

get a kick  
out of

you

Did you ever  
spontaneously do  
something crazy?  
Come on, everyone  
has done something  
to get a laugh or two.  
Admit it, you have!

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**DIAL**

1989



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In a moment's notice you might have been doing something so different that it caught you off guard. In class or at an assembly, you always tried to put a smile on someone's face. Each time a teacher, student, or administration member laughed, you were able to feel good and GET A KICK OUT OF YOU!



# DEPTH

In In

## Things You Do .....6



**STUDENTS' LIVES** were filled with excitement as the senior class got a kick out of Homecoming. — T. Wakenight

1) What kinds of things did you do to keep busy during the week?

2) What was your favorite thing to do after school?

3) How much time did you spend during the week just "bumming around" (as opposed to working or doing school work)?

4) Did you enjoy being a part of the study body? Why or Why not?

## Look at You .....40



**PEOPLE** were in many activities. Mr. Ben Armstrong talks to Derek Osborne, Dave Momenee, and Chad Jackson. — A. Albright

1) What things did you do to help you "get a kick out of . . . YOU"?

2) Did you like your first set of pictures or did you get retakes?

3) Who was your best friend?

4) What was the wildest thing you did?

## Join the Club .....80



**CLUB** members Maggie LaPietra and Flo Bennett learn about Ms. Magnus' annual Latin Club Flower Sale. — T. Wakenight

1) Did you involve yourself in any community activities? If so, which ones?

2) Did you enjoy doing helpful things for the community? Why or why not?

3) What was your favorite community store to shop at? Why?

4) Did you hold any jobs offered by the community? What one(s)?

## On a Roll .....106



**ACADEMIC** courses, like Tarolee Thurston's pre-calculus class, challenge the mind in many ways. — T. Wakenight

1) How many sports were you in? One\_\_\_\_\_ Two\_\_\_\_\_ Three\_\_\_\_\_

2) Did you receive a varsity letter? Yes\_\_\_\_\_ No\_\_\_\_\_

3) What sport did you enjoy watching most?

4) What incident at a sports' activity did you get a kick out of?

## The Kick Off .....132



**SPORTING** their way to a victory, the varsity football team receives a grand welcome from the band. — T. Wakenight

1) Were you a member of any clubs? If so, which ones?

2) Which group did you get the biggest kick out of? Why?

3) What, if any, offices did you hold?

4) What made you decide for or against becoming a member of a group?

## Paint the Town .....186



**COMMUNITY** efforts to donate blood give Mrs. Hoover and many others a feeling of warmth. — T. Wakenight

1) Who was your favorite teacher? Why?

2) What skill level were the classes that you took?

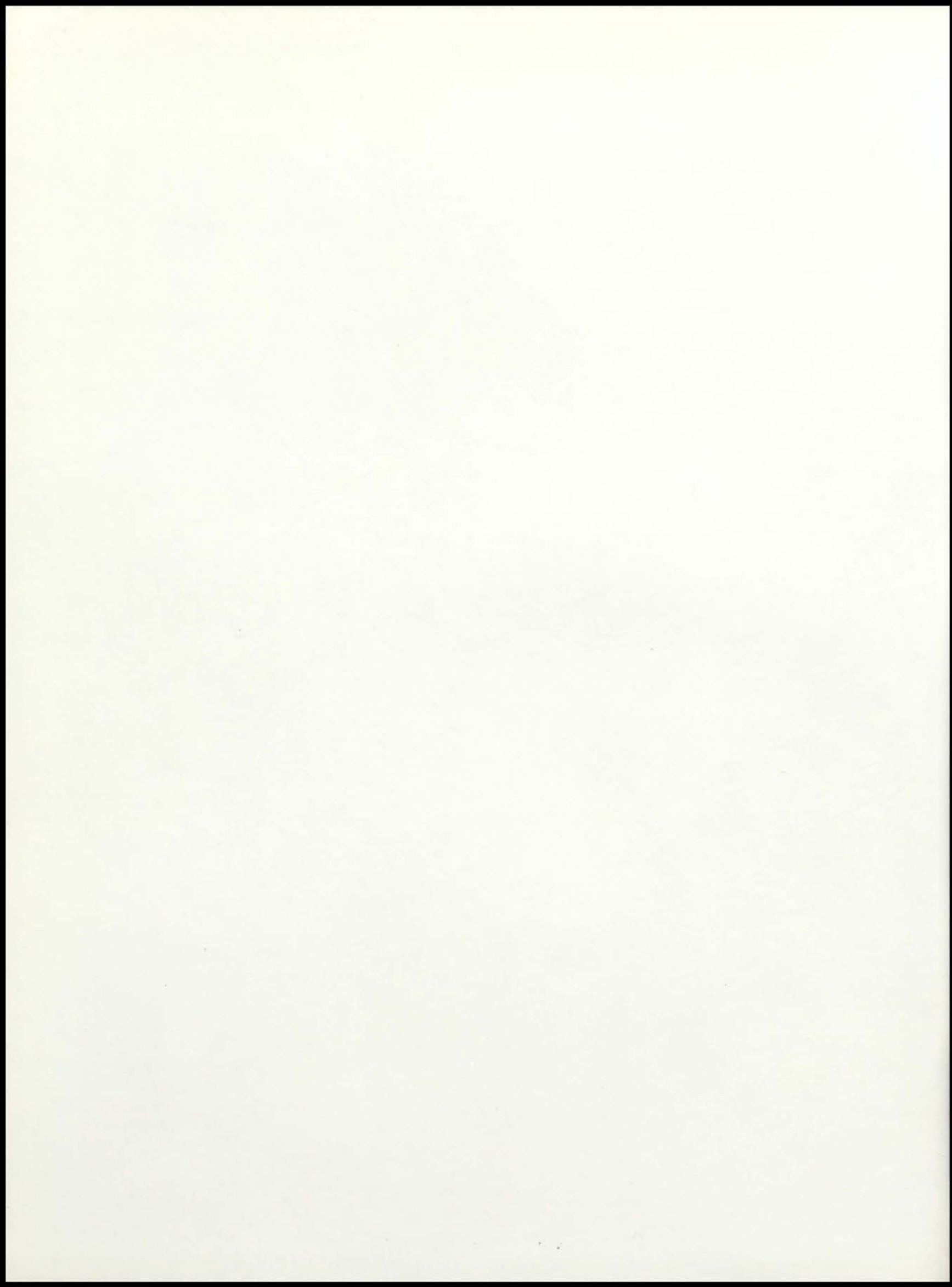
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3) What type of grades did you receive in these courses?

Excellent (A, B) Average (C)  
Below Average (D, E)

4) Did you earn any academic honors?







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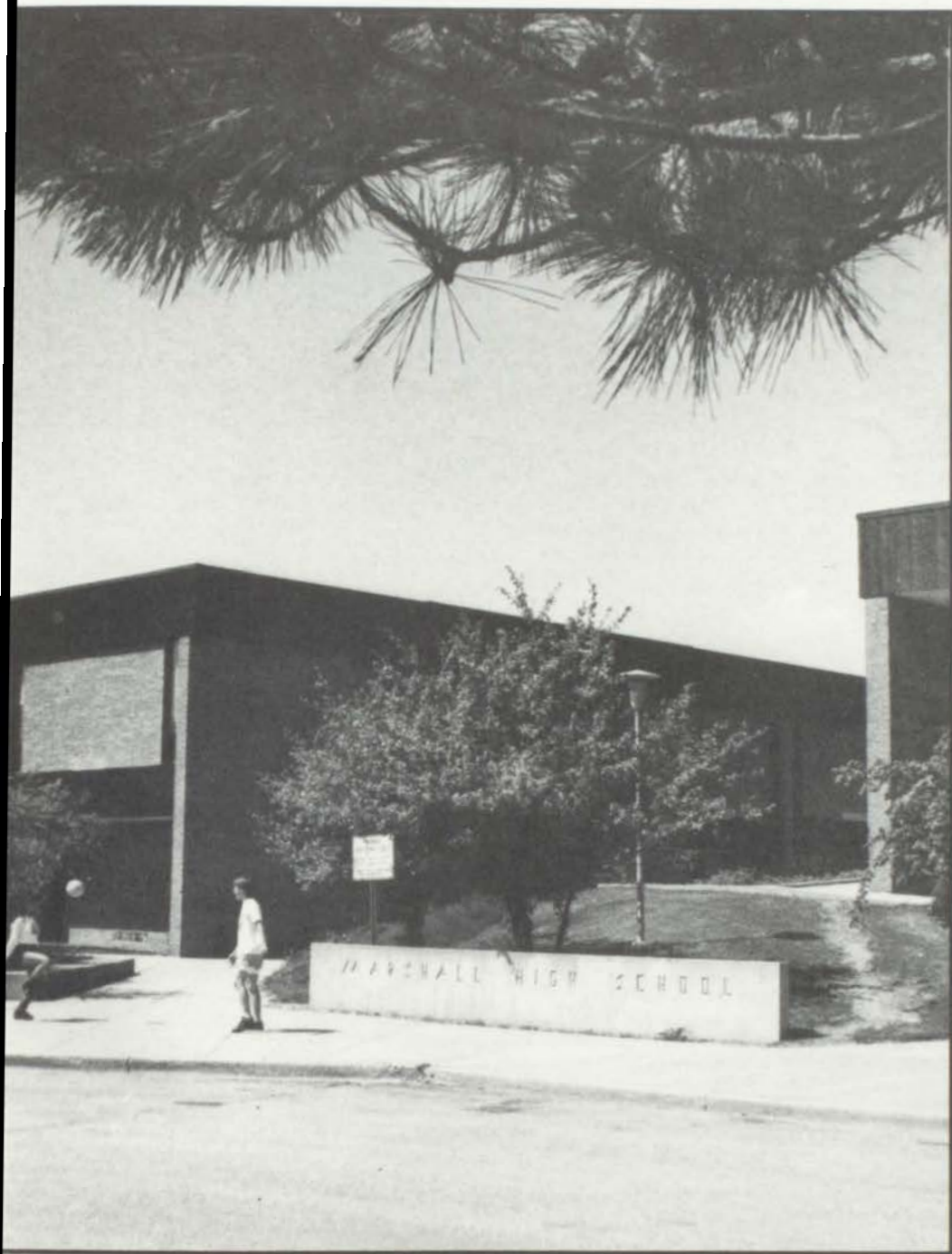
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*Practicing their soccer skills, seniors Christina Pratt and Bill Vavrina begin with a swift kick into the soccer program. Students got a kick out of this sport. — T. Wakenight*

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*Student Handbook. Every student receives a student handbook to guide them. Not too many students make as good use out of them as senior Steve Williams does. — T. Wakenight*  
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# HEELS

kick up your.....

Total chaos closely described the intensity of students' lives at many times throughout the year. But time off . . . who had time to take time off? Most students were so busy that this proposal was just unthinkable. As always though, people found a way to get around the disorderly routines of their everyday lives. Sometimes, even the slightest touch of humor added to the day broke the tension surrounding students. A Pie-In-The-Face raffle contest, sponsored by the student council, allowed students to "take revenge" on faculty members who participated. Lip sync contests, sponsored by various organizations, gave students a chance to become someone famous and leave all of their tension behind. The boys' varsity football team, in an attempt to salute the girls' varsity basketball team for their championship wins, organized a pep assembly in which they dressed up in cheerleading uniforms and paraded around the gymnasium. Even when someone cracked a joke, only if for a moment, students were able to feel good about themselves, relax and kick up their heels.

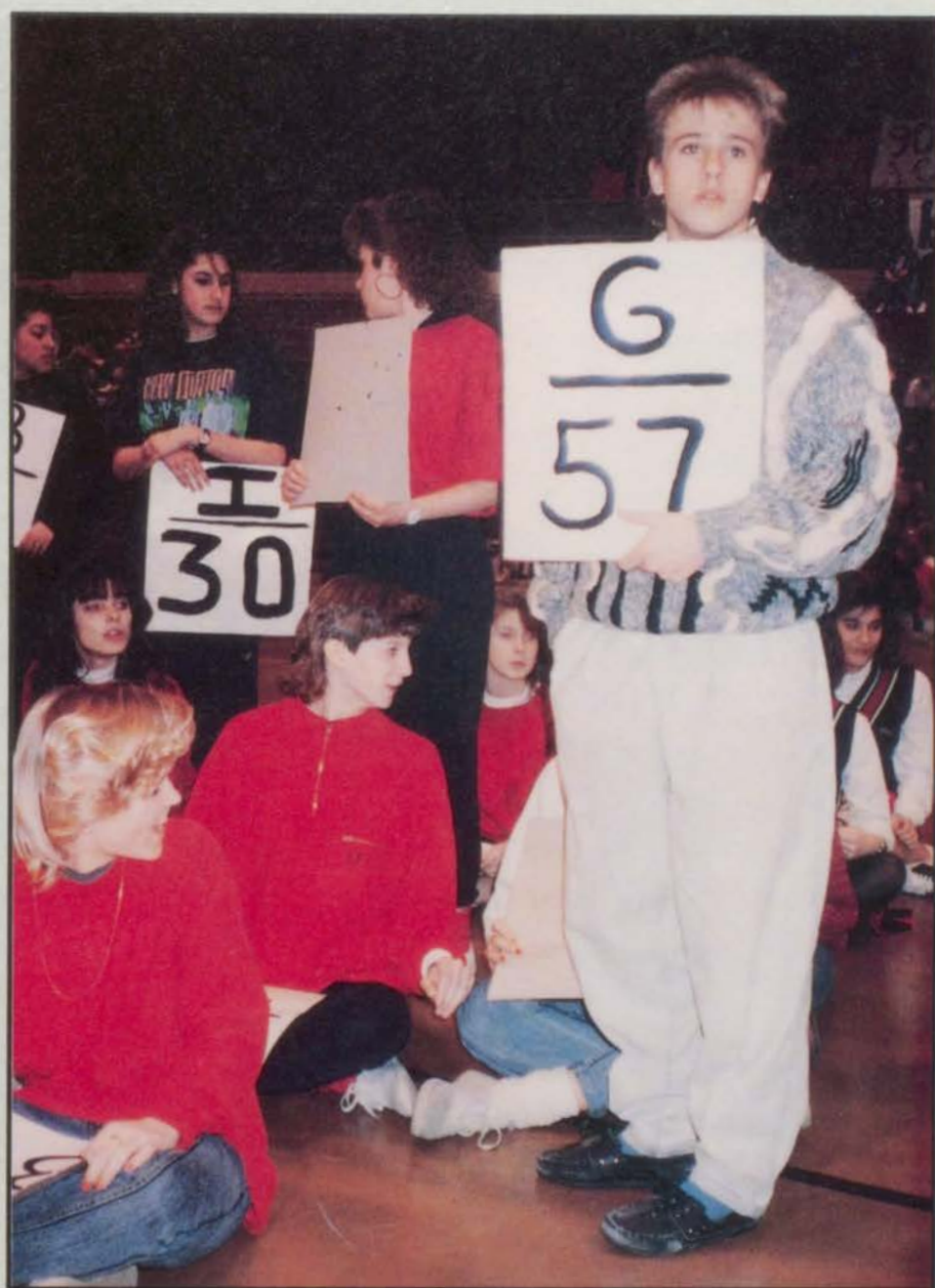
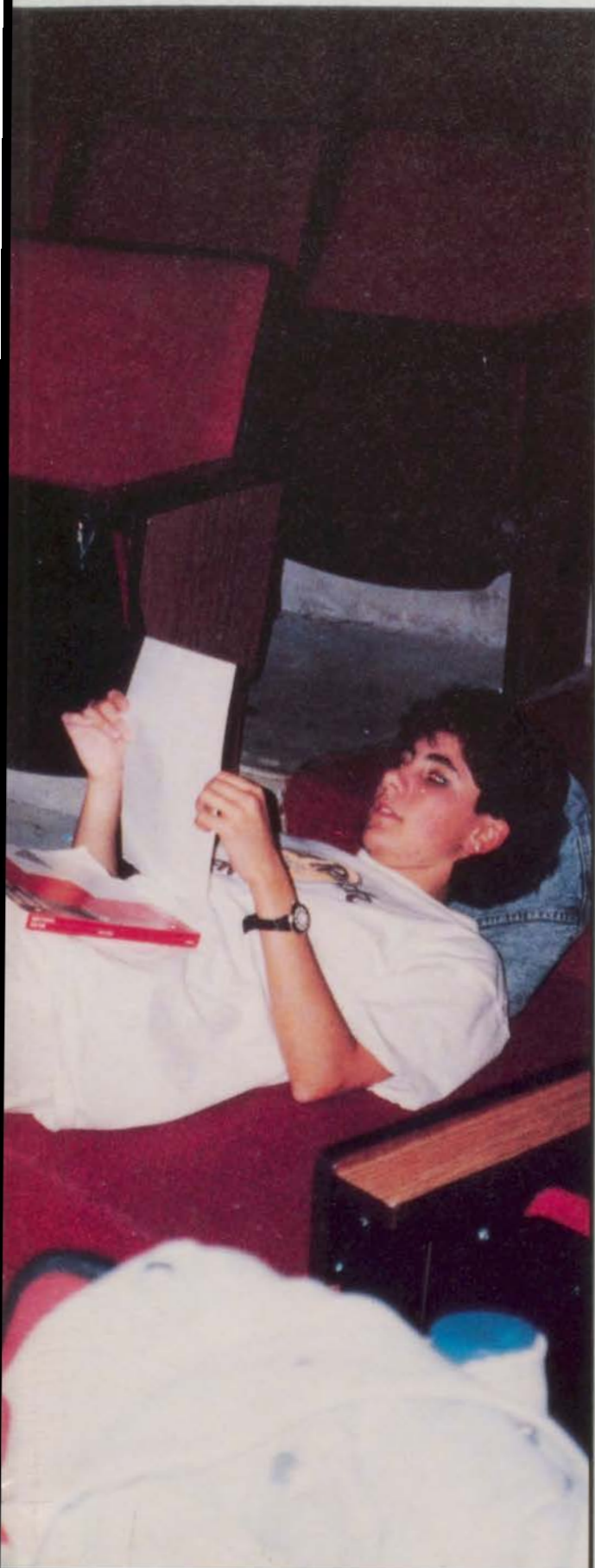






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*Students who travel to Washington D.C. with Close-Up are given the chance to admire the wonderful sights. This week-long trip provides juniors such as Tonya Mumaw with a chance to relax while they work.*  
 — A. Albright  
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*The annual 50's Dance brings many interesting traditions. In this spirit, the senior lunchroom dancers convince people to do the worm.* — J. Carroll  
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*Kicking up her heels at a late night Class Night practice, senior Angie Woods tries to fit in some studying during her leisure time. Class Night was a way for the seniors to relieve their tension while uniting as a class.* — M. Ramon  
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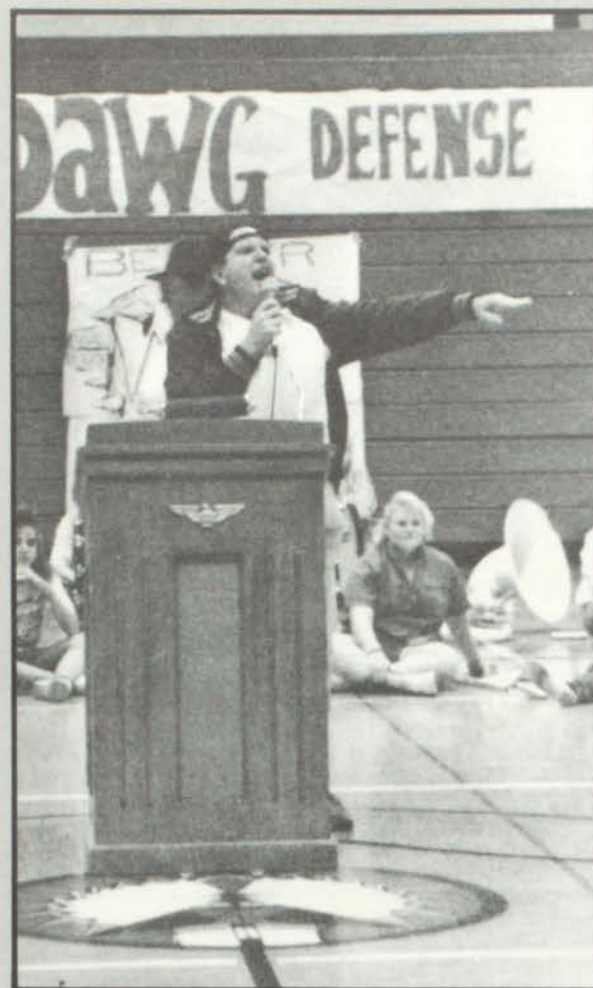
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*Relaxation often comes in the form of a daydream. Enjoying a game of human bingo during Spirit Festival, freshman Parker Fields dreams of winning this event.* — A. Albright  
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 Strumming her way to a fast start, junior Jenny Dye enjoys her role as a Bangle, lip synching to "In Your Room." Lip Synch contests were a popular activity at dances. — T. Wakenight  
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 A pep-assembly in honor of the varsity football team's game against rival Harper Creek Beavers gives students a chance to cheer their team on to a great start. Faculty members, like Mr. Brian Burns, also invite and encourage the involvement of this exciting game. — T. Wakenight  
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 Blood donations are greatly appreciated by those in need and often give the chance for a new beginning. Students, who generously donate, receive a T-shirt to show their pride as senior Stuart Ashley demonstrates. — T. Wakenight  
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 Stepping to the right beat, the members of the band send off every home football game with a big bang. Spectacular half-time shows also put the student body in the mood to cheer on the team. Their expertise in and on this field earned them a chance to compete in Toronto. — T. Wakenight  
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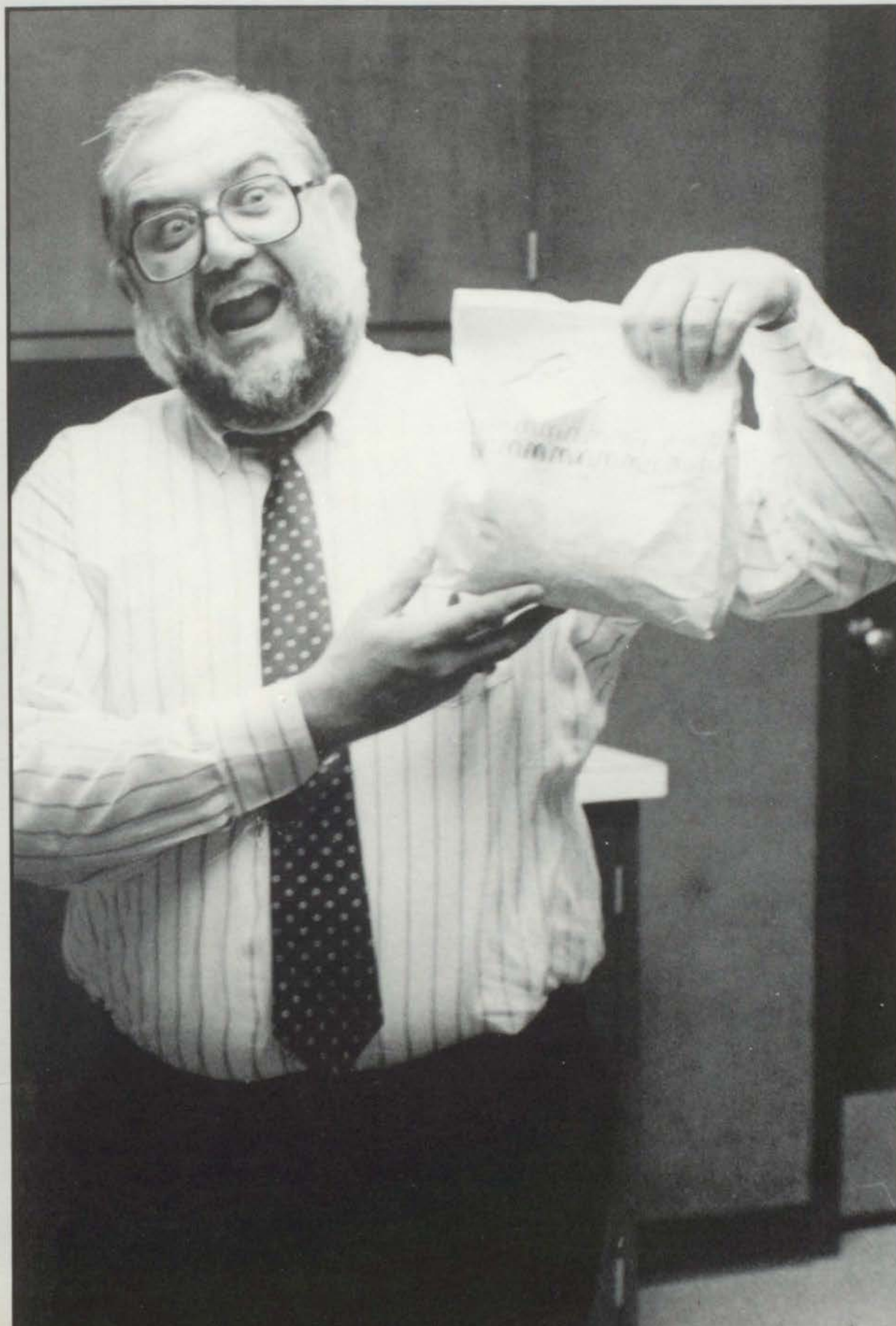
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 It is important for the students to learn the school rules on the first day of school so they may avoid starting out on the wrong foot. Since open lunch is not an option, vice principal Bob duBois clearly states that these kinds of lunches are not permissible. — B. Simmons  
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# START

## on the right foot

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Having the right stuff to begin the new school year correctly was no complication for most people, classes, clubs and sports. They all started out with great ambition that built up as time passed. They went right after what they needed to start out in the right direction. The first few days of school, as always, brought with them some confusion, but, the administration pointed students in the right direction. Soon, everyone was on the right track and things were on their way. New teachers followed the new year and once again, students had to become acquainted with the different styles of teaching. Members of the choir began their singing at the Homes Tour in September and went on to receive all ones at Solo and Ensemble. The girls' varsity basketball team started their season with an amazing win against Jackson Northwest and continued this streak for five more games to finish the season with a spectacular 24-2 record. The whole school was filled with smiling, happy faces as everyone started off on the right foot.





Over the summer the French Club traveled to France for nine days. The members included Haven Holt, Libby Lawrence, Nikki Steele, William McIver, Mrs. Ruth Berryhill, Beth Hill, Sheila Womack, Eve Atley, and Paula Smith. — J. Thomson

During summer break sophomore Brian Clissold went to Waikiki Beach in Hawaii. While watching surfers, Brian waits for a helicopter ride. — B. Briere



# S WELTERING

## heat makes for a long summer

Temperatures rose to boiling as the summer drought prolonged. Life was unbearable for students working or playing in the smoldering sun. "I kept getting sick because I had to run in and out of the air conditioning and into the heat," stated Mike Whittaker, junior, about working as a sacker at Felpausch.

Many students clung to the nearby lakes and pools to keep cool. Angela DeVolder, freshman, stated, "My friends and I hung out at my pool

almost the whole summer." Junior Christy Hockett exclaimed, "I went to Lake Michigan this summer to keep cool."

Many others stuck to their work places to "Beat the Heat." Connie Rutz, sophomore, admitted, "I liked going to work 'cause I got out of the heat and into the air conditioning."

Vacations also seemed to keep the students cool this summer. "I went to Hawaii and with the wind off from the water, it kept me cool!" exclaimed

Brian Clissold, sophomore.

While many students went away, some stayed in Marshall. Melissa Langridge, senior, commented, "The best part of summer was driving to Albion and Charlotte to train for the Grand Opening of Burger King." Junior Jennifer Bayley stated, "All I did was take drivers training."

Although the weather was unbearable, the students still found themselves having fun while keeping their cool.





Senior Trent Wakenight traveled to Shirahama, Japan, over the summer. While vacationing he learned how to play Kendo. — Y. Tamamoto

Freshman Greer Putman spent a week of her summer with her friend Liza Gardner from Bedford, New York. Greer and Liza traveled throughout the mountain ranges of Colorado. — R. Metzner



On the Fourth of July sophomores Susan Marshall, Jenny Haybeck, Kristin Corra, and Lori Abbott traveled to Grand Haven. While vacationing they cruised around Grand River. — J. Marshall



This summer I played the wicked stepmother in Cinderella and I had to gray my hair with baby powder.

Flo Bennett, senior



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 Stuffing their faces, Dianne Herrera and  
 Todd Smith, freshmen, eat pizzas. Mrs.  
 Lorena Dickman watches over them to  
 make sure nothing is illegal. —S. Wireman  
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 Blowing up a surgical glove, senior James Mest-  
 maker impresses Shelby Lowman and Mark Hoe-  
 ztel, seniors. Scott Reagel, Haven Holt, and Sarah  
 Slater look on with amazement. —T. Wakenight  
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 Practicing for class night, Joe Garber, senior,  
 plays his drums. To be in a skit, the seniors  
 must continuously practice the skits. —M.  
 Ramon  
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# T hings you do

..... Student Life



In student life the students performed many tasks. Taking tests, getting to class on time, finishing homework before it was due, and trying to be good in class were some of the things students did. But, it was not always a serious time; students did have some fun. Pep assemblies were able to raise the students' spirits for the upcoming games. Homecoming and Spirit Festival were among the assemblies that let everyone laugh at each other. Junior Miss let the senior girls compete outside the classroom. They were able to show their talents while obtaining a close friendship with each other. Taking a week off school, students broke away for spring break. Some worked the whole week, while others headed for the warmer temperatures. J-Hop let the students dress up in formal wear for a night. Afterwards, the students headed to the beach, Cedar Point, or some unusual place. To make all the events of the students' lives more enjoyable, something unexpected happened. No matter what, the surprises make it more memorable and you were able to . . . get a kick out of YOU.

What kinds of things  
did you do to get a  
kick out of you?

*"The prom is the most memorable moment of the year. Sitting around with my friends listening to the music and dressing up, made it the best night of my life."*

*Mike Spillane, junior*

*"During Spirit Festival, I fell on my face in the three-legged race and got fourth place."*

*—Kim Coats, freshman*





Expressing their pride, the seniors prove to the underclassmen that they have spirit. The seniors come from behind to win Homecoming. Winning the float competition gave the seniors enough points to win overall. — T. Wakenight

As freshman Tara Kaneshiro drinks her "Dew," her classmates cheer her on. "It was hard to guzzle all that pop so fast, but it was a lot of fun." The freshmen finished fourth in the Mountain Dew drinking contest and overall. — T. Wakenight



Showing off their bare-chested spirit are juniors Tim Mansfield, Joe Rewa, Kevin Gushiken, Hans Letzring, Ed Budjos, Kevin Brown, and Doug Hulce. The juniors did this to prove to the rest of the classes that they are spirited. All four classes worked hard to show their spirit. — T. Wakenight



It was neat being able to participate in Homecoming instead of just having to watch it.

— Beth Josephson, freshman



# ROUGH DEFEAT

## seniors barely beat the underclassmen

The sounds of cheering and yelling exploded through the gymnasium walls the Friday afternoon of Homecoming week as the four classes defended their territory.

The Friday events were very thrilling and intense because of the togetherness of the classes and the close scores. "We didn't think we were going to do very well, but we came in second behind the juniors with about an inch between us," admitted sophomores Lori Abbott and Jenny Haybach after competing in the centipede race.

"It was funny watching the events because the competitors did corny stuff and it was cool watching the upperclassmen act like freshmen," commented Brady Rosene, freshman.

The traditional Big Mac eating con-

test was changed to the Whopper eating contest because of a vote of the student council. "I like the change from the Big Mac to the Whopper, because Whoppers are much better," declared junior Lynda Dirmeyer.

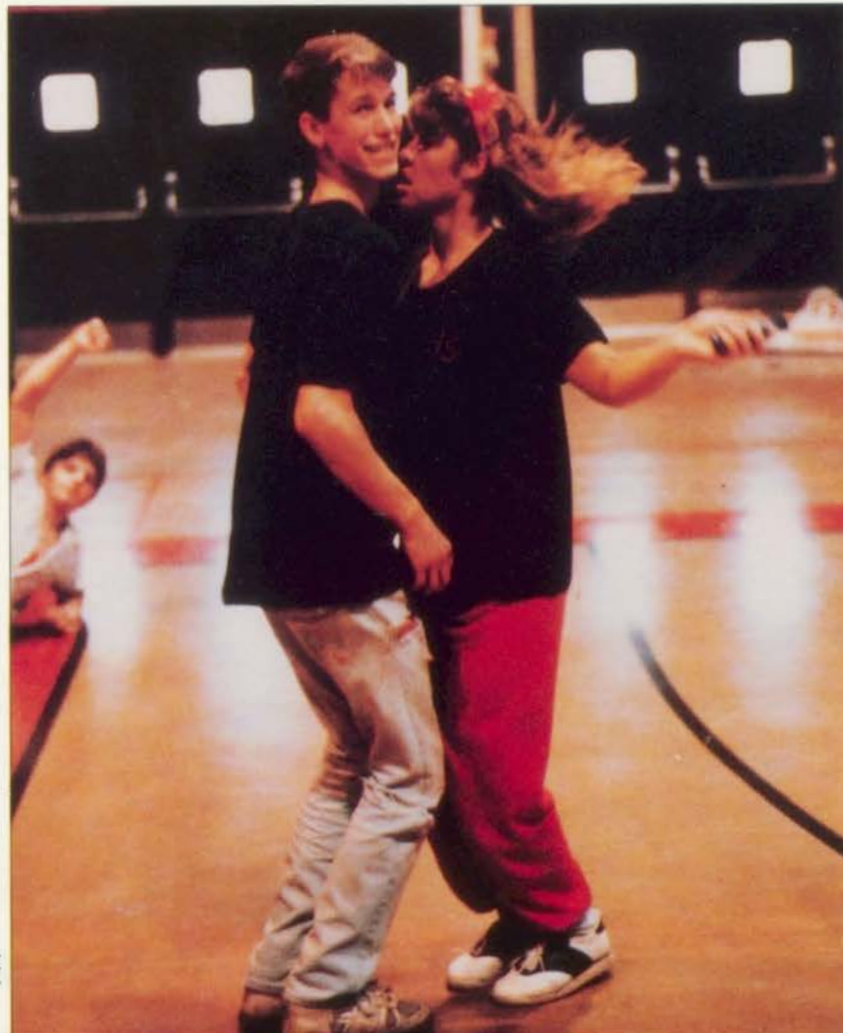
Some other traditional events were the football hike, the spider crawl, gunny sack race, and the centipede race.

Coming out of the afternoon's events, the juniors took the lead followed by the seniors, the sophomores, and the freshmen. The floats would be the deciding factor of who was going to win Homecoming. "Having the floats decide Homecoming was hard because we had to wait all night for the judging and everyone was so fired up to win," claimed junior Chad Jackson.

Students from all four classes anxiously worked on their floats up until the judging took place. Finally the decision was made and at half-time of the football game, the announcement was made. The seniors had won. The final score was seniors, 134 points; juniors, 128 points, sophomores, 82 points; freshmen, 63 points.

"I was disappointed that the seniors won, but it's better that they did because it is their senior year," admitted junior Amy Sanders.

"I knew that the seniors would win, but I also knew it would be close because of the floats being so good. I think we had an advantage because of the fact that we are the seniors," stated senior James Mestemaker.



The Big Mac eating contest was changed to the Whopper eating contest. Senior Hilarie Needham states, "The Whopper was gross because I had to eat so fast." — T. Wakenight

Jump roping is one of the many events in Friday's Homecoming assembly. Jumping rope for the juniors are Hans Letzring and Molly Mathews. — T. Wakenight





Toga Day was great because it brought all the seniors together as one.

Tina Hughes,  
senior



Preparation for the float competition lasts all week. Senior Heather Hoffman is caught "clowning around." — T. Wakenight

The tug-of-war is a major event on Wednesday night. Giving their best are freshmen Aaron Tuhacek and James Stealy. — T. Wakenight



# XCITEMENT

## Homecoming Week heightens spirits

Excitement and anticipation filled the halls during the week of Homecoming. The dress up days started out the week's events. The dress up days were Clash Day, Trophics Day, Western Day, Pajama/Toga Day, and the traditional Red and Black Day. "Toga Day was my favorite because I waited four years to be able to wear a toga instead of pajamas," exclaimed senior Bill Vavrina.

The traditional Thursday night events were changed to Wednesday because of the busy sports schedule. "I like the change from

Thursday to Wednesday because more people could participate because no one had sports' events that night," claimed junior Tonya Mumaw.

Some of the Wednesday events were the tug-of-war, the grocery cart race, the water run, and the tricycle race. "I liked being in the tricycle race except the tricycle hurt my knees. But I did like the ride," confessed freshman Mike Razkowic.

"I wasn't in any events on Wednesday, but it was cool watching them," commented junior Clinton Beck.

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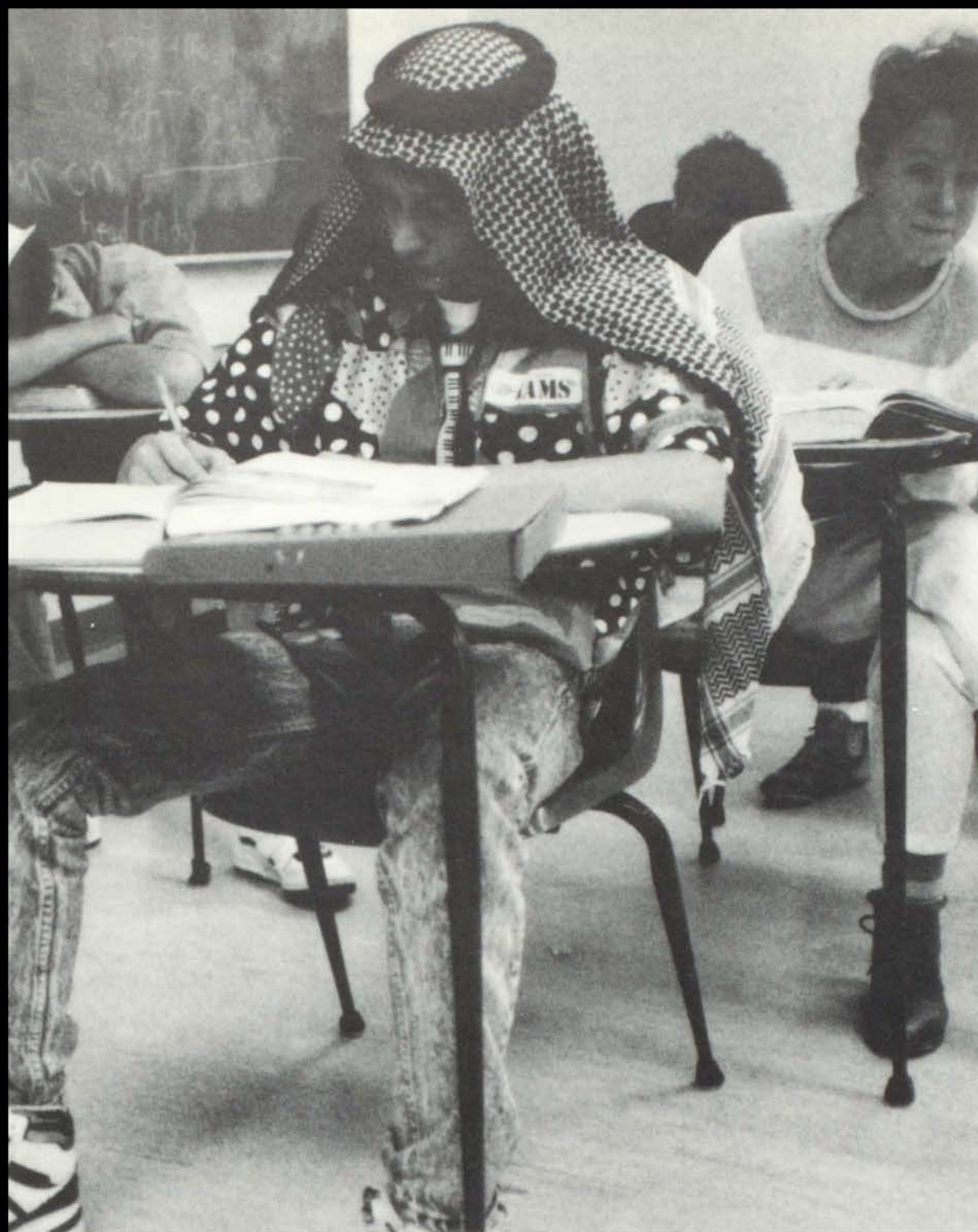
juniors, the sophomores, and the freshmen.

After the events the students went to the bonfire where they warmed up. The varsity football players threw a stuffed dummy of a Sturgis player into the fire. "I liked the bonfire because it warmed you up after you were half frozen," admitted freshman Parker Fields.

"I thought the bonfire was a good idea because it brought everyone together as one," declared sophomore Amy Dempsey.







*Getting a kick out of junior Eric Everhart's hat is junior Jennifer Fountain. Even though junior Mark Calcaterra sleeps, he still shows spirit. — T. Wakenight*

*Determination and speed are the main factors in the grocery cart race. Sophomores Jennifer Sayers and Eric Gay rush to the finish line. — T. Wakenight*



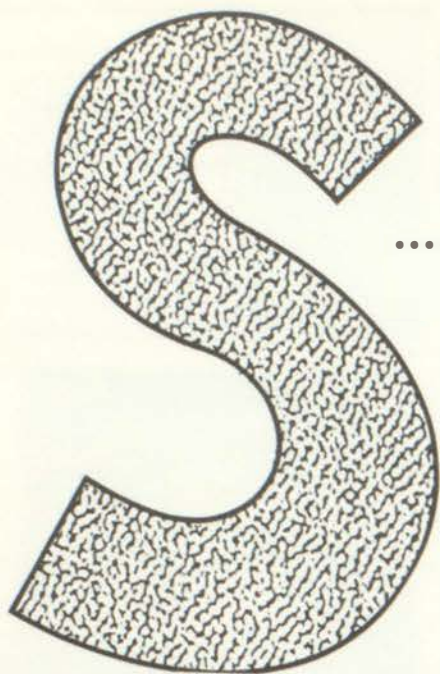
*Hat, Tie and Glasses Day is one of the most popular dress up days. Exchange student Robin Wells shows off his attire to senior Todd Rayner. — T. Wakenight*

*The weather may be cold, but spirits are warm at Wednesday night events. Snuggling to keep warm are juniors Molly Mathews, Michelle Rocco and Kevin Brown. — T. Wakenight*

*Signs and posters are a big part of Homecoming Week. Working on a sign for the sophomores is Michelle Sadger. — T. Wakenight*







# TUNNING

## Homecoming court stands proud again

Homecoming rolled around again, and yes, it was time once more for everybody to start thinking about who they wanted to vote for for Homecoming Court. Friends shared their opinions on who they wanted. Then it was time for everyone to go to homerooms to vote. Excitement was in the air. One could hear people saying, "Who'd you vote for . . . ?" "I voted for . . ." It was hectic before and after students found out who got court. "I was very disturbed about the fact that it took so long for the judges to evaluate the results," proclaimed sophomore Tiffany Kempton. "I was mad that it took so long, and the

judges should have made up their minds in a couple of days," blurted junior Melissa Skrobot.

But it was really exciting for the winners. "When they called my name, I was excited. I couldn't believe it," stated freshman attendant Greer Putnam. "When they announced my name, I was extremely excited. It was as if I was in a dream, but I didn't wake up, so I knew it was real," exclaimed Homecoming Queen Christina Pratt.

This year's Homecoming King Mark Abbott declared, "Being King was great, especially because I was on the football team and we won the game."

The Chosen court rode down the track in convertibles before the game. Each member of the court spoke about their hobbies and activities over a loud speaker.

Each one of the members of the Court had a memorable experience. Even though it was over in a week, they had a lot to remember. "I'll always remember the honor of being Queen," claimed Christina Pratt.

*Selected as escort and attendant are juniors Kevin Brown and Brandy Parrish. It was a very peaceful afternoon for the both of them. — Craft Studios*



*Senior representatives Eric Midlam and Karen Lee stop to enjoy the view of the Slater's yard. These two picked a lovely place to take an afternoon stroll. — Craft Studios*

*Highest honor goes to King Mark Abbott and Queen Christina Pratt. Though very cold, these two still enjoy the view across the river. — Craft Studios*







Standing in front of Sarah Slater's river, the 1988 Homecoming Court shows their royalty: Dennis Organ and Greer Putnam, freshmen; Kenyon Hopkins and Susan Marshall, sophomores; Karen Lee and Eric Midlam, senior representatives; Brandy Parrish and Kevin Brown, juniors; and Mark Abbott and Christina Pratt, King and Queen. — Craft Studios

The sophomore representatives are attendant Susan Marshall and escort Hopkins. The couple was chosen because of their school loyalty. — Craft Studios



An afternoon in the fall makes a great setting for freshmen Greer Putnam and Dennis Organ. These two were chosen to represent their class because of their fine personalities. — Craft Studios



It was really exciting because it was my last Homecoming and our class pulled together and won.

— Shannon Schroeder, senior



*It was a good experience because I learned to work with my peers and other adults.*

*Debra Fhaner  
— senior*



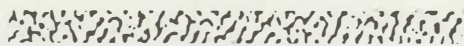
*The award winners: Annette McDonagh, Lara Hartman, Sarah Slater, Lynda Mitchell, Debra Fhaner, and Marci Mikesell. — Advisor*

*Junior Miss contestants: Front; Tina Otto, Kimberley Bosman, Lara Hartman, Lori Cook, Sarah Slater, Debra Fhaner: Second; Annette McDonagh, Lynda Mitchell, Amy Warman, Yvonne Hookway, Melissa Miller, Amy LaBrec, Heather Belcher: Back; Marci Mikesell, Tammy Gage, Minna Asikanen, Mindi Allen, Michelle Korman, and Micki Ayers. — Advisor*



*Reminiscing on Junior Miss memories, Minna Asikanen, an exchange student from Finland, feels that Junior Miss helped "break the ice" when she came to Marshall. — H. Belcher*

*Presenting her talent, Sarah Slater sang, "When You're Smiling." This song helped her feel more relaxed and natural during her performance. — Advisor*







***Congratulations!*** Debra Phaner looks on as Lara Hartman and Sarah Slater's friendship becomes closer as Junior Miss came to its end. — *J. Gilbert*

***Let's Rock!*** Amy LaBrec, Kimberley Bosman, and Melissa Miller were in the Grace-land Girls group. The trio works up a sweat to Jail House Rock on the night of dress rehearsal. — *T. Wakenight*



# A NTICIPATION

## And the winner is . . . . .

Sweat, long practices running around the stage, and work towards perfection were a big part of a once-a-week routine for a number of young ladies. The routine became the well-known competition of Junior Miss 1989.

