer. It gave everyone a chance to wear unusual clothes, build window displays, and have fun! In addition, it was a great time to learn about spirit and class pride and support the hard-working basketball team.

Jennifer Bicknell, junior, stated, "Spirit Festival was a good chance for everybody to do something out of the ordinary. It brought out each person's abilities to help."

Spirit Festival featured three dress up days and the events were only on Friday, not traditional Thursday night events. The dress up days were: Tropical Day, College Day, and the traditional Red and Black Day. Even thought participants in these

days were not counted, students still showed their spirit by dressing up. "The dress up days were a change from the normal dress. It showed which people had pride in their class," explained Kris Schmidt, freshman.

The window displays were built around the theme, "Quotes." The winners of the window display were the seniors. Their display was four different quotes. The freshmen surprised the upperclassmen with a second place. Juniors and the sophomores completed the standings.

Michelle Miller, freshman, stated, "For the amount of time we had, the window displays were very creative and original."

Friday assembly events started out with a skit that fired up the students' spirit. The main attraction was Chief Ben-Eagle, Mr. Ben Armstrong. He showed the student body what the basketball team would do to Lakeview that night. "The skit was a great idea because it involved the whole student body and got the events off with a lot of enthusiasm," explained Todd Feltman, sophomore.

The events included: the Spider Crawl, Basketball Bounce, and the Pizza Eating Contest. "The Tug-O-War was the best event. It showed the strength of each class and ours was the strongest," stated Melanie Vandenburg, junior.

Competition during the events was very close, but the

seniors came out on top. Juniors, sophomores and freshmen followed. "During the days of Spirit Festival our class really pulled together. It was really neat to see everybody grow closer. Because of our unity, we were able to win Spirit Festival," stated Janet Lautenslager, senior.

That night the basketball team played Lakeview. The stands were filled with the excited fans. When the clock ran out for the game, we had won by one point. "I thought it was our best win of the season. A big part of our success was due to the support of the rowdy crowd," commented Bill Wheeler, senior basketball player.



# ROCKIN' to the past

## *Fifties dance brings oldies but goodies*

As students polished their old saddle shoes and penny loafers, they prepared for a swing back into the past for one night.

"Before the fifties dance, all of us who did the pre-dance show during the lunches met at the 'Highlight' for burgers and rootbeers. They were even delivered to our car," remarked Lisa Mitchell, senior.

Students really got fired up, thanks to the voice of "Big

Daddy" Armstrong over the announcements throughout the week before the big dance.

"Big Daddy" (Mr. Ben Armstrong) really made the dance sound exciting. He played the old music over the announcements and I couldn't wait for the Friday dance to come," commented Chris Pratt, sophomore.

Friday afternoon during the two lunches, twenty seniors did a pre-dance show to dem-

onstrate the various dances done in the fifties. The Hokey Pokey, Line Dance, and Bunny Hop were just a few of the ones that they "bopped" to.

"We had a blast dancing during the lunches. All of us seniors had a really fun time dressing up and acting crazy!" added Susan Hatcher, senior.

The dance was from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Northern Lights led the way for the night of swinging to favorite oldies.

One highlight of the fifties dance was the annual limbo contest. The overall winner was Jennifer Albright. Alex DeMott won it for the guys as he skimmed under the bar. Each of them won a pizza from Haufman House.

Until the return of those good old days, the poodle skirts and leather jackets will have to be put back in the closet.



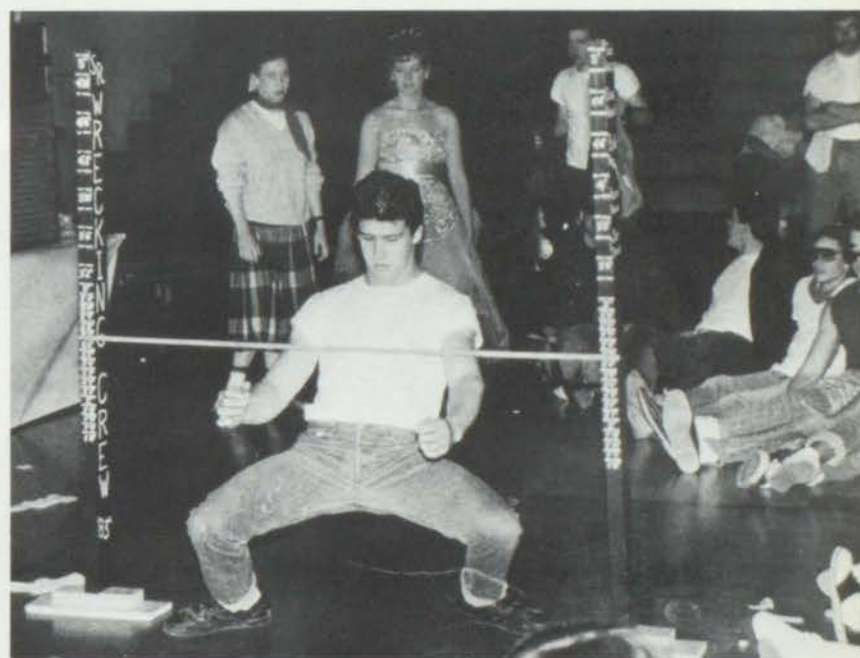
**COOL DUDES.** The lunchtime fifties dancers were; Front: Steve Burns, Mr. Ben Armstrong; Second: Lisa Mitchell, Lisa Baker, Susie Peck, Kim Upston, Sarah Schmidt, Kelly Barger, Jennifer Myers, Jennifer Albright, Laurie Fairles, Susan Hatcher; Back: Andy Giesen, Bill Dryer, Bryan Jones, Jeff Steele, Craig Turner, Bill Wheeler, Todd Reynolds, Kenn Cowgill, Wes Tyler, and David Vela. — G. Wheeler

**LET'S DANCE.** Each year, senior girls and guys team up to do a pre-dance show at lunchtime. Showing everyone how "The Swim" was done is Jennifer Albright. — K. Clayborn

**AT THE HOP** are freshmen Jamie White, Lisa Pacetti, and Corky Elyea. They are dancing to one of the many old tunes that Northern Lights played throughout the evening. — D. Gushiken







**HEY EVERYONE, IT'S BIG DADDY!** Mr. Ben Armstrong is an extremely big part of the fifties dance. He works all week trying to get everybody fired up to go to it. The lovely ladies that the ever popular "Big Daddy" is surrounded by are Lisa Baker, Jennifer Myers, Kelly O'Dowd, Susan Hatcher, Susie Peck, and Lisa Mitchell. — *D. Gushiken*

**LIMBO LOWER.** What would a fifties dance be without a limbo contest? Junior Alex DeMott showed everyone how low he could go and won the contest for the guys. — *D. Gushiken*

**GOOD OLD DAYS.** Demonstrating some of the wild and crazy ways to dance back in the fifties are seniors Laurie Fairles and Wes Tyler. They were just two of the twenty seniors who danced during the lunches. — *K. Clayborn*



**CONNIVING MOTHERS.** Secretly discussing how they could get their children together are mothers Lara Baremor, senior, and Elinor Marsh, junior. After much effort and planning, they finally succeeded. — *Prater Studio*

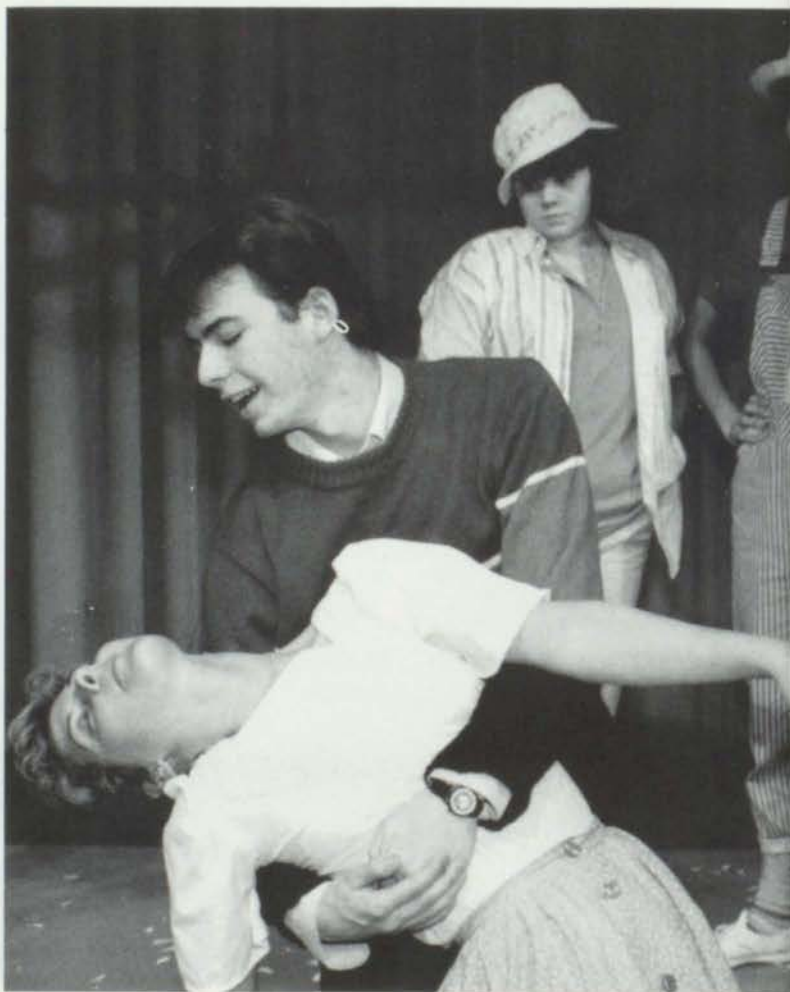


**AMERICA.** Singing how much she loves America and hates Puerto Rico is senior Janine Gardner. The gang leader of "The Sharks," Mike McNeil, junior, protects and supports his girls. — *D. Wheeler*



**STREET GANG.** Ted Hayes and his gang "The Jets," plan to rumble with their enemies, "The Sharks." Front: Ted Hayes, Scott Whitesell; Back: Steve Swender, Steve Wheeler, Kevin Young, Steve Williams, Mike Faulkner, Todd Schurig. — *D. Wheeler*

**LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.** Making fun of the two mothers are Alissa Walters and Eric Kilbourn. The mad mothers, Elinor Marsh and Lara Baremor, await for an explanation from their children. — *Prater Studio*







**FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS.** "The Fantasticks" cast. Front: Kim Boody, Eric Raynor, Todd Kesselring; Second: Meggan Kenyon, Lara Baremor, Elinor Marsh, Matt Hagerty; Back: Eric Kilbourn, Mike Faulkner, Alissa Walters, Lonnie Mather, Kurt Hayden.

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**LOVERS IN SECRET.** Meeting Maria in her bedroom, Tony sings of his love. Maria, Alissa Walters, listens intently as Tony, Eric Raynor, sings "Tonight" to her.

D. Wheeler



# IMAGE in theatre

## *Expression takes the lead in drama*

The stage was lighted, the characters were on fire, and the audience was bursting with excitement. As the audience applauded, the curtain opened and the show began. Members of the drama department were in the spotlight.

"Westside Story" and "The Fantasticks" were ambitious projects that took time and energy from the cast and crew. The director of the drama department, Ms. C. Lee Ralston, stated, "Theatre offers students a chance and an opportunity to explore parts of themselves they seldom are offered. 'Westside Story' and 'The Fantasticks' gave me a chance to work with students new to the stage and

those well versed in the regions of theatre. What an exciting experience for all of us."

The student performers of the plays had much to comment about the experience they gained.

"I thought 'Westside Story' was a very challenging and demanding play to put together. It proved to be both rewarding and exciting for the cast and myself," said junior Ted Hayes.

"I learned about myself and the other cast members during 'Westside Story.' Playing Tony offered many challenges both in acting and singing, some of which I'm not so sure I accomplished. Tony was a demanding part

which often left me frustrated, but I think it came off pretty well. After spending long hours with the whole cast, you learn a lot about them and people in general. It took hard work, but I'd do it again anytime," commented senior Eric Raynor.

"'The Fantasticks' presented me with a delightful challenge that I was glad to accept. I found it a fun and charming show to be in and the cast made the whole thing worth it," expressed senior Alissa Walters.

Senior Eric P. Kilbourn reflected his part in "The Fantasticks." "Playing Matt was really strange for me. The character is so different and his emotions are so offset

from mine. I really had to work at using parts of my personality that normally stay buried. I enjoyed working closely with a small cast of friends. I'm glad I was able to do this before I graduated," said Eric.

"'The Fantasticks' was a very unique and special experience for me. The cast was much smaller than 'Westside Story' so everyone had the chance to become very close. It was like being a member of a big family because everyone did some growing up and helped each other out. I made some friendships during those few months of tough and tiring rehearsals," commented junior Elinor Marsh.



**CUT IT TO SIZE.** Cutting the carpet for the ramp are Todd Turner and Chris Schmeichel. The ramp added an extra feature to the scenery. — M. Delaney

**DESIGNING DECORATIONS.** As Chris Mann sketches a silhouette, he looks at the magazine to make sure he gets it the right size and shape. — T. Hayes

**FINAL TOUCHES.** Sweeping up the final touches are Lisa Kimball, Marla Overhiser, and Ann Youngdahl. Finishing the J-Hop was a great accomplishment. — D. Gushiken



# BETTING on fun

## *Juniors try their luck on making J-Hop special*

As the end of the year rolled around, the J-Hop was on everyone's mind. The girls rushed to the malls looking for dresses, shoes, and other small accessories. The boys gathered their money together to rent a tux, buy corsages, and make arrangements for dinner. While everyone was doing this, the juniors were busy making plans for the J-Hop. Each year the juniors are privileged to decorate the J-Hop.

Before any completion on

the J-Hop, the juniors had to start from the beginning. The first step was to come up with a theme. "To help come up with the theme, we had two meetings. The first one was for everybody to throw in their ideas. The second meeting we picked the theme. The theme was actually given by a group of guys," expressed Marla Overhiser, junior.

The next step was to get all the decorations together. Cutting people out of paper, making the bar, blowing and

putting balloons on the ceiling, and building the games, were just a few things that needed to get done to make a finish product. "I helped cut out silhouettes and tie balloons together. It was sort of like working on Homecoming, but I thought it was more exciting," explained Cathy Swender, junior.

After the decorations were ready, they were able to put everything together. "It was really fun to help put together the J-Hop. After its com-

pletion, I felt really proud of what we did," stated Darin DeGraw, junior.

As everyone approached the entrance of the J-Hop, there were lots of compliments. Couples getting drinks from the bar, dancing, and the scenery of a casino, are some of the things the couples saw. But all of this would not have happened if it weren't for all the dedication of the juniors.





**STICK TO IT.** Applying effort to get the J-Hop completed, Travis Churchill puts tape up on the windows. The windows were used to put up blue paper for a skyline view. — *T. Hayes*

**JAZZING IT UP.** To help make the scenery look like a casino, the juniors put up show girls. These and other decorations help couples get into the mood. — *Prater Studio*



**SITTING DOWN ON THE JOB.** After running around and working on the J-Hop, Cathy Swender, Lisa Lautenslager, Lance Elyea, Mike Mathieu, Darin DeGraw, and Tom Blandford take a little rest and work on the balloons. — *D. Gushiken*

**RAISE YOU FIVE.** Taking time out to play a hand of poker are Lance Elyea and Darin DeGraw. The poker tables helped to get the casino effect. — *D. Gushiken*

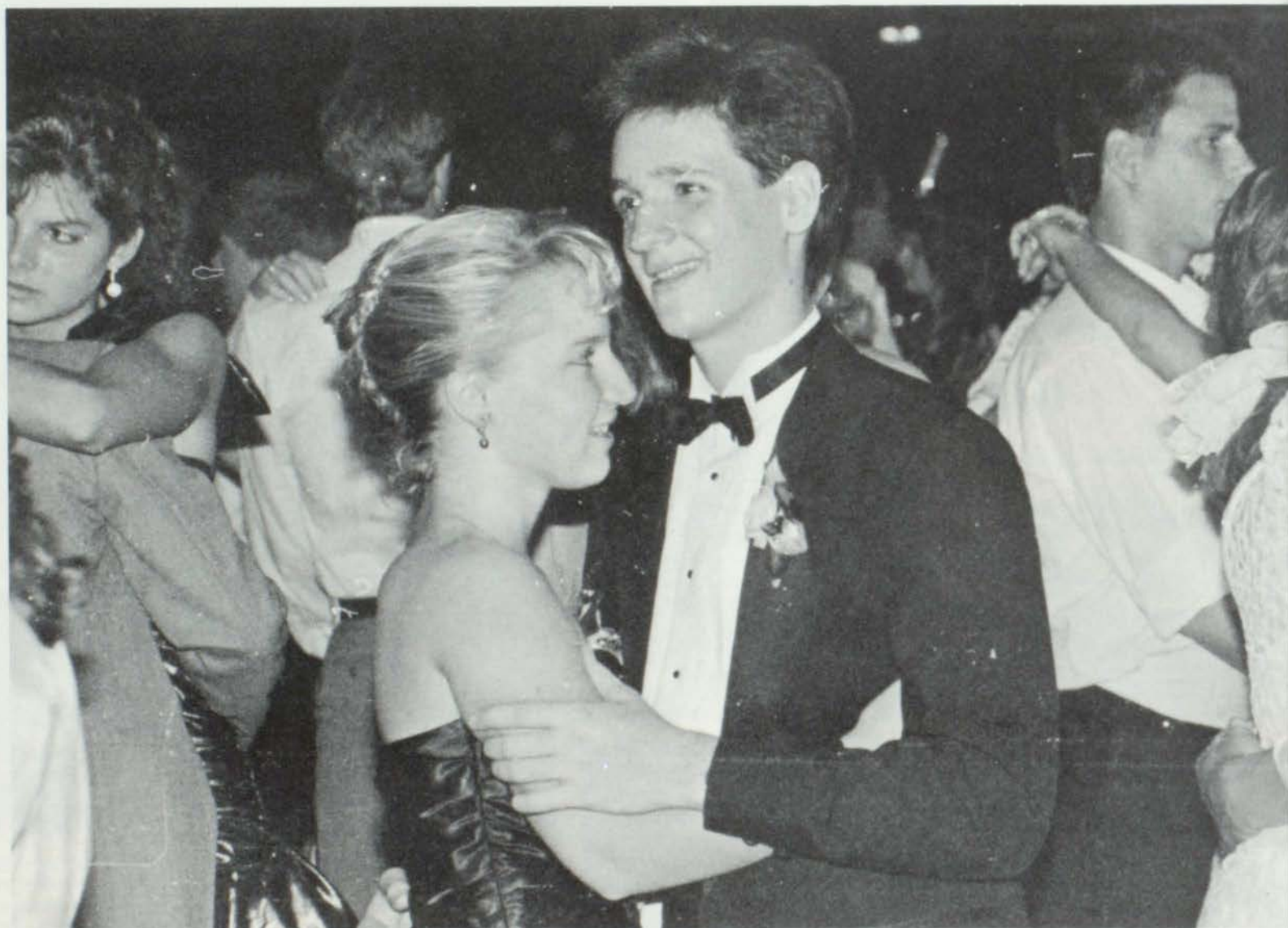




**ENTRANCE TO AN UNFORGETTABLE EVENING.** Throwing the dice and coming up with two winners was all part of the prom. "Letting The Good Times Roll" was the title to the entrance of the prom to get all of the couples excited and prepared for an evening not to forget. — *Prater Studio*

**ENTERING THE PROM** are senior Becky Josephson and junior Chris Schmeichel. The theme of the J-Hop was "Two of a Kind". The junior class decorated the cafeteria with a Las Vegas nightclub scenery. — *Prater Studio*

**DANCING IN THEIR FINEST** are seniors Wendy Harwood and Steve Haslem. The band chosen for the evening was "Center Stage". — *Prater Studio*





# ELEGANCE for one night

## Senior prom brings two of a kind

Weather outside was beautiful as it set the scene of a fabulous weekend for a prom.

The theme of J-Hop was "Two of a Kind." As couples entered the cafeteria, they were overcome with a scenery of skyline views, slot machines, and poker tables. The entire cafeteria looked like a Las Vegas nightclub. "I thought the theme of the prom was very nice, and it was a lot of fun to work on. As the decorations came to-

gether, I was extremely pleased," commented Jenny LaBonte, junior.

The band for this evening of glamour and romance was "Center Stage." They played the entire evening from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. "I thought the band really did a good job for the prom," mentioned junior Scott Hudspeth.

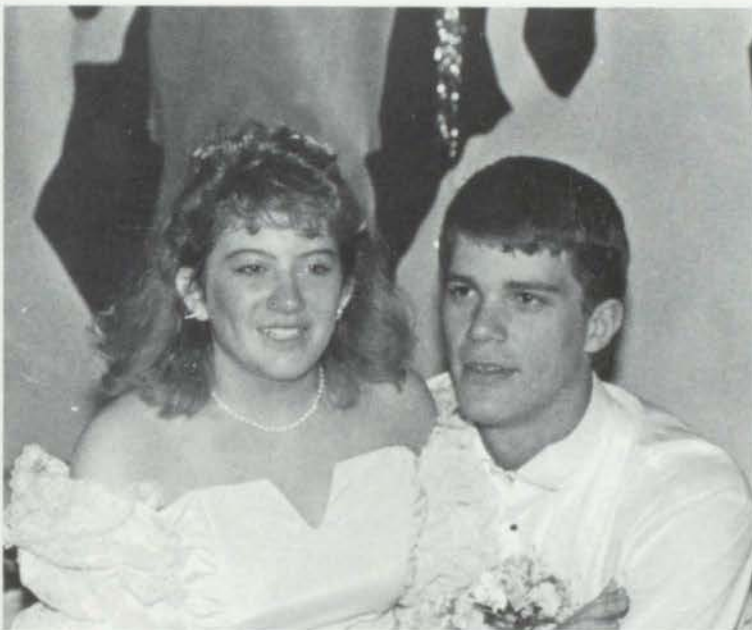
Photos were taken by Prater Studios from 8:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. under an arrangement of balloons and glitter.

The dresses worn ranged from tea length to Southern Bell to gowns sweeping the floor. The tuxedo's were mostly black with fun colored and styled bow ties and cummerbuns. "I escorted Jennifer Myers to the prom. She wore a dark blue tea length dress and I wore an all black tuxedo. We really had a good time," added Matt Davis, junior.

As all things must come to an end, so did the dance. At 12:30 a.m., students left the

school and headed their own separate ways for a Sunday of excitement. For most students, Sunday was spent at either Cedar Point or at one of the many beaches of Michigan. "We left for Cedar Point the next day. It was great, but I got a really bad sunburn," stated sophomore Scott Reagle.

After a long day of fun in the sun, students headed home to catch some shut eye before school the next day.



**TAKING A BREAK** from the action of the J-Hop is the couple of Christina Kalnai and Rich Lindsey. The prom gives many couples a chance to become closer. — Prater Studio

**A TIME TO TALK.** Prom attendees David Gushiken, Karen Dean, Neisha Dickman, and Lonnie Mathers take a break from the fun of the J-Hop to talk with each other. — Prater Studio

**GOING IN STYLE.** Heading out for dinner before the J-Hop are seniors Steve Townsend and Jennifer Albright. Riding in a limousine for the evening of prom can be an extra expense, but well worth it in the long run. — J. Townsend





# TAKING a ticket to fly

## Seniors sing farewell at class night

Curtain's up! Let the show begin. Seniors were ready for Class Night '87.

Opening the festivities, Assistant Principal Robert Currie emceed a short awards presentation. Scholarships from various colleges were awarded as well as the conveted Bill Holt and Steve Wasielewski Memorial Awards. Todd Reynolds and Susie Peck were the proud winners of the Bill Holt Scholarship. Recipients of the Steve Wasielewski Memorial Scholarship were Bill Wheeler and Jennifer Albright.

They showed leadership, class support, and personal qualities which represented Steve.

Alissa Walters was awarded the Michael Stulberg Memorial Award due to her outstanding participation in theater and drama.

The theme of Class Night '87 was, "Yahoo Airlines Flight 87." The song chosen for the evening was, "We've Got a Ticket to Ride."

Starting off the evening of comedy were the emcees. The flight captain was Eric Kilbourn and the flight attendants were

Beth Brockie, Kristin Spears, Jackie Ramos, Annie Koch, and Jeremy Hockett.

The first act of the evening was the National Dishonor Society, which really got the audience laughing and from there on, the night was uphill all of the way. Throughout the evening, laughter was spontaneous. Skits such as Jeremy Hockett's impersonation of Richard Simmons, Steve Townsend and Kirk Lusch as The Supremes, Bill Wheeler's acts as Nancy Reagan and 'Roxanne,' and the guys'

version of ballet dancing, were comical highlights.

Half way through the evening was the traditional slide show. Prepared by Betsy Hayes was an array of pictures taken throughout the year and during the class night rehearsals. As usual, it was filled with emotional memories.

As the curtains closed to Class Night '87, the seniors looked forward to the challenges of the future.



**TIME FOR EXERCISE.** Jeremy Hockett gets the audience laughing with his impersonation of Richard Simmons. Jeremy was one of the emcees for the evening of class night. — D. Wheeler

**KING TUT.** Worshipping Greg McPherson, as King Tut, are Laura Sedlak, Sabrina Hunter, Steve Townsend, and Becky Bidwell. — D. Wheeler

**THE END.** Seniors sing their last farewell to the song, "We've Got a Ticket to Ride," to express to their family and friends that they're headed toward the future. — D. Wheeler

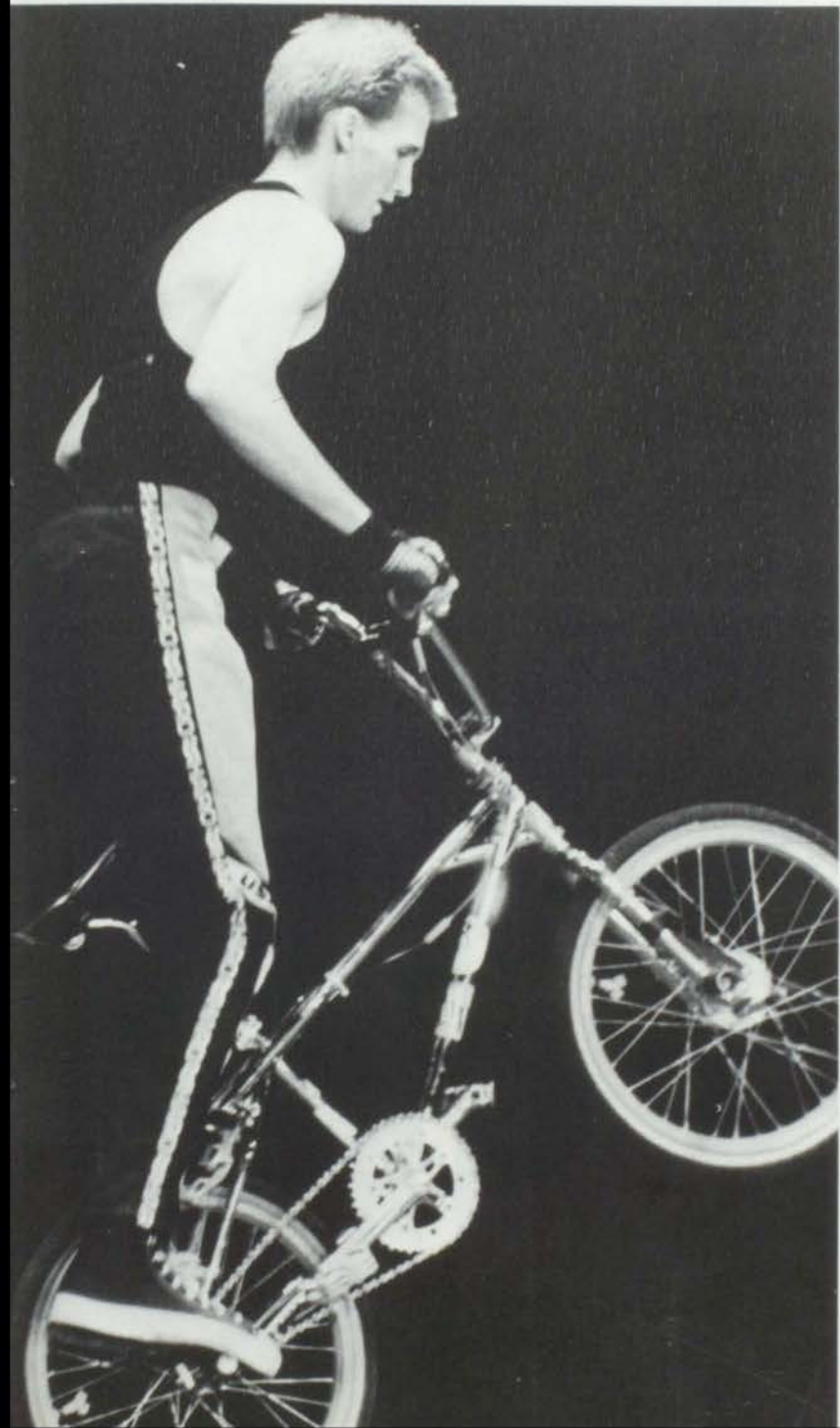






**TRUE WINNERS.** Recipients of the Bill Holt award were Todd Reynolds and Susie Peck. The award was presented to them for outstanding athletic participation throughout their high school years. —G. Wheeler

**LOOKS LIKE MR. WUORI.** Well, it is. Steve Haslem was one of the two seniors who did impersonations of teachers during class night. Steve Hoeltzel acted as Mr. Richard Kelley and Mr. Barney Roy. —D. Wheeler



**UP IN THE AIR.** Senior Mike Spray participated in class night by doing a free-style routine on his bike. —D. Wheeler

**CONGRATULATIONS.** Winners of the Steve Wasielewski Scholarship were Jennifer Albright and Bill Wheeler. Shown with them are representatives of the bookstore. They are Mr. Brian Burns, Mr. Jess Engle, and Mr. Ben Armstrong. —G. Wheeler





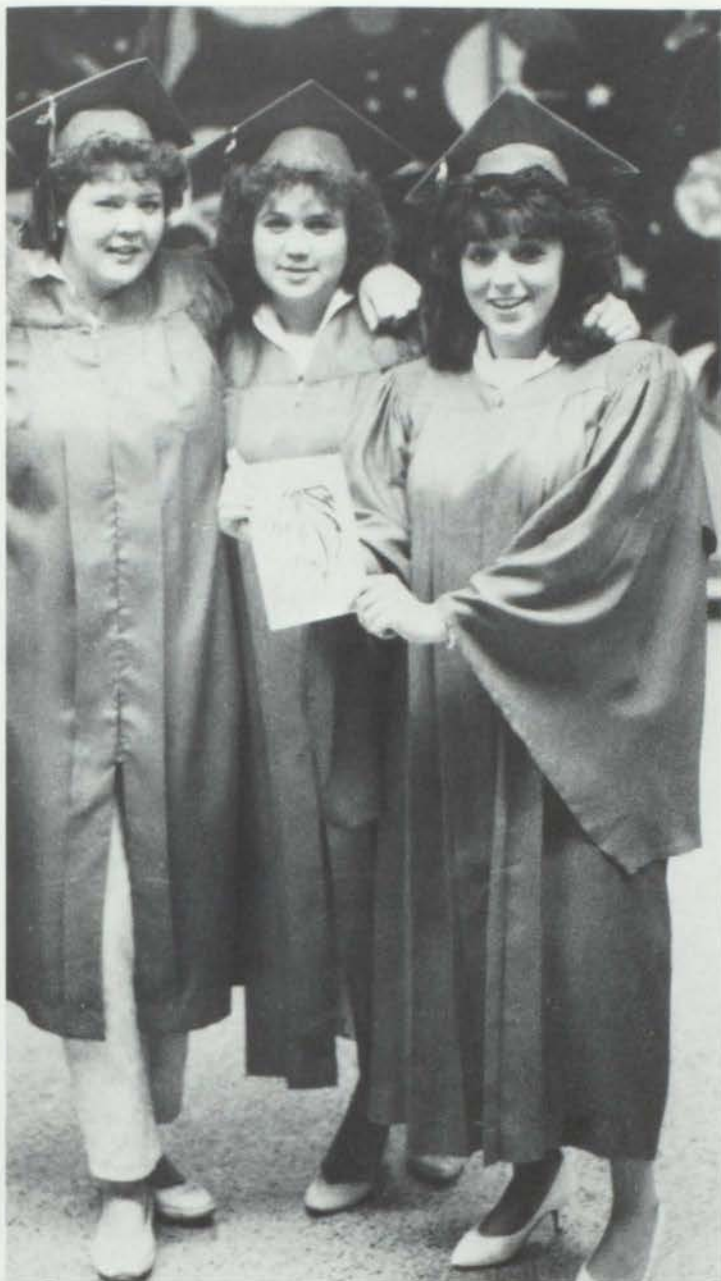
**MAIN DISH.** At the graduation party, parents and seniors were provided a buffet. Pam Hamilton, Kris Valle, and Marika Hakkinen enjoy the wide variety of foods provided by Doug Ditto. —G. Wheeler

**IT'S A JUNGLE.** To help remember all the good and bad times, Heidi Lowman and Kirk Lusch sign a memory book. The graduation party was the last time the seniors were together as a group. —G. Wheeler

**ROCK AND ROLL ALL NIGHT.** Dancing to "Center Stage" are Julie Swarthout and Ken Krum. The video of Class Night and the graduation ceremony were also entertainment. —G. Wheeler







**FIRST STEP.** The Baccalaureate service inspired graduates through message and song. Lesli Johnson, Rachelle Lawrence, and Kalie Brisson review the program for the ceremony.

—G. Wheeler

**VARIATION OF FOOD.** Deciding what to eat, Susan Hatcher and Earl Gay admire the selections. The graduation party was provided by the seniors' parents. —G. Wheeler



# SAFARI to success

*Seniors anticipate the adventures ahead*

"Travel safely on . . . May your journey be blest . . . Go with love," stated Reverend David McElwain. As the seniors ended their days of high school, they participated in Baccalaureate and the graduation party.

The Baccalaureate service was conducted by Reverend McElwain of Ceresco Baptist Church. He told the seniors that the easy way out is not

always the correct choice and they will have to make many choices as adults. Reverend McElwain also pointed out that they will have to work together, sort out the confusion, and make this world a better place. "It's your life. It's your choice," he suggested.

In addition to the sermon, there was also the choir's song, "Depart In Peace," to inspire the seniors. The song re-

minded the seniors, "Your journey will be blest and you are not alone."

After Commencement ceremonies, seniors and their parents were invited to the graduation party at the country club. The party was provided by the parents of the senior members. The theme was "Safari For Success." It depicted that opportunities are waiting for each student

to have a successful life.

During the party the seniors danced to the band, "Center Stage." They were also able to see videos of class night and the graduation ceremony.

Seniors were then able to look ahead and tackle adult life to make the right decisions and use their backgrounds to make a success of themselves.



**LEADER OF THE PACK** Seniors Todd Reynolds and Bill Wheeler lead the graduates in the parade through town. Seniors take the traditional walk through town before commencement. —D. Wheeler



**WALK OF LIFE.** After receiving her diploma, senior Jennifer Albright walks back to her seat. Jennifer was one of twenty students who graduated with honors. —D. Wheeler

**FLOWERS FOR GRADUATES.** Excitedly waiting for commencement, senior Julie Bradley clutches her flowers. Parents or friends sent flowers to congratulate the graduates. —D. Wheeler



# STEPPING into the future

## *Graduates begin with determination*

Colored with glowing red and black gowns, the athletic field was buzzing with excitement as the graduates' friends and families came to watch the ceremony.

Anticipation and nervousness filled the air as the graduates proceeded with smiles and waves to the audience.

The class was greeted with a round of applause from those gathered and then the Reverend David D. Rails, from the community Church of God, challenged the seniors to seek wisdom and courage during the invocation.

Principal Ray Davis reminded

the audience that the ceremony was one of a serious nature. Eight teachers present had graduating seniors, while two teachers would be retiring. Dr. Paul Ohm, president of Kellogg Community College, offered the commencement address.

Seniors were ready for graduation, so they could move on with their future plans.

"I am so relieved, because I thought I would never make it," chuckled Scott Young.

"I thought graduation was an exciting time in my life because our class had so much ambition to move on," commented Kelly

Barger.

"The ceremony started out to be really serious and sad, but it was a really good feeling sitting there with all my friends," stated Laura Sedlak.

"After four years of high school, I was ready for graduation. Even though I was a little sad, I knew it was almost time to be moving on," said Laurie Fairles.

"Graduation was an end to a beginning. It proved to be the end of our high school career, ending with speeches and congratulations," said Jackie Ramos.

Special music, "Rhapsody in

Blue" by George Gershwin, was presented by the Marshall High School Band.

Four students graduated with highest honors, three graduated with high honors and twenty graduated with honors. A total of twenty-four were members of the National Honor Society.

Board of education president, Dr. Thomas Neidlinger, handed out the diplomas. Tassels were changed to the left side of the caps. The caps were tossed in the air by the jubilant seniors.



**CONGRATULATIONS.** Graduation is a time for thinking about the future. Tracey Wood and Julie Swarthout were two of the 205 graduates concerned about the future. —D.

Wheeler

### **"REMEMBER WHO YOU ARE."**

Giving the commencement address is Paul Ohm, Ph.D., president of Kellogg Community College. Mr. Ohm urged the seniors to remember the many options open to them and to have faith. —D.

Wheeler



## Between scenes

Band members take a break to show their enthusiasm. They are a major contributor to the rowdiness of the fans during football games. To bring about spirit, the band plays musical cheers. — D. Gushiken

**What did you do to dress up your act?**

"I started doing homework."

— Joe Cantwell, senior

"I tried harder to get better grades."

— Michelle Pratt, junior

"I decided to be the class clown instead of sleeping all hour."

— Yvonne Hookway, sophomore

"I've been fighting senioritis."

— Cheryl Haroff, senior



## French designs

French students, Travis Churchill, junior; Greg Brubaker, senior; and Lynda Mitchell, sophomore, cut out and decorate Mardi Gras masks in class. This project was done to learn about French culture. — R. Berryhill

## Good turnout

Handing Bruce Schroeder, junior, his MHS Everyday T-shirt is principal Mr. Ray Davis. MHS Everyday rewards students for having good attendance. A free lunch was also part of the prize. — T. Hayes



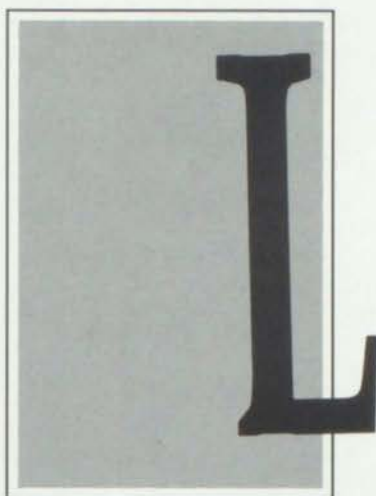




### Blowing it up

To decorate for the Spirit Festival dance, freshman Eric Schnaitman gets the balloons ready. Dances are a good fund raiser for organizations because they have good participation. —

T. Hayes



## earning the lines

In order for the act to run smoothly, it was essential for students to learn their lines. This involved taking various classes and participating in school clubs.

Rehearsal was mandatory. Taking required classes to find out about the basics was something that all students had to do. To make sure that they had their parts down, some different teachers were added. Old English and history books were replaced with new ones. There were also some new classes, like seventh hour gym and fifth year math. Freshmen had new requirements, like four years of English, taking world cultures when they're sophomores, and taking two years of science.

Some classes and clubs involved dressing up. The debate team looked their best to take second in the state tournament. Those students who took part in National Honor Society inductions were dressed to fit the role. Some vo-ed students had to wear certain uniforms to fit their parts or dress up for mock interviews. Junior Achievement was also looking sharp when they were named one of the seventh most outstanding Junior Achievement groups in the state.

If students wanted to keep up with events, it was necessary for them to stay on cue. The MHS Everyday program rewarded students for keeping up by having a good attendance record. Band, choir, and orchestra stayed up to date with new uniforms. The business classes kept current with their new typewriters and IBM computers. Journalism class kept track of what was going on in the school by keeping up with the facts.

Other classes focused on creating a new image. Students' art work was displayed on the walls, in the show-cases, and around the community. New teachers in the art and industrial art areas helped students to create new ideas. An introduction to computers class was started to help students learn about this important new field. New foreign language books were purchased, too.

All these changes benefitted students by preparing them for their roles. For the act to be successful, hard work and involvement were necessary.



"WHEN YOU WERE LITTLE,  
WHAT DID YOU WANT TO BE  
WHEN YOU GREW UP?"

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"A checker at Felpausch,"  
— Yvonne Hyde, senior

"I wanted to be a English and spel-  
ing profesor but I ain't real well at  
it."

— Chris Schmeichel, junior

"When I was little, I wanted to  
become an artist and draw comics  
for a newspaper."

— Kelly Malinowski, freshman

"I've always wanted to be a  
dancer, ever since I started  
dancing when I was four."

— Angie Woods, sophomore

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**DILIGENTLY STUDYING** interpo-  
lation problems for Mr. Smith's MIA  
class are seniors Diane Rollins and  
Alissa Walters. "MIA is a challenge,  
and there is something new every-  
day," remarked Alissa. — T. Hayes.

**AFTER COMPLETING** his laborato-  
ry experiment, Mike McNeil washes  
out the test tubes that were used.  
Cleaning up after a lab is something  
that is necessary to keep everything  
in working order. — T. Hayes.





Preparing For The Future, It's .....

# .....IMPERATIVE

By taking required classes, students were preparing for their futures. There had been controversy over the education in the U.S. The President's Council on Excellence in Education found that graduation standards were too low and more classes should be required.

"I agree that we need to have the basics for a well-rounded education, but there should also be time to pursue your choice of occupation by taking related courses," remarked Jennifer Albright, senior.

One semester of government and one semester of economics were required of all seniors. "Because government is a required class, I had to be here in the morning even though I also took classes at KCC in the afternoon," said Karri Westra, senior.

One semester of social issues and one semester of health were also required for

freshmen. "Health class was useful because it taught us about drugs and alcohol abuse, which is something we should all be aware of," remarked Nito Ramos, freshman.

The requirements for math and science were increased to two years for the freshman. Students who were planning on going to college usually took more. "Math is the basis of all studies. It is the essential learning required for many jobs in the top career fields of today," commented Becky Bidwell, senior.

"Physics was hard at times, but the way it was set up like a college class, I knew it would help me in the future," remarked Sara Reichert, junior.

For the first time, four years of English were required. Before, it was optional to take English the senior year. Of the seniors, 75 percent chose to take it.

Some seniors had reasons why they didn't want more English. "I wanted to fit other things into my schedule, and I felt I had enough English already," said Lorrinda Gaskell, senior.

One year of gym was also required. Mr. Brian Burns said, "Gym should be required because this generation was the least physically fit generation of Americans in years. It is important to establish good physical habits when young."

For the most part, people found required classes worthwhile. "Required classes are important so that everyone doesn't come out of high school just knowing how to cook," remarked Holly Petty, freshman.

Senior Julie Weiss commented, "I thought a lot of the required classes were worthwhile, but others I didn't feel were vital for future references."



PREPARING for fourth hour Redskin Fitness, Heidi Weiderman hangs her clothes in her gym locker. Heidi is one of the many girls who participate in a Redskin Fitness class. — K. O'Dowd

MAKING SURE he hasn't missed anything, Todd Schurig checks with Mr. Phil Wuori. Mr. Wuori explains that he needs to catch up on supply and demand curves that they've been working on in class. — T. Hayes



# Rearranging the Set, It's ..... .....A NEW SCENE

**D**id you find yourself wishing that the classes you have to take had a new twist? There were some changes to make them seem less ordinary.

Teachers took different positions on the staff. Mrs. Abbie Albright taught a sixth hour government class and Mr. Alan Elyea taught physics. "Even though a change in teaching assignments may be quite threatening to many teachers, (me too), I welcomed the change and enjoyed it very much. It's going to take a couple of years for me to acquire the equipment so I may present physics to my ideals, but I also like this challenge. There are many innovative and exciting experiments I may show, whereas before I was not able to do this," remarked Mr. Elyea.

There was also a new teacher temporarily added to the teaching staff. Due to Mr.

Larry Glynn taking a leave of absence, Mr. Gary Wallace took over in the math department. "I had always wanted to teach and I looked forward to it," commented Mr. Wallace.

Mrs. Linda Redman commented about her assignment, "I found it challenging and interesting in that I spent time trying to keep current and up to date on all of the individual subjects that pertained to health. I also found that I became more aware of the things in the newspapers and on the news about health."

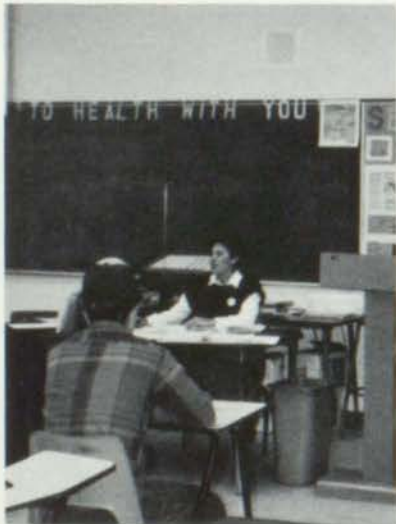
There were also new materials in classes. The English department received new grammar books and the history classes also had new books. "It's nice to open a book and not see someone's love letters written inside of it," said Bill Wheeler, senior. "The new books definitely make history class more interesting," remarked Mike

Lampert, junior.

Another major change was the new classes. Fifth year math was offered to the students as an independent study class. "We took fifth year math because we thought there would be a regular class and not independent study. Since there isn't a class, we all work at our own pace and on our own level," commented Wendy Harwood and Earl Gay, seniors.

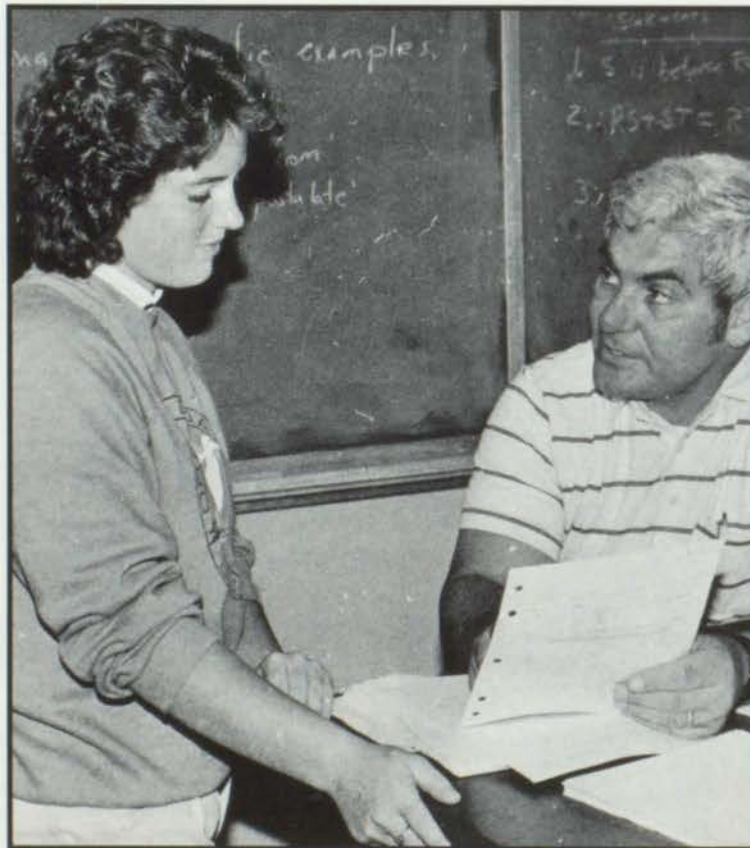
Seventh hour gym was also new. It was taught five hours a week by Mrs. Jan Covert. Students did things that other gym members couldn't do. "It's better than having a regular gym class because you do more things. I had fun working out at the fitness center," said Dan Ramon, freshman. "Seventh hour gym has been a unique experience," remarked Mr. Robert Currie.

Sometimes changes are needed to brighten up a school year.

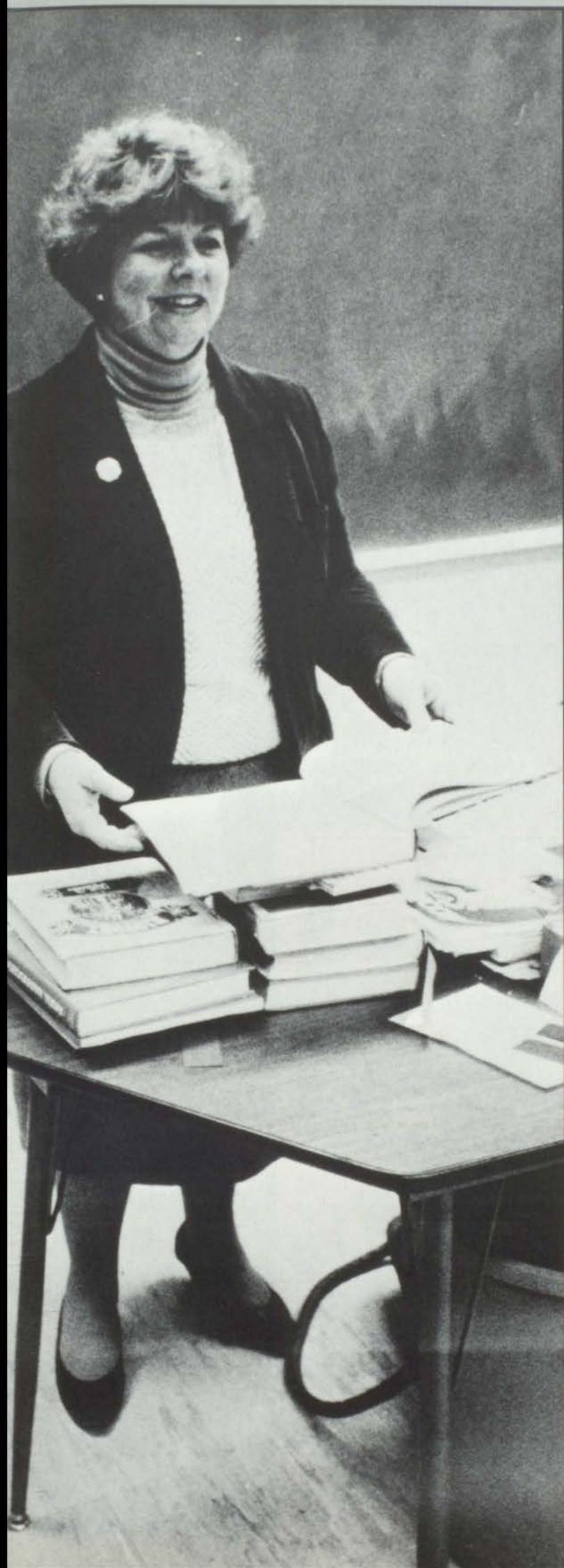


Explaining to her classes about self-image, the human body, and substance abuse is part of Mrs. Linda Redman's job. For her, teaching health is a bit of a switch from teaching gym. — L. Fairies

As she receives some extra help from Mr. Al Elyea on her proofs, Sarah Breitkreutz, sophomore, gets a better understanding of why proofs are used so often in memorizing the many theorems of geometry. — T. Hayes







WHAT IS ONE THING YOU  
WOULD CHANGE IN THE  
SCHOOL IF YOU COULD?

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“I would change the rule that you can't drive to school until you're a junior.”

— Heather Johnson, sophomore

“I would instigate a longer school year and start foreign language study earlier.”

— Sara Reichert, junior

“I think that we should be able to go out for lunch.”

— Lisa Mitchell, senior

“I would shorten the school year and have a longer summer.”

— Laura Walters, sophomore

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Talking to her students about the government is Mrs. Abbie Albright. She is teaching one hour at high school and the rest of the day she teaches adult education classes. These classes are journalism, English, and history. — T. Hayes

In Mr. Roy's room, Melanie Vandenburg is found reading the latest chapter from her new history book. She agreed that it was very helpful to follow along and know before hand the material being presented in class. — K. O'Dowd



# Jazzing Up The ..... SAME OLD STUFF

There were different ways that teachers used to get a point through to their students. One of the variations was guest speakers.

Mrs. Abbie Albright, who taught sixth hour government, had Mrs. Patricia Elms come talk to the class about lobbying.

Mr. John Yakimow came to some of Mr. Phil Wouri's economic classes to talk about exchange rates. "His speech gave me a different perspective on the topic than Mr. Wouri's," remarked Tyler Matthews, senior.

Many of the science and math students had a chance to meet Albert Einstein. Actor Ed Metzger performed a film on Einstein's life. It gave the students a chance to learn more about him and what he was like.

Another interesting way that students learned was by the mock election. Because it was a Gubernatorial election

year, the honors government class held a mock election. "Mock elections are important because they give a good indepth understanding of how an election works and perhaps encourages them to continue voting later on," commented Mr. Richard Cronk, known as 'Uncle Dick' to his government students.

Teachers also used current events to explain problems they were working on in class. Mr. Wouri used the new tax laws to explain how tax rates worked.

Mr. Richard Kelley showed an AIDS video to his advanced biology students to make them aware of this recent problem in the U.S.

Mr. Cronk used the arms deal involving Iran and the U.S. to explain the checks and balance system and why the President used secrecy.

In Ms. Kendra Magnus' honors English class, the stu-

dents did oral book reports as opposed to written ones. This gave the whole class a chance to hear others' book reports and improve speaking skills. When asked why she had the students do oral book reports, Ms. Magnus replied, "By doing book reports, students fulfill many departmental goals. In addition, the reports are wonderfully enriching!"

Some students agreed with Ms. Magnus. "I find they enrich me intellectually," remarked Kevin Davis, senior.

Other students didn't find them quite as enjoyable. "I'd rather write my book report out," commented Becky Josephson, senior.

Although different students had different opinions on teaching techniques, most liked the variation. "I appreciate it when a teacher makes an extra effort for us. It shows they care and are concerned about our future," said Sally Hatcher, sophomore.