Nineteen young ladies worked hard for the title of Marshall's Junior Miss and other awards. Only six were chosen finalists. Annette McDonagh was chosen for the Spirit of Junior Miss; Marci Mikesell got the Scholastic Award; Debra Phaner received Third Runner-up; Lara Hart-

man got Second Runner-up; Lynda Mitchell got the Creative-Performing Arts Award, Physical Fitness Award, and First Runner-up; Sarah Slater received the Poise and Appearance Award and the title of Junior Miss.

The girls practiced eight long weeks. Many of them felt the preparation was hard work, but it all paid off in the end. Most of the girls found it worthwhile. "Junior Miss was fun and I enjoyed every minute of it," exclaimed senior Micki Ayers. There was much experience that came out of Junior Miss, like how to work with

and in front of other people.

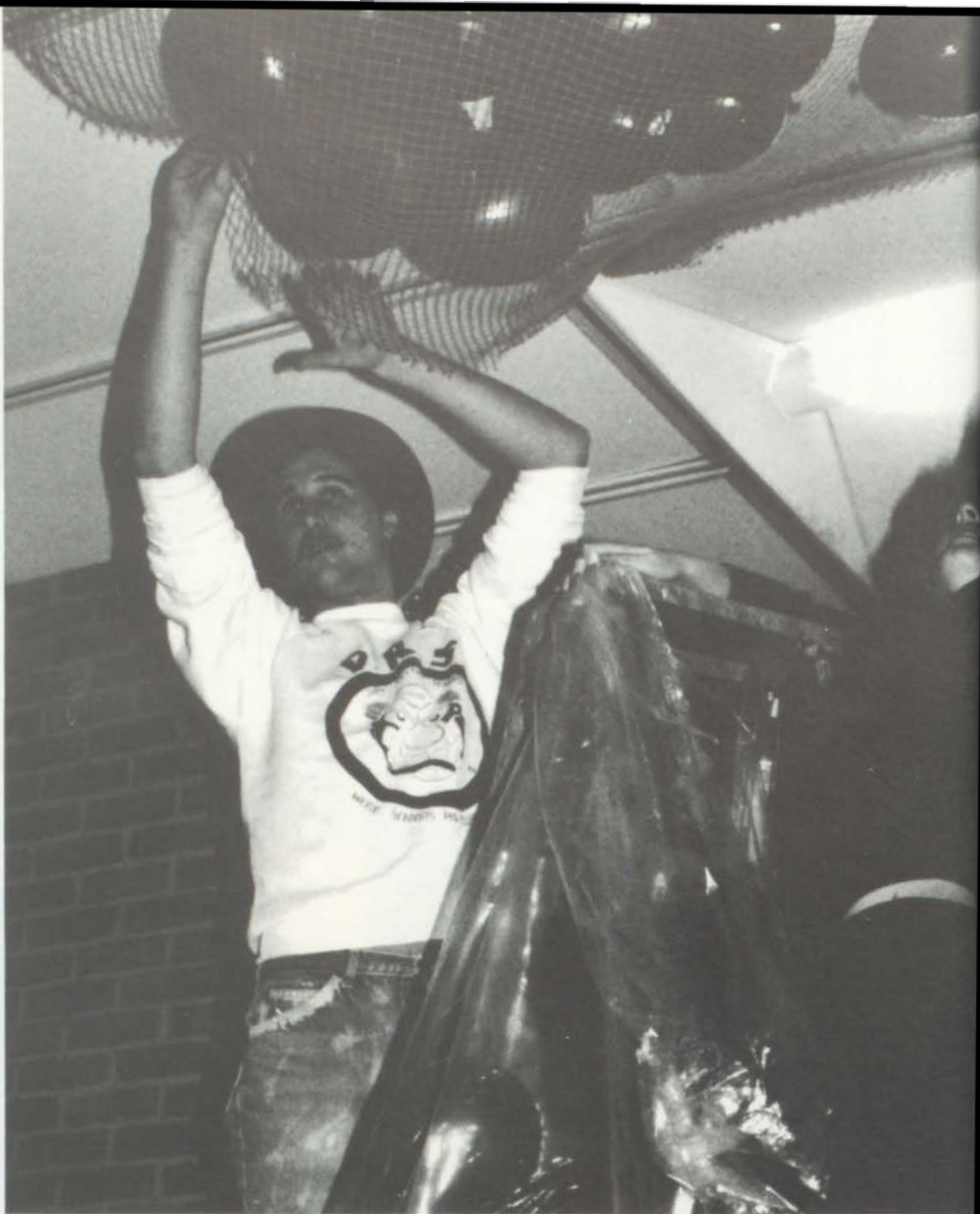
Smiling played a big role for the contestants. The chaperones told the girls if they could not do anything else, then just SMILE. "Junior Miss was a lot of fun, but I thought the smile on my face was going to be there forever," giggled senior Amy Warman. Smiling made the girls feel more relaxed and at ease.

Junior Miss united the girls together and developed friendships that maybe would not have happened without the goals of the girls and the spirit of Junior Miss.



The senior class put extra spunk into their hallway by adding balloons. Helping put the balloons up are Gerald Shepherd and Shannan Schroeder. — T. Wakenight

Showing off for Hat, Tie, and Glasses Day are seniors Chris Lindsey and Craig Tenney. This day is one of the most popular dress up days. — T. Wakenight

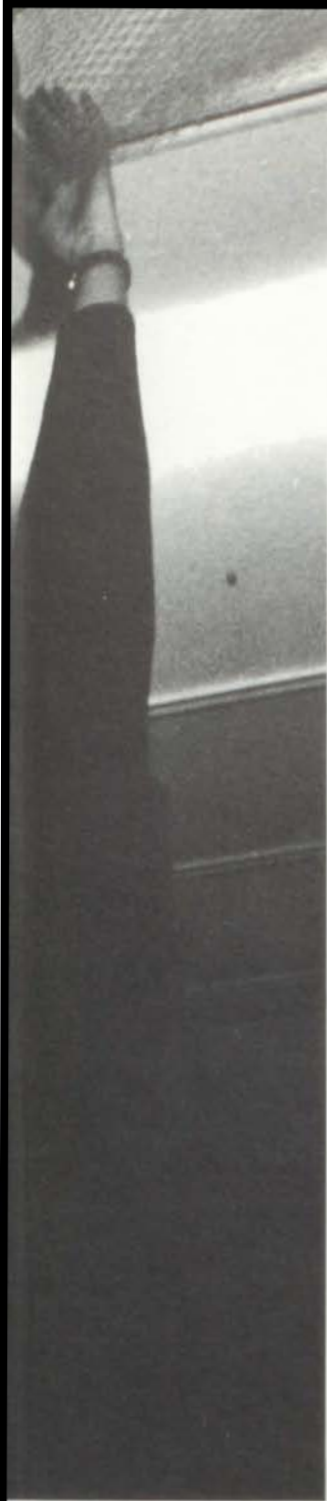


Dress up days encourage many students to wear "different" clothes from normal. Freshman Nikki Walbeck shows off her pajamas on Pajamas Day. — T. Wakenight

Many classes like to put up signs in the gym to help prove their spirit at the assembly. Making a sign for the juniors are Michelle Rocco and Nikki Steele. — T. Wakenight







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# REPARATION

## Students work during Spirit Festival

Working until all hours of the night was not an uncommon scene for most students during the week of Spirit Festival.

Students from all four classes stayed many evenings working on their class window display. "I liked how the classes cooperated with each other on the windows," commented junior Hans Letzring.

"It is fun working with your class and friends because all our ideas

come together as one to represent our class," claimed freshman Sara Giesen.

The theme of the window display was "books." The freshmen and sophomores both did "Alice in Wonderland." The juniors did "A Tale of Two Cities," and the seniors did "Where the Wild Things Are."

"The window displays looked really cool when they were all finished," remarked sophomore Jenny

Jendryka.

Dress up days were also a major part of Spirit Festival. The dress up days were Hat, Tie, and Glasses Day, Plaid Day, Pajama/Trashbag Day, Roast Day, and Red and Black Day.

"I liked Red and Black day because it is the easiest to dress up for because I have a lot of red and black clothes," stated senior Chris Ulrey.



*Window displays take many hours of the students' time after school. Staying late to work on the sophomore window display is Matt Shirey. — T. Wakenight*

*The students do many things to prove that they have spirit. Helping the sophomores by making a sign are Becky Evans and Charity Yost. — T. Wakenight*

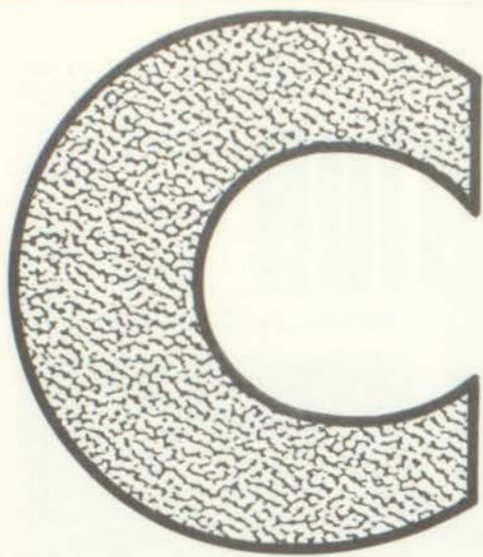


*Both the freshmen and sophomores did "Alice in Wonderland" for their window display. Adding to the freshmen window is Beth Sullivan. — T. Wakenight*



*Red and black day was the best dress up day because it got me really excited for Friday's Spirit Festival Assembly. — Monaya Erickson junior*





# OMPETITION

## students unite for Spirit Festival

The Friday of Spirit Festival proved to be an exciting yet confusing day. The students got out of class and went to the gym for some competition between classes. "I liked being out of class and being able to do something fun," claimed sophomore Jenny Dunn.

Before the events, the winners of the Student Council's "Pie in the Face" contest got to throw a pie in the face of a staff member. "It was

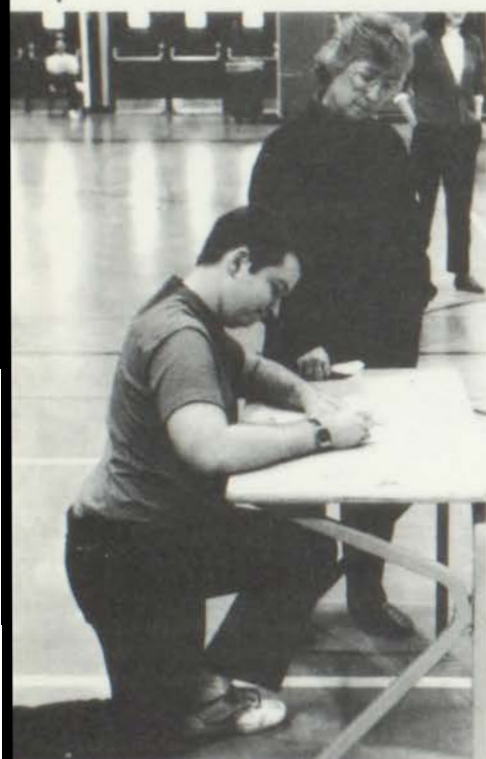
a neat experience, but I didn't think it would be that messy," confessed Mrs. Hainline, who was one of the victims.

Some of the day's events were the jellybean find, the mummy wrap, ping pong, pizza eating, and the spider crawl. "The events were fun because of the close competition between the classes," remarked freshman Chris DeGood.

Throughout the assembly, classes played songs to represent their class.

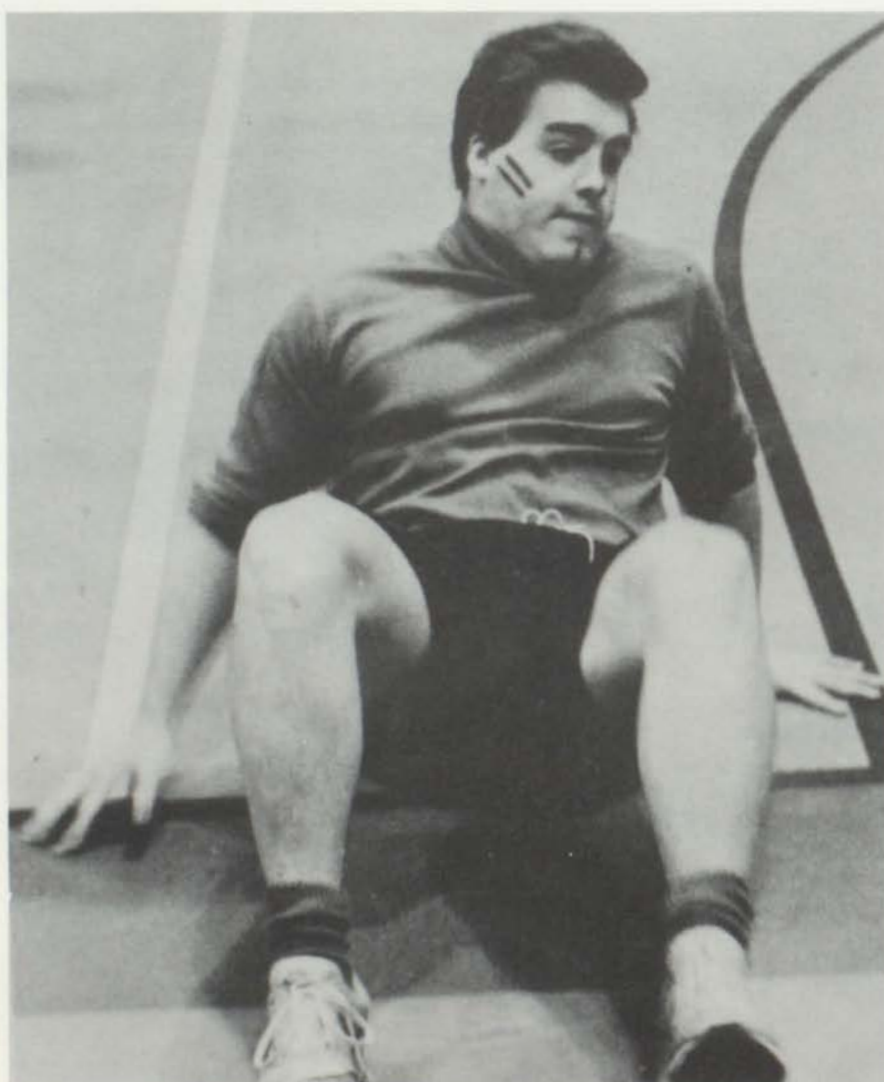
"The songs were cool because they represented us and helped pump us up," stated junior Michelle Miller.

After all the events, the announcement for the winner came. Freshmen took fourth place, sophomores took third, but there was a question about who took first and second. After much calculating, the announcement was made. Seniors took first place by one point. "There was no question. Seniors won without a doubt," exclaimed senior Mindi Allen.

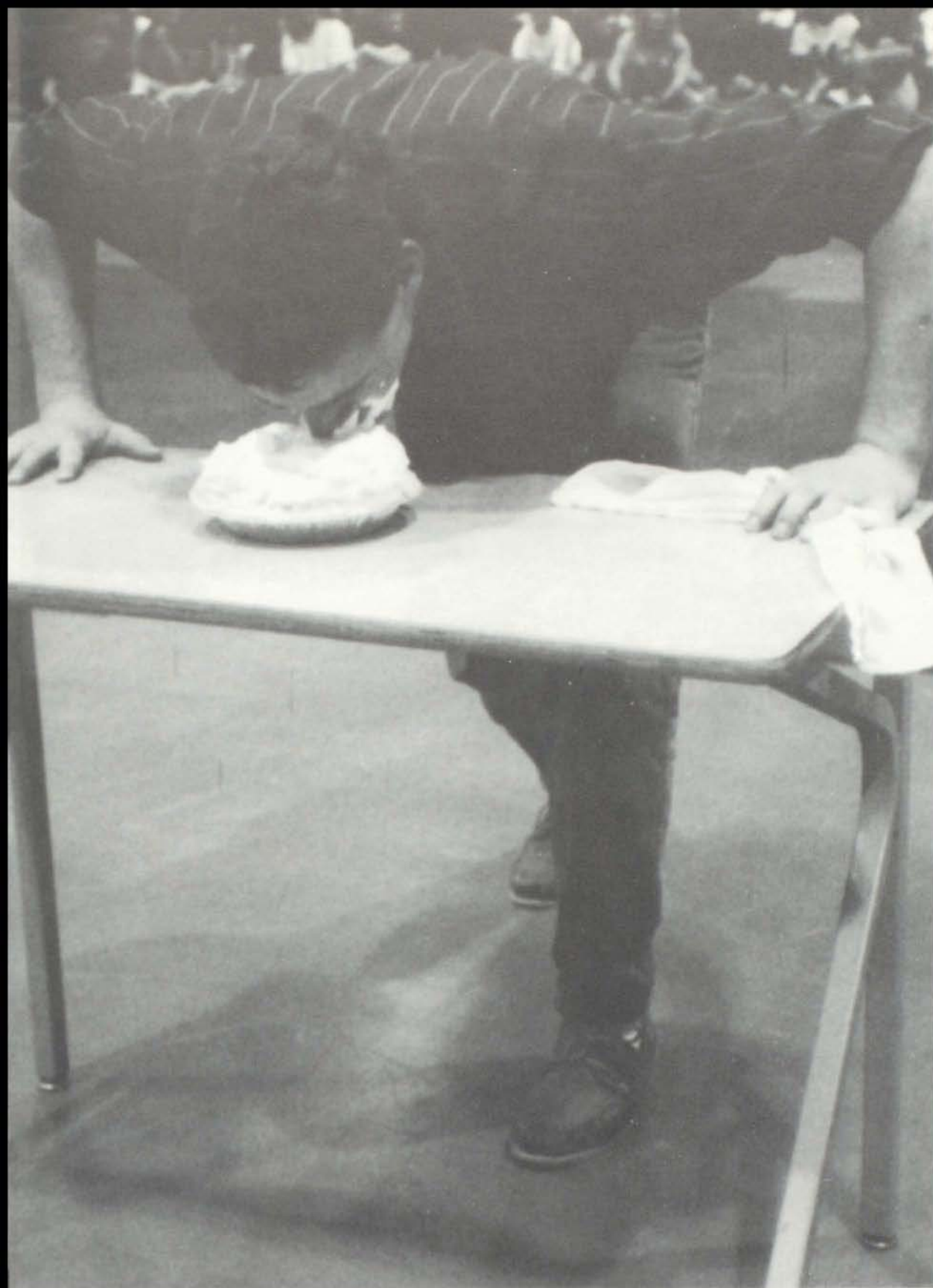


*The math game* can be a difficult event to win. Senior Bill VanZandt works intently on his problem while Mrs. Dickman looks on. — T. Wakenight

*The spider crawl* takes a lot of coordination. Senior Todd Rayner crawls to the finish line to take first place for the seniors. — T. Wakenight







*The jellybean find* was a very messy event. Freshman James Stealy tries his luck at finding the jellybean for the freshmen. — A. Albright

*Free throw shooting* takes a lot of practice. Shooting baskets for the sophomore class is Eric Gay. Sophomores finished third overall. — T. Wakenight



*Competing in the pizza eating contest* are juniors Dave Momenie and Lynda Dirmeyer. "The pizza was really hard to eat because the crust was so hard," remarked Lynda. — T. Wakenight

*The Student Council's "pie in the face" contest* was a huge success. Coach Hulkow, Mr. duBois, Mr. Davis and Gary Serbantez attempt to clean themselves off after being hit with a pie. — T. Wakenight



*Spirit Festival really helped pull our class closer together. It was great!*

*Darci Baldwin  
junior*





*Gossiping* about their cars are seniors Jim Clement, Casey Currier, Mike O'Dowd, Eric Lafleur, Chris Crow, and Jason Morse. The older cars helped add a special touch to the dance. —A. Albright

*Dancing* to the beat of the music is exchange student Mathilde Rottembourg and junior Charley Shockey. The 50's dance allowed many students to dance to their favorite "oldies." —T. Wakenight



*The fifties dance demonstration was really exciting! I liked how they put it together.*

Tracy Russell,  
sophomore



*The line dance* is many students' favorite dance. Performing it are seniors Christel Holbrook and Adam Wheeler, while the rest of the senior dancers look on. —N. Steele



# BOPPIN'

students dance  
to the sounds of the 50's

Poodle skirts, rolled up jeans, and T-shirts were not an uncommon sight on the day of the fifties dance.

All week the students heard announcements by "Big Daddy" Armstrong, as he played some fifties music and told about the upcoming dance. "I really got into the music and Arn sounded like wolfman Jack," remarked sophomore Jason Lee.

On Friday, the seniors held a demonstration dance in the cafeteria. They showed the underclassmen many dances, such as The Line Dance, The Limbo, and the Twist. "I've waited since my freshman year to do it, and it was a lot of fun

showing off," claimed senior Annette McDonagh.

"I liked how the seniors danced in the cafeteria. It showed real class spirit," exclaimed junior Melissa Skrobot.

After the demonstration, the seniors pulled students from the crowd and brought them out to dance.

"It was cool because it embarrassed people and it was funny to watch," stated sophomores Jenny Haybach and Lori Abbott.

At 8:00 the students came to the gym and began dancing to their favorite "oldies."

"They played good music and two of my friends were there so I had a great time," commented junior Dan Ramon.

"It was fun because it was a blast from the past," confessed freshmen Holly Howard and Nikki Walbeck.

The Limbo Contest added extra excitement to the night. The overall winners were junior Dean Vandenheede, for the guys and freshman Heather Devenney for the girls. "The limbo contest was a lot of fun," disclosed Heather.

Overall the fifties dance turned out to be a success.



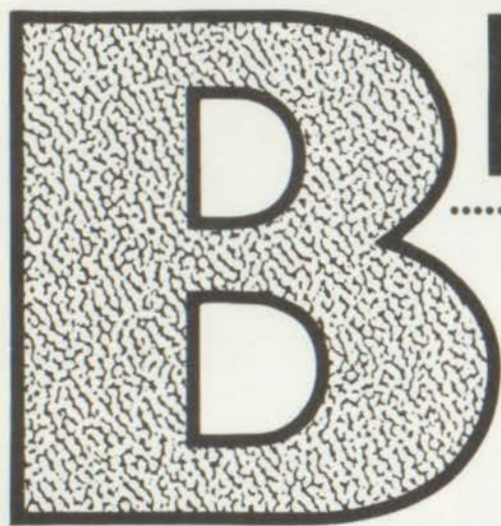
*Having fun dancing are juniors Jenny Dye and Eric Everhart. Many students enjoyed dressing up in their 50's clothes for the dance - T. Wakenight*

*The limbo contest attracts many daring people. Senior Chris Lindsey demonstrates it for senior Scott Reagle. - N. Steele*



*Bathing in the sun*, Melissa Langridge, senior, puts final touches on her tan. Melissa went to the Bahamas for her break, but ended up with sun poisoning.

*Enjoying California*, Gerald Shepherd, senior, spends his week with his father. Florida was not the only place that the students took off to during the break.



## REAKING AWAY

students take  
a week off  
during Spring Break

It was thirty-five degrees and some snow was on the ground. Students were dressed in long pants, heavy coats, and sweaters. They were getting tired of school, but they knew that spring break was upon them.

Students looked forward to spring break, because of the one week of school off and for some, the warmer temperatures. The students headed many places down South. Florida was

the main attraction for the students. "Haven and I stayed at a condominium in Florida. I had the greatest time of my life," commented Angie Woods, senior.

Not all of the students went on vacation; some of them had to work at their jobs. Since they had the whole week off, most students worked full-time.

When the students returned

home, many had fond memories of their spring break, and all the fun they had on their vacation. The tan might have been lost, but the stories remained.

*Taking a day out* for Disneyworld, Brodie Brockie and Ryan Wilcox, sophomores, enjoy the day with Goofy. Students headed for warm weather during the break.







# YOUR VACATION

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3. What transportation did you take? \_\_\_\_\_

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Place a picture of your vacation below.





The tiger's cave is an attracting spot at the J-hop. Putting rocks on the cave are juniors Kevin Gushiken and Hans Letzring. —N. Steele

The stained glass windows add an extra touch to the castle. Helping junior Maggie LaPietra design the windows is class advisor Jim Unruh. —A. Albright



Hard work and dedication bring the J-hop together. Putting the cellophane on the stained glass windows is junior Amy Sanders. —A. Albright

Trying to decide how to do the brick wall are class advisor Ben Armstrong and juniors Jamie White and Katie Koyl. The bricks surrounded the cafeteria. —N. Steele





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# EDICATION

## students prepare for J-hop

Hard work and dedication paid off for the J-hop.

The weeks of preparation started out with meetings to decide the theme. After much discussion, the juniors finally came up with the theme, "A Knight in a Medieval Dream." "The theme was good because everyone worked together to decide it," replied junior Amy Sanders.

The students began trying to figure out who they were going to ask, and where they were going to get their

dress or tux.

Meanwhile, the juniors began the building of the J-hop. "It was fun because a lot of my classmates were there having fun and prom night was something we'll always remember and I'm glad I had a part of it," stated junior Eric Winnie.

The J-hop took about a month to design, build, and set up. "I liked working on J-hop, because I liked to build and I could do it for a good cause," confessed junior Albert Jones.

When the cafeteria was finished, it looked like a transformed medieval castle. There were Knights in armor and deadly animals roaming around the outside and in the inside was an old ballroom. "The castle and decorations looked really good. It was fun to work on," remarked junior Corkie Willis.

Through all the work of the junior class and the help of class advisors Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Unruh, the J-hop was ready to occur.



*Dragons, monsters, and knights in armor surround the castle. Working on a taradactile are juniors Dan Ramon and Darci Baldwin. —N. Steele*

*"A Knight in a Medieval Dream" is the theme for the J-hop. Working on programs are juniors Jenny Presecan and Dave Momenee. —A. Albright*



*Paint splotches are made to be rocks on the castle walls. Juniors Kevin Gushiken, Eric Winnie, and Hans Letzring work hard painting their rocks on the castle walls. —N. Steele*



*J-hop was a great build-up to prom. It was a great way to get to know your class.*

*Brondi Parrish,  
junior*



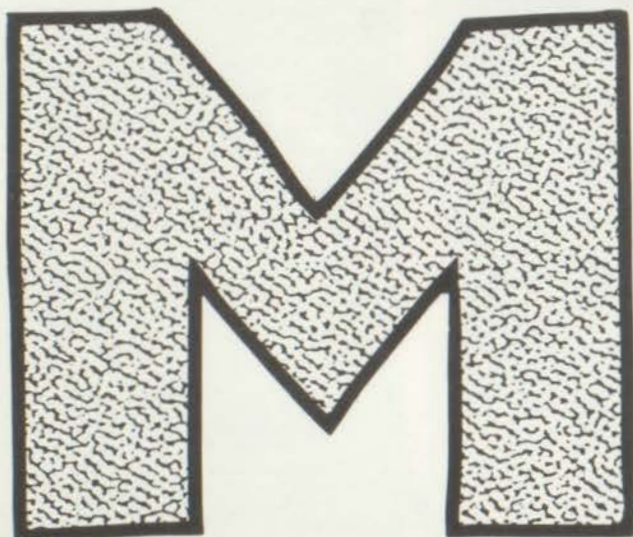
The prom is great because you got to dress up and go out to eat. It is a great way to spend the weekend.

—Nikki West, junior



Renting a tux and buying a dress is not the only thing that has to be done before the big night. Benet Walsh, senior, and Brett Snyder, junior show off their corsages. —Prater Studios

Winning the raffle, Rob Schroder, sophomore, and Daniell Zander, senior, enjoy the luxury of going to the prom in a limousine. Some students were able to enjoy little luxuries at the prom. —Mr. Zander



## MEDIVAL DREAM

a night to remember at J-Hop

On the eve of May thirteenth, one-hundred sixty-eight couples attended the prom, which featured the theme, "A Knight in a Medieval Dream." They entered a transformed cafeteria to find themselves wandering along a stone-edged path, which wound through a mystical kingdom, abruptly ending at a castle's moat. The drawbridge heaped in red carpet, welcomed guests further into the dream. Once through the castle gate subjects were embraced by the warmth

of the grand ballroom's stained glass windows and the rhythmic sounds supplied by Orpheus. The far corner of the palace held small, firelit chamber reserved for relaxing and socializing. The mystical atmosphere came to an end at the stroke of twelve and with it the long awaited eve.

Gretchen King, junior, commented, "The prom itself wasn't that exciting, but the theme was really romantic and the decorations looked

great. Dressing up, going to dinner, and spending the evening with Trent Wake-night was one of the best nights of my life."

Maggie LaPietra remarked, "I had a really great time and I'm glad it worked out."

The next day many students took off to Lake Michigan or Cedar Point. Most students came back to school on Monday feeling tired, but they had a wonderful prom.





*Taking a rest*, couples sat in the great hall of the castle. To help refresh the couples, the junior class supplied punch and mints. Some of the underclassmen helped serve the refreshments. —Prater Studios

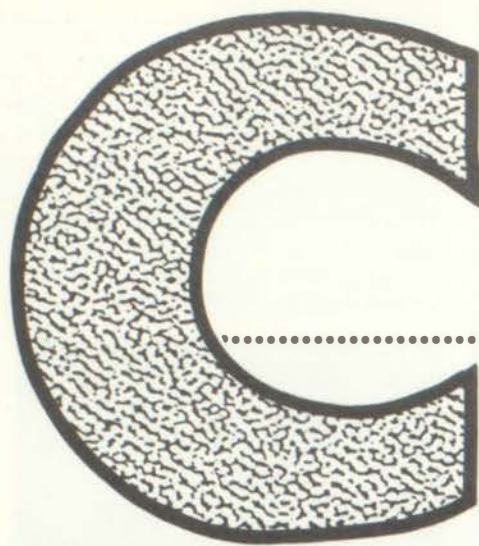
*Entering the ballroom*, Chad Owens, junior and Michelle Picketts, senior, prepare for a night of dancing. Not only do couples go out to fancy restaurants, but they also enjoy the night at the school. —Prater Studios



*Without the help* of Mr. Jim Unruh and Mr. Ben Armstrong, Jenny Dye, junior, and many other students would not have the chance to enjoy the prom. The two advisors put many hours into decorating the cafeteria. —Prater Studios

*Dancing to Orpheus*, a woman disc jockey, many couples filled the ballroom. The decorations took the juniors a whole month to put up, but once up, they transformed the cafeteria into a castle. —Prater Studios





# HALLENGING

## seniors strive to make a night of surprises

It all started with a group of seniors and their ideas. Before a month and a half of school got out, the seniors and Mr. Brian Burns got together every night to practice for a night of surprises.

It first began at the high school when the seniors got together and gave their ideas to Burns. Then as the days went by, the ideas developed into skits. The seniors prac-

ticed first in the high school, but after about two weeks, the practices were moved to the middle school auditorium.

For a skit to make it on the final night, it had to be auditioned and practiced many many times. As the seniors practiced, their friendships grew closer together. "When we practice every night, our class grew closer together. The practices went

very well," commented Don Wirtz.

After many nights, the long days of rehearsals came down to the final dress rehearsal and the show.

*Discussing a skit, Tina Hughes listens to Mr. Brian Burns' advice.* For years, Burns has coordinated class nights. He is assisted by Mr. Ben Armstrong, Mr. Gary Serbantaz, and Darwin Degraw. — M. Ramon

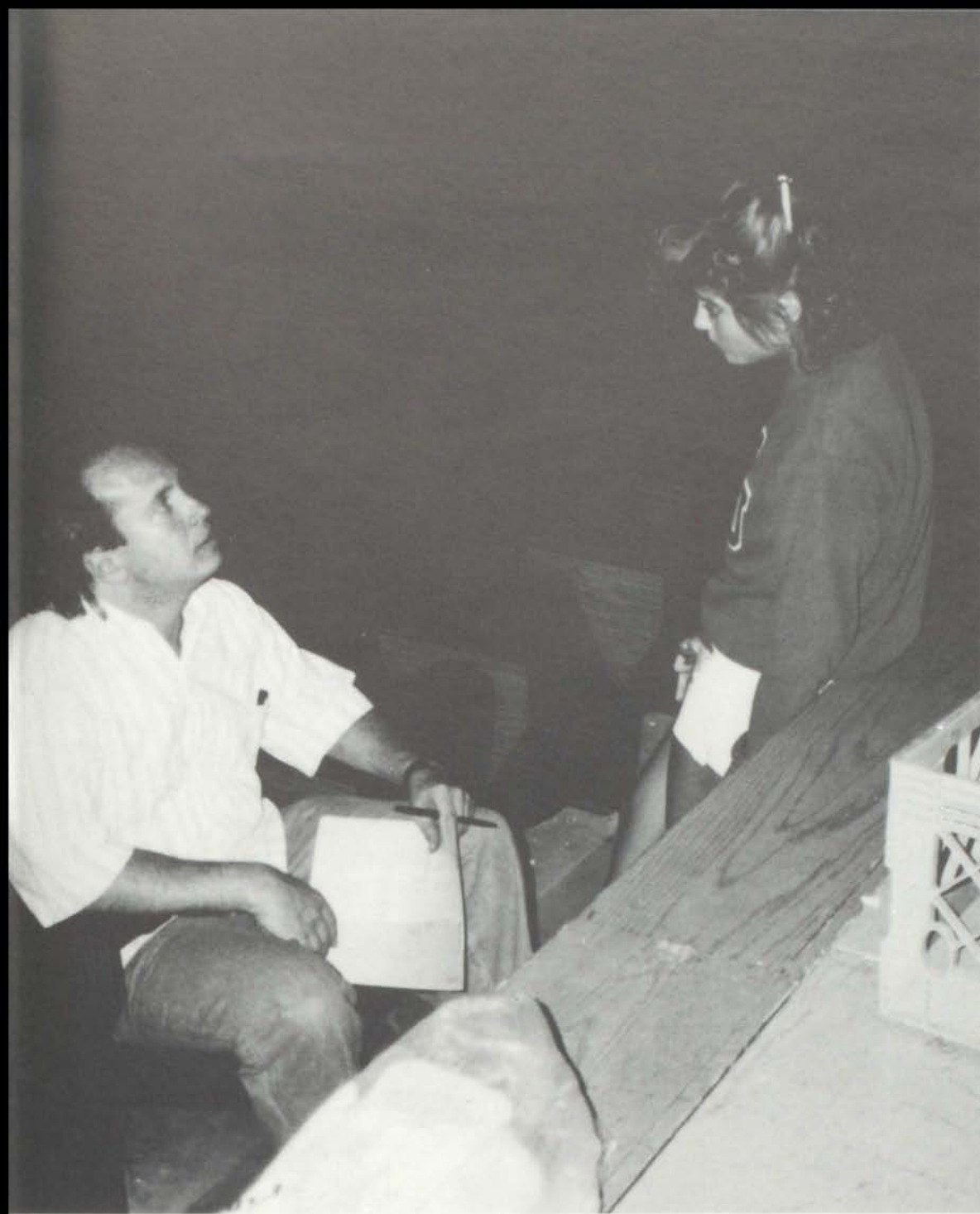


*Practicing a song for a skit, Jason Redman and Grant Smith try to find the right key. To make a skit more interesting, the seniors used music.* — M. Ramon

*Waiting for her turn on stage, Shelly Lord plays with the juniors' prom decorations. Class night practice started at the high school and ended up at the middle school auditorium.* — M. Ramon







*I had a great time practicing class night, but the nights were so long.*

—Casey Currier, senior

*Over and over again* is what skits are all about. Mark Abbott will practice this skit at least ten times or more. Burns demands acts be polished. —M. Ramon



*Patience* is all a part of class night. Waiting in the cafeteria of the middle school, Chris Gieson and Chad Hazel play cards. —A. Albright

*Perfect!* Practicing Mad Beauticians, Brigid Behmer, Annette McDonagh, Sarah Breitreutz, and Min Johnson spray cans of hairspray. —M. Ramon







With a plan to toilet paper a house are seniors Jerry Monroe and Rory Colvin. Toilet papering was a common high schooler's idea of fun and the seniors have a great time pretending they're Mr. du-Bois. —S. Wireman

Demonstrating their dancing abilities to the song "Fame" are seniors Matt Ramon and Annette McDonagh. This was one of the many entertaining skits that was performed the night of Class Night by the seniors. —A. Albright



"Twist and Shout" was the theme song for the seniors. The seniors all join each other on the stage to perform it for their family and friends and to wave goodbye. —S. Wireman



Class night was a great way to say goodbye to your friends and to your high school life.

Patti Seedorf,  
senior





# TEAMWORK

## seniors pull together for Class Night

After many weeks of practices and rehearsals, Class Night was finally here. The seniors gathered with their classmates to produce a show for their parents and friends.

The show started out with an awards ceremony. Winning the Steve Wasielewski Award were seniors Lori Cook and Scott Reagle. The recipients of the Bill Holt Award were seniors Jim Clement and Melissa Johnston.

Class night fired up with the seniors coming out on stage to sing to the tune "Twist and Shout." "It was great because our whole class came together," remarked senior Shawn LeTarte.

The seniors then cleared the stage for their skits. After half of the skits, a slide show was presented. "It was sad watching our friends knowing we won't be together much longer,"

complained senior Tina Hughes.

After all the skits, the seniors piled out onto the stage for another song and to wave goodbye to their high school years. "Class night memories are ones I will always cherish. It was amazing watching everyone come together," stated senior Shannan Schroeder.

"Class night was a blast! I'd do it all again," claimed senior Heather Hoffman.



Contestant number 6??? Acting like a dizzy girl from Pennfield is senior Laura Walters while Shelly Lord and Heather Hoffman look on. Each girl acted out a different role when being questioned by senior M.C. James Mestemaker. — A. Albright

Asking for a little respect is senior Chuck Feltner. "Class night was a real blast. It was great imitating people," laughed Chuck. — S. Wireman



Baccalaureate was very inspiring. It made me realize that life will be hard.

Reuben Hayes, senior



The seniors parade through town before the graduation ceremonies. Seniors Gina Katz, Craig Tenney, Jeff Schroder, Lara Hartman, Sarah Slater, Tina Hughes and Heather Hoffman celebrate their impending graduation. — T. Wakenight

Waiting. Standing to wait for their classmates, seniors Tammy Gage, Jason Redman, Eric LaFleur, Greg Labun and Shasta Mace finally realize the seriousness of the moment. — A. Albright



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TRENGTH

## Seniors get to the finish

From the seriousness of Baccalaureate to the frivolity of parading through the streets of Marshall, seniors put their hearts into getting to the finish.

Pastor Vic Heal of the West Eckford Missionary Church gave the address. He spoke about "Strength for the Finish" and emphasized that seniors would soon be starting a new life's journey as near equals. That would change! Pastor Heal quoted sports notables Pelé, Arnold Palmer, and a Japanese gymnast, who went

on to win a gold medal in spite of a painful injury. All three men showed great strength and determination to meet life's goals. Marshall seniors would need that same strength and determination if they wished excellence in their lives. He stressed that in the final analysis, the secret to life was being happy with what you've accomplished.

Lori Cook gave the invocation. Lori said she felt privileged to represent the class.

Bill VanZandt read the scripture. "I was really happy to be able to partici-

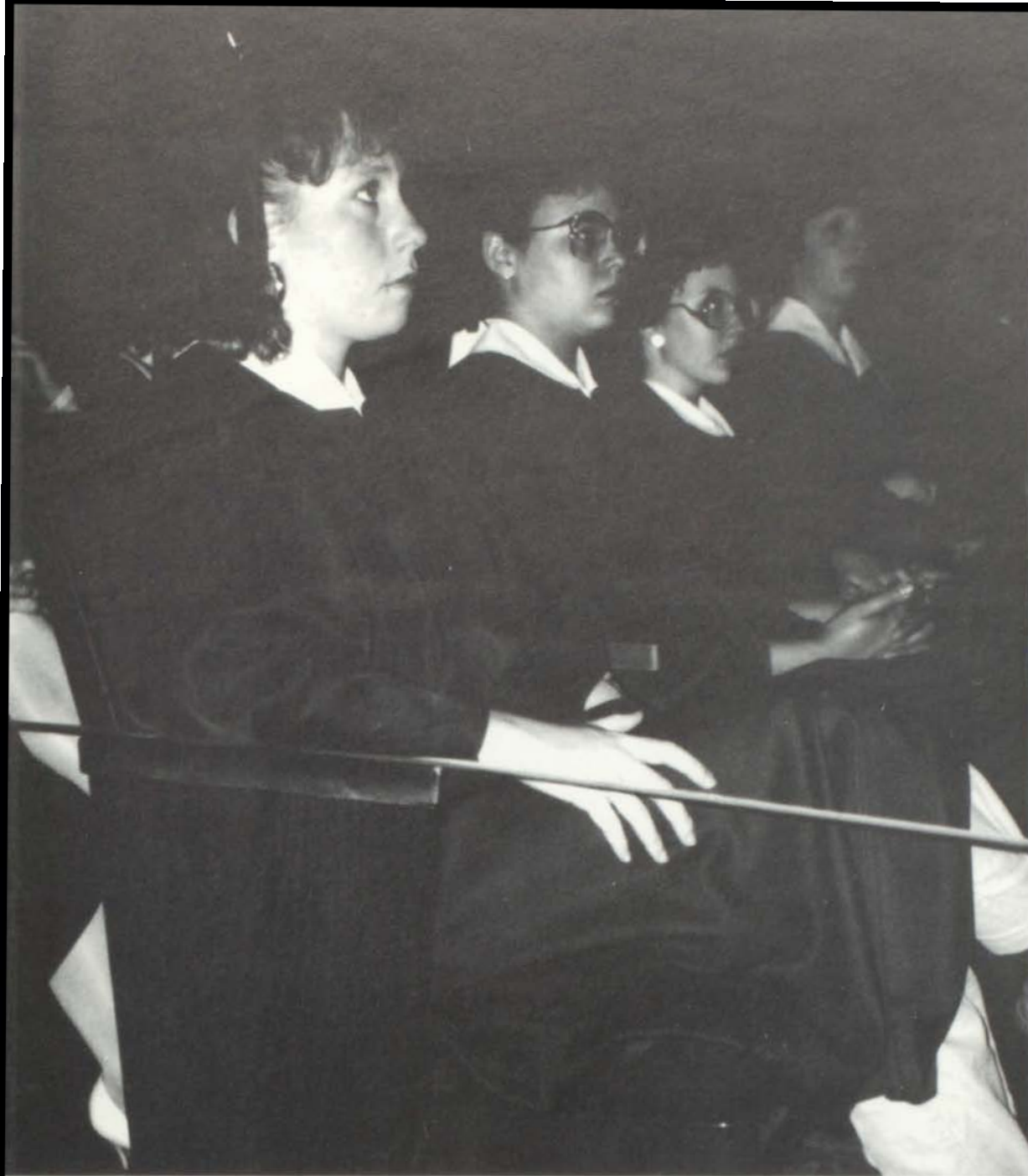
pate in the service. I realized how important the Baccalaureate service is. It's a unique opportunity for the class to get together to hear a message."

Pastor Chris Thomas of the Marshall First Baptist Church gave the benediction and the Marshall Singers provided music for the evening.

One hour before graduation, seniors made a final proud walk through the streets of downtown Marshall. Spirits were soaring as they, for the last time, displayed their strength that had finally gotten them to the finish.







Concentration. Baccalaureate is a serious time to think about the future. Seniors Shasta Mace, Mindi Allen, Annette McDonagh, Flo Bennett, Tina Otto and Marci Nikesell listen intently to the speaker. —A. Albright

Relaxing after Baccalaureate is senior Mike Pace. Seniors took time after the ceremony to talk to their friends and families. —A. Albright



Having fun. Goofing around with their friends after Baccalaureate are seniors Mathilde Rottembourg, Christina Pratt, Shawn Brownell, and Brad Chappa. —A. Albright

Graduation caps can sometimes take a long time to get in place. Helping senior Sharon Kelley with her cap is senior Dawn Madsen. —A. Albright

Walking to their seats at Baccalaureate are seniors Scott Whitesell and Faith Emswiler. Baccalaureate is a very inspirational ceremony. —A. Albright







# RADUATION

## Seniors did it!!

Nature cooperated in giving the Class of '89 a beautiful send-off. The long-awaited evening arrived and seniors gathered on the athletic field as family and friends witnessed their rite of passage.

Two former MHS graduates gave the commencement speeches; Mary Dennis Oosterhart of WWM TV News and Phyllis Schroder, Vice President of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. of Boston.

Highlights of the evening were the student responses. Christel Holbrook, class secretary/treasurer, spoke about

the importance of communication between teachers, parents, and students.

Perhaps the most poignant moment came when Matt Ramon, class president, spoke about the many friendships he had made over the course of his years at MHS. To the refrains of the song "Friends," Matt gave a personal goodbye to his classmates by walking up and down the aisles shaking hands and giving hugs. It was a moment of great emotion as students and onlookers alike shed tears or got that proverbial lump in the throat.

Finally the tassels were turned and

students had different things to say about the ceremony. Bill Ellis said, "I was proud. I knew I could do it." Andrea Stockel remarked, "I was really nervous. It was a weird feeling because you knew you were not going back."

After a brief reception held in their honor, it was on to the senior party.

Sheila Morrison summed it up when she commented, "The hardest thing was the day after graduation when I realized I was finally graduated. I looked at my diploma and wondered what next."

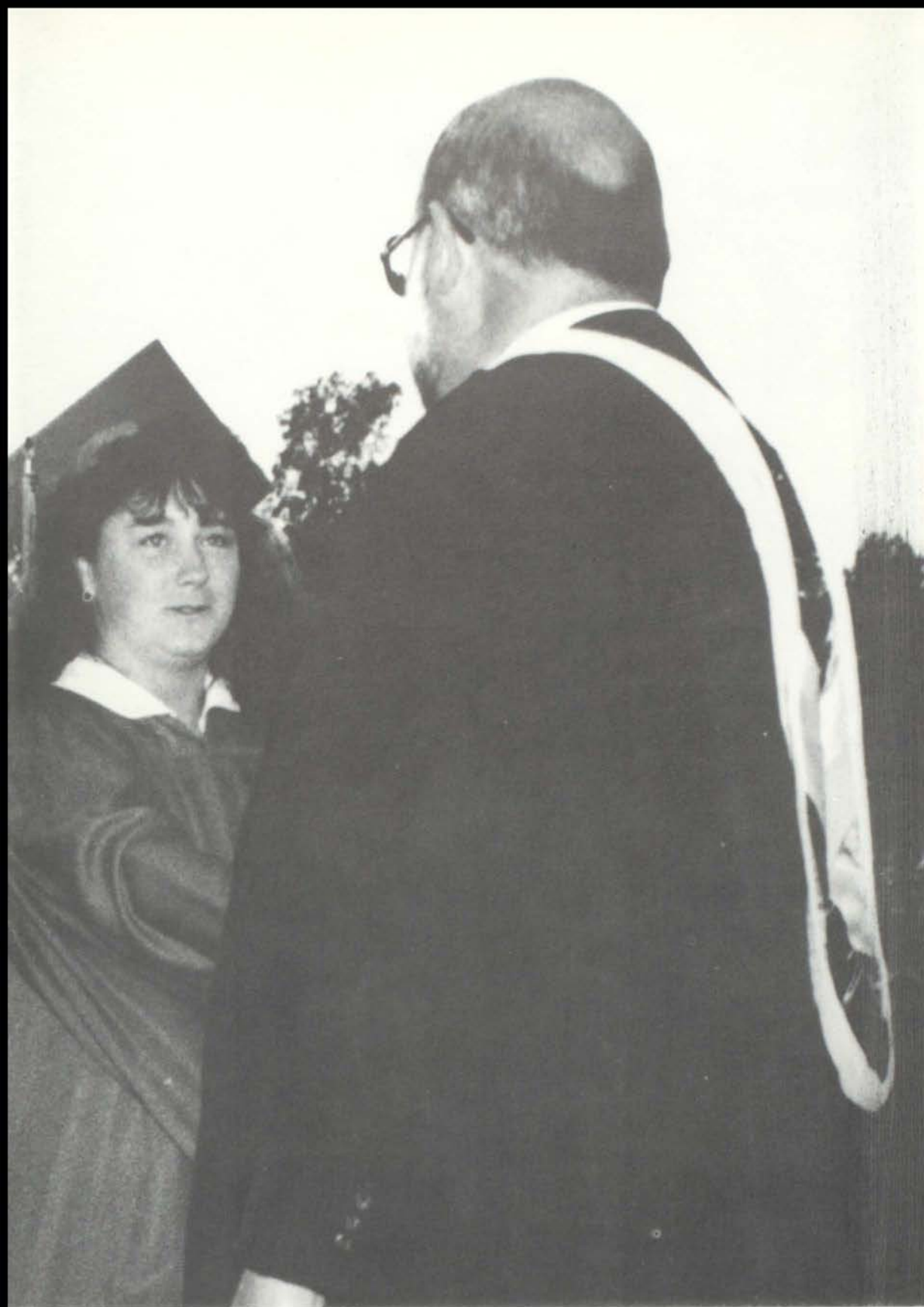


*Making sure everything looks okay for graduation are seniors Lisa Crandall and Chris Kalnai. Seniors share many special moments together during graduation. — T. Wakenight*

*Walking to their seats for the graduation ceremonies are seniors Toby Arquette and Kurtis Chan. The ceremonies were held outside on the football field because of the nice weather. — D. Wheeler*







*Congratulating senior Hilarie Needham on her graduation is Assistant Principal Mr. duBois. Graduates are congratulated by the Board of Education and Mr. duBois before they return to their seats. —T. Wakenight*

*The National Anthem was sung by seniors Mike Faulkner and Scott Whitesell at the beginning of graduation ceremonies. Mike and Scott are members of the Marshall Singers. —D. Wheeler*



*Proud of his accomplishments, senior Steve Mason gives the sign that he's made it. Many seniors feel a great relief after graduation knowing that they finally made it. —T. Wakenight*

*Anticipation* The seniors line up outside the field to welcome their class advisor Brian Burns, while Junior Kara Brazas waits to hand out programs to the seniors. —D. Wheeler

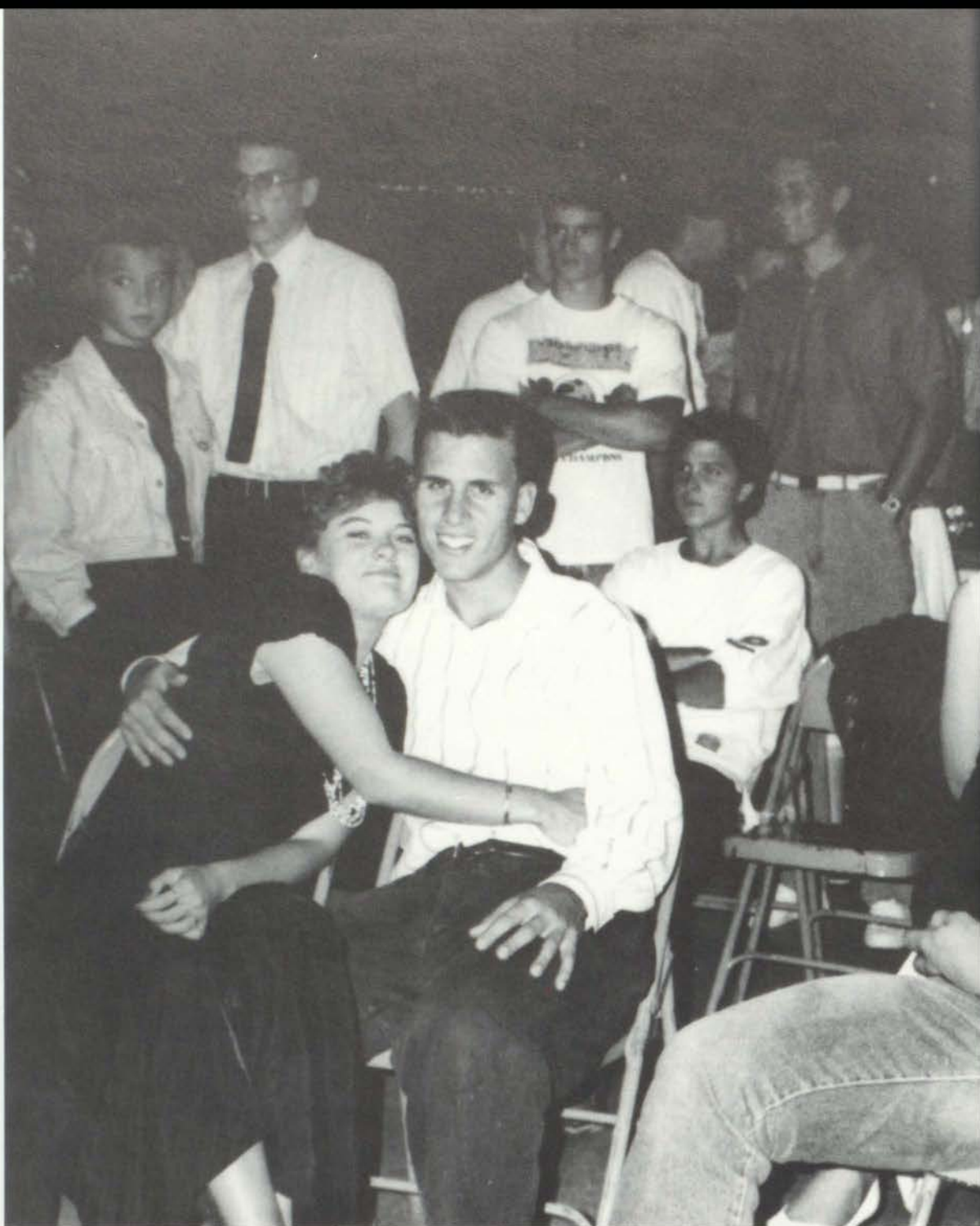


*Graduating is the best feeling in the world. I'm so glad I'm done.*  
Tyson Strand,  
senior



A *Class Night* tape was shown to the seniors at the senior party. Gathering to watch is sophomore Kristen Koenig and seniors Kevin Machata, Tina Hughes, Greg Labun, Mark Abbott, Shelby Lowman, Trent Taylor, Brad Simmons, Marci Mikesell and Chris Henry.  
— T. Wakenight

*Relaxing and watching* everyone dance to the sounds of Center Stage is senior Dan Kruger. The band played from 10:30 to 1:30. — T. Wakenight

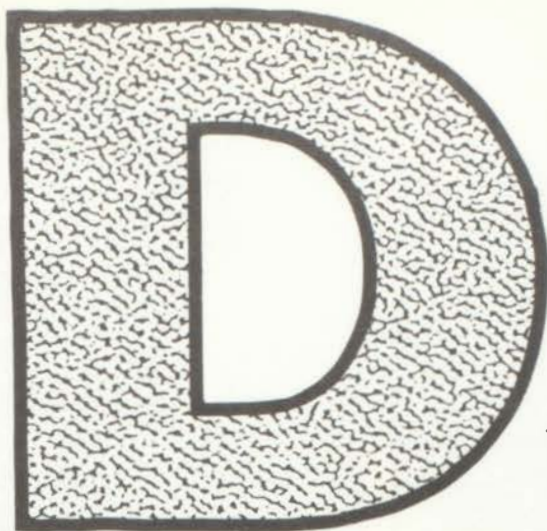


*Taking a break* from dancing is senior Mike Pace and junior Corky Elyea. "The dancing was really tiring. I'm really exhausted," claimed Corky. — T. Wakenight

*The parents of the seniors* provided food for the party. Lounging around after their meal is senior Jenny Beck and sophomore Casey Hall. "The food was fabulous," remarked Jenny. — T. Wakenight







# ANCING

## Seniors come together to celebrate

After the graduation ceremony, the seniors and their parents were invited to a graduation party at the Belcher, Dingman, Spaulding Building from 10:30 till 1:30 a.m.

Graduates and their parents enjoyed a night of dancing, eating and having fun. "It was really great. Everyone was there to have a good time and everyone did," exclaimed senior Christel Holbrook.

The band Center Stage was selected as the entertainment for the evening.

"The band was really good and it was fun to dance to. I had a great time," shrieked senior Jeff Schroder.

A tape was shown of Class Night so that all the seniors could see it. "It was fun watching the tape with all my friends and being able to watch myself fall off the stage," laughed senior Heather Belcher.

After all the fun, the seniors realized that it was time to look ahead into the future and to take on the challenges that

are facing them.

"It was really sad realizing that I won't be able to be with my friends all the time. But, I am so glad to be out of school and on my own," remarked senior Mark Hoeltzel.

"I am ready to face anything that comes my way! Actually it's kinda sad because I had a lot of great times in high school and I am really going to miss it," remarked senior Hilarie Needham.



Balloons, streamers and other decorations were put up to make more of a party atmosphere. Playing around with the balloons are seniors Doug Keissling, Reuben Hayes and Bayne Albright. — T. Wakenight

Seniors were allowed to bring dates of their choice to the party. Senior Kim Bosman sits and chats with her date Jon Fitzjohn, after a busy night of dancing. — T. Wakenight



Dancing was a major part of the senior party. Seniors gathered with their friends and classmates to enjoy the music. Seniors Amy Warman and Casey Currier dance to their favorite tunes. — T. Wakenight



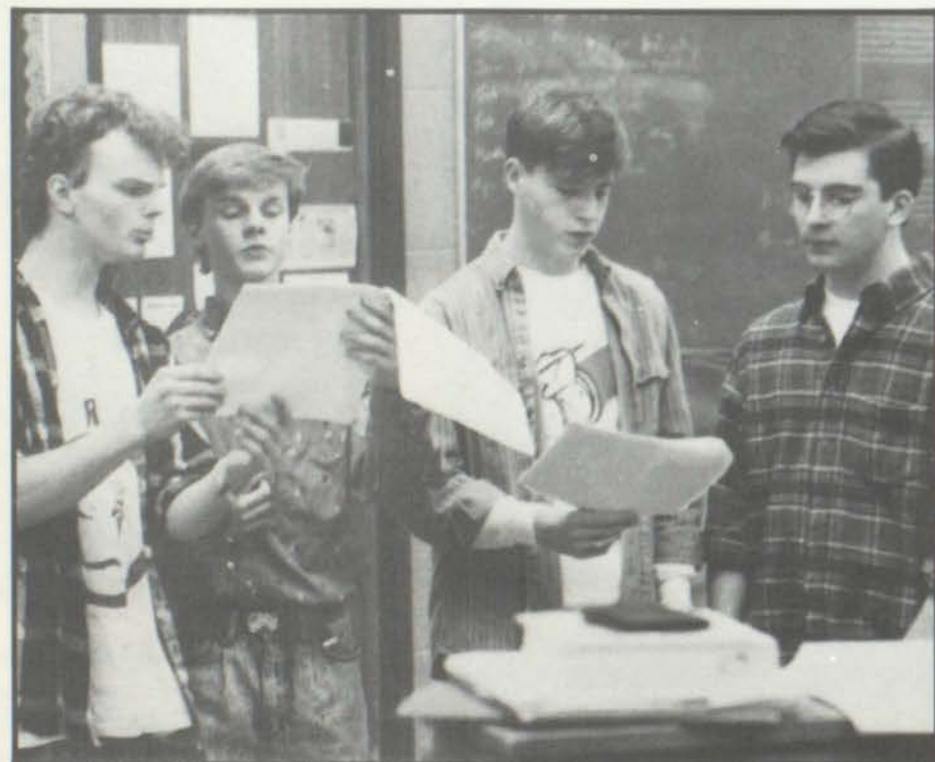
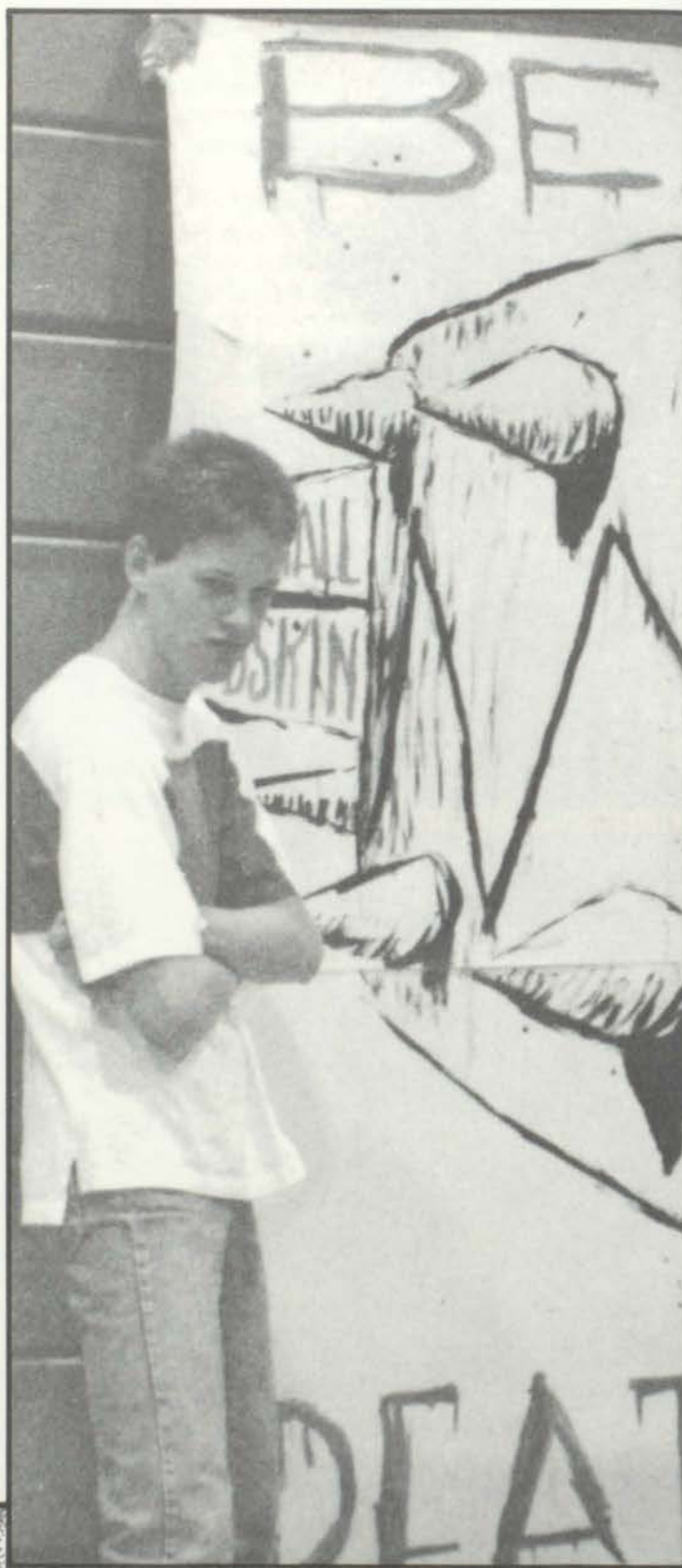
The senior party was a great chance to say goodbye to my class and friends.

Chris Giesen,  
senior



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 Secretary to assistant principal Bob duBois, Mrs. Nancy Nantz doubles as the attendance secretary. She makes sure that students follow the attendance policy. —B. Simmons  
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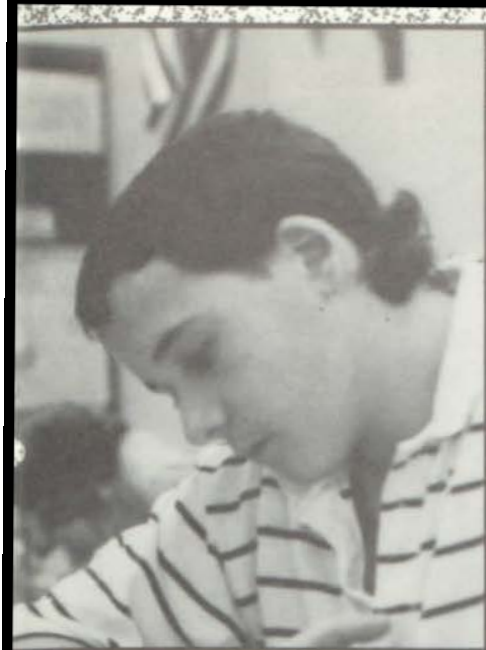
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 Providing students with the knowledge to solve problems is a major part of teaching. Ms. Ann Merkel willingly helps freshman Jason Shrieve do this. —B. Simmons  
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 Members of the choir, including senior Scott Whitesell, freshman Brandon Whitesell and sophomores Brian Clissold and Frank Valenti, provide people with entertainment always. —B. Simmons  
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 Artist James Mestemaker, senior, proudly displays his work at a pep assembly. This was designed to encourage students to attend the football game against Harper Creek. —T. Wakenight  
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# Look at you

..... People



People were everywhere! And, they were having fun, too. It was a time that would never be forgotten as students and faculty learned to spice up the everyday routines. English and language department teachers Mrs. Karen Grove and Ms. Kendra Magnus got away from the normal classroom situation by providing their senior students with the opportunity to attend the play "Measure For Measure" at Albion College. Seniors weren't the only lucky ones. Freshman English teacher Ms. Pam Wingerter organized a Shakespearean celebration in honor of Shakespeare's birthday. Even other underclassmen were given the chance to do something that broke the normal routine allowing them to get a kick out of school. Latin teacher Kendra Magnus, as well as other language teachers, supervised some outings. Homecoming, Spirit Festival and other exciting times filled many teachers with spirit as they dressed crazy, supervised activities and even sacrificed their reputations at pep-assemblies to do crazy things for the benefit of the students. These extra-ordinary little "pick-me-ups" enabled the people to have fun instead of never doing anything but work. Even the physical education teachers could not help but have fun. Mr. Tom Reynolds made up a poem for any and every occasion, and students just couldn't get enough. Wherever one looked, people were having a great time and were getting a kick out of themselves and others.

What kinds of things  
did you do to get a  
kick out of you?

"I got involved in the theatre and I had a challenging, major role in the play 'Barefoot In The Park'," commented senior Scott Whitesell.

"I played on the varsity girls' tennis team, became a member of the M-Club and for the first time, I ran for class treasurer and was honored to receive this position," admitted junior Bonnie Hall.



# Students kick THE TEACHERS

Board of Education: Dr. Thomas Neidlinger, Dr. Lynne Haley, Robert Orens, Glenn Kowalske, Dr. Martha Loomis and Ivan Egnatuk. Missing: Jeffrey Schubel. The board was present at commencement to wish the graduates luck. — G. Katz

That wasn't a good attitude. Students were supposed to respect their teachers, not kick them! But, for some reason, teachers enjoyed being kicked. Mr. Jess Engle, typing I and II teacher, explained, "I get a kick out of seeing students learn, progress and improve. But, nobody has actually kicked me yet!" Mr. Kelly Williams, drafting and architectural design teacher, added, "When students enjoy what I teach, I get a kick out of teaching."

A feeling that many teachers shared was the joy of seeing their students grow and learn. "Watching kids become more independent as they learn is enjoyable to me. I really get a kick out of teaching then," remarked Mr. Phil Clissold, choir instructor. Mrs. Shirley Knaack, marriage society and change and world cultures teacher,

added, "I really enjoy seeing kids grow and change into adults. Life becomes real to them." Art teacher Mr. John Walton agreed, "Seeing kids grow up into people ready to go out into the world gives me a kick."

Other teachers were satisfied with different actions from their students. Mrs. Lorena Dickman, modern science, consumer math and pre-algebra teacher stated, "I enjoy seeing students set goals for themselves and seeing them work towards those goals." Mr. Larry Glynn, general math and algebra I and II teacher and Mr. David Conklin, band instructor, were both satisfied with simpler student achievements. They got their kicks out of, "having kids learn," and "having enthusiastic kids."

Mrs. Abigail Albright: Amer. Hist., Jour. Adv., Close-Up Adv., Fresh Class Spon.  
Mr. Ben Armstrong: Acc. I, II and III, Jr. Class Spon., Boys' Football Coach  
Mr. Glenn Barlow: Custodian  
Mr. Floyd Becker: Earth Sci., Plant and Soil, Flor. and Land, Ag. Bus. Mgmt., Bus. Ag. Mech., FFA Adv.  
Mrs. Ruth Berryhill: French I, II and III, French Club Adv.  
Mr. Brian Burns: Soc. Iss., Jr. Class Spon., Bookstore and Class Night  
Mr. Philip Clissold: Marshal Singers, Choir

Mr. David Conklin: Band  
Mr. Raymond Davis: Principal  
Mr. Tony DeRose: Counselor  
Mrs. Lorena Dickman: Modern Science, Consumer Math, Pre-Algebra  
Mr. Bob Dufres: Assistant Principal  
Mr. Thomas Duffey: Pre-Algebra, Algebra I, Boys' Basketball Coach  
Mrs. Christine Durham: General Business, Business Communications, Business Law

Mrs. Carol Edwards: Chemistry, Practical Chemistry, Plant/Animal  
Mr. Al Elyea: Physics, Introduction to Computers  
Mr. Jess Engle: Typing I and II  
Mr. Larry Glynn: General Math, Algebra I and II  
Mrs. Saundra Hamline: Government, World Cultures, Students Council Adviser, Senior Class Sponsor  
Mr. Dick Hamilton: World Cultures, American History, Girls' Golf Coach  
Mr. John Hamlin: Pool Director, Swimming Coach

Mr. William Haroff: English, Spanish I, II, III and IV, Spanish Club Adviser  
Mr. James Hendershot: Woods I and II, Metals I and II, Drafting I  
Ms. Linda Hoover: Physical Education 9, Health  
Ms. Kay Hopkins: Physical Education 9  
Mrs. Elnor Houkman: Library  
Mr. Rich Hukow: Athletic Director, Boys' Football Coach  
Ms. Iris Huysentruyt: Counselor

Mr. John Ickes: English  
Mr. Richard Kelley: Biology, Advanced Biology  
Mrs. Shirley Knaack: Marriage Society, Change, World Cultures  
Mr. Ken Machata: General Math, Geometry, Algebra I  
Ms. Kendra Magnus: English, Latin I and II, Latin Club Adviser, National Honor Society Adviser  
Mr. John Malinowski: Basic Computers Programming, Introduction to Computers, Chemistry  
Mrs. Jackie Mead: Library Assistant





People always get a kick out of pep-assemblies. The faculty's crazy skits here and there keep the student body rowdy. A popular skit is "Beaver Bob", as vice principal Bob duBois dresses up as a Harper Creek Beaver and goes wild. — T. Wakemight



A wonderful family is something to be appreciated. Many are able to get a kick out of being with their family members and having fun. Mr. Phil Wouri, Economics teacher, enjoys "a good book" with his grandchildren as he reads to them. — M. Wouri



## Missing Faculty

Mr. Aaron Davis: Science

Mrs. Karen Grove: English



Miss Ann Merkel: English, I.D., Science, P.  
L.D., Guided Studies, Freshmen Class Sponsor  
Mrs. Sue Monroe: Orchestra  
Mrs. Nancy Nantz: Secretary to Assistant Principal  
Mr. Dave Palmer: Guided Studies  
Mrs. Charlene Quada: Secretary to Athletic Director  
Ms. C. Lee Ralston: English  
Mr. Tom Reynolds: Redish in Fitness

Mr. Jack Rideout: Maintenance  
Mrs. Judy Rogers: Food Service  
Mr. Barney Roy: American History  
Mrs. Rebecca Sadger: Secretary to Principal  
Mrs. Becky Schmidt: English, Sophomore Class Sponsor  
Mr. Dennis Smith: Pre-Algebra, Algebra II, Pre-Calculus  
Mrs. Helen Smith: Guidance Office Secretary

Mr. Jim Teller: English, Speech, Debate/Forensics  
Mr. Jerry Trace: Consumer Math, Geometry, Algebra I  
Mr. Jim Uhruf: Government, World Cultures, Junior Class Sponsor  
Mr. Jim Vachow: Counselor  
Mr. John Walton: Studio I, Advanced Studio, Second and Third Dimensions, Sophomore Class Sponsor  
Mrs. Gloria Wheeler: Life Science, Biology  
Mr. Kelly Williams: Drafting I, Architectural Design, Engineer Drawing I and II

Ms. Pam Wingert: English  
Mr. Philip Wilson: Economics, American History



# a KICK

## out of the teachers

### Teachers tell about themselves

"Thar she blows!" As a lifelong dream to study whales, Mrs. Gloria Wheeler went on her dream trip during the summer. The trip lasted for two weeks upon a one-hundred fifty foot spooner ship. The ship is fashioned after an old whaling vessel. While on the ship, she was able to sing sea chants and help out with the sails. "Our classes were on the deck of the ship. Out of twenty-two teachers, I was the first to get seasick," commented Wheeler.

Wheeler had two reasons for going on the whaling expedition. First, it was her reward for finishing past her thirty hours of her masters degree. Second, Wheeler wanted to see the whales in their own habitat and how they relate to us.

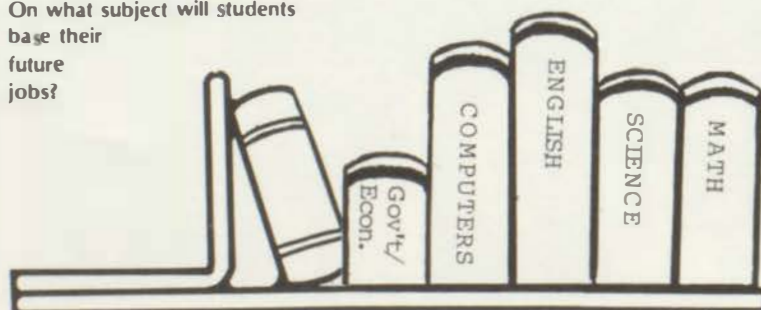
Before the group spotted a whale, they had to wait a few days. The first whales spotted were a pod of fin-back whales over sixty feet long. Two days later the group spotted humpback whales over forty feet long. "The first time I saw the whales, I was amazed. I wanted to jump in with them. They are so huge, but they moved gracefully in the water," stated Wheeler.



Waiting for the whales to appear, Mrs. Wheeler sails on a spooner ship.

## Future Subjects

On what subject will students base their future jobs?



## PAST pictures

Teachers were young once! You mean they went to school? To prove this theory, some of the teachers gave us their past pictures.



Mr. Floyd Beneker  
Mr. Ben Armstrong  
Mrs. Ruth Berryhill

Mrs. Abbie Albright  
Mrs. Saundra Hainline  
Ms. Pam Wingerter



Surprise! As a reward for losing weight, Mr. Louis Giannunzio gives Mr. Ben Armstrong a lunch to remember.  
— T. Wakenight



# BACK



## to school

School, school, and more school! Doesn't one get tired of it? After going through many classes, teachers were still going back to school. Teachers had many reasons for going back to school. The reasons ranged from a higher degree, more money, to better teaching ability. "Nearly every year I take courses to improve or benefit my teaching. This year's course was the Instructional Theory Into Practice (I.T.I.P.)," commented Ms. Pam Wingerter.

Mrs. Ruth Berryhill stated, "I received my M.A. in classroom teaching in 1984. I had to take eighteen hours to maintain my teaching certificate and decided to complete the program and get a pay raise! Even though school might seem long to everyone in the school year, think about the teachers who are still going."



# TAKE A BREAK

## TEACHERS DURING BREAKS



Have you ever wondered what teachers did on their breaks? Did they sit around and correct papers or come up with hard tests? Sure some teachers caught up on school work, but they did a lot more.

"During the summer, I coach basketball camps and play golf. During spring break, I go to South Carolina," remarked Mr. Tom Duffey. Not all teachers travel far away. Some stay in Michigan. "I spend most of my vacations with my two girls. The whole family enjoys exploring Michigan. I would like to visit Florida during spring break, but I think I will stay away from Daytona Beach," expressed Mrs. Sandra Hainline.

# EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Did teachers look calm and collective with it always all together? Well it may have looked like it, but they did have embarrassing moments. The off moments occurred in the classroom or at some other place. Mr. Ben Armstrong had his most embarrassing moment in an airplane. "I was in the bathroom and an elderly lady opened the door and saw me with my pants down," expressed Armstrong.

"The most embarrassing moment I have had as a teacher happened at a dance. I overreacted to two male students 'fighting.' I thought they were going to fight and so I yelled and was about to throw them out.

Instead they convinced me that they were just talking. I did apologize to each of them," exclaimed Mrs. Sandra Hainline.

So even though teachers looked calm, they all had their embarrassing moments.



On the whole, the faculty and staff at MHS are pretty good sports. Coach Hulkow, Mr. duBois and Mr. Davis enjoy some home cooking as they mop up after Homecoming assembly's pie-in-the-face event.

## School's Supporters Custodial and Kitchen Staff

Grant Wheaton - Custodian	Barb Wise - Cook
Jack Rideout - Maintenance	Jo Loyer - Baker
Reynaldo Polendo - Custodian	Star Gillett - Head cashier
Glenn Barlow - Custodian	Gary Serbantez - Driver/stockman
Kent Gregg - Custodian	Phyllis Rocco - General
Wayne Leach - Custodian	Maggie Petroff - General
Leslie Gregg - Custodian	Leah DeMott - General
Mervin Edwards - Custodian	Judy Rodgers - General
James Wright - Laundry	Kay Davis - Food Service Director





# *Dedicated to the ones we love*

*—by the Mamas and the Papas—*

*—EVE ATLEY—*

*With all our love and pride. Congratulations, Eve.  
Jo and John*

*—RORY COLVIN—*

*Good luck, have a happy, healthy future.  
Love, Your family*

*—JENNY BECK—*

*Congratulations—we're proud of you!  
Love, Mom and Dad*

*—LISA CRANDALL—*

*Congratulations EE. You bring us great joy! God bless  
you. We love you.  
Mom, Dad and Robb*

*—BRIGID BEHMER—*

*Congratulations, Brigid—and thanks to all the staff at  
MHS.  
Mom and Dad*

*—CHRIS CROW—*

*We are really proud of you and your four high school  
years. Good luck in college.  
Love, Mother and Dad*

*—HEATHER BELCHER—*

*Your courage and determination will help you accomplish  
whatever goal you set for yourself. We are proud of you.  
Congratulations to you and the whole senior class.  
Mom and Dad*

*—CASEY CURRIER—*

*We think you're great and we appreciate the good  
relationship you've had with Amy. Good luck at MSU!  
Jim, Judy and Becky Warman*

*—BRAD BENNETT—*

*Brad, life has not always been easy for you, but through it  
all you've become a better person and a son to be proud of.  
Congratulations with all your accomplishments and good  
luck always!*

*—GREG DEW—*

*Congratulations Greg. We're proud of you.  
Love, Mom and Dad*

*—MICHELLE DYE—*

*Congratulations! We are very proud of you.  
Love, Dad, Mom, Jen and Rob*

*—CHRIS BODELL—*

*You made it! We knew you could. Congratulations.  
Love, Mom and Dad*

*—BILL ELLIS—*

*Congratulations Class of 1989 and to a special son.  
Mom and Dad*

*—KURTIS CHAN—*

*Congratulations to Kurtis, Jimmy, Jeremy, Trent W., Grant,  
Chris, Joel, Jason R., Jason M., Dan K., Dan N., Kevin, Steve  
A., Steve H. and the senior class.  
Dr. and Mrs. Paul Chan*

*—MICHAEL FAULKNER—*

*Congratulations, Mike. Thanks for all of the wonderful  
memories. We are very proud of you and your accom-  
plishments. We love you.  
Mom and Dad and Susan*



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CHUCK FELTNER

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*Congratulations, Son, you have made us very proud.  
Dad, Mom and Sisters*

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PETER J. GROTH

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*Congratulations Peter, may you go with God as you  
continue to climb every mountain.  
Love, Dad and Mom*

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LARA JEAN HARTMAN

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*Study and learn; work and achieve; earn and share;  
love, comfort and forgive. Enjoy life and love yourself  
and your God.  
Love, Mom, Dad, John, Lisa and Dani*

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CHAD HAZEL

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*Congratulations Chad and to the Class of 1989. We are  
very proud of you and love you.  
Mom, Jodi and Kristi*

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AARON HISLER

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*Success and happiness to Aaron and the Class of '89.  
Love, Mom and Dad*

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MARK HOELTZEL

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*Congratulations to you and the Class of 1989.  
Mom, Dad, Steve and Schro*

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HAVEN HOLT

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*Congratulations to Haven and best wishes to the 1989  
MHS seniors!  
Love, you've made us  
proud, Mom and Dad  
and Brent*

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CORBY HOWK

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*Congratulations, Corb. Keep on truckin' if you can  
afford the transmissions, tires and gas. We love you!  
Pop, Mom, Joy and Cuddles*

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HEATHER JOHNSON

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*Congratulations to Heather for a very fine and special  
Senior Class.  
Dad, Grandpaw, Mother and Grandma*

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MELISSA JOHNSTON

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*Congratulations, "Min". We're very proud of your ac-  
complishments and the person you have become.  
Love, Mom and Dad*

Sad moments accompany the choir as senior Faye Emswiler sings her final good-bye. — A. Albright



Parents and students, like Scott Reagle and Mother, united at baccalaureate. — A. Albright





Graduation is a time for friends to come together and share their futures with one another. Amy Warman, Laura Walters and Benet Walsh share their nervous thoughts as they wait to receive their diplomas. — T. Wakenight

One hour before graduation, the seniors gathered at the Middle School to parade through town. Jeff George awaits his final walk. — T. Wakenight

Waiting to speak are Mary Dennis Oosterhart of WWM TV News and Phyllis Schroder Vice President of the State Bank and Trust Co. of Boston. — D. Wheeler




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CHRISTINA KALNAI

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*Congratulations, Christina! We love you and wish you happiness always.*

*Dad, Mom and John*

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KAREN LEE

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*Congratulations, Karen! We're very proud of you.*

*Dad and Ken*

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CHRISTOPHER LINDSEY

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*Congratulations on a fantastic high school career!!*

*Love, Dad, Mom and Rich*

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SHASTA MACE

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*Our prayers and best wishes for your future success.*

*Love, Dad and Mom*

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DAWN MADSEN

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*Dawnie Marie, you have become a beautiful lady. We are very proud of you and we love you. Congratulations sweetie—may your life be full of happiness.*

*Love, Mom and Dad Kelly*

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ANNETTE MCDONAGH

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*Congratulations to our special Annie,*

*Love, Dad and Mom*



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JAMES MESTEMAKER

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*Congratulations and lots of love, James. I'm very proud of you. May you always strive to reach your goals.*

*Love, Mom*

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LYNDA MITCHELL

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*Congratulations, we are very proud of you and all of your accomplishments.*

*Love, Mom, Dad, Lisa and Leslie*

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AMBER MICHAEL

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*(Am-Am an Am-) We are very proud of you. You're a very special lady. May your life be full of happiness. Remember: We'll always love you.*

*Mom and Dad Kelly*

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JASON MORSE

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*Jason—we love you! You've always made us proud. Good luck Class of '89.*

*Mom, Dad and Aaron*

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DAVID STUDER

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*At-a boy, Davie!*

*God bless you, Dad and Mom*

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HIDEKAZU TAKAHASHI

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*Congratulations for a great senior year and may we always share world peace!*

*Love, Mother and  
Father Rollins, Mark,  
Brenda and Diane*

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TRENT TAYLOR

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*Congratulations Trent. We are proud of you.*

*Mom, Dad and Tricia*

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AMELIA WARMAN

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*Congratulations, Amy!! We do know how "lucky we are to have a daughter (and sister) like you." We love you, we're proud of you and we know you'll continue to do well. Good luck to you and all of the former Mar Lee students.*

*Love, Jim, Judy and Becky Warman*



# *Dedicated to the ones we love*

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MATTHEW B. RAMON

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*Congratulations Matt on a job well done. We are proud of you. We love you.*

*Mom, Dad and Family*

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SCOTT REAGLE

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*Congratulations, Scott. We love you and wish you the best in the future.*

*Mom and Dad*

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JENNIFER RICE

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*We are very proud of you and hope you make the best of your future.*

*God bless you, Mom and Dad*

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BARB STONE

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*Congratulations, Barb! Cherish the good memories of MHS forever.*

*Love, Mom, Mike and Ian*

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HEIDI M. WEIDERMAN

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*Congratulations, I am so very proud of you and I love you very much!*

*Love, Mom*

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SCOTT WHITESELL

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*Congratulations! We're all very proud.*

*Love from Mom, Dad, Brandon and Jenny*

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DANIELL ZANDER

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*May God continue to bless you!*

*Love, Dad, Mom and Chris*

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THE DIAL STAFF

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*extends their greatest appreciation to the parents of the 1989 graduating seniors. Without your support, this publication would not be possible. We hope we may continue to count on your support.*



# T HOSE

*crazy seniors*

That was outrageous! Was it possible? Well, why not. Those seniors were just amazing. Everyone was doing something crazy, at one time or another. If someone wasn't cracking a joke, someone else was playing one. Todd Rayner, voted by his classmates as Class Clown, studiously stated, "Life is dull without them." He, of course, was referring to practical jokes.

For some people though, the jokes were old and they needed to find other crazy things to do. "I like to pretend that I am in England and drive on the left side of the street," admitted Craig Tenney. He was not the only one who had creative driving habits. "Road Kill" became a popular game for kids. Certain objects were designated a certain number of points. The more one hit

these various objects, the more points one wracked up. "I took five of my friends driving in the Suburban and almost took out a road construction block that was set up to avoid a huge pot hole," revealed Claudine Mailloux. Others tried to think of creative names for their vehicles such as "the little devil," "the green weenie," "the blue bomber" and "the grocery getter".

Other outrageous approaches to acting crazy were, "Chasing people around trying to fight them off with my three foot long chain of key rings," stated Karla Capman. Then there were those who refused or could not reveal their secret to craziness. "I don't do anything crazy that is legal," commented Gerald Shepherd.

# R EVEAL THE FACTS *seniors tell all*

“A bunch of students in my second hour pre-calculus class and I got wild on the last day of school and played freshman pin-ball with the freshman in the room next door.”

—Chris Lindsey

Class Night brought out a lot of new sides in people that I had never seen before. I never knew some people could act so wild and crazy.

—Haven Holt

I never do anything crazy.

—Tammy Brown”

Mark Allen Abbott  
Steve Adkins  
Tamara L. Adkins  
Bayne Albrecht  
Mindi Kay Allen  
Steven K. Anderson  
Toby James Arquette



Minna K. Asikainen  
Eve Marie Atley  
Joel J. Avery  
Micki Lynn Ayers  
Jennifer M. Beck  
Brigid Eileen Behmer  
Heather Lynette Belcher



Brad Bennett  
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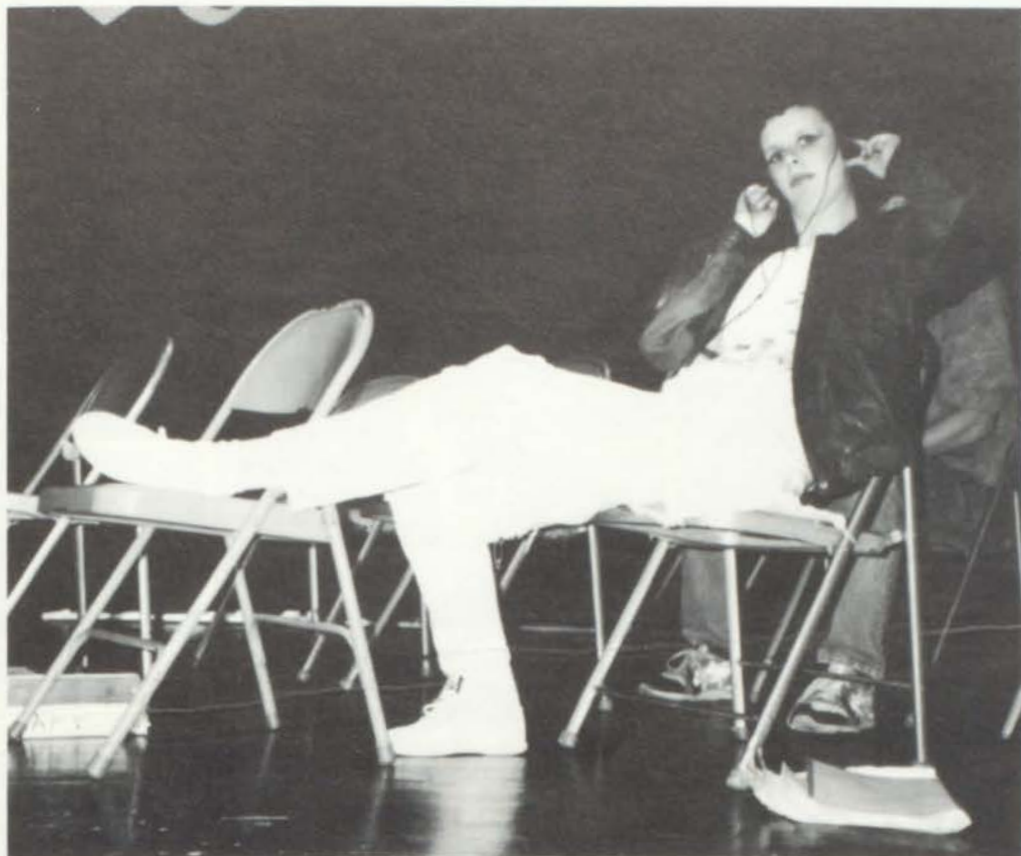


Sarah Lynn Breikreutz  
Kyle Kornell Brisson  
Shawn Brownell  
Karla Marie Capman  
Kurtis M. Chan  
James Patrick Clement  
Rory M. Colvin





Class Night causes seniors to come up with a lot of zany ideas and do many crazy things. Even valedictorian Marci Mikesell gets in on the act as she plays the role of a student who just refuses to listen to the instructor. While in the 'twilight zone' Marci compliments her outfit and attitude with a multi-colored hair do." —S. Wireman



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the right to remain silent



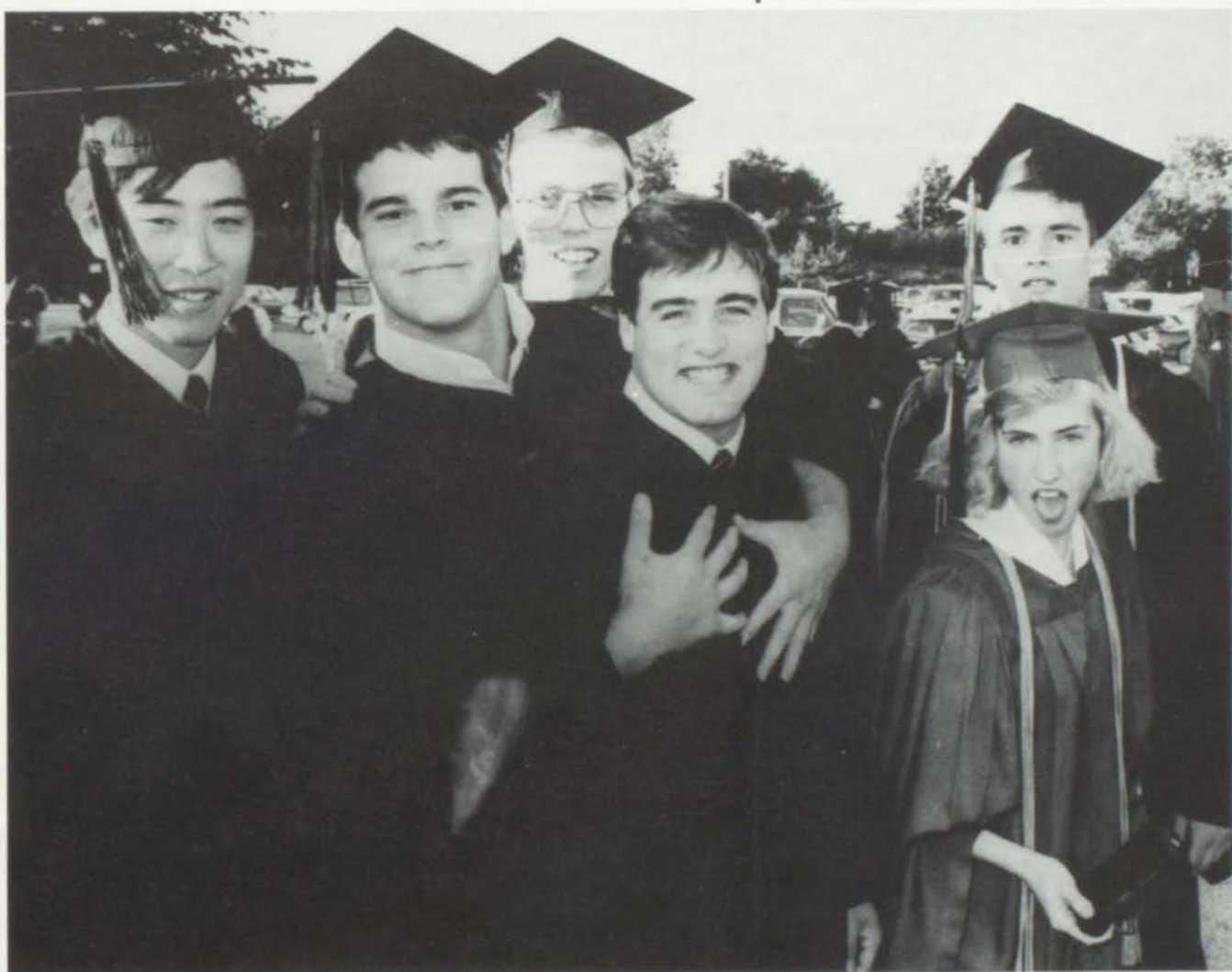
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Karen Lee



Chris Ulrey  
Steve Anderson



Stuart Ashley  
Melissa Music



Acting crazy before graduation helps Hidekazu Takahashi, Chris Lindsey, Kevin Machata, Todd Rayner, Mark Abbott and Brigid Behmer calm their nerves. —T. Wakenight



The annual fifties dance, advised by Mr. Ben Armstrong, is an attempt to show students how time changes the styles and fashions. Getting into the old fashioned spirit, Karen Lee, Shelly Lord, Chris Crow and Eric LaFleur change their lifestyles to those of the fifties. —N. Steele



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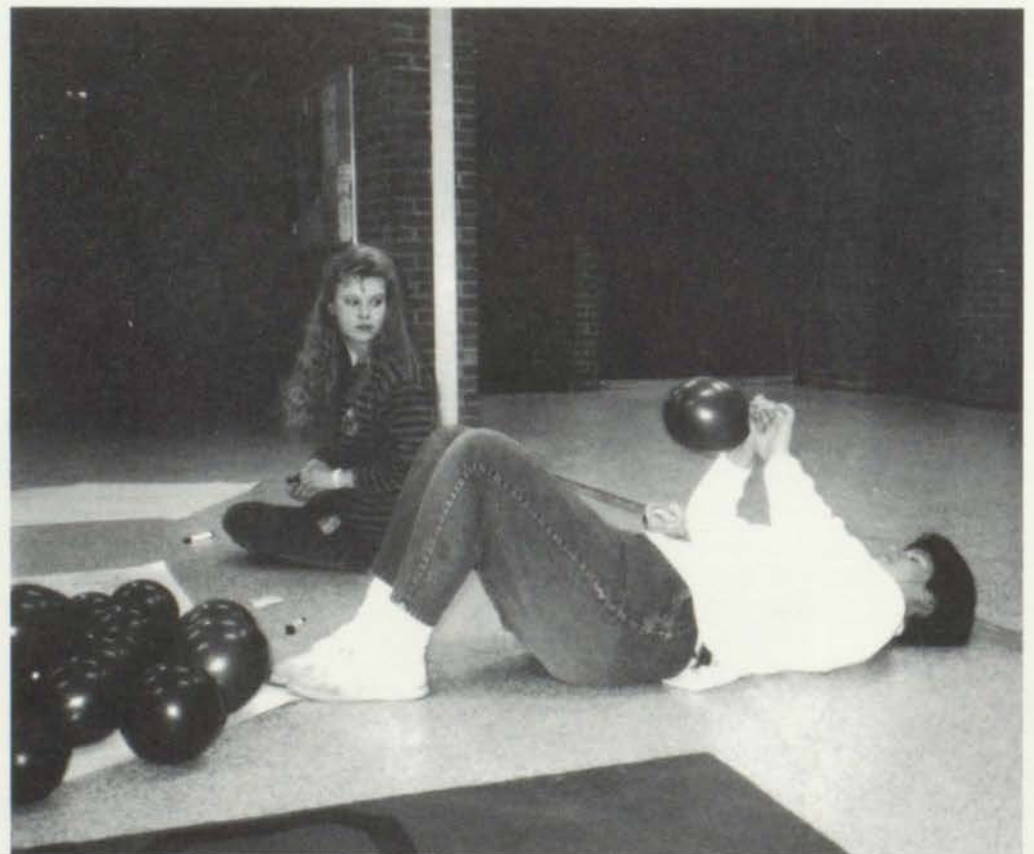
Ellen Bernath  
Mark Abbott



Dan Kruger  
Kurtis Chan



Claudine Mailloux  
Bill Vavrna



Although some students would rather do away with Homecoming due to the abundance of spirit being forced upon them, most students agree that this, as well as Spirit Festival and other pep-assemblies, provides students and faculty with a refreshing change of pace. Among other students, Minna Asikainen and Tammy Gage happily welcome this change. —M. Ramon





Lori A. Cook  
Melissa Renee Crandall  
Christopher J. Crow  
Coburn Leo Currier  
Gregory D. Dew  
Michelle Anne Dye  
Heather Marie Eckert

Keith Stuart Edwards  
William C. Ellis  
Mark P. Eyre  
Michael R. Faulkner  
Todd A. Feltman  
Charles L. Feltner  
Debra Leigh Phaner

Tamara Kay Gage  
Joe Bryant Garber  
Jeff Daniel George  
Kevin S. Giannunzio  
Christopher A. Giesen  
Brian T. Gillen  
Matthew Groat

Peter J. Groth  
Dawn Irene Gruhn  
Charles William Hacker  
Brian Halcomb  
Steven M. Harrington  
Lara Jean Hartman  
Sharilyn Rae Hartung

# REVEAL THE FACTS seniors tell all

# 89 BRILLIANT IDEAS don't happen

“I would have the administration drop health class and add a substance abuse class for students.