AS MR. PHIL WOURI names a place in the world, senior Greg McPherson attempts to locate it. "Place geography" is one of the techniques Mr. Wouri uses to teach students about current events in economics class. — L. Fairles

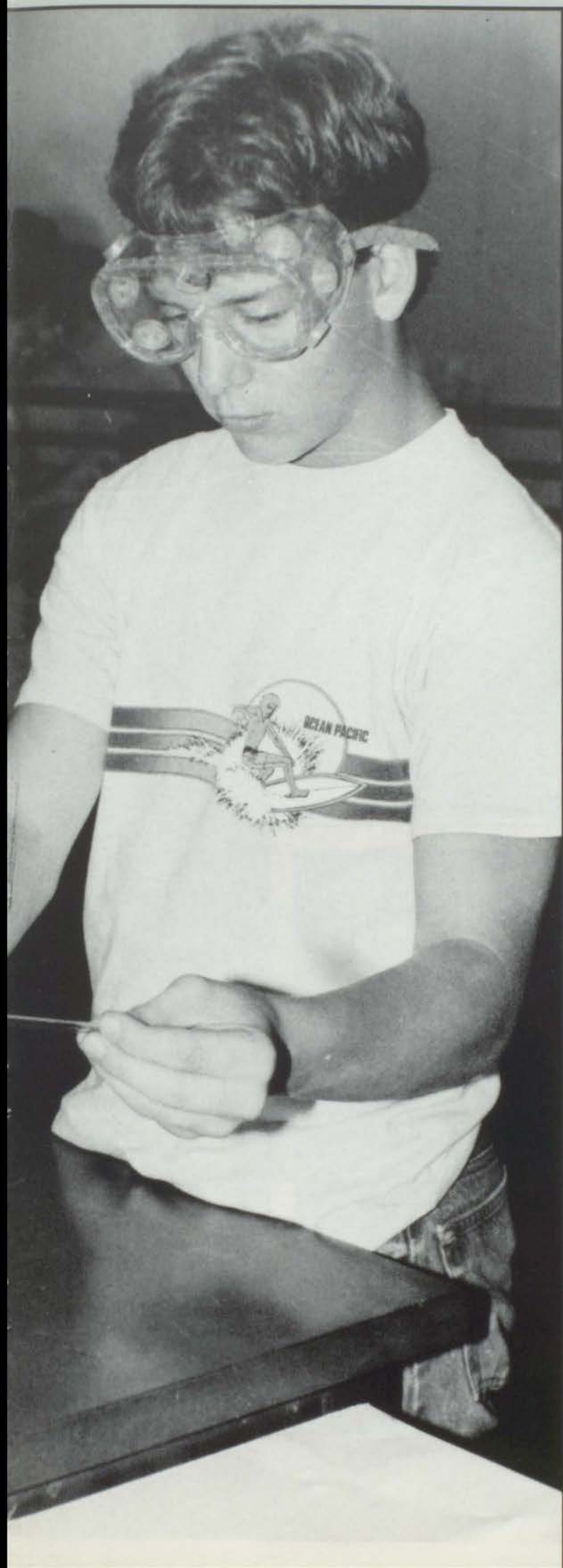


USING LOUIS WALKER, freshman, as his example, Mr. Brian Burns explains the use of his gavel. It is used to get the students' attention and is tied down so it doesn't get into the wrong hands. — L. Fairles

LABORATORY EXPERIMENTS are an important part of chemistry class. Trying not to burn his hands, Steve Seybert, junior, shows his glass bending technique. — L. Fairles







## RESULTS OF THE 1986 MOCK ELECTION

Governor: Blanchard 59

Lucas 54

Secretary of State: Austin 61

Yeager 49

Representatives: Wolpe 73

McGregor 43

Rosenbaum 51

Martin 64

State Senator: Fitzpatrick 54

Schwarz 64

Attorney General: Kelley 48

Cleland 50

There were 123 students who  
participated in the election.



**HANDING IN HER BALLOT** to senior Julie Weiss for the mock election is Kristi Buckenberger, senior. Other students cast their votes in booths borrowed from the city of Marshall.  
— P. Hamilton.

**ORAL BOOK REPORTS** in Ms. Magnus' English class happened to be on the same day as Halloween. While showing her holiday spirit, Chandra Hagerty tells the class about *Nectar in a Sieve*. — T. Hayes



# Knowing the Basics, It's ..... ... EVERYDAY LIFE

In the olden days of one room schoolhouses, reading, writing, and 'rithmetic were the basics of curriculum. Although present course structure is highly diversified in comparison to these basic principles, they are still the foundation for any healthy education. "I think that taking four years of English is really important. It helps to prepare for college or for a job after high school," stated senior Wes Tyler.

"I think English classes are supposed to be boring," expressed junior Erin Ramos. Most students agreed that math and English were not the most exciting or invigorating classes on their schedule. As Andrea Wheeler remarked, "I have math right after English. They make a very long two hours." But, we recognize that these classes

provide us with important tools for everyday life.

"Having to memorize close to fifteen hundred vocabulary words sounded ridiculous and impossible, but I did it," commented Pat Russell, senior. This is the demand put on all Mrs. Kathryn Kinney's students during the year. Essays, research papers, story writing, business letters, précis, oral and written book reports, and grammar exercises, in addition to vocabulary, are in the list of important tasks for English. As sophomore Gina Katz remarked, "My favorite part of English is giving oral book reports because classmates grade you." So it is possible after all to have some fun with required classes. "Mr. Treice's was fun because he allows you to add a little levity to the working environment," mentioned Kim Ber-

leue, junior.

Besides actually enjoying mandatory studies, students learned they could benefit tremendously from a teacher's knowledge. "I like having Mr. Machata for a geometry teacher. He really helped me understand math," expressed sophomore Heather Belcher.

An advanced mathematics class was introduced into the curriculum. The course was intended to help those taking calculus in college. As senior Wendy Harwood commented, "There was a great need for a further developed math program. This will help me when I go to college for engineering."

The new opportunities combined with a tradition of experience and high standards developed for a year of continued excellence.



Giving assistance to senior Mark Lautzenhiezer is Mrs. Lorena Dickman, consumer math teacher. Mrs. Dickman is teaching two of these classes. — T. Hayes

With her pen clipped to her lip. Betsy Hayes, senior, imitates the "nerd" from the movie *The Breakfast Club*. She anxiously awaits to be called upon in MIA. — T. Hayes





PROCRASTINATION: WHEN DO YOU STUDY FOR VOCABULARY?

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“I don’t study vocabulary until five minutes before. You can’t really call it studying, I usually just look at the words.”

— Gail Devenny, freshman

“Before class starts, while she’s answering questions.”

— Tyler Matthews, senior

“I usually wait until the last minute, and then I’m sorry that I waited.”

— Mike McNeil, junior

“On the day of the test I study in my 4th hour office practice.”

— Becky Josephson, senior

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Fifth year math students, Earl Gay, Kevin Davis, Wendy Harwood, Kristin Yakimow, and Cory Vanden-Heede, study out in the hall. This class deals with college mathematics and is set up as independent study. — T. Hayes



Every year grammar is taught as a part of all the English classes in order to establish a basic foundation. Mr. John Ickes points out some helpful facts to junior Jason Hanna. — T. Hayes



WHAT DO YOU THINK A  
SPHYGMOMANOMETER IS?

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“A fire extinguisher.”

— Leslie Johnson, senior

“Something your put under your  
tongue to see how hot you are.”

— Shane Durham, junior

“Some disease.”

— Coach Hulkow

“First you have to know how to  
pronounce it.”

— Wendy Harwood, senior

“Something to measure the  
length of spaghetti.”

— Kelly Byam, junior

A: Blood pressure sleeve

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AS THE BALL BOUNCES closer, freshman Molly Mathews prepares to return it. Her partner, freshman Greg Kittenger, waits for his turn in their ping pong game. — T. Hayes

HEALTH INVOLVES reading about drugs, alcohol, and good eating habits. John Carroll flips through one of the new text books as Brad Chapel and Chris Geringer listen attentively. — T. Hayes





## Building Up Your .....

## BODY AND MIND

**T**oning up your body, knowing how it works, and knowing how to take care of it were a few of the objectives of the physical education, science, and health classes.

Physical education offered different options in activities and class choices. The different courses were: Redskin Fitness, which included weight lifting, conditioning, volleyball, basketball, dodgeball, and swimming; PE I, which was team sports; and PE II, which was individual sports.

Seventh hour gym was something new. It allowed students to meet five hours a week after school, and do things that would be hard to do during school time. They participated in things such as cross-country skiing, bowling, ice-skating, working out at the Life Improvement Center, and roller-skating. "Seventh hour gym was really fun

and interesting, not like a regular gym class. Everyone enjoyed it," commented Tom Youngdahl, freshman.

Some people liked being able to choose their gym class. "I liked being able to choose the type of gym class I wanted to be in instead of just being stuck into one," remarked Heidi Weiderman, sophomore.

Many students took gym classes to improve their bodies. "Lifting weights three times a week really helped me, I was benching more weight all the time," said Craig VandenHeede, senior.

Mr. Tom Reynolds had a new student teacher, Ralph Mojsiejenko. Ralph was a former MSU punter/place-kicker, who had just completed his second year punting for the San Diego Chargers.

Health class with Mrs. Redman proved worthwhile to many students. "I liked it. It taught you things you should

know about yourself and your body that most people don't know," remarked Brent Tucker, freshman.

Some students found other aspects of health not as appealing. "I didn't like taking tests every week," commented Rob Kraatz, freshman.

There were also a variety of selections in the science department. Students could take modern science, earth science, chemistry, physics, biology, or advanced biology. "Chemistry is an interesting class, especially having Mrs. Edwards for a teacher," said Jason Redman, sophomore.

The Freshman Class was the first class required to take two years of science.

"Gym, science, and health are important as required classes because they develop an expanded education and intellectual intensity," commented Janine Gardner, senior.



**WHILE CHRIS LINDSEY**, sophomore, mixes chemicals for an experiment, Mrs. Carol Edwards observes. Accuracy is necessary in order for experiments to work. — L. Fairles.

**IN BIOLOGY CLASS**, learning to use a microscope is important in order to do the labs correctly. Mr. Richard Kelley helps sophomore Chris Ulrey focus on a slide. — T. Hayes.



**WAITING FOR THE SERVE**, freshman Chad Jackson prepares himself to return the birdie to his opponent. Badminton and ping pong are always units in freshmen gym. — T. Hayes.



WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN  
"BURNED" FOR?

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"I fell asleep and Mr. Roy took a piece of fuzz off my sweater. I thought it was Kent Smock, and I hit him in the arm. He burned me for sleeping."

— Mike Ortiz, junior

"He burned me for forgetting my notebook for class."

— John Pratt, junior

"I knocked Jody Crull's book off her desk."

— Bruce Schroeder, junior

"I was burned for dropping my book and writing on my desk."

— Brenda Jacoby, junior

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HOLDING UP SIGNS to promote the mock election are Mr. Richard Cronk and seniors Pat Russell, Kristin Spears, and Jackie Ramos. "Uncle Dick Wants You" was the slogan used to encourage people to vote. —L. Fairles

DURING FOURTH HOUR economics class, Susan Hatcher, senior, helps Beth Brockie with some questions on price discrimination. This is one of the many units covered in economics. — T. Hayes





Discovering The Facts, It's .....

# .....YOUR WORLD

**D**o the things students learn in social studies affect their lives? Do they help students make decisions about the present and the future?

Students learned about their rights; for instance, the freedom of speech. "I liked social issues because you're allowed to speak your own mind and say what you feel," commented freshman Michelle Nicholas.

They were also taught a sense of patriotism. "I liked history and I felt good that I learned about my country and background," remarked Sara Donnelly, junior.

Sometimes they felt anticipation. "Taking notes all the time made you look forward to the movies," said Nicki Brodock, junior history student.

Students even felt compassion. "Mr. Burns was a good teacher to pick to teach social issues. He likes to learn about

the students he has in class. They seem to be his main concern," praised Jason Esslinger, freshman.

They learned about extra effort. "I took honors government because I wanted to challenge myself. I wanted the full spectrum of how the government works and performs," commented Jeremy Hockett, senior.

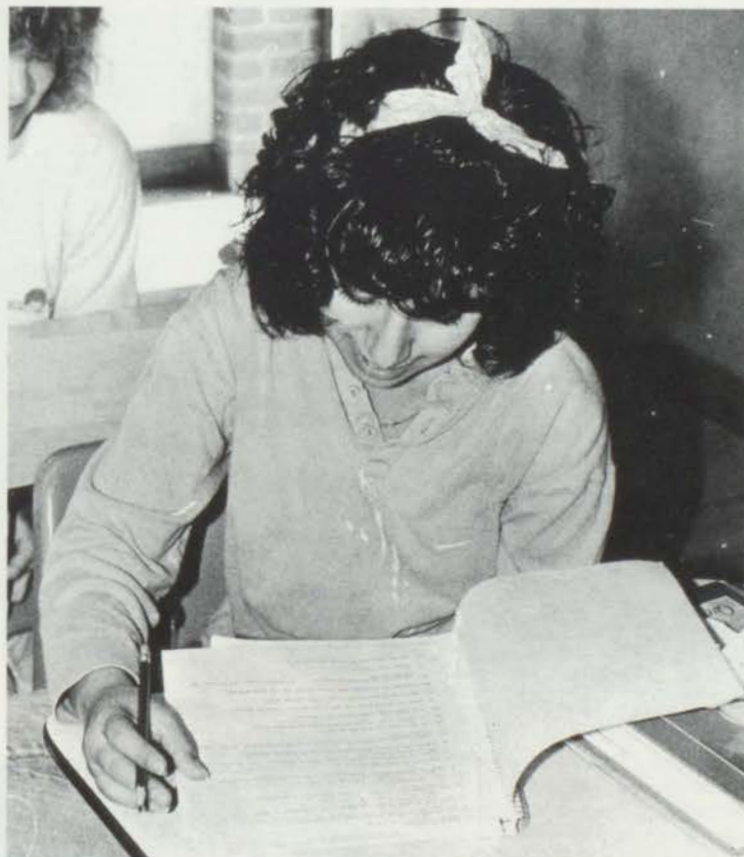
They were taught individualism. "Social issues was different than most classes because I got to find out a lot about myself," said Shelly Pountain, freshman.

They learned the art of "getting by". "Economics gave me a better understanding of the world of economics. I took it to graduate, actually," remarked B. C. Larson, senior.

An added opportunity in the social studies classes was the Citizen Bee. This was a competition over the area of government, economics, and

history. Andy Portinga, Bill VanZandt, and Earl Gay participated in the competition. They went to Battle Creek Central and competed against other schools in the region. Two of Marshall's competitors went on to the state competition. Andy won the Citizen Bee and Earl placed third. Bill did not go to state, but did very well by placing seventh. The top four from regionals went on to the state competition. This is the second year that Marshall participated in the Citizen Bee.

Another event was project Close-Up. Andy Portinga, Tim Hall, Mark Costa, John Fitzjohn, Sara Reichert, Marla Overhiser, Elinor Marsh, Buffy Lewis, and Angie Stout all participated. The students flew to Washington, D.C. for one week. Their purpose was to learn about the government first hand and to see how it works.



**LAUGHING AT MR. BRIAN BURNS** is Corky Willis. Little does she know that she is about to be the victim of his infamous "Lambie Pie" story. — L. Fairles

**IN ORDER TO PREPARE** for a history test, Erin Ramos, junior, fills out her study guide. Study guides can be a big help on Mr. Hamilton's tests. — T. Hayes



WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN  
STUDYING DOESN'T GET IT?

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“I listen to music.”

— Jason Eslinger, freshman

“I watch TV.”

— Andrea Wheeler, junior

“I clean my room.”

— Betsy Hayes, senior

“I sneak into the high school  
and play basketball.”

— Brad Bennett, sophomore

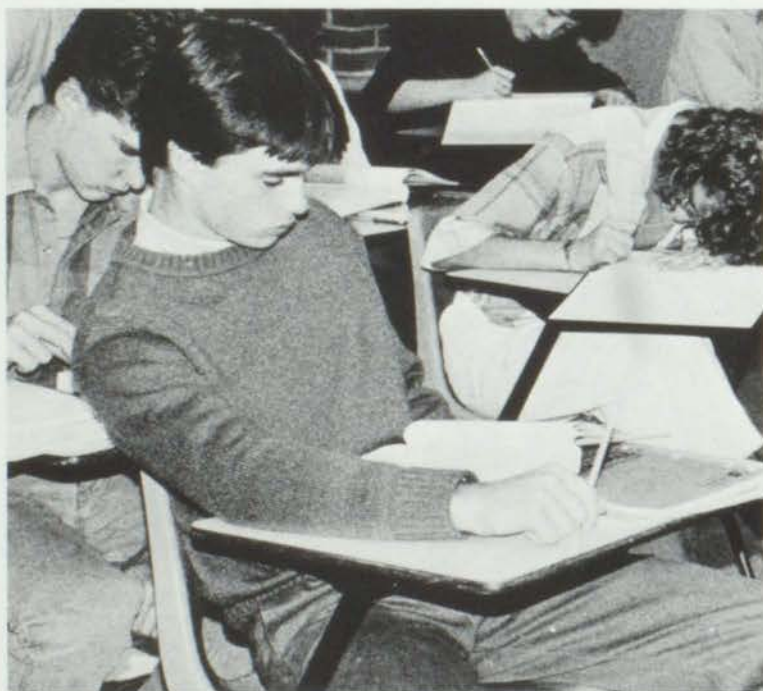
“I curl my hair.”

— Joan Libbrecht, junior

“I raid the refrigerator.”

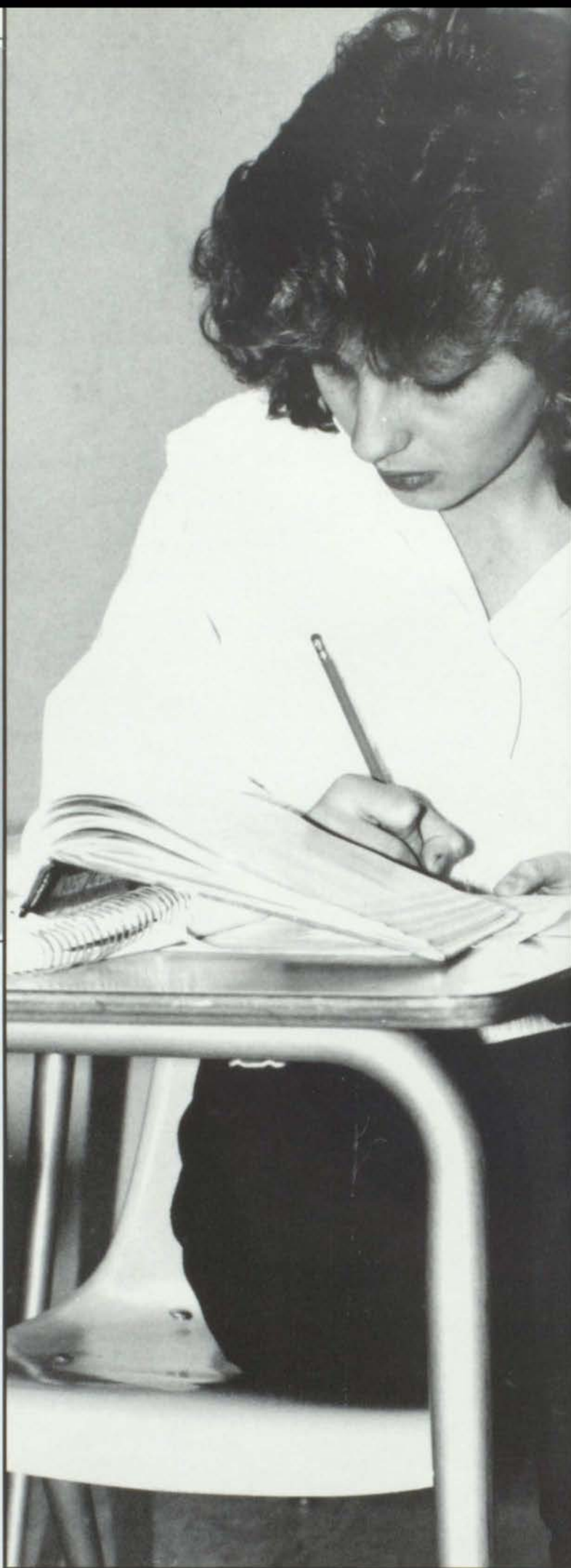
— Kristie McMillen, junior

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**BEFORE BEGINNING** his homework, sophomore Mark Abbott looks over the problems. Honors geometry requires more individual studying than a regular geometry class. — T. Hayes

**DISCOVERING** different things about atoms, Debbie Kannegieter, takes notes from the chapter. Chemistry involves much note taking and studying of the text book. — T. Hayes





*Making The Grade, It's .....*

# .....YOUR CHOICE

A major responsibility of required classes was studying and homework. "I had homework four days a week in biology. I spent about twenty minutes each night, but if I had a test I spent at least an hour studying," said Lara Hartman, sophomore.

It depended on the class as to the amount of studying the students had to do. "In advanced biology I spent at least half an hour or more every night going over the chapter. Two nights a week were spent preparing for weekly tests. There was no way you could learn the material unless you took the time every night to study," commented Lisa Mitchell, senior.

Other students found studying at home wasn't necessary. "I got all my studying done at school so I didn't ever have to take anything home," stated Jeff Moore, junior.

There were different things that students used to help them study. Some found that they could study best in unique conditions. "I liked to study with the radio on because it was easier to keep from getting bored with the subject," remarked Eric Cook, junior.

"The easiest way for me to study was when it was quiet," said Dawn Potter, freshman.

"I liked to study with the radio on," commented Shelly Berkimer, sophomore.

"When I had to study, I liked to be alone in my room with the radio on in the background," stated Debbie Kanngieter, junior.

Others thought that it was easier to study with someone else. "I liked studying with a friend because if there's something we didn't understand we could help each other," remarked Heather Hoffman, sophomore.

"Before every economics

test I called Sabrina and we studied over the phone," said senior, Karla Gordnier.

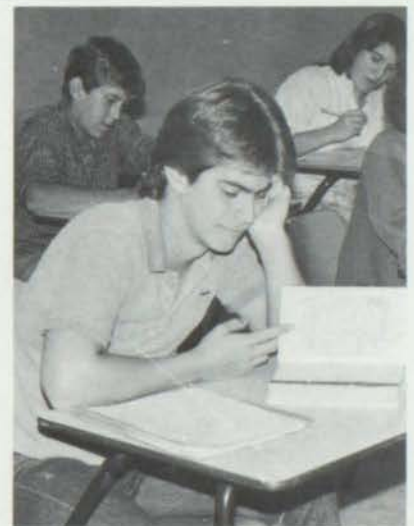
"I hated studying, especially chemistry and honors English. But in the end, I guess it paid off," commented Trent Wakenight, sophomore.

Even though the studying was necessary, it wasn't always a popular task among students. "I think it stinks," said Mike Isham, senior.

"I didn't like to study because I couldn't concentrate on anything that long," commented Kalie Brisson, senior.

"I hated studying physics. The class was incomprehensible," remarked Kelly Byam, junior.

Because of the demands put on students, studying was unavoidable if they wanted good grades. Erin Ramos commented, "My junior year made me realize that studying was helpful."



WHILE LISTENING to Mrs. Karen Grove lecture about grammar, Scott Yakimow wonders if he should take notes. Already concentrating on the topic are Dean VandenHeede and Emily Stout. — T. Hayes

DURING SIXTH HOUR, Chris Giesen and Ted Smith, sophomores, work on their algebra. They are trying to understand fractional equations by studying together. — T. Hayes

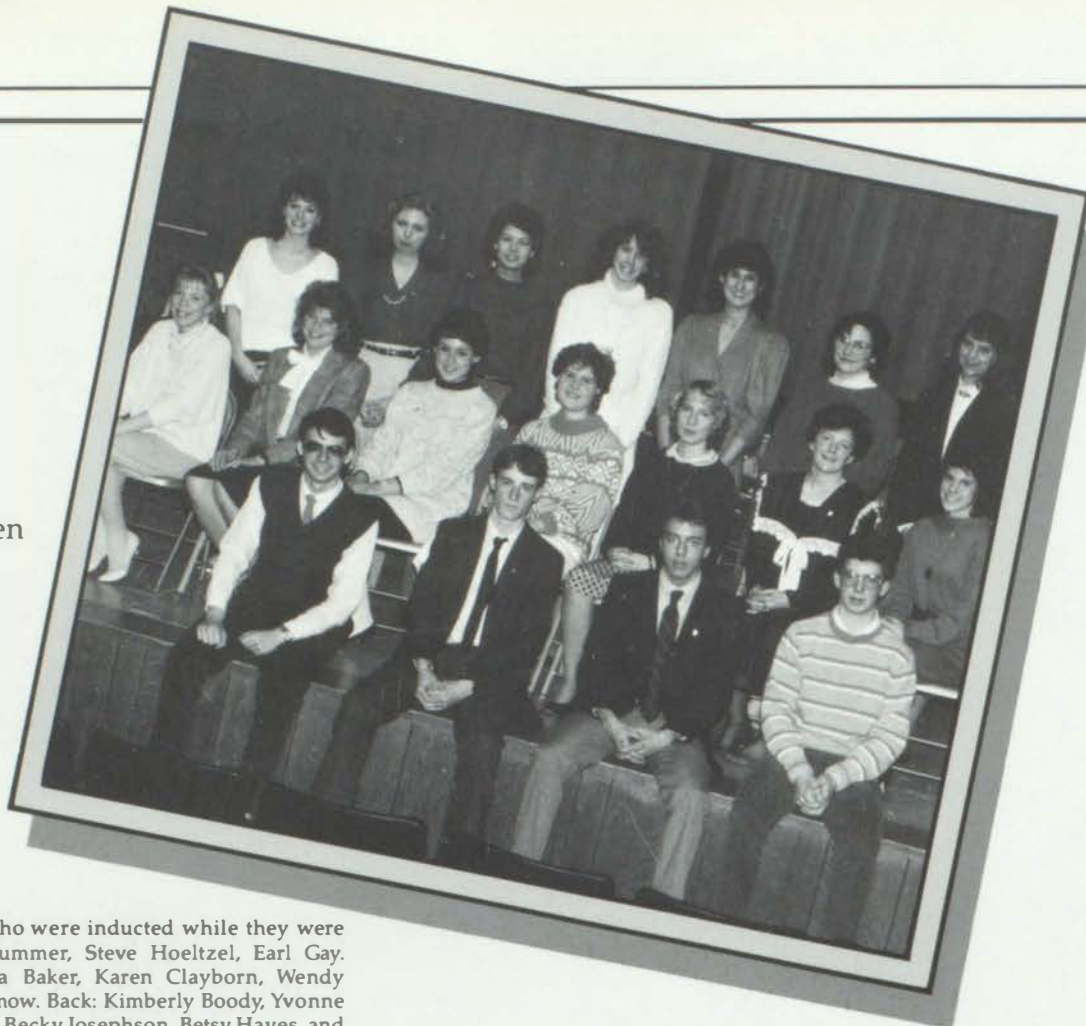


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National Honor Society has been a great experience and I value everything that I have learned in my two years as a member. I also feel very honored to have been chosen as a member. It was a great learning experience and a challenge.

—Becky Josephson

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**MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS** who were inducted while they were juniors. Front: Eric Kilbourn, Mark Plummer, Steve Hoeltzel, Earl Gay. Second: Suzie Peck, Lisa Mitchell, Lisa Baker, Karen Clayborn, Wendy Harwood, Neisha Dickman, Kristin Yakimow. Back: Kimberly Boody, Yvonne Hyde, Janet Lautenslager, Pam Hamilton, Becky Josephson, Betsy Hayes, and Cory VandenHeede. —T. Hayes



**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTEES** of the junior class. Front: Shawn Gary, Marla Overhiser, Cathy Swender, Julie Lapp, Mike Good. Second: Aron Stewart, Tammy Winnie, Sara Reichert, Ann Youngdahl, Michelle Weberling. Back: Bruce Schroeder, Tom Blandford, Tony Bedwell, Andy Portinga, and Tony Elms. —T. Hayes



**SENIOR INDUCTEES** of the National Honor Society. Front: Marc Mikesell, Eric Strader, Diane Rollins, Susan Hatcher. Back: Steve Townsend, Laurie Fairles, and Steve Tobias. These students were found to be deserving of the honor because they maintained a 3.5 GPA and met the other requirements. —T. Hayes



# Service and Leadership, BY EXAMPLE

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Good grades were not all that were required to be a member of the National Honor Society. Characteristics included: leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

Being chosen made the students feel special. "It is a great honor that I will remember all my life. It will help when applying for jobs and other positions," commented **Bruce Schroeder**, junior.

There were two ceremo-

nies, one for the senior inductees and one for the juniors. Two speakers, Mr. Martin Mitchell and Mr. John Oren, were selected to come and talk to the students. Both men had experience with teenagers and communicated well with them. Mr. Oren was on the school board and was active in school related activities. Mr. Mitchell was the vice-president of Starr Commonwealth School.

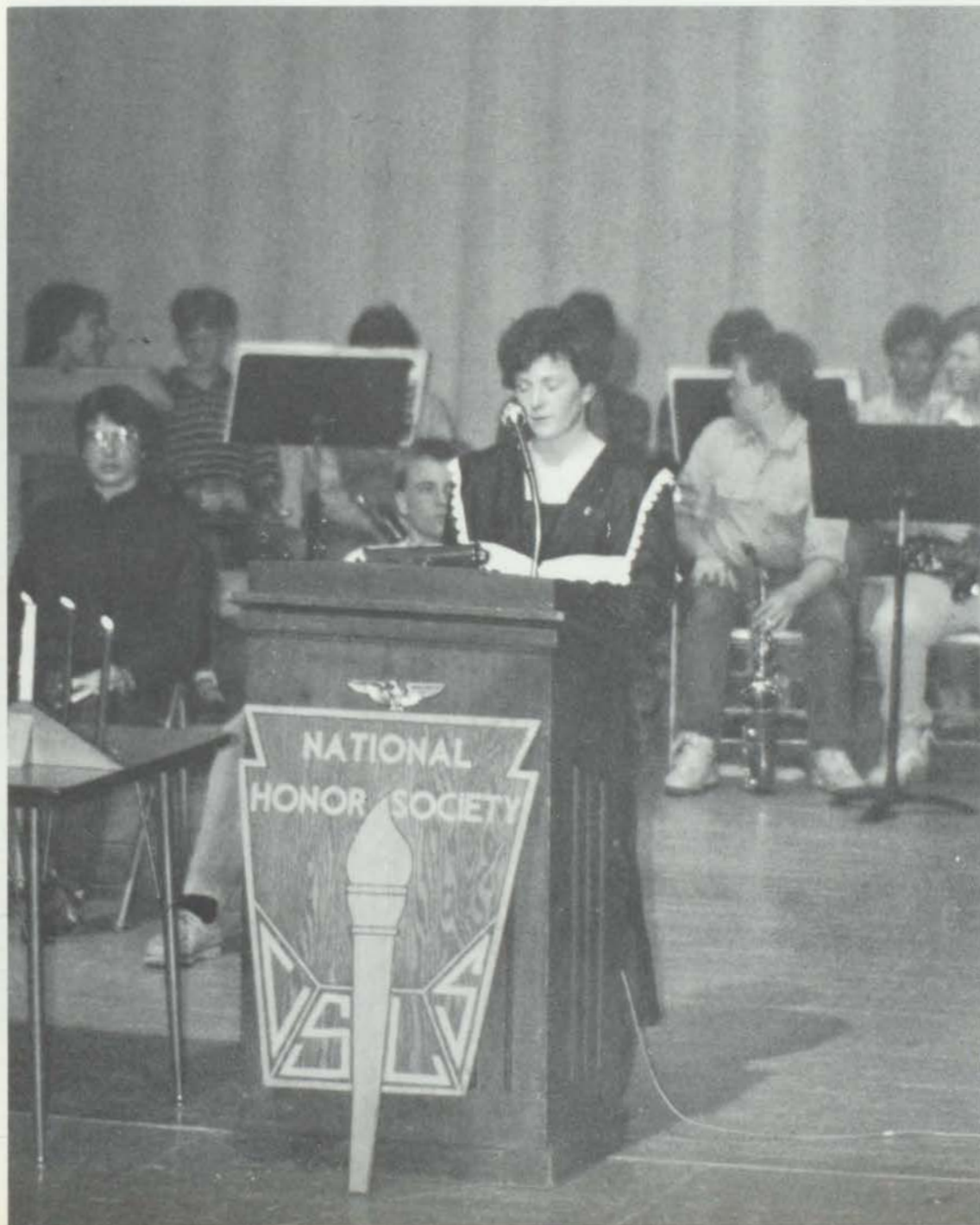
President of the NHS was

Neisha Dickman, the vice-president was Kristin Yakimow, secretaries were Cory VandenHeede and Pam Hamilton, treasurer was Wendy Harwood, and the advisor of the NHS was Ms. Kendra Magnus.

Members of the National Honor Society were proud to be chosen. "I feel that being a member of the National Honor Society was a wonderful honor and an outstanding organization," remarked **Tammy Winnie**, junior. **Wendy Harwood**,

senior, added, "It was a real challenge to be in the National Honor Society. To me, it was basically a goal throughout high school that gave me some incentive to stay interested in my grades."

Although a 3.5 GPA was required, being a positive leader to classmates, and representing the school in the community contributed to this honor.



**BEING INTERVIEWED** by Mr. Ron Bernas, editor of the Marshall Chronicle, are Betsy Hayes and Laurie Fairles. Laurie helps make sure he gets all the names of the new NHS members for the morning edition.

*T. Hayes*

**PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY**, Neisha Dickman, speaks to the students about NHS and what the requirements are to become a member. Membership was increased by 22 members.

*T. Hayes*



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# Preparing for the Future ON THE FARM

Old McDonald in bib overalls was no longer the image of an FFA member. So much more was actually required of Future Farmers of America than farming. Its participants greatly developed their leadership skills, their ability to speak easily in front of a group, and their knowledge on how to manage a farming business.

Serving as chapter president was senior **Craig Turner**. He earned the special distinc-

tion of having received the State Farmer Degree and the DeKalb Award. Both are prestigious awards, as only three percent in the state can earn the State Farmer Degree. The DeKalb Award is presented to the most outstanding graduating senior. Craig commented, "FFA is an experience I would not trade. I have learned to effectively serve as president and also compete against others with good sportsmanship."

As part of their activities, members attended a judging contest at Michigan State University, a leadership contest, a fun night competition against other Chapters in the county, and a national FFA convention held in Kansas City, Missouri. "The leadership contest was a good chance to meet other students around the state. It also helped me to improve my speech skills, while having fun," remarked **Kathy Carv-**

**er**, freshman.

As part of their required projects, some FFA'ers took animals to the Calhoun County Fair. The FFA'ers had to spend many months preparing the animal in order to compete with excellence.

**Mr. Floyd Beneker**, advisor to the group, stated, "The greater enjoyment of teaching is being involved in the FFA. It provides new and different activities to support classroom instruction."

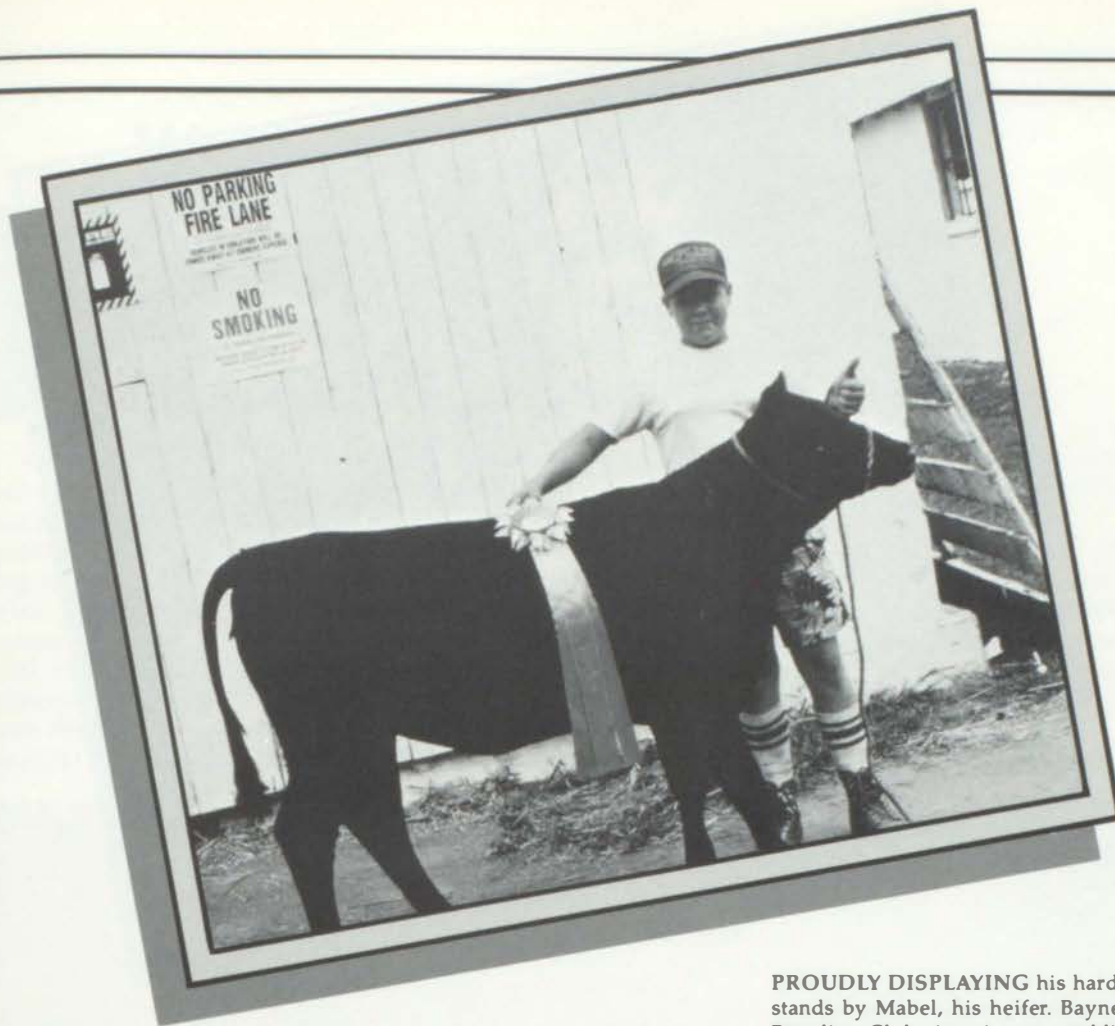


**MAKING THEIR WAY** to the covered arena at the Calhoun County Fair during the summer, Ken Letts prods Oscar and Wilbur along. Ken has taken hogs to the fair since he was eight years old. — *F. Beneker*

**MECHANICAL SKILLS** are required to repair equipment. Gary Sharp looks on as Craig Turner repairs a lawnmower at Sharp's Nursery and Crafts. Craig works at Sharp's as part of his FFA project. — *T. Isham*







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Mabel and I won Grand Champion Angus Heifer at the Calhoun County Fair. I spent two months of hard work teaching her to lead. Now, wearing my Hawaiian shorts, I'm ready to go surfin' at the manure pile.

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— Bayne Albrecht

PROUDLY DISPLAYING his hard-won ribbon, sophomore Bayne Albrecht stands by Mabel, his heifer. Bayne has been an active member of the Beef Breeding Club since it was established in 1982. — F. Beneker



**FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA:** Front: Hilarie Needham, Angela Hensley, Carrie Beneker, Kathy Carver, Wendy Nash; Back: Joel Hounshell, Scott Percival, Doug Kiessling, and Bayne Albrecht. — F. Beneker

**WASHING THE FFA PICKUP** truck is Wendy Nash. The truck is used by Mr. Beneker and the FFA'ers to haul grain and fertilizers that are used by the members for their projects. — F. Beneker



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Because of Vo-Ed, I am now planning a career in the tool and dye industry. Vo-Ed has helped me decide what my future plans will be. With the training that I received, I can now make any metal product for machinery.

— Jacob Ramon

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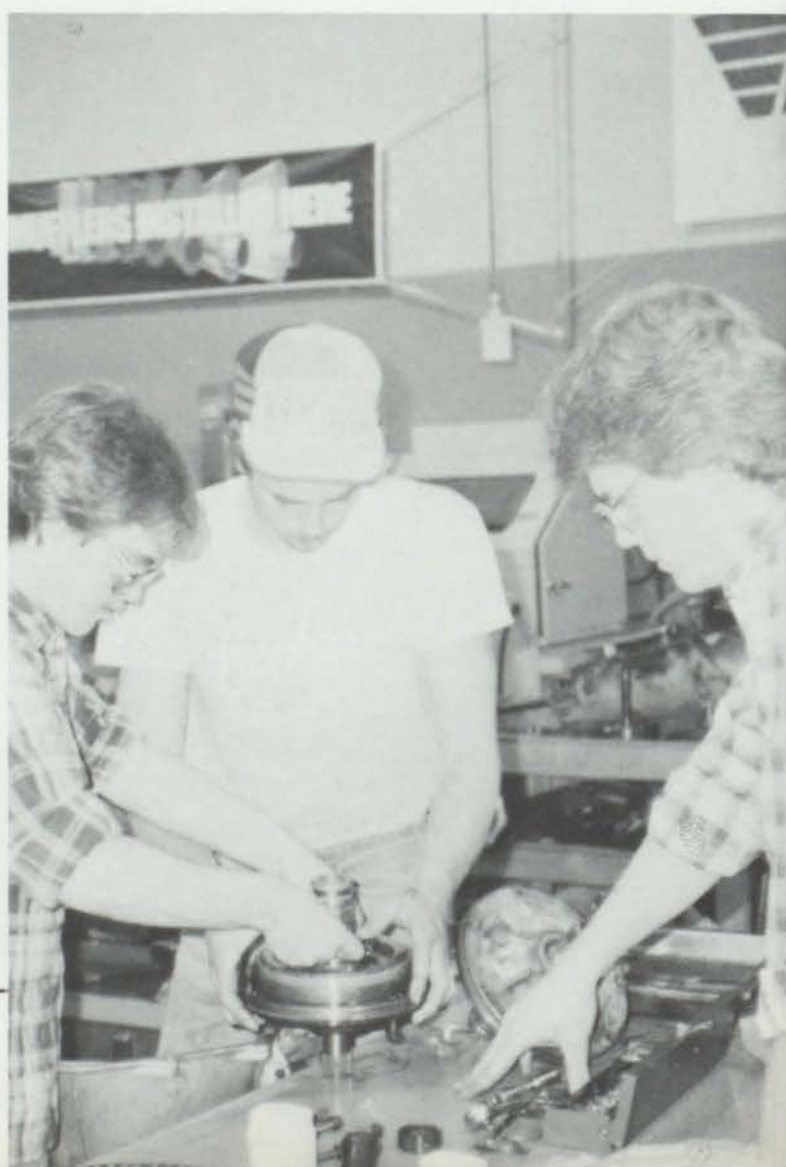


**INDUSTRIAL MACHINES** are crucial to the shaping of our industries. Jacob Ramon, a senior, is working on a bearing housing for his instructor's crane. — S. Blanchard



**ELECTRICITY STUDENTS**, Todd Katz, Jim Guilford, and Mark Longnecker, work carefully in a house built by the construction students at Vo-Ed. This house is located at the Vo-Ed center. — S. Blanchard

**WORKING TOGETHER** is important to get the job done correctly. Juniors Mark Monk, Dustin Gwin, and senior Joel Hounshell repair a wheel drum for their assignment. — S. Blanchard





# Working for a Living IN SCHOOL

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Vocational Education presents the opportunity for high school students to learn practical crafts while receiving credits for a diploma. Junior **John VanTassel** commented, "Vo-Ed was beneficial to my career as I am planning on going directly into diesel mechanics. I have rebuilt the engine on my

Ford Fiesta using the skills I have learned."

Among the many objects students have learned to reconstruct are gas engines, transmissions, and diesel engines. Senior **Ted Guile** explained, "We worked on several different types of equipment. I have rebuilt two truck engines by myself. I intend to

go to Ohio Diesel Tech using the skills I have obtained from the Vo-Ed Center."

Not only automotive oriented classes were available to students, but also business, electronics, agricultural, and industrial related programs were included in the Vo-Ed schedule.

Although Vo-Ed was only

available to juniors and seniors, sophomores were given a chance to see the programs at work. "As a sophomore, I saw the program. Now, I am involved in Vo-Ed and am pursuing a career in auto mechanics," stated **Mark Monk**, junior.



ENTERING DATA onto the computer, Scott Blanchard and James Stadfelt diligently input vital information to their project in the marketing and distributing program at Vo-Ed. — S. Hartung

"WATCH OUT FOR SPARKS," yells Alex DeMott. Alex, a junior, is in the welding program at the Vo-Ed center. He wears protective glasses and gloves to prevent accidents. — S. Blanchard



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## Hard Work and Long Hours

# DO PAY OFF

Making it to the state tournament competition was the goal of the varsity debate team. They were successful in earning the second place trophy. "I believe our success could be attributed to three different things: Kristin and I strived for a title and worked very hard, we had a reputation as strong debaters to begin with, and our coaching staff of Mr. James Telfer and Mr. John Brundage was great," commented Tyler Mathews.

The novice team did well, too. Cathy Swender, Sarah Slater, and Tiffany Wagner were the affirmative members with Toby Arquette and Kim Berleue as the negatives. They took sixth place in the state. Cathy and Toby also won special honors called Speaker Awards.

Three forensic participants made it to the state level of competition. They were; Toby and Tyler—extemporaneous, and Mike Wolf—impromptu. "Over all," stated

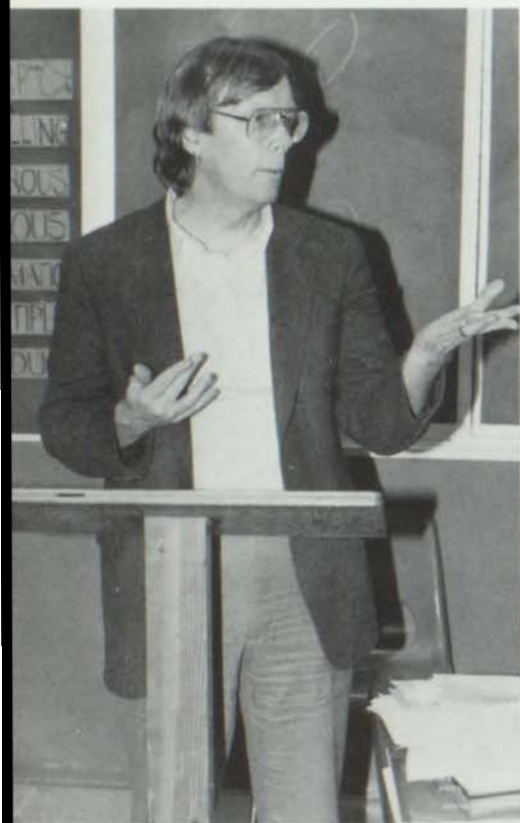
Mike, "I feel that we all had a good year. The new members don't usually do very well, but this year's contributed a great deal to the season."

Cathy Swender found that forensics improved her self-confidence. "Forensics allowed me to gain self-confidence that carried over into everything that I did."

Melanie Vandenburg gained much from her experiences in forensics. "I enjoyed the sense of competitiveness throughout the season. I also

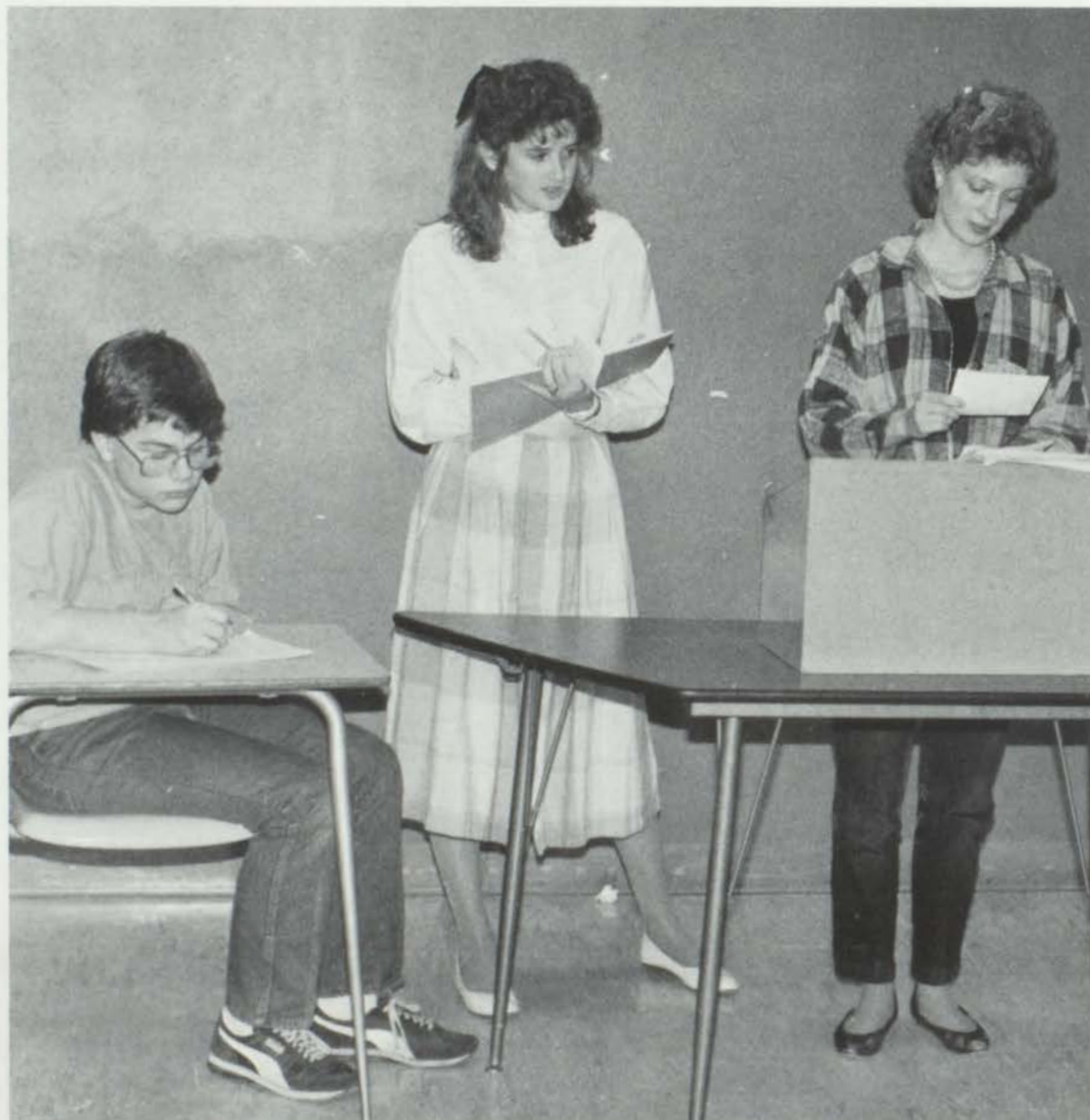
feel more relaxed when I have to talk in front of a bunch of people. Working on duos in forensics was really fun because I had to depend mainly on myself," she explained.

As was shown, debate, as well as forensics, taught comparable skills. To be more comfortable speaking in front of people, to depend on yourself, to appreciate competitiveness, and to be a hard worker were among the skills.

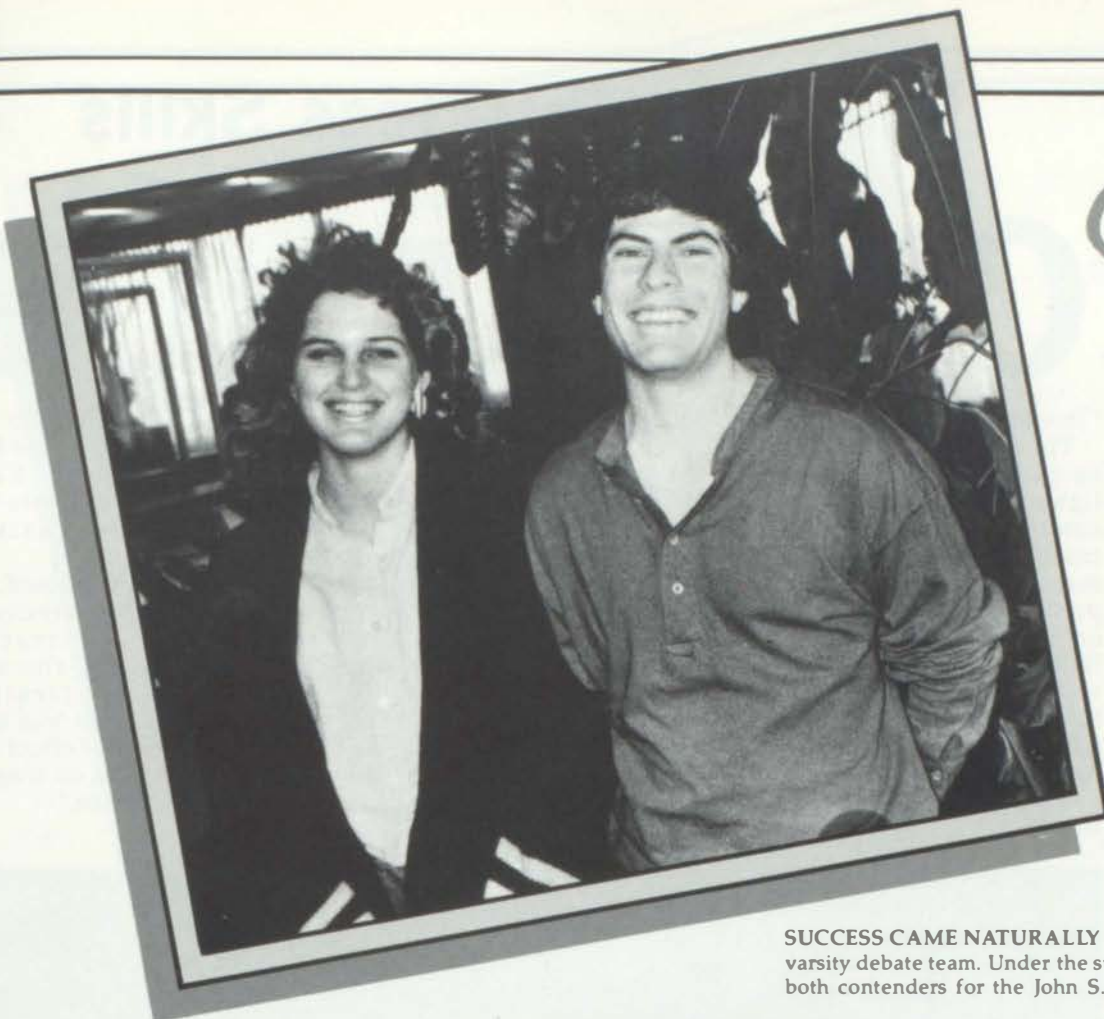


**THOUGH ARGUING COMES EASILY**, teaching students to argue in a civil manner is a required job for Mr. James Telfer. His techniques are successful since the varsity debaters took second place in state competition. —T. Hayes

**PRACTICING** some debate techniques are Toby Arquette, Tiffany Wagner, and Cathy Swender as they prepare for an up-coming tournament. This proved to be time well-spent because they placed sixth in the state. —T. Hayes







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I felt extremely honored to share the second place award at the State Debate Tournament with Tyler Mathews. After a lot of hard work, research, and dedication throughout the year, it was a pleasant and flattering reward.

—Kristin Spears

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SUCCESS CAME NATURALLY to Kristin Spears and Tyler Mathews, the varsity debate team. Under the supervision of Mr. James Telfer, they were both contenders for the John S. Knight scholarship. —T. Hayes



AS AN ACTIVE MEMBER of both the debate and forensic teams, Mike Wolf has become a successful member of both. He worked his way up to the state level of competition in forensics in impromptu speaking. —L. Hartman

DEBATE AND FORENSIC PARTICIPANTS Front: Toby Arquette, Tiffany Wagner, Sarah Slater, Cathy Swender, Kim Berleue, Mike Wolf, Brad Simmons, Tyler Mathews; Second: B. C. Larson, Steve Haslem, Mark Costa, Kristin Spears, Mark Eyre, Andy Tuck, Peter Groth, Tina Hughes; Back: Mike McNeil, Sean Hills, R. C. Oland, Mitchell Mathews, Tom Blandford, Melanie Vandenburg. —G. Wheeler



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# Learning Business Skills

# ON THE JOB

Thanks to Junior Achievement, students learned to deal with people, make products, and conduct business meetings. Sophomore **Brad Simmons** stated, "Through my experience in JA, I learned the importance of managing a business, whether large or small. I have also learned the value of the dollar."