—Bill Vavrina

I thought that the school was just fine and dandy until people started changing everything.

—Michelle Dye

The amount of pep-assemblies should be cut down because some people just aren't that school spirited and resent "spiritedness" being shoved in our face during Homecoming and Spirit Festival.

—Eve Atley”

Changes needed to be made in the school. Some seniors tried their best to change the rules, but the administration did not let that happen. One of the fights on changing rules was over leaving for lunch. "If I could change one thing about MHS, I would change the lunch policy; we should be able to leave, the school lunch is gross," complained Chris Kalnai. Jason Redman commented, "I think MHS should allow kids to leave for lunch. We are entering adulthood and can handle responsibility."

Rules were a part of life. It was simple. If one didn't follow them, one got in trouble. Tim Samson declared, "If I could change one thing, I would get rid of the extra strict rules."

Having to pass certain classes was the worst rule that needed to be changed for Maria Page. "We shouldn't have to pass economics and government. It's not fair!"

Students who were able to drive usually drove to school. There was a student parking lot and a teachers' parking lot. Students were not allowed to park in the teachers' parking lot. "I think we should be able to park in the teachers' parking lot. They have plenty of room and we do not," argued Kyle Brisson.

Although students kept trying, these rules still remained. But, many agreed that the school was just fine the way it was.



Due to the late night practices of class night activities, seniors were often kept out late on school nights. Trent Taylor, Steve Anderson and Shwan LeTarte carry Jeff Schroder home after curfew. — A. Albright



## YOU HAVE

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Joe Garber  
Eric LaFleur



Heather Hoffman  
Brad Bennett



Pat Stillson  
Tina Hughes



"Young man, you're late again! It is way past your curfew," insists senior Mike Faulkner to senior Scott Whitesell as they assume their rolls in a play. These two seniors were very active in the theatre as they assumed various different roles throughout high school. — T. Wakenight





# GET ME

## *home on time*

Grounded! For being eight minutes late. That was ridiculous. What purpose did it serve? Parents often wanted to know where their children were at certain hours of the night. But, some of their children thought that this was unreasonable. "I don't think that we should have to have curfews. But, if we must, they should be set by the people's parents and not by the cops," explained senior Jeremy Shirey.

While some students were opposed to the idea of curfews, others felt that they were a good practice. Tina Otto, senior, reasoned, "Curfews keep kids off the street at indecent hours so they don't get into so much trouble. They (curfews) should be fair though." Senior Tammy Gage agreed, reasoning, "they should be realistic."

Others who were not opposed to the

idea of curfews had different opinions on how they should be set. Grant Smith, senior, explained, "I think that curfews should be set according to your age. Seniors should be able to stay out the latest and freshmen should be in the earliest."

Then, of course, there were those students who did not believe in curfews at all. Thus, they reasoned that curfews were for babies. Curfews were a definite no in the books of many students. They were seniors in high school and did not need to be treated as though they were irresponsible children. These students then, probably would have envied senior Todd Feltman his view on curfews. He admitted, "I do not know when a reasonable time for a curfew is because I don't have one."

# REVEAL THE FACTS

## *seniors tell all*

“I think that my curfew is pretty fair. It depends on what I'm doing that affects what time I have to be in, explained Tammy Adkins, senior.

Not having a definite curfew placed upon me this year, I found out something very strange. Once I was allowed to stay out later than I usually could, the thrill of staying out so late disappeared and I began to come home as early as, or earlier than I once had to, admitted senior Lara Hartman.

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Gina L. Hayes  
Reuben R. Hayes  
Chad E. Hazel  
Nick Daniel Heisler  
Christopher J. Henry  
Keri Ann Herzog  
Elizabeth Lynne Hill

Aaron Hisler  
Mark Franklin Hoeltzel  
Heather Lynn Hoffman  
Christel Lynn Holbrook  
Haven Renee Holt  
Yvonne Carol Hookway  
Natalie K. Houghtaling

Thomas Corby Howk  
Tina M. Hughes  
Heather Lynn Johnson  
Melissa Jane Johnston  
Christina Susanne Kalnai  
Gina Sue Katz  
Sharon Kelley

Douglas W. Kiesling  
Norman B. Kolk  
Michelle R. Korman  
Daniel I. Kruger  
Aimee LaBrec  
Gregory L. Labun  
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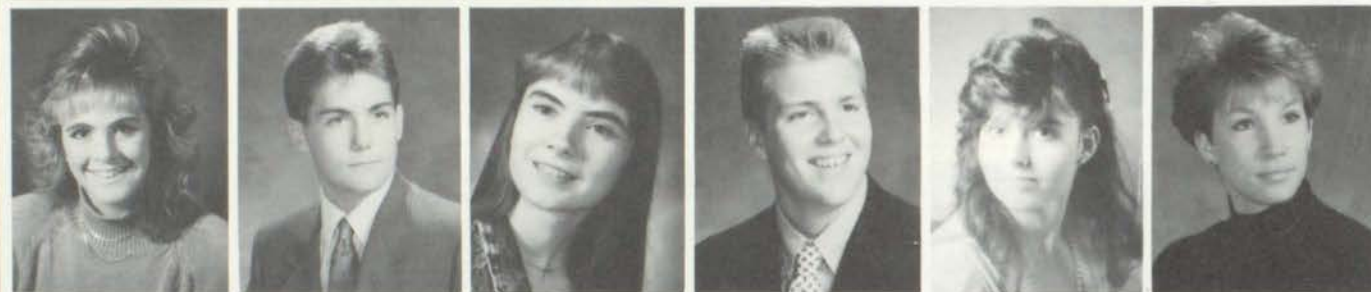
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Dawn Maree Madsen  
Claudine Malloux  
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Gregory J. Mason  
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James Mestemaker  
Amber Lynn Michael  
Eric Richard Midlam  
Marcie Jean Mikesell  
Melissa Miller



Lynda Sue Mitchell  
Jerry Patrick Monroe  
Sheila Joy Morrison  
Jason W. Morse  
Melissa L. Music  
Alexandra Naat  
Hilarie Faye Needham



# 89 LET'S SPEND

*that wisely*

# R REVEAL THE FACTS

*seniors tell all*

It was a fact of life. Everyone had to face it at one time or another. Usually, by senior year, one had to face it. It was the dreaded, added responsibility of having a job. Nobody really wanted to do it, but sometimes, one found that it was fun after giving it some time. In some cases, a job was a fun way to make money during spare time, but in other cases, a job took up all one's spare time. Unfortunately, this posed a problem. A full-time student, working a part-time job needed time for various other things such as sports, clubs or friends, but most importantly, studying. "It was hard for me to work and go to school at the same time, mainly because

it's hard to be in sports at the same time. It was hard to keep up with my studies because I worked a lot of night shifts," admitted senior Justin Sweet.

Senior Todd Rayner agreed totally. He explained, "I work at Felpausch, Wackies and co-op at Kellogs. Working several jobs and going to school was difficult as it left no time for anything!"

It seemed that one would find it tough to balance two jobs and school, but Andrea Stockel didn't, "My bosses were flexible so it wasn't hard for me."

Although not everyone was that lucky, most seemed to enjoy their job and liked having the extra cash.

"I didn't find it too hard to work and go to school at the same time. I enjoyed it because I had some extra spending money, admitted senior Dawn Madsen.

I worked at Darling's Variety Store and they were really good about my schedule so I didn't have a conflict with my school and work hours, remarked senior Tarolee Thurston.

It was frustrating trying to fit everything together, stated senior Christel Holbrook.





There is a kid in all of us. Nobody really wants to grow up and take on the extra responsibilities of being an adult, but it is something that needs to be done. Seniors Michelle Patton and Shannan Schroeder refuse to grow up and find employment. — A. Albright



## YOU HAVE the right to remain silent



Jeremy Shirey  
Sheila Wornack



Michele Picketts  
Shawn Brownell



Steve Harrington  
Beth Hill



Felpausch Crew: Mark Hoeltzel (center) and co-workers Scott Whitesell, Annette McDonagh, Joel Avery, Hilarie Needham, Chris Giesen, Mark Abbott, Scott Wolfersberger and Craig Tenney break. — B. Brockie



# YOU HAVE

the right to remain silent

Mark Hoeltzel  
Matt Ramon



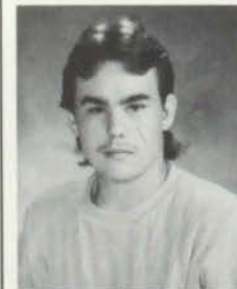
Shannan Schroeder  
Todd Rayner



Tim Samson  
Mark Eyre



Leaving the comfort of high school and starting a new life is hard for seniors. Some things are gladly forgotten, others never will be. Beth Hill recalls fond memories of softball. — T. Wakenight



Most will agree that the class night activities brought the class closer together than anything else ever could. The happiness and hecticness of this activity is both enjoyable and saddening. Class night is among the most memorable of all high school events. — A. Albright



# T HOSE

*school days*

"Oh my gosh! I can't believe that you still remember that. I thought that everyone would forget." These words may have been heard somewhere down the line at a class reunion or a friendly get-together. Some of the things that people remembered were unbelievable. "I will always remember having to get up at six o'clock in the morning, every morning," complained senior Brian Gillen.

Some of the other recollections of high school were just as unpleasant as the early morning rise. There were those memories that one hoped to forget. Reaching all the way back to his freshman year, senior Chris Henry claimed that he would never forget, "my first day of school as a freshman. I got

lost trying to find the gym. It is the biggest place in the whole school and I couldn't find it."

But, it wasn't always wise to recall only the bad times and forget about the fun and excitement of high school life. Another memory, stretching all the way back to freshman year, was a happy one recalled by senior Joel Avery. "Hulkow's freshman health class is one thing that I will never forget about high school. It will always stick out in my mind as a good high school memory."

The life of a high school senior could sometimes be very hectic and other times could be very dull, but all the memories of this occasion, whether good or bad, would never be forgotten by the Class of '89.

# R EVEAL THE FACTS

## *seniors tell all*

“The thing I will remember the most about high school is the sports and being able to be with all of the guys,” admitted senior Mark Abbott.

I will always remember my senior year when we got to go to Washington D.C. for choir. We stayed at the Econo Lodge and it was really a blast, recalled senior Ellen Bernath.

I will remember the time spent with friends, stated senior Stuart Ashley.



Daniel N. Noneman  
Michael Sean O'Dowd  
Shawn Ott  
Tina Renee Otto  
Maria Elena Page  
Michelle Lynn Patton  
Scott Percival

Michele Kay Picketts  
Christina Pratt  
Matthew Benjamin Ramon  
Todd Matthew Rayner  
Scott Andrew Reagle  
Jason Wayne Redman  
Jennifer Sue Rice

Jason D. Roberts  
Jodie Ann Robison  
Anisa Root  
Mathilde R. Rottembourg  
Ted M. Russell  
Tim Samson  
Roni Sanchez

Wesley N. Schmidt  
Jeffrey M. Schroder  
Shannan Renee Schroeder  
Gerald W. Shepherd  
Jeremy Scott Shirey  
Brad C. Simmons  
Melissa Ann Sims



Senior year is a wonderful, exciting and fun time, but it is also a serious time when one must decide on his plans for the future. Some chose college; others may choose the army. Jerry Monroe and Rory Colvin dress up in army clothes to be camouflaged as they do a t.p.ing job during Class Night. — A. Albright

## In Loving Memory

of

Edward W. Smith  
November 16, 1970  
March 20, 1989



Sarah Jane Slater  
Grant G. Smith  
Patrick Michael Stillson  
Andrea M. Stockel  
Barbara Ann Stone  
Tyson Strand  
David R. Studer



Frances G. Sutton  
Justin E. Sweet  
Hidekazu Takahashi  
Trent E. Taylor  
Craig Tenney  
Tarolee Lynn Thurston  
Alan M. Tyler



Christopher C. Ulrey  
Bill VanZandt  
William J. Vavrina  
Thomas E. Waidelich  
Trent Wilson Wakenight  
Benet K. Walsh  
Laura L. Walters



Amelia Anne Warman  
Kevin Lee Watts  
Heidi Marie Weiderman  
Robin Wells  
Adam T. Wheeler  
Scott T. Whitesell  
Steven E. Williams



Donald Wirtz  
Scott A. Wolfersberger  
Sheila Ann Womack  
Angela K. Woods  
Wendi S. Woods  
James N. Young IV  
Daniell Marie Zander





Some students decide that they want to go into the law enforcement field in their future. This field, as well as many others, is a very important one. During Class Night, seniors Dave Studer and Carolyn Boakes decide that they want to be a part of this importance. — T. Wakenight



## YOU HAVE the right to remain silent



Tim Doody  
Aaron Hisler



Todd Feltman  
Amy Warman



Craig Tenney  
Adam Wheeler

# 89 **LOOKING AT** **F**UTURE *endeavors*

People often wondered, who would be the person to succeed most in life? Would it be the person who moved far away and started a career fresh out of high school, or would it be the one who went to college for years to study a very prestigious profession? Maybe it was the one who went into the armed forces. Everyone, after going to see their old classmates at reunions, made their own judgment. But, no one, no matter what his decision for the future, planned to fail at his efforts. "I am undecided about my future plans at the time. I change my mind daily," admitted senior Amy Warman.

While there were a few people who were still undecided about their plans,

most had their minds made up. "I will attend Central Michigan University and major in marketing while minoring in advertising," stated senior Haven Holt, without a doubt. Different schools were chosen by different people for different majors. "I will attend Western and study engineering," revealed Dan Noneman, senior.

A popular thing to do was start off at a junior college, acquire some credits, and transfer to another school. "I want to get into the insurance business so I am going to KCC and then transferring to Olivet," stated senior Joe Garber.

Whatever the field of study, students planned to succeed greatly in their choice of the future.

## NOT PICTURED

Stuart M. Ashley  
Tammy J. Brown  
Bradley A. Chapa  
Brian Keith Cole  
Faith M. Emswiler  
Nikki Hollister  
Brett McNett  
Michael Pace  
Paul Pemberton  
James Polendo  
Patti Seedorff  
Steve Shellenberger  
Peggy Shepherd



Trying to win Kris Schmidt's attention are Tom VanZant and Mark Rollins. Flirting was one of Kris's favorite pastimes during the school day.  
— T. Wakenight

**D**o you enjoy flirting or do you think it is tremendously childish?

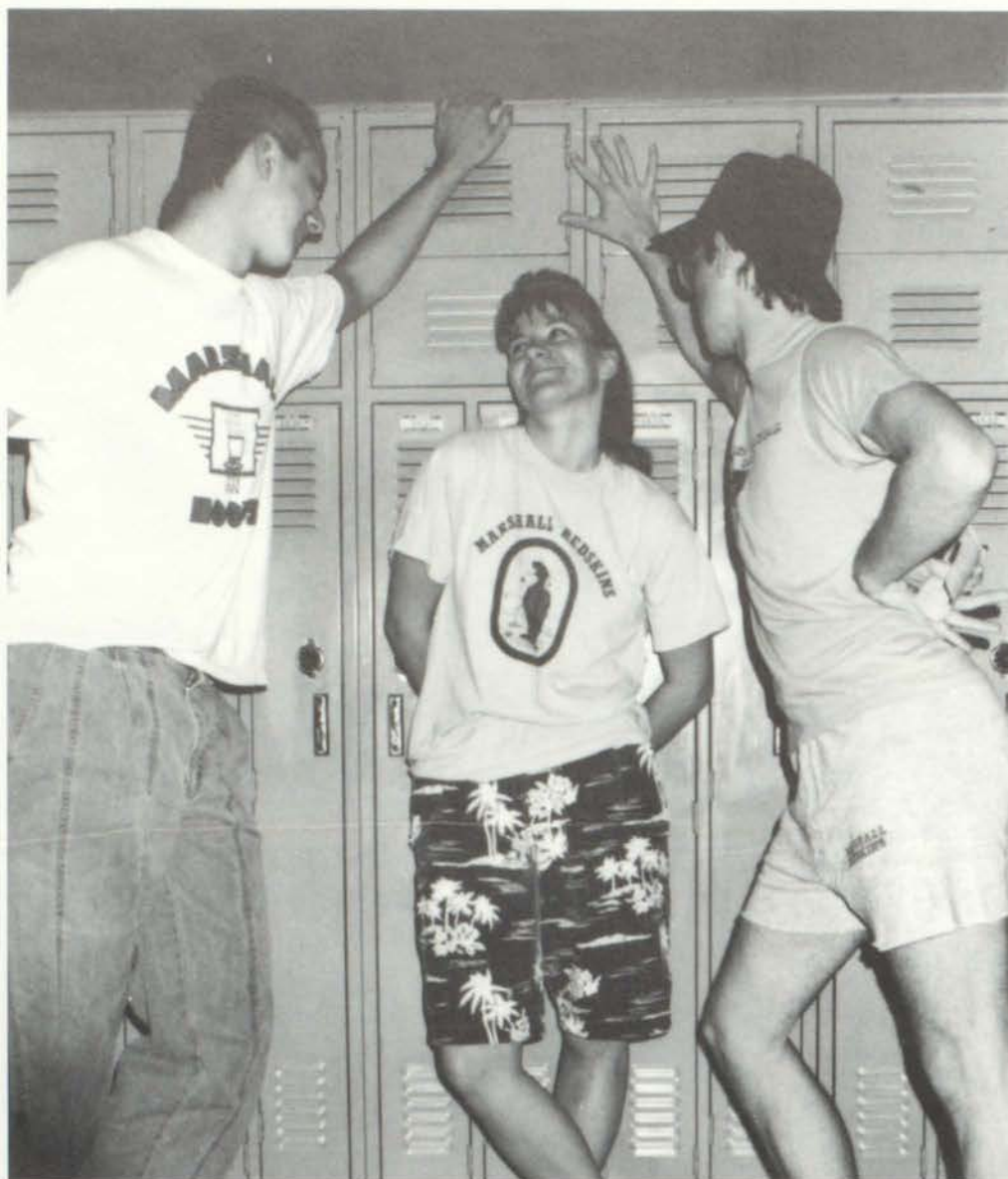
"Yes, no real reason. It's just fun."  
—The Real Class Flirt

"Yes, it's a great way to pass time."  
—Nikki Steele

"Yes, because usually the other person flirts back and makes it interesting for the rest of the school day!"  
—Michelle Miller

"Yes, because it is fun to see if they will flirt back."  
—Katy Koyl

"Yes, because flirting is a fun pastime for me and I enjoy doing it. I take after my dad!"  
—Michele Darling



Michael Adkins  
Teresa Baase  
Darcie Baldwin  
Brandon Banfield  
Shannon Banfield  
Scott Bates  
Jennifer Bayley



Clinton Beck  
Vincent Bedwell  
Carrie Beneker  
Kelli Bennett  
Susan Berry  
Angel Bockelman  
Lesley Bonnell



Scott Brankovich  
John Brawley  
Kara Brazas  
Kevin Brown  
Edward Bujdos  
Scott Byam  
Thomas Candelaria



Mindi Canull  
Jana Carroll  
John Carroll  
Kathleen Carver  
Bradley Chapa  
Kristen Chapman  
Kevin Cleaveland





# The art of FLIRTING

Flirting had become a big part of the everyday curriculum. Most people found it amusing to flirt with their friends and, yes, teachers found it did go into the classroom.

The juniors were asked if they flirted with anyone. "Yes, because it's fun," commented Steve Wheeler. Charley Shockey added, "Yes, I like to keep all my doors open and have plenty of options."

Another question that was asked was, "Name the best time to flirt," Kevin Young explained, "At a party!" Alvin Lautzenheiser remarked, "All the time!" Most people said that anytime was a good time to flirt. Kevin Gushiken added, "The best time to flirt is when there are gorgeous women around!"

Many juniors were asked if they flirted

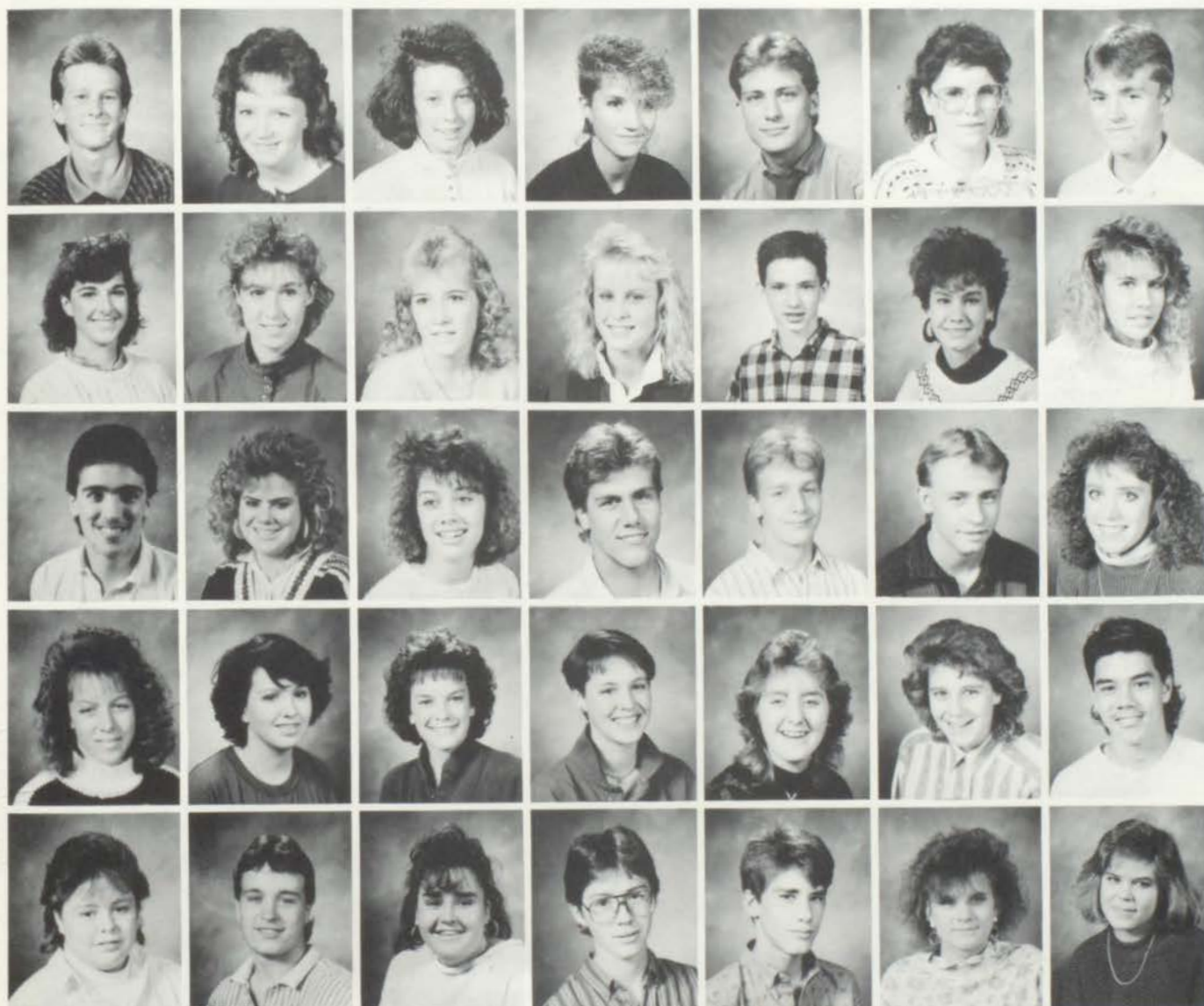
during school. Kelli Bennett remarked, "Oh no!" Most juniors said they would flirt in school if given the chance.

When they were asked to list some of the best ways to flirt, Molly Mathews summarized, "Talking, physical contact, tickling, winking, and blowing kisses."

Some people came up with some pretty creative ways to flirt, anything from bumping into someone in the hall on purpose to throwing water at someone. Joe Rewa remarked, "Many different ways to flirt are as follows: hugging, pinching, singing, talking, and physical contact."

Flirting will continue for years to come and people will have an enjoyable time doing it.

Trying to ignore Molly Mathews and Jennifer Dye's flirting glances, is Kevin Brown. Kevin enjoys flirting, but he can only handle so much in one day. — T. Wakenight



Christopher Conley  
Jennifer Conley  
Shannon Cook  
Regina Cornish  
Joseph Costa  
Michele Darling  
Eric Dempsey

Gail Devenney  
Sharon DeVera  
Nicole Dilliner  
Lynda Dirmeyer  
Sean Donnelly  
Jennifer Dye  
Lori Edinger

Daniel Ellerby  
Courtney Elyea  
Monaya Erickson  
Jason Eslinger  
Eric Everhart  
Steve Farmer  
Heidi Fast

Jennifer Fountain  
Erin Fouts  
Heather Frnaklin  
Erin Galloway  
Laura Gentry  
Molly Giesen  
Guadalupe Gonzales

Billie Goodman  
Scott Goodman  
Tamra Goodman  
Greg Gordier  
Scott Gorham  
Kimberly Gressinger  
Marti Grzeskowiak



# Growing big AND STRONG

**D**o you think that body building is a big part of today's society?

"Yes, it's a good way to stay in shape."

—Rob Hadaway

"Yes, everyone wants a body that they can be proud of and still look good."

— Nikki Zink

"Yes, people are more self-conscious about how they look and it's becoming a fad for some to 'bulge.'"

—John Carroll

"Yes, it is a competitive activity that anyone can do."

—Tom Youngdahl

"Yes, I think people are more concerned about their bodies now than ten years ago."

—Brent Tucker

Body building had become a big part of the day's society. More and more people were lifting weights. Junior Mike Gallup stated, "I think body building is a big part of today's society because everybody wants to look good."

In the curriculum they offered a class called Redskin Fitness. The class was designed for students who wanted to continue with physical fitness. In this class the students lifted weights, did push-ups, and sit-ups every other day. On the odd days, they played certain kinds of games like basketball, volleyball, and matball. Many high school students took Redskin Fitness to help build up their muscles and to keep in shape. Eric Winnie explained, "People body build today because they feel they have to build an image for themselves."

Some people took Redskin Fitness because they thought it would be an easy "A", but the class was not all fun and games. Most people enjoyed Redskin Fitness because they got a lot out of it and it was a good way to relieve tension.

Improvement centers became popular in the day's changing society. More and more young people began to realize that being in good shape was the smart thing to do. Shelley McKiver remarked, "I go to an improvement center because my family does."

Many juniors were asked if they would continue to body build after high school. Most said they would to help keep in shape. Many others said they would only once in a while to stay toned.

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Sherry Gwathney  
Robert Hadaway  
Kim Halcomb  
Bonnie Hall  
Daniel Hawkins  
Brent Hiatt



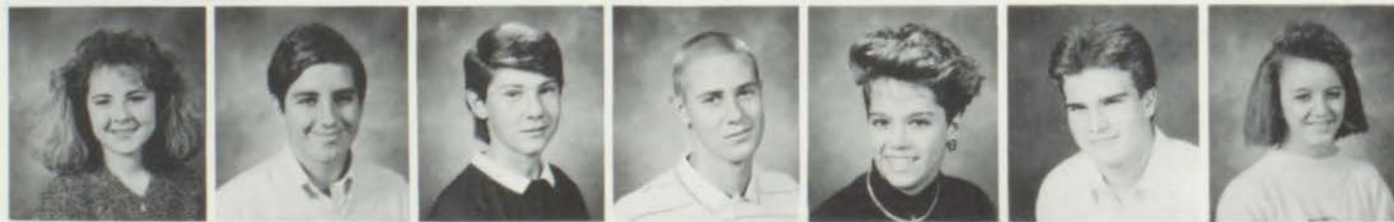
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Karen Inman  
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Laura Jaquint  
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Albert Jones  
Brenda Jones  
Troy Kane  
Matt Kennedy  
Kim Kimball



Gretchen King  
Gregg Kittinger  
Jeff Kittinger  
Gipp Klein  
Katy Koyl  
Rob Kraatz  
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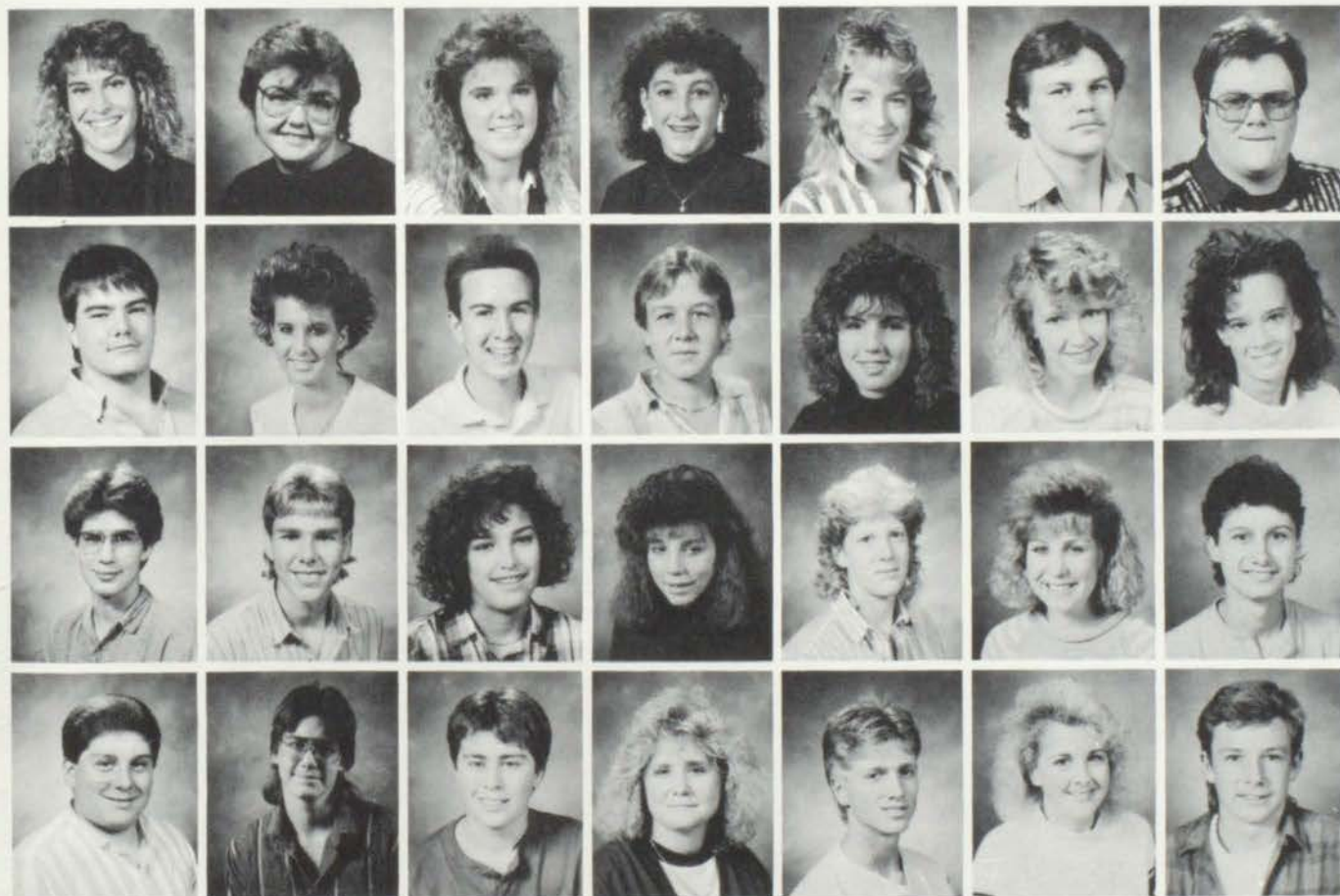
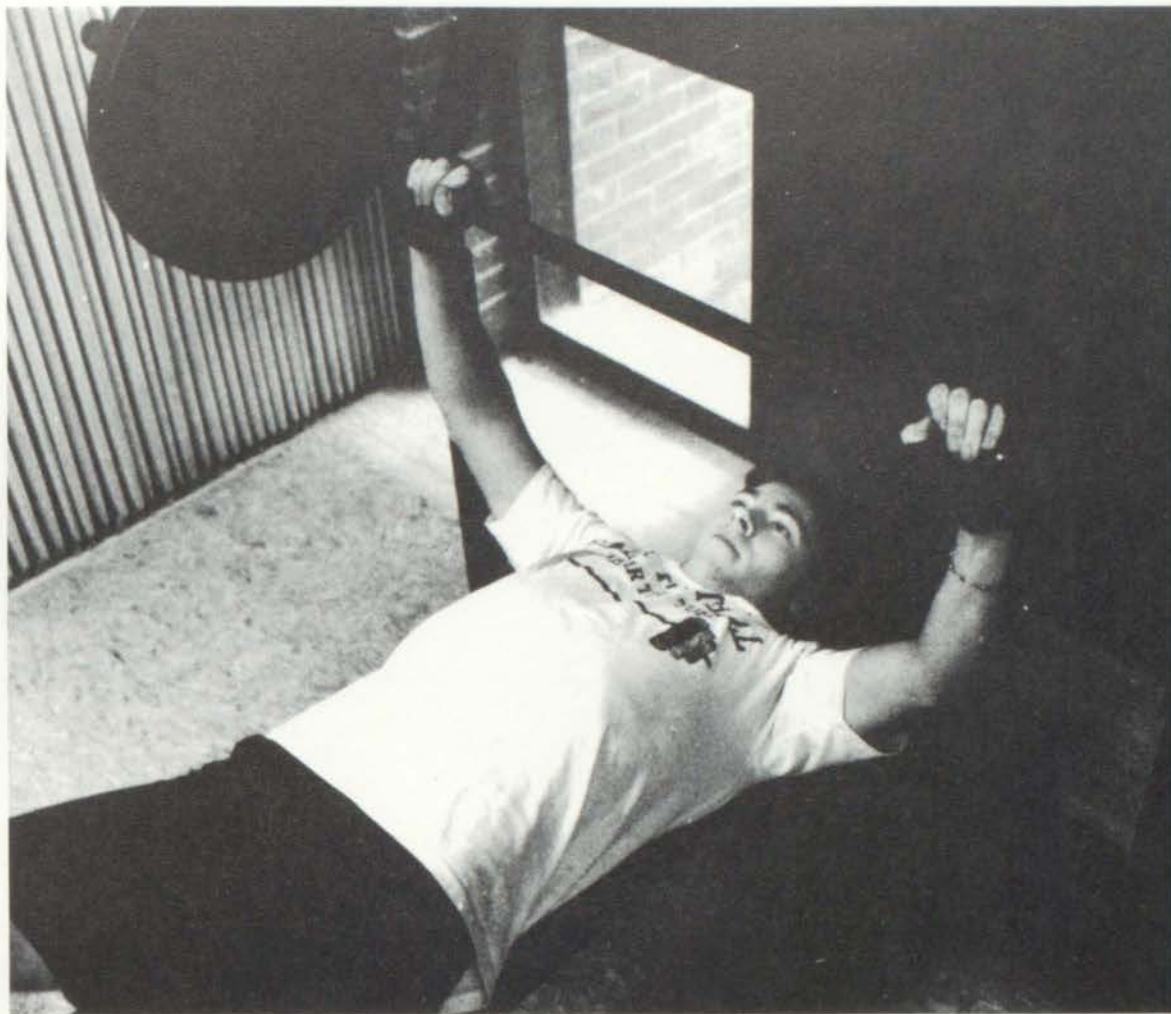




Using all his strength, junior David Walbeck tries to lift the 155 pound bar. "Body building helps me build up my body for all the good-looking girls who want it," stated Walbeck. — *T. Wakenight*



Pushing the bar up with all his might is junior John Carroll. "I like to be in Redskin Fitness to improve myself for athletic and personal benefit," stated John. To look good John works out many hours. — *T. Wakenight*



Molly Mathews  
Shelley McKiver  
Melissa Meyer  
Michelle Miller  
Barb Minard  
David Momenie  
William Monarch

Donald Moreno  
Tonya Mumaw  
Derek Osborne  
Chad Owens  
Lisa Pacetti  
Brandy Parrish  
Shari Percival

Patrick Peters  
Daniel Peterson  
Holly Petty  
Dawn Potter  
Michele Pountain  
Jennifer Presecan  
Daniel Ramon

Juan Ramos  
Larry Rathbun  
Daniel Reed  
Wendi Reed  
Joseph Rewa  
Michelle Rocco  
Mark Rollins



# Time to GET GOING

## Missing Juniors:

Mark Calcaterra, Kathy Combs, Mike Gallup, Alvin Lautzenheiser, and Alex Wheeler.

**W**hen did you first start to actually hang out at places with your friends? Why did you want to?

**"When I got my license. It's kind of hard to hang out when your parents have to tote you around. I started to hang out to get out of the house,"** stated Nikki West.

**"When I moved here in 6th grade. I started to because I like to be with friends and have fun,"** exclaimed Melissa Skrobot.

**"When I was born. Because they're fun and wild and I have a good time,"** commented Darcie Baldwin.

**"When I moved here. Because I'm always bored and there's nothing else really to do. Friends are there to have fun with,"** declared Lynda Dirmeyer.

Back in the 1950's cruising down the boulevard in your hot rod was the coolest thing to do. Cruising was popular then and still was in '89, although the hot rods were replaced with faster, slicker automobiles of the day.

People have always hung out whether it was at 'Arnold's' or the local mall nowadays. Junior Nikki Steele chatted, "I go to the mall to look for guys and buy cool clothes."

Hanging out is not always just doing nothing. People got in a lot of trouble for hanging out because they were doing things such as smoking or vandalizing. But, some things could be pretty interesting. Junior Gipp Klein commented, "The most interesting thing I ever did when I hungout was to see how many street signs I could collect."

Some students said that night time was the best time to hang out. Some, like juniors Julie Ilkka and Kara Brazas exclaimed, "The best time to hangout is from 3p.m. to 3a.m. We sleep any other time." Junior Mindi Canull stated, "Where the parties are is where I hang out."

Michelle Miller declared, "The most interesting thing I ever did while hanging out was

to try getting pennies into passing cars' windows or sunroofs." Brandon Banfield explained, "I hang out with my friends because you have more fun when you're with your friends." "The most interesting thing I've ever done while hanging out was get-lost," laughed Billie Goodman. Kevin Brown speculated, "I hang out at the car wash everyday washing my truck. She's my baby."

Melissa Skrobot announced, "I hang out on side roads waiting for little skaters to come by and then I chase them trying my very hardest to hit them!" "I hang out at Cornwell's; it's the right thing to do, ha ha," yelled Linda Dirmeyer. Darcie Baldwin commented, "I hangout with perrier in my car so that Mr. DuBois and the cops can suspend me from my whole life."

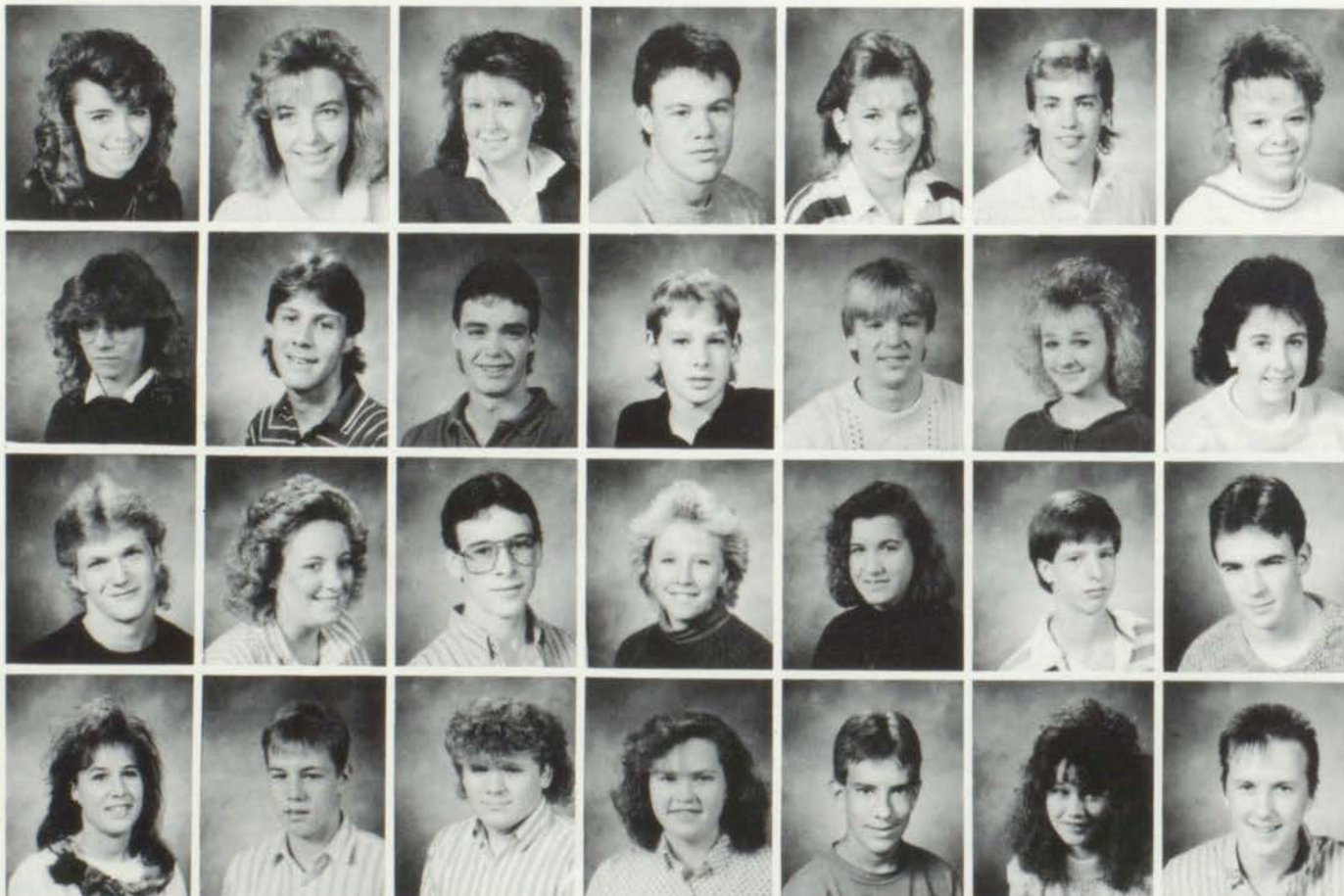
Nikki West blurted, "I like to drive downtown and have Romer give me a gesture and then hear her apologize to me for the next three weeks." Dan Ramon added, "I spend my time teaching crazy sophomores how to drive and I also go to as many parties as possible because, heck, you only live once, right? Oh, all right, I go because I like to!" "I hang out with my friends, duh," complained Molly Giesen.

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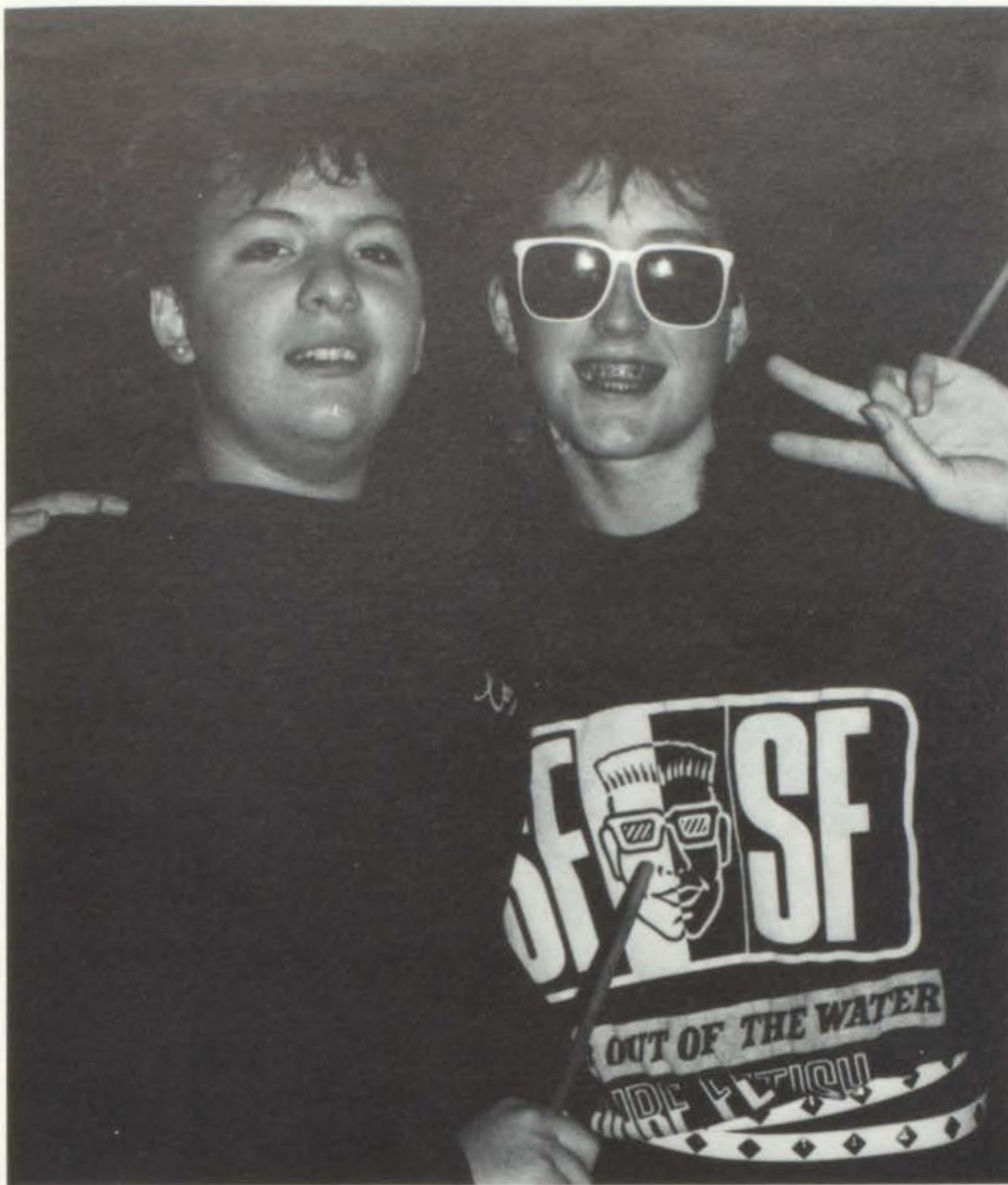
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Nicole Steele  
Emily Stout  
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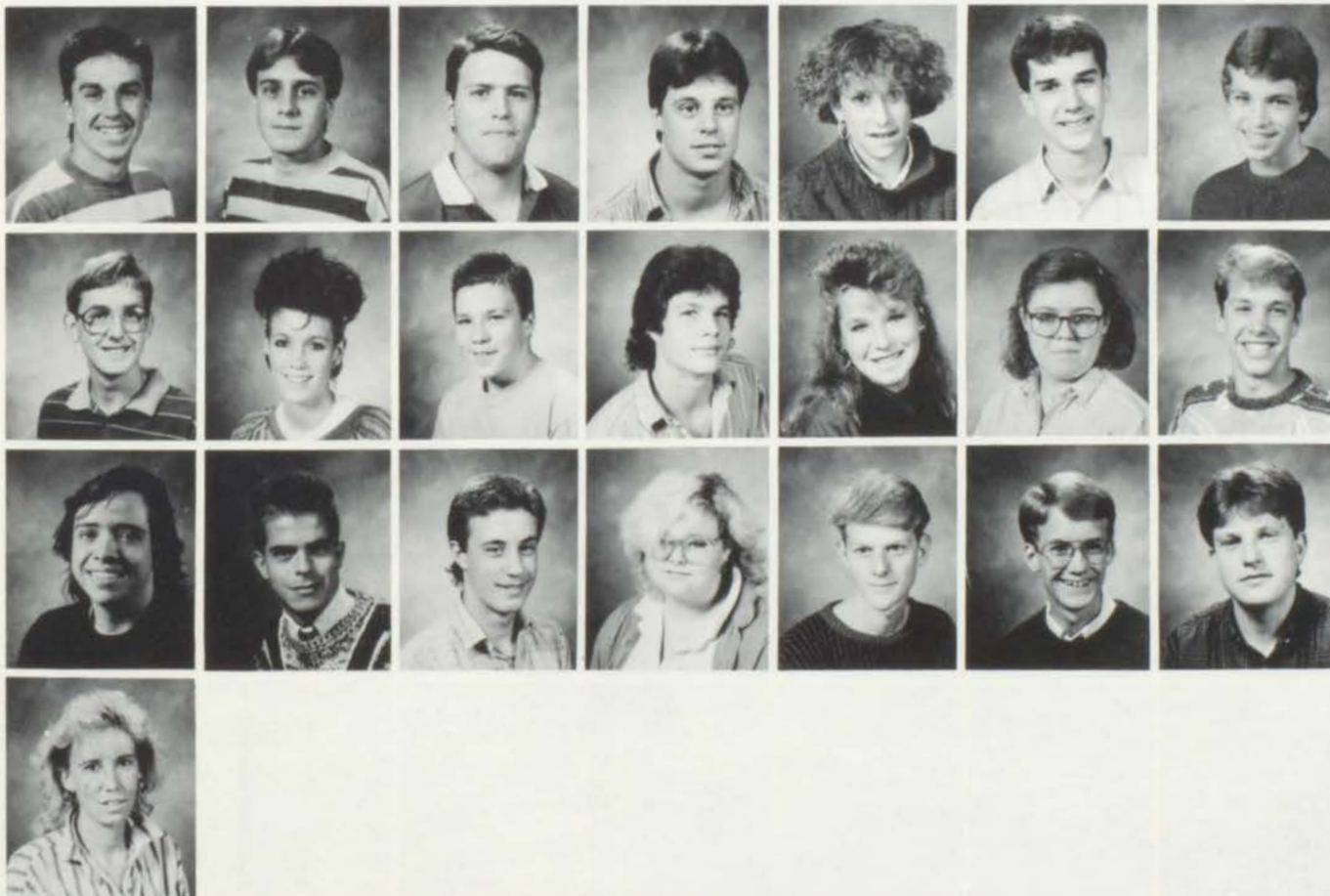






This is one friendship that will last a lifetime. As juniors Shannon Banfield and Michelle Miller share unforgettable memories, they realize they only have one more year to do so. — T. Wakenight

Hanging out at high school dances is one way to pass time. Junior Gina Cornish is competing in a lip synch contest at this particular dance. She is performing to the song "Jailhouse Rock." — T. Wakenight



David Walbeck  
Eric Walters  
David Washburn  
Tony Weberling  
Nicole West  
Dan Westra  
Allen Wheeler

Steve Wheeler  
Jamie White  
Mike Whittaker  
Austin Widemon  
Corkie Willis  
Kim Winchell  
Eric Winnie

Tommy Wright  
Scott Yakimow  
Rodney Yaudes  
Teresa Yost  
Kevin Young  
Tom Youngdahl  
Ann Zblewski

Nikki Zink



# Playing the RIGHT STUFF

**W**ould you prefer to see a live band come to Marshall High or do you like Northern Lights?

"Oh yeah! Live bands seem to have an aura of excitement around them that stereo systems don't."

—Chris Warden

"Yes, give me and my band a chance to make a name for ourselves."

—Brent Holt

"No there's usually no variety to the music."

—Kenyon Hopkins

"Yes, for a different taste of music."

—Jenny Dunn

"Yes, it would be interesting to see how much better a live band is than records."

—Lori Hinshaw

The very popular Northern Lights stormed our dances this year. Ron Goodwin headed this D.J. hit. For Ron this was a good year. The Northern Lights got started fourteen years ago when Ron and a few friends decided they wanted to see what they could do. So they built the big light show and went from there. This was not and still isn't a full time job for Ron and his friends. They all have jobs they attend everyday. Northern Lights gets a call approximately once a week to perform somewhere. The first place they ever performed was for the Jaycees on New Years Eve. Ron was asked if he picked up anything unique at the dances? He remarked, "No, I like rock and roll. That's what keeps me going!"

The sophomores were asked if they liked Northern Lights. Most said they loved them, but they would like to see someone new come to the dances every now and then. Brian Winters remarked, "Someone new

should come, but not so much soul music and more slow songs."

The sophomores were asked, "Would you go to a dance if someone new was playing?" C. D. Reniger replied, "No, because I don't go to dances!" Jason Lee remarked, "Yes, because it would be a whale of a blast!"

Most sophomores liked the music of Northern Lights. Only a few had negative comments about them. Shane Patton commented, "No, Rap!" Tim Paugh suggested, "Heavy metal, like Metallica, Megadeth, or Anthrax."

Live bands have drawn in large crowds before. When asked, "Would you like to see a live band come to the dances?" most replied, yes. Connie Rutz remarked, "Yes, someone real energetic like New Kids On The Block. Now they've got 'The Right Stuff!'" Most people go to dances to have a good time and enjoy their high school years.

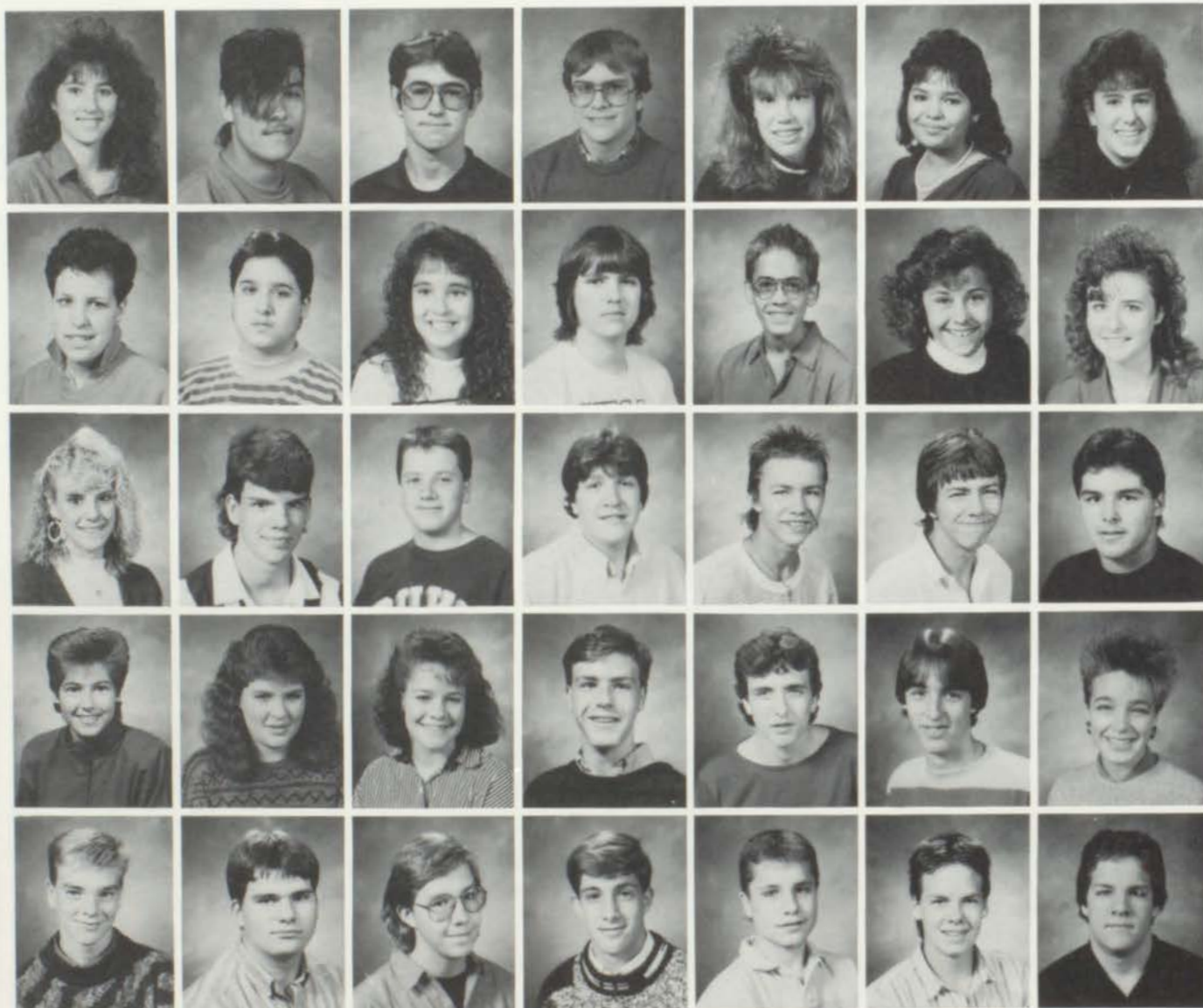
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Scott Bennett  
Brian Bidelman  
Lisa Bochenek  
Erin Boelens

Tonja Brawley  
Brodie Brockie  
Andrew Brubaker  
Robert Byrd  
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Todd Candalaria

Carol Chamberlain  
Michelle Clark  
Kristen Cline  
Brian Clissold  
Ryan Coats  
Kyle Cook  
Kristen Corra

Ryan Corra  
Matthew Covey  
Benjamin Crane  
Scott Crooks  
Chad Crosby  
Toby Crull  
Andrew Currier







B-E-A-T SPARTANS! SPARTANS! This is what the sophomore class was chanting in the class competition during Homecoming. The sophomores pulled through placing third overall. —T. Wake-night

The Northern Lights Ron and Larry Goodwin take a break after the dance. Ron and Larry really enjoy working for the dances. They look forward to another exciting year. —A. Albright



Katrina Damon  
Matthew Darling  
Sandra David  
Trent Davis  
Scott Day  
Amy Dempsey  
Leslie Denbrock

Darrick Deridder  
Christine Derrick  
Karen Devenney  
Jason Dilts  
Jennifer Dunn  
Brett Eaton  
Chad Edwards

Craig Engle  
Rebecca Evans  
Lesia Fabiszak  
Craig Farkas  
Danny Fenimore  
William Few  
Todd Foster

Danny Frever  
Lorissa Gaskell  
Eric Gay  
Amy Gilbert  
Rebecca Gillen  
Carla Gomora  
Eric Goodwin



**W**here do you think the best place is to listen to music? Why do you think this is the best place?

"In the basement definitely, because no one is complaining about my music," persisted Lori Abbott.

"Cruising downtown with John, because I can't think of anywhere else I'd want to be," insisted Angie Shepherd.

"Definitely on the bus with a walkman, so I don't have to listen to the loud-mouths on there," stated Kevin Arquette.

"In the car because it passes the time while you're driving. For entertainment, yeah, yeah, that's it," added Mae Sturgill.

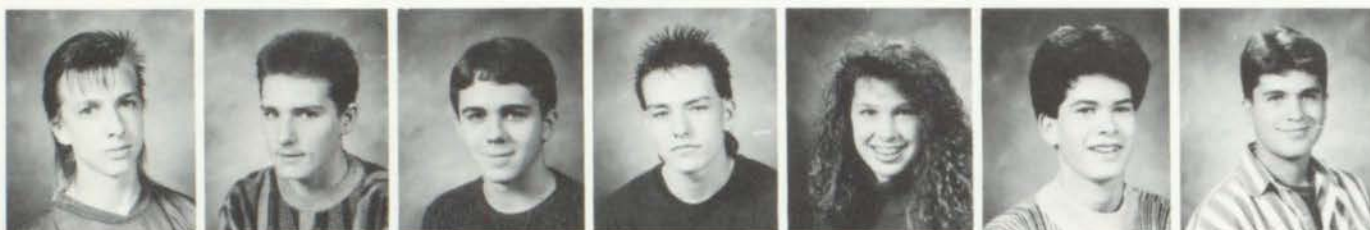
"When you're driving with friends. That's fun," proclaimed Kim Hudspeth.

Class time is strenuous. Freshman Scott Miller eases his mind by listening to his walkman while working. Sophomore Trevor Greenman and

Freshman Kip DeBow decide to work in silence, and dedicate their time to studying. — M. Rome



Mike Grant  
Trevor Greenman  
Casey Hall  
Scott Hall  
Jennifer Hamilton  
Chris Hankinson  
Tom Hansen



Lisa Haroff  
John Harrington  
Jessie Hatton  
Rose Hatton  
Jen Haybach  
Jodi Hazel  
Melissa Heffner



Lori Hinshaw  
Damion Hoeltzel  
Heather Hogue  
Brent Holt  
Kenyon Hopkins  
Robert Horton  
Lorrie Howell



Cassie Howland  
Kim Hudspeth  
Justin Hurley  
Jenny Jendryka  
Donny Kaneshiro  
Josh Karaba  
Aaron Katz



Dennis Keith  
Tiffany Kempton  
Gregg Kibler  
Debi Kiessling  
Kristin Kinter  
Michele Kneeshaw  
Beth Koenig



Kristen Koenig  
Kristen Kolk  
Tony Lasky  
Judy Lautenslager  
Jason Lee  
Matt Lechlitter  
Bob Mack





# Move up to THE BEAT

Music changed drastically within the past 20 years. In the 60's and early 70's for instance, the Beatles soared in the United States. It was Beatlemania everywhere one went. They were popular in the early 60's all over Europe before they came over to the States.

During the 70's, the Bee-Gee's, Simon and Garfunkel, and the Eagles were very popular. "Simon and Garfunkel are the best because 'Sound of Silence' is one of the best of all oldies," insisted sophomore Tiffany Kempton. The Eagles were still performing during the 80's. The Bee-Gee's broke up and went solo. Simon and Garfunkel broke up and Paul Simon made several albums after that. Sophomore Jenny Jendryka exclaimed, "I like Paul Simon because I like 'You Can Call Me Al.'"

In the 80's, there were a lot of different styles of music. There was rap, rock, hard rock, heavy metal, and many others. "I think that heavy metal music is not good music. More people should listen to black music," stated sophomore Lupe Sanchez. Everyone had their own type of music that they liked, or disliked. "I don't like music. Pink Floyd stinks. So do all bands on the

radio, and easy listening," proclaimed sophomore Shane Patton. "I like most new-wave music and Metallica, but I can't stand rap," insisted sophomore Damion Hoeltzel.

Some students commented on what kind of music they listened to and why. Sophomore Tim Paugh laughed, "I like music, especially Metallica at 5 o'clock in the morning when there's an hour left to sleep and I haven't had any sleep. That's when it's the best." "Music has a nice beat to it," explained debate and speech teacher Mr. Jim Telfer. "There's a lot of cool underground coming out, but what ever happened to rock 'n' roll?" speculated sophomore Fidel Ramirez.

"Metallica kicks buttocks. Slayer does too, man," stated Aaron Katz.

John Harrington added, "You can take my house, you can have my car, cuz all I want is my guitar." "To me, Patti LaBelle puts me in the groovy mood. I just wanna dance all night," admitted Jason Lee. Connie Madry commented, "I listen to Kiss, Motley Crue, Def Leppard, Metallica, and Jimmy Hendrix, most anything that has guitar solos in it." Judy Lautenslager laughed, "I like different types of music."

Flams, rolls, and keeping time is part of playing the drums. As sophomore Rob Schroder practices these techniques, he creates different and new drum solos. —M. Rome



Connie Madry  
Rick Madsen  
Doug Main  
Tonya Mann  
Susan Marshall  
Chris Matthewson  
Michael McAllister

Greg McComb  
Christina McCown  
Mary Monette  
Jason Munsie  
Aaron Nash  
Michelle Nichols  
Jerry Nye

Carrie O'Dowd  
Shaun O'Leary  
Diana Orns  
Shane Patton  
Todd Patton  
Tim Paugh  
Jeremiah Periard

Guy Picketts  
Donn Pierce  
Lawrence Potter  
Todd Potter  
Scott Pratt  
Shelly Price  
Don Quada



## Sophomores

### Missing sophomores:

Douglas Adams, Donald Bailey, Bobbie Eaton, Joel Irish, Martha Jones, Larry Karns, Donald Kujawa, Douglas Reed, and Angela Ware

Getting ready for SNL. As sophomore Becky Evans pretends to enter Radio City Music Hall in New York, she realizes the excitement of actually seeing a live show. — *T. Wakenight*



# We Are OUTTA HERE

Live-from New York, it's *Saturday Night* starring Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi, Chevy Chase, Jane Curtain, Bill Murray, and Gilda Radner as Rosanna. This was the old *Saturday Night Live* cast. There were a lot of memories on that comedy show. For instance, how out of this world were the cone-heads. Many MHS students turned on the tube religiously every Saturday night.

Chevy Chase was the one who thought of the phrase, "Live from New York; it's *Saturday Night*." And for awhile, he was the only one who said it. "When Chevy Chase said that phrase, it was always so expected, because he would trip over a chair, or fall down some stairs and then say it," commented sophomore Tonja Brawley.

*Saturday Night Live* got new members because most of the old members went on to do bigger things such as movies, TV sitcoms, etc. A lot of people worked on SNL until they were more experienced and people knew them. Then they moved on.

The new members were Dana Carvey, Nora Dunn, Phil Hartman, Jan Hooks, Victo-

ria Jackson, Dennis Miller, Kevin Nealand and featuring A. Whitney Brown.

Some of the students remembered old *Saturday Night Live* sketches. "The best parts of the old *Saturday Night Live*'s were when Mr. Bill always got squished," laughed sophomore Zoe Rapp. Sophomore Amy Dempsey added, "I liked the late 1970 SNL's when John Belushi would fall off his chair during the weekend updates. My favorite new ones were Pumping Up with Hanz and Franz; they're so funny." "My favorite ones were Pumping Up with Hanz and Franz, too. They were so foolish foreigner-like," insisted sophomore Kim Hudspeth. "My favorite person from SNL is Dennis Miller on the News, but nobody can beat David Letterman," argued sophomore Jenny Lendryka.

"The best *Saturday Night Live* sketches of all time (counting the old *Saturday Night*'s) are The Gay Communist Gun Club and This Old House," protested sophomore Shawn O'Leary.

Mary Quick  
Fidel Ramirez  
Tyler Ramos  
Zoe Rapp  
Paul Reed  
Chris Reniger  
Darren Rice



Jay Rideout  
Joanna Rockey  
Michelle Rome  
Shawn Ruddock  
Tracy Russell  
Connie Rutz  
Michelle Sadger



Tim Sanders  
Brian Sanford  
Jenny Sayers  
Leslie Schmaltz  
Rob Schroder  
Angie Shepherd  
Stacey Shepherd



Greg Sherman  
Matt Shirey  
Bill Siefke  
Jelf Simmons  
Sean Sims  
Chris Smith  
Wayne Smith







Fantasizing waiting outside the airport for the arrival of their plane are sophomores Michelle Rome, Martha Jones and junior Gretchen King. Michelle, Gretchen, and Martha have just seen SNL the night before. — T. Wakenight

**H**ow many television shows do you watch consecutively? What type of shows do you like to watch?

"It depends on what day it is. Thursdays are good days. I watch 4 that day. I like comedies," proclaimed Angie Shepherd.

"About five. Comedies. Dramas, also," exclaimed Mae Sturgill.

"Three. Maybe four. Soap operas during the day and dramas during the night; my favorite is 'Moonlighting,'" stated Amy Ulrey.

"Probably about three or four. Depends on what day it is. Comedies. Definitely 'Saturday Night Live.' Rome and I go over every single part. We memorize every show," replied Stacy Wireman.



Kelli Smock  
Tom Sobel  
Mae Sturgill  
Jenny Sutherland  
Dave Sutton  
Bill Thick  
Jennifer Tooze

Lynsey Tucker  
Michelle Ullman  
Amy Ulrey  
Frank Valenti  
Dave Vandenburg  
Alice Vanderhorst  
Allen VanZandt

Barry Vavrina  
Melissa Vereeke  
Jenny Vettel  
Rick Walker  
Emily Walton  
Steve Washburn  
Angel Watts

Denis Weers  
Robert Weis  
Ryan Wilcox  
Tonia Williams  
Erik Williamson  
Brian Winter  
Stacy Wireman

Dianne Wood  
Chris Worden  
Kate Worsham  
David Wright  
Charity Yost  
Scott Yost



# Careful; they

## SPREAD FAST

Did you hear about the freshman girl who had AIDS? This was a rumor, one of many rumors, that was spread throughout our school and others. At first, they may have seemed harmless, but the person it was about was extremely affected.

Some people shared their feelings about what they thought about rumors. Sophomore Mary Monette shouted, "I think this school is made of rumors." "This town is famous for them," added senior Shari Hartung.

Rumors got started basically by somebody saying something true or false to someone that they thought they could trust. From there it went to about everybody else in the school. Senior Jeff Schroder complained, "I hate rumors I think everybody should keep their mouth shut; this city has a mouth that keeps on running, and baby, it won't stop."

Students weren't the only ones that people spread things about. Teachers got their share, too, unfortunately. Some teachers gave their opinions on rumors. English and speech teacher Mr. Jim Telfer speculated, "Rumors can be interesting. However, they can be very harmful if they're not based on

factual information." Rumors are like blind dates, the more they are talked about, the juicier they get," laughed Coach Tom Reynolds.

Students got into a lot of fights over rumors. This was one of the unpleasant results of rumors. Some people liked to see fights and they instigated them by saying, "She or he said this," and "then they said this." The next thing you knew, a fight had broken out. "Rumors can get people mad at you and in a lot of trouble," declared sophomores Heather Hogue and Jodie Hazel.

A custodian who will remain anonymous, stated "Within three months time, we would be rated class D for sports, and so forth, is one rumor I heard."

While most people didn't like rumors at all, there were others that thought differently. "I think rumors are great. Everybody thinks I'm something I'm not," blurted sophomore Rob Schroder. "Rumors can stay out of my life, just like some people," insisted sophomore Christy Stone. Some were neutral, as you could plainly see. "I'm not going to comment because I heard that a guy got his tongue cut off for spreading rumors," muttered sophomore Brian Clissold.

"By the way did you know that ... ?" asks freshman Tricia Taylor to freshman Beth Josephson. As they work on their biology project, baking cookies, they talk about the latest gossip. —B. Simmons

"Are you serious?" asks freshman Robin Elyea. Classtime happens to be a good time sometimes to pick up some very interesting gossip. —B. Simmons



Amy Adkins  
Sheila Adkins  
Angela Aleman  
Eric Amaro  
Chris Bates  
Amy Behling  
Jamie Bennett

Chad Bidwell  
Alva Bishard  
Michelle Booton  
Stephanie Bosman  
Monica Boughton  
Rob Bowers  
Kim Bradley

Lea Brott  
Cassie Bush  
Michelle Bushre  
Matt Canfield  
Stacy Capman  
Tony Casarez  
Kim Coats

Erwin Cole  
Heather Collins  
Kelli Collins  
Stephanie Conley  
Amy Cook  
Jamie Cook  
Ryan Cook







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hat rumor do you think mostly affects or hurts people when they are spread around?

"The kind of rumors that mostly affect people are the kind your friends spread about you. That hurts because you thought they were friends," remarked Karen Dowell.

"When somebody says that you said something about somebody and you really didn't. That's really bogus," stated Lea Brott.

"About your personal life. People really don't have any business talking about that whether it's true or not. That's not how you make friends," insisted Heather Collins.

"It hurts people when you start talking about love lives," added John Dally.



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Greg Crull  
Jeremy Currie  
Joe Dally  
John Dally  
Jennifer Dauphinais

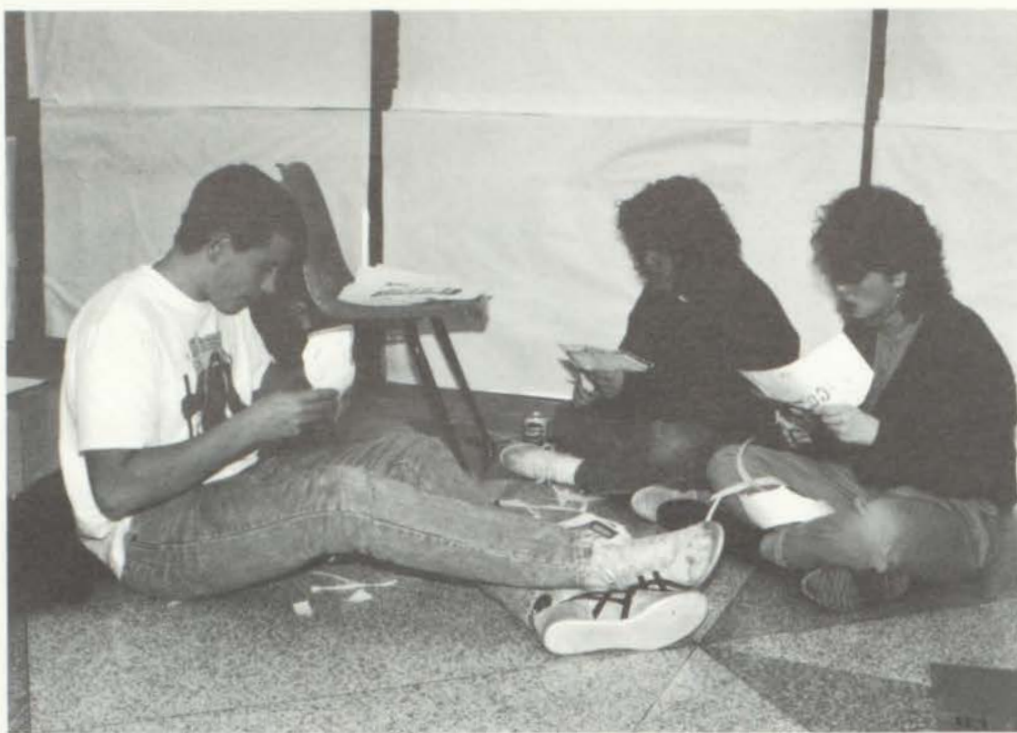
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Robin Elyea  
Toni Fabiszak  
Robin Farmer  
Mike Feltner  
Parker Fields

Anthony Furrenes  
Creighton Gallup  
Paul Garber  
Matt George  
Sara Giesen  
Neil Gindlesberger  
Adam Good

Donald Goodwin  
Lori Gorham  
Russell Hacker  
Emily Hagerty  
Andrew Haines  
Darrell Hall  
Denise Hall





Stephanie Hamilton  
Scott Harrison  
Amanda Hart  
Victor Heal  
Jason Heisler  
David Heller  
Dianne Herrera



Steven Hogue  
Penni Holibaugh  
Allison Hopkins  
Holly Howard  
Joy Howk  
Nicolle Hug  
Brian Huggett



Guy Hughes  
Kerry Hughes  
Garrett Iham  
Beth Josephson  
John Kalnai  
Taralee Kaneshiro  
Jason Kelley



Mark Kellogg  
Nathan Kemp  
Neil Keson  
Kip Kidder  
Wendy Kidder  
Shawn Kilbourn  
Matt Kile



Eric Kirwin  
Jon Koch  
Amy Kuhn  
Mary Lambert  
Krista Larson  
Joel Laupp  
Matt Lehmann



Neil Lewis  
Kim Lockman  
Eric Ludvigsen  
Amy Lyng  
Karle Marquoit  
Catherine Mathieu  
James Maynard





# Experiencing THE PROBLEM

The long treacherous ride seemed to drag on as the gastric acid boiled up from below. When the bus finally came to a stop all the veins pulsed and nerves tingled. The walkway seemed long and crowded when the doors opened for the first day of school. Most freshmen felt this way. Tara Kaneshiro commented, "On my first day of school I felt like a tiny little fish in a great big ocean!" Norman McMillan laughed, "I liked going home."

Most freshmen seemed to find their way around without any problems. When asked what they liked about the high school compared with the middle school, most commented they liked the freedom. Lori Gorham stated, "The middle school treated us like babies. We still had recess even in the eighth grade! I like the high school much better."

Some of the freshmen were asked if they had any outrageous moments on their first day of school. Matt Lehmann commented, "High school bigger; middle school warmer." Curt Winnie added, "There are a lot more people, especially chicks. Angela DeVolder admitted, "When Amber Sweet and I walked around junior and senior hall look-

ing for Mr. Telfer's room, we finally had to ask a teacher."

Many freshmen found it hard to ask upperclassmen where a classroom was for fear they would be sent to the wrong room.

When the year was half over the freshmen described how they felt on the first day of school. Jason Heisler excitedly said, "Everything here is better than the middle school!" Tony Wheeler laughed, "I don't remember." Many freshmen expressed feeling much more secure and comfortable. Kristi Ward stated, "I feel very comfortable being in this bigger school surrounded by older people. I really like high school; it's a blast!" Michelle Walters remarked, "I feel more secure and not so much pressure about getting lost."

The freshmen learned that going to the high school was not so bad after all; it was just a matter of becoming acquainted with new surroundings. Beth Sullivan stated, "High school is much more open and the kids are all 'thrown' together. We also get to make more choices on our own. I can't wait until next year's frosh come in!" Chris Robison added, "I feel conquered."

**W**hat does it feel like to be a freshman on the first day of school?

"At first I was very nervous, but I knew a lot of upper classmen that watched out for me."

—Heather Devenney

"I felt a little scared at first, but as the day went on it was a lot of fun."

—Amy Lyng

"On the first day of school I felt okay. It wasn't half as bad as I thought."

—Teri McCreary

"Just peachy!"

—Joe Plane

"I felt nervous, scared, and really excited all at the same time!"

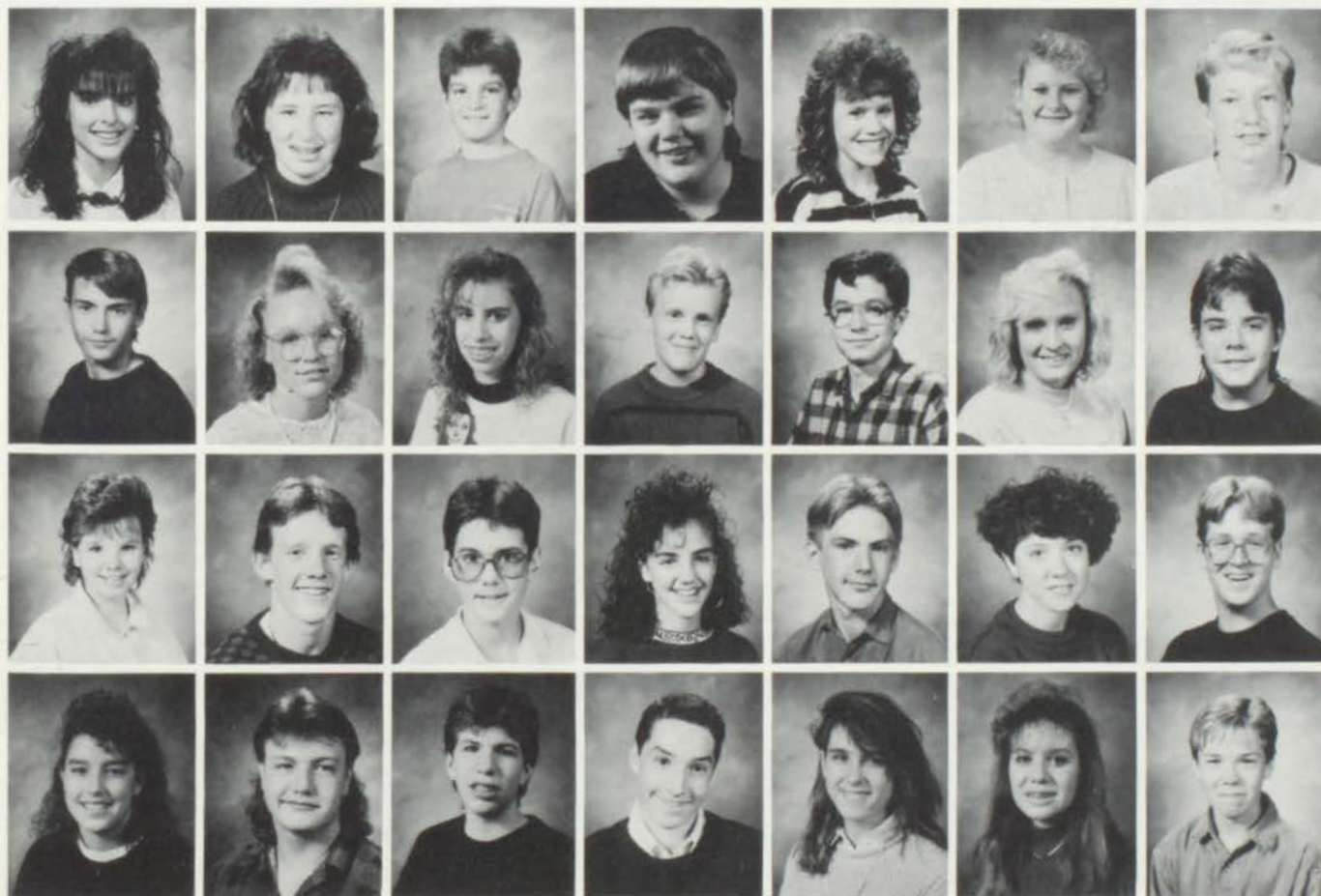
—Jennifer Whitesell

"A freshman!"

—Dennis Organ

"Like a new student at a new school."

—Scott Harrison



Carey McCarthy  
Teri McCreary  
Trevor McDonald  
Norman McMillan  
Christina Miles  
Lindy Miller  
Scott Miller

David Moore  
Maria Murphy  
Emily Myers  
David Nichols II  
Matt Niemi  
Leeann Noble  
Mickey Nye

Kim Olcheske  
Dennis Organ  
Brent Otto  
Joy Pacetti  
Greg Palmer  
Julie Parker  
Charles Peterson

Joy Petty  
Larry Pion  
Joseph Plane  
Russell Pryor  
Greer Putnam  
Kristin Ramos  
Shawn Ranger



# Play it one MORE TIME

Playing freshman pinball with Brandon Whitesell is senior Gina Katz. Brandon just got caught in the middle of a crowd of seniors on their last day of school. — A. Albright



Time went by just like the leftovers that were on the dinner table shoved away for another day. Many freshmen spent their extra time watching television, but all that was on were the same old worn out re-runs.

Many freshmen that were polled watched re-runs whenever they had time. Amy Kuhn explained, "The best re-run I ever watched was when David Letterman watched a re-run of his own show and it was televised." Erwin Cole explained, "All re-runs are okay."

Some re-runs though are shown too often. Many freshmen were asked if they wanted to ban all re-runs from television. Most of them said, no. Amy Behling explained, "They should ban all re-runs from television because they get boring after awhile!"

Most re-runs on television were of a make-believe life that everyone wanted to

be involved in. The freshmen were asked, "Did you ever want to live on the Brady Bunch?" Joy Petty remarked, "No, I thought they were morons." Alva Bishard laughed, "Yes, because they had so much fun and hardly got in trouble."

On the other hand there were some negative aspects of living on the Brady Bunch. Jamie Bennett explained, "No, because it all seemed unrealistic to me. The kids never got spanked or anything. Unlike me, I always got spanked!"

Most freshmen commented that they still watch re-runs of their favorite shows. Adam Rogers admitted, "I only watch re-runs when I'm home sick!" Some freshmen would do anything to watch re-runs. Kim Olcheske declared, "Definitely, I like the shows and they're nice to watch when I don't have anything left to do."

Many freshmen get a kick out of watching old re-runs from years past.

David Ratliff  
Tamara Ratliff  
Michael Razkowic  
Angela Reed  
Joannegea Rewa  
Ernest Robinson  
Chris Robison



Kevin Rocco  
Adam Rogers  
Brady Rosene  
Rebekah Sebring  
Cheryl Serra  
Jeffrey Seybert  
Jason Shreve



Elizabeth Sizemore  
Paul Slone  
Lynn Smith  
Rebecca Smith  
Todd Smith  
James Sobel  
James Stealy



Erik Steinkamp  
Mark Strand  
Beth Sullivan  
Jennifer Sundberg  
Amber Sweet  
Thomas Swihart  
Matthew Swope



Brett Sykes  
Tricia Taylor  
Kristin Thich  
Trent Thurston  
Amanda Topp  
Lynette Traver  
Shelby Trine





## Missing Freshmen

James Bulstron, Larry Carlton, Lonnie Head, Michael Holmes, Raul Serbantez, Jason Slight, Matthew Vantassel, Suzanne Vasquez, William Weakley, Adam Wills

Acting like the Brady Bunch children are freshmen Jennifer Whitesell — portraying Cindy and senior Trent Wakenight — portraying Bobby. Jennifer remarked, "I have fun dressing up like Cindy. It's fun becoming someone else and becoming a different personality." Trent added, "Are you my sister?" — B. Brockie



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ould you like it if some re-runs were banned from television forever?

"Some, because they play them too much!"

—Sara Giesen

"No, because a lot of the truly good shows aren't on the air anymore."

—Matt George

"No, because you can never get enough of your favorite show."

—Jamie Cook

"Yes, because they get boring and you get so you can recite the whole show!"

—Stacy Capman

"No, because some people like to watch re-runs."

—April Chitwood



Stacy Tucker  
Aaron Tuhacek  
Michele Van Wormer  
Brandy Vansickle  
Heather Viland  
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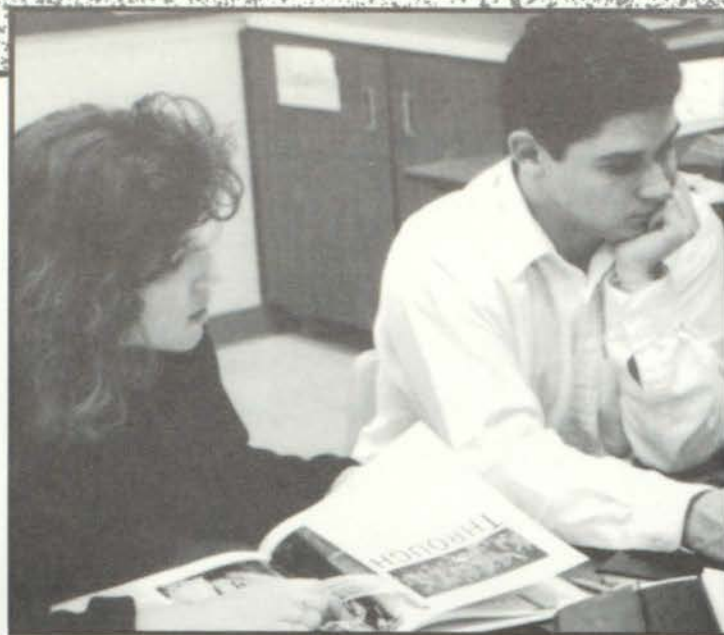
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Jennifer Whitesell  
Jason Whittaker  
Mary Wilson  
Curt Winnie

Brian Wintersteen  
Chad Wolf  
James Womack  
David Wood  
David Woods  
Amy Young  
Arthur Zapata



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 Culminating the week of Close-Up in Washington D.C. is a Friday night dance. Juniors Brandy Parrish, Jenny Dye and Marti Grzeskowiak paint Mrs. Albright's hair green for this. — *T. Mumaw*  
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 Organizing the yearbook requires outside help. Yearbook representative Mr. Jim Sweeney makes suggestions to senior co-editors Lara Hartman and Matt Ramon. — *B. Simmons*  
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 Exchange students involved themselves in many clubs. Alex Naaf, Mathilde Rottembourg, Hidekazu Takahashi, David Leahy and Minna Asikainen gave support to these groups. — *Conway Studio*  
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 Taking first place at the lip synch contest, seniors Todd Rayner, Chris Lindsey and Craig Tenney sing the "Lumberjack Song." These contests were put on by various clubs. — *T. Wakenight*  
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# Join the club

.....Organizations



Club members found themselves with something that most others did not. They had the sense of pride in knowing that they belonged to a group that brought excitement into the whole school. Being a member of a group was an excellent way for these people to learn how to improve on certain skills. This same devotion showed their willingness to stick with it until it was all over and have fun while doing so. The year-book staff was a good example of this. Once again, these staff members arrived at school, during their summer vacations, to finish the year-book. They saw what needed to be done and tackled it with excitement. Many of the organizations were pulling together to do things the right way. The student council united, not only with each other and the rest of the school, but, also, with the Mothers Against Drunk Driving team to show students their concern for the safety of everyone. They did this by tying red ribbons around mirrors and hood ornaments of cars during the holiday season. All around the school, different clubs were getting a kick out of belonging.

What kinds of things did you do to get a kick out of you?

"I hung out with my friends and listened to music, watched as little television as possible and did destructive things to public property," admitted junior Brent Hiatt.

"I just tried not to worry about things as much and didn't let things bother me," remarked sophomore Martha Jones.



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# takes some EXTRA EFFORT

Getting ready to hit the slopes, sophomore Brodie Brockie and Eric Schnaitman, junior, anticipate the excitement.  
— T. Wakenight

A couple of things that broke up the winter doldrums were the M-Club and the Ski-Club adventures. The purpose of the M-Club was to let the students work the concession stand. The Ski-Club was an individualized sport that gave kids a chance to get out of the house during the cold months of winter.

M-Club was an organization for students who earned a varsity letter in athletics. These students ran the concession stand during the winter and spring sports' seasons. "I liked being a part of the M-Club. Working the concession stand gave me

the opportunity to work with new people and to make new friends," replied Tarolee Thurston, senior.

The money that was earned went toward the trip to Cedar Point. This money also went toward the letters that were put on the varsity jackets. The people who earned enough points by working the concession stand and attending the meetings got a spring jacket. The M-Club was the largest club in the school with a total number of 65 students participating.