Instructors **opened** the first meeting by **asking** members what product they would like to construct and market. The decision was for a useful

"Trouble" light.

These handy lights could be plugged into a cigarette lighter and used in case of an emergency, such as engine trouble or a flat tire. **Mr. Arman Hartung**, buyer of the product, commented, "I never thought the 'Trouble' light I received for Christmas would be useful, until I found myself between Battle Creek and Marshall one night with a flat tire."

Top seller of the lights was **Bill Thick**, who sold over

\$500 worth of the product. **Thick**, a freshman, was also named Achiever of the Year. He remarked, "I have discovered that paychecks are a man's best friend."

Officer of the year, **Todd Feltman**, was vice president of finance. He claimed, "The best part of the year was meeting new people. I made many friends, not only kids, but advisors also."

To end the year, participants with perfect attendance earned a free trip to Ce-

dar Point. "Traveling to Cedar Point was one of the best activities of the year. I also felt meeting new people was great," admitted **Kristie McMillen**, junior.

**Sherry Beck** disclosed, "It was a good experience. I made many interesting friendships along the way and I enjoyed creating unique products. It was well worth four years of effort and determination. I'd do it again if I had the chance."



**GLANCING UP BRIEFLY** from his work as vice president of finance is **Todd Feltman**. Todd realizes the benefits of Junior Achievement because this is his second year in the program. — *S. Hartung*

**"TO MAKE A PROFIT**, you must first sell the product," explains senior **Sherry Beck**. Sherry is the president and only senior in Junior Achievement. She is also the winner of the four year award. — *S. Hartung*





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Togetheress is the best part of JA. In any crisis we are able to pull together and help each other out. The advisors have a lot of enthusiasm and really encourage us to sell. It's a rewarding experience.

— Barb Stone

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**OFFICERS OF JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT:** Front: Barb Stone, Matt Meinert, Christina Kalnai; Back: Dan Kruger, Sherry Beck, and Todd Feltman. These officers organized members to make a successful year. — B. Thick



**JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT** participants, junior Shane Gay, and junior Kristie McMillen assemble "Trouble" lights. It is important to work hard to finish on schedule. — T. Feltman

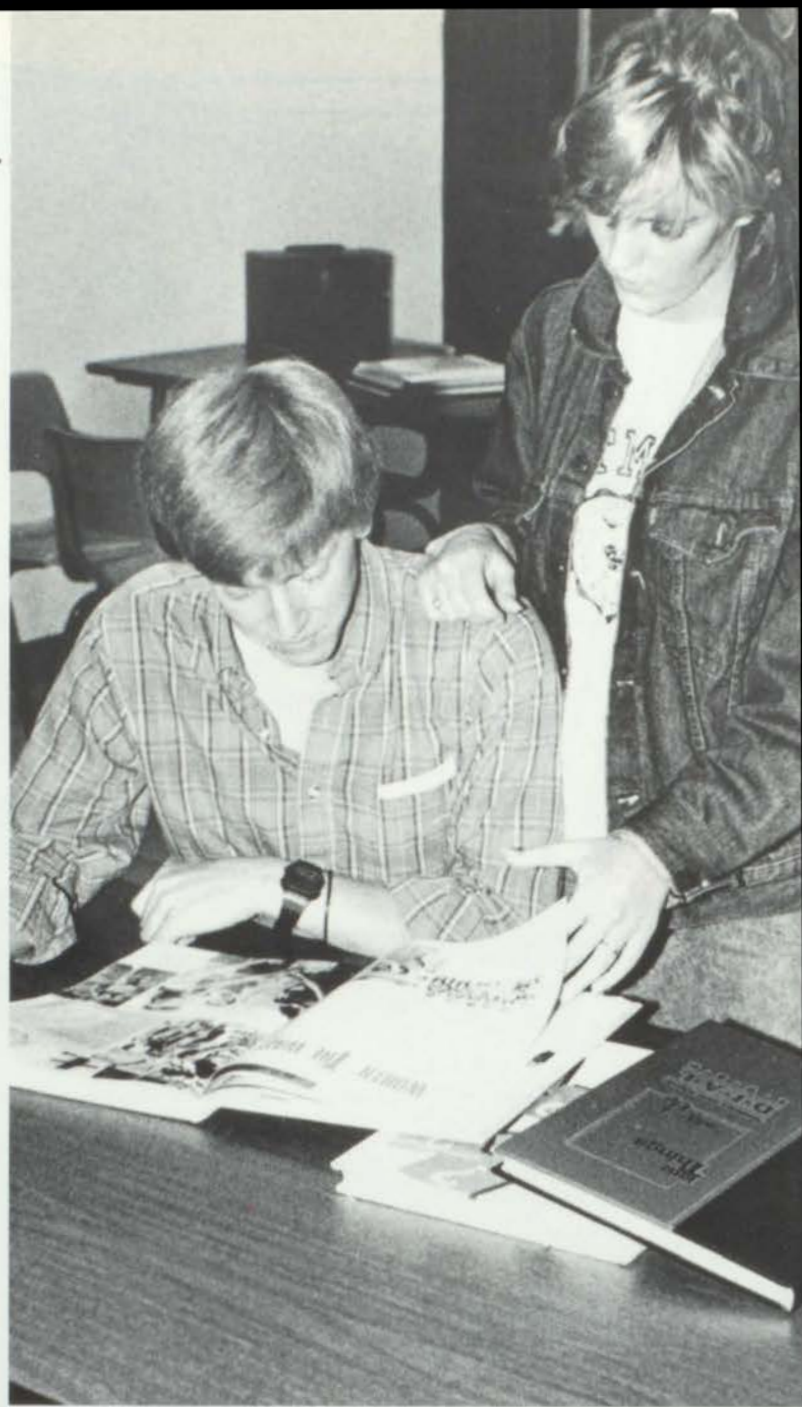
**AWARD WINNING JUNIOR ACHIEVERS:** Front: Bill Thick, Todd Feltman, Barb Stone, Dan Kruger, Liesl Wells; Back: Brad Simmons, advisor Claudia King, advisor Robbin Davis, advisor Ken Clark, advisor Tim Knapp and Sherry Beck. — S. Hartung



**LOOKING OVER PREVIOUS YEARBOOKS.** Eric Strader and Laurie Fairles discuss the plans for the yearbook. Eric and Laurie were co-editors. — *T. Hayes*

**ATTENDING THE NATIONAL JOURNALISM CONFERENCE** in Chicago can be a rewarding experience for a journalism student. Afterwards, editor of the Interchange, Steve Hoeltzel, and incoming editor, Joel Schoenmeyer, visited the Chicago Tribune, a nationally distributed newspaper. — *G. Wheeler*

**IN JOURNALISM** students learn many new skills such as cropping pictures and designing spreads. Kelly O'Dowd asks for the help of co-editor, Laurie Fairles, as she tries to crop her picture correctly. — *T. Hayes*



**NEWSPAPER STAFF:** Front: Mike Wolf, Pam Hamilton, Joel Schoenmeyer, Steve Hoeltzel, Brian Jendryka and Kim Berleue; Back: Andy Walton, Travis Churchill, Abbot Moffat, Matt Davis, Todd Kesselring, Richard Lindsey and Peter Groth. Missing is Jenny Grzeskowiak. — *G. Wheeler*

**YEARBOOK STAFF:** Front: David Trine, Matt Ramon, Ted Hayes, Advisor, Mrs. Gloria Wheeler, Laura Sedlak, Trent Wakenight; Second: Dave Gushiken, Mari Delaney, Sally Hatcher, Kelly O'Dowd, Eric Strader, Laurie Fairles, Shan Hartung; Back: Gretchen Galloway, Chris Schmeichel, Tony Charameda, Dan Clark, Ann Youngdahl, Lara Hartman, Trina Metzger, and Elinor Marsh. — *P. Groth*





"Did a tornado strike or was there a deadline this week?" This was a question uttered by those who weren't in journalism, but happened to see the classroom. It was always a busy, active place!

The editors and Mrs. Gloria Wheeler, advisor, set the deadlines. Reporters and photographers strived to meet them. *Interchange* reporter, Pam Hamilton, senior, admitted, "I practically lived on stress and deadlines, but journalism gave me experience and a sense of importance."

Although hard work was put forth, the effort was worth it when the printed material was ready. "The best part of journalism was the great feeling of accomplishment when I saw our completed product," stated Elinor

Marsh, junior.

Dave Gushiken, senior, added, "It was fun making a book that I can look back on in ten years and feel proud, knowing that I was a part of the production." Matt Davis, junior, commented, "The best part of newspaper was seeing the final work."

Ted Hayes, junior, claimed, "Everyone in yearbook had to work together as a whole. There was never a lack of work to be done." Lara Hartman, sophomore, agreed, "Being on yearbook staff was demanding. When I felt the pressure to meet deadlines, teamwork paid off."

Meeting deadlines brought pain and anguish to some, others became more reliable. "It made me responsible because the work was done independently and there

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## The Way We Like It!

wasn't always someone there telling me what to do next," commented Kelly O'Dowd, junior.

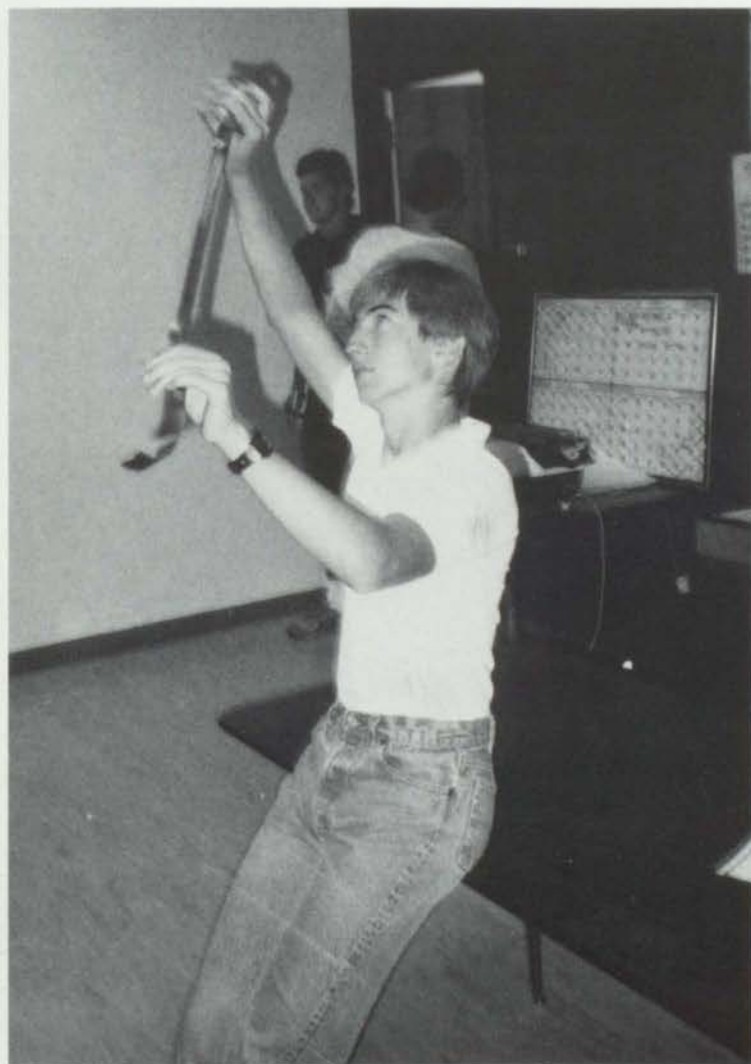
During the summer, Todd Kesselring, Eric Strader, Trent Wakenight, Laurie Fairles, Steve Hoeltzel, and Brian Jendryka attended camp at Michigan State University.

Laurie Fairles, co-editor of the *Dial*, remarked, "Yearbook taught me to be more organized. We had a unique

staff and I enjoyed seeing how everybody's ideas and creativity came together."

Eric Strader, co-editor of the *Dial*, cautioned, "I didn't realize how much work I was getting myself into, but I had a super staff and co-editor."

Steve Hoeltzel, summed up the year by saying, "Being the *Interchange* editor was a great experience. I'm glad I had a chance to work with such a creative staff."



DESIGNING A LAYOUT requires hard work and determination. Mari Delaney requests help from Mrs. Wheeler, advisor, after running into complications on her own. — T. Hayes

SPORTS EDITOR of the *Interchange*, Brian Jendryka, chooses a negative to use for his spread. Selecting prize photographs is an important factor in the production of a good newspaper. — P. Groth



# UPGRADED

## Students worked to improve the school

School pride and wanting to improve the school are qualities of the people who participated in the programs MHS Everyday and Student Council.

When the idea of MHS Everyday was announced, people didn't care much about it, until it came time for rewards and their name was on the list. The idea was to promote good attendance and, hopefully, give students an incen-

tive to be in school.

There were two different times that rewards were given. One of the treats was a special lunch for the students who missed three or fewer days in each semester. Another feature of this program was that students who had perfect attendance for both semesters received a t-shirt that said MHS EVERYDAY.

The other organization was the Student Council. This

was made up of people who wanted to make improvements for the student body and help make things exciting and fun.

During Homecoming and Spirit Festival is when the class officers really came together to make these two festive occasions worth remembering. "I think the class officers did a great job of bringing everyone together and keeping the school spirit alive during Homecoming and Spirit Festival," added sophomore, Shelley Lord.

The students felt good about being elected. Karen Dean, junior, said, "Being a part of Student Council was a very great honor. Even through difficult times, everyone pulled together and made it a very successful

year." Others liked the participation part of it. "I loved being on Student Government because it gave me a chance to get involved in a lot of activities," stated Jenny LaBonte, junior. Yet, others didn't get out of it what they expected. Sophomore, Shannon Schroeder admits, "Being a class officer isn't all it's cracked up to be. It's fun, but there is a lot of work involved."

These two programs certainly brought about changes and improvements within the school system and helped with school pride and spirit.

**JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS** show their class pride. Front: Marla Overhiser, Sara Reichert, Ann Youngdahl. Back: Karen Dean, Matt Davis, Jenny LaBonte, and Karla Vincent. —G. Wheeler

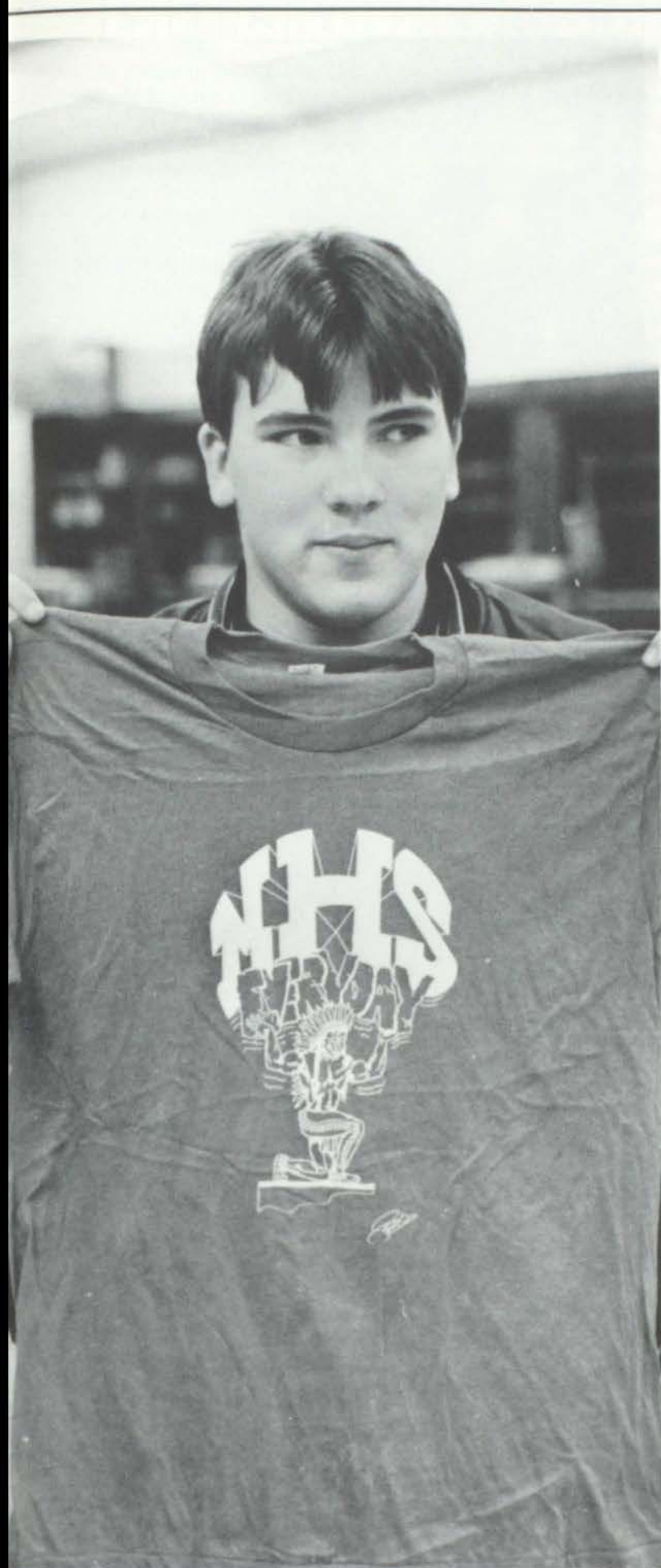


**SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS**, Front: Kristin Yakimow, Jennifer Albright, Steve Townsend. Back: Jenny Myers, Lara Baremor, Steve Hoeltzel, and Eric Strader represent their class with great pride. —G. Wheeler

**AS THEY MAKE THEIR SELECTIONS**, Wendy Harwood, Pam Hamilton, Tony Elms, and Shawn LeTarte, wait to be served. The luncheon is for students with three or fewer absences in the first semester. —G. Wheeler







**PROUDLY HOLDING** up his MHS Everyday t-shirt is Jason Nobbs. He received the shirt for his perfect attendance in the first semester. Each student who was in school everyday received one of the shirts. — G. Wheeler

**SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS**  
Front: Lynda Mitchell, Matt Ramon, Jenny Madry; Back: Sally Hatcher, Mike Faulkner, Shannon Schroeder, and Heather Hoffman. — G. Wheeler



**EXPERIENCING A NEW CHALLENGE** are the freshman class officers; Brandy Parrish, Hans Letzring, Emily Stout, and Gretchen King. Even though it was a slow year, it was a good learning experience. — T. Hayes



**TIMED WRITINGS** are frequent in Typing I. Sophomore Debra Fhaner practices to build her speed and accuracy for reports, letters, and memos.

—T. Hayes



**PRACTICE SETS** are given to Accounting I students to teach them how an accountant would handle everyday business. Senior Yvonne Hyde works at the set called "New Horizons". —L. Hartman



**COPIERS, DICTAPHONES,** electronic calculators, and word processing equipment are among the machines on which students receive training. Junior Sheila Dunn works at a full-keyboard adding machine. —D. Trine

**EXPLAINING PROBLEMS** to senior Sherry Beck and junior Tracey Bulstron is Ms. Carolyn Reiger. This course was designed for students to develop fundamentals through real-life situations. —T. Hayes





In order to succeed in college or to learn skills for a job after graduation, students took business courses. "I took several classes so I will have a business background for college," remarked sophomore **Daniell Zander**. Sophomore **Nikki Hollister** added, "I am planning on a business career after graduation, so I prepared myself by taking business related courses."

Students often found classes difficult, however some found them easy. Junior **Shawn Devenney** commented, "I thought Accounting I was easy to understand." Sophomore **Trent Taylor** admitted, "Typing was fairly hard, but I learned to type fifty words per minute." Sophomore **Pat Stillson** laughed, "I took typing to learn how to type fast and I only pro-

gressed to ten words per minute." Sophomore **Lara Hartman** has a problem of a different sort. She chuckled, "On my first timing, I only made thirty-eight mistakes in one minute!"

These classes offered students the chance to prepare themselves for the ever changing and demanding job market. The Business Education Department added twenty-four IBM personal computers to the curriculum. Accounting II student, junior **Trina Metzger** declared, "The new computers made the work easier. I liked using them because they showed the school was keeping up with modern methods of teaching."

Another addition to the department was several electric typewriters. Sophomore

## SKILLS that prepare for jobs

**Sheila Womack** remarked, "The new typewriters were easier to use than the older machines. The automatic erase helped simplify assignments."

Accounting and office machines teachers, **Ms. Carolyn Reiger**, retired after twenty-seven years with the Marshall school system. She stated, "I have always felt that teaching was important because the students will mem-

ber and use what they have learned long after I have retired."

"Business skills will continue to dominate the world we live in because everyone uses them. Even the simple tasks of sending a memo or balancing a checkbook require skills learned through the courses available," disclosed sophomore **Shari Hartung**.



**PERFECTION** is important to junior **Jason DeVine**, as he practices his typing skills. First year typing covers the touch method of basic keyboarding, various correspondences, and tabulation problems. — *T. Hayes*

**STANDING OVER** junior **Jeff Weaver**, **Mrs. Hope Thompson**, a substitute teacher, helps him in business communications. This class helps teach basic techniques in memo and letter writing, sales, and resumes. — *T*

*Hayes*



# MUSIC

## the way it should be

Orchestra, sometimes thought to be a part of the band, is in reality a separate entity that creates music on its own. It only uses some assistance from the band during the full orchestra season.

"It was not only a year of musical interest, but also a period of growth and learning for the orchestra," stated **Buffy Lewis**, junior. She continued by saying, "The build-

ing of the group was accomplished through comradeship and a sense of working toward a common goal, to perform well."

**Ms. B. Susan Griffith**, conductor of the ensemble, cited, "The relationships within the orchestra grew. This has benefitted the group as a whole because of the developing unity."

The orchestra played a va-

riety of programs for differing audiences. These ranged from the orchestra parents to all members of Calhoun County's school boards, and from a gathering of nursing home patients to a number of festival judges. The diversity of performances allowed the ensemble's members to experience various forms of musical outlet.

String clinic was a two day venture at Western Michigan University where students rehearsed and performed with some two hundred other string players in southern Michigan. "It was exciting to play with such a large and experienced group," remarked freshman **Heather Franklin**.

Many orchestra members had outside experience in music-related activities. For

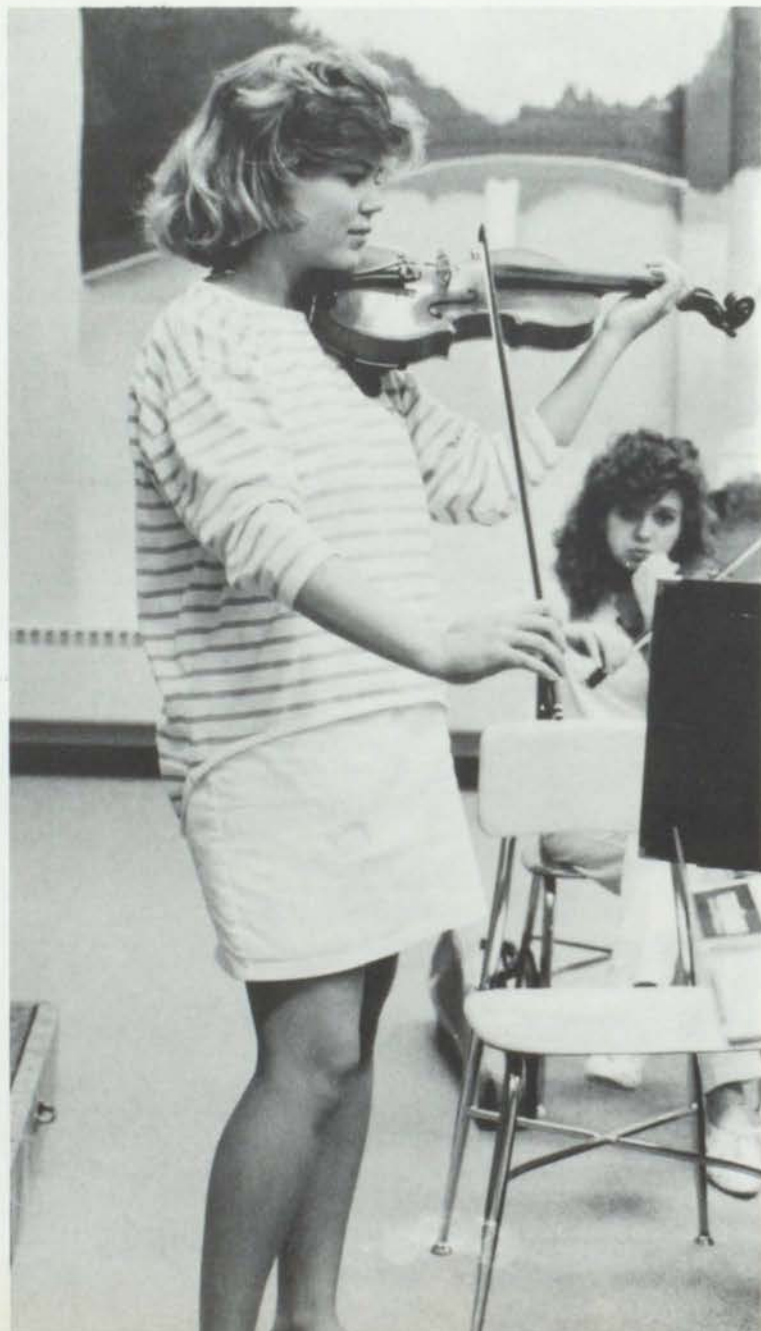
instance, five string players took lessons outside of the regular classroom. "Learning from my viola teacher was a tremendous help when I played during rehearsals," stated **Betsy Hayes**, senior. In other cases, members have been involved in the school plays. **Ted Hayes** and **Mike McNeil** had leading roles in the production of *West Side Story*. Therefore, in-class performing has broadened the opportunities for orchestra participants.

"Orchestra has brought people together through music. It has exposed us to a wide spectrum of musical avenues of different tastes, and also has formed, for me, a lasting memory of accomplishment," expressed **Ted Hayes**, junior.



**WHILE REHEARSING** their parts, **Marti Grzeskowiak**, **Tiffany Wagner**, **Lorrinda Gaskell**, and **Susan Berry** concentrate intensely. This type of practicing is vital to the total sound of the ensemble. — *T. Hayes*

**ONE RESPONSIBILITY** of being first chair first violin is to tune the orchestra every day at the beginning of class. Also with this position, **Marti Grzeskowiak** has the status of concert mistress. — *T. Hayes*







MUSICIANS who received number one ratings at District Solo and Ensemble Festival were, front: Marti Grzeskowiak, Kim Bosman; second: Tiffany Wagner, Betsy Hayes, Buffy Lewis, Todd Feltman; back: Ted Hayes, Mike McNeil. — P. Groth

FRONT: Lorrinda Gaskell, Susan Berry, Marti Grzesowskiak, Tiffany Wagner, Kim Bosman, Tina Otto, Kathy Carver, Betsy Hayes, Buffy Lewis, Heather Franklin, Ted Hayes, Steve Swender, Peter Groth; Back: Ms. Susan Griffith, Greg Kittinger, Matt Leach, Todd Feltman, and Mike McNeil. — D. Trine



**WATCHING THE CONDUCTOR** is an important task to accomplish in order to execute a selection well. Buffy Lewis does this while Betsy Hayes glances at the music she is playing. — T. Hayes



PEP BAND members try to get the student body fired up at a pep assembly before a big game. Sean Donnelly, Tim Williams, Joel Avery, Steve Wheeler, and Eric Strader are four of the drummers that make up the pep band. The pep band is an important part of the basketball games and pep assemblies. — G. Wheeler

BAND CAMP is fun, but also includes many hours of hard work. The band members do their daily marching and practicing before taking a break from the hot sun to eat their lunch. Band camp during the summer prepares the students for the year ahead and teaches them things that will come in handy. — K. Hindenach

DENISE SNODGRASS, drum major, prepares the band for the entrance of the football players. A part of being drum major is leading the band members on and off the field. — T. Hayes



MEMBERS of the flag corps take a bow after a special performance during half time of a home football game. Heidi Lowman, Tyrie Wagner, Kristin Spears, Michelle Miller, Jennifer Albright, Kelly Barger, Janine Gardner, Alissa Walters, and Brandy Parrish make up the flag corps. — D. Wheeler

DRESSED in their formals, the band members perform a Spring Concert. Eric Strader, the soloist, and the band practiced for three weeks in order to get the music right. Since it is the seniors' last concert, they are able to dress up instead of wearing their uniforms. The music being played is borrowed from MSU. — D. Wheeler





To march on the football field and greet the football players, to get the whole student body fired up, to entertain the people of the community, and to appear on live television, were just a few of the experiences enjoyed by band members.

Band was hard work and was, on occasion, a great consumer of time. Steve Clark, junior said, "It takes up a lot of my time, but my friends are in the class and sometimes it can be fun. The students put forth extra effort and made the year of performing and playing an exceptional one." "During marching and symphonic season we worked hard to accomplish many goals. It took a great effort from everyone, but we also had lots of fun," stated Kristi Buckenberger, senior.

There wasn't just one thing to do in band. For starters, there was the pep band. This band played during the pep assemblies. Marching band played during the football

games, and the jazz band performed during the basketball games. The concert band performed concerts throughout the year. The flag corps also entertained during the football season.

The marching band not only was a big part of the football games, but they also marched in several parades, such as; the Christmas Parade, the Memorial Day Parade, and the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade, which was held in Detroit and was shown on live television.

The pep band was an important part, in that they were always there getting the student body fired up. When there was a pep assembly before a big game, the pep band was there to do whatever was necessary to help with school spirit.

The jazz band was the life of the basketball games. They played music that the students and parents could get into.

The marching band was an exceptionally important part of the football season. They

# SPIRITED

## Band Members Liven Up The Atmosphere

were the spirit corner of the stands. The marching band entertained on the field and in the stands.

The flag corps was another opportunity for the female members of the band. The flag girls joined the band on the field during the football games and did routines with the flags. They also participated in the pep assemblies.

Concert or symphonic band was yet another group in which students could participate. These students played concerts for the community. During the Spring Concert, guest conductor, Mr. Ron

Weiss, conducted the "Battle Hymn of the Republic".

There were no limits to what the band members could do. The students liked band for many different reasons. Joe LaHaye, junior commented, "Band is a great place to meet people and is very fun."

PROUDLY MARCHING down the street of Detroit during the Thanksgiving Day Parade, band members show off their new uniforms. They were invited to march in the parade after sending a tape of themselves playing. They spent the night in the Renaissance Center and rose early in the morning to march. — D. Wheeler





# VOCAL

## pride keeps shining through

Singing with zest are the Singers and the Women's Ensemble. The Singers was composed of any female or male who had the required audition. The Women's Ensemble was open to any female interested and an audition was not required.

In early September the Singers and the Women's Ensemble performed during Home Tour. They sang old fashioned songs and, to get into the spirit, they also dressed in old fashioned

clothes. "I really liked singing during Home Tour because you have a really good time, it is a lot less formal than a concert so you get a chance to talk to the people visiting, and it is a good chance to get to know everybody in the group," commented Elinor Marsh, junior.

During the Christmas season the Singers became Dickens' Carolers. Women wore Victorian dresses or an old fashioned dress and men wore jackets with tails,

shirts that had ruffles on the cuff of the sleeve, and even a top hat. Eric Lapham, junior, admitted, "It pleases the community and the people who come enjoy it. I think people come just so they can hear us sing." David Trine, junior, added, "We get a free horse and buggy ride and as we ride around we sing carols. It's really fun."

Along with singing at Home Tour and being Dickens' Carolers, they also put on an annual pops concert. This was held May 21. This allowed the singers of both groups to show off their talents. Paul Thrun, junior, stated, "I thought pops concert was outrageously fun. I really had fun and I'm sure the people who came to see it had just as much fun as we did. We practiced hard for it, but in the end all of our work paid off."

The Singers also competed in Solo and Ensemble. Overall, the Singers received a second division rating and the women of

Singers received a first division rating. There were also many personal accomplishments. Angie Proudfit, senior, commented, "Going to state and receiving a first division rating was very satisfying, as it took me four years of choir to accomplish it."

Choir is not all work though, there is room for some fun every once in awhile. Faith Emswiler, sophomore, explained, "You can get a lot out of the class and you can also have fun, but you have to put forth the effort." Cheryl Haroff, senior, commented, "I think choir is fun, yet it is also work. I'm really glad I took choir."

The last time the senior Singers performed with the choir was at Baccalaureate. Mike Faulkner, sophomore, commented, "Overall, I think we had a really good year. The friendships I made will always be remembered and treasured. The seniors will be greatly missed."



MODELING HER OUTFIT for Home Tour is Meggan Kenyon. This type of dress was worn by women in the olden days. The parasol was also a common feature that added to the dress. — L. Kenyon

"HOW ARE THINGS IN GLACI-MORA?" asks Ann Youngdahl. "I have always enjoyed the musical Finian's Rainbow and that is my favorite song, so I wanted to sing it," Ann reveals. — D. Wheeler







**MARSHALL WOMENS' CHORAL** Front: Sarah Slater, Yvonna Sanchez, Michelle Weberling, Maggie LaPietra, Melissa Langridge, Sheila Morrison; Second: Michelle Darling, Lynda Murdock, Kim Kimball, Jennifer Bicknell, Shawn Wood; Third: Michelle Nichols, Angie Proudfit, Yvonne Hyde, Bonnie Hall, Wendy Harwood; Back: Ellen Bernath, Patty Seedorff, Faith Emswiler, Marika Hakkinen, Ann

Youndahl, and Meggan Kenyon. —D. Wheeler

**WOMENS' ENSEMBLE:** Michelle Nichols, Shawn Wood, Michelle Darling, Yvonna Sanchez, Melissa Langridge, Ellen Bernath, Patty Seedorff, Bonnie Hall, Karen Vandenberg, Jennifer Bicknell, Kim Kimball, Sarah Slater, Maggie LaPietra, Sheila Morrison and Director Phil Clissold. —D. Wheeler



**MARSHALL SINGERS** Front: Ann Youngdahl, Lynda Murdock, Michelle Weberling, Yvonne Hyde; Second: Angie Proudfit, Cheryl Haroff, Marika Hakkinen, Faith Emswiler, Wendy Harwood; Third: Mike Faulkner, Scott Whitesell, Meggan Kenyon, Director Phil Clissold, Eric Lapham, David Trine; Back: Steve Wheeler, Eric Rayner, Paul Thrun, Tom Youngdahl, Eric Kilbourn, and Todd Shurig. —D. Wheeler

**RECEIVING A FIRST DIVISION RATING** in state for solos, Angie Proudfit and Todd Shurig smile with relief, pride and satisfaction. Both Angie and Todd are members of Singers. —T. Hayes



**MARSHALL SINGERS** now has its very own Barber Shop Quartet composed of Steve Wheeler, Scott Whitesell, Tom Youngdahl and Mike Faulkner. This quartet was just formed. —D. Wheeler



# Sketching THE SCENES



When standing in line in the lunch room or just walking down the halls, have you ever noticed the scenery? This scenery included the walls and the showcases. Well, take the time to look at the work done by the art classes. Art students designed and painted their own work onto the walls and put it in the big showcases along the hallways. "I liked art class 'cause you can make a mess," admitted Holly Petty, freshman.

Though art was drawing and painting, that wasn't all there was to it. Making clay projects, paper projects, and mobiles were also included. "When I felt the soul of my clay forms in my hands, it gave me a creative rush," said

AS HE RUSHES to finish his project, Abbot Moffat paints the final touches on his water color painting. — G. Wheeler

Andy Tuck, junior. "I liked making my mobile about paint because it brought out my creative ability," remarked Sheri Day, junior.

Art was a class that focused on the working together of the eyes, hands, and mind. The students used these three things together and made many pieces of art. "Art class was inspirational and a highly motivating situation, because the different atmospheres brought a whole new spectrum into life and I could express my feelings and what I felt into my work," stated Ken Krum, senior.

The art department consisted of four different classes. Studio was the beginning class. Two dimensional studio, three dimensional studio, and advanced studio followed.

Students liked art class for different reasons. "Art is a good class to have because it

allows you to be creative and forget about hard academic classes for awhile," commented senior, Steve Haslem, advanced studio student.

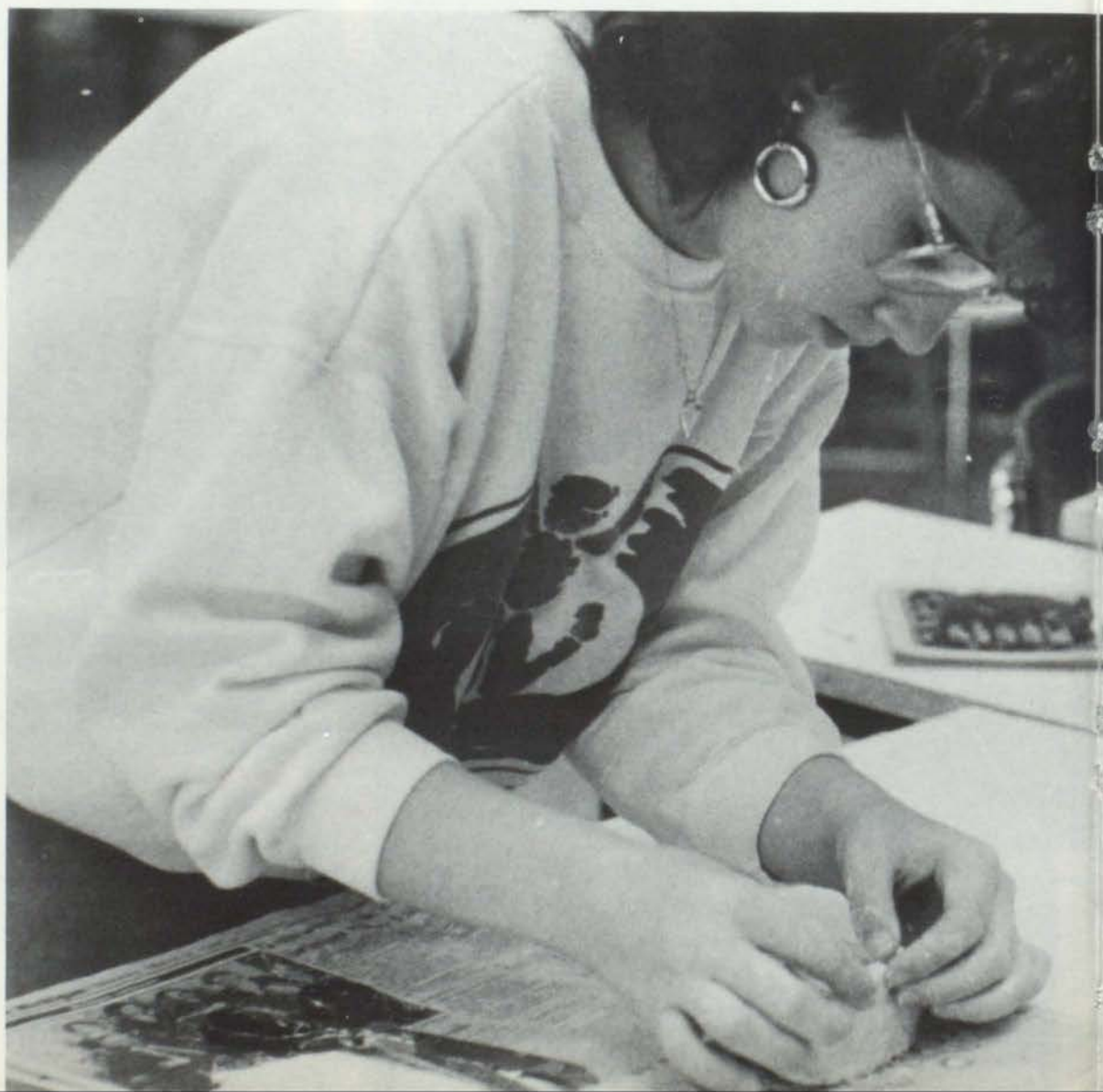
The art students also had a chance to enter their artwork in a small competition. There was a contest held at Oaklawn Hospital and students took part in this contest. The hospital used these drawings and paintings to decorate the rooms.

There was also the experience of having a guest speaker. Mr. Tom Sullivan, who did the special effects for such movies as, *Evil Dead*, came to the classes to demonstrate the art of special effects and to tell the students how things like fake blood are made in movies.

Besides just drawing and painting, the art classes had other opportunities for the students to experience.



GETTING READY to put together his paper sculpture is John Carroll, a sophomore art student. Paper sculptures consist of nothing but paper and a lot of creativity on the artist's part. — T. Hayes





**Q:**  
Who is  
your  
favorite  
artist?

**A:**

"Douglas C. Giancoli, because the books that he writes can be interpreted millions of different ways."

—Mike McNeil, junior

"My favorite artist is Boy George, because I think that he's gorgeous."

—Jamie White, freshman

"My favorite artist is U2, because I like the way they sound."

—Wendy Harwood, senior

"Pat Benatar, because her voice is dominate."

—Lisa Kimball, junior

"Claude Monet, because he uses dots to create a picture with good shadowing. Also he captures the serenity of early morning in several of his pictures."

—Shari Hartung, sophomore



**CAREFULLY CONCENTRATING** on perfecting her piece of art work to the best of her ability is Tracey Woods. Concentration and determination are important parts of completing a project successfully. — G. Wheeler



**AS HE ADDS THE FINAL TOUCHES** to his piece of art, Gipp Klein expresses his lifestyle. Sometimes the art students get to create their own ideas and construct them on paper. — T. Hayes

**GETTING A TASTE OF ART**, Carol Wise skillfully paints a "Bunch of Grapes." In art, students have a chance to work with many different kinds of mediums. — G. Wheeler



# Machines OF THE FUTURE



Companies are using computers which range from simple calculators to large machines which connect businesses hundreds of miles away through the phone lines.

Taking a computer class has become a definite need to prepare for the future. Tina VanderHorst, junior, commented, "I have a computer at home and want to know how to use it. This is especially true since I may need to use one on my job in the future."

Home computers have become commonplace. Brent Hiatt, freshman, commented, "We have a computer that we use at home. I would like to know how to store important files for personal use when I grow up."

John Malinowski, sophomore, hopes his computer course will assist him for classroom preparation. "It looks good on college ap-

plications, and I will be able to write my papers quickly."

There were three courses offered to acquaint students with computers. Introduction to computers was the elementary level class.

Students were taught basic techniques, such as word processing, and a small amount of programming. Basic elements such as spreadsheets and data base were introduced. Even though it was not a pre-requisite course, it was helpful to students with little computer background.

Senior Rob Dayhuff, a student in this class, mentioned, "When I began, I didn't know a thing about computers. I have learned how to use them and I really enjoyed it."

Programming with basic language allows students the opportunity to build their own software. Belinda Byrd, junior programmer student, stated, "It is really neat to work with a program that was created by yourself."

For the advanced students, Pascal programming was offered. Pascal language is structured and often used in computer science.

Mr. John Malinowski used a different approach in his weekly schedule for teaching. For students who completed all of their work during the week, Fridays were set aside to use any software.

Often this included games, which are not just recreational fun. The games required logical thinking and computer logic to solve.

Jeremy Hockett, senior, played Lunar I. "I enjoyed playing it because I used physics and numbers as well as computer skills."

Mr. Malinowski commented, "I got more out of my students by giving them every Friday to use as they chose than in the past when I just had these work days occasionally."

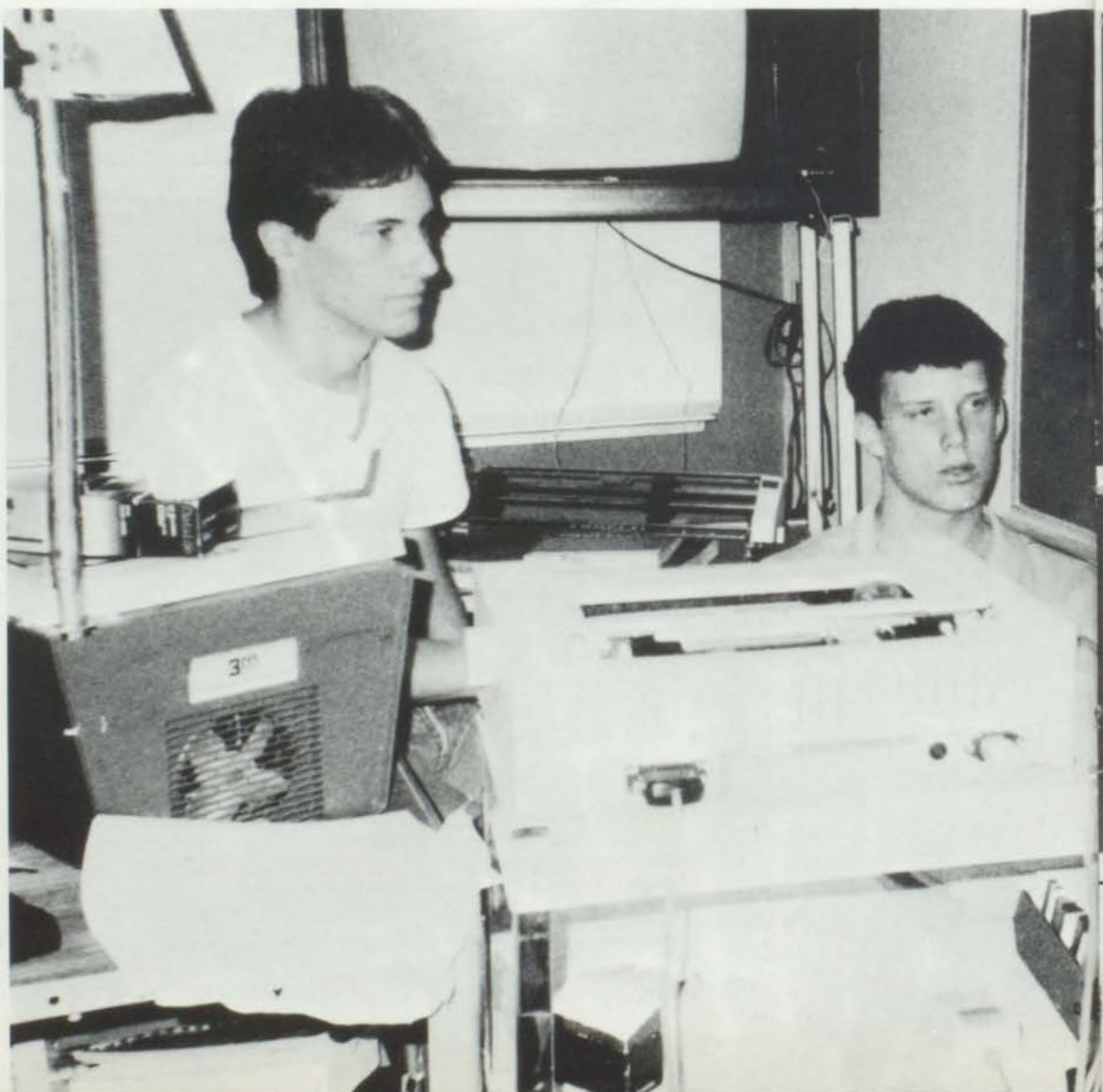
These classes are offered to help students prepare for their future, which may involve using computers.

**PRINTING IS IMPORTANT** in computer programming. Checking his data is sophomore Jason Redman. —L. Sedlak



**JUNIOR PROGRAMING STUDENT** Belinda Byrd works with software that she has created on the Friday work day. This class centers around making programs from scratch. —E. Strader

**THINKING TO SOLVE** a program are juniors Troy Zargar and John Ruesch. Zargar is anticipating a career in computer programming, making programs for companies. —E. Strader





**Q:**  
What is  
your  
future in  
com-  
puters?

**A:**

"I would like to be a computer programmer with the Parsig language. This is artificial intelligence which involves adventure games and natural language recognition."  
—Jeff Moore, junior

"I may use computers in my job when I grow up, but I won't use them for anything more than games probably."  
—Tyler Mathews, senior

"I will probably have a home computer when I grow up."  
—Becky Bidwell, senior

"I don't like computers enough to work with them eight hours a day, but I do know enough about them that I will be able to handle them when I need to."  
—Jeremy Hockett, senior



**PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE,** Tina VanderHorst, junior, practices her computer techniques. Tina believes that in the future she may use these skills in her career. — E. Strader

**FRIDAYS ARE USED TO WORK** with software of the students choice, if they are finished with the week's work. Greg Dew and Brigid Behmer, sophomores, use logical thinking to solve games. — E. Strader



# Learning THE LANGUAGES

"French teaches more than the language, it taught a lot about the culture."

—Emily Stout, freshman

"Latin has helped my English studies be more enriched."

—Jason Nobbs, junior

O'la! Bonjour! Salvā! Hello! When taking a foreign language, students are able to learn different ways to use and say words. Foreign languages also teach about cultures by using diverse methods. Seeing skits performed in that language, new books, and being taught are just a few ways. "Foreign language teaches about different people and cultures," explained Libby Lawrence, freshman.

Three different cultures and ways of living are studied. Latin, taught by Ms. Kendra Magnus; Spanish, conducted by Mr. William Haroff; and French, with Mrs. Ruth Berryhill as the teacher. "I became interested in teaching Spanish when I got the chance to visit the people who spoke it. It gave me a chance to see that the language is still spoken," com-

mented Mr. Haroff.

Spanish deals with the vocabulary and the cultural and historical material on Latin-American countries. To help students learn more, they were able to attend "El Ballet Folclorico de Oskar Avrosa." This Spanish folklore was performed in Grand Rapids. They were also able to learn from new books. "Spanish is not hard and not easy, but it's a fun language to learn," expressed Andrea Wheeler, junior.

The French class was also able to study the cultural and geographic units on France and French-speaking areas in their new books. "French is not very difficult to learn because of the many activities we participate in during class. It is fun to be able to learn another language and the class itself is very inter-

esting. In addition, we also study the culture and attractions of France," stated Cathy Swender, junior.

"Latin is educational, but fun is brought into it with many activities. You gain a better knowledge of your own language," expressed Heather Eckert, sophomore. The Latin course is mostly pronouncing and translating. It has a wide expanse of mythology and other aspects of Roman culture and civilization.

"Along with the study of language comes a study of another culture. This increases students' understanding of foreign customs and perspectives, and creates a tolerance for others' customs and perspectives, both around the world and in their own country," commented Mrs. Berryhill.

GETTING ADVICE from Mr. Haroff, Laura Jaquint awaits his answer. The Spanish II class is for the students who have taken Spanish I and who enjoy speaking the language. — L. Hartman

DISGUIISING THEMSELVES with Mardi Gras masks are the French II members. Front: Bill Wheeler, Nikki Russell, Susan Hatcher, Wendy Harwood, Sara Reichart, Kelly O'Dowd, Jenny LeBonte, and Heather Johnson; Second: Tony Mabin, Sheila Womack, Janet Lautenslager, Julie Weiss, and Steve Haslem; Back: Haven Holt, Angie Woods, Shannan Schroeder, Shari Hartung, Jon Boley, Jason Redman, and Rick Doody. — G. Wheeler





**Q:**  
Can  
students  
invent  
their own  
language?

**A:**

Here are a few examples:

**Awesome:** outstanding

**Bad:** good

**Excellent:** very exceptional

**Gweeb:** the Ultimate nerd

**Grubber:** an unclean person

**Hot:** popular

**Hang loose:** relax or take it easy

**Later, dude:** goodbye

**Poser:** trying to be something you're not

**Queer:** being stupid

**Spaz:** out of control

GETTING READY to sit through *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*, a French play, are Cory VandeenHeede and Sara Reichart. Being able to go on field trips is one of the privileges of being in a foreign language. — K. O'Dowd



WHILE SCOTT REAGLE gives a description of the catcher's uniform in Spanish, Shelley Lord concentrates to translate what he says. Speeches in Spanish are just a few activities that take place in the Spanish II class. — P. Hamilton

LATIN CLASS MEMBERS dress up as Romans. Patty Seedorff, Faith Emswiler, B.C. Larson, Maggie LaPietra, and Trent Wakenight, show off their Roman garb and books that deal with the history of Rome. — M. Ramon



**A:**

"I would go to Italy, because the shopping is great."  
—Kelly Barger, senior

"I want to go to Guam to experience the culture and be different by going to a place people don't normally think to go."  
—Michelle Miller, freshman

"I would really like to go to New York City because of all the opportunities and variety of people there who give you a chance to be who you want to be."  
—Julie Weiss, senior

"Australia seems like it would be an interesting place to visit."  
—Heather Belcher, sophomore

"I would go to Hawaii because it's warm and there are lots of gorgeous, tan men."  
—Amy Wilkens, junior

**Q:**  
If you could pick one place in the world to go, where would it be?



**REPRESENTING THE SPANISH CLUB**, Cris Valle, Diane Rollins, and Kim Boody, also serve as the officers of the club. Cris, an exchange student from Spain, added to the club by providing knowledge of the Spanish culture. — L. Sedlak



**THE KELSEY MUSEUM OF ARCHEOLOGY** in Ann Arbor provided the Latin Club with the opportunity to take a field trip. All past and present members of the club were invited to go on the trip, which included the museum and lunch. — K. Magnus

**FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS GATHER** to discuss plans for their trip to Quebec. The club worked all year to raise money for the trip which included tours of all the major sites and French speaking cities. — B. Hayes





# Learning ABOUT CULTURE

Foreign language clubs were an important part of student life. Members of the clubs found that memberships in the French, Latin, and Spanish Clubs offered them the opportunity to meet new people, have fun, and learn about a new culture all at the same time.

Each year the clubs elect officers to serve for the year. Diane Rollins served as president of the Spanish Club, while Kim Boody was vice-president. Janine Gardner was treasurer and Dawn Hammond was the secretary. The French Club officers were Laurie Fairles and Susan Hatcher, co-presidents; Kelly O'Dowd, secretary; and Jennifer LaBonte, treasurer. Latin Club officers included Lara Baremor as president, Susan Hatcher as vice-president, Betsy Hayes as secretary, and Mark Costa as the treasurer. Tony Bedwell was the mascot of the Latin Club.

The Spanish, Latin, and French Clubs each found activities over the year to keep busy. The Latin Club sold flowers and cards for Valentine's Day, and a trip to Ann Arbor to the Kelsey museum and Argiero's for lunch. "It was a lot of fun selling flowers and seeing the look of surprise on the faces of the people who received the flowers", added Maggie LaPietra, freshman.

The French Club was also busy with various activities. They sponsored the Spirit Festival dance, had a Christmas party which included caroling songs in French, and they also sold candy. The candy sale was to raise money for their trip to Quebec in the summer. Rick Doody, junior, said, "The French Club involved many different activities. I especially enjoyed the Christmas party and the caroling." Susan Hatcher, senior, added, "My involvement in the

French Club gave me a chance to make many new acquaintances and experience the French culture."

Inactive was the best way to describe the Spanish Club. They tried to plan many activities, but their plans did not materialize. Mr. Bill Haroff, Spanish Club advisor, admitted, "I was disappointed that, due to lack of interest, the Spanish Club was not active this year."

Foreign language clubs served their purpose, which was to give students a chance to meet new people, have fun, and learn about a different culture.

**LATIN CLUB MEMBERS** Front: Bridgid Behmer, Lara Baremor; Second: Cathy Swender, Susan Hatcher, Betsy Hayes, and Matt Ramon; Back: Annette McDonagh, Ann Youngdahl, and Cris Valle. — L. Sedlak



**PREPARING FOR A DANCE**, French Club members, Heather Johnson, Kristin Yakimow, Betsy Hayes, and Sara Reichert, help Janet Lautenslager hang streamers and balloons. The profits from the dance went toward the trip. — T. Hayes





**A:**

"I plan on going to MSU and I want to pursue a career in journalism."  
—Jenny Grzeskowiak, junior

"I want to go to Albion College and major in political science and then become a lawyer."  
—Andy Tuck, junior

"I'm going to MSU and I'm going to pursue a career in business."  
—Kirk Lusch, senior

"I plan to go to college to study to become a social worker."  
—Molly Mathews, freshman

"I want to go to a college out East and study political science."  
—Shari Hartung, sophomore

"I plan to go to college and major in music, ministry, or radio broadcasting."  
—Mike Faulkner, sophomore

**Q:**

**What are your future plans after you get out of high school?**



**STIRRING UP HER FOOD** is sophomore Michelle Picketts, as she prepares a treat for herself. Designs for living and advanced foods helps students get a better understanding of the kitchen. — T. Hayes

**"WHAT GOOD FOOD,"** says sophomore Joanne Lampert as Mrs. Shirley Knaack scoops out some pasta for the class to share. Mrs. Knaack shares many of her recipes with her classes. — T. Hayes





# Learning ABOUT CULTURE

Presently, statistics indicate that one out of every two marriages ends in divorce. According to the Michigan Department of Education, one out of six children lives with only one parent, and one out of eight lives with a remarried parent. Four out of five divorced people now remarry. All of these issues were discussed in the home economics department.

Home economics prepares students for meal planning, grooming, and sewing. Consumer decision making helps students develop skills in examining their consumer behavior. This class also offers working with the computer. Child psychology introduces students to a wide range of topics designed to prepare them for the responsibilities of parenting. Marriage, society, and change recognizes problems such as abuse, di-

vorce, marriage, and death.

"I took advanced foods because I like to cook and I like to learn to cook different kinds of foods in different ways," commented **Belinda Byrd**, junior.

"I took advanced foods because I wanted to learn how to cook. I'm kinda getting sick of microwave food," said **Kelly McRedmond**, junior.

"I've learned about nutrition and how to cook different kinds of foods," added **Angela Hensley**, junior.

"I've learned how to exercise my right as a good cook for future needs," said senior **Tammy Poe**.

"In child psychology we learn about children and how they feel and their point of view. We do extra-curricular activities like make babies out of eggs," said **Jenny Grzeskowiak**, junior.

"In marriage, society and

change, we learned that sex isn't the most important thing in a relationship. The class is a good class to take for people who plan on getting married. We also learned how to handle everyday problems," commented **Amy Goodrich**, junior.

Young people today are being offered more freedom of choice than ever before, but with this freedom come added responsibilities. Being aware of these responsibilities, children and parents help build strong families. Complex adult roles require the ability to make complex decisions.

"COOKING IS NOT JUST FOR WOMEN ONLY," says junior **Dan Jacobs** as he reads a recipe before preparing his dish. Males take classes in the home economics department to get an understanding of the home.

T. Hayes.



"LIKE A BITE?" says sophomore **Amber Michaels** as she prepares a dish to treat everyone else. Each group makes their own dish and then everyone shares. — T. Hayes

STEADY HANDS are needed to prepare these muffins. Seniors **April Money**, **Karie Thornton**, and **Carrie Begg** prepare to make these muffins taste delicious. — T. Hayes





**A:**

"I've written some short horror stories. One's about a Girl Scout troop that gets killed by lightning bugs."

—Julie Lapp, junior

"In fifth grade I made a paper mache Santa Claus for the contest we had every month, and I won."

—Julie Weiss, senior

"My sister and I used to go out in the forest and try to build tree-houses."

—Lynda Mitchell, sophomore

"Last year I made a wine glass, with a heart on it, out of clay."

—Julie Ilkka, freshman

"Jenny LaBonte and I made a tree-house. We started it in fourth grade and it took us three years to finish it."

—Lisa Mumaw, junior

**Q:**  
What is  
the most  
construc-  
tive thing  
you have  
ever  
made?



**BEING CAREFUL** not to cut his fingers, Brandon Banfield saws a piece of wood for his project. In woods class there are many opportunities to use machinery and other equipment.

— G. Wheeler



**CHECKING OVER** his hard work, Andy Walton feels satisfied that everything has been done correctly. In drafting class, being precise in your work is important.

— G. Wheeler

**CONFIDENCE HELPS** when you're trying to create a masterpiece. Eric Midlam must concentrate on every single line and every last detail in order to make his work precise and complete.

— G. Wheeler





# Building THE BASICS

Have you ever thought about building your own house, or maybe building some furniture for your home? If so, you would have been interested in the classes that were qualified in teaching these techniques and skills correctly. The industrial arts' opportunity section of the school offered a variety of classes such as drafting, Woods I and II, Metals I and II, and Engineering Drawing I and II.

Industrial arts was not just drawing and designing, but it was also the actual creating of structures. "I took metals because I like making things and putting them together," remarked Dale Shippell, senior.

Drafting allowed the students to design and build. Models of a barn, a bridge and a house were constructed by the drafting students. Mr.

Terry Williams directed the students on what to draw and make. "I enjoy the class because I really like to draw and construct things. With the help of Mr. Williams, we designed a plane, which was fun," admitted Greg Mason, sophomore. They also had the opportunity to create some things on their own. "Drawing takes a whole different way of thinking and it requires accuracy," commented Lori Cook, sophomore drafting student.

Woods allowed students to be creative and make things that they had designed. "I liked the class because I could decide what I wanted to make and design it myself," remarked Brian Halcomb, a sophomore Woods II student. Woods class also prepared students for the future. "The things I made in woods class, I could keep and use outside

of school," stated Matt Shepherd, sophomore.

Metals class was designed to give students an exposure to possible occupations in the metals field. The units included in metals were, welding, foundry work, sheet metal and bench metals. After learning these skills the students put their knowledge toward making their projects. "There were eight people in the class, so there was room to work and do individual things," stated Mike Mathieu, junior.

The industrial arts teachers were Mr. Terry Williams and Mr. Richard Murphy.

ALUMINUM MOLDING can become very dangerous if you are not extra careful. Corby Howk demonstrates the proper way to mold. — L. Hartman



ENTHRALLED IN HIS WORK, Dan Kruger attempts to get all the rough edges out of his project. Filing and sanding are mandatory parts in the process of almost all wood projects. — G. Wheeler



## Giving her all

Clearing the bar with inches to spare is senior high jumper, Suzi Peck. Not only in the high jump but in several other events including two relays, Peck shows leadership and shares friendships with her teammates. — D. Wheeler

*Wheeler*

### What did you do to dress up your act?

"I worked to improve my times."

— *Lori Edinger, freshman*

"I really worked hard and wanted to place in the state meet."

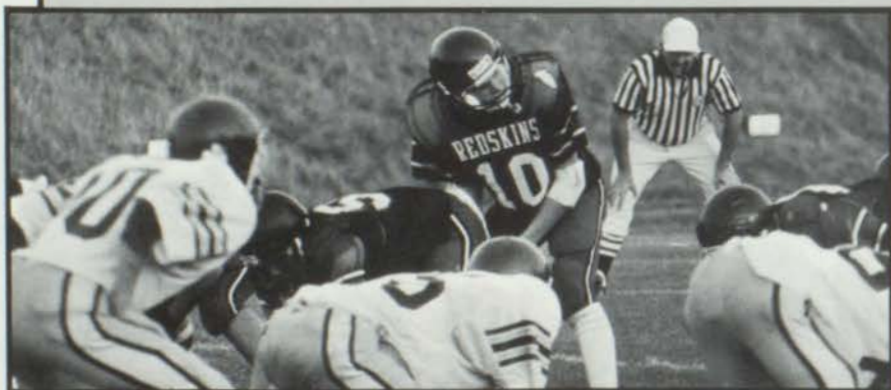
— *Tom Blandford, junior*

"I pushed to be one of the best hitters."

— *Todd Reynolds, senior*

"Break the 330 hurdles record."

— *Crystal Holbrook, soph.*



## Working to win

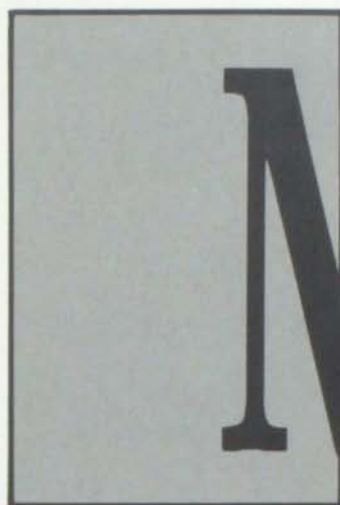
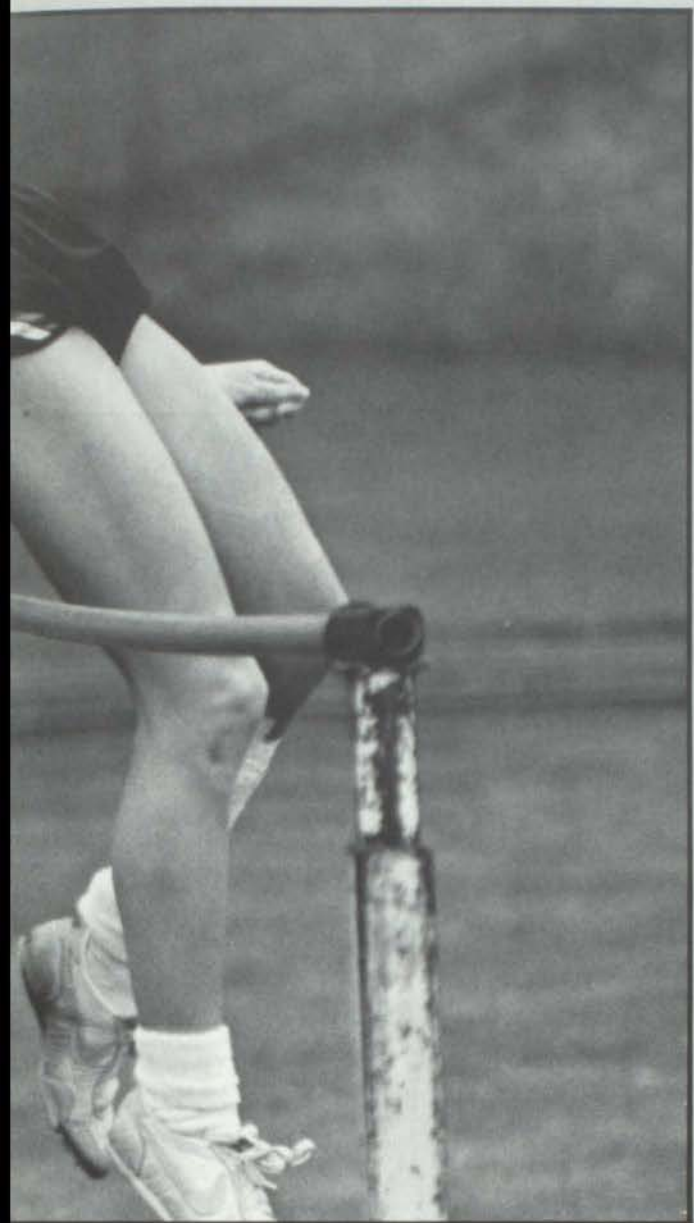
Concentration and teamwork are essential parts of any sport to keep it together and moving toward success. Jim Clement shouts out his instructions while his teammates concentrate on their roles. — C. Schmeichel

## Top performance

Senior strength and experience are important ingredients for the varsity track team. Bill Wheeler possesses these traits as he finishes strong in the high hurdles and also dominates in the high jump. — D. Wheeler







## oving to the beat

Friendship throughout a year of sports is an essential part of cooperation and attitude toward success. Keeping everybody moving to the beat, working to improve, doing their best, and earning a winning record are important essentials. These traits are not the only important characteristics needed to be successful. At the end of a season, statistics may not mean as much as the strong relationships which develop.

Members of a team who can sit down, talk about their problems, and support each other form a trust or bond that shows they are not only teammates, but even more importantly, friends. Whether a sport is based on individual or team effort; talent, support, and the ability to work well as a team are necessities for success. Friendships that form among these players help to encourage these requirements for success.

From wrestling, to cheerleading, to girls' softball, these bonds of trust grow stronger as the athletes experience more together. Spending several hours twice a day in the summer, football players learn the need to become friends and work together. Members of the track team have the ability to push each other to their fullest and spend time talking about strategies needed to win a race. Girls' basketball players shared time together during a summer team camp, pizza parties, and morning practices to improve their ability to work as a team. Participants from the boys' swim team showed their unity as a team by getting all sorts of haircuts, morning practices, and celebrating successful meets by throwing postmeet dinners.

Athletes of any sport are required to follow a set of rules regulated by the Athletic Department. When someone breaks these training rules, teammates respond to these actions negatively and assume that person is not dedicated to the team and cares about other things. Dedication that an athlete must possess included coming to every practice on time and having a serious attitude about practice and at competition. These traits, along with getting along with teammates and supporting each other, are unique and essential for forming relationships that keep an organization like sports, "Moving to the beat".



### One of the best

Consistency, accuracy, and finesse are necessities for a server to be successful. Lisa Kimball has these skills and is one of Marshall's best servers. Teamwork and support are needed to keep the team working smoothly. — D. Trine





# F

# OOTBALL

*The Winning Tradition Lives*



"Having such a successful season was due to the fact that there was unity and respect among the players and coaches."

— Coach Hulkow

Drawing enthusiastic crowds, even at away games, was a distinct ability of the football team. The Redskins' bleachers were filled with more rowdy fans than were the home team's. "Lakeview was my most exciting game because it was such a big win and so many fans were there to share it with us," commented junior Matt Davis.

Through the season the Redskins were among the top teams. The gridders were ranked as 7th in the state. "It was somewhat of a disappointment not to go to State because we thought we had a good chance and were looking forward to it. But I'm very proud of our season and I'm looking forward to another great year," elaborated Davis.

Since the Redskins had one of the best teams in the Twin Valley Conference, many were named to be on the First, Second, and Honorable Mention teams. The First Team

Defense consisted of: John Pratt, end; Eric Lapham, guard, tackle; and Todd Reynolds, linebacker. Todd Turner, center; Charlie Shockey, kicker; Shane Durham, fullback; and Mike Mathieu, guard; earned their way into the First Team Offense. "It made me feel proud to be picked to be on the First Team Defense," commented an enthusiastic Pratt.

The Second Team All Conference players included: Steve Katz, linebacker; Matt Davis, lineman; and Sean Hills, lineman. Honorable Mentions were selected for Steve Day, Bill Wheeler, and James Beattie. "Due to the fact that we didn't have much of a passing game, I was very pleased and honored to be nominated Honorable Mention," stated Wheeler.

As a special addition, two players were elected to represent positions on the All-State Team. Todd Reynolds was picked to be on the First Team Defense. Shane Durham was honored with a special mention award. "I was so happy when I found out that I was picked to be one of the two linebackers on the All-State Team," Todd Reynolds proudly remarked.

Aggressive playing, and hard hitting, combined with "go get 'em" attitudes, and knowledge of the game, and team effort to make the successful season. "I thought there was so much respect between every coach and every player, therefore everyone worked hard and, most importantly, together," mentioned Ken Krum.



ANTICIPATION BUILDS as the ball inches closer, and Bill Wheeler catches it. Wheeler was the receiving target for most of Reynold's passes. — D. Wheeler



D. Wheeler





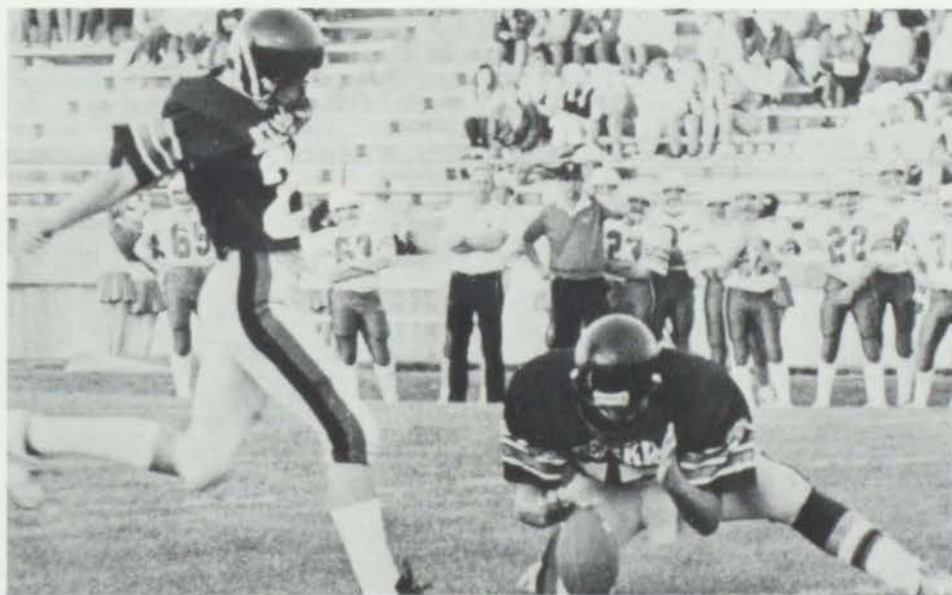


**AFTER THE TRADITIONAL PRE-GAME TALK** from Coach Hulkow, Mark Lautzenheiser, Todd Reynolds, Charles Scott, Ken Krum, and Tony Feltman march toward the field to crush the opponent. — D. Wheeler

**POWERING OVER** a Trojan defender is Shane Durham, while the rest of the team is busy throwing blocks. Durham was always working toward earning his second All-Conference fullback award. — D. Wheeler



**VARSITY FOOTBALL** Front: Ken Krum, Bill Dryer, Bill Wheeler, Mark Lautzenheiser, Todd Reynolds, Steve Katz, Tony Feltman, Eric Rayner, Joel Hounshell, James Beattie, Charles Scott; Second: Shane Durham, Scott Hudspeth, Steve Day, Jason DeVine, John Reusch, John Pratt, Kyle Maurer, Tom Blandford, Bill Morey, Craig Mumaw, Craig Turner; Third: Matt Davis, Eric Cook, Ted Hayes, Tony Charameda, Brian Zuehlke, Greg Bagi, Kent Smock, Sean Hills, Chris Mann, Dennis Patton, Eric Lapham; Back: Head Coach Rich Hulkow, Coach Jerry Triage, Manager Rob Viland, Augie Zapata, Mike Mathieu, Todd Turner, Jamie Stadtfeld, Sean Lord, Dan Lambert, Coach Ben Armstrong, Coach Doug Burger. — Craft Studio



**EXCELLENT CONCENTRATION** by Todd Reynolds helps him find his receiving target. Reynolds connects with his receiver to end the scrimmage with Holt at the near draw. — D. Wheeler

**WHILE PLACE HOLDER**, Todd Reynolds, positions the ball, kicker, Charlie Shockey, approaches his mark. Shockey kicked his way to being picked as All-Conference kicker. — R. Fulton

VARSITY FOOTBALL		
	we	they
Vicksburg	17	7
Albion	7	0
Hastings	41	0
Hillsdale	13	20
Lakeview	14	2
Sturgis	28	0
Coldwater	3	18
Harper Creek	31	14
Charlotte	41	0
Twin Valley 6-1		0
Overall 8-1		



# F

# OOTBALL

Teamwork Pays Off



"As I walked off the field, I knew that our victory over Albion was secure, due to the great teamwork we executed."

— Kevin Gushiken

Due to the constant supply of teamwork, well instructed players, and an infinite feeling of high spirits, the JV team came forth with a 6-2-0 record.

First string fullback Eric LaFleur stated, "Our season was successful because we worked hard in practice and were able to pull together as a team."

Eric LaFleur, Brad Bennett, Todd Rayner, and Chris Crow rushed to gain a team total of 1,554 yards for the season and a game average of 194 yards per game.

JV's victories were the result of hard practices and the skill to pull things together under pressure. Chris Lindsey stated, "The JV team was very strong. We worked together when things were tough and ended up being successful on and off the field."

The credit of Marshall's success was not only due to the players, but also was attributed to Coach Douglas Burger. Jason Morse spoke highly of Coach Burger stating, "Our

coach was really cool, he helped us not only in practice, but also by keeping our spirits high when things got tough."

The spirit and teamwork of the players and the coaching staff accounted for this team's success.

With an impressive shutout of their first three opponents, the freshmen started their season on the right foot. Vicksburg, Albion, and Hastings felt the wrath of the freshmen as they were victims of an outstanding winning streak.

The final record of the freshmen was 4-4, as they fell into a four game losing streak in the middle of the season.

The freshmen had a hard time using teamwork as a main goal toward victory. John Brawley stated, "As a team we had some problems getting it together, but by the end of the season we really worked together, thus helping us to our final victory over Harper Creek (22-0)."

Freshmen rushers Robby Kraatz, Gipp Klein, along with back up rushers Kevin Gushiken, David Walbeck, and Mark Rollins, gained a total of 1,279 yards for the season and a game average of 154.8 yards per game.

Although the freshmen had some problems using teamwork as a primary source toward mid-season victories, they still came up victorious in their last game against Harper Creek. The freshmen didn't let their problems stop them from having a good season.



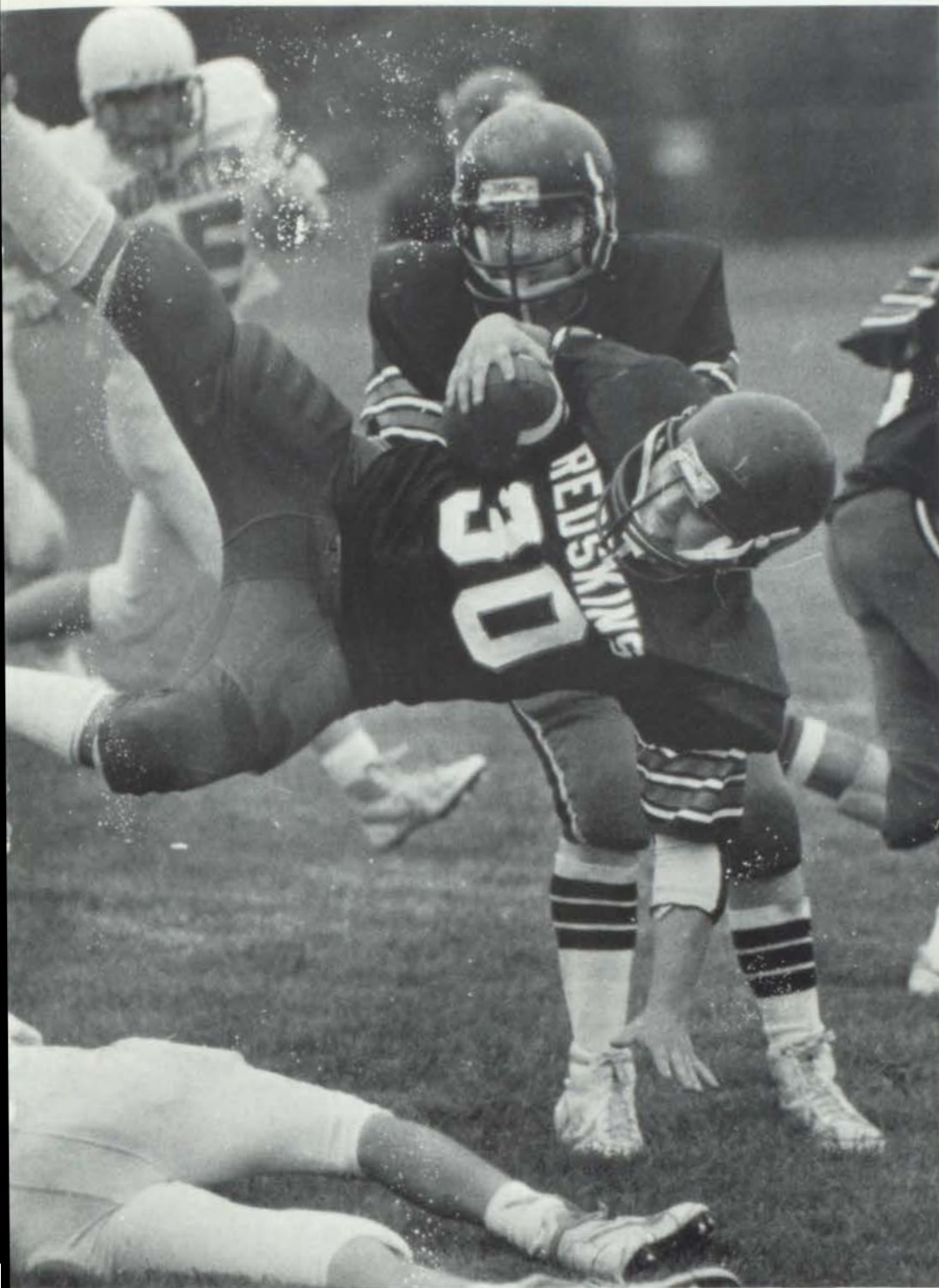
**MARSHALL JV FOOTBALL** Front: Eric LaFleur, Chris Crow, Brad Bennett, Jim Clement, Mike O'Dowd, Todd Rayner, Chuck Feltner; Second: Bill Monarch, Trevor Ennis, Bayne Albright, Keith Edwards, Greg Mason, Steve Williams, Greg Labun; Third: Coach Douglas Burger, Steve Shellenberger, Jason Morse, Trent Wakenight, Mark Abbott, Jerry Monroe, Steve Anderson, Chris Lindsey, Coach Harry Sykora. — Craft Studio

**AS THEY DO MARCHING ON**, Gipp Klein, Kevin Gushiken, Robby Kraatz, and Jerry Sanders set up their offensive attack against Hillsdale. — D Gushiken



JV FOOTBALL		
	we	they
Vicksburg	8	30
Albion	28	6
Hastings	24	0
Hillsdale	14	6
Lakeview	6	13
Sturgis	21	0
Coldwater	42	12
Harper Creek	42	17
<b>M</b>		
Twin Valley 6-1		
Overall 6-2		





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL		
	we	they
Vicksburg	26	0
Albion	30	0
Hastings	24	0
Hillsdale	12	18
Lakeview	0	14
Sturgis	12	16
Coldwater	0	6
Harper Creek	22	0
Twin Valley 3-4		
Overall 4-4		

FLYING THROUGH THE AIR with the greatest of ease, Robby Kraatz dives for extra yardage as he is hit by a Coldwater linebacker. Using all their skill, the freshmen still came up short in this fierce battle. — D. Wheeler



**MARSHALL FRESHMEN FOOTBALL** Front: Robby Kraatz, Gipp Klein, John Carroll, David Walbeck, Charles Shockey, Tim Mansfield, Tommy Candeleria, Nito Ramos, Mike Whitiaker, Mark Rollins; Second: Jerry Sanders, John Tackett, Tony Weberling, Dan Westra, Eric Winnie, Kevin Gushiken, Brent Tucker, Doug Hulce, Eric Walters, Joey Rewa; Third: Coach Pete Zapata, Chris Geringer, Dan Underhill, Rodney Yaudes, Scott Byam, John Brawley, Ryan Berecz, Greg Gordier, Chad Jackson, Jason Eslinger, Coach Mark Winkwic. — Craft Studio

**MORE POWERFUL THAN A LOCOMOTIVE**, Eric LaFleur trounces over a defensive opponent to gain another first down. LaFleur was JV's main rusher. — C. Schmeichel





# C

## Spirit Level Continues Soaring

# CHEERING



"The Lakeview game was really special because of the new football song. It really united us and the fans."

— Jennifer Presecan

Cheerleading did several things to keep up the spirit. These included leading pep assemblies, making signs for the players, decorating the fountain, pumping up the crowds, and showing the crowds how to express their support. They worked hard in practices to come up with cheers that involved the crowds. "The crowd made our job much easier by working with us, instead of against us," emphasized senior Lisa Baker. All of the squad agreed that the crowd was fun and involved in each game.

The cheerleaders worked hard to get other groups into the games. They appreciated the band's efforts, which gave them a support of noise. "I thought the band helped by getting the team and crowd spirited," commented senior Jennifer Albright.

Because of the squad's efforts in a pep assembly, a new song was presented at the Lakeview game. This song was loud and

was heard clearly throughout the stadium.

"My favorite game of the season was against Lakeview because the fans were so pumped up and I felt the whole school was part of the team," commented junior Kelly O'Dowd. The crowd's enthusiasm wouldn't have worked though if it weren't for the cheerleaders, because they contributed the spark that was needed to fire up the Redskins.

The cheerleaders only had one disappointment throughout the year. "The Cold-water game was a disappointment because the senior cheerleaders couldn't be there, and they ended our hopes of a Twin Valley championship," commented junior Jenny LaBonte.

The varsity cheerleaders went to a competition in Jackson during the summer. The squad won many awards; Sparkle & Shine for their pep and spirit, a second place overall, and a \$50 award for entering the camp. "I thought the competition in Jackson helped us tremendously by boosting our confidence about the way we cheered," added senior Jennie Myers.

Without the three squads of cheerleaders, the football players wouldn't have received all the spirit and enthusiasm needed to help them to victory.

"I really appreciated the efforts from the cheerleaders. They really got the crowd fired up, and that got the team fired up," mentioned freshman Gipp Klein.

When we went  
to Lakeview Town ...  
We really shut  
them down ...  
We are the REDSKINS!

**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** Front: Leslie Mitchell, Lisa Mitchell; Second: Jennifer Albright, Jennifer Myers, Mari Delaney; Back: Lisa Baker, Kelly O'Dowd, Jennifer LaBonte. — *Craft Studio*

**LET'S GO!** We've got the ball and we're behind. Teresa Basse, Holly Petty, Corky Willis, Jennifer Fountain, Jennifer Presecan, and Jennifer Dye are all trying to fire up the crowd. — *C. Schmerchel*







WORKING HARD to keep raising the spirit level are Mari Delaney, Lisa Baker, and Jennifer LaBonte. These three, along with the rest of the squad, are leading the crowd in shouting out "R-E-D-S-K-I-N-S." — *T. Charameda*

JV CHEERLEADERS Front: Heidi Weiderman, Lara Hartman; Second: Michelle Patton, Jennifer Madry, Shannon Schroeder; Back: Mindi Allen, Lori Cook, Linda Mitchell. — *Craft Studio*



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS Front: Jennifer Presecan; Second: Jennifer Dye, Jennifer Fountain, Holly Petty, Terea Baase; Back: Corky Willis. — *Craft Studio*



# S

## A Stroke Ahead of the Rest

# wimming



"I had a group of girls who were spirited. I felt our season was successful and I enjoyed it as much as the girls did."

— Darrel Sims

"Frustration!" remarked Trina Metzger, summing up swimming in one word. "Some of the meets you can do really well in and get good times. In other instances you can do lousy, even though you've worked really hard in practice," Metzger continued.

From the beginning, the girls came together as a team. They were more than just a team, they were all friends. Whether doing well or poorly, everyone was there with encouragement. The girls had fun swimming, so they got together and successfully completed a twelve hour swim-a-thon. It started at 8 p.m. and the girls swam everything from relays to water polo. "I feel this event made us closer as a team and helped us around obstacles later in the season," commented Shari Hartung. Afterwards, the girls all went home to a hot shower and a lot of sleep.

Even though the team finished with a losing record, the spirit never died. Everyone seemed to agree that the meet against Harper Creek was the toughest. "It was tough knowing the last race would make the difference and then watching them lose," stated Coach Darrell Sims. But all was not lost,

the girls had glory, too, with an exciting victory over Sturgis.

The girls had a new assistant coach, Mr. John Hamlin, who stated, "It was an interesting experience as the assistant swim coach. I think the girls' program is almost ready to become legitimate contenders for a conference championship!" Coach Hamlin helped Coach Sims in the two and a half hour practices the girls swam everyday. There was even a month of getting up at 5:30 in the morning to do a quick workout. With the before school and after school practices, 6,000 to 8,000 yards or five miles was not uncommon.

Four girls went on to compete in the state meet; Susie Peck, Julie Swarthout, Karla Vincent, and Kara Brazas. Those four competed in the 200 medley relay and finished 7th. Brazas then competed in the 100 yds. freestyle and 50 yds. freestyle event, finishing 14th and 9th. "We figure without Darrell and John's coaching and their strong swimming background, we might not have made it," commented the four girls that went to state. Kim Malinowski and Tina Hughes both finished the season successfully by qualifying for diving regionals. Malinowski finished 22nd and Hughes finished 24th.

At the end of the season, the Most Valuable Swimmer award went to both Susie Peck and Kara Brazas. The Most Valuable Diver was Kim Malinowski. Nikki Steele received the Most Improved Diver and Julie Ilkka earned the Most Improved Swimmer.

The girls are already talking about the upcoming season and what their personal goals are. Karla Vincent commented, "I hope to do better next year, and go farther with my wins."



"GOOD RACE!" gasps Julie Swarthout between breaths. Swarthout shakes the hand of her opponent, proving there are no hard feelings after she won the 100 yard butterfly event. — D. Gushiken



IN TOTAL CONCENTRATION, senior Neisha Dickman puts all her thoughts in the race. Dickman stretches for the wall, showing perfect form in the 100 yard breaststroke event. — D. Gushiken

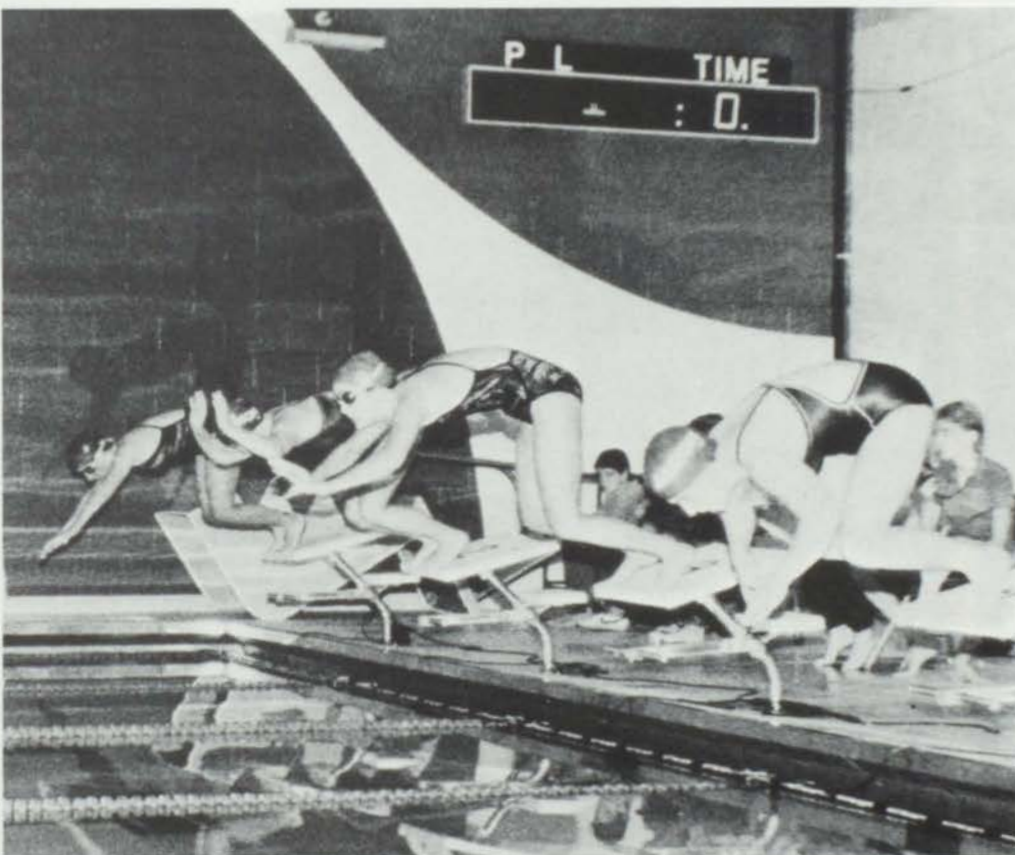


**PROVING TO BE A SUCCESSFUL SWIMMER** was freshman Kara Brazas. Brazas qualified for state in the 200 medley relay and 100 and 50 yard freestyle events. — D. Gushiken

**IT TAKES MANY HOURS OF HARD TRAINING** to perform the start for the backstroke. Susie Peck, senior, in lane three, shows her form and speed upon leaving the blocks. — D. Gushiken



**GIRLS' SWIM TEAM** Front: Maria Page, Dawn Hammond, Nikki Steele, Julie Ilkka, Kara Brazas, Gail Devenney; Second: Annette McDonagh, Leslie Johnson, Neisha Dickman, Kristi Buckenberger, Susie Peck, Karla Vincent, Tina Hughes; Third: Coach Darrell Sims, Daniell Zander, Jenny Beck, Barb Minard, Kris Schmidt, Michelle Miller, Trina Metzger, Lisa Miller, assistant Coach John Hamlin; Missing: Kim Malinowski, Julie Swarthout, Shari Hartung, Darcie Baldwin, managers Amy Hurley and Dave Gushiken. — D. Gushiken



**SUCCESSFULLY PERFORMING A REVERSE ONE AND A HALF**, Kim Malinowski grabs the back of her legs. This dive helped qualify tri-captain Malinowski for diving regionals. — D. Gushiken

**UP AGAINST SOME HEAVY COMPETITION**, junior Karla Vincent, in lane three, pushes with all her might to get a good jump on her opponent. Vincent was one of Marshall's tri-captains and qualified for state in the 200 medley relay and 400 yard freestyle relay. — D. Gushiken

GIRLS' SWIMMING		
	We	They
Battle Creek Central	74	104
Portage Northern	80	91
Jackson	118	51
Loy Norrix	119	49
Sturgis	86	85
Lakeview	55	115
Kalamazoo Hackett	105	60
Harper Creek	85	87
Eaton Rapids	110½	60½
Albion	65	107
Kalamazoo Central	66	106
Plainwell	77	95
Lakeview Relays	4th	
Albion Relays	4th	
League Meet	4th	
TWIN VALLEY 2-4		
OVERALL 5-7		



# GOLF

*Close, But Yet So Far*



"I think that although we showed a lot of improvement, we never seemed to get together and play to our potential."

— Mark VanderWeg

"They gave good effort, but came up just short," suggested Coach Tom Reynolds about the boys' golf team. "We were slightly disappointed, and we did not improve quite as much as we thought we would. But, you have to keep in mind that we were only a few shots away and continually kept trying," attested Coach Reynolds.

Although this season turned out unsuccessful in one sense, Tony Charameda, junior, did find one benefit. "We were a little disappointed in the outcome, but we did have a lot of fun," stated Charameda.

Steve Seybert also found this season to have some highlights, "I think the season went well as far as team support went. We had depth as far as individual scores. We will lose talented golfers, but we will re-

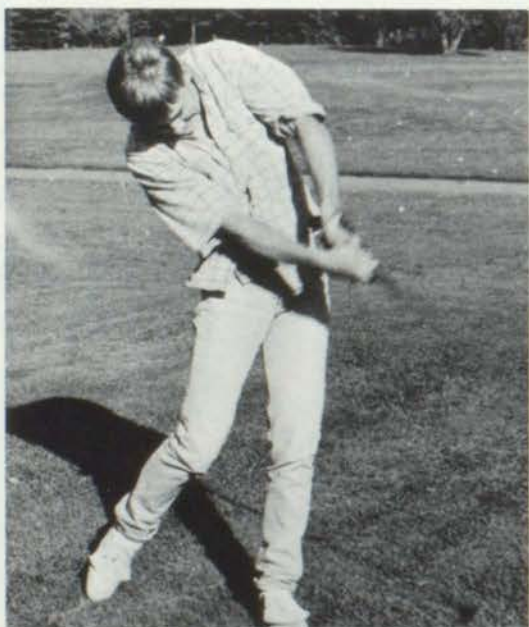
tain people with the same calibre such as Tony Charameda, Dustin Dornton, Pat Dennis, and Mark VanderWeg.

Admidst the disappointment, the team did reach a few high points. The team achieved a third place league meet finish and a fifth place tie in the Twin Valley Conference. These goals were met by the starting lineup of Steve Townsend, Larry Goodwin, Pat Russell, Tony Charameda, Pat Dennis, and Mike Isham. Townsend and Goodwin also kept up a continual battle for the top golfer position. Their combined averages turned out to be an impressive 41.

Sophomore Trent Taylor stressed, "The varsity season went well considering the tough competition, such as Lumen Christi, Lakeview, and Hastings, that we had to face."

Coach Reynolds also agreed. He stated, "Once the team lost to teams such as Lakeview and Hastings, I knew that they would not do as well as expected."

To sum up the season, Larry Goodwin, senior, replied, "Overall, I think we had a good season, and lots of fun, although we were capable of achieving more. I had a great time."

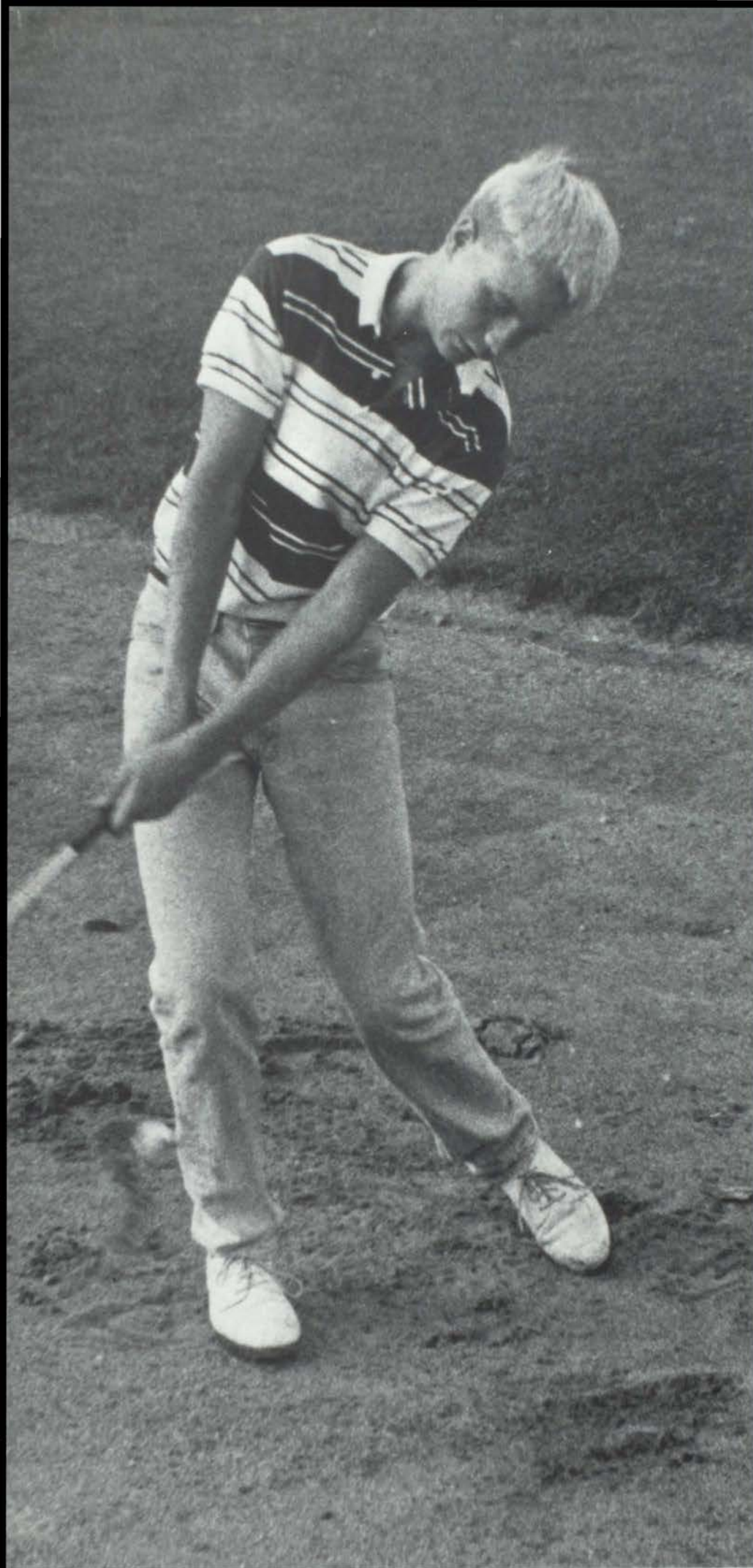


**AFTER A GREAT SWING**, senior Pat Russell displays a perfect follow through. Russell was a strong team leader. — T. Charameda

**CHIPPING UP** onto the green is senior Larry Goodwin. Goodwin shared the leader position with senior Steve Townsend. — T. Charameda







WITH PERFECT FORM, senior Steve Townsend digs out of a sand trap. Townsend's season average was 41.

— T. Charameda

"WE DID not do as well as expected, but when you add things up, we really weren't that far away from victory." — Coach Tom Reynolds — T. Charameda



BOYS' GOLF TEAM Front: Greg Dew, Trent Taylor, Shelby Lowman, Dean VandenHeede, Chris Conley, Steve Townsend, Mike Isham; Back: Steve Seybert, Larry Goodwin, Jon Boley, Dustin Dornton, Coach Tom Reynolds, Travis Churchill, Mark VanderWeg, Pat Russell, Troy Allen. Missing from photo: Pat Dennis, Tony Charameda, Nick Young, Scott Yakimow, Sean Donnelly, and Eric Hutson. — Craft Studio

BOYS' GOLF			
	we	they	
Tecumseh Inv.	4th		
Jackson N.W.	175		
Jackson C.W.	183	181	
League @ Hillsdale	7th	177	
Redskin Inv.	15th		
League @ Lakeview	5th		
League @ Marshall	3rd		
League @ Strugis	6th		
Regional	13th		
Twin Valley 5th			
Overall 1-1			



# Tennis

## Fun, Not Fame



"The team was mostly seniors, so we had to make it a memorable and exciting year for each other — and Heidi."

— Kristi Robinson

When any team has a losing record, there can be a variety of reactions. Disappointment and distress are common reactions.

In the case of the girls' tennis team, the emotion displayed was best described by the term "fun."

Despite a poor record, members found happiness in friendship and being a part of the team. Senior Kristi Robinson agreed, "Tennis was really great. Our record was no indication of how much fun we had."

Beth Brockie, senior, added, "I learned how to cope with the feeling of defeat better and to always do my best no matter how bad

the situation. All in all, I had a great time."

Aiding in the teams' victories were their top four singles players; Marika Hakkinen, exchange student from Finland, and seniors Rockne Klein, Kristi Robinson, and Theresa Shockey.

The top four doubles teams consisted of Becky Josephson and Heather Franklin, Beth Brockie and Karen Clayborn, Michelle Bayley and Wendy Harwood, and Becky Bidwell and Bonnie Hall. Hall also received the Most Improved Player award.

For senior Becky Josephson, this season was special in the fact that it was her last. Josephson stated, "This season held special feeling for me because I was a senior. Despite the losing record, there still was a lot of team spirit."

Through the girls' tennis season, it was evident that fun reigned supreme. Due to the fact that there were ten seniors on the team was one main contributor to the fun. They had developed strong friendships, and they wanted to make their final season memorable . . . and it was.



**POWERFULLY RETURNING** an opponent's serve is senior Karen Clayborn. Clayborn partnered with Beth Brockie for the second place doubles team. — L. Sedlak

**FOREHANDS SUCH AS THE POWERFUL ONE** displayed by senior Becky Josephson, earned her a doubles position. Josephson teamed with freshman Heather Franklin. — L. Sedlak

**SERVING TO THE OPPOSITION** is senior Rockne Klein. Klein captured the second place singles position and was one of ten seniors on the team. — D. Gushiken







**IN POSSESSION OF THE TOP SINGLES POSITION** was foreign exchange student, Marika Hakkinen. On the outcome of the season Hakkinen replied, "I got to be on a team for the first time. This helped me to realize that all effort is for the team's best. The season was a lot of fun." — L. Sedlak

**WITH INTENSE CONCENTRATION**, sophomore Kim Bosman prepares to return an opponent's shot. Bosman was a positive contributor to the team. — L. Sedlak



**GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM** Front: Sharon DeVera, Theresa Shockey, Wendy Harwood, Rockne Klein. Second: Laura Walters, Kristin Tenney, Michelle Bayley, Sarah Slater, Kim Bosman, Kristina Kalnai, Bonnie Hall. Back: Karen Clayborn, Beth Brockie, Becky Bidwell, Becky Josephson, Coach Heidi Klein-Line, Kristi Robinson, Heather Franklin, Marika Hakkinen, Lisa Pacetti, and Heather Johnson. — *Continued*

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GIRLS' TENNIS			
	We		They
Lumen Christi	0		7
Jackson	0		7
B. C. Central	4		3
Vicksburg	4		3
Pennfield	5		2
Lakeview	0		7
Sturgis	0		7
Coldwater	2		5
Hillsdale	1		6
Albion	7		0
Harper Creek	2		5
Hastings	3		4
Twin Valley 1-6			
Overall 4-8			



# R

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*Confidence made the difference*



"Although our motivation wasn't high, we still worked very hard and finished with a winning season."

— Joe Cantwell

Due to their determination, cross country members were able to come forth with a good record. Although the team had a lot of talent, they still came up short this year in the Twin Valley.

Andy Portinga, junior, stated "In all that we wanted to achieve, we came up short. We had more than we displayed. We held back by a lack in confidence, and there were several close meets that we ended up dropping." Even though they were unable to display all their talent, they still worked hard to get what they did.

The talent that the team did show was runners like All-Conference Portinga, who led the team with a personal time only three seconds short of state qualification. Even though there was not a girls' team, Diane Weaver and Yvonne Hookway, trying to qualify for state, still ran with the boys.

Weaver took a 24th place at state, and placed third for All-Conference. Along with these two female runners, ten male runners qualified for and received their varsity letters.

Pushing these young runners along takes lots of patience and courage, qualities of Coaches Barney Roy and Dick Cronk. "Our coaches are there for a reason," stated Sophomore Steve Harrington. "When our coaches yell at us, they're not yelling for something we did, they're yelling for something they want us to do, RUN!" he continued.

Coach Barney Roy submitted, "Although we had a winning season, and the guys worked hard, we still didn't do as well as I thought we could. Even though the talent was there, they didn't shine through as much as I thought they would."

Cross received lots of encouragement during the home meets. As runners reached the two mile mark, all three squads of the football teams lined up and formed a human tunnel for the runners. Football players screamed and yelled encouraging words, hoping to get a little more spirit pumping through the veins of the runners.

"Although we had a good team, we were in a tough conference. But, we weren't very far from placing well and our team is getting stronger and tougher," stated sophomore Mike Faulkner.

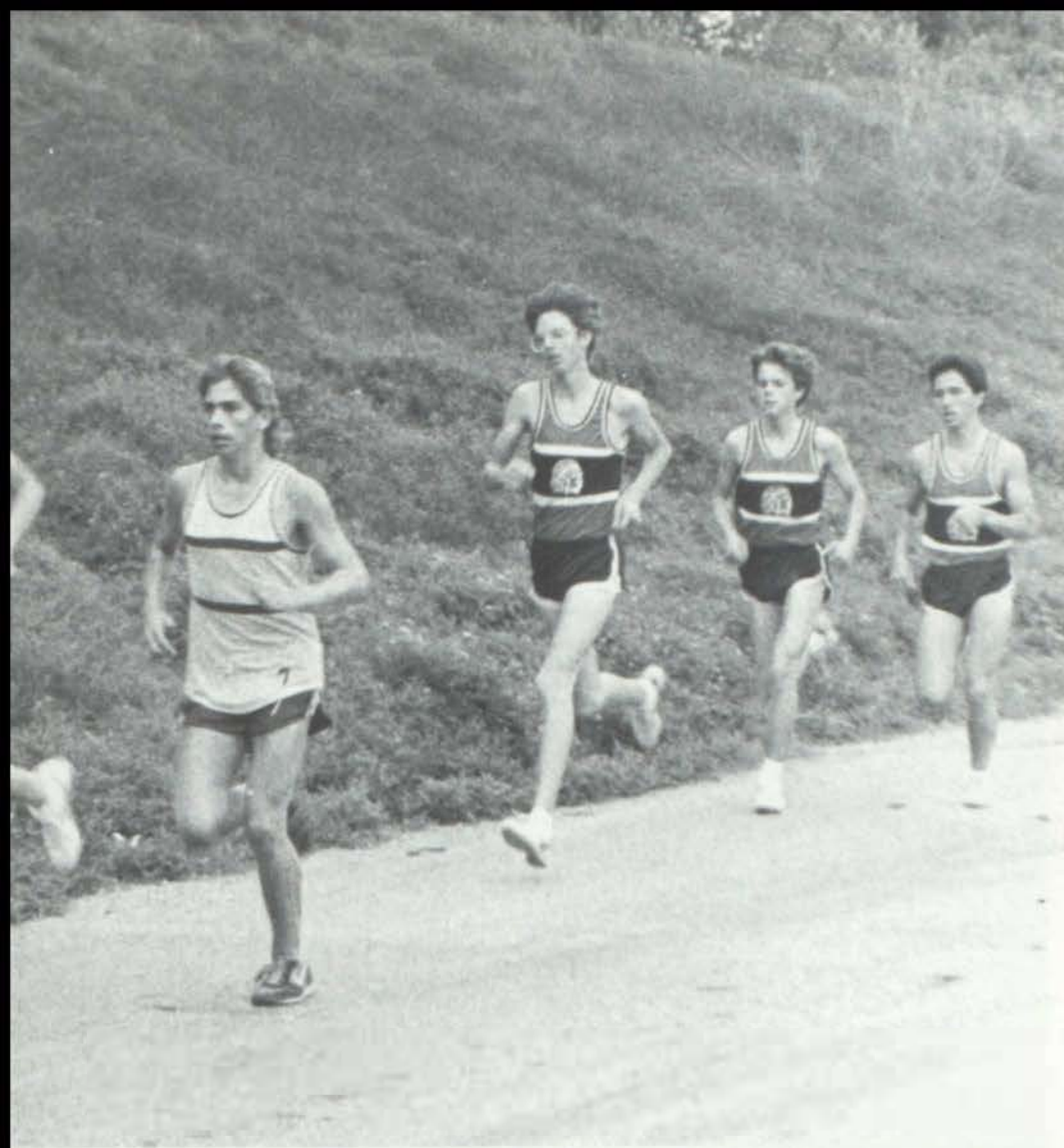


**PUSHING TOWARD THE FINISH**, Diane Weaver, Cross' only senior girl, is far ahead of her opponents. Weaver was All-Conference and took 24th place at State Competition. — B Jendryka

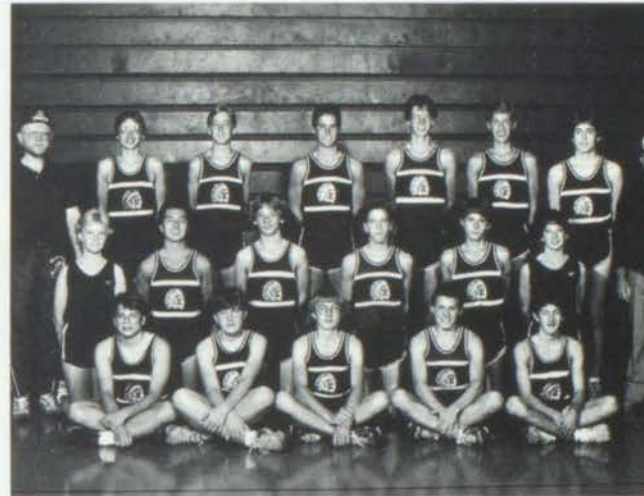
**INCHING PAST THE COMPETITION**, junior Tony Bedwell strengthens Marshall's team performance at Regionals. Bedwell was one of Marshall's top five runners. — D. Wheeler







**LEADER OF THE PACK**, Andy Portinga tries to widen his lead against a Hastings opponent, as Joe Cantwell, Norman Kolk, and Steve Clark prepare to pass, giving Marshall a secure lead. — B Jendryka



**CROSS COUNTRY TEAM** Front: Toby Arquette, Andy Zblewski, Brian Jendryka, Tony Bedwell, Jeff George; Second: Yvonne Hookway, Steve Clark, Mike Faulkner, Steve Harrington, Norman Kolk, Diane Weaver; Third: Coach Dick Cronk, Mark Mikesell, Steve Wheeler, David Studer, Joe Cantwell, Andy Portinga, Mike Berry, Coach Barney Roy. — Craft Studio



**RUNNING THROUGH THE WILDERNESS**, sophomore Steve Harrington strides toward a better time than his previous meet. Steve was a vital part of Cross with a personal best of 16.44 on a three mile course. — G Wheeler

**PASSING THROUGH** the Marshall human tunnel, Norman Kolk, Joe Cantwell, and Steve Clark are given support by the football teams. The team went on to beat Albion in this grudge match. — D. Trine

CROSS COUNTRY		
	We	They
B. C. Central	20	43
Olivet Inv.		
Springfield		6th place
St. Philip	21	36
Harper Creek Inv.	16	47
Albion		3rd place
B.C. Central Inv.	19	44
Lakeview		
Harper Creek	31	3rd place
Union City Inv.	24	24
Sturgis		35
Coldwater	43	5th place
Onsted Inv.	33	16
Hillsdale		22
Hastings	37	3rd place
Twin Valley Meet	27	24
Regionals		29
		6th place
		10th place
TWIN VALLEY 3-4-0		
OVERALL 6-4-0		



# B

## Hoopsters Proud With Second Place

# BASKETBALL



"I'm really thrilled I could play on the varsity team. When I made it, I knew I had a lot of work ahead of me."