The Ski-Club spent their Tuesday nights skiing at Bitter Sweet Ski Resort. Although the winter didn't bring a lot of snow, Bitter

Sweet Ski Resort did by artificial means. By having the opportunity to ski on artificial snow, it gave the members of the Ski-Club a chance to have an exciting time while others who didn't join the Ski-Club didn't have the opportunity to.

Freshman Garrett Isham stated, "I had a real fun time being in the Ski-Club. It was a good chance to go downhill skiing and snowboarding at Bitter Sweet Resort because they had artificial snow."



## M-Club Seniors

Many students make up the M-Club.

There are more than 60 students who are members; 35 of those 60 plus students are seniors. These students work hard to get their varsity letter which also gives them a chance to be in the M-Club. M-Club members work the concession stand at the winter and spring sports to earn points to go to Cedar Point. —Conway Studios

Always willing to lend a hand, Adviser Sally Belson helps freshmen Greer Putnam get her ski boots on. The other adviser was Mrs. Betty Bea Washburn. Also getting ready are senior exchange students Hidekazu Takahashi, and Alex Naaf. All three students are first year Ski-Club members. It was also the first year that Ms. Belson and Mrs. Washburn took on being the Ski-Club advisers. —B. Washburn



## M-Club Members

There are 38 underclassmen who are members of the M-Club. Having so many underclassmen in the M-Club helps make it the largest

club in the school. Most of this group is made up mostly of juniors, but there are sophomores who took part in the M-Club. Having so many underclassmen in the M-Club will help contribute to the size of the future club. —Conway Studios







# Q

What was the funnest part of being in the M-Club?

## ANSWERS

"M-Club was fun because all different types of people join and all different kinds of sports are represented in the club."

— Bonnie Hall

"I had a lot of fun being in the M-Club. It was a lot of fun to be around all my friends and all the other kids that were a part of the M-Club. I didn't get to work the concession stand because I was involved in the sports, but I still got to go to the meetings and other stuff that we did."

— Chris Lindsey

## M-Club Officers

Vice President  
Heather  
Hoffman,  
Adviser Mr. Ben  
Armstrong, and

President Christel Holbrook. These officers find members to work concession. — Conway Studios



Always willing to help customers, senior Jason Morse and junior Sharon DeVera serve with a smile. Jason and Sharon are both members of the M-Club. Being members of the M-Club, these two have many responsibilities, one of which is working at the concession stand during their favorite winter and spring sports. Jason has been a member of the M-Club for 2 years and Sharon is in her first year. — B. Simmons

## Ski-Club

Front; Matt  
Ramon, Clinton  
Beck, Vince  
Bedwell, Melissa

Meyer, Mathilde Rottembourg, Brodie Brockie, Garrett Isham, Greer Putnam, Back; Minna Asikainen, Alex Naaf, David Leahy, Tammy Gage, Hidekazu Takahashi, Jason Redman, Lisa Crandall, Deb Phaner, Mark Hoeltzel, Shelby Lowman, and Trent Taylor. — Conway Studios



# Q

*What was the best thing about being on the debate of Forensics team and why?*

## ANSWERS

*"It was a lot of fun because we got to meet new people from other schools and make a lot of new friends."*

*— Bonnie Hall*

*"I liked when we went to Mackinaw Island and spent the weekend in the Grand Hotel. It was great!"*

*— Erin Galloway*

*"We learned a lot about what was going on in the world, and we met a lot of new and interesting people and we made some new friends. It was really a lot of fun."*

*— Chris Mathewson*

Taking a rest after a long day of speaking are seniors Peter Groth and Toby Arquette. Peter and Toby won the State of Michigan Class B Championship in Debate. —M. Hoe-Itzel

Setting up for Student Congress is senior Toby Arquette. Toby has won many awards for his debating and is very involved in the debate and Forensics program. —T. Wakenight

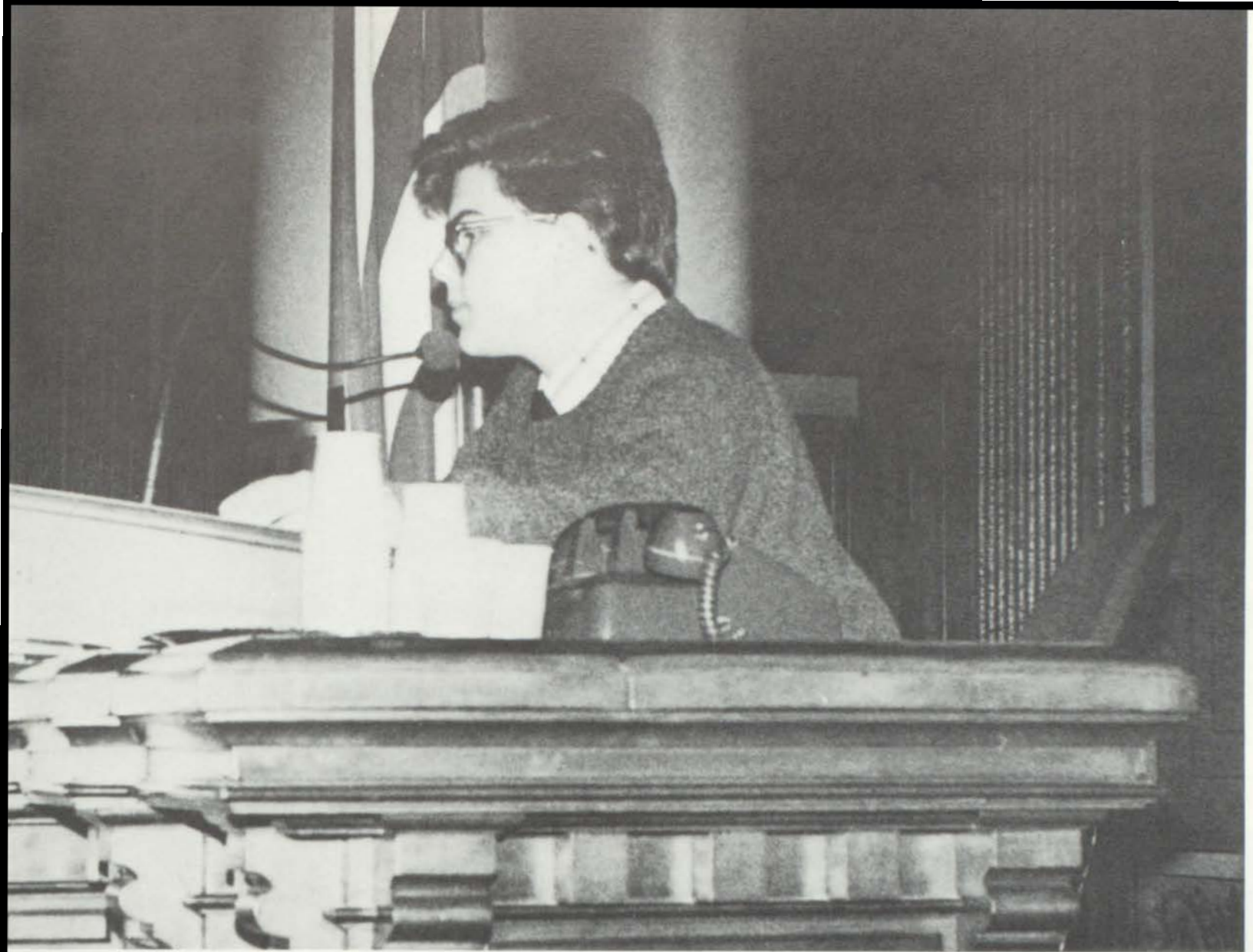


Decisions. Talking to Mr. Telfer about their upcoming competition are junior Bonnie Hall and sophomores Jill Whipple and Cassie Howland. —T. Wakenight

Speaking in front of people is a major part of being in forensics and debate. Junior Molly Mathews presents a speech to her class. —T. Wakenight







## A *great* ACCOMPLISHMENT

Debate and forensics were a very dominant force in the lives of a number of MHS students. Under the tutelage of Mr. James Telfer, the MHS Debate Team and the MHS Forensic Team went on to win many accolades.

The debate duo of Seniors Peter Groth and Toby Arquette took first place in the state in debating. Arquette won the top speaker award at almost every tournament he participated in. He went on to win the very prestigious John F. Knight Scholarship awarded to the number one state debater. He stated, "The biggest challenge and the most fun was seeing how fast I could speak and debate."

Groth commented on his debate career. "It was great because it was an individual thing and it was up to you whether you sank or could swim."

A highlight for debaters took place in September when debaters traveled to Lansing to participate in a mock election at Student Congress.

The forensics team also did well. In forensics students did such things as story telling and public address. Senior Brad Simmons made it to the semi-finals in the radio broadcast category, while Groth placed high in impromptu speaking.

Sarah Slater, senior, said she owed her accomplishments to the story telling category. With her rendition of "Porcupine Stew," she

won many first-place trophies. She felt the weekly tournaments were great ways to make new friends and meet new people. She concluded that debate and forensics "teaches you to be confident in presenting yourself and your ideas."

Marshall hosted several tournaments during the year. All members had to assist with the competition. A highlight of the season for forensics people was a trip to Mackinaw Island and a competition at the Grand Hotel.

Whether one wanted to learn to speak better or have the opportunity to compete, debate and forensics proved to be a valuable experience.



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# evening UNDER THE LIGHTS

"Love conquers all." That was the major message conveyed by Marshall High School's production of "Barefoot in the Park." This was not the first time the production was given at MHS. Play director C. Lee Ralson said that she directed this play her very first year at the school.

The story centers around two newly-weds played by senior Scott Whitesell and junior Maggie LaPietra. Paul and Corie Bratter have just moved into their own apartment. Paul is a rising attorney, very straight laced. His wife, Cory, on the other hand, is a free spirit. They portray the agonies and the ecstasies of newly married life.

The apartment, chosen by Cory, leaves much to be desired.

A telephone man calling in to install the phone has lots of advice for the couple although he is tactful and keeps his opinion to himself. The part was played by senior Brad Simmons. This was Brad's first theater experience. Other character roles in the show were played by Lisa Haroff who played a delivery person for Lord and Taylor. The two really fun character roles were played by Mike Faulkner, senior, who played the part of the crazy neighbor. His character added much humor to the show. The stereotype mother-in-law was played by Joanna Rockey.

Rockey said about her role, "It was a very challenging role as I had to age a number of years to fit the part."

Whitesell said, "I have wanted to do 'Barefoot in the Park' ever since I

was a little kid. It was a wonderful way to top off a senior year. The character of Paul was difficult to play because he was so intense, yet funny. I couldn't have asked for a better cast to work with. We all worked together and the people were all truly dedicated to the theater."

Helping behind the scenes were Jackie Morris, assistant director and former MHS graduate, sophomores Jenny Vettel, Kris Kolk, Chris Derrick, Matt Shirey, Andy Currier, and Don Quada and senior Sheila Morrison, who was also cast in a minor role.

Marshall High School theater productions were something theater buffs looked forward to.



Many things go on behind the scenes before a play is ready to be presented. Kris Kolk, sophomore, helps with general tech. Tech is anything having to do with the production of a play. There are always sets to be built, props to be gathered, lighting effects to be decided. Students find much satisfaction in helping in this area. — T. Wakenight

The busybody mother-in-law played by Joanna Rockey has a hard time breathing after climbing five flights to her daughter's apartment.

— T. Wakenight





Mama would like nothing better than to move in with her daughter and son-in-law. Despite the fact that she feels sorry for herself, she is not encouraged to make the move. The two women have a heart-to-heart conversation. — T. Wakenight



Victor Velasco, played by Mike Faulkner, plays the role of the crazy neighbor who lives in the attic. He is fifty-eight going on eighteen. This character plays the conflict in the story. Daughter Cory, played by Maggie La Pietra, tries to set her mother up with Velasco. The actors play their roles very convincingly. Students enjoy playing character roles. — T. Wakenight

Q

What did you get a kick out of in theater?

## ANSWERS

"I like theater because it gives you a chance to be someone different and do things you normally wouldn't do in public."

— Jo Rockey

"Seeing everything coming together in the end."

— Ryan Wilcox

"I run the lights and I enjoy helping with the show without being seen by an audience."

— Andy Currier



# Q

What has journalism taught you? Will this help you in your career choice? Why or why not?

## ANSWERS

"Journalism has taught me how to work with others and to meet my deadlines. I don't think that journalism will help me in my career choice." —Karen Vandenburg

"Journalism has taught me to be responsible and it gave me a chance to meet new people. It might help me in my career choice because I want to get into social sciences." —Nikki Steele

"I've learned it takes all kinds to make the world." —Sheila Morrison

Showing how to have a good time on the *Interchange* staff, senior member and staff artist James Mestemaker juggles Kleenex. —L. Hartman



## yearbook staff

Front: Co-editors Lara Hartman and Matt

Ramon; Back: Gina Katz, Nikki Steele, Heather Belcher, Annette McDonagh, Yvonne Hookway, Michelle Darling, Karen Vandenburg, Daniell Zander, Michelle Rome, Stacy Wireman, Trent Wakenight, Adviser Abbie Albright and Brad Simmons. —J. Sweeney

The computer is helpful to the newspaper staff. Junior Dan Ramon uses the computer to write his article. —L. Hartman



Working hard on the ads section, section editor senior Daniell Zander shows sophomore Michelle Darling how to put a spread together. —H. Belcher







Helping senior Gina Katz pick a negative to use in her spread, senior sports/photo editor Trent Wakenight teaches good photo technique. —S. Wireman

Not only is journalism a lot of hard work but it is also a lot of fun. Demonstrating on how to have a good time are senior *Dial* co-editors Lara Hartman and Matt Ramon. —A. Albright



## paper staff

Front:  
Assistant  
Editor Mark  
Hoeltzel;  
Second: Gipp

Klein, James Mestemaker, John Carroll, Dan Ramon, Editor Gretchen King, and Beth Hill; Third: Brodie Brockie, Brent Hiatt, Steve Swender, Shelby Lowman, Adviser Abbie Albright, Sheila Morrison, and Diana Orns; back: Stuart Ashley, and Alvin Lautzenheiser. —L. Hartman



# IN

## A Class of Its Own

Journalism offered many opportunities to the students who participated in this organization. Students were able to work with the public as they sold ads. They had the opportunity to go to summer camp to learn more about how to produce a great yearbook or newspaper and they learned how to work with others.

Pounding the pavements, the students worked hard to sell advertisements so that they could produce the best book or paper that they could. "Selling ads gave me the opportunity to get better acquainted with merchants in our community. I thought the people wouldn't care about what I was trying to do, but they were real supportive," stated Senior *Dial* co-editor Lara Hartman.

Over the summer, many of the journalism students went to summer camp. The camp

taught the students different ideas about recent yearbook and newspaper styles. "Even though it was a lot of hard work and we lost sleep, the camp gave Lara and me many of the ideas that we will use," replied senior co-editor Matt Ramon.

Yearbook helped the students learn how to work with one another because they were put into groups which produced a section. "I find it exciting working with other people because you get input and creative ideas from the other people in your section. You also make friends and get a lot of helpful suggestions," replied senior Gina Katz. Sophomore Michelle Rome also replied, "I think groups were a great way to meet new people. At first I didn't want to be put into groups that we couldn't pick, but in a way it was good for the mind."

Working with others was also something that newspaper offered. Junior Brent Hiatt stated, "Working in a group gave me a chance to express myself and see if my talent was worth pursuing." But not all students thought that this group effort was very efficient. "Working in a group to produce a newspaper produced a lot of stress for me. It showed me how irresponsible some people can be," admitted senior Beth Hill.

Junior John Carroll thought that being on the newspaper staff helped him. "I got a chance to work with friends and an opportunity to produce a project for all to see." Dan Ramon also replied, "It helped me plan my time more efficiently."

Journalism was a class where one learned a lot of useful skills, but it was also a class to have fun in.





# outstanding EFFORT

The National FFA Organization started off with a busy fall. Matt Darling, Chris Mathewson, Jeni Sayers, Beth Koenig, John Malinowski, and Bill Ellis, were the members of the chapter that went to Kansas City, Missouri, for the 61st National FFA Convention. Sophomore Matt Darling stated, "It was a lot of fun going to Kansas City. I enjoyed seeing Miss America and going to the rodeo." Also during the fall fourteen green-hands were initiated and 1150 cases of fruit were sold by the FFA and the FFA Alumni.

The FFA Chapter and members received several awards at the FFA Convention. Junior Carrie Beneker won the Outstanding Junior Award and the State FFA Band Award. Senior Scott Percival won the State FFA Degree, while senior Doug Kiessling won the State Degree and was the State Swine Project winner. Sophomores Matt Covey and Beth Koenig were the chapter delegates. Bayne Albrecht, senior, won the State Degree and the State Crop Award. The Marshall FFA Chapter received "gold" rating in the Building Our American Communities (BOAC) program. The BOAC Award is

for community service. The chapter was also one of seven chapters given the outstanding rating.

When spring came along the members got involved in planting crops on the thirty-five acres of land lab. At the spring banquet Kiessling was named the Outstanding Senior Ag student and took part in state and county judging contests. Mr Floyd Beneker, longtime advisor, summed up the year by saying, "The main reason why we got so far was due to our outstanding officers."

## FFA Members

The award winning FFA Organization consists of

Front: Kathy Carver, Chris Mathewson, Matt Darling, Craig Engle, Joanne Lampert, Bill Ellis, David Woods, Chris Stevens; Back: Carrie Beneker, Becky Gillen, John Malinowski, Matt Covey, Susan Berry, Jeni Sayers, Doug Kiessling, Scott Percival, and advisor Mr. Floyd Beneker.

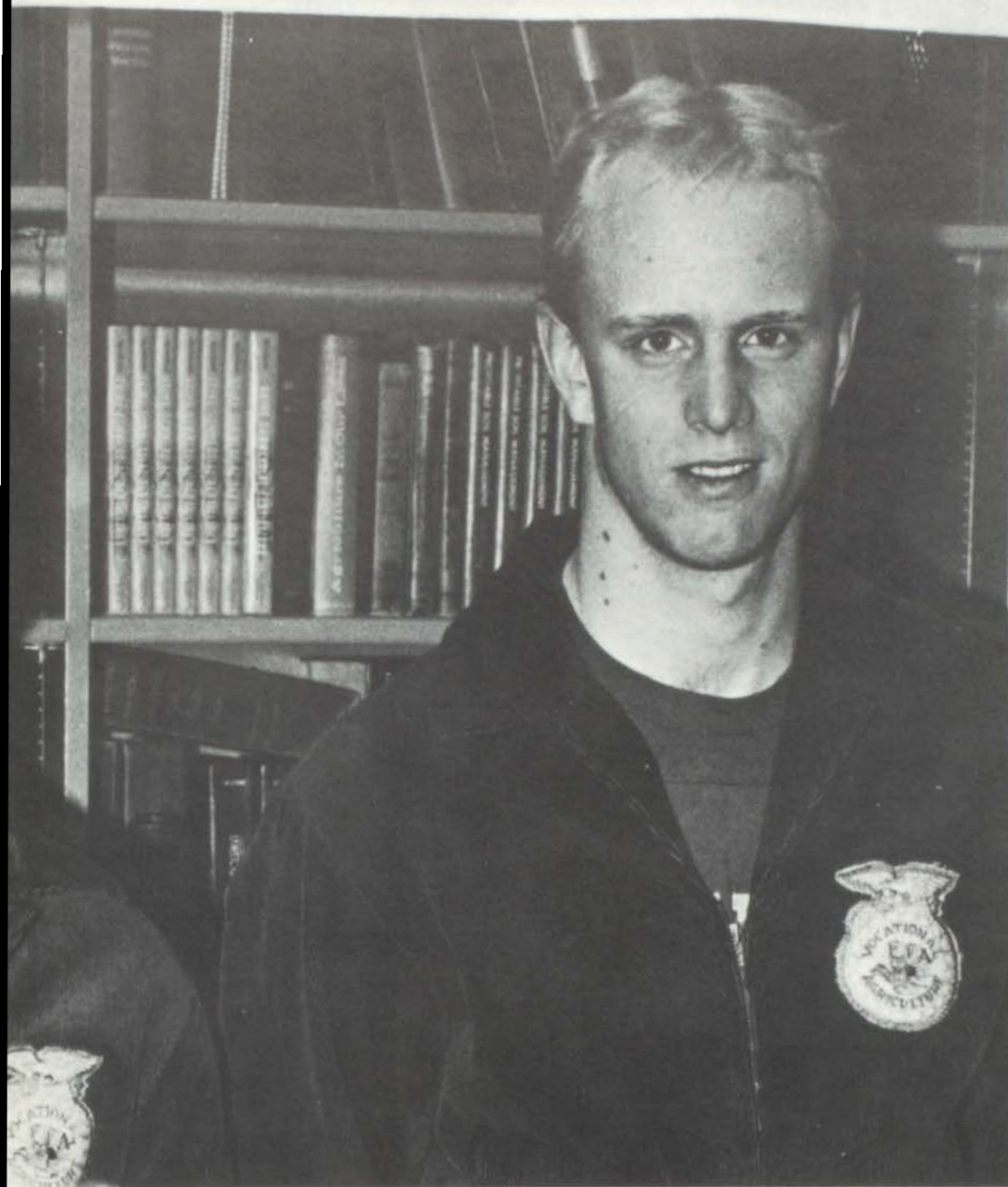
— Conway Studio



Horticulture is one of the many areas of FFA. Juniors Tim Mansfield and Susan Berry learn how to arrange flowers. —F. Beneker







Participants for the livestock judging contest, Chris Mathewson and Beth Koenig, win first place. Other members of this team are Scott Percival and Doug Kiessling. —F. Beneker

Newly elected President of the Marshall Chapter for 1989-1990 is Carrie Beneker. Carrie was also elected Sentinel for the region for 1989-1990. —F. Beneker



The National FFA Organization officers: Front; Carrie Beneker, Chris Mathewson, Kathy Carver; Back: Chris Stevens, Robert Bryd, Matt Darling. —F. Beneker

Receiving the award at the FFA convention in Kansas City, Missouri, is Beth Koenig. Ellen Moanhan and Roland Vautour presented the award to Beth Koenig and advisor Mr. Floyd Beneker. —M. Darling

## Q

What has FFA taught you? Will this help you in the future.

## ANSWERS

"I have received a lot of knowledge to help me in the future."

—Bayne Albrecht

"I have had many leadership opportunities and hands on experience."

—Chris Mathewson

"FFA has taught me a lot of things, the most important one being skills. The skills I have learned have helped me now and will help me even more in the future."

—Kathy Carver



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# chance for FUN

Foreign language clubs were a way to meet new people and get to know others a little better. Members of the French, Latin, and Spanish Clubs were given the opportunity to learn more about other cultures while having fun doing it.

The French Club, advised by Mrs. Ruth Berryhill, sponsored many fund-raising events to earn money for their trip to France next year. The members sold pencils and keychains with the Marshall Redskin emblem on them. They also sponsored school dances after football and basketball games.

Mrs. Berryhill used various means to give her students a taste of the French culture. She took them to a French Club,

L'Escoffier, in Ann Arbor and provided French food at most of their meetings.

"I liked being in French Club. Mrs. Berryhill made it fun by bringing French food to the meetings. Even though the meetings were fun as they were, it would have been nice if more people had attended the meetings. They missed out on a lot!" senior exchange student Alex Naaf stated.

The Latin Club also sponsored fund-raising activities. The club, advised by Ms. Kendra Magnus, sold carnations at Valentines time and cards and candy canes at Christmas. Students were always excited to see if they'd get white (friendship), pink (like), or red (love) carnations.

Senior Tammy Gage stated, "A

lot we did in the club strengthened my friendships with the other members. I had a lot of fun and I'm going to miss it."

This year's Spanish Club was advised by Mr. Bill Haroff. They enjoyed many activities. The main event was the club dance. Jenny Jendryka stated, "The people who came to the meetings were fun to be with. I do wish that more students had come to the meetings. The students who did not come missed out on a lot by not attending."

The students involved in the language clubs enjoyed learning about the cultures of other countries and becoming friends with new people. They really enjoyed themselves.

Standing in front of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, seniors Eve Atley, Beth Hill, Sheila Womack, and juniors Libby Lawrence, and Nikki Steele, and Paula Smith enjoy the sights of Paris. —R. Berryhill



## Spanish Club

Front: Jenny Hayback, Lori Cook, Alex Naaf, Sarah

Slater, Gail DeVenney; Second: Jenny Jendryka, Jennifer Presecan, Teresa Baase, Nito Ramos, Mike Faulkner, Melissa Johnston, Mathilde Rottembourg, Heather Hoffman; Back: Kevin Giannunzio, Lisa Pacetti, Tina Hughes, Chris Reniger, Jim Stealy, Adam Wheeler, Tyler Ramos, Brad Simmons, and their adviser Mr. William Haroff.

—Conway Studios



## Latin Club

Front: Matt Kennedy, John Carroll, Troy Kane; Second:

Aaron Nash,

Shannon Cook, Lisa Haroff, Kelly Malinowski, Maggie LaPietra, Joanna Rockey, Frank Valenti, Stacy Wireman, Third: Michelle Booten, Karen Dowell, Zoe Rapp, Kristen Koenig, Eric Kirwin, Creighton Gallup, Kristen Kolk, Joey Rewa, Chuck Peterson; Back: Joe Doe, Cassie Bush, Amy Kuhn, and Karlie Marquoit.

—Conway Studios







# Q

What was it about the French, Spanish, or Latin Club that you found helpful or interesting?

## ANSWERS

"It was very interesting being in all three of the language clubs. We all got a chance to become friends while we learned the same languages."

— Mathilde Rottembourg

"Having three years of French will be beneficial to me next year at college since foreign language is required. I also had a fun time being with friends."

— Haven Holt

Enjoying Christmas in January, the French Club holds their own Christmas party; Front: freshman Nicci Hug, seniors Beth Hill, David Leahy, and adviser Mrs. Berryhill; Back: senior Alex Naaf, Lisa Bochenek, and junior Cassie Howland. — Unknown



## Latin Club Seniors

Front: Tina Otto, Shelby Lowman, Tyson Strand, Sarah Breikreutz, Brigid Behmer,

Annette McDonagh, Michelle Korman, Mathilde Rottembourg, Trent Wakenight; Second: Marci Mikesell, Bill VanZandt, Lisa Crandall, Carolyn Boakes, Tammy Gage, Tammy Brown, Kim Bosman, Craig Tenney, Shawn LaTarte, Mark Hoeltzel, Trent Taylor; Back: Mark Eyre, Matt Ramon, Nick Young, Heather Eckert, David Studer, Yvonne Hookway, Peter Groth, and Norman Kolk. — Conway Studios



## French Club

Front: Cassie Howland, Lisa Bochenek, Kris Chapman,

Haven Holt, Beth Hill, Alex Naaf, Nicci Hug, Mathilde Rottembourg; Back: Marti Grzeskowiak, Brandy Parrish, Jason Redman, Sheila Womack, Brigid Behmer, Maggie LaPietra, Nick Young, David Leahy, Tom Youngdahl, Kevin Gushiken, Steve Swender, and their adviser Mrs. Ruth Berryhill. — Conway Studios



# Academic ACHIEVEMENTS

Marshall High School students were honored several times throughout the year for their academic achievements.

There were two National Honor Society inductions held throughout the course of the year. At the first assembly, seniors Amy Warman and Eric Midlam were chosen. Sophomores and seniors attended the assembly to witness the solemn occasion.

Later, at a second ceremony, twelve juniors and one senior were inducted. Attending that assembly were freshmen and juniors. New members chosen were senior Kurtis Chan, and juniors Heather Franklin, Marti Grzeskowiak, Gretchen King, Maggie LaPietra, Hans Letzring, Derek Osborne, Joe Rewa, Emily Stout, Dean VandenHeede, Eric Winnie, Scott Yakimow, and Tom Youngdahl.

Good grades were only one cri-

teria for membership. Students were selected for characteristics of leadership, scholarship, character and service. During a moving candlelight ceremony, members told about the society and then went down and mingled with the student body and tapped the new inductees. There was much suspense during this portion of the program. Junior Heather Franklin said, "I felt honored to be chosen. It's nice to be recognized for something other than sports." Old timer senior Sarah Breitkreutz looked at the ceremony from another point of view. "It's a lot of fun going out to eat after the various ceremonies." Senior Mark Hoeltzel remarked, "It gives me an excuse to dress up for school."

Officers of the society were seniors Christel Holbrook, Sarah Breitkreutz, Mark Hoeltzel, Lori Cook and Tammy Gage. Ms. Kendra Magnus was the adviser.

At year's end a special awards assembly was put on to honor students in all academic areas. These students met individual teachers' criteria for excellence in an academic area.

Ms. Pam Wingerter organized the assembly with the assistance of Mrs. Sandra Hainline.

Senior Daniell Zander remarked, "I'm terrible in English, but winning an award in journalism, which is considered an English class, was a double honor for me."

Matt Ramonsaid, "I saw my family out of the corner of my eye and wondered what award I had won. My family was a giveaway."

Deserving recipients were reminded what the real purpose of school is. The assembly provided a little extra impetus to others to strive to be the best they could be.

## NHS Members

Front: Christel Holbrook, Lori Cook, Angie Woods, Mike

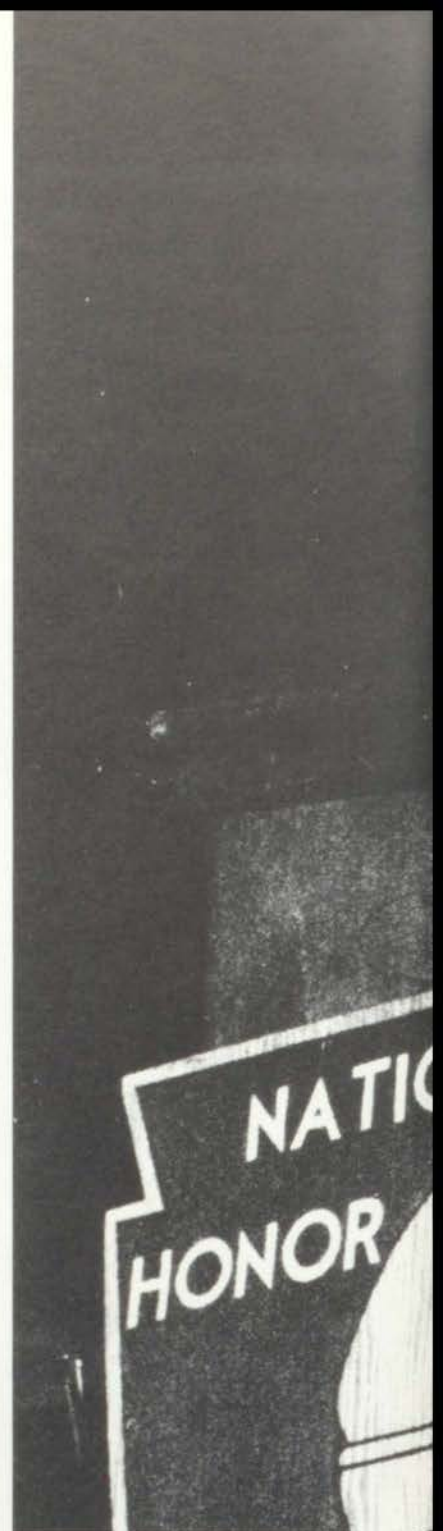
Faulkner, Jenny Beck, Carolyn Boakes, Beth Hill, Marci Mikesell, Back: Sarah Breitkreutz, Nick Young, Mark Eyre, Trent Taylor, Mark Hoeltzel, Tammy Gage, Jim Clement, Norm Kolk, Bill VanZandt, Craig Tenney, Brigid Behmer. — Conway Studios



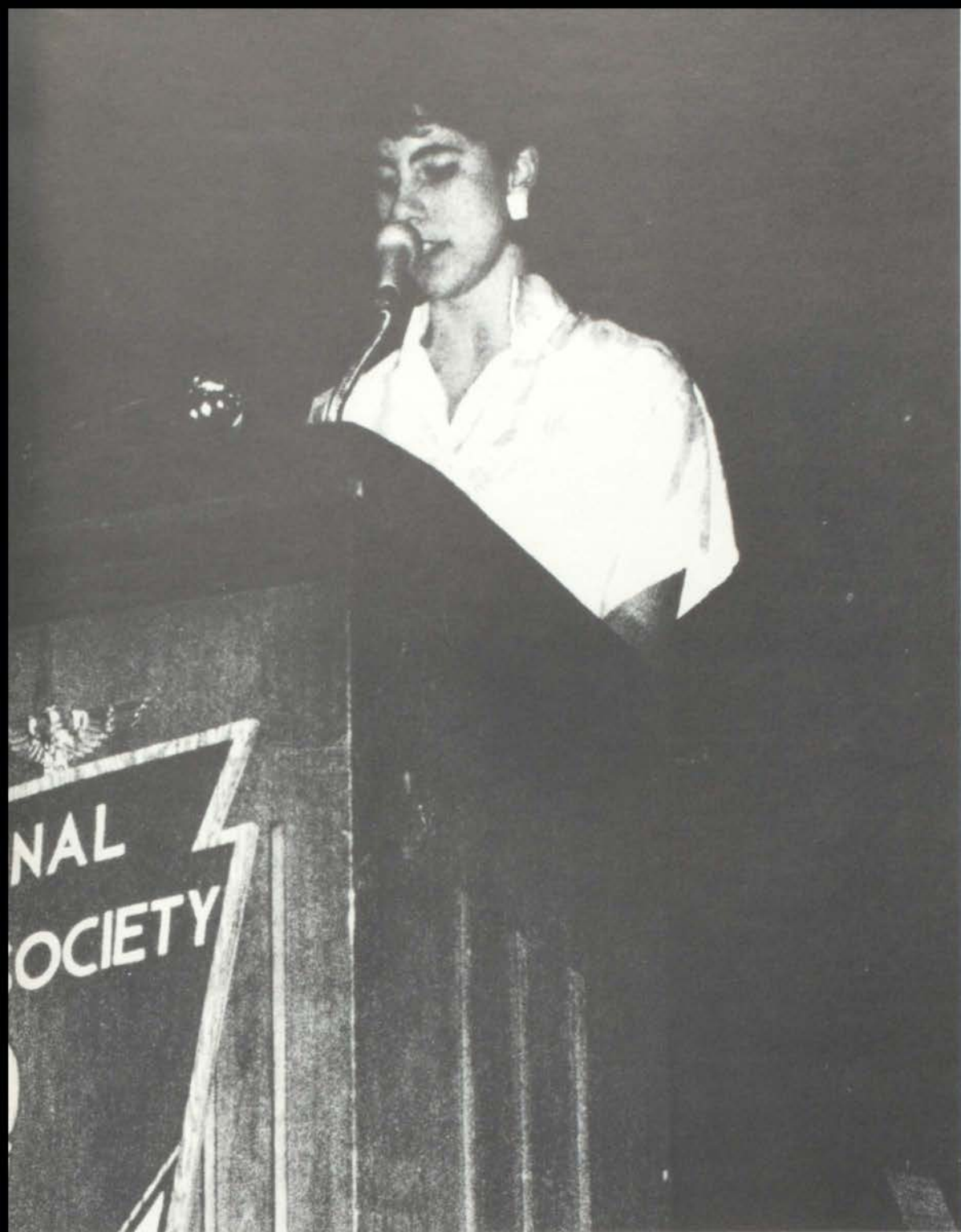
## NHS Officers

Front: Christel Holbrook, Sarah Breitkreutz, Mark Hoeltzel, Lori

Cook, Tammy Gage. — Conway Studios







Induction ceremonies to the National Honor Society are serious business. Senior Angie Woods talks to the student body and tells them what Honor Society stands for. Students are not told ahead of time that they will be inducted. — *T. Wakenight*

There are many talented art students at MHS. Mr. John Walton presents the Art Achievement Award to junior Hans Letzring for outstanding work done in the field. As a junior Hans helped design prom sets. — *T. Wakenight*



Immediately following graduation, seniors are invited to a reception in the cafeteria in their honor. New grads Hidekazu Takahashi and Beth Hill enjoy the hospitality of NHS member Gretchen King. Junior NHS members serve at these receptions. — *T. Wakenight*

Q

*What did you get a kick out of the Honors Society or Awards Ceremony?*

## ANSWERS

*"I enjoy being in the Honor Society because we were able to go out and eat at a restaurant."*

— *Sarah Breitkruetz, senior*

*"It's nice to be recognized for something other than sports."*

— *Heather Franklin, junior*

*"Having the Honor Society's induction ceremonies lets me have an excuse to dress. It's not every day you dress up."*

— *Mark Hoeltzel, senior*



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# leader's RESPONSIBILITIES

Student Council proved promising. Besides helping out with Homecoming and Spirit Festival the Student Council had fund raisers for MACS and the United Way starting off the year on the right foot.

At the beginning of the year, they participated in Student Exchange Day with Twin Valley Schools. Students from other schools came over to our school to see how we worked. In return the Student Council got the chance to spend a day with them.

Something new to the school was the music that

was played in the halls between classes. "In Student Council I learned many leadership skills, made many friendships, and I like helping to improve the school to make it a better place," remarked senior class president Matt Ramon.

Each class was provided with a bulletin board. These boards were used to show upcoming dates and to display pictures.

To finish their year, the Student Council threw a dance with a lip synch. The dance was a success. For all the hard work they did, council members got the chance to take a trip to Cedar Point. Senior representative Mike Faulkner

commented, "I liked the way we did a lot more this year and I liked helping people. It felt very worthwhile." Student Council advisor Mrs. Sandra Hainline added, "Student Council was challenging this year and I am looking forward to working with next year's council. The student are very responsible and work real hard. The 1989-90 Student Council has a lot of new and exciting ideas. I had an enjoyable year." The Student Council pulled through the year getting a kick out of themselves.

Wrapping car antennas with red bows is Heather Hoffman. The red bows were distributed to signify an alcohol-free season. —B. Simmons



## Senior Officers

Christel Holbrook,  
Heather Hoffman, Jim

Clement, Matt Ramon, Karen Lee, and Mike Faulkner; missing: Norman Kolk. The senior officers proved they had leadership skills and they had fun throughout the year.

## Junior Officers

Jennifer Presecan, Daniel Ramon, Heather Franklin, Brandy

Parrish, Teresa Baase, Joe Rewa, and Marti Grzeskowiak. The juniors had a good year and are prepared to take on next year's challenges.







Taking the time to stuff the teachers' mailboxes with cards are sophomores Kate Worsham, Lori Abbott, and Susan Marshall. They had a fun year getting a kick out of themselves. — T. Wakenight

### Sophomores Officers

Lori Abbott,  
Brodie  
Brockie,  
Susan

Marshall, Kenyon Hopkins, Jenny Hayback, and Sean Sims; missing: Kate Worsham. The sophomore officers learned a lot of leadership skills pulling off a great year.



### Freshmen Officers

Greer  
Putnam,  
Amber  
Sweet, Beth

Sullivan, Heather Viland; missing: Joy Pacetti. The freshmen took on a lot of new challenges this year. They learned about leadership and many new responsibilities.

# Q

What did you get out of Student Council or What was the best thing that happened?

## ANSWERS

"I'm glad to see things are finally getting organized this year. I'm glad to be a part of it and I had a great year."

— Kenyon Hopkins

"It was an experience that I will never forget. I was able to brainstorm and think of ways to help make our school a better place to be. I had a real fun and enjoyable year."

— Kate Worsham



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# fun time

## OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL

There were students who enjoyed participating in a school club while there were others who preferred to be in a club outside of school. Some got involved in outside school clubs because it would help them greatly in the future, or because it was something that they enjoyed doing, or, of course, because their parents made them.

Church groups were very popular. Freshman Rebecca Smith joined the Christ Apostolic Church Youth Group because she hoped it would help her in the future. "I would like to go to a Bible school in Missouri and I feel what I learn in this youth

group will help me achieve this goal." The group was also very supporting to her. "The group is really good; if I had a problem, I could turn to the group for help and support," added Smith.

When asked why he joined the Midway Speed Team, freshman Benjie Ellerby replied, "I joined the team because it was something that I enjoyed doing. It was really fun and you had a chance to make it to the Olympics in 1992."

Freshman Katie Mathieu joined the Saint Mary's Youth Group because her parents made her, but when she was asked if she enjoyed being in this group, she replied, "Yes, we have a lot of fun. We work on floats, have

lock-ins, and other stuff that is also fun." So even if it wasn't the students' idea to join the outside club that they belonged to, they quite often ended up having a good time.

Other outside clubs that students joined included the campfire girls, boy scouts, gymnastics, the Marshall explorers, 4-H clubs, bowling, and many others. Even though there were many students who enjoyed being a part of the in school clubs that were offered, there were many students who chose to find a club outside of school that they could enjoy being a part of.



The Marshall Senior High MYF group enjoys going to the apple orchard after spending a weekend at CMU football game. —J. Carroll

The Marshall MYF church group comes together to donate and wrap Christmas gifts for the less fortunate. —J. Carroll







Enjoying working on her Crafty Creators 4-H project, sophomore Michelle Sadger learns how to glaze her ceramic Christmas tree. There are 15 kids who enjoy this 4-H club. —B. Sadger

Working hard, freshman Aimee Farmer works on finishing up her short story project for her 4-H group. Aimee is a member of Crafty Creators. She writes many stories. —B. Sadger



Enjoying the time they spend as Marshall Explorers, junior Dave Washburn and sophomore Steve Washburn have fun with their leader, Officer Timothy Bryant. Being a part of the Explorers, Dave and Steve learn about police work. —A. Albright

Q

What club did you join other than a school organization? Why did you join this club and do you enjoy it?

## ANSWERS

"I joined the Family Altar Bible Church Club because that is where I go to church. I enjoy being in this club because we get to go places and we have a lot of fun."

— Amy Ulrey

"I joined the Marshall Community Swim Club because I wanted to stay in shape. I enjoy being in this club because it gives me something to do."

— Jenny Jendryka



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# chance to LEARN TO EARN

Vocational education, also called vo-ed, offered at the Vocational Education Center in Battle Creek, gave students a chance to learn more about the career that they planned on going into while the students received credit in school. Vo-ed offered classes in many different fields which gave the students who were interested in a variety of careers a chance to go there.

Senior Karla Capman commented, "I joined the vo-ed food service program because I would like to be a professional chef someday. By

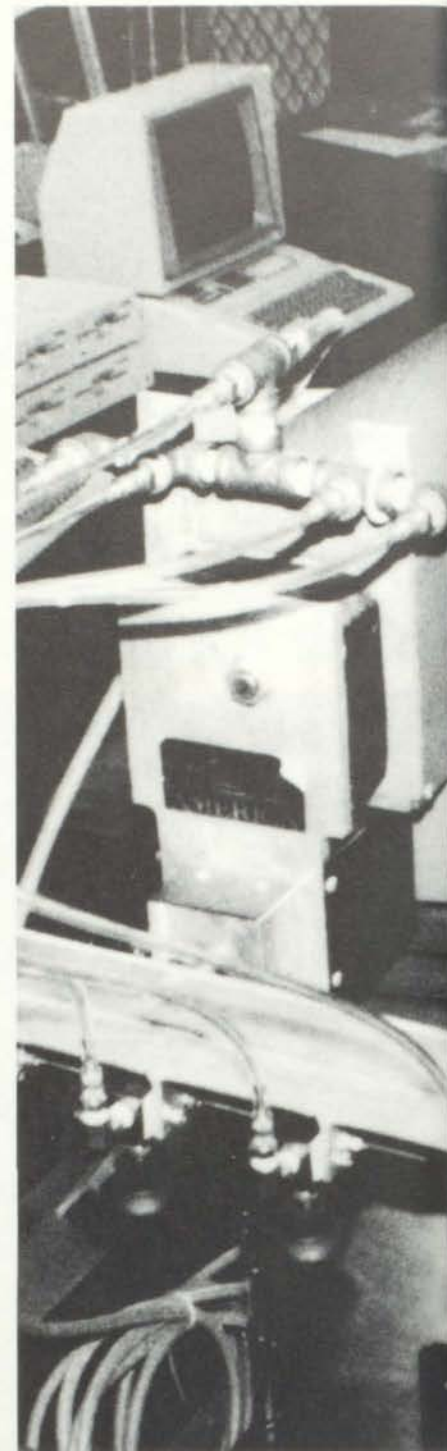
joining vo-ed, it will help give me the background I need for college. I feel vo-ed is good to take because it gives you some experience before you get into college. I also think that having vo-ed on job applications and college applications is good. I would recommend vo-ed to anybody."

Brian Gillen, senior, stated, "I went to vo-ed for their auto mechanics program. I took it to help me in my career choice. It was a lot of fun. I liked meeting new people and making new friends, but my favorite part of vo-ed was the technical seminars."

Vo-ed was offered only to

juniors and seniors of twenty-two different high schools, not only during the school year, but also during the summer. The vo-ed center offered twenty-four programs for the students to choose from.

As students decided what career to go into, they had to make the decision whether to join vo-ed or not. People who joined vo-ed were very satisfied with what they learned and were happy that they had a chance to get experience for their future job choices.



Using the skills that he learns at vo-ed, junior David Washburn works on machinery. David takes classes to become a mechanical engineer.

— T. Wakenight

Hoping to someday be a veterinarian, senior Melissa Music gets a head start on her veterinary skills through vo-ed. Melissa is in her second year of vo-ed. She hopes that the experience will help her find a job.

— T. Wakenight

Trying hard to make the right connection, senior Matt Groat takes classes at the Vocational Education center in electrical engineering. Matt someday hopes to be an electrical engineer.

— T. Wakenight





Working hard in his vo-ed classes, junior Joe Costa enjoys taking robotics. This is Joe's first year at vo-ed. — T. Wakenight

Working on co-op at Camaro Country senior Micki Ayers uses the skills that she learns at vo-ed to help her with accounting. — T. Wakenight



## Q

*What did you find about vo-ed that was helpful to you? Why did you find this to be helpful?*

## ANSWERS

*"I thought vo-ed was very helpful to me in everything. It will help me a lot in my career choice and will look good on job applications. I enjoyed it!"*

— Claudine Mailloux

*"Vo-ed will be very helpful to me when I try to find a job. It looks good on job applications when they see that you've had experience in vo-ed."*

— Bayne Albrecht



Entering data into his computer, senior Gerald Shepherd uses the skill that he learned in vo-ed to help him. Gerald is in his second year of vo-ed. He hopes that vo-ed will give him the experience it will take to help him in a job. — T. Wakenight



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# business EXPERIENCE

Every senior in the school, excluding one honors economics class, participated in the Junior Achievement Program. Each of the economics classes had to come up with a product that they believed the other students would like to purchase. "I liked the idea of our whole class working together to make our own decisions. It was fun trying to come up with a product that the class thought other people would want to buy," stated senior Michelle Patton.