— Crystal Holbrook

With outstanding players, the hoopsters constructed a 17-3 record and finished second in the Twin Valley. This, according to the players and coach, was no easy task due to the competition among the teams. "I thought the Twin Valley as a whole was one of the stronger conferences in the state," commented senior Kristin Yakimow.

Throughout the season there were close and exciting games, particularly the first game against Coldwater. "The game with Coldwater was my favorite because we went into the game as underdogs and came out on top," mentioned Yakimow. To the players and fans the game was exceptionally nerve racking, "I was so nervous before and throughout the Coldwater game. But there were a lot of fans to support us," added junior Gretchen Galloway. "The Coldwater game was my highlight of the season because we made a sixteen point comeback to win the game," commented senior Ka-

ren Muster. "This win was in spite of their home crowd and pep band," she continued.

Kristin Yakimow, Cory VandenHeede, Karen Muster, and Gretchen Galloway all received All-Conference recognition as outstanding players in the Twin Valley Conference. "It has always been a dream of mine to make the First Team All-Conference team. Therefore, I was very happy when I was chosen," commented Yakimow.

"I was really surprised to be picked for the Second Team All-Conference team, but I was also very pleased and honored because of all the excellent players in the conference," added senior VandenHeede.

Muster and Galloway were awarded with Twin Valley Honorable Mention. "Receiving this honor was the best way to end my basketball career," said Muster. Galloway added, "It was a special feeling to be selected because they usually pick seniors."

A special characteristic that the players and coach had was their ability to work smoothly together. "I think our whole team had a great player-coach relationship. Coach Stulberg made practices fun," remarked Galloway. "He was a really great person, and we all got along great," added VandenHeede.

"I appreciated the effort that the team put into every game and practice. This particular team was the most enjoyable squad that I have ever coached," emphasized Coach Stulberg.



WORKING HARD until she has an open shot is Missy Fitzpatrick. Fitzpatrick is one of the most aggressive players on the team with her rebounds and ability to put the ball back up and in. — A. Moffet



WITH PERFECT FORM, Karen Muster shoots for two points against Lakeview defender. Muster shot her way to a Second Team All-Conference honors and was an important team leader. — C. Schmeichel







**FAST BREAK ACTION** is seen when Kristin Yakimow dribbles down the court past Oriole defenders. Yakimow earned her First Team All-Conference Award with abilities like this. — A. Moffet

**UP, UP, AND OVER** her would-be Lakeview blocker is Gretchen Galloway. Galloway is a consistent inside shooter for the team and earned an Honorable Mention Award as a Twin Valley player. — C. Schmeichel



**GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM** Front: Crystel Holbrook, Janet Lautzenslager, Karen Muster, Cory VandenHeede, Kristin Yakimow; Back: Coach Stulberg, Ann Youngdahl, Shawnda Brankovich, Gretchen Galloway, Jody Campbell, Missy Fitzpatrick, Jodi Crull, Mollie Laing. Missing is Julie Bradley.

— Craft Studio

VARSITY BASKETBALL			
	we		they
Charlotte	70		27
Jackson NW	50		42
Albion	56		42
Harper Creek	69		59
Hastings	42		28
Pennfield	36		28
Hillsdale	64		22
Lakeview	48		30
Sturgis	44		35
Jackson CW	63		23
Albion	50		48
Harper Creek	56		48
Okemos	36		42
Hastings	60		58
Hillsdale	60		48
Coldwater	42		30
Lakeview	56		46
Sturgis	41		43
Lumen Christi	55		35
Coldwater	47		43
			41
Twin Valley 12-2			
Overall 17-3			



# B

## Taking The Twin Valley Title

# ASKETBALL



"We did not earn our Twin Valley Title by our sheer luck. It was the result of hard work and team effort."

— Heather Hoffman

Team playing was the key to the JV team's success. "We had an excellent year and worked hard all season. Every member contributed in her own way to make every win a team effort," said Coach John Walton.

The team members were not tall, so they had to be able to think on their feet and act quickly to steal the ball. "When we went to a game, we were ready to play and give everything that we had to win," stated sophomore Karen Lee.

The hard work paid off for the lady 'Skins because they were able to achieve a Twin Valley championship. They ended up losing one conference game and only two non-conference games. This record tied the JV record set by Coach Dan Stulberg in 1983.

"We all seemed to share a certain enthusiasm to play together and win," said Michelle Lord, sophomore. This combination of enthusiasm and talent helped the girls to have fun while they all worked hard to improve.

Because of this improvement as a team, Coach Walton did not give a Most Improved Player award. "I just could not give one award when every one on the team showed such a great deal of improvement," stated Walton at the awards' banquet.

Although the team had excellent players, no one player seemed to dominate the floor game after game. The whole team was evenly matched and had several members who had a great amount of talent.

The JV team had a lot of spirit. It did not matter if they were playing in the game or cheering on the bench, the whole team gave its all at all times. "The key to a good team is unity, and that really helped our team to win our games," stated Melissa Johnston.

Even when the girls lost the last game of their season, they left the floor with a feeling of accomplishment. They only lost by one point in the last few seconds of the game and they never gave up. The team fought hard to the finish, leaving behind a great season.

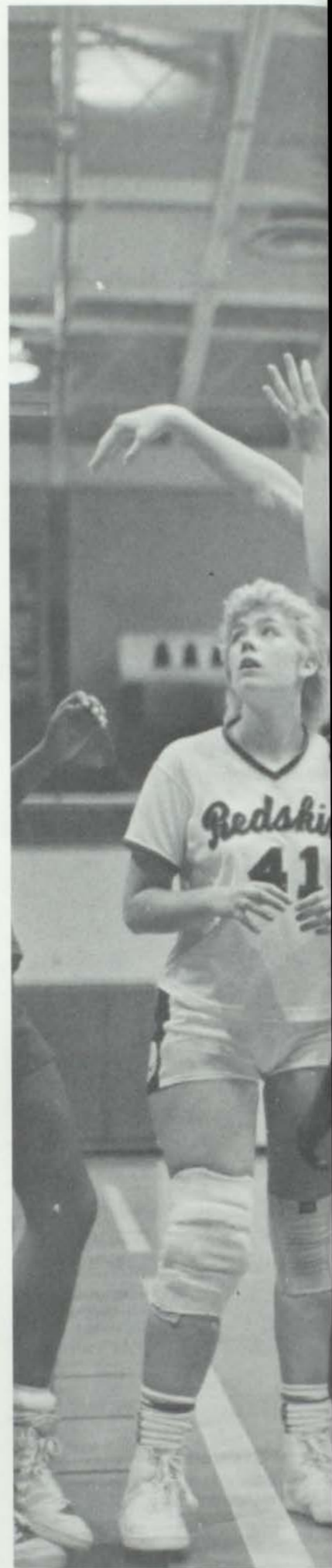
Even after the season concluded, the team members remained close friends. "I will always remember all the championship that we shared throughout the season and hope that we will all stay very close," said Carrie Beneker, freshman.

The JV team shined in many areas. Their wins, enthusiasm, effort and teamwork helped to carry them through an outstanding season. Through these qualities, the girls captured the title of Twin Valley Champions.



**DRIVING IN FOR A LAYUP** after stealing the ball from Lakeview, is Karen Lee. Karen had the team's top field goal percentage and was the team's best rebounder. — A. Moffat

**TEAMMATE** Dawn Gruhn and opponents Tiffany Dees and Temple McDonald of Albion, watch as Michelle Lord makes an accurate shot. Lord lead the team in freethrows by making twenty-seven out of forty-six shots. — D. Wheeler







**STURGIS OPPONENT** Michelle Mazuk could not stop Melissa Johnston from dribbling past her to the basket. Johnston grabbed eighty-five steals and led the team in total points with one hundred seventy-four. — T. Rayner

**SKILLFULLY LEAPING OVER HER OPPONENT,** Tracy Baker, to make a basket is sophomore Christina Pratt. Pratt plays guard and lead in steals with one hundred fourteen and also had the most assists with sixty-one. — T. Charameda



**JV BASKETBALL TEAM** Front: Karen Lee, Christina Pratt, Michelle Lord, Melissa Johnston, Corky Elyea, Molly Giesen; back: Coach John Walton, Wendy Reed, Jamie White, Dawn Gruhn, Heather Hoffman, Monaya Erickson, Kelli Bennett, missing; Carrie Beneker. — Craft Studios

GIRLS' BASKETBALL		
Charlotte	we	they
Jackson No. Western	46	17
Albion	51	37
Harper Creek	41	30
Hastings	51	14
Pennfield	45	34
Hillsdale	34	13
Coldwater	54	32
Lakeview	37	34
Strugis	25	40
Jackson Co. Western	44	26
Albion	32	18
Harper Creek	41	17
Okemos	42	39
Hastings	36	19
Hillsdale	54	15
Coldwater	62	28
Lakeview	29	38
Sturgis	32	
Lumen Christi	35	
	37	
Twin Valley 13-1		
Overall 17-3		



After school activities abound

# Intra/ski



“I’m glad that we had ski club and intramurals because it allowed students to get some exercise during the winter.”

—Troy Zarger

Exercise. Interested students got it by supporting the ski club or the intramurals program.

The ski club, a second year addition to extra-curricular activities, was advised by Mr. Geoff Moffat. Members were required to pay \$79 for the lift ticket, ski rental and ski lessons. If a member already owned skis, the price was \$59, which included a lift ticket and three ski lessons.

The club skied every Thursday from early December to mid-February at the Timber Ridge Resort in Kalamazoo.

Becky Bidwell explained, “I had fun with my friends skiing and on the bus

ride there. The bad weather didn’t bother me much because once I turned numb, I couldn’t feel anything when I wiped out.”

Intramural programs were also a choice for winter exercise. The boys’ league played basketball, while the girls’ league enjoyed volleyball as well. Both leagues were open to any student. The teams played every Monday night in the gym. Members of the boys’ varsity basketball squad acted as game officials for the boys and Ms. Kay Hopkins, director, officiated for the girls.

Damage, Inc. won the boys’ league championship as they compiled a perfect 7-0 record.

The girls’ champions, Queens of Spades, posted a nearly perfect 13-1 record.

“I thought intramurals was an experience everyone should encounter,” admitted junior John Ruesch. “It is really great to gather with friends and just have fun.”



SKI CLUB MEMBERS: front, Shelby Lowman, Jennifer Moffat, Heidi Lowman, Susan Hatcher, Becky Bidwell, Kristi Robinson, Beth Brockie, and Sally Hatcher. Back: Mark Hoeltzel, Matt Ramon, Eric Cook, Jodie Moffat, Karen Dean, and Craig Meza. — D. Clark

OOPS! Despite Wendy Harwood’s valiant effort, it was Nikki Hollister who saved the day. Their team, eventual league champs Queens of Spades, went on to win the match. — D. Clark







**GIRLS' CHAMPS, QUEENS OF SPADES**, front: Christel Holbrook, Wendy Harwood, and Kristen Yakimow. Middle: Karen Clayborn, Janet Lautenslager, and Denise Snodgrass. Back: Karen Muster, Heidi Lowman, Diane Rollins, and Cory VandenHeede. — *D. Clark*

**BOYS' CHAMPS, DAMAGE, INC.**, front: Steve Day, Lance Elyea, D.L. Patton, and "Coach" Jason Devine. Back: Charles Scott, Shane Durham, Tom Blandford, and Craig Mumaw. Missing are Bill Dryer and Mark VanderWeg. — *D. Clark*



**AFTER A LONG DAY** on the slopes, freshman Troy Kane slowly unstrapped his boots. It was not unusual for ski club members to be out as late as 9 p.m. — *M. Ramon*



# Basketball

## Team Unity Wins Twin Valley



“We did well this season because of team unity. We all worked together, which led to a Twin Valley Conference title.”

—Bill Wheeler

Electricity! The explosive feeling of pride was best displayed at the District Final Game against Jackson County Western. With each consecutive basket, the crowd went wild and the incredible energy permeated the packed stadium. When junior Jason DeVine, who sat out the whole season due to an injury, entered the game, the crowd erupted with emotion.

Jason reacted, “When I entered the game I couldn’t hear the crowd, because I was concentrating so hard.”

Marshall reached its goal by winning the Twin Valley Conference. Three other schools, Lakeview, Coldwater, and Hastings also tied Marshall for a share of the title.

“One reason we won was because the players were so intense, they never gave up,” attested Coach Tom Duffey. “Their attitudes were never down and they worked hard in practice.”

Bruce Schroeder also mentioned this never-give-up attitude. “Every time we

had our backs against the wall, we came back. We won the one point games instead of losing them because we had real team unity.”

Achieving Marshall’s 16-6 finish were the starting five consisting of center, Rich Lindsey, forwards, Bill Wheeler and Scott Edinger, and guards, Todd Reynolds and Bruce Schroeder. Additional help was granted by John Pratt, Kevin Davis and Matt Davis. Sharing the Most Valuable Player Awards were Rich Lindsey and Bruce Schroeder.

Scott Edinger possessed the Most Improved Player Award. Schroeder was the top scorer with 19.5 points per game, earning him a second place in the league scoring. Lindsey obtained 9 rebounds, finishing 5th in the league. Lindsey was elected to the Channel 41 All Star Team, was on the 1st team in the Twin Valley, was on the 1st Twin Valley media team, and was on the All-State team in the Associate Press poll.

Two of his teammates, Todd Reynolds and Bruce Schroeder, were elected to 2nd team Twin Valley, with Reynolds also being on the 2nd Twin Valley media team.

Senior Rich Lindsey was proud of his personal and team’s accomplishments. “It was fun. We felt as though we had the whole community behind us. Winning the Twin Valley Championships was great. It felt good to be the first Marshall team to win it in eleven years.”



**ROCKETING THROUGH THE AIR** is junior Bruce Schroeder. Schroeder used his incredible leaping abilities to obtain a 19.5 scoring average per game and to snag an average of 5 rebounds per game. —D. Wheeler

**STRETCHING UP** for a shot is forward Scott Edinger. Edinger had an excellent outside shot and was a leading rebounder with an average of 6.5 rebounds per game. —D. Wheeler







LIKE AN ACROBAT, senior Todd Reynolds flies by Hillsdale Hornet, Bart Rothfuss. Reynolds teamwork attitude was a powerful asset. — D. Wheeler



SQUARING UP TO THE BASKET is senior Bill Wheeler. Wheeler was a powerful team player and was overpowering on defense. — D. Wheeler



**VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM** Front: Todd Reynolds, Rich Lindsey; Back: Jason DeVine, Brad Bennett, Kyle Maurer, Bill Morey, Bill Wheeler, Matt Davis, Scott Edinger, Kevin Davis, Bruce Schroeder, John Pratt, Manager Darin Keith, and Coach Tom Duffey. — Craft Studio

**AMIDST A SWARM OF HILLSDALE HORNETS**, Rich Lindsey puts up a shot. Lindsey's 6'7" height helped him sink an average of 18 points per game and pull down an average of 9 rebounds per game. Attempting to block Lindsey's shot is Hillsdale Hornet Joe McAdams. — D. Wheeler

VARSITY BASKETBALL		
	we	they
Vicksburg	79	51
Albion	67	54
Eaton Rapids	61	55
Coldwater	70	75
Grand Ledge	70	53
Hillsdale	73	61
Harper Creek	71	40
Sturgis	60	47
Lakeview	72	76
Hastings	76	73
Charlotte	69	91
Hillsdale	82	56
Coldwater	70	88
Albion	95	84
Harper Creek	65	41
Lumen Christi	70	65
Hastings	67	75
Lakeview	70	69
Pennfield	54	50
Sturgis	43	41
Hillsdale	69	40
Jackson N.W.	69	82
Twin Valley 10-4		
Overall 16-6		



JV BASKETBALL		
	we	they
Vicksburg	37	43
Albion	65	59
Eaton Rapids	71	56
Coldwater	61	45
Grand Ledge	41	61
Hillsdale	42	58
Hillside	71	48
Harper Creek	33	34
Sturgis	61	55
Lakeview	57	42
Hastings	64	62
Charlotte	34	33
Hillsdale	65	49
Coldwater	57	70
Albion	55	43
Harper Creek	79	66
Lumen Christi	70	57
Hastings	73	57
Lakeview	56	40
Pennfield	59	61
Sturgis		
Twin Valley 10-4		
Overall 14-6		

**JV BASKETBALL** Left to Right: Coach Jerry Underhill, Kevin Giannunzio, Kevin Machata, Steve Williams, Steve Shellenburger, Jim Clement, Adam Wheeler, Eric Midlam, Teddy Smith, Chris Crow, Casey Currier, Shawn LeTarte, Mark Abbott. — *Craft Studio*



**SHOOTING FROM THE SIDE**, Adam Wheeler avoids the rush and is up for two. As a starter, Wheeler showed various talents on the court. — *D. Wheeler*

**UP THROUGH THE MIDDLE**, sophomore Jim Clement goes up for an easy two. Clement was a leading scorer on the JV squad and proves to be a future high scorer. — *D. Trine*

**STRETCHING FOR THE BASKET**, Mark Abbott shows perfect form in the lay up shot. Abbott, a sophomore, was a substantial factor in the JV's success. — *D. Trine*



**FRESHMEN BASKETBALL** Front: Scott Gorham, Brett Snyder, Jeff Kittinger, Mark Rollins, Chad Jackson, Brent Tucker; Second: Coach Phil Laskey, David Walbeck, Eric Walters, Eric Dempsey, Joey Rewa, Jason Eslinger, Tom VanZandt, Kevin Young, Eric Schnaitman, Allen Wheeler, Manager Scott Ambs. — *Craft Studio*





# B

## Powering Through the Season

# ASKETBALL



"As a team, we all really brought forth a great season and that enabled us to win many games. I'm proud."

—Chris Crow

Coming off a good season, the JV team was able to tally up victories and show some very talented individuals.

With a combination of talent and hard working individuals, the hoopsters were able to offer a number of exciting games. With a successful squad and hard working athletes, the JV's were able to be victorious and pose the possibility of being very prosperous. Sophomore Kevin Machata summarized the season stating, "With a very talented team we were able to progress far ahead of our opponents. The team worked hard and we were able to do well in the Twin Valley and in the hearts of our supporters."

"As a whole, the season was a success.

The JV's performed to their abilities and were able to show their determination and improve as the season went on. These young men have the ability and talent to be potential contenders in future years," commented Coach Jerry Underhill.

Sophomore Steve Shellenberger reflected on the season, "As we progressed through the season, we were not only able to rack up more victories, but we were able to advance in our skill and knowledge of basketball."

The JV's put together a good team and showed a talented squad on the court and produced a season that few will forget!

The freshmen came forth with a roller-coaster season. With Mr. Phil Laskey as their second year coach, the freshmen progressed through the season and were able to have gained the knowledge that will guide them through their future high school years.

"When we were able to display teamwork, we were able to come forth victorious and let our true talent show through," stated Mark Rollins. David Walbeck commented strongly, "As we, the freshmen, worked harder, we were able to play stronger and have a fun and educational season."

Together, the freshmen were able to do well, when the teamwork was in gear.



**SQUEEZE PLAY.** Freshman Brent Tucker eases his way through the Hillsdale mob and is up for two more on the Marshall scoreboard. The frosh came forth with a close, but dreadful defeat 43-45. — D. Trine

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL		
	we	they
Vicksburg	47	38
Albion	48	47
Grand Ledge	43	45
Hillsdale	49	59
Lakeview	50	60
Hastings	40	50
Charlotte	37	46
Hillsdale	49	34
Sturgis	47	43
Albion	37	82
Harper Creek	50	52
Lumen Christi	46	51
Hastings	36	57
Harper Creek	46	40
Lakeview	37	40
Hillsdale	45	47
Coldwater	54	48
Lumen Christi	49	53
Twin Valley 6-12		
Overall 5-8		



WITH ENERGETIC ENTHUSIASM, Lori Cook, Sara Slayter, Annette McDonagh, Jennifer Madry, Mindi Allen, Linda Mitchell, Benet Walsh, and Heather Hoffman concentrate on completing their crowd arousing floor cheer. — *T. Charameda*

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Front: Kelly O'Dowd, Mari Delaney, Susie Peck; Second: Kelly Barger, Jennifer Myers, Jennifer Albright, Lisa Mitchell; Back: Jennifer LaBonte, Lara Baremor, Lisa Baker. — *Craft Studio*



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS Front: Charlotte Scott, Jennifer Presecan; Second: Kelli Bennett, Molly Mathews, Jennifer Dye; Back: Jennifer Fountain. — *Craft Studio*

AFTER AN INTENSIVE, HARD-WORKING GAME, Kelly Barger and Lisa Baker fight back the tears as they share their disappointment. These two, along with five other seniors, cheered their last game at the district final. — *Dick Wheeler*





# Cheering

*We never give in, we fight to win*



"I feel really proud that I got to cheer for a team that always tried their hardest and never gave in."

— Lisa Mitchell

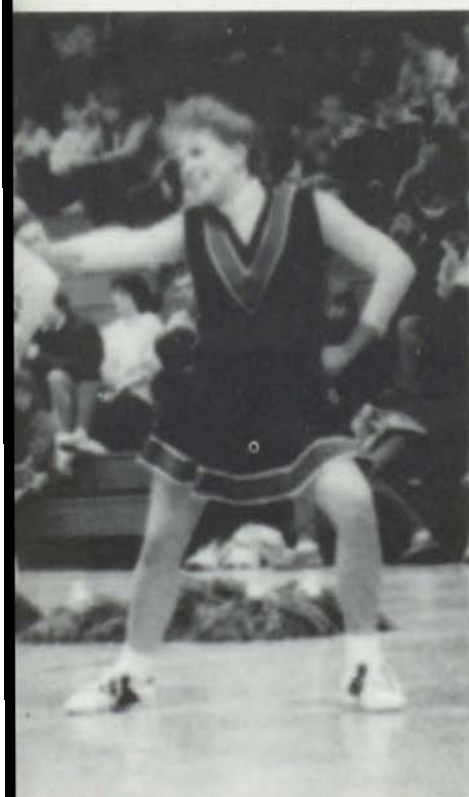
Cheerleading is not considered a sport by many people, but it took hard work, required practice, and involved much experience. Besides all the physical involvement during the game, cheerleaders spent time preparing signs and cheers. Raising money to supply the basketball players with carnations, pop, and cookies was an added effort. All of this effort did not go unnoticed. "I felt really special and appreciated when the basketball players thanked us for our participation," remarked senior Lara Baremor.

Cheerleaders became very close and in-

involved with each other throughout the year. Many new relationships appeared and old ones grew stronger. "Every season that I have cheered, I experienced new and interesting relationships, and that was one of the reasons cheerleading was so much fun," stated senior Lisa Mitchell.

Particular games and practices are a cause of these developing friendships. "I think that every season a special bond forms between the girls on the squad. One day at practice, we all sat down and talked. We told each other everything about ourselves. This formed a common trust and honesty which I think was distinct with the cheerleaders more than any other sport," emphasized senior Kelly Barger.

The varsity cheerleaders experienced a heart breaking loss against Jackson County Western in district tournament play. "I felt both angry and sad about the loss at first, but I realized that the guys tried their hardest and played their best. Because of this, all I could feel was pride," reflected senior Lisa Baker.



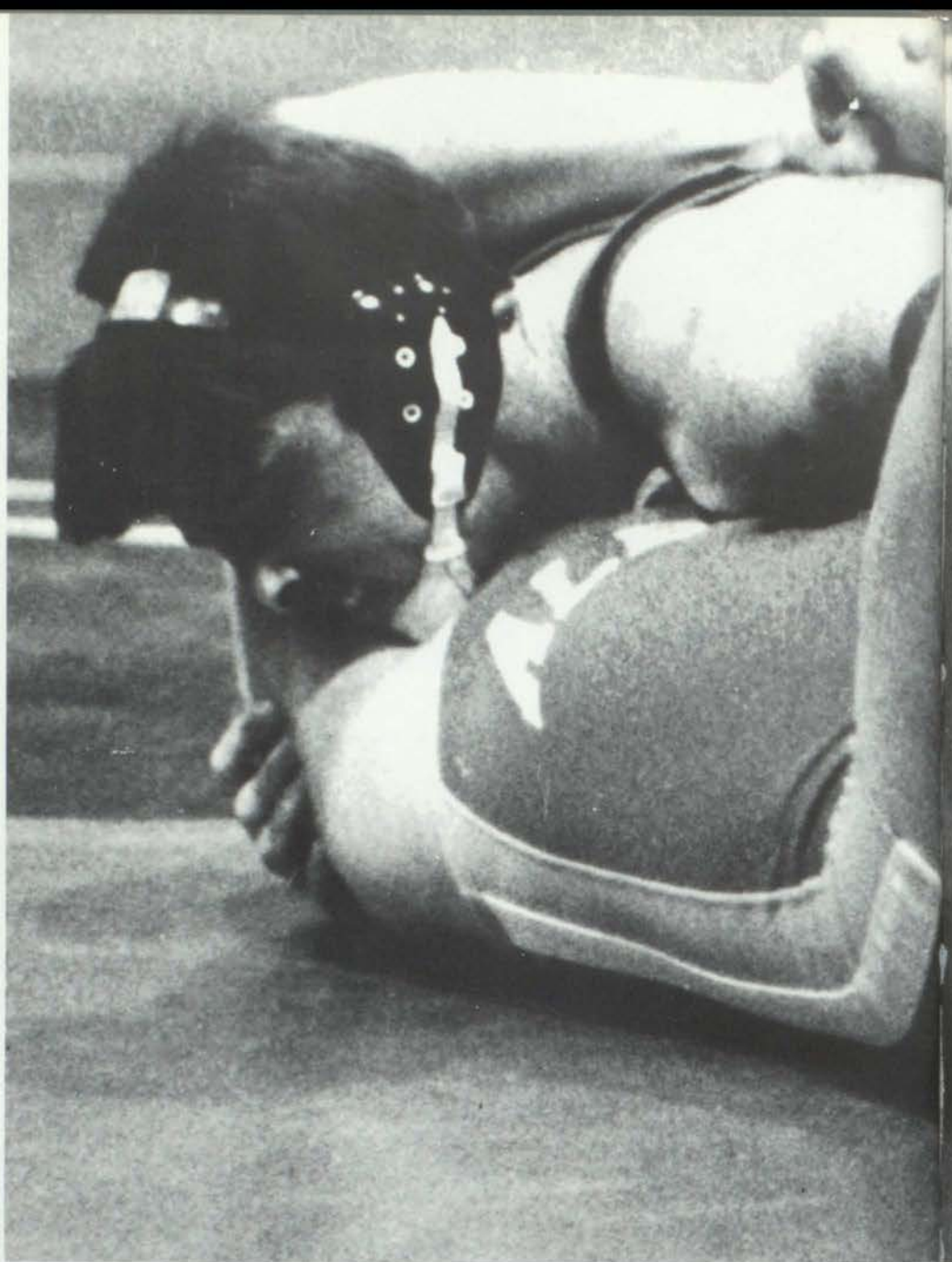
GIVING IT THAT EXTRA "PUNCH" is senior Jennifer Myers. Myers, along with her varsity squad members, dance to the beat of Madonna's, "Burning Up". — D. Trine

JV CHEERLEADERS Front: Benet Walsh, Mindi Allen, Sarah Slayter, Heather Hoffman, Lori Cook, Linda Mitchell, Jennifer Madry; Missing: Annette McDonagh. — Craft Studio

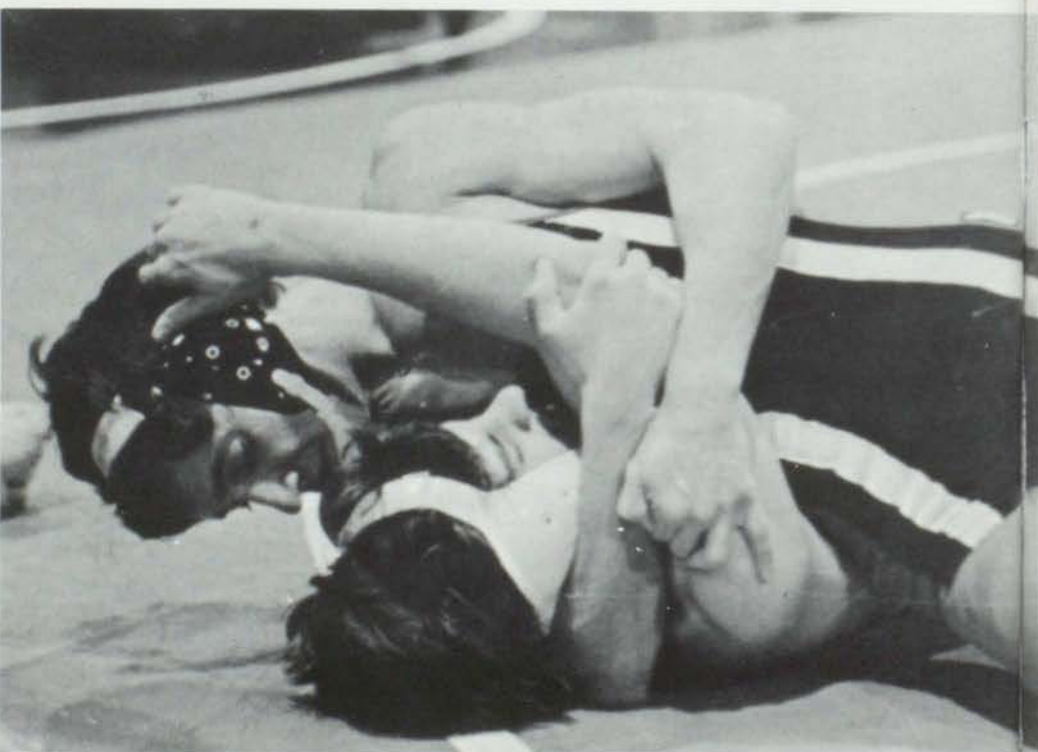


IT TOOK ONLY A SMALL GRIMACE from Tom Blandford to tip Eric Frye of Albion onto his back. Blandford qualified for the state meet and shined with a third place finish. — B. Jendryka

**JV WRESTLING TEAM** Front: Mike Faulkner, Clinton Beck, Tom Candelaria, Kevin Brown, Mike Whittaker, Scott Byam, Steve Mason; Back: Coach Zapata, Augie Zapata, Joe Costa, Todd Turner, Doug Gentry, Dave Studer, Dave Momenee, Brian Gillen, Coach Zapata. — Craft Studio



**VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM** Front: Ben Rewa, Brett Raposa, Tyson Strand, Tony Bedwell, Tony Charameda, Eric Winnie, Mike Stockel; Back: Coach George Zapata, Coach Pete Zapata, Eric Lapham, Shane Durham, Tom Blandford, Eric LaFleur, Kent Smock, Daryl Dilts, Craig VandenHeede, Doug Kiessling, Coach Gary Gilbert. — Craft Studio



WRESTLING		
	we	they
Coldwater	36	33
Delton	18	48
Harper Creek	42	25
Vicksburg	15	45
Brooklyn C.C.	52	15
Lakeview	42	14
Gull Lake	36	31
Dowagiac	38	32
Lawton	20	46
Charlotte	20	35
Lumen Christi	63	6
Hillsdale	15	42
Pennfield	36	36
Port. Central	66	5
Three Rivers	51	15
Lakewood	27	42
Albion	55	15
Sturgis	13	42
Hastings	36	33
Jackson N.W.	27	44
Mason	27	36
Gull Lake	52	17
Twin Valley 5-2		
Overall 12-10-1		



# WRESTLING

## Experience Contributes to Success



"I was so proud to be part of the wrestling team. It seemed that our adventures were endless and unforgettable."

—Tony Bedwell

Wrestling takes dedication and hard work. Forming positive attitudes is a must that needs to last throughout the season. "The wrestlers established some very positive attitudes and worked hard in pushing each other. As a result, their season was successful and rewarding," stated Coach Gary Gilbert.

Throughout the season there were close and exciting matches. Opening day in all sports means the nerves are flying high and there are great pressures. The varsity wrestling team was no exception. Trailing by fifteen points with only three matches to go left Coach Gilbert and the entire wrestling team praying for a miracle. A miracle was exactly what they got. Tom Blandford, Shane Durham, and Eric Lapham all recorded pins to come out with the first big victory for the grapplers. "I got so excited when Eric (Lapham) pinned his opponent that I jumped and yelled. That was the best way to start the season," exclaimed junior Kent Smock.

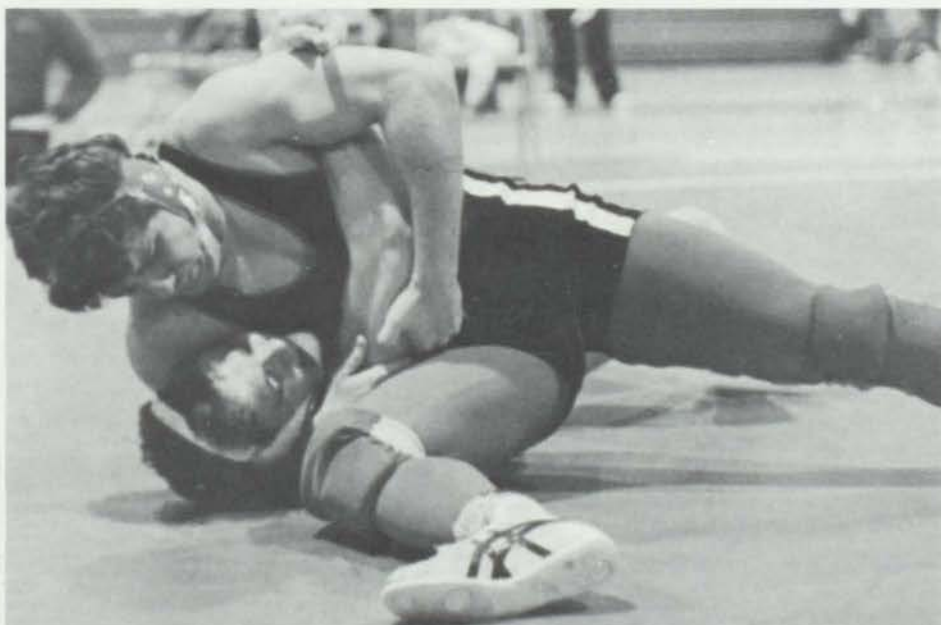
All of the wrestlers deserved great praise.

Most wrestled through the season and ended with winning records. Tyson Strand (15-14), Tony Charameda (26-5-1), Mike Stockel (19-13-1), Daryl Dilts (14-14-1), Ben Rewa (17-15), Eric LaFleur (19-9), Tom Blandford (38-6-1), Shane Durham (21-7), Todd Turner (4-1), and Eric Lapham (21-5) were the grapplers that finished with successful seasons. "I was proud of my record, but I was not quite satisfied with only getting to Regionals," expressed junior Tony Charameda.

Picking grapplers for the awards was not an easy task considering the success of so many. The award for the most improved wrestler was awarded to Shane Durham. "I tried very hard in the beginning and throughout the season to improve my skills and record from last year," stated Durham. Even though Tony Bedwell did not have a winning record, he showed spirit and always tried his hardest to improve and win for the team. This effort easily won him the Most Dedicated Wrestler Award. "Winning the award was a surprise to me. I was so pleased to be on a team with such determination," proudly stated Bedwell, junior.

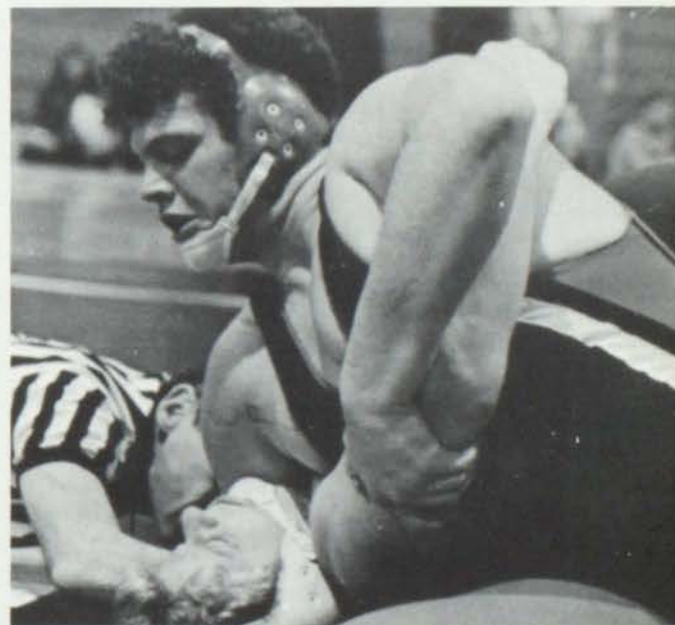
Earning both the Fastest Pin and Most Valuable awards was Tom Blandford. "The awards meant a lot to me, but finishing third in state was by far the proudest moment of the season," emphasized junior, co-captain Blandford.

Certainly one of the most essential parts of the wrestling team was the JV squad. They wrestled the varsity grapplers and pushed them to improve while they patiently waited their turn for a spot on the varsity line-up.



CHECKING IT OUT for himself is Tony Charameda. Charameda pinned this man along with three other opponents in less than ten minutes to take the championship at the Olivet Tournament. — B. Jendryka

AS HIS OPPONENT FLOPS helplessly on his back, Shane Durham squeezes with all his might. Durham left most of his opponents this way and constructed a 21-7 record. — B. Jendryka



PATIENTLY WAITING for his pin is Eric Lapham. All of Lapham's wins were needed to help the team to victory over their opponents throughout the year. — B. Jendryka



# S

## Individuals Strive For Goals

# wimming



“The whole team excelled great together, and each of us improved 110% individually.”

—D. Gushiken

“Successful? Not entirely,” stated Coach Darrel Sims. “Our overall score may not show it, but we did come together as a team and individually,” he continued.

It was a little rough at the beginning of the season, as the team lost the first meets. However the team held their heads up high and charged on. The members worked hard, and in their own eyes, turned the season into a successful one.

Every day members practiced for two to two and a half hours. They even got up at 5:30 a.m. and put in a quick workout before classes. All of this swimming accumulated to be almost five or six miles. Then to top it off, each member worked out with weights.

The team wasn’t just a group of swimmers, they were good friends. After every other meet, one of the team members’ parents would put together a dinner for the rest of the team. So whether a loss or a win, everybody still enjoyed being together eating spaghetti and watching movies.

“I feel we came together as a group of friends and united as a team, just because of the little things we did together. It also

made swimming more enjoyable and worthwhile,” stated Scott Ginglesberger.

Another traditional event was the exotic haircuts. Just before the last big conference meet, each person designed a special haircut. Some of the popular haircuts have been flattops, checkerboards, stripes, and mohawks. “Psychologically, it makes us swim faster, but I think we do it just for the fun of it,” remarked David Gushiken.

The record was a losing one. Their final record ended up 1-10. Probably the most disappointing meet was the battle against Albion, with a final score of 83-84. “We had worked hard for that meet, and everybody put their all into it, but they were just a little bit better. The look on everybody’s face showed the disappointment,” remarked Earl Gay. On the other hand, the team’s night for celebration was the victorious meet over Grand Ledge.

“The parents were on their feet the whole meet cheering along the Marshall swimmers. The place was rocking with excitement,” stated Dave Trine.

At the end of the season, Coach Sims thought over the season and picked out Marshall’s best swimmer and most improved swimmer. They were Dave Gushiken, receiving Most Valuable Swimmer, John Ruesch took Most Valuable Diver and Eric Everhart was awarded Most Improved Swimmer.

John Ruesch earned the honor of representing Marshall at State Competition in diving, and took fourth overall. “I’m looking forward to a fresh start with many new swimmers. I know we’ll be successful,” concluded Ruesch, junior.



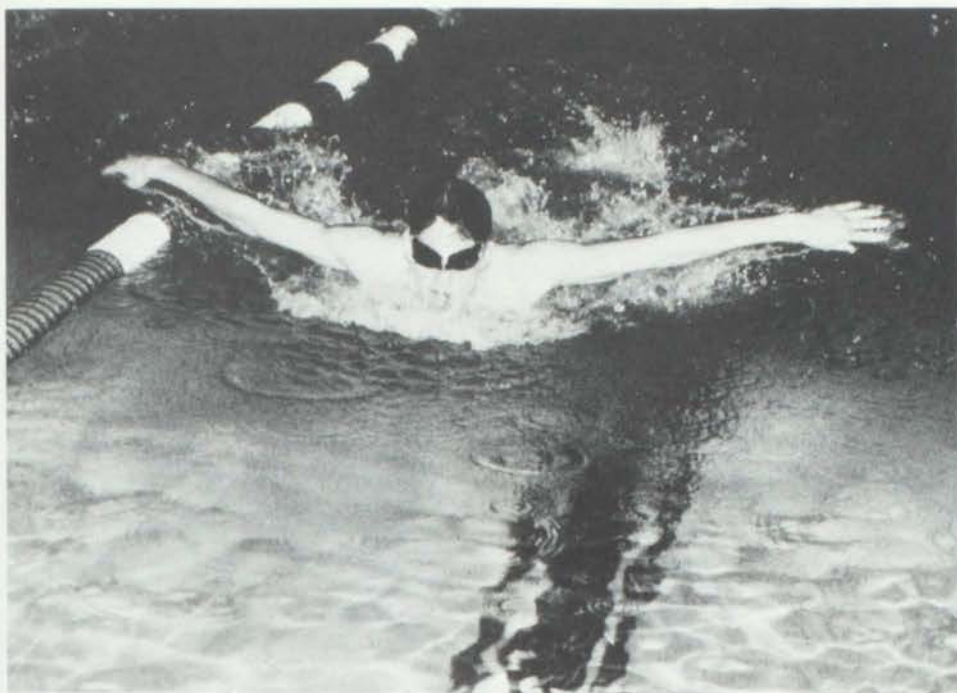
**PROUD TO SHOW OFF THEIR EXOTIC HAIRCUTS**, swim team members show the front of their heads. Psychologically, the haircuts help them swim faster and are just fun to create. — D. Gushiken



**DETERMINATION IS A MAJOR FACTOR IN SWIMMING.** Kevin Gushiken shows his determination by pulling out in the lead to win the 100 Breaststroke event. — D. Gushiken



**TUCKING INTO A DOUBLE SOMERSAULT,** John Ruesch proves that practice pays off. Ruesch was awarded Most Valuable Diver and was one of the tri-captains. — D. Gushiken



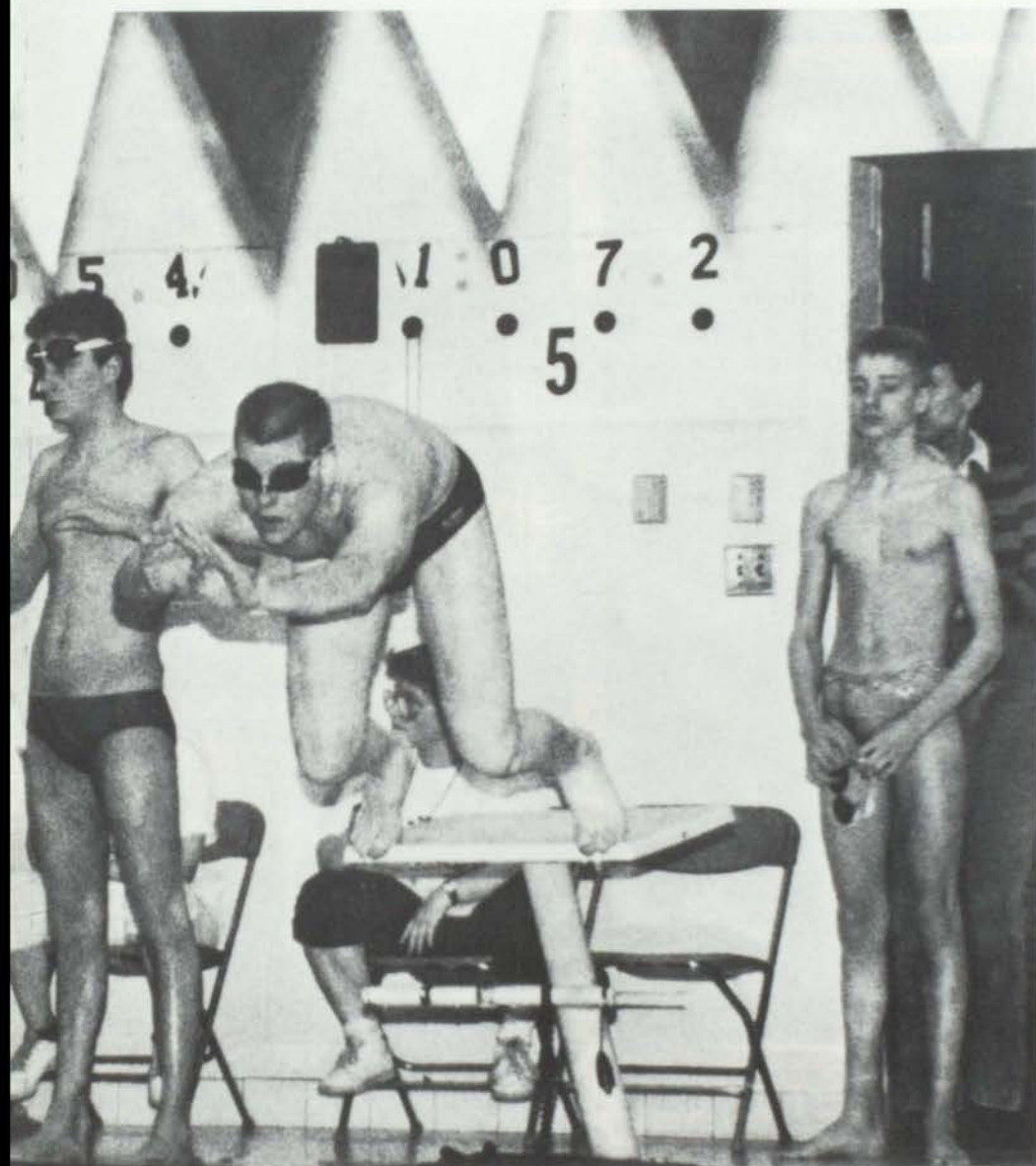
**STRETCHING OUT FOR THAT LAST LEG OF THE RACE,** Dave Gushiken marks up another win for Marshall. Gushiken was awarded Most Valuable Swimmer. — H. Gushiken

**AS SOON AS THE RELAY MEMBER HITS THE WALL,** Brian Zuehlke launches himself off the blocks. Zuehlke was a very versatile person as a swimmer and a diver. — D. Gushiken.



**BOYS' SWIM TEAM** Front: David Trine, Dave Gushiken, Scott Yakimow, Kevin Gushiken, Nick Young, and Hans Letzring. Back: Coach Darrel Sims, Earl Gay, Scott Gindlesberger, Eric Everhart, John Ruesch, Lonnie Mathers, Brian Zuehlke, and Assistant Coach Hohn Hamlin. Missing: John Brawley, Gustav Sa and managers Trina Metzger and Amy Hurley. — Craft Studio

**ANTICIPATING THE STARTING GUN,** Dave Trine explodes from the starting blocks, taking the lead quickly. Getting a good start can mean the difference between a win or a loss. — D. Gushiken



BOYS' SWIMMING		
	we	they
Portage Northern	67	99
Albion	85	86
Lakeview	61	110
Sturgis	55	113
K.C.C.	72	100
Otsego	79	88
Harper Creek	50	118
Plainwell	53	116
Jackson	82	89
B.C.C.	57	115
Grand Ledge	103	63
Twin Valley 1-4		
Overall 1-11		



WITH A SPECIAL TOUCH, Tammy Winnie bumps a perfect pass. Winnie was selected as the Most Improved Player. — D. Trine



GRACEFULLY LEAPING into the air, Gretchen Galloway spikes the ball with vigor. The Pennfield opponent attempts to block. — D. Wheeler



CROUCHING INTO POSITION, Sara Reichert prepares to receive a serve. Reichert put forth enough effort to be selected to the All-Conference Second Team. — D. Wheeler



WATCHFUL EYES of Sarah Schmidt concentrates on the ball, while her hand awaits the connection. Schmidt was the only senior member of the team. — D. Wheeler

**VARSITY VOLLEYBALL** Front: Sarah Schmidt, Christina Pratt, Tammy Winnie, Michelle Pratt, Ann Youngdahl; Second: Coach Jon Morris, Coach Brad Meyers, Missy Fitzpatrick, Gretchen Galloway, Lisa Kimball, Sara Reichart, Debbie Kannegieter, Sandy Fabiszak, Coach Lori Llewellyn. — Craft Studio

#### VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

	we	they
Lakeview	w	l
Kalamazoo Christ.	l	w
Hillsdale	w	l
Albion	w	l
Galesburg	l	w
Homer	l	w
Sturgis	l	w
B.C. Central	w	l
Hastings	w	l
Bellevue	w	l
Coldwater	l	w
Harper Creek	w	l
Techonsha	l	w
Jackson N.W.	l	w
Pennfield	w	l
Vicksburg	w	l
Eaton Rapids	w	l
Coldwater	l	w

Twin Valley 5-3  
Overall 10-8



# Volleyball

## Cruisin' Toward the Top



“Our season was excellent and I was glad to be part of our squad. We accomplished a lot and placed very well at conference.”

—Christine Pratt

“As a team we really worked hard all season. This caused us to improve and pull together when we needed to fight hard and win some close matches,” stated junior Ann Youngdahl as she reflected on the netters most successful season in their history.

Enabling the spikers to take third in the Twin Valley, they were able to produce the skill and the talent needed for a winning team. “Team work and determination went a long way for us, enabling us to do our best ever,” added junior Gretchen Galloway.

Behind the skillful working of these spikers, senior Sarah Schmidt proved to

be worthy as a setter as well as a server. Juniors Missy Fitzpatrick, Galloway and Youngdahl all showed excellent signs on the front by blocking and spiking numerous times. All the girls worked their hardest and proved so in their dedication to the team.

Behind each successful squad are dedicated and hard working coaches. As second year head coach, Jon Morris was able to instill knowledge in his young squad and brought out the best that the spikers had ever displayed. “The girls worked very hard and improved tremendously from the beginning of the year. They proved to be the best volleyball team Marshall has ever had,” stated Coach Morris. Assistant coach Brad Myer informed his players in what they may not see and was there to contribute his advice.

With a 2-5 record for the season, the JV members weren't able to accomplish all they set out to do. Coach Lori Llewellyn summarized, “The girls played very strong and were able to show good sportsmanship and teamwork. Along with all their strengths, I believe we really were able to have a good time and season.”



JV VOLLEYBALL Front; Corky Elyea, Kara Brazas, Michele Patton, Faye Emswiler, Heather Eckert, Tarolee Thurston, Libby Lawrence; Second: Coach Lori Llewellyn, Jamie White, Holly Petty, Lesley Bonnell, Nicole Zink, Tammy Gage, Wendy Reed, Brandy Parrish, Tanya Mumaw, Gena Kornish. —Craft Studio

WITH HEADS UP, Faith Emswiler, Lesley Bonnell, and Brandy Parrish all dive to save the ball. As Parrish was able to connect with the ball, she wasn't able to avoid the collision. —D. Trine

JV VOLLEYBALL		
	we	they
Lakeview	1	w
Hillsdale	1	w
Albion	w	1
Galesburg	1	w
Homer	1	w
Sturgis	1	w
Delton	w	1
B.C. Central	1	w
Hastings	1	w
Eaton Rapids	w	1
Bellevue	w	1
Coldwater	1	w
Techonsha	w	1
Jackson N.W.	1	w
Harper Creek	w	1
Pennfield	1	w
Vicksburg	1	w

Twin Valley 2-5  
Overall 6-10



# S

## PORTS/M-CLUB

ORGANIZED OR UNORGANIZED, IT'S STILL A SPORT



"I enjoy the friendship in M-Club, but individual sports gives me time to be alone and think."

—Todd Turner

Sports are enjoyed either by being a participant or a spectator. Some students prefer the independence of enjoying athletics their own way. They enjoy the individuality and feeling that how much effort they put into that activity will determine the outcome. Accomplishment and pride come from their individual efforts.

Freshman Gipp Klein had his own reasons why he enjoyed the individual sport of skateboarding. "Skating is a breed apart. It's a good way to let out your aggression, and you don't have to worry about what other people think," declared Gipp.

Paul Thrun, an outstanding bowler, enjoyed bowling because the bowler sets

goals for him or herself to accomplish. "In high school sports you have to be the best or you won't make the team. In bowling, you are allowed more freedom," commented Paul.

Of course, the support of the town and schoolmates and the opportunity to represent the school are the advantages of participating in organized athletics. Not only does the athlete get to make friends, but they get to be a part of a team. Earning a varsity letter in a sport entitled an athlete to join M-Club. M-Club President Bill Wheeler thought M-Club was beneficial. "It sets students apart from others and shows that they have really accomplished something," commented Bill. One responsibility of M-Club members was to work in the concession stand during basketball games. They then qualified for a trip to Cedar Point.

There are not many differences between individual and organized athletics. Each is meant to build strength, to teach the athlete to be more competitive, improve skill, and most importantly, to have fun.