The products that the classes came up with to sell included post-it notes, notebook paper,

mugs, pop-can insulators, bumper stickers, all of which had the Red-skin logo on them, and two different patterned tee-shirts. The classes got involved in assembling, packaging, and marketing their products.

Besides being fun for the students, Junior Achievement was a learning experience. The students learned the principles of economics and business concepts.

One way that the students learned the business concepts was by playing the MESE game. This game gave the students a chance to make their own business decisions. "I didn't really like the com-

puter game," replied senior Faye Emswiler. "I thought it was confusing because it was new to all of us. Even though the computer game wasn't my favorite thing to do, I thought that overall Junior Achievement was ok. It gave us a chance to work together as a class and to work with our friends."

Some students thought that J.A. would look good on their application for jobs or for college. Students concluded that Junior Achievement would definitely be very helpful to them in their future.

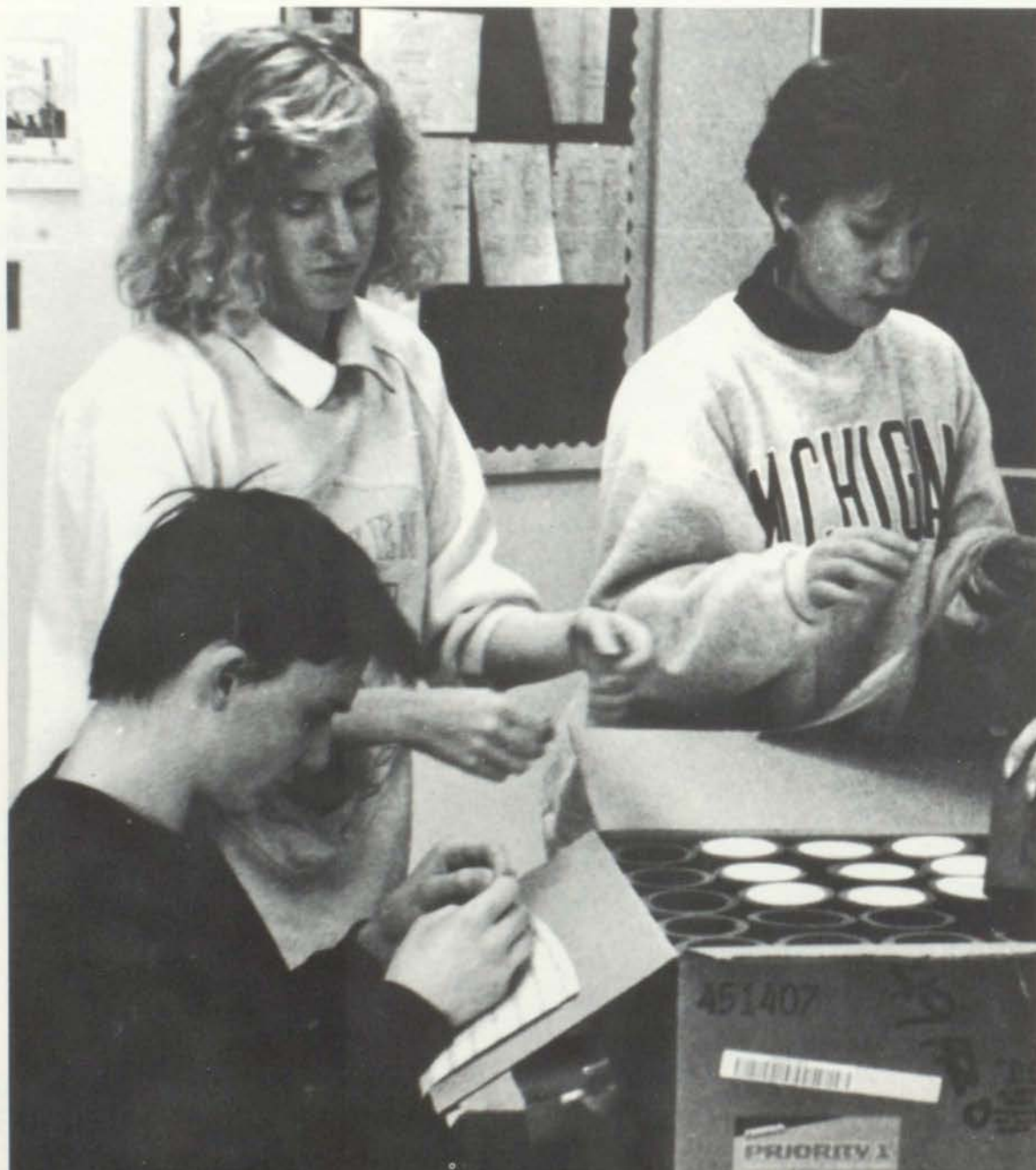
Getting the first look at their class product, a mug, Vanessa Paugh and Aimee LaBrec admire their product.  
—Ad-Visor

Sorting pop-can insulators, Peter Groth gets his class product ready to hand out so that they can be sold. —B Simmons



Presenting a business report to the class, president of Seniors Unincorporated Lori Cook gets help from State Farm consultants Bill Ballagh and Carla Griffith. —Ad-Visor

Getting their product ready to be distributed, David Leahy, Bridget Behmer, and Alex Naaf place J.A. stickers on their product. Leahy, Behmer, and Naaf are all members of Cleitno Industries whose product was pop can insulators. —B Simmons







Q

What was it about Junior Achievement that you found that you liked? Why did you like this?

## ANSWERS

"I thought it was a lot of fun working with the outgoing people of State Farm. It was interesting and I'm glad that we got to do something that was more true to life than the text books."

— Jeff Schroder

"I thought J.A. was fun. I liked working together with my class to try to sell as many of our products that we could. I also made new friends; it was fun."

— Gina Katz



Helping his classmates get their product ready for distribution, David Leahy counts the insulators into groups of tens. — B. Simmons

### J.A. Officers

Front: Tyson Strand, Lori Cook, Scott Reagle, Annette McDonagh; Back: Mindi Allen, Greg Mason, Mr. Phil Wouri, adviser, Keith Edwards, and Nick Heisler. — Conway Studios



Displaying an advertisement for the company mugs, Bayne Albrecht, a vice president of Seniors Unincorporated, gets help from consultant Carla Griffith. Mrs. Griffith works at State Farm but takes time out to be a J.A. consultant. — Ad-Visor



After taking many difficult high school courses, some seniors decide to take a class with no homework. Patti Seedorff, among one of those seniors, finally receives some free time after running various errands for the guidance department.

—L. Hartman

A teacher's opinion of whether a student can be trusted sometimes "reflects" on their choice of an assistant. Putting trust in seniors Heather Eckert and Dave Studer shows Mrs. Schmidt's and Ms. Magnus' confidence in their choice of helpful, hardworking assistants. —L. Hartman



## AN *assistant's* WORK NEVER ENDS

What an outrageous task that was! A little typing, correcting papers and maybe some filing was expected, but that? Students who gave of their time to assist a teacher were quite often asked to perform unique tasks. "I had to clean out the fish tank for Mrs. Wheeler," shouted senior Haven Holt. "I've never even had fish of my own before," she continued. Angie Woods, senior, was surprised when Mr. Burns asked her to "go downtown to buy twenty-five bags of poly-fil." She later found out that it was needed for a Homecoming event.

Most students, however, were asked only to do the usual tasks. "In a normal day," re-

vealed senior Annette McDonagh, "I run off copies and correct papers." Senior Bennet Walsh had an easier job. "I run the attendance slip up to the office and that's about it," she stated.

A number of students spent the majority of the hour doing favors for the teacher. "Mrs. Hainline keeps me busy correcting and photo copying. If I have time, I do any homework I have," claimed junior Dan Ramon. However, there were those who had all the free time they needed. "I usually sit around and talk with Lynda, who also office practices for Arn the hour that I do," explained senior Brigid Behmer.

Help was needed and appreciated by Mrs. Housman. It was provided by the library assistants. "I thought working in the high school and public libraries would get me a better job in college," reasoned senior Eve Atley.

These students felt they were appreciated. In many cases, they were told so. "With my help the librarians get their work done faster. I believe they appreciate me," stated senior Tina Otto.

Students elected to take an office practice for various reasons. No matter what the reason, they enjoyed it, knew they were appreciated and got a well-deserved break.







The senior board, set up by Mr. Armstrong's assistants displays a variety of senior pictures. Adding more pictures, senior Brigid Behmer looks over her classmates' pictures. —L. Hartman



Guidance department office assistants have a different job from most office assistants. While others answer to only one faculty member, these workers must provide both of the school counselors, as well as their secretary, with help when needed. Tammy Gage, senior, happily takes telephone messages for Mr. Vachow when he is out. —L. Hartman



Students who take an office practice are often pressured to do many things at one time. Senior Tarolee Thurston calmly handles these situations by keeping her mind on her work. —L. Hartman

## Q

What did office practice offer to the teachers who had assistants and the students who took it?

## ANSWERS

"I think it's a good thing when the kids are given things to do. It's not good when they sit around waiting for the hour to pass." —Mrs. Housman

"It gives me a chance to kick back and relax during the day." —Pat Stillson

"I like it first hour because it gives me a chance to finish homework and it's a lot of fun!" —Nicky West



Being an assistant to the pool coordinator, senior Jenny Beck gets to do many interesting jobs during her fourth hour. "One of the less interesting things I do is type up letters and schedules." —L. Hartman

Attendance office assistants, junior Rob Hadaway and Senior Christina Pratt, help Mrs. Nantz by checking the attendance slips to make sure which students were absent from school and which were not. —A. Gochenhour



## library workers

Tina Otto, Eve Atley, Ellen Bernath, and Corey Brumbaugh assist

the librarians in their daily work. —L. Hartman



Excited because he passed advanced biology, Jason Redman enjoys the moment. Heather Eckert and Kurtis Chan check their grades to see if they passed. —T. Wakenight

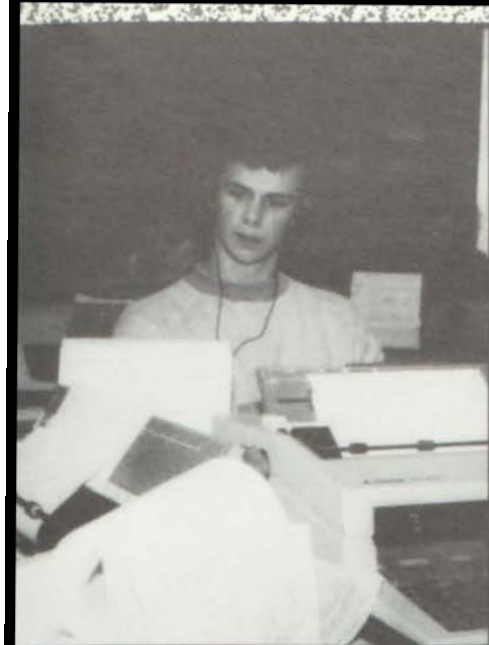
Speeding to the finish, Martha Jones, sophomore, Faith Emswiler, senior, and Eric Goodman, sophomore, try to get their typing skills down, but with speed. —T. Wakenight



Making sure that students have registered for the mock elections, seniors Adam Wheeler and Todd Feltner check the slips. Elections were held by the government classes. —T. Wakenight

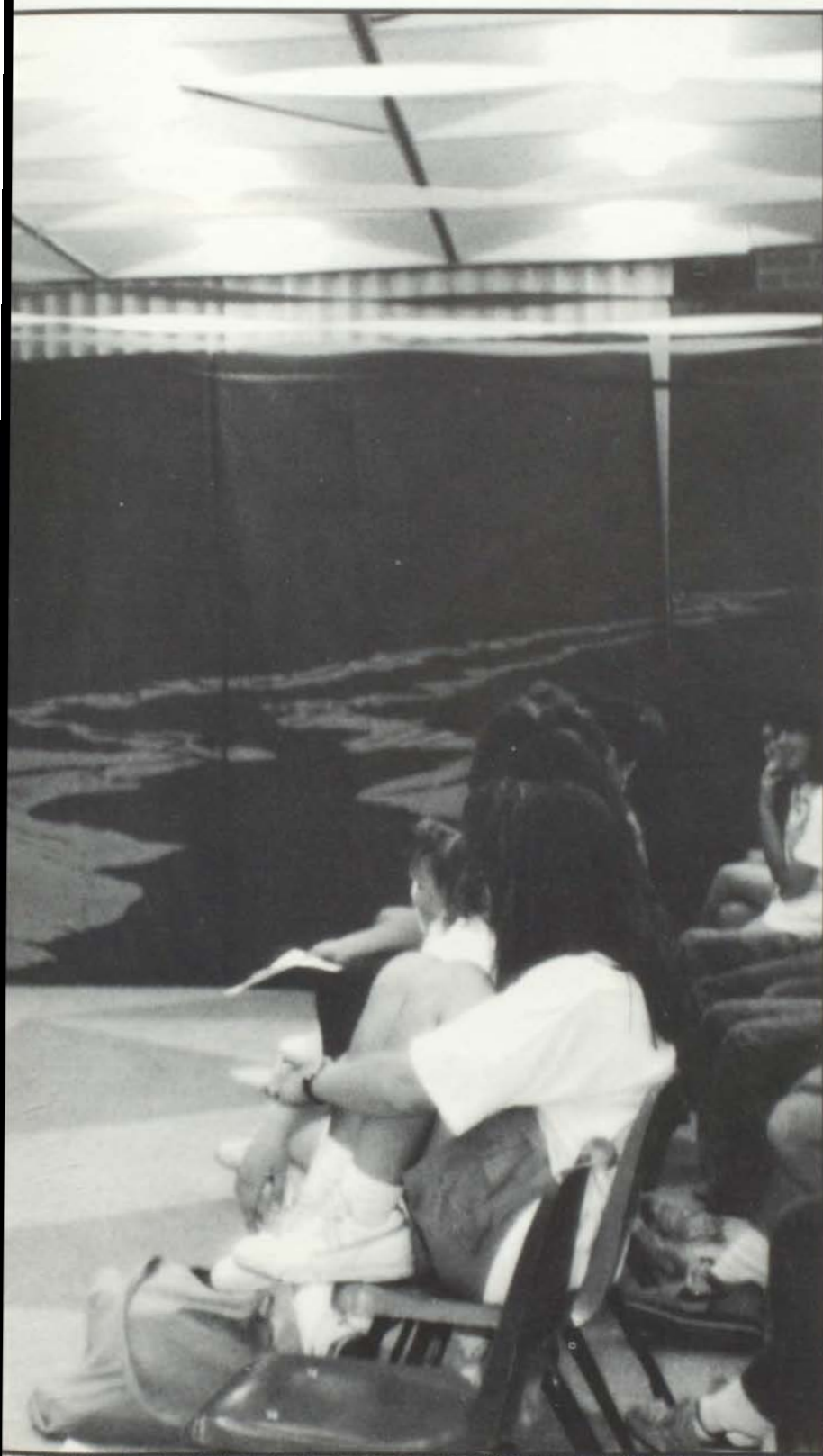
Party for Shakespeare? Ms. Pam Wingerter shows Chris DeGood, freshman, just how Shakespeare was supposed to act. —L. Hartman





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roll

## ..... *Academics*



Even though academics was hard work, the administration was able to keep it interesting so that the students could stay on a roll. The school year can be long, but the teachers planned many interesting activities for the students. In the science classes, students performed labs that ranged from dissecting pigs to mating fruit flies. The labs made it easier to study the different subjects in science. When Shakespeare had his birthday, some English teachers got together and had several big birthday parties. The activities included: pin the beard on Shakespeare and excerpts from his plays. In the drafting class, the students made their own motored airplanes which they flew during school. The birthday parties and the airplanes helped the students stay interested in what they were studying. To top off the year, Mrs. Pam Wingerter put together an awards ceremony to honor the students who worked hard on the academic work. An award was given in each subject and was only given to the student(s) who excelled in that subject. As the school year became long, the administration had something planned to keep the students "on a roll."

What kinds of things  
did you do to get a  
kick out of you?

*"To get a kick out of me, I made sure I made it to Mr. John Ickes' class. He was so wild and unusual that he made the class interesting."*

—Sharon Devera, junior

*"I made my classes interesting by attending only the ones I really needed to go to. Otherwise I was out enjoying the beautiful scenery at the mall with my friends. I saw other students there too."*

—Shannon Banfield, junior



Peace! This is a very calm sign. Connie Rutz shows her talent by making the peace sign. "I enjoyed art class because it was fun and easy," claimed sophomore Connie Rutz. — T. Wakenight

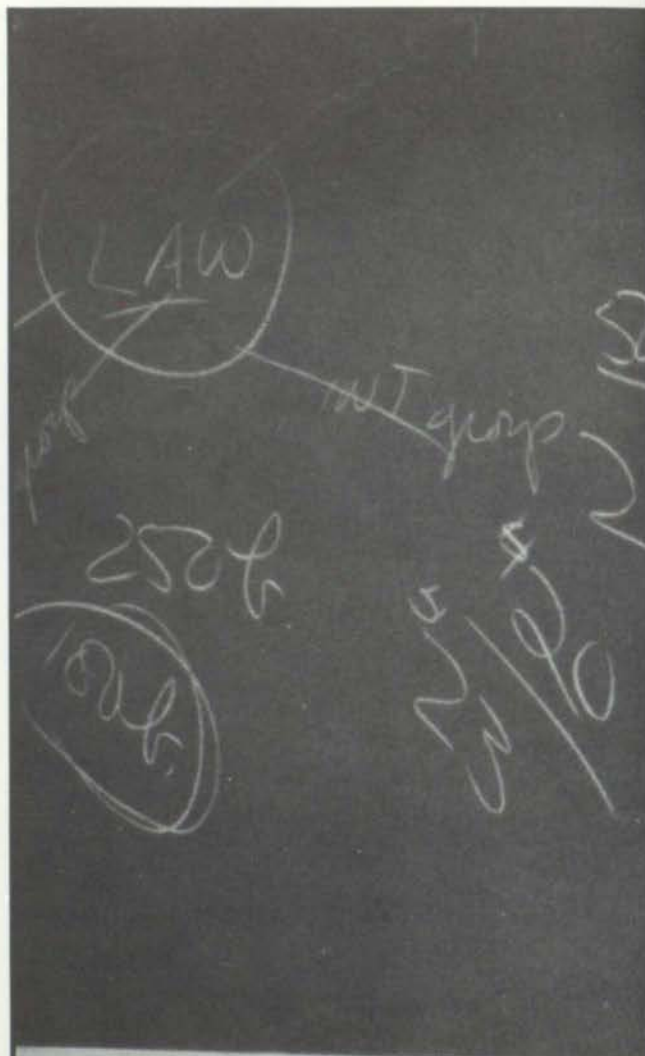
Organization. It looks as though senior Micki Ayers is not very organized, but she finds it very easy to spread her work out. Micki is working on accounting at Vo-ed. — T. Wakenight

Relaxation. Some students take classes to get an "easy A" or to goof off. Brian Sanford kicks back in his math class, but he admits that class wasn't always like that. — T. Wakenight



Frustration. Drafting is just one of the many hard classes offered for students. Junior Eric Winnie asks Mr. James Hendershot for advice on his drawing. — T. Wakenight

Confusing? Some students find that economics is a hard class. "Mr. Wuori went from number figures to definitions so quickly, it got confusing," stated senior Shari Hartung. — T. Wakenight

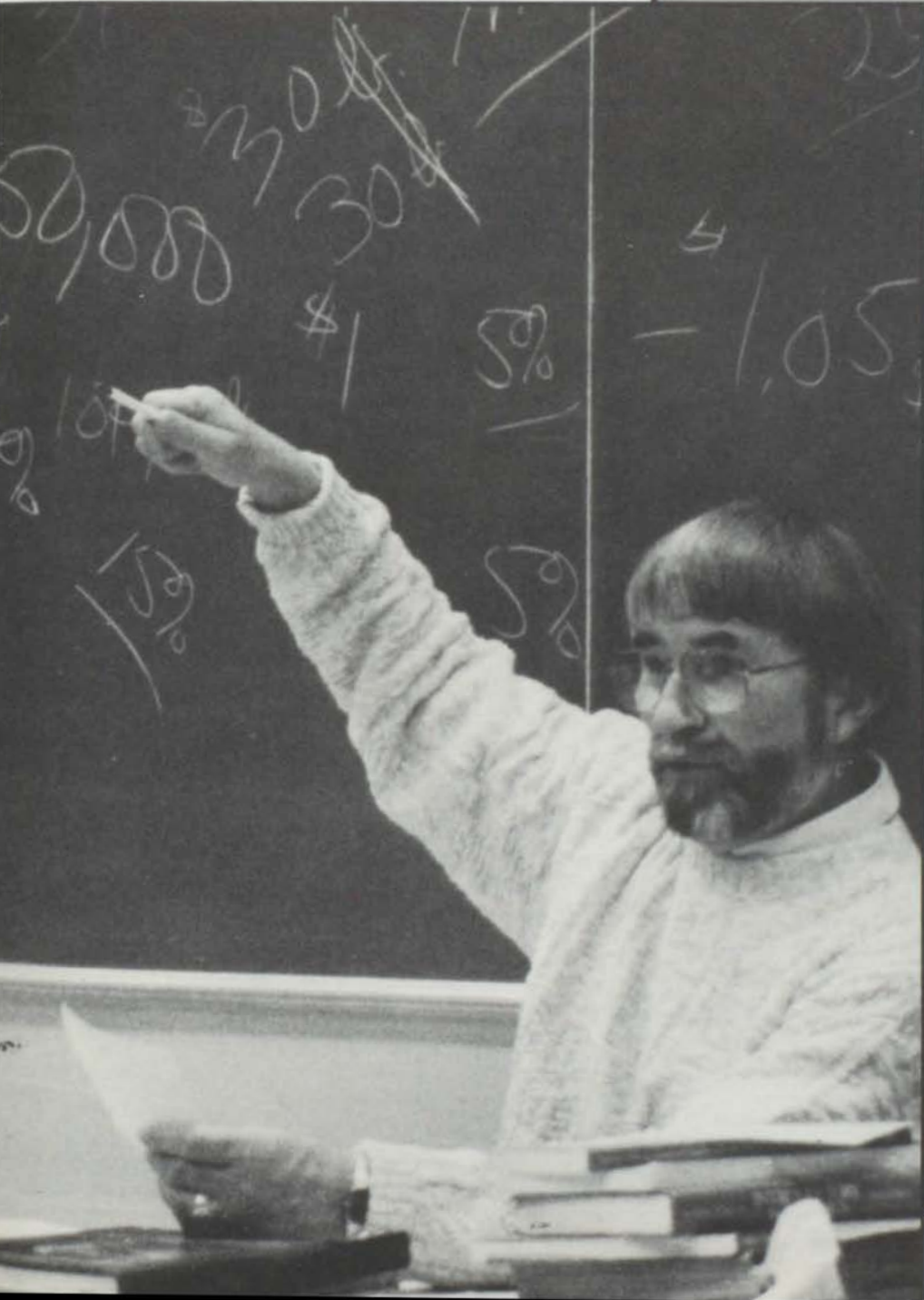






# OFF

# TRACK



It was supposed to be so easy . . . no books, no homework, and no tests. This was always a typical response in going into a new class. As students found out the class had been much harder than expected, it was then dropped. "I tried working for a good grade in physics, but the work was too difficult," replied senior Melissa Johnston. "I got into journalism and there were not many people in the class and that meant I would have had a lot of work to do. All of my other classes were hard, so I dropped journalism," explained sophomore Tonya Mann.

Many students have speculated classes in that sense. Just because there had been numerous books handed out or the rule sheet had been two pages long does not always mean the class would be difficult. "Both of us had a class together and neither of us liked the teacher. It made the class harder. We couldn't drop the class because we needed the credit," commented freshmen Amber Sweet and Allison Hopkins.

Too many students have not given the class a chance. "I got an 'E' on the first quiz we took and then I dropped out of the class. I really didn't give the class a chance," admitted junior Kristin Chapman. "I wanted to drop one of my classes because the teacher was too strict, but I needed the gym credit," stated freshman Kelli Rewa. If students would have done the homework and kept up with the class, they would have realized the class was a breeze. "I almost dropped out of my Chemistry class, but as I tried harder and harder the class became easier," expressed Libby Lawrence.

Many students had taken classes because their friends were in it. "I dropped out of a class to get another one that had more of my closer friends in it," claimed sophomore Jennifer Hamilton.

Many students had gotten into these situations and have had to drop classes. Students have heard rumors about different classes being very simple or really difficult. Come to find out the class had been the complete opposite of the rumors. The students had either been forced to be in the class and not done very well or it was dropped completely.



# PERFECT

# SEAT



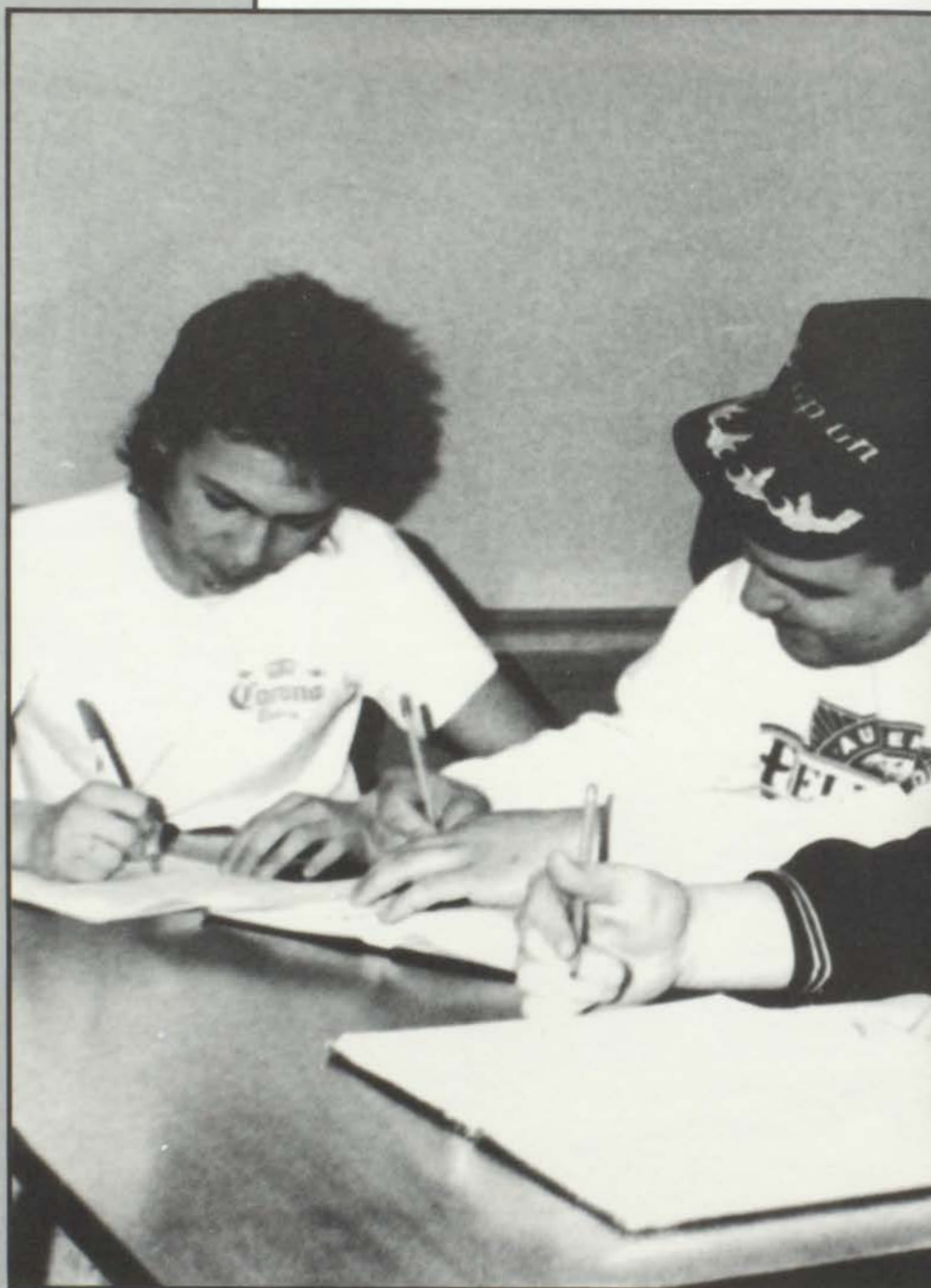
A snicker here, a note passed there, and a teacher yelled, "Move over there!" This was a typical class period without a seating chart. A large number of students wanted to sit next to their friends in each class, but along with that came the knowledge of the teacher's concern for the student's learning.

Many students had a preference for where they liked to sit. A large majority liked to sit in the back of the classroom because they could get away with more things like talking, cheating, and passing notes. They also did not like to sit right in front of the teacher. "I don't like seating charts because I always get stuck in the front row," exclaimed senior Heidi Weideman. "I hate seating charts because I always end up far away from my friends," stated sophomore Billy Few. Other students liked sitting in the front because they learned more and heard the teacher better. Sophomore Brent Holt commented, "Charts are stupid because you don't get to talk to your friends."

The teachers had different views on where the students sat. Most of the teachers wanted to get the students who chattered all the time away from one another. "I use seating charts because it is useful to keep the chatty people apart, but most importantly, it allows students to get to know other students," commented French teacher Mrs. Ruth Berryhill. "I like them because you get to know people you don't normally talk to," admitted junior Corkie Willis. "I don't like them because students should sit where they are comfortable," stated social issues teacher Mr. Brian Burns.

Substitute teachers felt that seating charts did not always work in their classes. The students were sneaky and switched seats so they could sit by their friends. This filled the room with pure chaos. Other substitutes felt that seating charts made the classroom run more smoothly. "It makes it easier for me to take attendance, pass out papers, and keep class control," explained substitute teacher Mrs. Kathy duBois.

Whether it was the back or the front of the classroom, students and teachers found themselves searching for the "perfect seat."



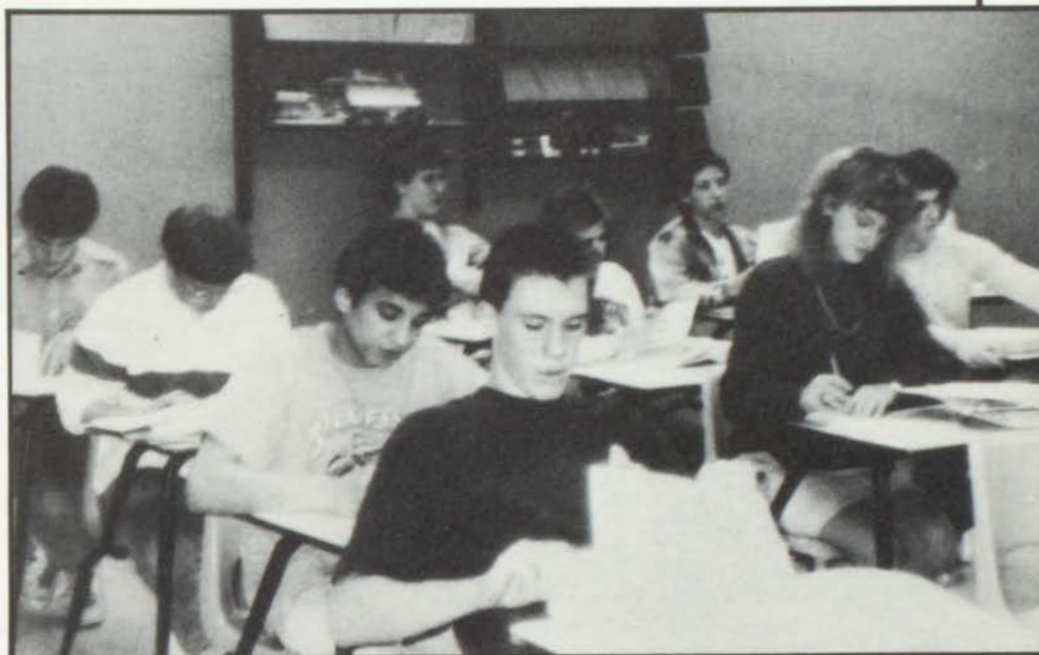




Working on chemistry flash cards, Nikki Zink and Andy Currier help quiz one another. Nikki commented that class was easier when they worked with flash cards. — A. McDonagh

It looks as though this class' seating chart isn't working very well. Teresa Baase enjoys a little nap as Min Johnston carries on a conversation with someone. — T. Wakenight

This world cultures' class seems well-behaved. It's possible the seating chart could have helped this situation. — T. Wakenight



Even in ag class there needs to be a seating chart. Brian Cable, Joel Irish, and Dave Sutton work well together. — T. Wakenight

Taking a break is fine as long as it's not all the time. Debbie Kiessling and Kelli Smock take time to talk during class. — T. Wakenight



Michelle Rocco looks as though she is skipping out of her class, but she is doing homework and showing a little spirit in her uniform. — T. Wakenight

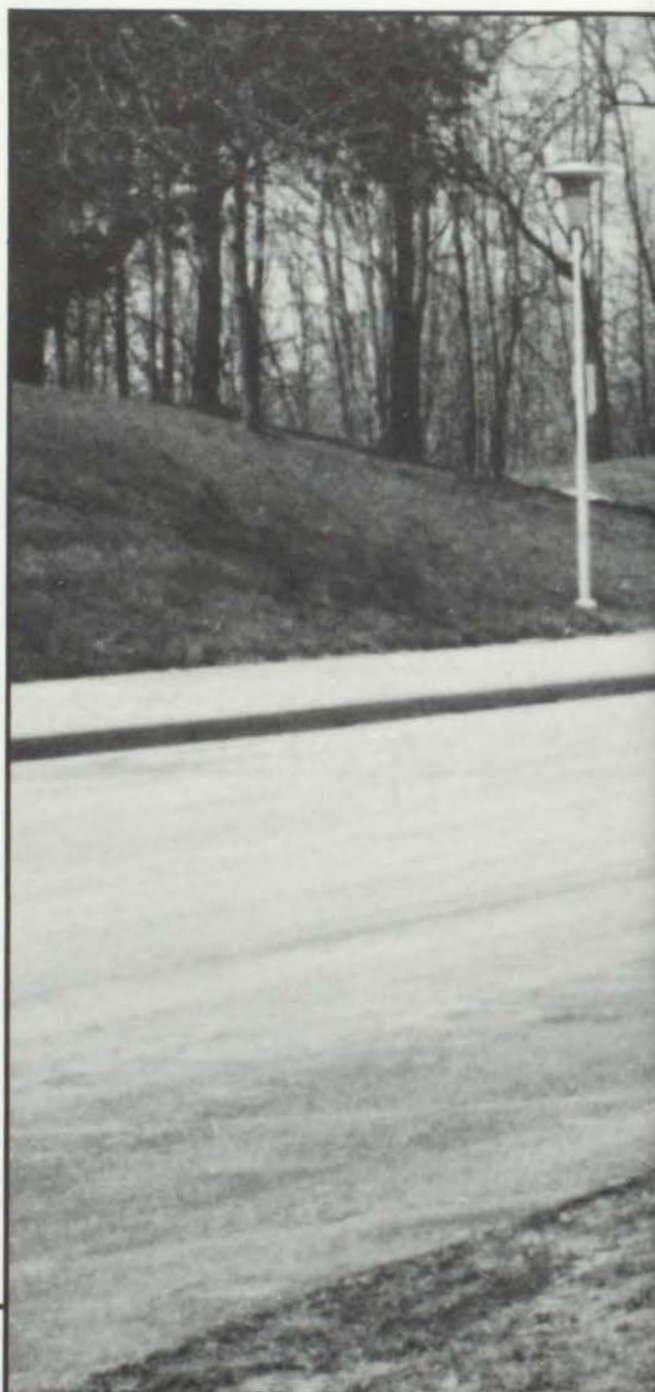
Taking daily attendance, Mrs. Nancy Nance wonders which students are skipping school. She feels it just hurts the students to skip school. — T. Wakenight



"I hope I can make it past the cops," worries junior Brent Hiatt. Sometimes you can never escape the authorities at school. — T. Wakenight

Breaking away to go to Burger King is Dawn Madsen and Amber Michael. Skipping is not all fun and games. Lynda Mitchell ignores the skippers. — T. Wakenight

Skipping out of school means trying to get past the cop. These three students did not make it. — M. Ramon





# SKIPPING

# OUT



He looked around the corners and made sure no one saw him and then he dashed out the doors to his car before the police officer caught him. This was a ritual for a number of students who skipped classes and school.

According to some students there was more than one method for skipping school. One way was to just not show up and then forge one of the parent's signatures on an excuse note. Another method was to have someone, who called in for you and acted like a parent, excuse the absence.

The challenge of skipping was not to get caught by an authority or your parents. "I think skipping is dangerous and fun, because if you get caught you can get in a lot of trouble," laughed freshman Tara Kaneshiro. The offense for getting caught skipping was just a warning. What really hurt the students was their grades were lowered because of getting caught or the unexcused absence.

The students skipped for a number of reasons. One of the reasons was because classes were boring and students did not feel like sitting through them. "I think many students skip because they have tests they didn't study for. I don't think that is fair to the other students who showed up," stated senior Casey Currier.

"I don't approve of skipping because students are supposed to be in school for an education. I am responsible for the kids who are in school and if any of them left and something happened to them, I would feel awful," explained assistant principal Mr. duBois.



# RESEARCH

# PAPER



The library, many books, note and bibliography cards were all part of working on research papers. Research papers were a large percentage of the student's English grade. Some students finished the paper with ease and other students had to buckle down.

A research paper takes a lot of time and effort for students. "I think research papers are hard and teachers should give us more time to do them," stated junior Julie Ilkka. Junior Karen Vandenburg exclaimed, "The research paper was hard, but the grade was worth it in the end." Some students worked on the paper every night until it was completed on the due date. It took a lot of research and note taking to finish the paper.

Other students waited until the last few days to complete the paper. To have waited that long gave some papers a lack of quality and completion. "I don't like research papers because they are a lot of work. I waited until the last few days to finish mine. Teachers should give the students a week to do them because that is how long a lot of the students take to do them," explained junior Ed Bujdos.

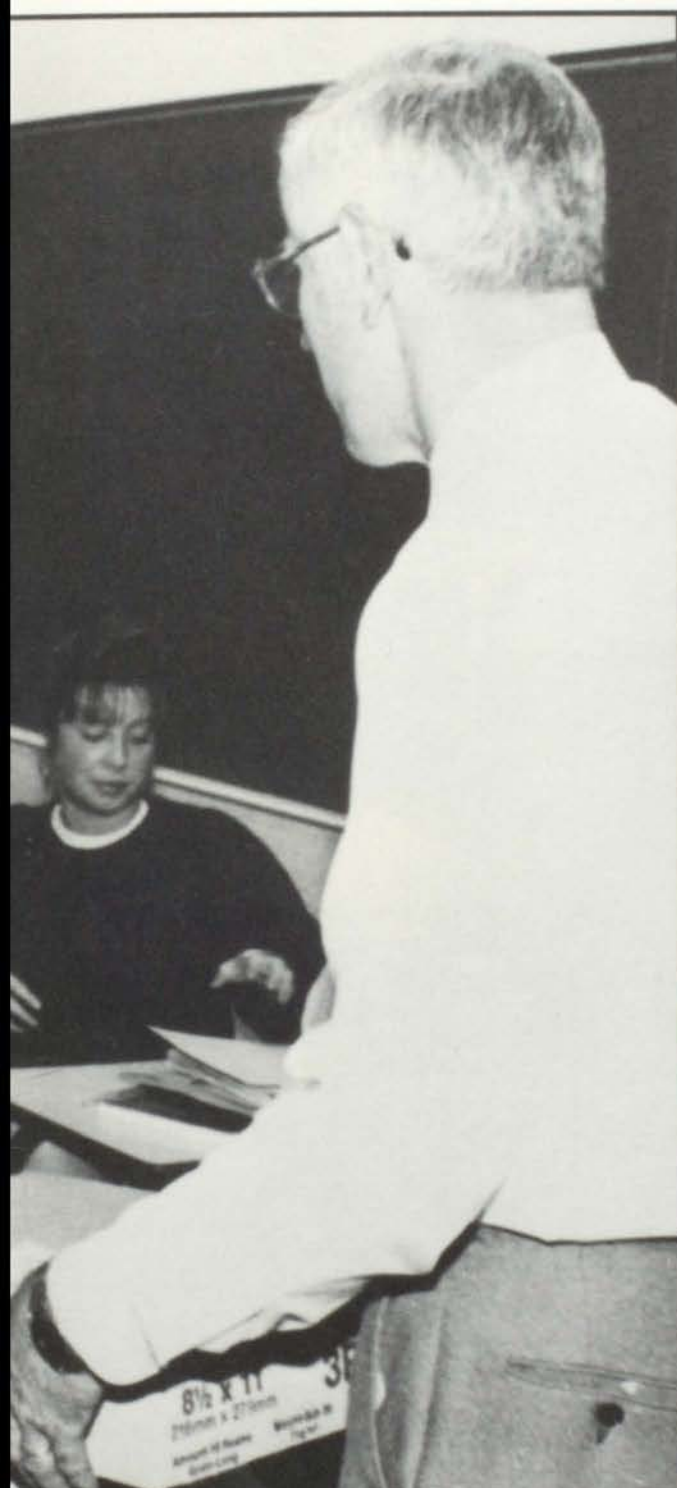
Teachers required different criteria for research papers. Among these were a bibliography page, foot notes, note cards, title page, rough draft and the paper itself. Some teachers counted against students if they did not have all of the requirements. Other teachers felt that the paper was the most important part of the grade.

When the students wrote their papers, it took a lot of research to complete them. Senior Brigid Behmer commented, "I think research papers are very time consuming and they can get boring if your topic does not have very many sources." Some students had to go to the public library to find information needed for their topic. Other students had to write and send in for information because there were not enough sources in the libraries. Different sources used for research papers were books, vertical files, newspapers, magazines, and periodicals.

In the end the majority of the students finished their research papers when they were due and received a decent grade.



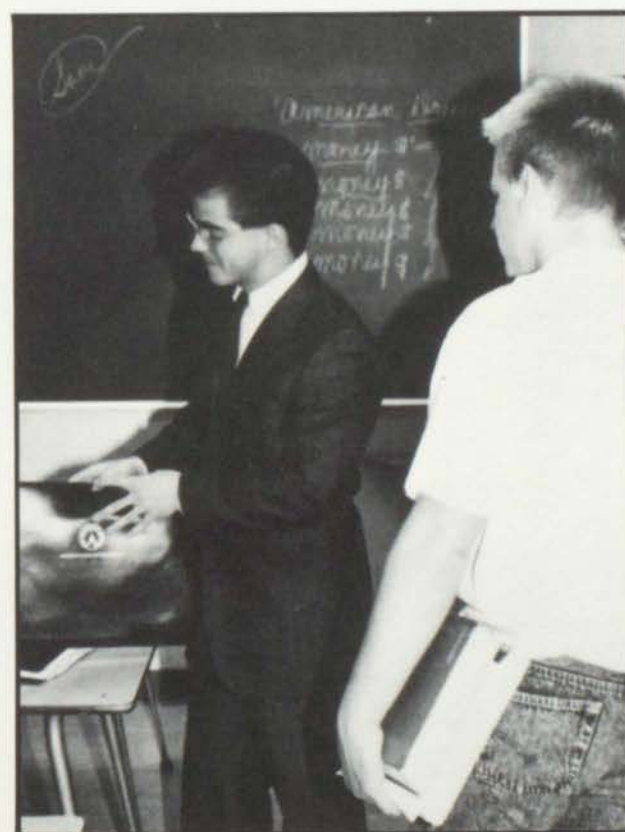




Research papers can be a lot of work. Hans Letzring shows that by trying to organize his bibliography cards, note cards, and his final copy. — *T. Wakenight*

One of the honors English 12 teachers is Ms. Kendra Magnus. Ms. Magnus gives out a lot of writing assignments including research papers. — *T. Wakenight*

A book that assists students for research papers can be helpful. Sean Donnelly, junior, said, "It was hard doing mine because there wasn't a lot of information on my topic." — *T. Wakenight*



After organizing his final copy Kevin Gushiken, junior, takes a break from his hard work. — *T. Wakenight*

Yakimow dresses up for handing in the final research copy. Chad Jackson prefers to be more casual. — *T. Wakenight*

Explaining research papers is difficult. Mr. Ickes shows Kristen Tenney, Gail Devenney, and Shannon Cook, where to put their papers. — *T. Wakenight*



# CRASH

# BANG!



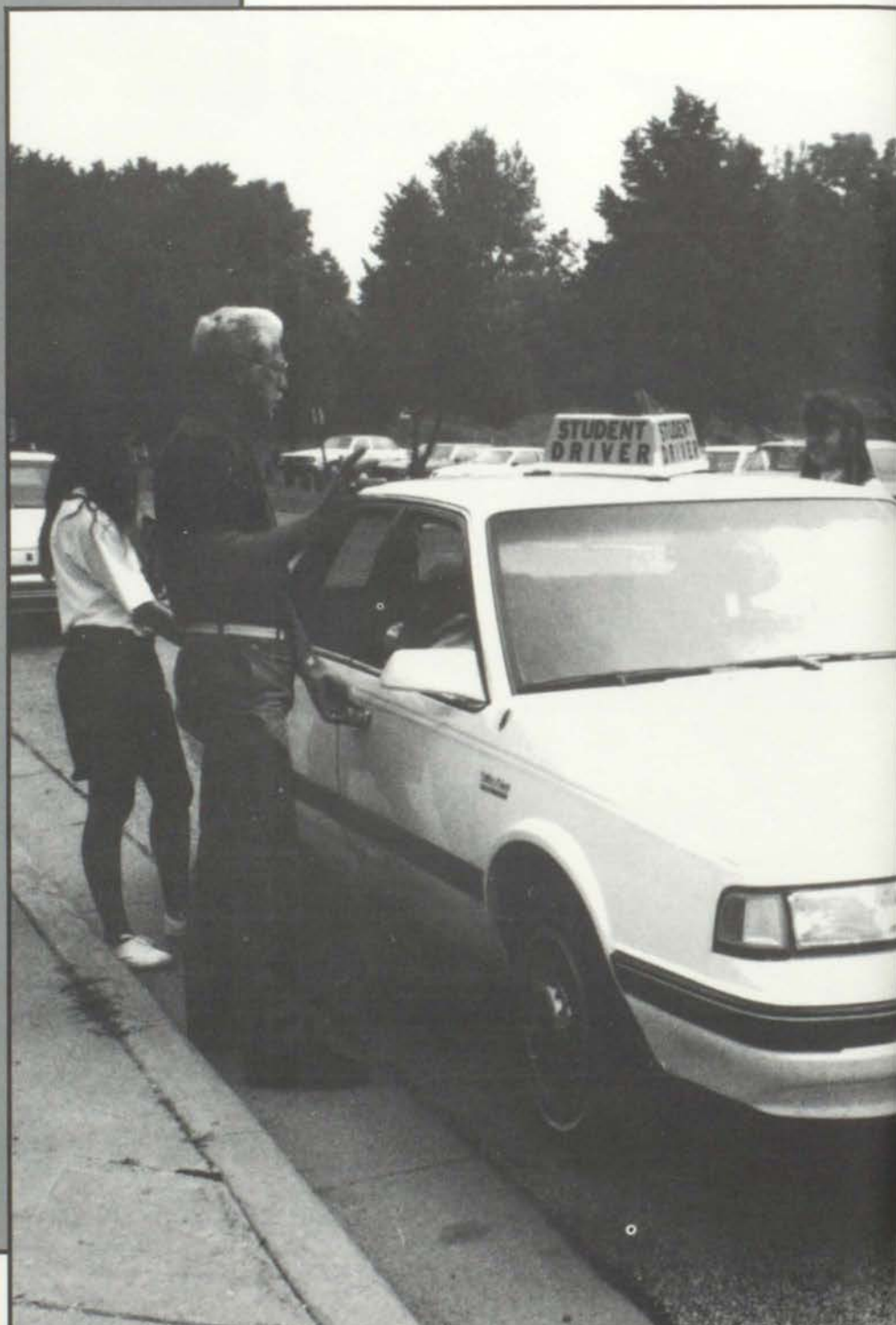
Driver's education started off with a bang as always. Even though students had basically "had" it with school, they were never resentful of driver's ed. It symbolized to freshmen and sophomores another one of life's milestones. A driver's license represented freedom and maturity.