GOING UP FOR A DOUBLE-DUNK is sophomore James Mestemaker. James enjoys individual athletics because of the freedom to do what is wanted. T. Wakenight

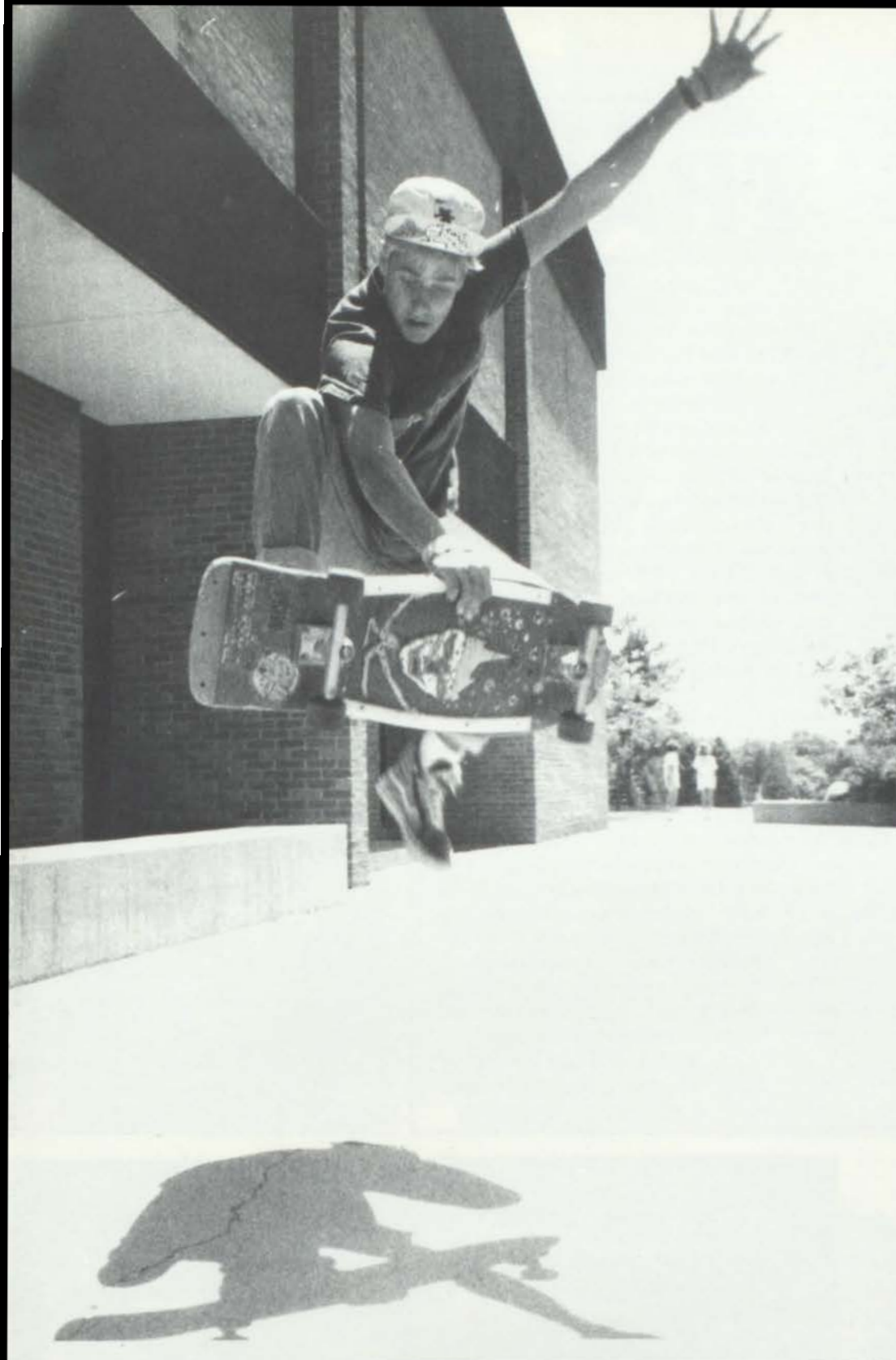


M-CLUB OFFICERS: Secretary Lisa Baker, President Bill Wheeler, and Advisor Mr. Ben Armstrong.  
T. Wakenight

ALWAYS AN AVID FISHERMAN, Tony Charameda proudly displays the 15 lb. 3 oz. northern pike he hooked on a recent fishing trip in Canada. With Tony is his fishing companion, Doug Crockett.







**RADICAL!** Gipp Klein does what he calls a "boneless." Gipp is an avid skater and likes skating because it is different from regular athletics. — *T. Wakenight*

**STRIKE!** Bowler Paul Thrun displays the perfect form that he has developed over the past eleven years of bowling.



**ONE SPARE TIME ACTIVITY** Shari Hartung participates in horseback riding. Shari has competed in shows, including the Calhoun County Fair.

**MAY I HELP YOU?** One of the responsibilities of M-Club members is helping in the concession booth during basketball games. Working this game are Todd Turner, Craig Turner, and Karen Clayborn.





# GIRLS' TRACK

## Record Setting Season



"This season has been exciting. The team seemed more aware of each other and we were eager to do our best."

—Sara Reichert

"It is the best feeling in the world!" exclaimed senior Diane Weaver after she and three counterparts won the 3200 meter relay state title. "I thought it felt good just to make it to state, but then to win . . . it just can't be explained," remarked the joyful Weaver. Joining Weaver on the team were senior Susie Peck, freshman Lori Edinger, and junior Sara Reichert, who clinched the victory with an incredible come-from-behind surge.

Besides competing in the 3200 meter relay, these athletes also competed in the 1600 meter relay, with Heidi Lowman in the place of Diane Weaver, and came up with a 6th place finish. Two more events they competed in at state were the 400 yd. dash, which netted Lori Edinger a very honorable 8th place, and Sara Reichert, dubbed "The Animal", won an exciting 2nd place in the 800 meter run.

The victory in the 3200 meter relay was merely icing on the cake for the record setting that the team had. The relay team also

set a new school record, as did the 1600 meter relay team. Lowman, Edinger, Reichert, and senior Lisa Mitchell furnished a new record in the 800 meter relay. In individual events, Sara Reichert set a new 800 meter run record, completing the distance in 2:21. In addition, sophomore Christel Holbrook set an incredible 300 meter hurdle record with a time of 48.9 seconds.

The best reasons to explain this unbelievable season can only come from the statement, "Hard work, pays off," as attested by Coach Jim Dorosh. "This was just an amazing year. We had to overcome many obstacles, such as injury, to finish as well as we did. I can't say it enough how proud and happy I am with the effort and the way the girls came through," stated Dorosh.

A substantial amount of success was based upon the efforts of the seven senior members of the team. They were Heidi Lowman, Julie Bradley, Michelle Dibble, Susie Peck, Diane Weaver, Denise Snodgrass, and Lisa Mitchell. All of these athletes had been team members since their freshman season, with the exception of Bradley, who moved here from Texas before the season started. "They are always out in the bad weather, always giving their best. They are real workaholics," commented Dorosh.

Hard work, and dedication are the basic reason why the girls' track team achieved their plateaus.

UGH! USING ALL OF HER POWER, senior Mitchell flies through the long jump. Mitchell participated in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, relay, and the record setting 880 team. D- W

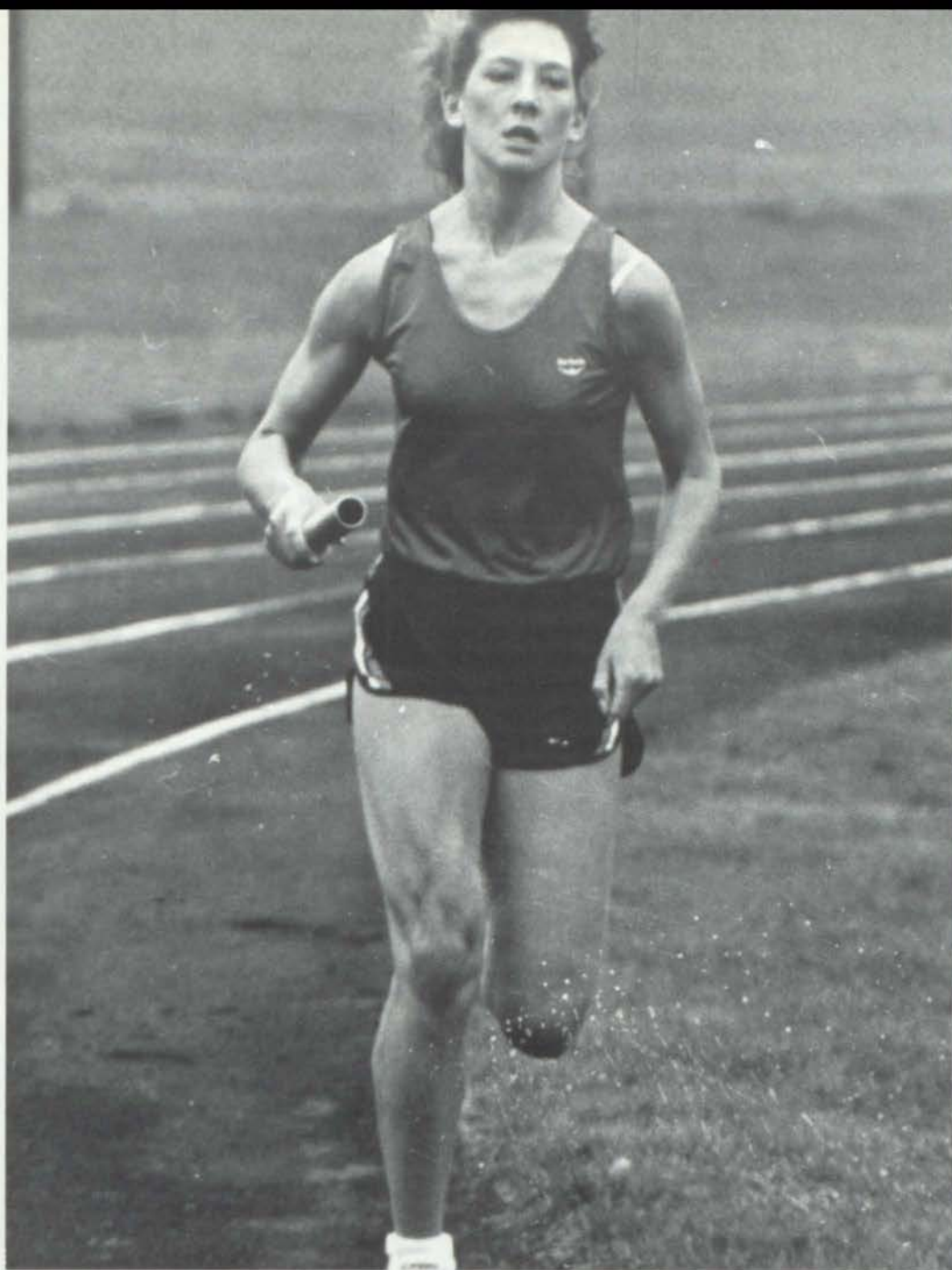


WITH AN EXPLOSION OF STRENGTH, senior Michelle Dibble launches the shot. Dibble was a constant "workaholic", also throwing the discus. D Wheeler

SPRINTING TO THE FINISH in the 880 relay is Christel Holbrook. Holbrook also set a school record in the 300M hurdles with a time of 48.9 seconds. D Wheeler







**CONTINUALLY PUSHING HERSELF** is something Diane Weaver does well. Weaver competed in five events including the record-holding 1600 and 3200 teams. — *D. Wheeler*

**ONE MULTI-TALENTED RUNNER** is Susie Peck. Throughout her four year career, Peck has participated in the high jump, the 440 yard dash, the 800, the 1600 and 3200 meter relays. — *D. Wheeler*

**SHOWING THE SMILE OF CHAMPIONS** are the 3200 meter relay state champs, Susie Peck, Lori Edinger, Sara Reichert, and Diane Weaver. — *B. Jendryk*



**GIRLS' TRACK TEAM** Front: Jenny Presecan, Corky Willis, Darcie Baldwin, Shannon Schroeder, Lori Edinger, Chris Pratt, Christel Holbrook, Sarah Donnelly, Denise Snodgrass. Second: Kelly O'Dowd, Jamie White, Corky Elyea, Micki Ayers, Julie Ilkka, Brandy Parrish, Karen Vandenburg, Tina VanderHorst, Susie Peck, Monaya Erickson, Lisa Mitchell, Diane Weaver, Michelle Dibble. Back: Michelle Lord, Patty Kuhn, Nikki Daniels, Sally Hatcher, Linda Mitchell, Heather Hoffman, Kelli Bennett, Coach Harry Sykora, Coach Jim Dorosh, Coach Hal Strough, Sara Reichert, Heidi Lowman, Julie Bradley. — *Prater Studios*

**ALWAYS RUNNING** with solid determination, Sara Reichert competes in the mile run. Reichert competed in six other events and holds the 800 meter school record. — *D. Wheeler*

GIRLS' TRACK	
Kalamazoo Central	48-80
Bath Relays	4th of 18
Bronson	80-48
Sturgis	46-82
Lakeview	94-34
CMU Relays	8th of 14
Jackson N.W.	71-57
Albion	71-57
Sports Festival	5th of 7
Coldwater	62-66
Hastings	85-43
Jackson N.W. Relays	6th of 15
Harper Creek	96-32
Hillsdale	64-64
Regionals	5th of 17
State Meet	7th
OVERALL: 5-3-1	
TWIN VALLEY: 5-1-1	



# B

## oys' Track

*Winning Requires Effort and Skill*



"Though we had a young team and we gained valuable experience, the seniors really led us through the season."

—Steve Day

"The season went well, considering the fierce competition we encountered. We lacked considerably in team spirit and friendship, but there were strong individual performances," stated sophomore Trent Wakenight.

Taking eighth place in the Twin Valley, the tracksters didn't have much to chuckle about. As junior Eric Lapham stated, "With a strong team, we should have placed high in the Twin Valley. But, our competitors were stronger than we thought. Altogether we had a good perspective for the season, for many of my teammates shined. I'm sure that our good spirits were the only things our opponents could never beat."

The tracksters were able to shine in various events. Senior Bill Wheeler was able to overcome all of Marshall's misfortune and qualify for state competition, with a six foot three inch clearance for the high jump. Other standouts were "Big E" Eric Lapham in the shot put and Dennis Patton in the long jump. As a freshman, Joe Costa did considerably well in the discus. Todd Turner and Trent Wakenight also were successful in the discus. Distance runner Andy Portinga was able to place high in the Twin Valley League meet. Seniors Craig Turner and Alva Crouch pulled the team through in the area of hurdles, and Dale Shippell was strong in the 100 yard dash. Coach Dick Cronk commented on these young tracksters, "My thoughts for these individuals are simple, they worked hard and had very high spirits throughout the season. I believe these athletes were able to look through their defeats and see only their accomplishments."

Dennis Patton commented, "The team was young and we were fortunate to have our seniors there to help the younger athletes along. The team will grow and be stronger soon."



**BOYS' TRACK** Front: Steve Harrington, Mark Plummer, Joe Cantwell, Bill Wheeler, Craig Turner, Dale Shippell, Gustavo Sa, Alva Crouch; Second: Steve Wheeler, Jeff George, Steve Day, Steve Clark, Gipp Klein, Scott Edinger, Tim Doody, Steve Adkins, Brian Bush; Third: Bill Siefke, Norman Kolk, Tony Bedwell, Andy Portinga, Andy Tuck, John Carroll, Dennis Patton, Todd Rayner, Corby Howk; Back: Coach Dick Cronk, Chris Lindsey, Eric LaFluer, Eric Lapham, Mike Mathieu, Todd Turner, Ted Hayes, Joe Costa, Trent Wakenight, Coach Jerry Underhill. — Prater Studio

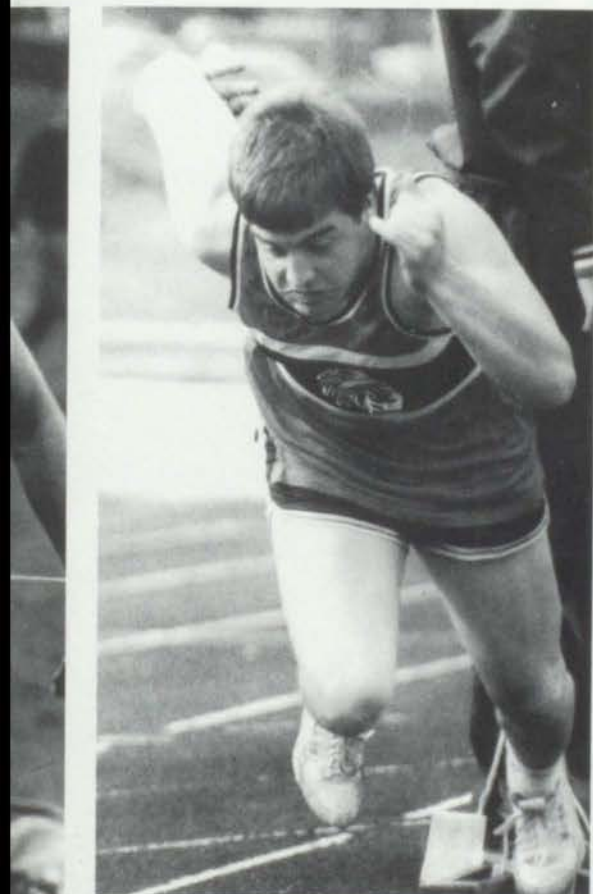
**PREPARING TO THROW**, junior Eric Lapham attempts to throw over his previous mark of 43 feet. Lapham was a top placer in the Twin Valley, but missed state by a few inches. — M Hoeltzel





**MAKING THE CLEARANCE**, senior Bill Wheeler bounds over the bar in one of his six foot jumps. Bill was able to be a conference contender in the high jump and qualified for state. — D. Wheeler

**A MIGHTY THROW**. Todd Turner heaves the discus to his maximum ability in order for him to capture a first place standing for the tracksters. — D. Wheeler



**FINISHING THE MILE RELAY**, Craig Turner reaches the tape in time to give the team a first place. As a senior, Turner was a main force helping the tracksters along. — D. Wheeler



**SHOOTING OFF THE BLOCKS**, sophomore Todd Rayner is off to a start in the first leg of the 440 relay. Finishing the other legs were Dennis Patton, Steve Day, and Dale Shippell. — D. Wheeler

**LEAPING TO THE BEST OF HIS ABILITY**, junior Dennis Patton hurls through the air. His remarkable nineteen foot seven inch jump enabled him to acquire first place positions. — D. Wheeler

BOYS' TRACK		
W.M.U. Relays	we	they
Comstock	14th	place
Kalamazoo Christian	81	45
Portage Northern	81	49
Bath Relay	54	83
Coldwater	12th	place
Harper Creek	54	83
Lumen Christi	58	79
Jackson N.W.	44	93
Hillsdale	79	57
Albion	49	55
Lakeview	53	83
Hastings	68	69
Jackson N.W. Inv.	58	79
Sturgis	5th	place
Regionals	37	100
League	12th	place
	8th	place
Overall 3-9		
Twin Valley 0-8		



# GIRLS' GOLF

*Struggling Through a Tough Season*



"It wasn't our best season, but in each and every one of our eyes, we were successful."

—T. Wagner

"It's a sport that takes many hours of patience, with the ball going in any number of unpredictable directions. But it is a relaxing sport where you can enjoy yourself and the friends you are among. Golfing is a sport that takes patience and concentration, plus it's also rewarding and we all have fun together," stated Kristin Spears.

Every day after school the team would meet for a quick workout. The girls worked on various drills to improve their strategy. Putting on the green, chipping, driving, plus watching video tapes of their games, all of these were factors in their improvements. Two hours a day, every day, didn't seem like enough time to put all of this in their schedule, but to top it off, a quick round of five or six holes was included.

"The girls were all good friends and had no problems practicing together day after day. Being good friends brought the team together and allowed us to work as one, plus

the competition was always in a positive mood," remarked Erin Galloway.

A couple of times in the season the girls had their down falls and their up risings. The league meet at Binder Park was the downfall. "The whole afternoon everybody seemed to have bad luck and the ball wouldn't go where you wanted it to. It just wasn't our day," interjected Sarah Breitreutz.

But there were good days, such as the meet against Portage Northern. "Everybody did well. We all had an exceptional game, plus everyone got their personal best," commented Andrea Stockel. Andrea was given the honor of being awarded Most Improved Golfer. "Coming on as a sophomore, I wasn't all sure of what I was doing. Not only did Coach Hamilton help me, but everyone else on the team helped me to really improve my game. Plus, I made many new friends," stated Andrea Stockel.

Tyrie Wagner earned the honor of being the number one golfer for Marshall. Karen Clayborn held the second position, while Kristin Spears took the third position.

Coach Dick Hamilton commented, "The team made much great improvement from the beginning of the season until the end of the year. We moved up to second place in the league until we lost one of our top players, Karen Clayborn, to appendicitis."



**GIRLS' GOLF TEAM:** Tyrie Wagner, Andrea Stockel, Karen Clayborn, Erin Galloway, Kristin Spears, Sarah Breitreutz, Gretchen King, Coach Richard Hamilton. Missing: Molly Mathews. — Prater Studio

**NUMBER ONE GOLFER,** Tyrie Wagner concentrates on the ball and hopes for a good shot. Wagner held the number one spot all year and followed through with accurate golf games. — B. Jendryka





**LINING UP THE SHOT**, Andrea Stockel, sophomore, hopes to put the ball in with the first shot. Stockel was awarded Most Improved Golfer. — B. Jendryka

**CONCENTRATION AND RELAXATION** are what golf is all about. Senior Kristin Spears keeps her eye on the ball as she follows through on her swing. — B. Jendryka



**PRECISE LINE UP** and aim are essential in a good hit. Senior Karen Clayborn chips the ball, hoping it lands near the hole. — B. Jendryka

GIRLS' GOLF	
Charlotte/Lumen Christi	loss
St. Philip/Ionia	win
E. Lansing/Flint	loss
League at Albion	5th
League at Coldwater	4th
Charlotte	loss
Harper Creek Inv.	9th
Marshall Sports Fest.	10th
League at Harper Creek	2nd
Kalamazoo Inv.	12th
Portage Northern	win
J.C. Western Inv.	9th
League at Hastings	6th
Regionals	14th
Twin Valley Tournament	8th
Twin Valley 6th	
Overall 3-6	



# S

## Heads Up Ball Pays Off In The End

# OFTBALL



"We had a lot of fun this year and that helped us win. Sal was an understanding coach and helped us improve."

—Michele Miller

Talent and spirit were characteristics of the varsity softball team, but inexperienced players held them back at times. "I'm pleased overall with the way they played and the effort put forth was more than I could ask for, but I thought we should have won more games," emphasized Coach Cliff Wise.

The team finished second in the Marshall sponsored Sports Festival, with a victory over a strong team from Colon. The squad was not as fortunate in the championship game against Lumen Christi Titans where they lost 7-0. "I was really excited when we won our first game and got a chance to play in the championship game," explained senior Karen Muster.

The softball squad was gifted with strong batting and won several games by scoring a lot of runs. The softballers also knew when to hit the ball to score runs.

"We hit the ball pretty well, but more importantly, we hit the ball when we had to," expressed Wise. The team was led in hitting by a senior, Karen Muster. "I hit the ball where I could and tried my hardest to do my best," pointed out Muster. Carol Wise, Mellisa Johnston, and Nikki Hollister were other aggressive hitters for the team.

Several times the team was awarded with great games from pitchers Missy Kedo, Lisa Kimball, and Kathy Bowen. "When one of these three were on the mound, the defense played well and the batting responded with aggressive efforts at the plate," admired Wise.

Backing up the varsity team was a very good JV team. This team worked well as a team and constructed a lot of wins. "I had a lot of fun coaching the girls and hope they learned how to play better," complimented Coach Sal DeGraw. The team went up to the plate with aggressive bats and hit the ball well. Michelle Miller, Beth Hill, Molly Giesen, and Wendi Reed were the best hitters on the team. Sandy Fabiszak pitched well and was the best hurler for the JV's.

Both teams played with their best efforts and worked well as teams. "I thought they played with heart and emotions," commented DeGraw. This feeling was mutual among all of the coaches involved with softball.



**VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM** Front: Mellisa Johnston, Marika Hakkinen, Nikki Holister, Janet Lautzenslager, Michelle Pratt, Kristin Yakimow, Kathy Bowen, Carol Wise, Missy Kedo; Back: Coach Phillis Wise, Christina Valle, Tammy Winnie, Karen Muster, Jenny Merritt, Lisa Kimball, Missy Fitzpatrick, Shanda Brankovich, Jodie Crull, Chandra Hagerty, Coach Cliff Wise. — Prater Studio

**NUMBER ELEVEN**, Karen Muster concentrates on the ball and is ready to swing the bat. Muster hit the ball extremely well all year and was one of the best hitters on the team. — R. Fulton



**ATTEMPTING TO STRIKE OUT** the batter by throwing her favorite pitch is senior Missy Kedo. Kedo was the most consistent pitcher on the team and also helped out at the plate. — D. Wheeler





VARSITY SOFTBALL		
	we	they
B.C. Central	31	6
Hastings	9	13
Lakeview	7	10
Jackson NW	7	8
Jackson NW	4	13
Harper Creek	8	6
Coldwater	11	5
Coldwater	6	4
Hastings	1	5
Sturgis	2	10
Sturgis	6	3
Lakeview	13	8
Albion	12	6
Albion	1	9
Harper Creek	22	2
Hillsdale	13	5
Hillsdale		1

Twin Valley 7-7  
Overall 8-11



**JV SOFTBALL TEAM** Front: Beth Hill, Cathy Combs, Barb Minard, Karen Dean, Nikki Steele, Teresa Yost, Molly Giesen, Carrie Beneker; Back: Coach Sal DeGraw, Jennifer Bayley, Wendi Reed, Sandy Fabiszak, Michelle Miller, Michelle Korman, Kristine Schmidt, Libby Lawrence, Hilary Needham, Denise Gruhn. — Prater Studio



**GETTING THE BEST JUMP** off the base that she can is sophomore, Carrie Beneker. Beneker was a good hitter and a heads up softball player on the JV team. — D. Wheeler

**HELPING AS AN ALL AROUND PLAYER**, Kristin Yakimow fields the ball cleanly and prepares to throw the runner out at first base. Yakimow also helped with her speed on the bases. — R. Fulton

JV SOFTBALL		
	we	they
B.C. Central	19	2
Hastings	2	1
Lakeview	2	22
Jackson NW	18	15
Jackson NW	9	10
Harper Creek	14	9
Coldwater	14	15
Coldwater	7	14
Hastings	9	8
Sturgis	21	20
Sturgis	22	4
Lakeview	12	14
Albion	20	8
Albion	10	6
Harper Creek	3	16
Hillsdale	12	2
Hillsdale	22	5

Twin Valley 9-5  
Overall 11-6



# B

## Batting their way to victory

# BASEBALL



"We played well all season and I thought we were a good team. I'm glad I had so much fun my senior year."

—Bill Dryer

When good pitching and good hitting were involved in a baseball game, the varsity baseball team came out victorious. The squad excelled to earn the most wins in a single season since Head Coach Jerry Triage started coaching at Marshall. "At the start of the season I would not have agreed with someone if they said we (varsity baseball team) would have 16 wins. But the team really came through and did a great job. I'm proud of them," admitted Coach Triage.

Hitting was one of the squads stronger points. "When the hitting was on, everything seemed to work in our favor," commented senior, Bill Dryer. At times, the Redskins were granted with excellent pitching. Junior Jason DeVine was the best hurler, followed by Greg Labun. "Jason has been pitching extremely well," complimented Triage. "He throws strikes and that

keeps the defense on their toes," he continued.

The varsity squad was full of talent at the plate. The first three batters on any ball team are important and need to be consistent hitters. Jason DeVine lead off the attack and did well. Brad Bennett and Tony Charameda shared the second slot. The third hitter on any team is usually the best, and senior, Todd Reynolds was no exception to that rule. "Todd hit the ball extremely well all season and finished above .500," praised Triage. The rest of the lineup was also consistent and helped in scoring runs.

The Redskins played exceptionally well on weekends. They were 8-1 on Saturdays and won two big tournaments. The first tournament was at Eaton Rapids. The 'Skins won two games and a trophy for first place. The second tournament in which the varsity squad was victorious was held in Marshall.

Winning the Sports Festival was also a first for Coach Triage. Marshall defeated Mason and Holt in two exciting games. "Winning at Eaton Rapids was really nice, but capturing the trophy at home was special," bragged Triage. "Winning both tournaments my senior year was great and we had a lot of fun doing it," added Reynolds.

Both the players and the coach were happy with their season. "I was pleased with the way we played and had fun all season long," concluded Wes Tyler, senior.



**LOOKING FOR A PICK OFF PLAY** are pitcher, John Ruesch and first baseman, Shane Durham. Ruesch was a consistent pitcher and worked a lot of relief. — B. Jendryka



**NUMBER TWENTY**, Todd Reynolds, aggressively strikes the ball looking for an extra base hit. Reynolds led the team in hitting and was an important fielder. — R. Fulton







CONCENTRATING ON EACH BATTER helped Jason DeVine be a successful pitcher. Not only was DeVine the best pitcher for the Redskins, but was an excellent leadoff batter. — B. Jendryka

WAITING FOR ANOTHER PUTOUT play is first baseman Shane Durham. Besides playing first base and catcher, Durham was a powerful hitter for the Redskins. — B. Jendryka



**VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM** Front: Jim Clement, Jon Boley, Tony Charameda, Lance Elyea, Bill Dryer, Brian Zuehlke, Chris Crow, Brad Bennett; Back: Coach Jerry Tiece, Shane Durham, Wes Tyler, Todd Reynolds, Sean Hills, John Ruesch, John Pratt, Jason DeVine. —

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VARSITY BASEBALL		
B.C. Central	we	they
Hastings	6	3
Lakeview	4	9
Jackson NW	2	8
Jackson NW	11	1
Eaton Rapids	0	3
Lumen Christi	4	1
Harper Creek	5	2
Coldwater	4	8
Hastings	5	2
Sturgis	0	7
Lumen Christi	0	1
Lumen Christi	15	14
Lakeview	11	4
Albion	7	9
Albion	10	12
Pennfield	12	3
Pennfield	5	2
Harper Creek	11	1
Hillsdale	4	1
Hillsdale	4	0
	11	6
Twin Valley 5-9		
Overall 16-11		



# B

## JV and Frosh teams sparkle

# BASEBALL



"We had a really great year overall. It was also very rewarding to finish atop the league."

—Casey Currier

Successful. This word effectively sums up the seasons of the JV and freshman baseball teams.

The JV team, under the guidance of first year coach Kelly Williams, enjoyed one its best seasons in recent years posting an 11-3 record.

Stellar hitting powered the team. The 'Skins were all feared for their aggressiveness at the plate. "Even if the other team got ahead, we knew we would still get some runs," boldly stated Steve Seybert.

Defense was also a strong point for the 'Skins. While they were error prone early in the season, they improved steadily with every game. "It really helped the pitchers knowing that they had a good infield behind them," commented Donnie Wirtz.

Aggressiveness and speed were another reasons the 'Skins were so successful. Many bases were stolen. The opposing catcher was in for a rough day if a 'Skin got on base. This competitive atmosphere helped to win many ball games.

"I think we did quite well. We were strong in all areas and the kids got along well," summed up Coach Williams.

The freshman squad did not capture as many victories, but a late season surge brought them to a respectable status. They wound up with a 3-1 record under the guidance of Coach John Ramos and Assistant Coach Tom Walbeck. "It was a joy to work with the team. This team proves that there will be lots of talent for the varsity team for years to come," boasted Coach Ramos.



**BOYS' JV BASEBALL** team: Front: Mike O'Dowd, Casey Currier, Kevin Giunnunzio, Steve Seybert, Mark Abbott, Stuart Ashley, and Donnie Wirtz. Back: Kevin Machata, Greg Labun, Eric Midlam, Reuben Hayes, Adam Wheeler, Scott Reagle, Jim Clement, Dan Noneman, and Coach Kelly Williams. Missing is Chris Crow. —Prater Studio

**FIRING THE BALL** to second base, David Walbeck attempts to throw out the base runner. Walbeck established himself as the chief catcher for the freshman team. —D. Clark

**UNLEASHING HIS FIERY FASTBALL** is Greg Labun. As a result of his great early season start, Labun later became one of the varsity back up pitchers. —

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**J.V. BASEBALL**

	we	they
B.C. Central	8	3
Hastings	6	3
Lakeview	5	6
Harper Creek	4	5
Hastings	4	3
Jackson N.W.	13	8
Jackson N.W.	10	0
Coldwater	18	5
Coldwater	13	6
Sturgis	3	0
Sturgis	4	1
Lakeview	10	4
Albion	10	2
Albion	5	2
Pennfield	14	2
Pennfield	3	4
Harper Creek	4	2
Hillsdale	10	8
Hillsdale	3	7

**TWIN VALLEY 11-3  
OVERALL 15-4**



**BOYS' FRESHMAN BASEBALL** team: Front: bat boy Eric Walbeck, Scott Gorham, Chad Jackson, Eric Dempsey, Brett Snyder, Mark Rollins, Nito Ramos, David Walbeck, and Tony Weberling. Back: Coach John Ramos, Eddie Bujdos, Dan Underhill, Jerry Nye, Joe Rewa, Scott Brankovich, Brent Tucker, John Brawley, Jerry Sanders, and Assistant Coach Tom Walbeck. —Prater Studio



**WAITING FOR THE PICKOFF THROW** is freshman first baseman John Brawley. This attempt was unsuccessful. —D. Clark

**CRACK!** Smashing out another hit, Chris Crow watches the ball fly. Crow was later moved up to the varsity level as a result of his outstanding abilities. —Marshall Chronicle

**FRESHMAN BASEBALL**

	we	they
Mason	11	0
Lansing Waverly	10	12
Lansing Waverly	5	2
East Lansing	10	7
East Lansing	8	1
Lakeview	0	3
Harper Creek	5	1
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**TWIN VALLEY 3-1  
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## Netters Finish Seventh in League

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"Even though it was disappointing to finish so low in the Twin Valley, we still had fun."

—Pat Russell

Disappointing. This word summed up the boys' tennis season. The guys went into the season with high expectations but a lack of experience and team members kept them from fulfilling their goal of a winning season. "There were a lot of people who could've helped the team who didn't try out. Most of these people were seniors, too," explained Mitch Mathews.

One bright spot of the season, however, was the brilliant play of senior Steve Townsend. Townsend held the No. 1 singles position all of his four years as a varsity starter. He compiled a 14-4 record and was the

runner-up in Twin Valley singles competition.

For the first time in years, the team was aided by an assistant coach, Mr. Robert Crandall. Coach Crandall added his insight and greatly assisted Head Coach Paul Rauth.

Despite their overall record, the team had great morale and enthusiasm. Card games and joke telling on the long bus rides to their away matches helped to pass the time.

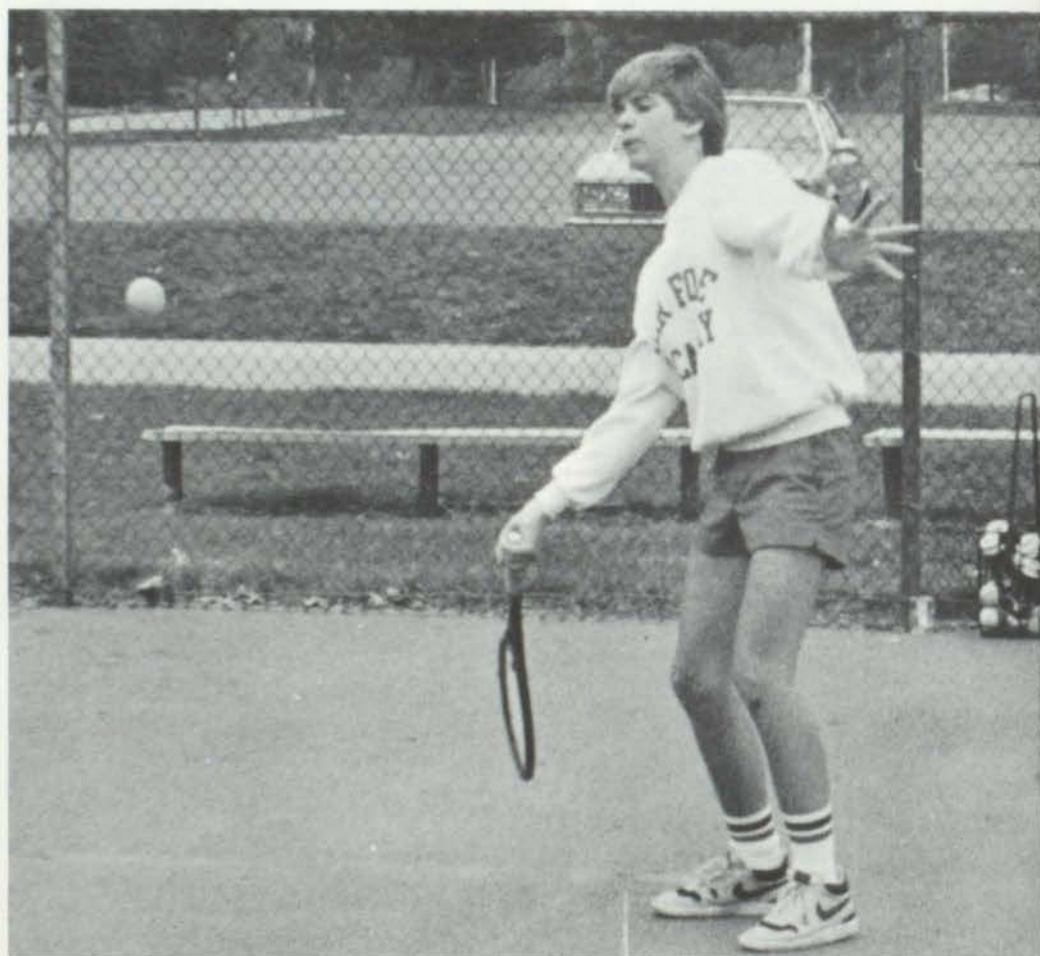
On a more serious note, the team also worked hard, too. Practices lasting two to three hours took place every day after school. When they weren't scrimmaging each other, either Coach Rauth or Coach Crandall took time out to teach them the newest techniques, as well as the finer points of the game.

The most successful aspect of the season came from within the players themselves. Though they didn't win often, they learned about good sportsmanship and conduct. In this respect, the team members were all winners.



**REALIZING THAT HIS PARTNER, Eric Cook, has everything under control, Kevin Brownell relaxes momentarily. Cook and Brownell often practiced together to tone their skills.** — D. Clark

**PREPARING TO RETURN A PRACTICE SERVE, No. 3 singles player Troy Kane awaits the ball. Kane was a varsity walk-on as a freshman.** — D. Clark







**RUNNER-UP IN SINGLES PLAY** in the Twin Valley, Steve Townsend always gave his all. Townsend became one of the most feared players on the court. — D. Clark

**GO AHEAD, MAKE HIS DAY.** Kurtis Chan stares down his opponent after smashing his return. Chan was one of the most versatile players on the team. — D. Clark

**CONCENTRATING ON HIS FORM,** Jeremy Shirey hits a perfect forehand shot. Shirey shuffled amongst the doubles flights all year. — T. Wakenight



**BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS TEAM:** Front, Chris Giesen, Mark Hoeltzel, Kurtis Chan, Kevin Brownell, and Eric Cook. Back, Assistant Coach Robert Crandall, Jeremy Shirey, Jason Redman, Pat Russell, Mitch Mathews, Tim Hall, and Coach Paul Rauth. Missing are Steve Townsend and Troy Kane. — Prater Studio

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Comstock	3	4
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Hillsdale	1	6
Pennfield	5	2
Lakeview	2	5
Hastings	2	5
Coldwater	2	5
Harper Creek	1	6
Twin Valley 1-6		
Overall 2-10		



## Deadline met

Smiling with relief is Mike Faulkner as he hands in his term paper to Mrs. Karen Grove. Mike dressed up his act by turning the paper in wearing his Dicken's costume. He wears this during the Christmas season to sing at the elementary schools. — T. Wakenight

### What did you do to dress up your act?

"I started dressing in nicer clothes more often."

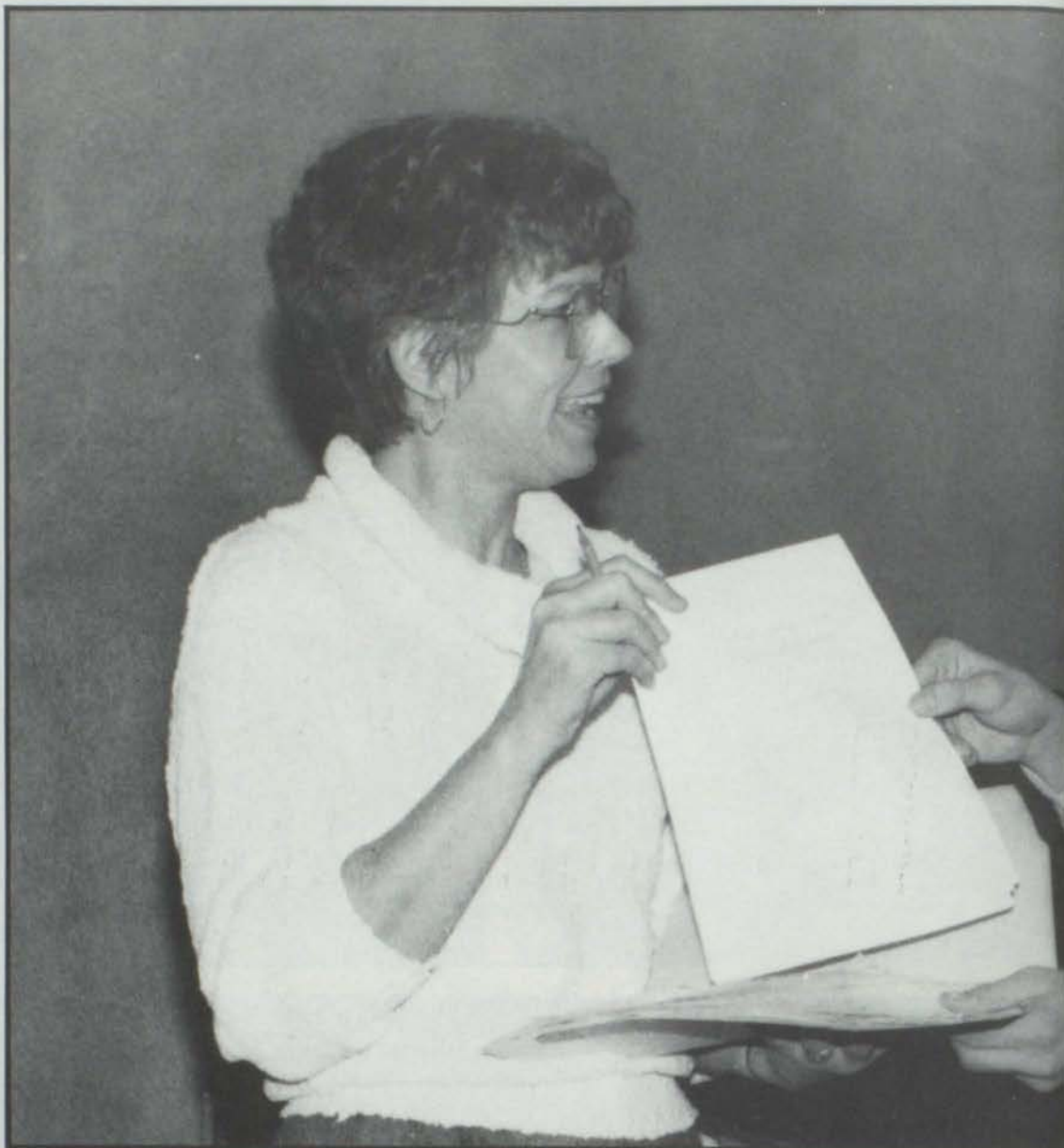
— Mark Costa, junior

"I integrated the computers into first year accounting."

— Ms. Carolyn Reiger, accounting teacher

"I helped students maximize their opportunity to learn by providing assistance as needed."

— Mr. Tony DeRose, guidance counselor



## Tooting away

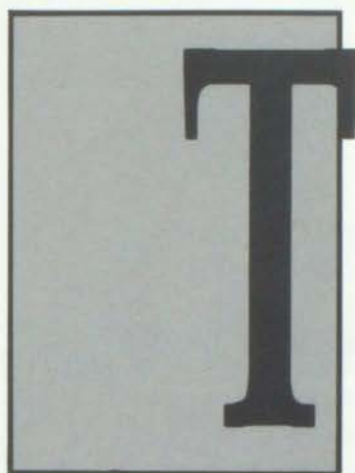
Mr. Conklin plays the tuba with the pep band at the basketball game. They provided a source of enthusiasm throughout the boys' basketball season and really got the fans cheering when the players needed support. — D. Wheeler

## High kickers

Giving a high kick for a chorus-line tryout are freshman Jennifer Dye, Jamie White, Jennifer Lanckton, Melissa Skrobot, and Michelle Heidrick. These girls are warming up for their physical education class. — E. Marsh







# he Chorusline

Success of any performance depends on the entire cast. The efforts, determination, and enthusiasm of the players make the difference. Groups such as student council, cheerleaders, and the pep and marching bands inspire enthusiasm within the student body. Their leadership was concentrated on areas usually overlooked in a day to day routine. The set and stage can only provide the background for the participants. Surroundings come to life when people are added.

This production was a joint effort of students, faculty members, lunchroom workers, and custodians, who together made up the cast. This group made up the "Chorusline" which kicked this unique year to new heights.

Faculty members played the leading roles as the directors who wrote the scripts. Tests, lesson plans, and homework seemed to fill the year with action scenes. Teachers also tried to add areas of their curriculum that would encourage the students to relate with one another. They added such things as class discussion, speeches, group reports and even an occasional class party.

Students followed the script by completing their daily assignments, as well as meeting long term deadlines. At times, students had to ad-lib in order to make the plot lively and fun for everyone involved.

This whole production would never have come together without the support of an excellent stage crew. The custodians and food service people were in charge of the tasks that were sometimes taken for granted. They provided a clean, comfortable atmosphere so that the actors and directors could concentrate on the daily rehearsals.

Administrators fulfilled their important jobs as producers. They negotiated the contracts, set the guidelines, and budgeted the finances from which the production was started.

Success was due to the cooperation of a dedicated staff, who took the time to make sure that everything ran smoothly. Just as they say on Broadway, "The show must go on", and in this case, it took the coordination of the entire "Chorusline."



## Rehearsals

Team effort is being expressed by Cathy Swender and her teammate Mike McNeil as they present their skit to the forensics class. The two spent many hours practicing and preparing for the many tournaments they competed in all year. — A. Youngdahl



# Giving Blood Is A Responsibility

Donating blood has become an annual event for members of the senior class.

About a week before the blood drive, a representative from the Red Cross came to speak to the government and economics classes. He explained the process involved in donating blood and answered any questions the students had. "When Mr. Wuori first talked to us about the blood drive, I wasn't real excited about it and didn't think I would participate. But when I saw the movie from the Red Cross, I realized how important it was for some people to get blood and I decided to donate," commented Lisa Mitchell.

The day of the blood drive arrived and some students who had signed up became anxious and nervousness set in. After all the worrying, most people found that donating blood wasn't as terrible as they had imagined. "I didn't think it was all that bad. Everyone was getting so worked up about it and it was really no big deal," added Heidi Lowman.

For others, the day they donated

blood was a memorable day — one of bad memories. Jennifer Moffat explained, "It was the worst experience of my life. I felt sick and I thought I was going to pass out. They made me stay there and lie down for hours." "It would have been okay except they didn't get the needle in my arm until the fifth time they tried," said Mark Plummer.

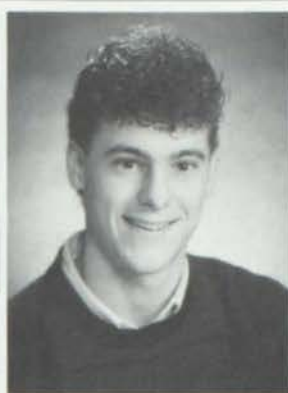
Some people really wanted to donate blood, but weren't allowed to because of recent illness or medications they were taking. Michelle Farmer remarked, "I really wanted to give blood so that I could get extra credit, but they wouldn't let me because I was sick."

There were also students who didn't participate at all in the blood drive. Dave Chapple responded, "I chickened out, I'm allergic to needles!"

Monitoring all of Pat Russell's vital signs is a responsibility of the nurse from the Red Cross. The Red Cross provided all the nurses, equipment, and even the cookies and juice for the Blood Drive. — T. Hayes.







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Stacey Michele Ambs  
David John Austin  
Tyler Andrew Avery



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Lisa Kay Baker  
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Lara Alexis Baremor  
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James Earl Beattie  
Erica Katherine Beck  
Sherry Sue Beck  
Carrie Begg  
Carie Ann Bell  
Rebecca Ann Bidwell



Scott James Blanchard  
Everett Scott Boakes  
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Kathleen Susanne Bowen  
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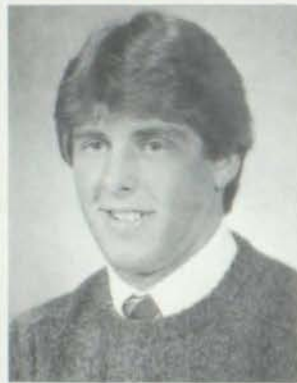
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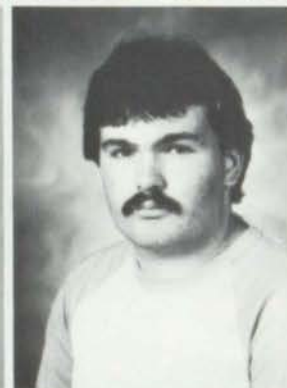
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## ooking Back and Wishing

Typically, freshmen usually are the brunt of jokes at high schools. Because of all the jokes, freshmen get nervous and react differently than they would really like. How would seniors respond if they could be freshmen all over again?

"Now that I'm out for cross-country and track, I realize I should have gone out for both my freshman year," wished **Joe Cantwell**. The main feedback from seniors was that they should have become more involved. **Meggan Kenyon** would get involved in other areas, "I would help out more with Homecoming."

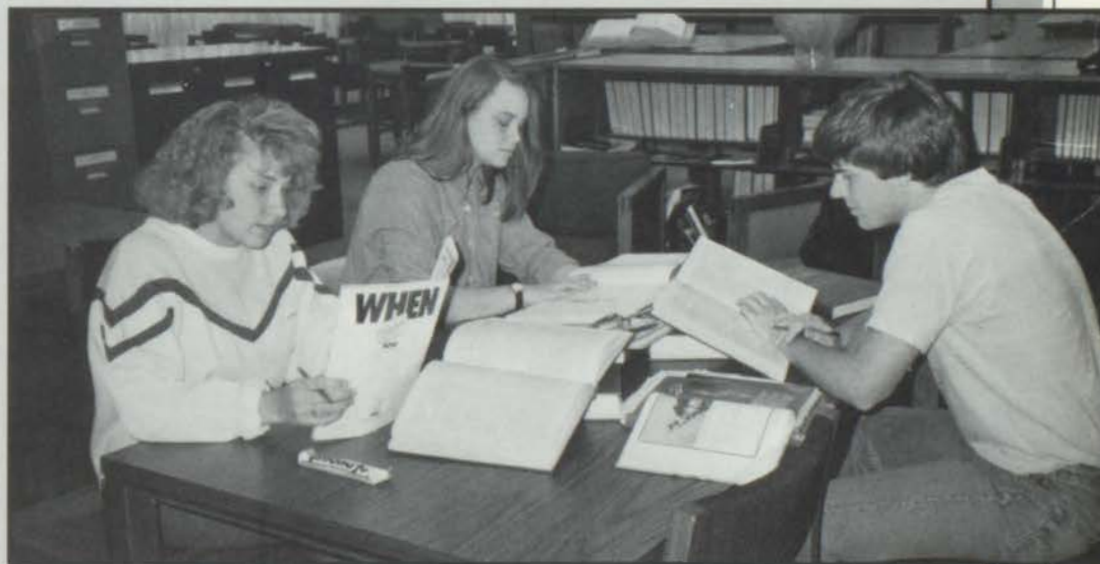
Instead of adding to what she would do differently, **Kim Upston** would have stopped one of her habits. She commented, "I would not write notes and pay more attention in class."

Making the change from middle school to high school required hitting the books a little harder. **Susan Hatcher** stated, "I would study more." Still others, such as **Carrie Begg**, would just generally get involved in extra-curricular activities.

There are also extremes both ways. When asked what she would change, **Kristi Robinson** replied, "Nothing. I loved my freshman year." However, **Todd Kesselring** said, "I would not want to be a freshman again. I just want to get out of high school."

Some seniors looked back and wished they hadn't been so shy and intimidated by others. "I would especially not let the upperclassmen intimidate me. Now that I am one, I know what they're really like," said **Craig Turner**. **Annie Koch** stated, "I would not care so much about what others thought. I wouldn't be so influenced by others' opinions and care more about my own."

Even though we can't go back and relive our freshman year, it's fun to think about what we would change. We can, however, give advice to the underclassmen to make their high school years better. Don't be afraid to get involved. As these seniors found, it really pays to go out for sports and participate in extra-curricular activities.



Many seniors wish they had studied harder as freshmen. Seniors **Jennifer Myers**, **Carrie Begg**, and **Tyler Mathews** demonstrate their studying habits, which they wish they would have practiced. — E. Strader



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## ollege Mail Pours In

It would probably be safe to say that before seniors began their senior year they loved to go to their mail boxes and check to see if they got any mail. They found out that every day held more and more mail for them. "The mail started pouring in last fall and hasn't quit yet. Every day I receive things from all kinds of places that got my name off a mailing list and want me to buy some product they are selling or enroll in their school," said **Greg McPherson**. Students found most of the information they received to be useless. **Steve Townsend** commented, "In the beginning it was really exciting to get a lot of mail, but now it is such a nuisance. I don't even read most of it, I just throw it away." "Most of the stuff I get is trash," added **Dan Clark**.

The information received by the students often provided them with opportunities that were unknown to them. "It was really interesting to get information from places I hadn't been interested in attending. I got a chance to learn about opportunities that

were available to me," said **Lisa Baker**.

Other seniors found the literature sent from colleges to be annoying. **Laura Sedlak** stated, "I received things from places I had never even heard of before wanting me to come to their school. They tried to make me feel that they really cared about me, but I knew that actually I was just another name on a giant mailing list."

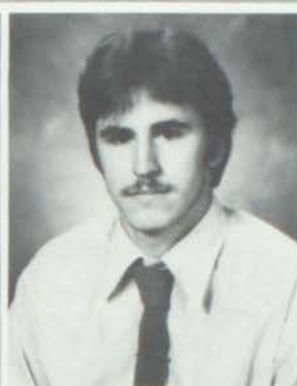
When universities sent out mailings to prospective students, they usually included a postcard to mail back for more information. **Annie Koch** admitted, "One of the biggest mistakes I made was sending back postcards asking for more information from twelve different schools. Now they all think I want to go to their school."

Seniors realized that the mail would stop filling up their mail boxes eventually. They looked forward to the day when they wouldn't get any more junk mail. **Mike Isham** said, "I'll be happy when I graduate and the mail stops."



Making a college choice is a tough decision. **Wendy Harwood** and **Ken Krum** browse through college literature in the guidance office. Seniors receive volumes of literature through the mail as well. — E. Strader





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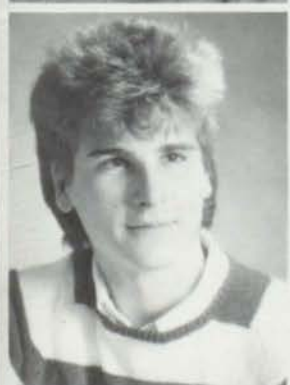
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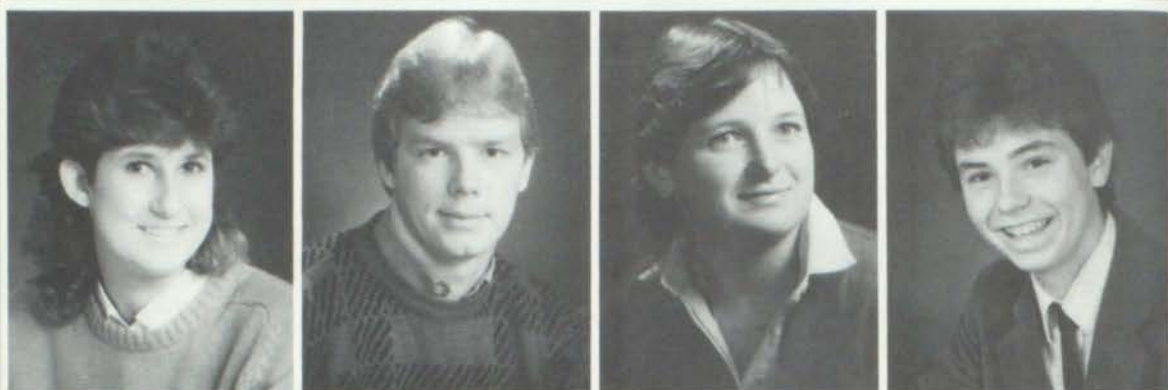
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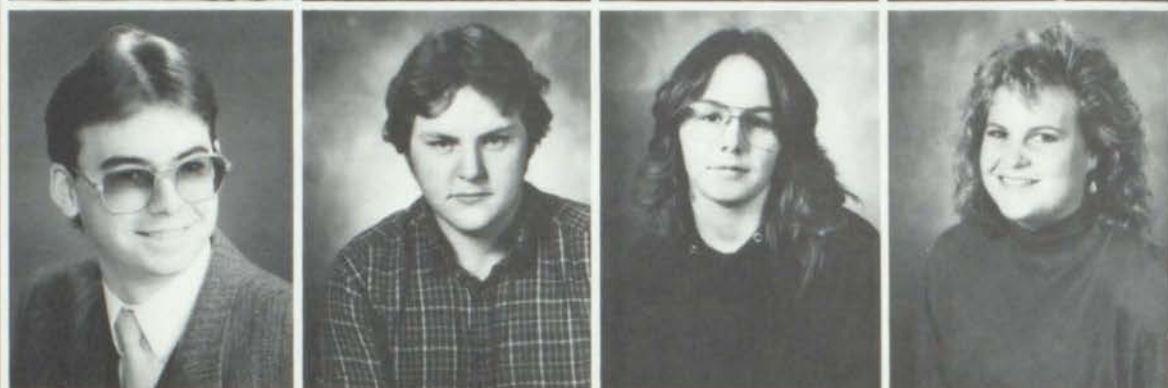
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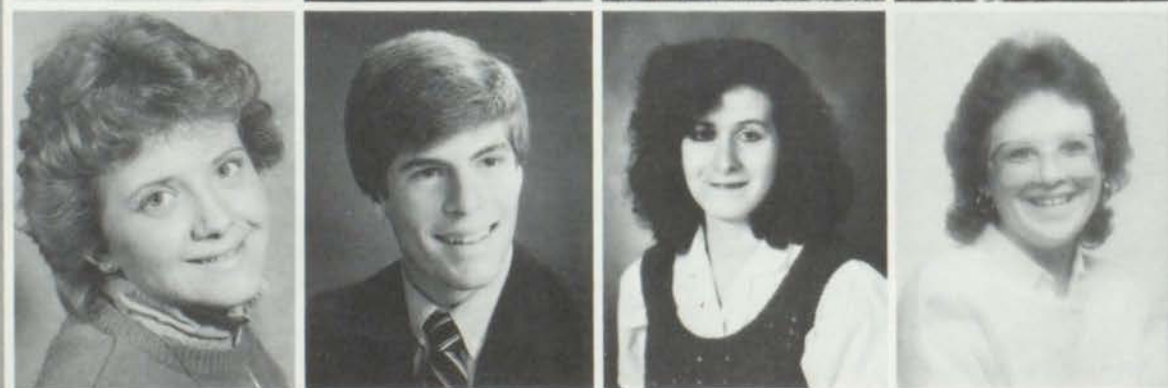
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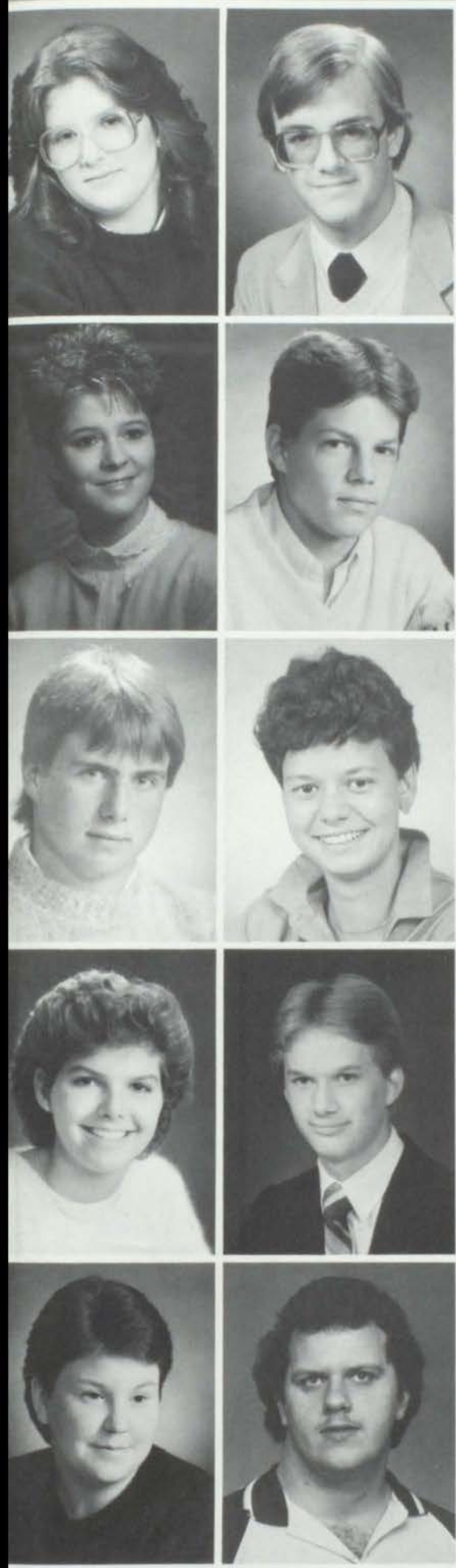
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## reak A Leg Make New Friends

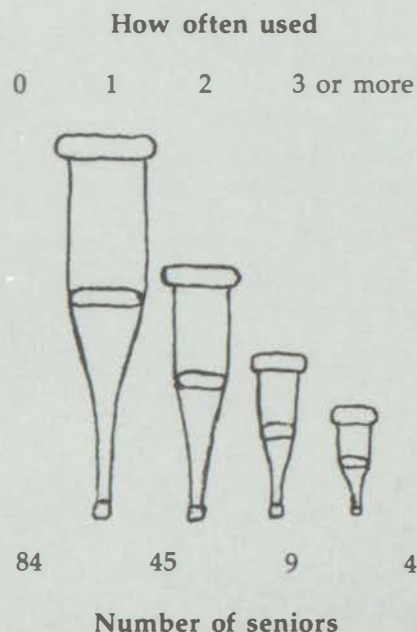
Unfortunately, there are students who have to experience going to school on crutches. But, the elevator is made available to students needing the extra lift. **Karen Clayborn**, on crutches for three months after a knee operation, said, "It was nice to be able to use the elevator, but it was also a pain because it was out of the way."

Then, there is the problem of carrying books to class. Backpacks come in handy. However, some people, like **Bill Dryer**, have other methods. "I just had friends carry my things for me," he said.

Classmates were helpful about holding doors and letting students on crutches through the halls between classes. **Eric Strader** said, "I thought my biggest problem was going to be hot lunch, but there were always plenty of people willing to help."

Most students will be lucky enough never to need crutches. But if the need arises, there are plenty of people to make the time on crutches easier.

The graph at the right illustrates the results of a poll taken of 142 seniors. This shows how many times seniors have been on crutches.



Sporting their braces and crutches are **Dave Chapple** and **Eric Strader**. Intramurals proved to be rough on these seniors as they were both injured during the same basketball game. After knee surgery, Eric and Dave hobbled around the halls for two months. Fortunately, they were through with their crutches by graduation. — L. Sedlak





# Seeing A Future Is Very Easy

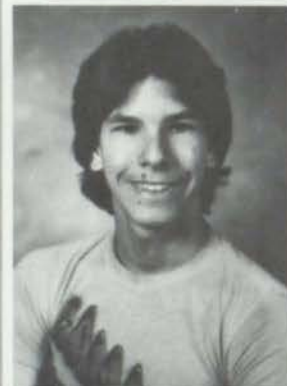
When students' senior year comes around, thoughts are about the future. At first people thought about the immediate future — Where am I going to go to school next?? Am I even going to school next year?? By the time Spring Break was almost here, most everyone had figured out what they were going to do in the next few years. After this decision was made, it was easy to look ahead even farther in their future, as far as ten years from now. It must have been human nature that caused everyone to desire an easy life. The ambitions of many seniors were not always realistic, but most were optimistic.

"Driving down the coast line in my sportscar toward my beach front home," was **Scott Gindlesberger's** idea of the way his life would be in ten years. **Cory VandenHeede's** ambitions were conveyed when she stated, "I dream of relaxing and having fun." **Becky Josephson** commented, "I can see myself married with two children and working in a social work field, being successful at what I do." "In the future I would like to see myself mak-

ing lots of money and married to the best looking guy I can find," said **Kristin Spears**.

A longing for something new was seen through **Kristi Buckenberger's** wish. She imagined her perfect life as, "Living as far away from Marshall, Michigan as possible." **Kathy Seedorf** added, "I want to travel the world on someone else's expense account, of course." The desire to go into the world and be "somebody" was prevalent among the students. "Ten years from now I would love to be seen on *The Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous* with my husband I met on *The Dating Game*," stated **Jennifer Albright**. **Eric Preston Kilbourn** expressed a goal for the future which related back to his childhood ambitions. He stated, "I want to play Spock's cousin in *Star Trek VII*." **David Gushiken** summed up everyone's goals when he said, "I just want to be living the good life."

Looking into **Heidi Lowman's** palm, **The Great Arnac, Mr. Armstrong**, attempts to tell what the future has in store for her. Heidi stated, "I hope to have a great job and a lot of money." — **A Youngdahl**.



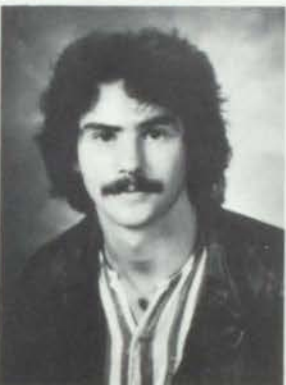




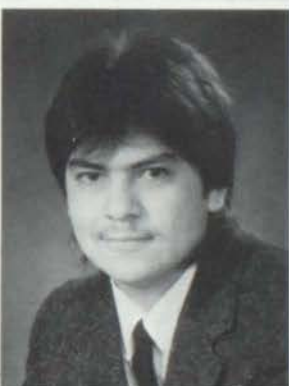
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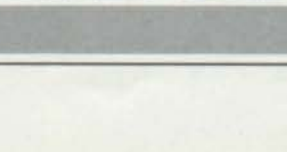
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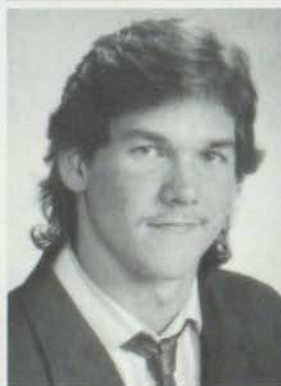
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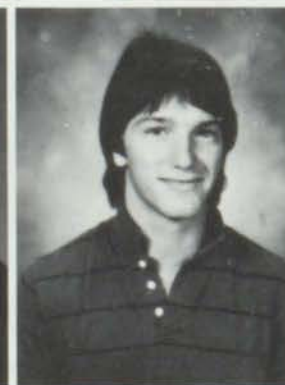
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# Take Note For Literature

During English classes, heavy emphasis was placed on literature. Seniors focused on reading British literature. Many of these novels, plays, poems, and epics were written in an older English style. Because there has been a change of language over the years, students found it challenging to fully understand what they read.

Dan Clark said, "I often found it necessary to reread certain passages before I could comprehend them." It was for this reason that some students turned to Cliffs Notes for studying. "I used them only when the literature was so difficult that I couldn't understand it just by reading it," commented Tyler Mathews.

Cliffs Notes also were helpful for review. According to Kirk Lusch, "It was easier to review the night before a test with them." Neisha Dickman added, "They outlined the major points that were discussed in class and usually on tests. These points were harder to find in the literature."

Some students, however, didn't

feel they needed to use Cliffs Notes. "I didn't use them because I studied the literature," commented E. Preston Kilbourn.

These brief summaries are intended to be used for extra understanding only, not a substitute. Ms. Kendra Magnus, senior honors English teacher, stated, "Using Cliffs Notes instead of reading the original literature gives students nothing but a second rate exposure."

Ms. Magnus further commented that using them may help students form bad habits. "If students don't take the responsibility for reading and thinking about the literature, will they let someone else interpret for them in other areas of their life? Will they vote for whomever someone else in seeming authority says, or on the basis of brief commentaries?"

Cliffs Notes are not a replacement for the original, but may need to be used in conjunction with the original. If Cliffs Notes are used, remember they are just one interpretation.



Hiding out in Mr. Wuori's class, an unidentified student studies his Cliffs Notes before a test. Despite the helpful hints that they highlight, teachers suggest that they should not be used as a substitute. — E. Strader



# S

## pring Break Experiences Vary

After the countdown to the New Year was over, seniors began to anticipate their next big event — SPRING BREAK. Posters counting down the days started to appear around the building even with six weeks to go until the big day. "I started to plan what I was going to pack and Spring Break was all I thought about from February until April," said Julie Weiss.

It was common for seniors to go away on a vacation with friends or family to some warm place to escape the icy, cold conditions of the Michigan winter. There was great variation in the places seniors spent their vacation and also in the things they did. Sabrina Hunter stated, "I went to Fort Myers Beach in Florida and watched out for lizards." "I went to South Padre Island, Texas with

a friend," remarked Neisha Dickman. Kristin Yakimow declared, "I went to Grand Cayman in the Carribean, and while I was swimming, I had the opportunity to meet a shark."

Other seniors found themselves in Marshall during Spring Break and tried to make the most of it. Tyler Mathews said, "I stayed home and worked and I made a lot of money." "I wore the same clothes for more than one day and slept in until 8:30 every day," stated Chandra Hagerty.

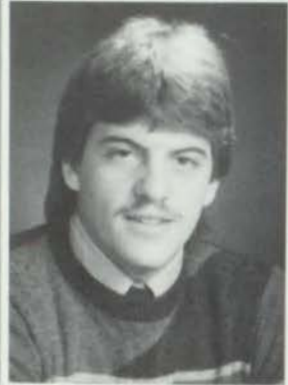
Spring Break proved to be a relaxing and well-needed break from the monotonous routine of school for the seniors. Steve Tobias added, "I couldn't wait to get away from school for awhile. In Florida, I relaxed and just had a wild time."



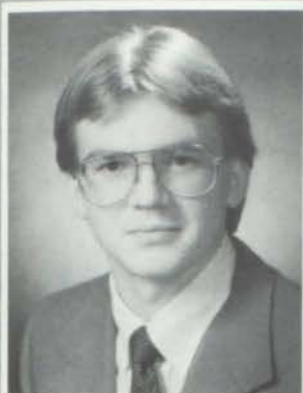
Scuba diving in Key West, Florida, David Gushiken explores the sea life of the ocean with his family who dives as a hobby. The Gushiken's rented an underwater camera to remember their experience. — P. Gushiken.

### Seniors Not Pictured

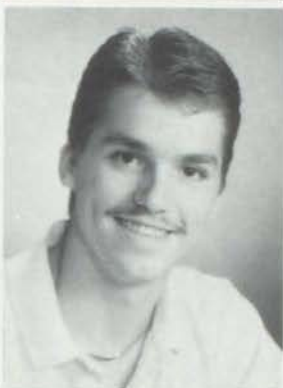
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Steven Thomas Tobias  
Christine Marie Toman



Steve Townsend  
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Craig Dale Turner  
Wesley Paul Tyler  
Kimberly Anne Upston  
A. Kris Puelles Vallee



David A. VanArman  
Cory Anne VandenHeede  
Craig VandenHeede  
Amy Michelle VanZandt  
David Rene Vela  
Tyrie Louise Wagner



Alissa K. Walters  
Andy Walton  
Diane Catherine Weaver  
Julie Ann Weiss  
Karri J. Westra  
William Jack Wheeler



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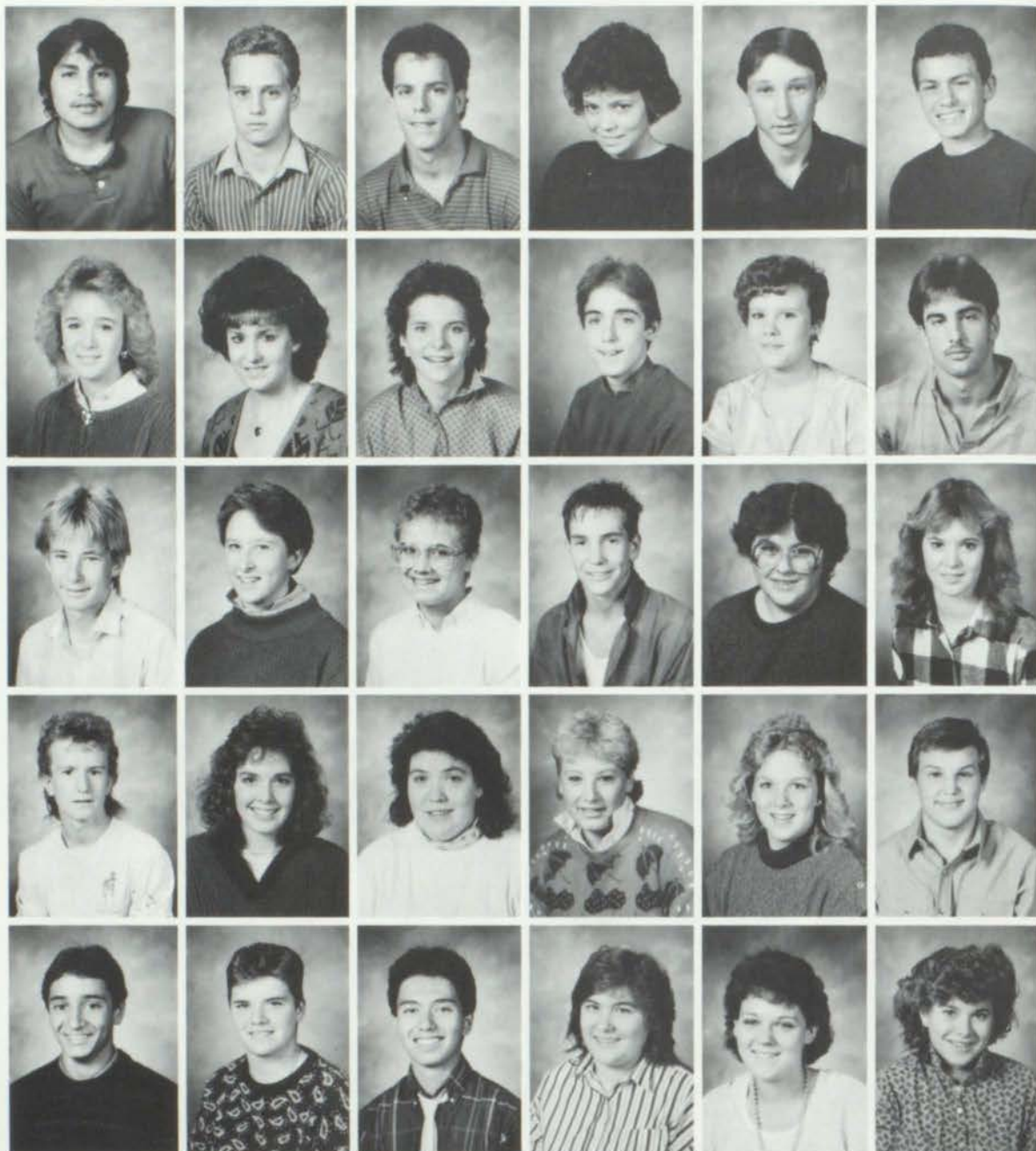
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Jon Boley  
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Nicole Brodock  
Kevin Brownell  
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Erica Burrows

Brian Bush  
Kelly Byam  
Belinda Byrd  
Cindy Calery  
Jodi Campbell  
Mike Carroll

Tony Charameda  
Travis Churchill  
Steve Clark  
Charity Cole  
Sherry Cole  
Karen Collins



“My dad was my idol because he always cared about me and he was always there to help me with all of my problems.”  
—Tony Charameda

## Our Idols from

Thinking back to the “good ole days” of Kool-Aid and cartoons brought back fond memories of those childhood idols that everyone loved so much. Fifty members of the Junior Class expressed who their favorites were and why. “I liked Under Dog because I thought it was neat when he ate those power pills from his ring, and I was proud of the way he killed the villains,” declared Sean Hills.

Under Dog may have been the top contender, winning fans with his ring and sexy companion; but Davey Jones proved to be quite popular, also. His English accent and lack of height were

more help to him than they were hindrances. “I idolized Davey Jones because I always felt he was cute, funny, and a very talented musician,” commented Elinor Marsh.

The two television hosts, Mr. Rogers and Captain Kangaroo, were both well-liked. Their warmth toward children, along with their charm and kindness, have captured the hearts of many. “Captain Kangaroo was my idol because I really thought it was funny when the ping-pong balls fell from the ceiling,” Debbie Nowicke claimed. “I liked the way Mr. Rogers could sing and change his sweater and shoes all at the same





Don Colwell  
Eric Cook  
Mark Costa  
Jody Crull  
Jim Dally  
Shannon Damron

Nikki Daniels  
Mark Darby  
Dennis David  
Matt Davis  
Sheri Day  
Steve Day

Karen Dean  
Darin DeGraw  
Mari Delaney  
Alex DeMott  
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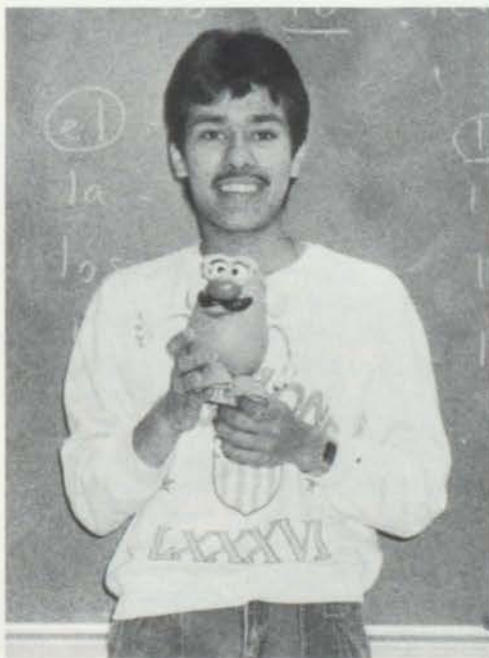
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Tony Elms  
Lance Elyea

## the Past

time. He never messed up!" exclaimed Angie Stout.

Even though those two gained fans with their charm and winning personalities, Bullwinkle's biggest fan was Tony Elms. He felt close to Bullwinkle because the two of them had similar qualities of character. "I liked Bullwinkle as a child because he had the same mental level that I did," Tony explained.

The idols of many people's past provided goals to reach for and healthy, practical role models. Though many children had idols, they looked up to all of them for different reasons.



**ADMIRING MR. POTATOEHEAD,** Mike Ortiz's childhood idol, he thinks back to the days when he wished he was just like him. "I always wanted to be just like him, because he always had so many different appearances and I wished I did too," commented Mike. — L. Hartman



Monica Erickson  
Sandi Fabiszak  
Dan Farkas  
Sue Faulkner  
Yvonne Faurot  
Jon Fitzjohn

Missy Fitzpatrick  
Gretchen Galloway  
Shawn Gary  
Shane Gay  
Mike Good  
Amy Goodrich

Jenny Grzeskowiak  
Byron Guilford  
Dustin Gwin  
Lori Haefele  
Matt Hagerty  
Tim Hall

Todd Halstead  
Diane Harrington  
Kurt Hayden  
Ted Hayes  
Richard Hays  
Angela Hensley

Jeff Hiither  
Sean Hills  
Jamie Holt  
Bobbie Jo Howard  
Scott Hudspeth  
Diana Hughes



"My size doesn't  
really bother me  
anymore. You get  
used to it after  
awhile."  
—Amy Goodrich

## Ups and Downs

If comments such as; "How's the weather up there?" or "Hi, Shorty!" are heard nearby, there must be a person around who either exceeds or doesn't quite "measure up" to the height of an average high school student.

Being too tall or too short may have its disadvantages, but there are some definite benefits, also. "The biggest advantage of being one of the tallest kids in school is that I can find anyone I need by scanning the tops of everyone's heads until I recognize the one I want," commented Matt Davis. "A benefit is that you can dunk a basketball, but it's pretty difficult to ride in a compact car," Rob

Viland pointed out.

Height really comes into play with regards to sports. "Being short helps me in gymnastics, but it is more of a hindrance in track because I'm taking two steps while everyone else only has to take one," Kelly O'Dowd stated.

"When it comes to my height and sports, I don't really think about it because it doesn't make much difference in golf or wrestling," contradicted Tony Charameda.

Being short can definitely cause problems for some, though. "The thing I hate most about being short is when a tall guy asks me to dance," said Jenny





Amy Hurley  
Toni Ilkka  
Dennis Inman  
Roger Inman  
Will Inman  
Dan Jacobs

Brenda Jacoby  
Brian Jendryka  
Jody Jenkins  
Doug Jones  
Debbie Kannegieter  
Todd Katz

Lisa Kimball  
Laura Klein  
Kay Kneeshaw  
Ian Korman  
Jenny LaBonte  
Todd LaForge

Joe LaHaye  
Mollie Laing  
Mike Lampert  
Dena Lapham  
Eric Lapham  
Julie Lapp

Kathy Lautenslager  
Lisa Lautenslager  
Ken Letts  
Buffy Lewis  
Joan Libbrecht

## In Halls

Grzeskowiak. "It seems like I'm about to kiss his belly-button," she admitted.

Some people hate being short so much that they won't even admit it. Tony Bedwell, who is 5'4", is the shortest guy in the class of 1988. When asked about his height, he sarcastically retorted, "Who says I'm short?!"

On the other hand, being short can be convenient, too. "I don't mind being short because I'm a lot closer to things," claimed Aron Stewart.

So, as it has been proven, being too tall or too short isn't all that bad.



SEEING THINGS from two different levels, Aron Stewart and Bill Morey still get along regardless of their size difference. "It doesn't matter, whether if you are tall or short, life is the same either way," Aron commented. — T. Metzger

EVEN THOUGH Mrs. Linda Redman, physical education and health teacher, and Matt Davis don't see things from the same eye level, they both use their size to their advantage while participating in sports. — G. Wheeler



# Juniors/Livingston-Rhodes

Daniel Livingston  
Tonia Long  
Mark Longnecker  
Tony Mabin  
Russ Madsen  
Brenda Mains



Chris Mann  
Elinor Marsh  
Steve Mason  
Lonnie Mather  
Mitch Mathews  
Mike Mathieu



Kyle Mauer  
Myra McKeague  
Kristie McMillen  
Mike McNeil  
Kelly McRedmond  
Jenny Merritt



Trina Metzger  
Craig Meza  
Jim Miller  
Lisa Miller  
Susan Miller  
Robert Mitchell



Jodie Moffat  
Mark Monk  
Angela Moore  
Jeffery Moore  
Bill Morey  
Kelly Morrow



## Friends are

*"It seems like everytime I  
need advice my friends  
are always there to help  
me."  
— Amy Hurley*

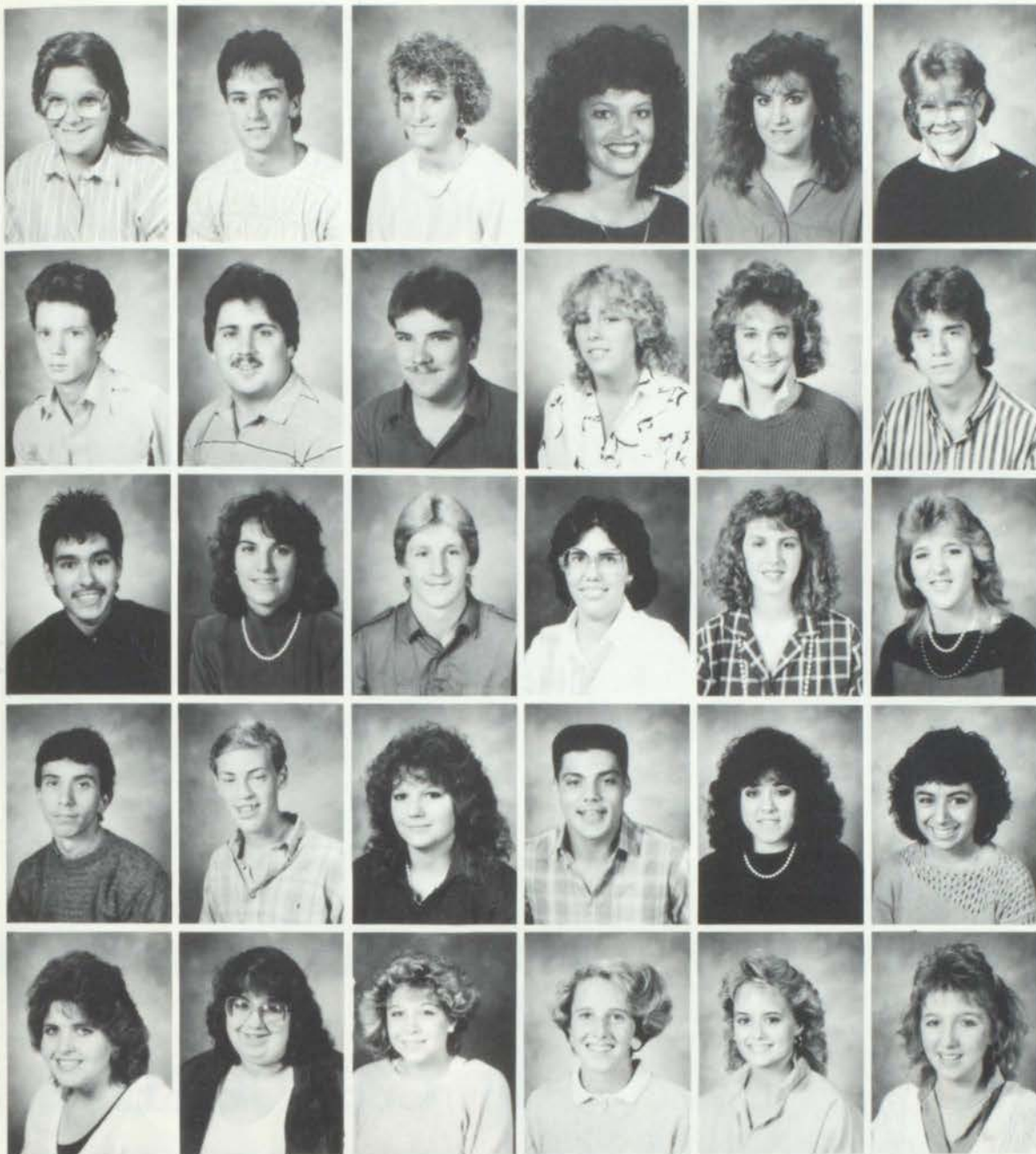
When trouble lurks nearby, turning to a friend is just an easy way to forget all the problems of the day. Karen Dean commented, "Your friends understand and can relate to what you are feeling. Adults have gone through some of the same situations, but they cannot relate to your problems." Sara Peters added, "I feel you should talk to someone your own age about your problems because they understand a little better."

Friends may come and friends may go, but the memories with them will always remain. Buffy Lewis responded, "I will always remember the time Ann Youngdahl and I went up North to my

cottage and we went cruising in downtown Frankfort." You don't have to be or go anywhere special to have a good time. Lisa Miller chuckled, "I will never forget all the wild and crazy times Trina Metzger and I had as Volunteers at the hospital."

Just about everybody has had an embarrassing moment or two with a good friend sometime in their life. Belinda Byrd's most embarrassing moment was with Angela Hensley at a football game. "We were singing the fight song and Angela yelled 'Fight' really loud at the wrong time." Yvonne Faurot responded, "Kristie McMillen and I were roller skat-





Connie Moser  
Craig Mumaw  
Lisa Mumaw  
Gloria Murphy  
Jolene Myers  
Wendy Nash

Harold Neal  
Brian Nelson  
Jason Nobbs  
Debbie Nowicke  
Kelly O'Dowd  
Robert Oland

Mike Ortiz  
Marla Overhiser  
Dennis Patton  
Margo Perkins  
Sarah Peters  
Traci Peterson

Eddie Polendo  
Andy Portinga  
Penny Potter  
John Pratt  
Michelle Pratt  
Erin Ramos

Deidra Randant  
Theresa Rapp  
Jackie Razkowic  
Sara Reichert  
Cindy Rexrode  
Angie Rhodes

# Forever

ing and Kristie fell down right in the middle of the concession stand."

When in need of advice, support, comfort or just someone to talk to, why not turn to a friend? Friends are always there to help when it is needed. Tiffany Wagner commented. "The friends I turn to for advice are the type that understand and yet won't tell everybody else."

Friends are a vital part of everyday life. Without them our lives probably would not be the same. They give encouragement to make it through the day and add laughter to make each day a little more bearable.



SITTING AND TALKING about the problems of the day are Mark VanderWeg and Kelly Byam. "Kelly and I are really good friends and have been ever since our freshman year. We have fun together," Mark replied. — T. Hayes



# Juniors/Ruesch-Zuehlke

John Ruesch  
Nikki Russell  
Randy Russell  
Marquerite Sanders  
Chris Scmeichel  
Joel Schoenmeyer



Bruce Schroeder  
Steve Seybert  
Angie Shepher  
Doug Shreve  
Shelly Siefke  
Ron Sievers



Paula Smith  
Stephanie Smith  
Kent Smock  
Jamie Stadtfelt  
Aron Stewart  
Angie Stout



Ken Sundberg  
Cathy Swender  
Paul Thrun  
David Trine  
Andy Tuck  
Todd Turner



## Pain can bring

“I thought I had cleaned all the food out of my teeth, but I realized I didn’t when someone started laughing at me.”  
—Scott Hudspeth

Day to day things done so easily by some can take hard efforts for those who have the slight burden of having to wear braces. As a result, braces can take away some of life’s most enjoyable pleasures.

One example of such efforts is talking. “I’ve been blessed with my braces for about six years,” commented Sara Reichert. “I remember one time, while trying to talk, I spit in an instructor’s face,” she added. Nikki Russell agreed, “I’ve had my braces for three years now. When I first got them, every time I tried to talk, my top lip kept getting caught in them. That was really embarrassing!”

Sometimes just opening up your mouth when wearing braces can result in a tragedy. “I first got my braces put on a little over three years ago,” laughed Elinor Marsh. “I still remember the time, while eating lunch at the middle school cafeteria, someone told me a joke and as soon as I opened my mouth up to laugh, one of my rubber bands flew out and hit

Janalen Riccinto in the nose and fell into her lunch.”

Eating is also something that can require some hard put efforts. Tiffany Wagner remembered, “I got my braces about two years and two months ago. Once, when I was eating spinach, it got caught in my braces and without my knowing, it hung there like seaweed.”

The pleasure of chewing gum is often taken away with the burden of braces. Mike Wolf, who had his braces for three years, recalled, “I remember when I had an appointment with the orthodontist, and I had been chewing gum before hand, which I wasn’t supposed to do. As a result, I had gum stuck to my braces and it was stringing from one side of my mouth to the other.”

The biggest pleasure in life that is taken away with the accompaniment of braces is the joy of smiling. “I had to wear my braces for about two years, then I got them taken off. After that I had to get them put on again. It was a





Melanie Vandenberg  
Tina VanderHorst  
Mark VanderWeg  
John VanTassel  
Mark VanWormer  
Rob Viland

Karla Vincent  
Tiffany Wagner  
Jeff Weaver  
Michelle Weberling  
Jeff Weers  
Andrea Wheeler

Amy Wilkins  
Pam Wilson  
Tammy Winnie  
Erika Winter  
Shawn Wood  
Shawn Woods

Ann Youngdahl  
Augie Zapata  
Troy Zarger  
Nichole Zasucha  
Brian Zuehlke

# Pleasure

real pain, I hated my braces, and didn't like to smile because I was embarrassed," Angela Bennett revealed.

Trina Metzger agreed, "I didn't like to let people see my braces because I was embarrassed, so I rarely ever smiled." Lisa Miller also felt this way about her braces. She stated, "People would always try to make me laugh or smile just so they could look at my braces because they knew that I didn't like to smile with them on."

Having to wear braces caused great embarrassment, and most will agree that they did not like having to wear them. In the end, when teeth come out straight and beautiful, people will agree that it was worth all of the pain and all of the embarrassment. "Braces did cause me hardships, but when my teeth came out straight, I realized that it was for my own good," revealed Jenny Grzeskowiak.



REMEMBERING THE DAYS before he got his braces off, Mike Wolf sympathizes for Kim Berleue. Mike and Kim are just two of the many people who had to wear braces sometime in their life. — G. Wheeler

SMILING about the results of her braces, Sara Reichart shows off her "pearly whites" to the world. After six years of sacrificing with pain and suffering, Sara can finally smile once again. — T. Hayes



OFFERING HER ASSISTANCE to Ms. Magnus, Annette McDonagh attempts to brown-nose by using persuasive skills. "People don't really brown-nose Ms. Magnus, she's just an easy teacher to get along with," Annette explained. — T. Metzger

GIVING GIFTS is one good way to get on the teacher's good side. Here, Ms. Rieger receives an apple from Amber Michael. "Brown-nosing is a way of life for me," Amber revealed. — G. Wheeler



## Brown-

Studying isn't the only way to get good grades, there are other options. Some, however, are better than others. According to Adam Wheeler, "Brown-nosing is an ancient Chinese art which has been passed down from generation to generation. If performed correctly, it will get you an innumerable amount of brownie points from the teacher."

Michele Picketts added, "I think brown-nosing is both a talent and an art, because all it takes to be a brown-noser is artistic talent." Shari Hartung also added, "Brown-nosing is one of the best ways that I can think of to get an A. You don't even have to know what the teacher is talking about, just smile and be attentive." To David Studer, brown-nosing is, "A genetically inherited skill which can come in handy when you have no idea what the teacher is talking about."

There are numerous ways to brown-nose. Tina Hughes commented, "Always answer and ask a lot of questions,

Mark Abbott  
Steve Adkins  
Tamara Adkins  
Bayne Albrecht  
Mindi Allen  
Steve Anderson



Toby Arquette  
Stuart Ashley  
Eve Atley  
Joel Avery  
Micki Ayers  
Jennifer Beck



Brigid Behmer  
Heather Belcher  
Brad Bennett  
Florence Bennett  
Michelle Berkimer  
Ellen Bernath



Brad Blowers  
Carolyn Boakes  
Chris Bodell  
Kim Bosman  
Sarah Breitkreutz  
Kyle Brisson





# nosing: The Art

run errands for the teacher, sit up straight with your books in the corner of your desk in a neat pile and just plain be sweet to the teacher." Lisa Sedlak had a couple more suggestions. "Laugh at the teacher's jokes and sit right in front of the teacher or right next to his desk," she offered.

Just about everybody brown-noses on occasion and it really isn't that difficult. Toby Arquette stated, "All it really takes to be a good brown-noser is a whine from within." Jenny Beck had her own idea on what a brown-noser needs. "I think all a brown-noser needs is an innocent looking face and a soft, soothing voice."

Brown-nosing was quite common, and it brought about many different reactions when someone was caught brown-nosing. Missy Miller responded, "Personally, I don't care if people brown-nose. I think it's kind of funny and I usually make fun of people who do it."

Lori Cook added, "Seeing someone brown-nose kind of makes you upset with that person, but you can see that they are doing it for a good cause, to get good grades."

People brown-nose for various reasons. Christel Holbrook commented, "I think people brown-nose just because they want to get on the teachers good side and they hope it earns them a good grade." Dawn Hammond agreed, "It seems to me that the only reason why anyone would brown-nose is so the teacher would like them and give them a good grade," Dawn added. Lara Hartman had a different view on brown-nosing. She stated, "I think that people who brown-nose are only doing it so they can be the center of attention."

So, if there was ever an urge to be a brown-noser, just remember one simple way to win your teacher's heart. Laugh at the jokes, even if they are stale.

*"Brown-nosing is being helpful to the teacher so that you may acquire good grades in the courses you are taking."*  
— Frances Sutton



Shawn Brownell  
John Burdick  
Karla Capman  
Kurt Chan  
Jim Clement  
Brian Cole

Perry Coleman  
Rory Colvin  
Lori Cook  
Lisa Crandall  
Chris Crow  
Casey Currier

Greg Dew  
Tim Doody  
Mindy Dowell  
Michelle Dye  
Heather Eckert  
Keith Edwards

Dave Egnor  
Billy Ellis  
Faith Emswiler  
Trevor Ennis  
Mark Eyre  
Mike Faulkner



**CRAMMING** for the exams which await her, Sarah Slater pays special attention to her chemistry. "Because I take such sloppy notes in chemistry, I couldn't understand them and so I had trouble with studying." — L. Hartman

**PREPARATION** is important for exams. Taking another one of Mrs. Wheeler's challenging quizzes, Lisa Crandall, Tarolee Thurston, Joe Garber and Rueben Hayes prepare for their exam. — G. Wheeler



## Exams:

What is an exam? It's a test to reveal how much an individual has learned in a certain amount of time, right? So why is it that time after time, students have such avoidance techniques? It is a matter of not studying long enough, of putting off studying until the night before, or sometimes just putting off studying all together!

Sarah Slater stated, "I had a chemistry, a geometry and a typing exam, and stayed up until 2 a.m. the night before studying." Matt Ramon and Sally Hatcher had trouble with self-discipline, also. Matt commented, "I was lucky to only have two exams, typing and chemistry, which I studied one and a half hours for. But I still waited until the night before to do this studying."

Sally added, "I waited until the night before my exams and ended up studying late for typing, chemistry and English."

Heather Belcher was also among the many who waited until the night before



Todd Feltman  
Chuck Feltner  
Deb Phaner  
Tammy Gage  
Joe Garber  
Doug Gentry



Jeff George  
Kevin Giannunzio  
Chris Giesen  
Brian Gillen  
Matt Groat  
Peter Groth



Dawn Gruhn  
Charles Hacker  
Brian Halcomb  
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Lara Hartman



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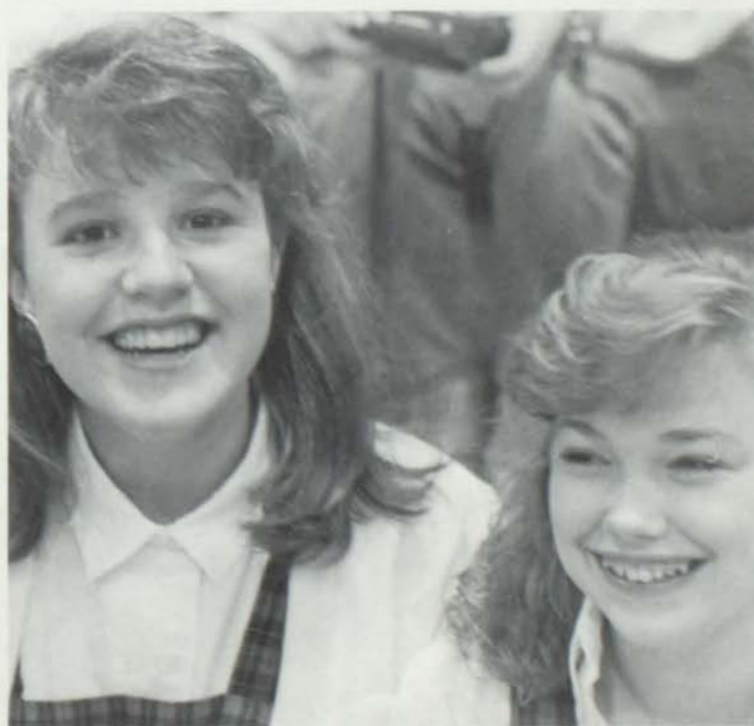




This year's cheerleading and drill teams got along great together. They were the reason our school had such great spirit this year. All three of the squads went to summer Camps and they all said it was a lot of fun and how Mrs. Morris made the year such a great success. All of the squads won ribbons and trophies at camp and this was just the beginning of a great year. Our drill

team was very successful. They performed a different routine each performance, and they attracted a lot more attention during halftime. The cheerleaders had a new experience this year, it was the first year to cheer in the stands. They also got everyone to participate in the "tunnel." This year was very memorable for all!

# CANDIDS CANDIDS CANDIDS





To anyone associated with this year's Spartan baseball and basketball teams, the man to the right has a very recognizable face. He is Junior Hayes, the father of Steven Hayes. He is a retired employee of General Motors, and is in his fifties. He attended everyone of Steven's high school games, both basketball and baseball. He is a tremendous Spartan supporter and is greatly appreciated for being such an avid fan. The sports staff would like to wish both Steven and his Dad good luck in the future.



## State Runner-Up

The baseball team this year was on a mission. That was to win the state championship and avenge a defeat that many of the team members had suffered in the basketball state finals. They came close to fulfilling that mission, finishing State Runner-Up. They had an excellent regular season and headed into the region tournament the number one seed. They breezed through the region and gained a berth in the State Tournament. In the first round, they defeated Towns County. In the second round, they faced a team from Brookstone. They traveled to Columbus and defeated Brookstone by taking two out of three games. They then faced last year's State Champion and the team that won the state basketball title, Clinch County. GAC won the first game, but lost the next two to the fine Clinch County team. Although the team didn't achieve their ultimate goal, they accomplished a great deal in winning the State Runner-Up trophy.

*Just about to do the "Otter Clutch" — Spartan ace pitcher Steven Hayes gets another victory.*

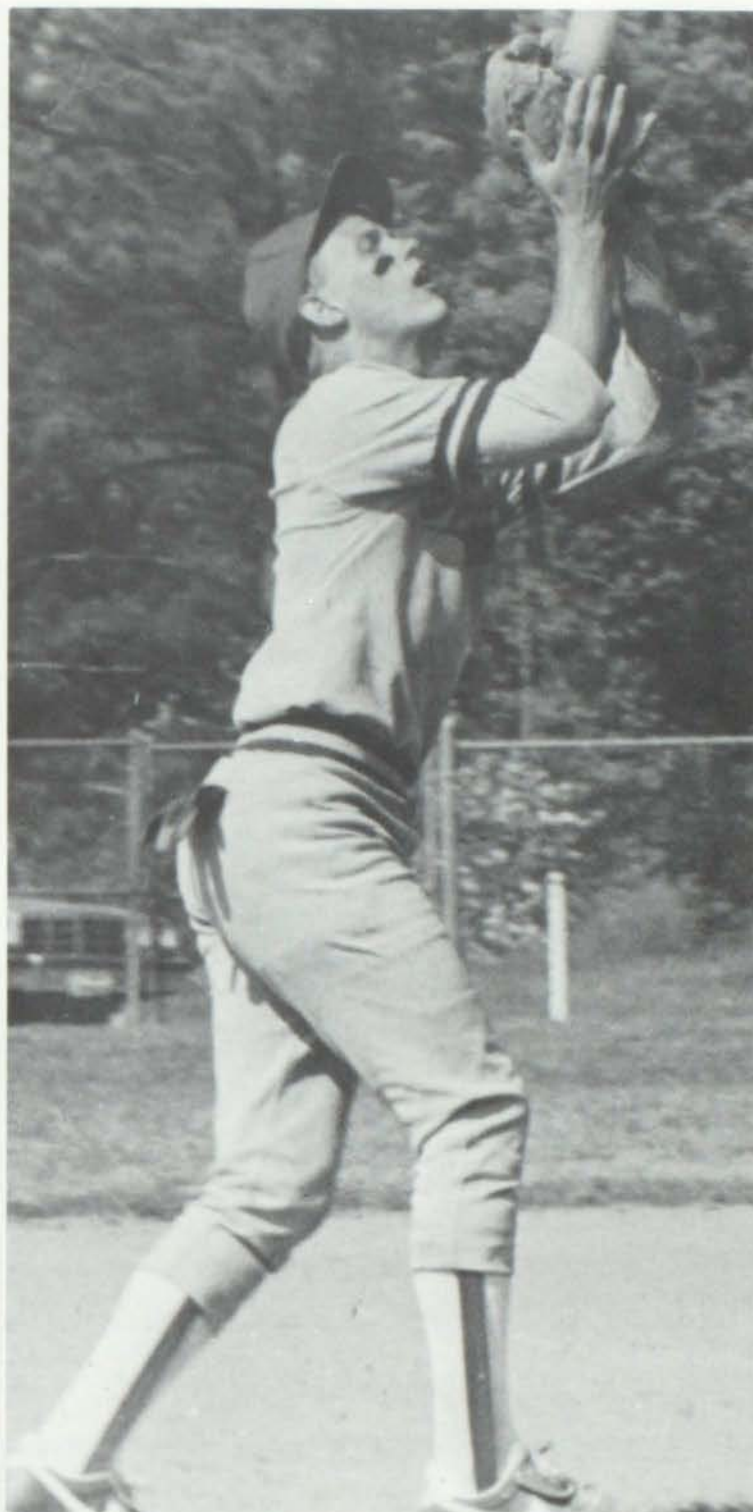






*"I know he can't hit this one." — Sophomore Jimmy Pryor fires in another strike.*

*"Let's get 'em guys" — The team has a brief huddle before marching on to another victory.*



*"I got it" — Sophomore second baseman awaits under a routine fly ball.*



*Top Row: Coach Anguish, Eugene Tuggle, Jimmy Pryor, Scott Waller, Tommy Wynegar, Matt McKormick, Andy Mankin, Todd Wild, and Coach Shelton. Bottom Row: Brad Willis, Steven Burch, Scott Carpenter, Steven Nutt, Steven Hayes (sitting), Jasen Crisp, Eric Beauchamp, Travis Hollingsworth, and David Copeland.*

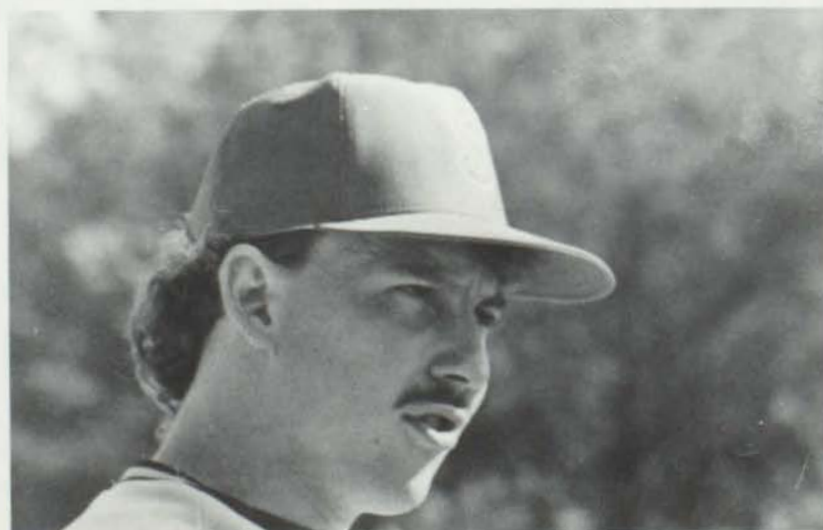
**BASEBALL  
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*"Where's the plate?" — Brad Willis touches across another run for Spartans.*

This year's JV baseball team had a very successful year. The team consisted of several varsity hopefuls. The better hitters were Brad Willis, Eugene Tuggle, and Andy Mankin. Beau Lyons, David Pursell, and Eugene Tuggle made up the JV pitchers for this year. The team came away with only 2 losses. Each member of the JV baseball team contributed to make this the best year ever.



*"I told you to steal!" — Coach Keith Edwards addresses a player.*



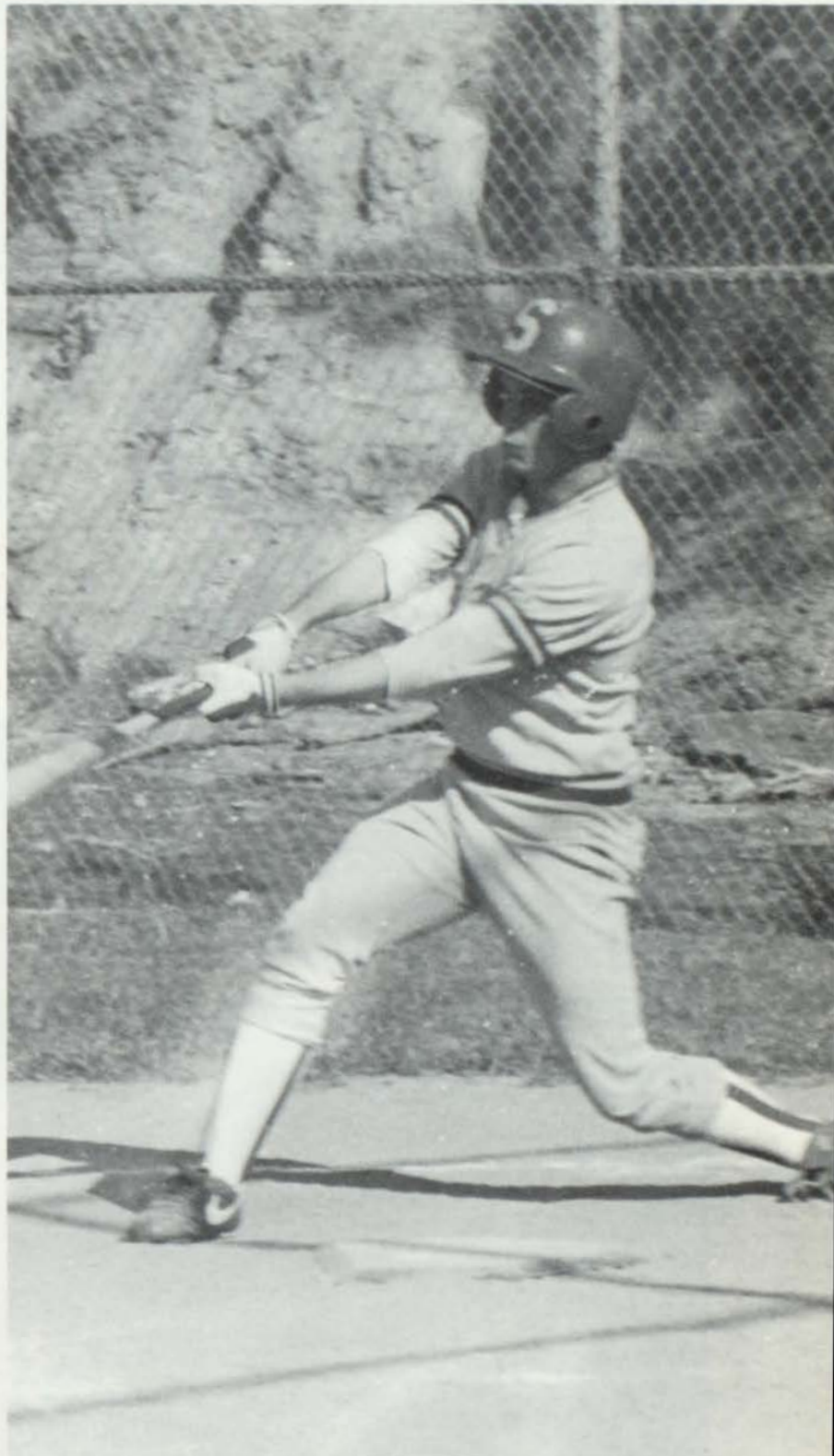


*Top Row: Andy Mankin, Eugene Tuggle, Rett Major, David Copeland, Beau Lyons, Coach Keith Edwards. Bottom Row: Lee Still, Trey Kelly, David Pursell, Brent Heinselman, Brad Willis, and Philip Wickstrom.*

# J.V. BASEBALL J.V. BASEBALL J.V. BASEBALL



*Whack! — This GAC batter slaps it to the outfield.*



*"I got all of that one" — Lee Still crushes the pitch.*



If you have ever attended a Junior High soccer or baseball game the first thing that anyone would notice would be the screams, cheers, and the excitement from the sidelines. All of this is mainly caused by the Junior High cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders practiced every day on their routines and cheers. Through their hard work they help lead the teams to many victories for Spartans. During the games they encouraged the players and made sure the enthusiasm of the crowd never died.

GO BIG RED



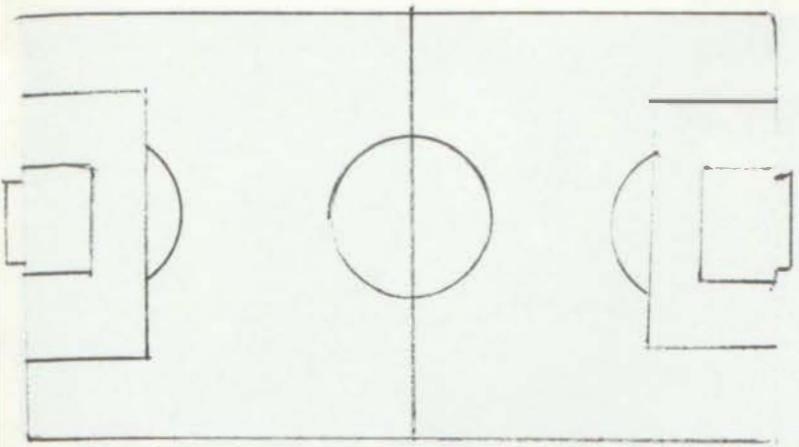
From top to bottom: Laurie Henderson, Keli Berg, Allison Bechtel, Amy Allen, Jennifer Cottrell, Alethea Martin, Elizabeth Wells, Jacinda Jackson.



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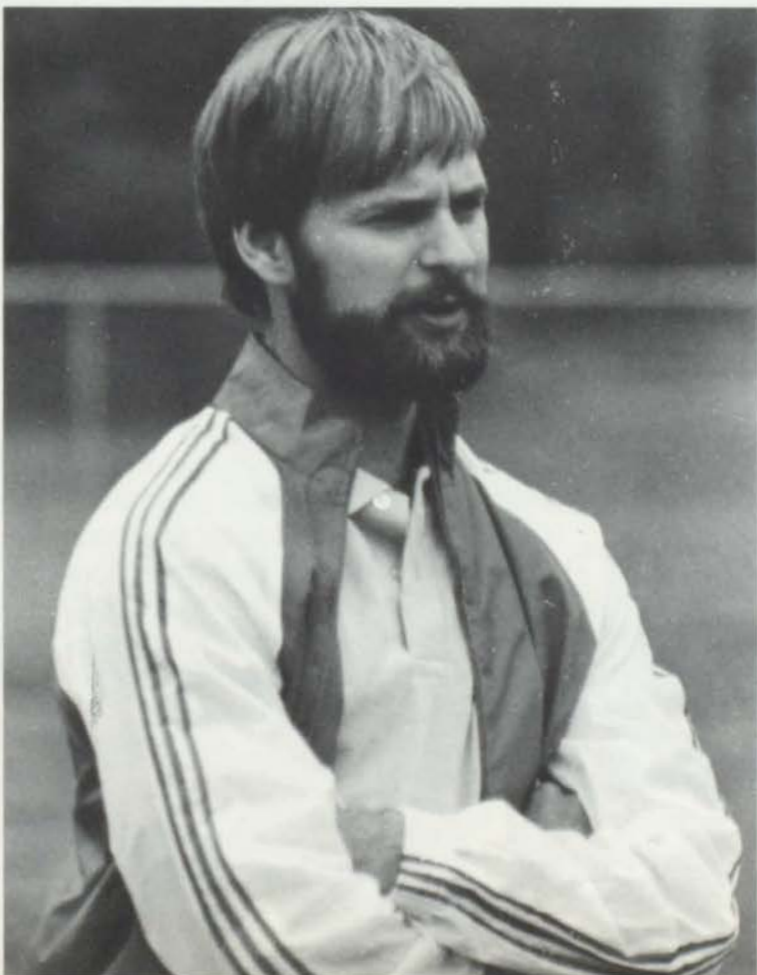
*Top row: Coach Tom Ritchie, Billy Culbreath, Brent Heinselman, John Pickron, Andrew Robertson, Mike Jamison, Tim Newitt, Jeremy Jones. Bottom row: Mark Colley, Robbie Cook, John Palmieri, Cliff Chapman, Chad Liddle, Jeff Jones, Thomas Vorpahl, John Pickron.*

Teamwork and determination lead this year's soccer team to a successful season with a record of 2-4-1. The team was made up of competitive and energetic players. This helped lead the Spartans to glorious victories.

The team was coached by Tom Ritchie, a new coach and teacher at our school. The team practiced everyday to build up the many skills needed to play soccer. Such skills as dribbling, heading, and shooting were practiced daily while the most important skill of teamwork came with the time and tiring practices. One of the more sizeable victories was the defeat of Pace by a score of 7 goals to 1.



G O A L





# JUNIOR HIGH BOYS'

## CROSS COUNTRY



*Top Row: Thomas Vorphal, Brent Heinsiman, Mark Coley, Coach Tomy Sitton, Jason Drew, Greg Ramers. Bottom Row: Chris Sleme, Todd Sleme, Andy Knowlton.*



## REGION CHAMPS



Through long and strenuous practices, the Boys' Junior High cross country team had an excellent season with an outstanding record. The team was led by Mark Colley, who was undefeated in the field during the season. The team was made up of strong and determined runners. Tomy Sitton was the coach this year. Throughout his three years as coach, he has built up a strong cross country program for the school. At the end of the season the team traveled to the Bishop Complex for the region championships. The team defeated the nearest opponent and won the championship.





*Top Row: Anastacia Hulzier, Stacey Mueller, Coach Tomy Sitton, Laurie Henderson, Sarah Harper. Bottom Row: Courtney Thome and Jennifer Cottrell.*

## RUNNERS UP



The girls Junior High cross country team ran to an excellent year with a remarkable record. The team was led by Courtney Thome and Laurie Henderson. The team practiced hard to work on their speed and timing. At the end of the season they went to the Bishop Complex for the region championship. The team ran well placing second. The most valuable player was received by Courtney Thome.

## JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS'

## CROSS COUNTRY





The girls' junior high track team had an excellent year. The girls were the region runner's-up. The team was led by Crystal McClurg. She placed first in the 100, 200, the



long jump, and was a member of the winning 440 relay team. Needless to say, Crystal McClurg was the MVP.



*See below: Charity Quattlebaum, Courtney Thome, Wendy Major, Crystal McClurg, Heather Arnold, Coach Tomy Sitton, Laurie Henderson, Keli Berg, Beth Miller.*

*Crystal McClurg shows her championship form in the long jump.*



**JUNIOR HIGH**

**GIRLS' TRACK**





## JUNIOR HIGH

## BOYS' TRACK



*See above: Top Row — Michael Jamison, Trey Kelly, Bill Strong, Eric Anderson, Robby Cook, Mark Colley, Coach Tomy Sitton, Andrew Robertson, Jason Franklin, John Palmieri, David Farris. Bottom Row — Chad Johnson, Thomas Vorphal, John Pettijohn, Reese Barnard, Lonnie Latham, David Frankie, Allan Greyling.*



The boys' junior high track team had a good year. They placed third in the region. The team was led by Michael Jamison in the 880 yard run and by Mark Colley

in the two-mile run. Both runners had record-breaking performances. Mark Colley also won the one-mile run. Jamie Smith was named the MVP.



# JUNIOR HIGH BOYS'

## BASKETBALL



*Top Row: Bill Whitehead, Brent Heinselman, Trey Kelly, Philip Browne, Gary Goodroe, Bill Strong, Coach Keith Edwards. Bottom Row: Greg Ramers, Cliff Chapman, Mark Colley, Chad Johnson, Billy Culbreath, Scott Sumner.*

The Junior High Boy's basketball team ended the season with a 5-7 record. The team was led by Philip Browne and Bill Strong. The team with only three returning players placed second in the Spartan Shoot-Out Tournament. Philip Browne was selected to the Gwinnett County Tip-off Club team of the year and he also received the most valuable player award. The coaches award was given to Brent Heinselman.







*Top Row: Kaseye Dillard, Coach Tenney, Emilie Sabourin, Crystal McClurg, Laura Davis, Stacey Mueller, Shoshana Bartell, Sherry Hester. Bottom Row: Beth Miller, Wendy Major, Laura Lewis, Angie Jones, Ashley Mankin.*



The Junior High girl's basketball team finished the season on the winning side with a record of 7-5. The coach was Miss Judy Tenney. Beth Miller received the most valuable player for the season and Ashley Mankin won the coaches award. The players were enthusiastic about the season and showed potential for coming years.



## JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS'

## BASKETBALL





# AWARDS AWARDS AWARDS



## **Girls Basketball**

*M.V.P. — Shelly Bovert*

*Coach's — Suzanne Phillips*

*Defensive Award — Missy Buisson*

*Most Improved — Julie Ashworth*

*Sportsmanship — Karen Barnett*

## **Track (Boys)**

*M.V.P. — Jeff Hicks*

*High Point — Jeff Hicks*

*Coach's — Josh Jackson*

## **Track (Girls)**

*M.V.P. — Ashley Clause*

*High Point — Shay Hicks*

*Coach's — Erin Tomblin*

## **Baseball**

*M.V.P. — Steven Hayes*

*Pitching — Steven Hayes*

*Coach's — Scott Waller*

*Batting Avg. — Scott Carpenter*

*Outstanding Leadership — Todd Wild*

## **Tennis (Boys)**

*M.V.P. — Richard Griffin*

*Coach's — Mike Jamison*

## **Tennis (Girls)**

*M.V.P. — Cristy Nygaard*

*Coach's — Michelle Mullisn*

## **Golf**

*M.V.P. — Schane Schutte*

*Sportsmanship — David Pursell*

*Coach's — Tommy Tormohlen*

## **Drill Team**

*Sponsors — Jenni Johnson*

*Spirit — Brenda Cary*

## **Cheerleading**

*Sponsors — Kim Elkins*

*Spirit — Sherriann Henderson*







# AWARDS AWARDS AWARDS



## **Soccer**

M.V.P. — Steve Eggert  
Best Defensive — Jeff Hicks  
Co-Coaches — Bobbie Shumard  
Todd Williams

## **Cross Country (Girls)**

M.V.P. — Erin Tomblin  
High Point — Erin Tomblin  
Coach's — Denise Williams

## **Cross Country (Boys)**

M.V.P. — Eric Beauchamp  
High Point — Eric Beauchamp  
Coach's — Josh Jackson  
Best Performance — Beau Lyons

## **Softball**

Best Offensive — Shannon Thome  
Best Defensive — Shelly Bovert  
M.V.P. — Wendy Ezell  
Coach's — Tanya Zimmerman

## **Boys Basketball**

M.V.P. — Scott Waller  
M.V.P. (State Tournament) — Tony Pate  
Best Defensive — Scott Meeks  
Best Rebounding — Rob Browne  
Sportsmanship — Steven Hayes  
Coach's — Todd Wild

## **J.V. Basketball (boys)**

Coach's — David Copeland  
M.V.P. — Jay Lake

## **J.V. Basketball (girls)**

Coach's — Jesse Frankie  
M.V.P. — Tasha Demonbreau

## **J.V. Baseball**

M.V.P. — Eugene Tuggle  
Coach's — David Pursell

## **J.V. Cheerleading**

Sponsors — Julie Henderson  
Spirit — Ashley Ancona





# JUNIOR HIGH AWARDS AWARDS AWARDS



**Junior High Cheerleaders**  
Spirit Award: Kelli Berg  
Sponsor's Award: Alethea Martin



**Junior High Soccer**  
MVP: Thomas Vorphal  
Coach's Award: Mark Colley

**Girl's Junior High Cross Country**  
MVP: Courtney Thome

**Boy's Junior High Cross Country**  
MVP: Mark Colley  
Coach's Award: Thomas Vorphal



**Girl's Junior High Basketball**  
MVP: Beth Miller  
Coach's Award: Ashley Mankin

**Boy's Junior High Basketball**  
MVP: Philip Browne  
Coach's Award: Brent Heinselman

**Girl's Junior High Track**  
MVP: Crystal McClurg

**Boy's Junior High Track**  
MVP: Jamie Smith







Some dreams came true, and others were just . . .

# FANTASY

It is just assumed that teachers have always been teachers — grown up and mature. Believe it or not, teachers are people too. They even had childhood dreams and ambitions.

Often times when children are young their desires are pretty typical. It is common to hear children say that they want to be a doctor, policeman, or a teacher. "I always wanted to be a fireman," commented Mr. Rich Hulkow, Athletic Director.

Some teachers were influenced by members in their family and wanted to be what a sibling became. Mrs. Charlene Quada, Secretary to the Athletic Director, commented, "I wanted to work with the state police in the crime lab just like my brother, the state trooper."

Other staff members wanted to be famous and in the limelight. Mr. Jim Telfer, Speech and Debate/Forensics teacher, remarked, "I always dreamed of being a major league baseball announcer." "I wanted to be an actor and I guess that's what I really am," said Mr. Brian Burns, social issues teacher.

Mrs. Eleanor Housman, head librarian, knew throughout childhood what

she wanted to be, but she changed her career later in her life. She ended up making a change after she had established her occupation and was working as a teacher. "My ambition was to be either a teacher or a librarian. I always imagined myself working in a school. I began as a teacher and then got a degree in library science to become a librarian. I pretty much ended up doing what I wanted to do," said Mrs. Housman.

Then, of course, there was always the person who changed his mind many times. Mr. John Malinowski, computer class teacher, was a perfect example of indecision. He commented, "When I was in tenth grade I decided that I wanted to be a doctor, but then I realized that there was too much responsibility involved. So, then I thought I'd be a pharmacist, but it takes five years to get that degree. Eventually I came to the decision that I would become a teacher."

A childhood dream came true for one staff member. Ms. Kendra Magnus, Latin and English teacher, remarked, "I always knew what I wanted to be when I grew up. I am what I always dreamed of becoming — a teacher."



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Mr. Barney Roy: American History, Boys' and Girls' Cross Country Coach  
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Mrs. Becky Schmidt: English, Sophomore Class Advisor

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Mrs. Helen Smith: Guidance Office Secretary  
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Mr. Kelly Williams: Drafting, Engineering, Drawing I and II, Boys' J.V. Baseball Coach, Freshman Class Advisor  
Ms. Pam Wingerter: English  
Mr. Philip Wuori: Economics, Government, Citizen Bee Advisor



## Redskin pride

Cheerleaders decorated the Brook's fountain to alert the community to homecoming. The players names were placed around the fountain along with the sign, "Honk if you're a Redskin." — G. Wheeler

### What did you do to dress up your act?

"I made my life a little fuller by contributing food to a needy family. Our MYF group had a food drive during Christmas to help supply families with a meal."

— Chris Schmeichel,  
junior

"I helped with FFA signs for the community. We built a Marshall Historical sign, Marshall Township sign, and a sign for a cemetery."

— Craig Turner,  
senior



## Parade entry

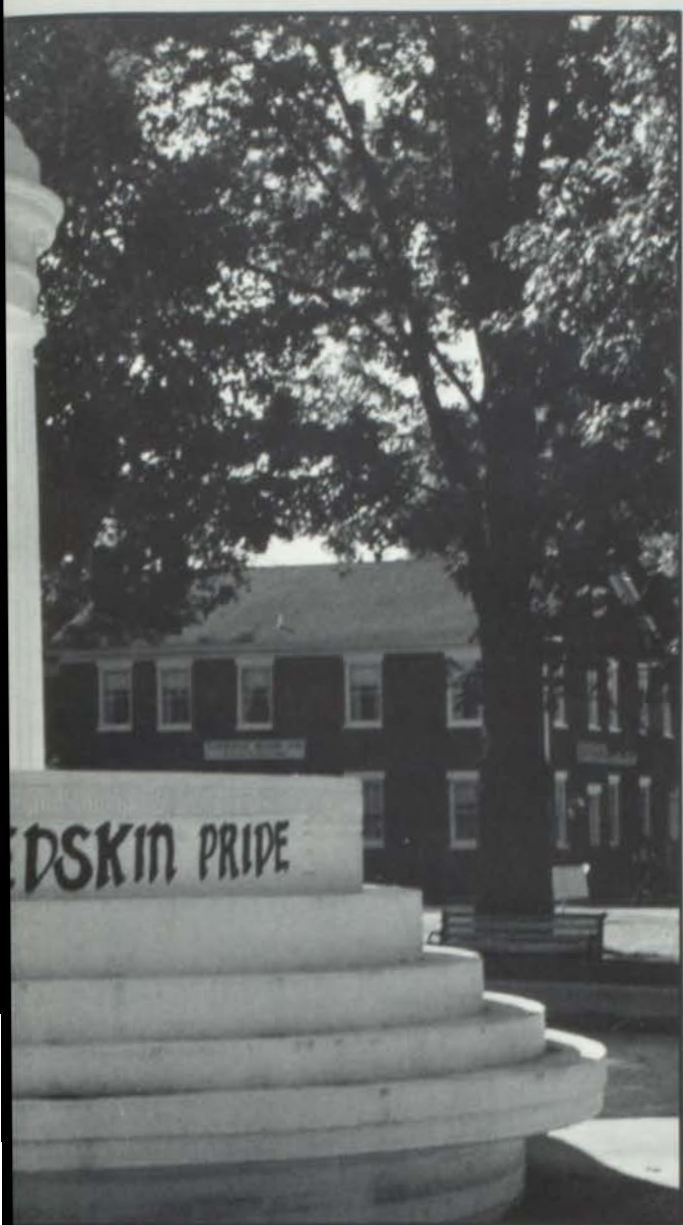
Damp, cold weather did not discourage people from attending the Christmas parade. Elias Brothers' Big Boy added color to the excitement, along with many other participants of the Marshall community. — G. Wheeler

## Covered walk

Mother and daughter walked hand in hand under the tunnel in front of Darling & Daughter V & S Variety Store. This scaffold was erected to protect the sidewalk as the front of the building was under repair. — T. Wakenight







## Opening soon

Expansion was rapid. New businesses were built or renovated. Fast food restaurants, law offices, and retail stores were added to the community. West Michigan Avenue was dressed up by replacing empty fields with new businesses. — G. Wheeler

# B uilding the set

Merchants spent months remodeling and re-enforcing store fronts. A communitywide effort encouraged the improvement of the alley fronts and downtown buildings. Scaffolding, ladders, and painters were evidence of the work required to make these improvements.

Businesses such as Darling & Daughter, V & S Variety, Praters' Studio, Haufman House Pizza, Hardee's, and McDonalds, to name a few, remodeled existing buildings to add enjoyment to shopping in Marshall.

Students were employed by these merchants to prepare food, take food orders, wait on tables, sweep floors, make deliveries, wash windows, and even clean out cages.

Money was earned for important occasions like the J-Hop and dates, feeding the car and buying those special outfits. Merchants supported the students' financial needs as the students contributed their time and efforts.

National Honor Society contributed time to the senior citizens of the community by putting on a breakfast for them during Michigan Week.

FFA students sold Texas fruit and made a Sister City sign to send to Koko, Japan. Students served as tour guides as they hosted busloads of people through Marshall during the annual Home Tour.

Members of the community supported school endeavors. Advertising in the newspaper and yearbook, attending plays and athletic events, and sponsoring students for scholarships and camps were appreciated contributions from the townspeople.

Civic organizations, such as Rotary Club and Exchange Club, gave special recognition to students for leadership and scholastic achievements.

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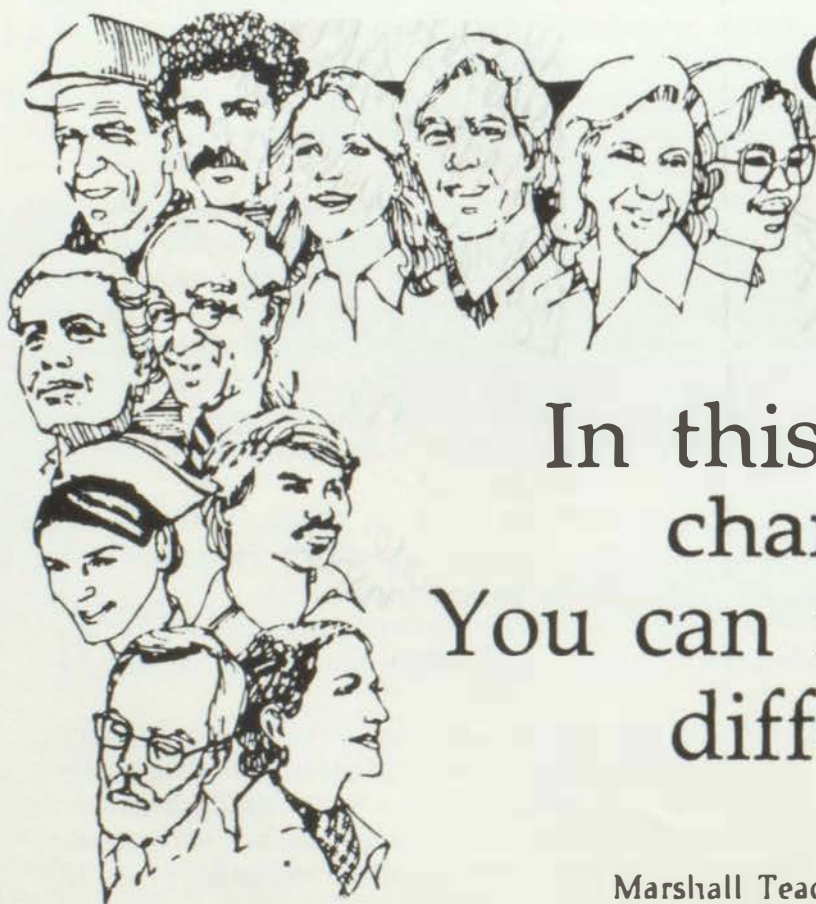
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Ken P. Segar died in an accident as his truck struck a tree. Ken was born on December 30, 1968 in Battle Creek to Dale and Linda Segar. Ken was a senior and involved with the Future Farmers of America chapter. He also enjoyed fishing, hunting, and cutting wood. "Cutting wood was one of Ken's favorite things to do and he worked very hard when he did it," stated Mr. Floyd Beneker, FFA advisor.

Richard Kellogg, freshman, was active in Boy Scouts of America and enjoyed industrial arts. Helga Anderson, MarLee school teacher commented, "Richard was very helpful around school and very often volunteered to clean the cafeteria after lunch." Richard was born on November 20, 1969 to Richard and Judith Kellogg. Richard died on October 8, 1986 as a result of a mo-ped related accident.



Matt Meinert, freshman, was involved with Junior Achievement, choir, theatre, student council, and Olympics of the Mind. An Olympics of the Mind memorial trophy was presented in his honor. "Matt was always looking for something different, never settling for the boring, trite, or commonplace," said teacher Mr. Brian Burns. Matt was born on February 7, 1972 to Lewis and Jan Meinert.

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It's not just a job . . .

## It's a living

Along with the time spent on school work, studying, and extra curricular activities, many students managed to hold down a job. Some students enjoyed their jobs while others felt jobs interfered with planned activities.

"After school I go to work as a nurse's aid at Marshall Manor. I enjoy my job because I have grown to care about the people. The money I make is either spent on car insurance, gas, or put into the bank for future use," replied junior Kim Berleue.

There are different jobs for different people. Sheri Day, junior worked at the Marshall Library. "I work at the library because I need the money, and I don't want to sit home

and be bored to death. I spend my money on things I don't need, and occasionally I do something crazy, like save it," Sheri pointed out.

A job was more work than most people thought. A job required plenty of responsibilities and sometimes prevented weekend activities. Senior Dave Gushiken commented, "I am a life guard at the MHS pool. Sometimes my responsibilities interfere with some of my free time activities on the weekends. But I enjoy the money I make so I can buy the things I want."

Working was a good experience, by having responsibilities in the work force.





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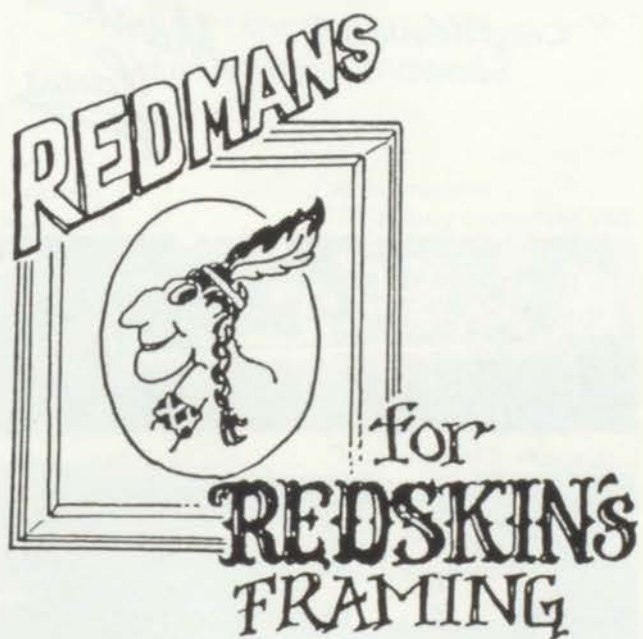
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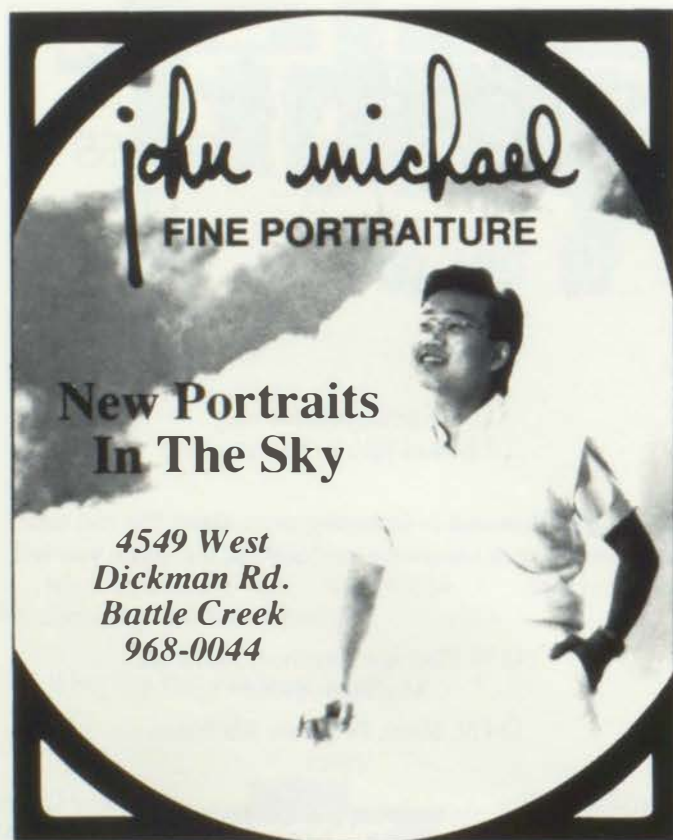


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Summertime was . . .

## time well used

Students were not the only ones who looked forward to the idle days of summer.

What did teachers do when they did not come to school to teach, and give quizzes?

One way teachers occupied their summer was to continue working. Mr. William Haroff, Spanish teacher, commented, "I primarily do carpentry work. I also do wiring and other aspects of home building. I do it because I enjoy working and it helps supplement the family income."

Of course not all teachers kept working, some took a well deserved break. Mr. Richard Hamilton, history teacher, enjoyed his summer by just taking it easy. "I travel with my family and play golf. Sometimes I go to summer school," he said.

Mrs. Kathryn Kinney, English teacher, added, "During the summer-

time I am almost compelled to be outdoors. I crave the fresh air and activity of lawn and garden. After the confinement of school and the classroom, I especially enjoy having the opportunity to breathe fresh air and watch the outside world that surrounds me."

Ms. Kendra Magnus, Latin and English teacher, mentioned, "This summer I am going to Graduate school. I enjoy learning and it is time to go again. I enjoy writing short stories and poems. I am close to my family and I try to see my friends once in awhile."

Summer was the time for teachers to escape from the routine of school. This was their time to catch up on work and be with their families. And, like students, they enjoyed their summer vacation.

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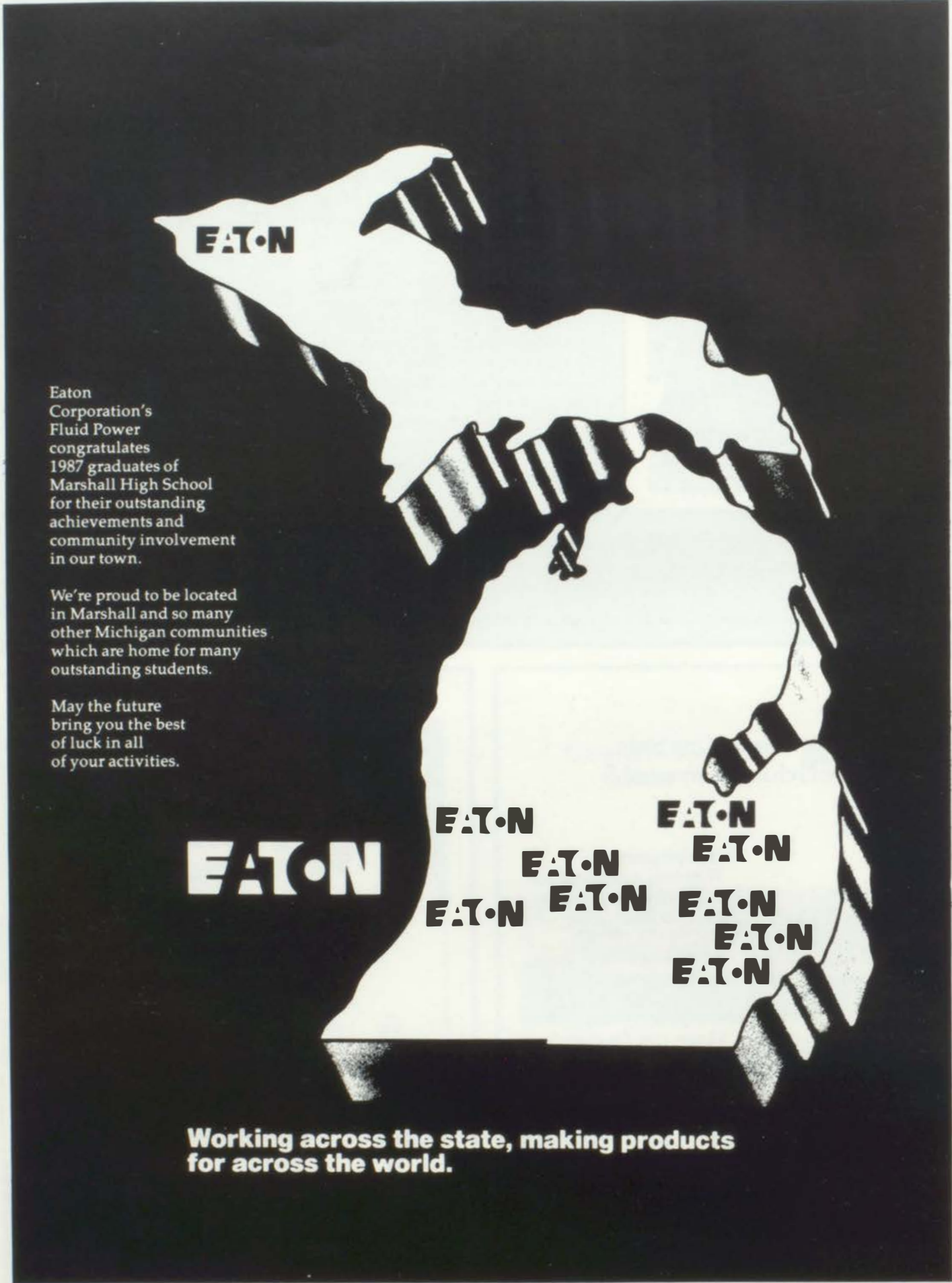
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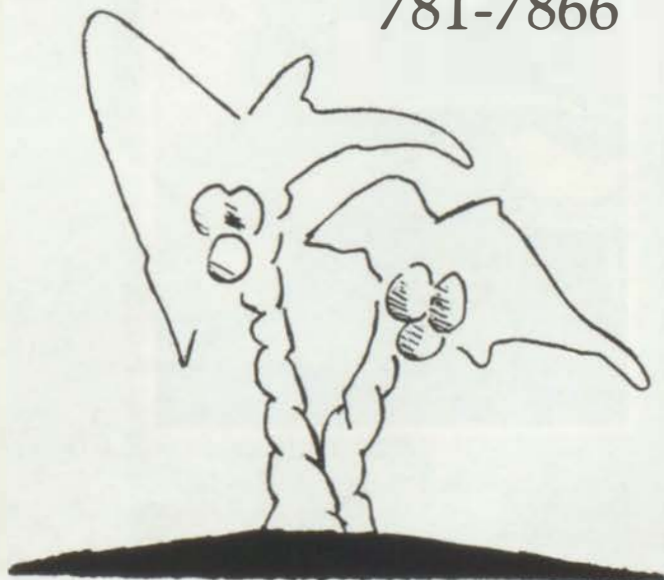
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Eric LaFleur, sophomore

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—Jon Fitzjohn, junior

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"Burger King. They have the Bacon Cheeseburger."

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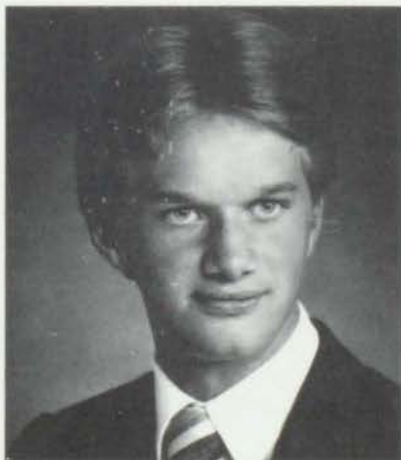


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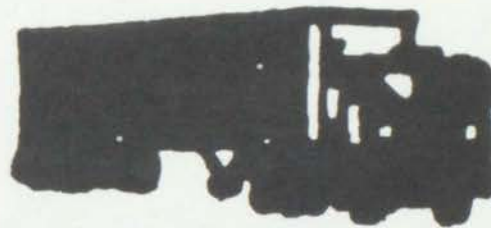
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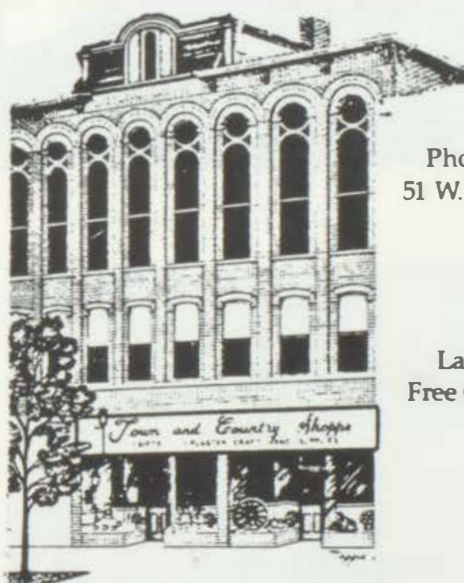
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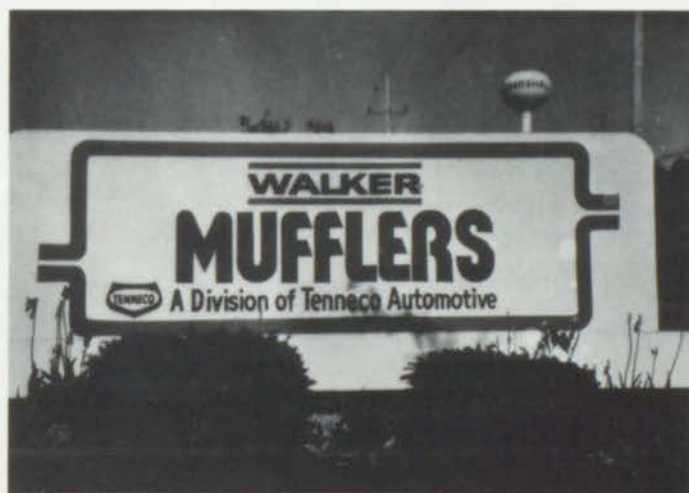
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## Citizen Bee

At Gerald R. Ford Museum in Grand Rapids, Andy Portinga placed first in the Michigan Citizen Bee and Earl Gay received eighth place. This was the first year the competition was held on a statewide level.

Students were asked various questions on state and national government, history, current events, and economics.

Andy won a \$1,000 bond and traveled to Washington, D.C. to compete in the national finals in June. He competed for a \$3,000 bond.

"My chances are as good as the next guy," commented Andy on his chances at the nationals. Mr. Phil Wouri added, "I think Andy has a good chance in Washington."

Mr. Wouri helped senior Earl Gay, junior Andy Portings, and sopho-

more Bill VanZandt prepare for the regional competition in Battle Creek. Mr. Wouri gave each student a booklet from which they studied questions that might be asked.

They had written quizzes at first. Then they moved on to oral quizzes, which were more like the contest. "My job was to quiz them in the beginning. But most of the work they did on their own, since it was studying," commented Mr. Wouri.

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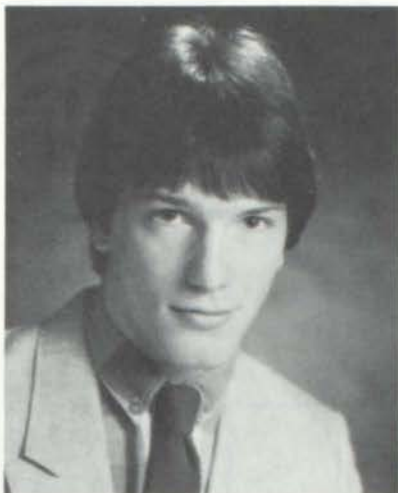
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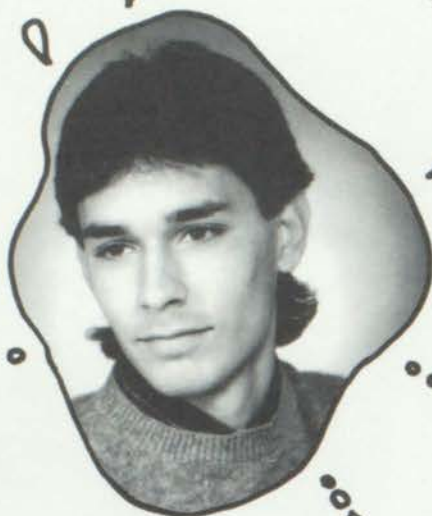
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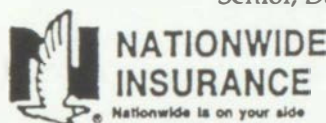
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"I lift weights after school to prepare for football. I also exercise and play a little golf to stay in shape," added sophomore, Jason Morse.

Many others also lifted for sports. Tom Blandford, junior, stated, "I lift at Star Fitness for football. I lift to improve my endurance and aggressiveness."

Not only guys were involved in getting in shape. "I lift during the swim season so

I can improve and help bring down my times," claimed freshman Michelle Miller.

Some students just exercised to feel good about themselves or to build up muscles for competition. Tony Feltman, senior, remarked, "I lift after school because it makes me feel good after a good workout. In the future, I hope to be some type of power lifter."

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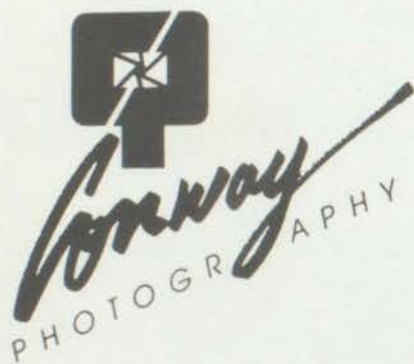
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People also made an impact in the news. Vanna White, the once unknown letter-turner on

Wheel of Fortune, suddenly gained popularity. The Jim and Tammy Bakker story made national news. An affair between Jim Bakker and a church secretary forced Mr. Bakker to resign from his position as head of the PTL Club. Gary Hart, who had hopes of running as the Democratic candidate in the 1988 election, pulled out of the race when an affair between him and Donna Rice, actress/model was exposed. The actions of public figures were in the media and made a part of our daily awareness.



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Television and movies provided relaxation. New shows on television which were popular included *Perfect Strangers* and *L.A. Law*. The biggest movie hits included *Platoon*, a story depicting the Vietnam war, *Top Gun*, starring Tom Cruise as an ambitious pilot in the Air Force, and *Crocodile Dundee*, an adventure movie which took place in Australia.

Our act could not be complete without music. U2 and Run D.M.C. made their first big hits. Huey Lewis and the News continued their success and Janet

Jackson, following in the steps of her brother, Michael, released hit after hit. Bruce Springsteen celebrated ten years in the music business by releasing the *Springsteen Live 1975-1985* album. Paul Simon's *Graceland* was also popular.

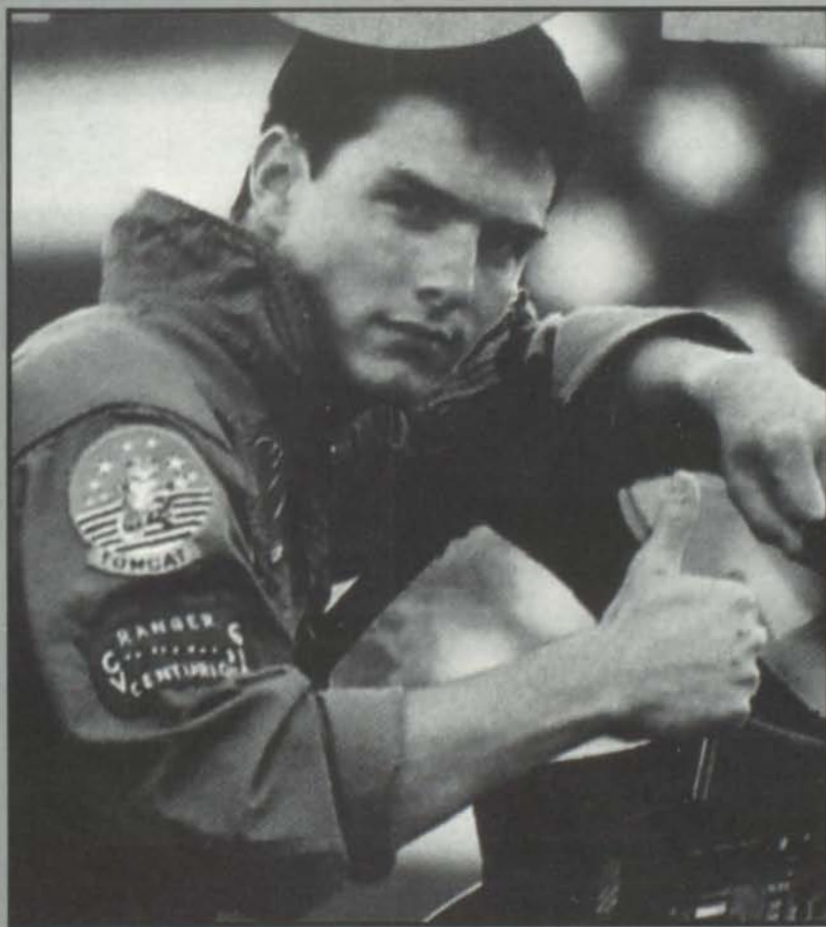
Politics continued to dominate the news. President Reagan and Gorbachev, chairman of the U.S.S.R., met in Iceland to try to come to an agreement on arms control. The bombing of the U.S.S. *Stark* by Iraqi missiles was a tragedy which resulted in the loss of 37 American sailors.

In sports, the New York Mets won the World Series and the Giants won the Superbowl.

Actor Cary Grant and musician Liberace died. The death of Liberace added fuel to the fire burning throughout the nation—the AIDS scare. The fear of the disease increased as more incidents appeared in all parts of the country.

While we were all trying to dress up our own acts, the lady who represents our country was dressing up her act as well. Due to the great efforts of school children and members of the nation who contributed money to her fund, the Statue of Liberty was polished to a shine and parts were rebuilt to accommodate visitors. Michigan reached its 150th birthday and the sesquicentennial celebration was statewide.

Through world, national, and local events, music, movies, and television, people, fads, and clothing, our act was complete. Each and every part was necessary and with even one missing the show would not be the same. The year truly was a memorable one.



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**Eric Strader:**

Bravo! We're mighty proud of you!  
Mom, Dad, and Leanne

**Steve Townsend:**

Congratulations, Steve.  
Alice and Jack Townsend

**Craig Dale Turner:**

Our wish for you is that you seek His will in all you do.  
Mom and Dad

**Kim Upston:**

Congratulations, Kimberly.  
Jim and Becky Potter

**Bill Wheeler:**

Good job! Thanks for the memories, Bill. Our love goes with you.  
Your Family

**Class of 1987:**

Our love and best wishes always.  
The Baremors



As time progressed, students formed their own opinions of how the show turned out . . .

# Critics Review



"The thing I liked best about my senior year was the end of it." —Joey Grzeskowiak, senior

At a Halloween party, senior Joey Grzeskowiak dressed as a punk rocker. —E. Strader

"My favorite thing was that the seniors won spirit festival, and we deserved it the most,"

—Kelly Barger, senior

Seniors Kelly Barger, Julie Weiss, and Janine Gardner stand in their decorated hallway. —P. Hamilton



"Although it was fun to pick on the freshmen, my sophomore year wasn't nearly as exciting as my freshmen year." —Sarah Slater, sophomore

Sophomores Heather Belcher, Sarah Slater, and Gina Katz dress for pajama day. —P. Hamilton

"I thought this year was the best. It went real fast. The best part was when Karen Dean and I won the Jellybean Toss at homecoming."

—Bruce Schroeder, junior

Varsity basketball players show their pride by wearing matching sweaters on game days. —G. Wheeler



This year really blew by fast." —Scott Blanchard, senior

Modeling tuxes for President Tuxedo, junior James Stadtfeld and senior Scott Blanchard are set for prom.

—G. Wheeler

"Wow, man, it sure went fast. It was fun, but I'm sure glad to be out of this place."

—Andy Walton, senior

Relaxing between songs, seniors Andy Walton and Steve Haslem display their mellow sides. —Prater Studio



"This was really special for me. At the MIPA conference Marshall was so successful. It was a great experience for the whole journalism group."

—Jenny Grzeskowiak, junior

Helping with McDonald's Easter party, junior Jenny Grzeskowiak dresses accordingly. —D. Trine

"It was new and exciting, a lot better than the middle school."

—Courtney Elyea, freshman

Trying her luck at the J-hop, freshman Corky Elyea pulls on the slot machine lever. —Prater Studio



"Spring Break and Laurie are the only things that kept me going." —Jeremy Hockett, Senior

During homecoming, a bonfire boosts students' spirit. Senior Jeremy Hockett and Mr. Ray Davis take part.

—D. Gushiken

"This year was a really good year for me. Homecoming was really fun and so was prom. I only regret not working on it that much. Otherwise, I wouldn't change a thing."

—Eric Cook, junior

For "The society to prevent the Melagris Gallopavo" ball, selected students are dressed to help serve.

—T. Wakenight





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—Stacey Amb, senior

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**B** "Denim bell-bottoms are cool, but polyester ones are really ugly. I think they'll be back in style by the end of this decade."  
—Clinton Beck, freshman

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—Sara Donnelly, junior

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"Girls that dress up just 'because they feel like it' are especially neat-o."

—Joey Grzeskowiak, senior

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"I hate ironing. It's a waste of time because the clothes just get wrinkled again."

—Tammi Icard, junior

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—Troy Kane, freshman

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 —Marla Overhiser, junior

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 —Penny Potter, junior

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**R** "Renting clothes is like chewing gum you find under a desk; you're never quite sure where it's been."  
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 —Lisa Sedlak, sophomore

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—Tarolee Thurston, sophomore

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The staff decided on a fully laminated cover with white gloss enamel and a ruby and black overprint.

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### Award winning

After Sarah Reichert, junior, came from fourth position to first to win the 3200 meter relay at the state meet, her relay members congratulate her. —B. Jendryka

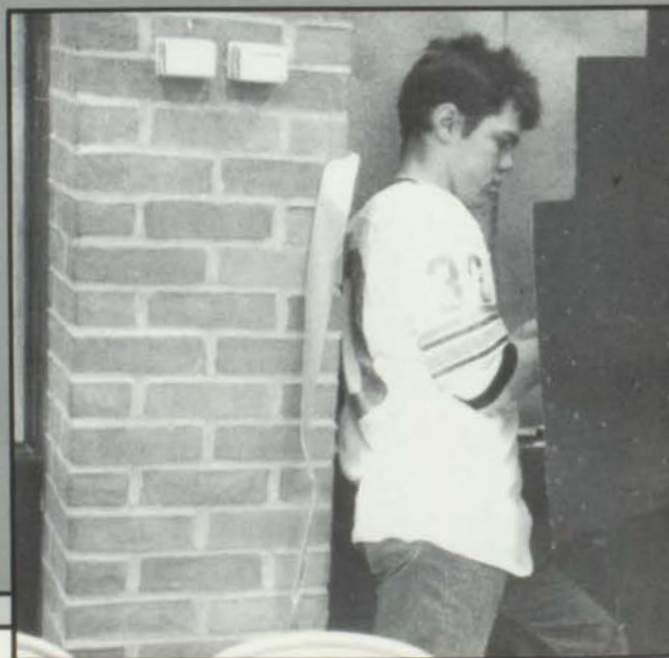
### Anticipation

Glad that her final year of high school has arrived, Jennifer Albright can hardly wait out her last week. A senior's schedule is hectic the last few weeks. —L. Fairley



### The light crew

Working on the lights for the J-Hop is Brian Zuelhke. He straightens out the last minute details to insure that the decorations are a success. —M. Delaney





# Closing lines

The end was finally near. The prom came and went. Then, seniors started the countdown.

The last month moved quickly. Spring sports wrapped up. Baseball teams and girls' softball were successful.

Two teachers prepared for retirement. Mrs. Kathryn Kinney, English teacher for 18 years, planned more travel and time to enjoy yard work. Ms. Carolyn Rieger,

business teacher for 27 years, anticipated more time to work in the flowers and complete her knitting.

Because the weather was so nice, it seemed like summer vacation was here early. After school, many students went home to lie in the sun. When the last day of school was mentioned, cries of "I can hardly wait!" were heard.

For seniors, the last few weeks were hectic. Class

night practices started a month before the actual show and took up time out of almost every participating seniors' night. Then all too soon, the final show was here and gone. Seniors then had to prepare for their next act, graduation.

Meanwhile, everyone was preparing for finals. Teachers put students to the test to see how much they really got out of the show. Research papers were completed, deadlines were met, dissection projects were finished, and comprehensive math tests were given. The time had come to put forth the final efforts.

For some the end was final. It was a time to move on to bigger productions. For others, as they re-scheduled for classes, it was just a temporary break until the next show would debut.



## Finishing touch

In the last weeks of school, students busily try to finish projects that will soon be due. Ken Krum works on his cafeteria wall painting for art class. —L. Farley

## Costume parade

Seniors walk through town in their graduation gowns just before the ceremony. This is an annual tradition for any graduating senior interested in participating. —T. Wikenight



## The last batch

Making wet burritos, a favorite of the students, is Mrs. Carol Rivard. This is one of her very last lunches as she is retiring after fourteen years. —P. Hamilton



## Taking it down

Clearing off the bulletin boards outside the offices is done by freshman Michelle Miller and junior Sheri Day. The boards are used to give college information. —L. Fairles

## Clearing out

Senior Scott Gindlesberger tries to figure out what he needs to take home. Seniors must clean out their lockers a week earlier than the underclassmen. —L. Fairles





# Breaking the set

As the year was completed, we retained the memories of each final action. Taking down the sets and cleaning the stage reminded us of the first day of school when each of us formed our expectations of how we were going to dress up our act. Lockers had to be emptied out. Students who had saved almost everything finally had to either take their belongings home or throw them away. The seniors, on the other-

hand, went for a more chaotic method by just piling all their locker contents into a huge heap in the hall.

Scripts had to be handed in and check-out sheets signed. Books, magazines, band uniforms, and gym locks needed to be returned. Without the final signatures, the book deposit couldn't be obtained. For some, it wasn't returned anyway because of fines. Seniors had the ultimatum of not re-

ceiving their diplomas without their sign out sheets being returned.

The closing day for the show was varied. For some seniors, school ended on June fourth. But for those who decided to take the Monday off after prom weekend, the administration decided to let them go until June fifth. Underclassmen all were dismissed on the ninth.

No matter which day was the last for students, the same feeling of relief was there for everyone. After all the final goodbyes were said, students joyously walked out of school for the last time and headed for the cast party. The afternoon was filled with antics of water balloons and shaving cream and celebrating a good performance with friends.

Those who were around after the majority were gone, found lockers opened to air out, and walls being replastered and repainted for the new cast and act.



## Heading home

During the last week of school, sophomore Jenny Madry and junior Mollie Laing go home. As the weather gets nicer, many students lie in the sun after school. —L. Fairles

## Saying goodbye

At the end of the day, as at the end of the show, everyone must say farewell. Craig Meza, junior, and freshman Jennifer Presecan make plans to meet again. —L. Fairles



# Encore!

Even though the act had reached its end, looking back through these pages will refresh your memory of how the show was. We had it all: comedy, drama, romance, adventure. It was our performance, shared with the privileged audience. If you were lucky enough to be in it, the memories are saved in this special program. If not, open to the beginning and share it with us, again!



## Grand finale

Seniors clean out lockers in the traditional way—throwing the contents into the hall. Walking through the foot-high stack, memories are stirred by every-

thing from love notes and old assignments to discarded calculators and clothing. Tony Feltman and David Chapple take the final curtain call. —E. Strider