In driver's training students were put into groups of three and those three drivers rode together all the time when they were on the road. Some students were even taken out on their first day. Most students did just fine. There were only a few exceptions and they were not too serious.

In the classroom many learned the basic fundamentals of driving. The instructors showed a lot of movies and gave students a book to read before the final test called "What Every Driver Must Know." This book had to be read completely before one took the final exam. They also provided students with a textbook from which they gave a test everyday. Just recently a way was found for students to get more time on the road. After so many hours in the classroom the student received a pink permit which allowed the students to drive only with their parents. This was handed out during drivers education to allow students more practice on the road.

The students also had to have three hours on the range. This was set up in the students' parking lot. The range provided the students practice in the areas of angle parking, parallel parking, and backing up skills.

Driver's education was a neat experience for most, but it sure took up a lot of the summer hours. Stacy Wireman remarked, "The worst experience I had in driver's training was when my instructor made me parallel park downtown. He got out and left us waiting in the car for twenty minutes while he was flirting with the UPS woman." Michelle Rome commented, "Well, I can't really tell you much about driver's training because I haven't taken it yet. I know how to drive though and it's fun!" Allison Hopkins added, "Driver's training was really time consuming. If you take it, you won't have much time for a social life, but it was worth taking because I'm going to be able to drive soon." Jennifer Whitesell commented, "I had a great time in driver's education. It was rewarding to take."

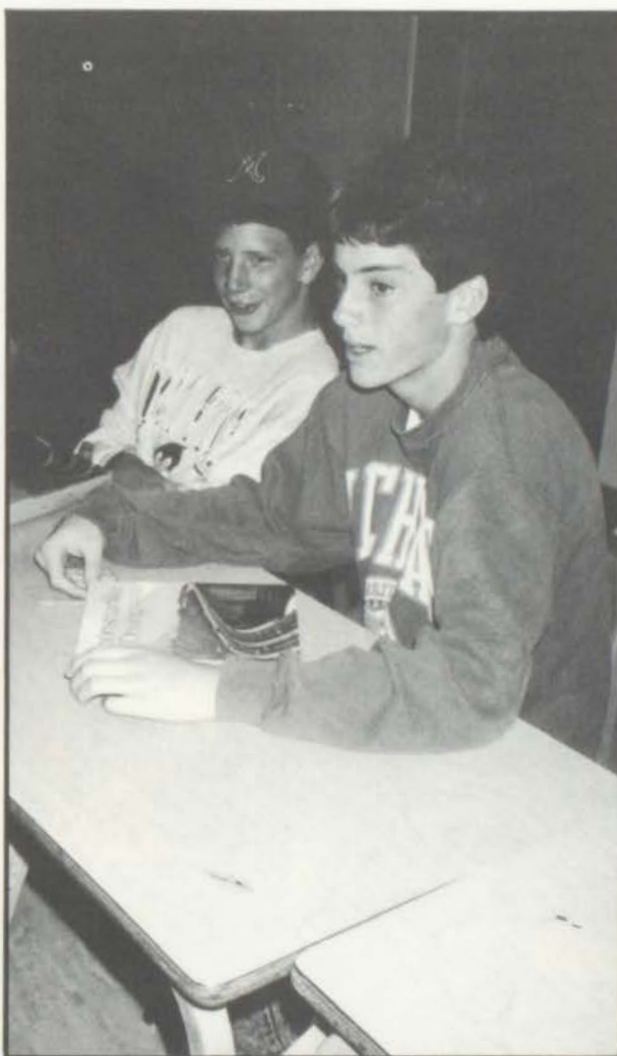






Discussing how the first cruise through town was are Tracy Russell, Alice VanderHorst, and Becky Evans. — A. Albright

Anxiously waiting to get on the road are Jason Shreve, Mike Razkowic, Mark Strand, Andrew Haines, Katie Coury, and Carey McCarthy. The first day on the road can be a little scary, but it also is very exciting. — T. Wakenight



Explaining the directions before they attempt to get on the road is an important essential to driving. — A. Albright

Relaxed and waiting for the instructor to start class are Jeff Seybert and Matt Canfield. — A. Albright

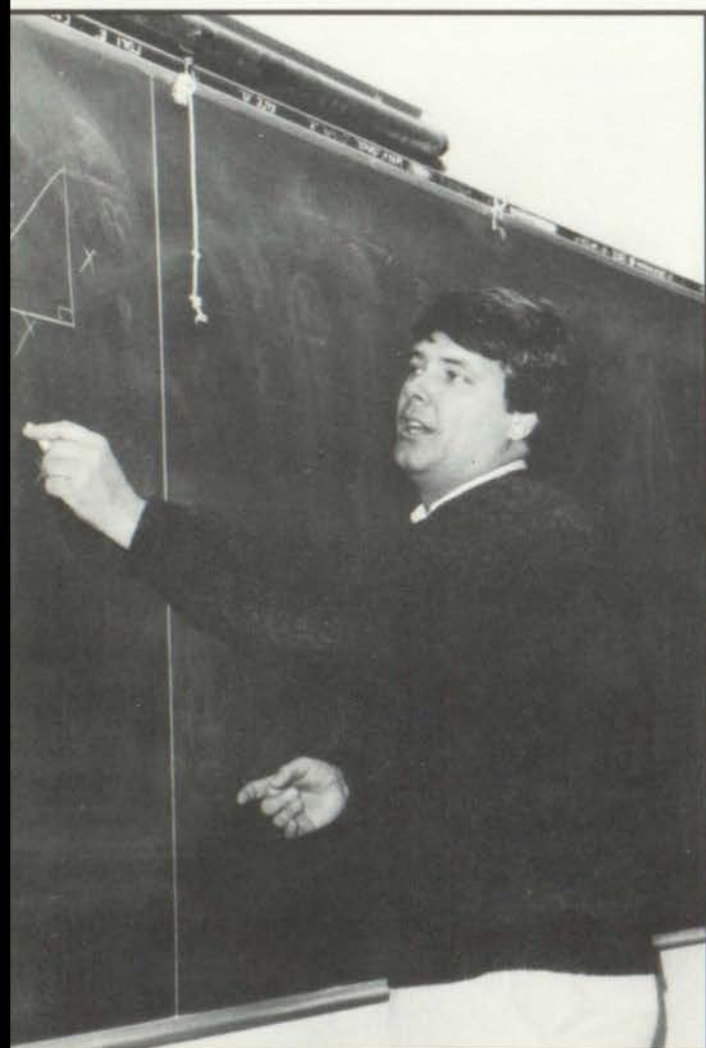
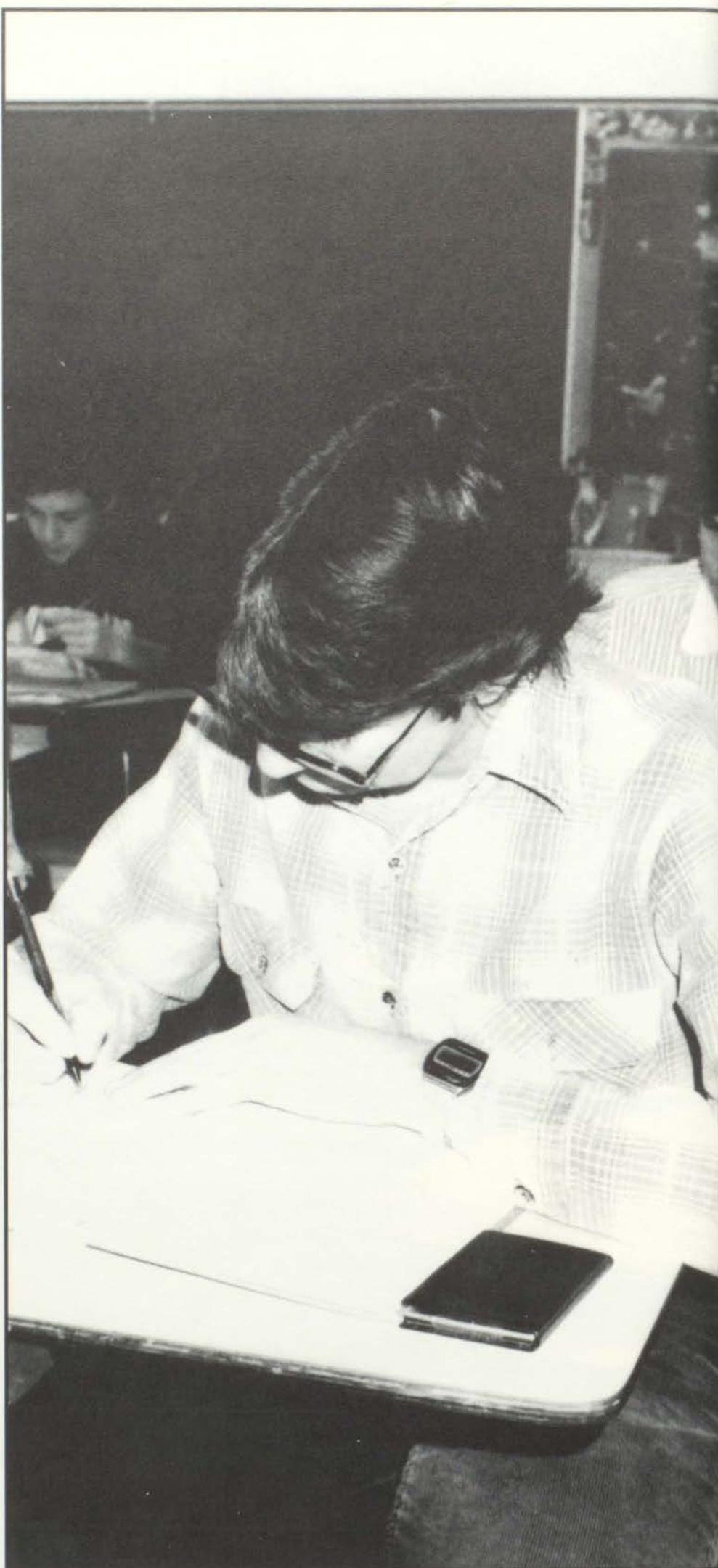
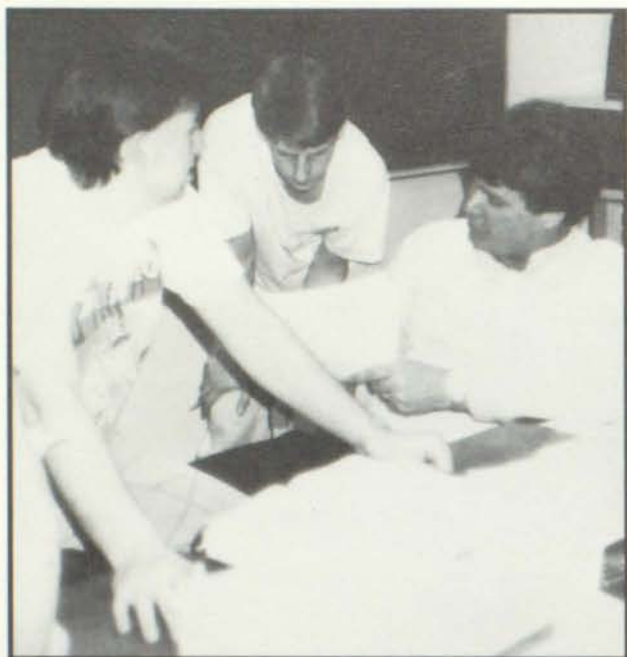


Waiting for their class to start are Brady Rosene and Don Quada. Brady and Don are really excited about this class. — A. Albright



Students have a lot of questions when it comes to algebra. Mr. Jerry Triece tries to help one of his students as Brian Sanford listens in for a little information about his homework. — T. Wakenight

"Geometry takes a lot of time and effort," was an opinion of many students. Sophomore Robert Amsler writes vigorously to complete his assignment on the different angles of a triangle. Working in the background is Matt Darling. — T. Wakenight



In geometry the students learn about the different angles of certain triangles. Mr. Jerry Triece demonstrates a problem for his class.



# EXPERIENCE

## Math/Business modernizes students

Math and business classes gave students some practical experience in office work.

Math students learned how to work with numbers in many different ways such as ratios, equations, and theorems. Some different math classes were pre-algebra, algebra, geometry, Algebra II, and MIA. These classes also were in honors, which presented more of a challenge to those students who excelled in math. Some of the students, especially seniors, took courses at Kellogg Community College because they needed a higher math than the school provided.

The business classes taught students how to use some of the different, modern types of machines found

in offices of today. In typing classes the students learned the procedures for typing various forms of letters, as well as typing paragraphs quickly and accurately. The different business classes offered were general business, accounting, office machines, and business law and math, typing, and shorthand.

The math and business classes have gotten more advanced and they have always been popular with most of the students. "Accounting helped me budget my money that I learned," stated junior Mike Whittaker.

As the students experienced the math and business classes, they were able to learn the modern techniques for these courses.



Geometry class can get kind of difficult trying to learn all the theorems and formulas. Scott Pratt tries to work on learning his theorems and Craig Engle gets a laugh when he studies. "Geometry was a challenge because it was difficult working with letters and numbers at the same time," stated sophomores Pratt and Engle. — T. Wakenight

Trying to catch up on her sleep is sophomore Chris Mathewson. In Mr. Trice's geometry class, students know they had better get their homework done before taking a snooze. Chris has visions of formulas running through her head. Geometry requires a lot of concentration, memorization and understanding. Most college-bound students take geometry. — T. Wakenight



# TECHNOLOGY

## Science/Computer: the key to the future

Two important leads to technology were science and computer classes. They helped advance the students into the future.

Dissecting fetal pigs and learning the genetics of fruit flies were two major experiments of the science classes. "Working with the flies was hard, because they never had sex when you wanted them to," commented senior Shawn LeTarte. The science program included many exciting projects, but it was not always easy. It took hard work to study and learn the different properties and formulas for the topics.

In the computer classes students learned about different programs. "Computer class was easy if you applied yourself," explained senior Shannan Schroeder. Graphics dealt with drawings or figures on the screen and then making them move. The students worked with the word processor also. The students learned how to make spread sheets. The sheets could be used for other homework. For a little fun, the classes also learned how to make greeting cards. Senior Heather Belcher commented, "Intro to Computers was easy and a lot of fun."

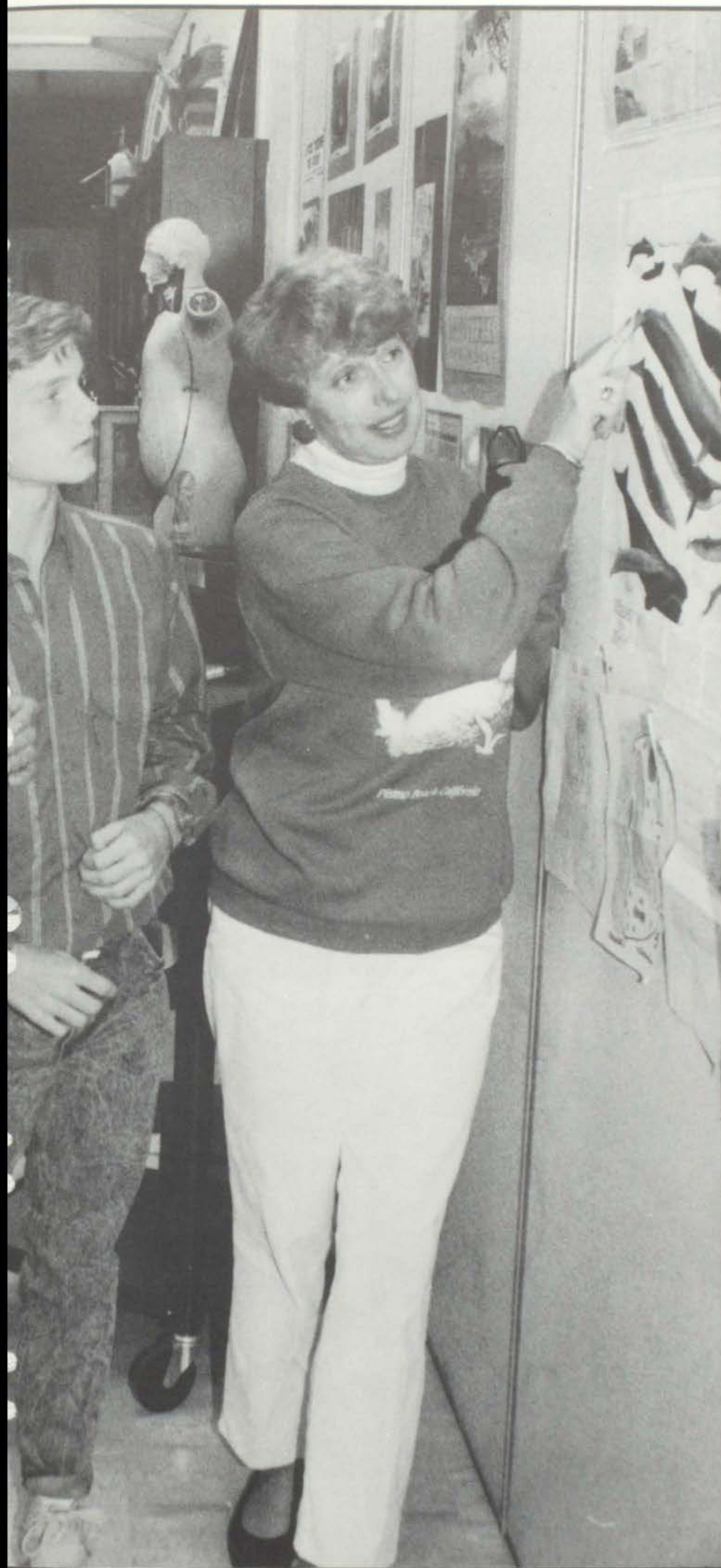


Watching senior Shasta Mace play a game on the computer are seniors Shannan Schroeder, Andrea Stockel, and Heidi Weiderman. Computer class helps students learn how to make their own programs. — T. Wakenight

Looking at the fruit flies are Doctor Thomas Neidlinger, seniors Jim Clement, Linda Mitchell, and other members of the community. Fruit fly experiments were done by the advance biology class to further their knowledge of genetics. — T. Wakenight

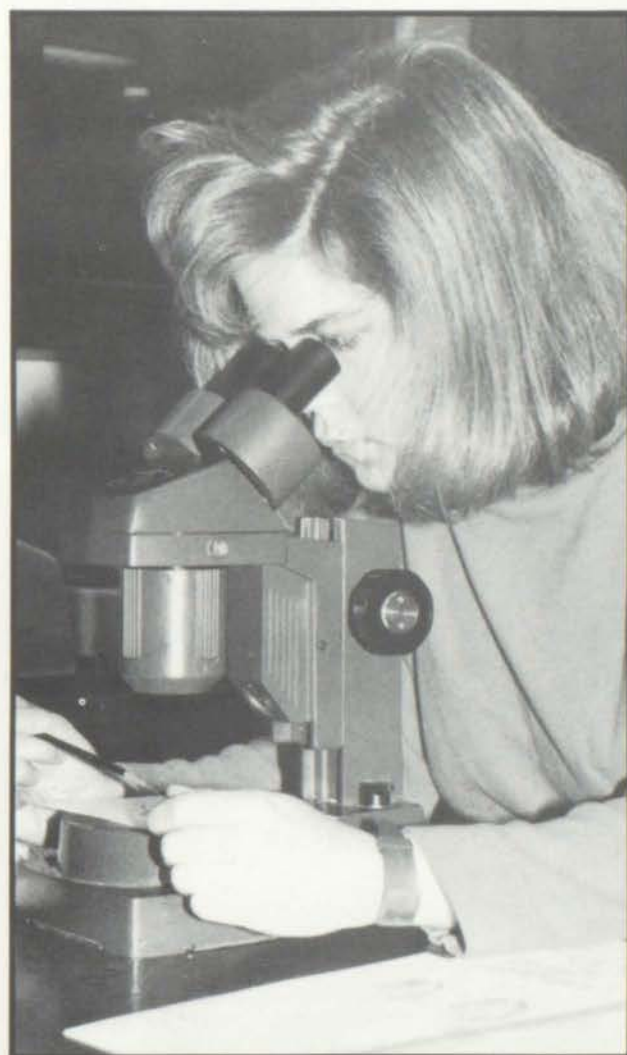






Over the summer Mrs. Gloria Wheeler traveled to Maine to study whales. Mrs. Wheeler shows freshmen Brandon Whitesell and Brian Wintersteen all the different types of whales. —T. Wakenight

At MHS Awareness Day a member of the community helps junior Lynda Dirmeyer stir a chemical solution. Doing experiments is a major part of chemistry. —T. Wakenight



Trying to determine the sex of the fruit fly, Marti Grzeskowiak decides it's a boy. Advance biology helps students prepare for college. —T. Wakenight



In world cultures every so often, the students had to do current events. This dealt with today's pressing problems. Charity Yost listens quietly as Becky Evans does her current event. Leslie Denbrock studies her homework in the back. — *T. Wakenight*

One of the requirements for a sophomore is to take a world cultures class. This deals with the different countries and their cultures and the countries' politics. Chris Smith and Todd Potter find out that the class isn't too bad and they finish their homework. — *T. Wakenight*



# AWARENESS

## Social Studies increases understanding of our world

Social studies and history classes helped the students increase their awareness and understanding of the world around them, past and present.

A social studies requirement for freshmen was social issues. Students wrote papers with their feelings about past and present experiences and world events. The class was graded on what effort they put forth to write their feelings and opinions. It was based on quality not quantity.

As a sophomore, a world cultures class was required. The class taught students about all the different countries and their cultures in the world.

A junior had to take American history. This class dealt with past and present events like presidents and world wars. Seniors had to take economics and government. Each of these taught the students about the world's economic and government systems.

Social studies and history classes helped teach the students what their world was about and how they might make it a better place.

"American history was my favorite class this year. I found it interesting and easy," stated junior Michele Darling.

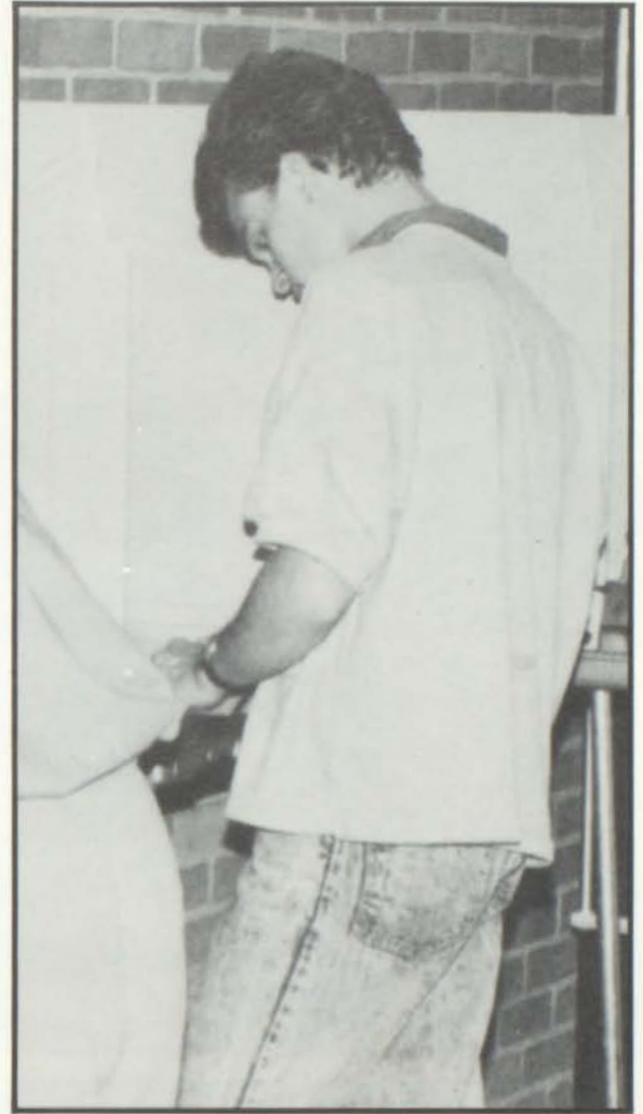






American history seems long ago to the students because it isn't happening to them. Mr. Dick Hamilton tries to explain the past while Ed Bujdos, Molly Giesen, and Kevin Young listen and take notes. — *T. Wakenight*

In government classes, seniors held an election of their own. Students got a chance to vote for president, vice president, and representatives. Chris Giesen thinks before he votes. — *T. Wakenight*

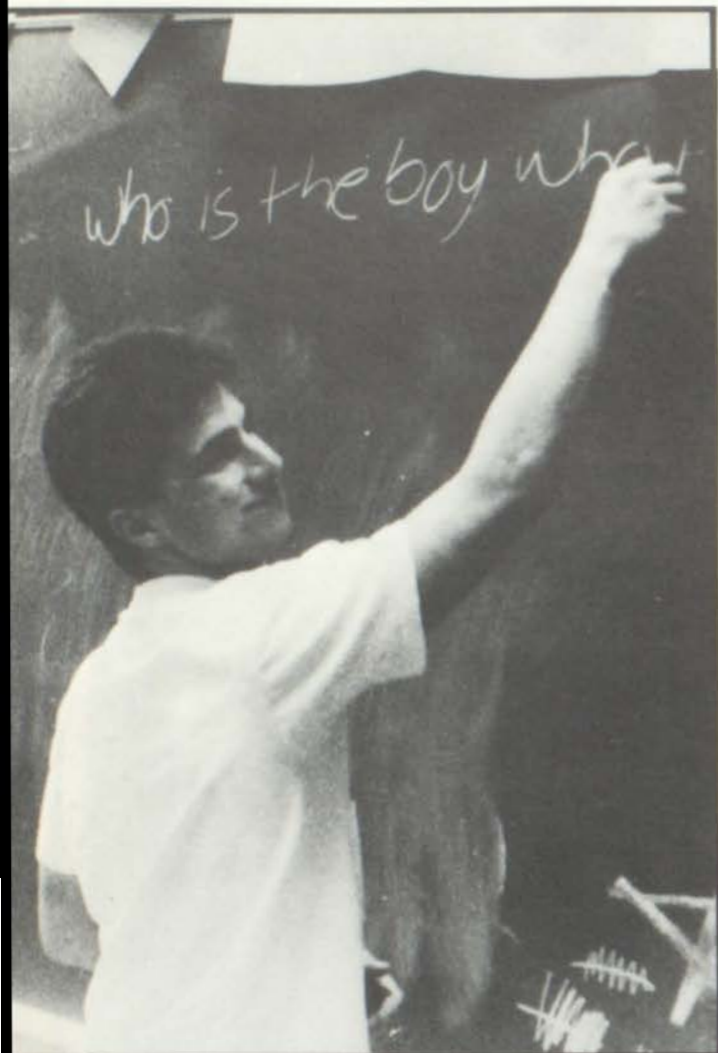


Assisting the history teachers is junior Michele Darling. She helps the teachers by stacking the books after school. — *A. Albright*



One of the activities for Ms. Magnus' class is to write on the "bird." Kevin Giannunzio demonstrates how he always gets to go to the board because he gets in trouble. — T. Wakenight

"Acting out a play can be a lot of fun," stated senior Christel Holbrook. She and Heather Hoffman giggle as they try to perform a killing scene from a play. — T. Wakenight



English class doesn't have to be all work and no play. For a little extra credit, Tent Wakenight plays the piano for Ms. Kendra Magnus' English class. — B. Simmons





In architecture drawing class the students draw and design their own houses and buildings in great detail. Erwin Cole and Deb Fhaner work hard on their drawing. Deb also worked in advance studio and commented, "Studio gives you a chance to get to know other people." — *T. Wakenight*

Art class became easy for some students because they had a chance to express their own work. As Mr. John Walton teaches one of his classes, the students examine a world map to help them with their next project. "It's a pretty cool class cuz you can do pretty much what you want," stated Shelby Lawman. — *T. Wakenight*



# CREATIVITY

## English/Art helps express ideas

English classes were essential to students because they helped with reading and writing skills. Art classes let students express their creativity in drawings rather than with words.

English was divided into two levels: honors and regular. Both taught students to read with understanding, write effectively, and generally communicate better. Grammar lessons, vocabulary words, research papers, and oral reports were all learning exercises. Junior Kathy Carver stated, "Mr. Ickes made English a lot of fun especially the way he read stories."

There was a variety of art classes. They varied from offering students a chance to experience and get a feel for some art mediums to more specialized artwork. Some of the art projects included watercolor and oil painting; pencil, ink, and charcoal drawing; sculptures, and print-making.

English is our language and students needed to know how to use it effectively to express their ideas involving reading and writing. Art was not required for students but it gave many of them a feeling of accomplishment when they had completed a project.



Waiting for the part of the clarinets, Carolyn Boakes, Lisa Crandall, seniors, and Julie Parker, freshman, pause. Boakes was the drum major for the band. — *T. Wakenight*

Practicing for the many performances, the band corrects all their mistakes during practice. Band members had a class during fourth hour. — *T. Wakenight*



# ENTERTAINERS

## Band/Jazz Band perform for many people

Squeak! Squeak! This was *not* the sound heard when the band/jazz band played at different functions. After many months of practice, they were able to perform to the best of their ability.

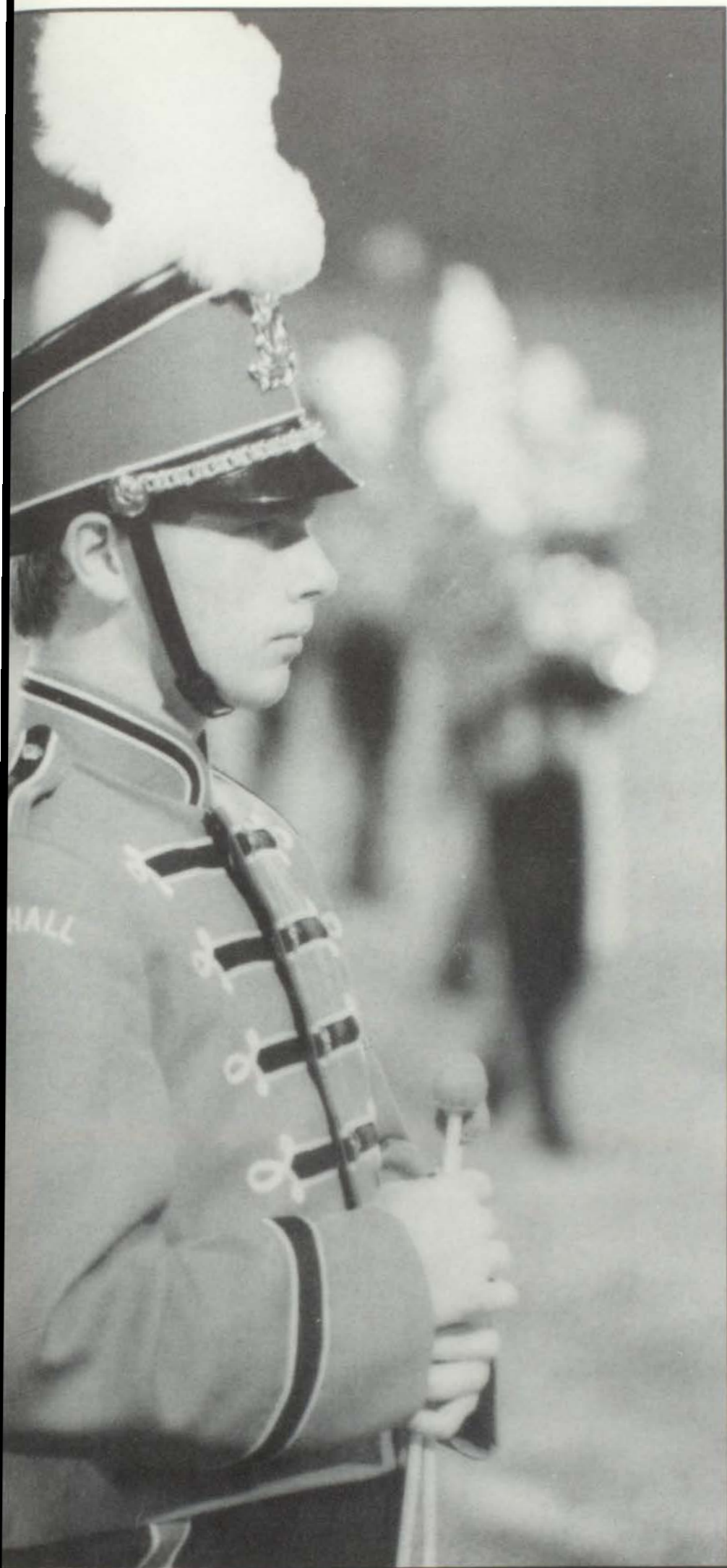
During the summer, the band took off to band camp. There they practiced marching continuously. They also had a lot of fun.

After practicing at camp, the band had class every fourth hour to practice more. It was necessary for the band to practice so much because they had to perform in front of many people during the games, and they also

attended many competitions. Some of the functions that they played at were the different parades held at downtown Marshall, concerts held in the parks, the football and basketball games, pep assemblies, and the festivals they attended.

After practicing for months, the band/jazz band members put on many fine performances, that a lot of people enjoyed. Performing for all the people, the members of band/jazz band could call themselves entertainers.





Set to dazzle the audience, Ryan Wilcox, sophomore, is ready to play the drums. Marching is a part of band, too. —T. Wakenight

Making sure everyone is in tune, Mr. David Conklin conducts the band members. He also takes charge of the jazz band. —T. Wakenight



Blowing their horns, Dan Noneman, Curtis Chan, and Tony Wheeler practice daily. They practice so that they can play their best. —T. Wakenight



# FUNTASTIC

## Choir/Orchestra: produce excellent music

Fun is what the choir and orchestra had, but they had to work to get it.

The orchestra received a two at Orchestra Festival. The Marshall Singers received a one at Solo and Ensemble, State Solo and Ensemble, and Choral Festival. After all the hard work was over, the choir and orchestra were rewarded. The choir traveled to Washington D.C. for their annual tour. For the very first time, the orchestra traveled to Toronto to perform at the International Music Festival. Sopho-

more Susan Marshall stated, "I had a lot of fun in Toronto and I'm looking forward to going again sometime."

As soon as the choir and orchestra got back from their trip, they had to get right back to work. The orchestra had to play for the National Honor Society Induction and for the Adult Education Graduation. The choir had their annual Pop's Concert to get set up and the Marshall Singers had to sing at Baccalaureate.



The Choir performs at Washington National Cathedral. Front: Jenny Whitesell, Tonia Williams, Shelby Trine, Melissa Langridge, Amy Lyng; Second: Allison Hopkins, Joe Rockey, Faye Emswiler, Karen Vandenburg, Michele Darling, Sheila Morrison, Ellen Bernath, Maggie LaPietra, Mary Lambert; Back: Tom Youngdahl, Scott Whitesell, Brandon Whitesell, Brian Clissold, Steve Wheeler, Mike Faulkner. Missing Brad Simmons. —*t. Whitesell*

Orchestra: Matt Lehmann, Kim Bosman, Susan Marshall, Tina Otto, Denise Hall, Beth Sullivan, Tom Sobel, Heather Franklin; Second: Carolyn Boakes, Lisa Crandall, Shannon Cook, Jenny Vettel, Brian Bidelman, Steve Swender, Peter Groth; Third: Katie Worsham, Don Goodman; Back: Mrs. Sue Monroe, Grant Smith, Tom Youngdahl, Sharon DeVera, Dan Noneman, Steve Anderson, Don Quada, Adam Rogers, Todd Feltman. —*J. Serra*







Stopping for a break from his work, senior David Leahy puts new strings on his bass. As he does he realizes the importance of a well cared-for instrument. —B. Simmons

Before going to sing at the Washington Cathedral, seniors Melissa Langridge and Faye Emswiler practice their position for their number. —M. Darling



While in Washington in the Econo Lodge, senior Sarah Slater sings while touching up senior Ellen Bernath's hair. Ellen stated, "It was a lot of fun in Washington especially at the Econo Lodge where the beds had peanut shells and knife cuts in them." —M. Langridge

Listening is a major object in any type of music class. Juniors Steve Swender and Heather Franklin, and senior Peter Groth take time out to listen to their instructor Mrs. Sue Monroe. —B. Simmons





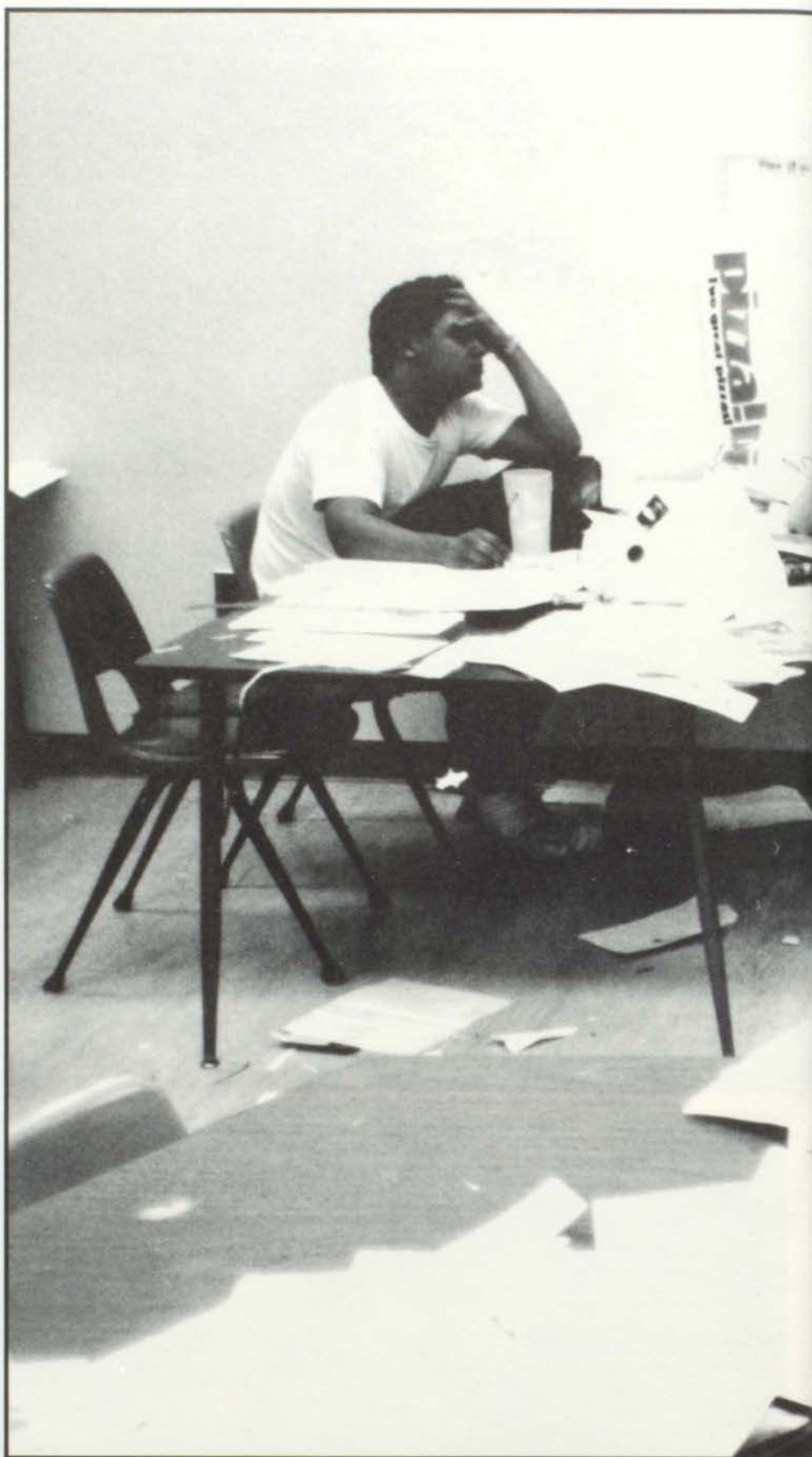
# time out



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As Homework and pressure from school piled up, every student needed a break. The students did many things to get away. The activities ranged from watching television, exercising, catching a movie, or throwing a party. By breaking away the students were able to relax and forget about school for awhile.



**RELAXING!** Greg Dew relaxes with a bag of munchies while waiting to be called for Class Night practice. While practices are fun, students do get tired. A. Albright

**FRUSTRATED** over the work that has to be completed so that the yearbook can be finished are Matt Ramon, Heather Belcher, Gina Katz, and Karen Vandenburg. — A. Albright



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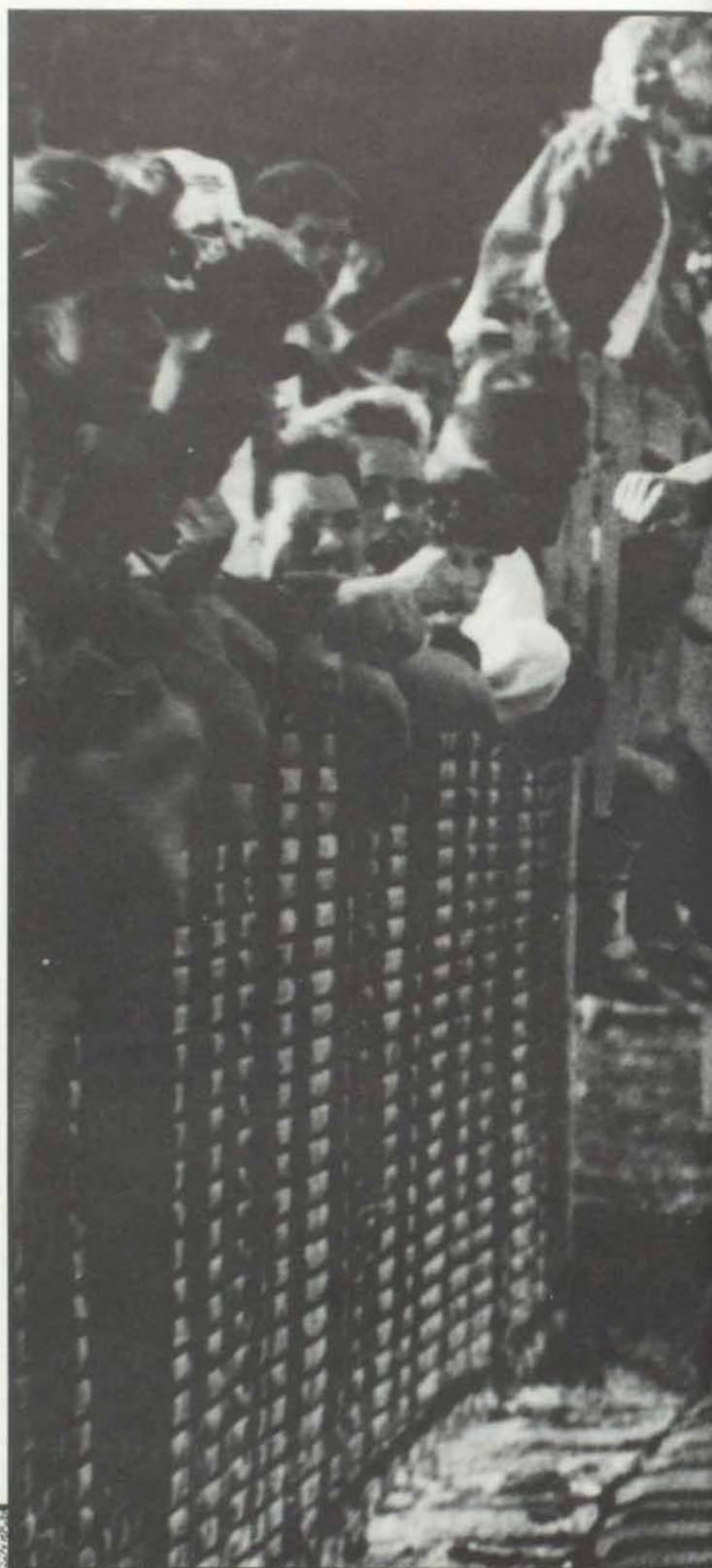
2. What did you do to take a break?\_\_\_\_\_





Dynamic defensive duo! Christel Holbrook and Christina Pratt exemplified defensive pressure during their careers as Redskin basketball players. — T. Wakenight

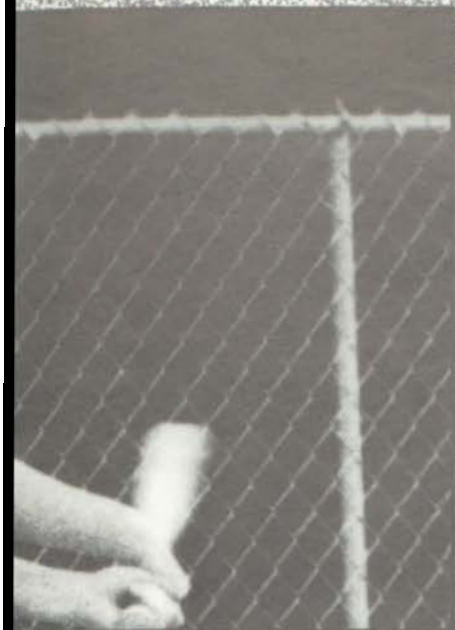
Home-run hitter, senior Melissa Johnston, sends another shot to the fences. Melissa hit three homers in one game during her senior season! — T. Wakenight



Gridiron hero. Quarterback Jim Clement rushes to the sidelines on a sweep play. Jim's football and overall athletic abilities in addition to his academic abilities enabled him to receive a full-ride scholarship to the University of Miami at Ohio. — J. Carroll

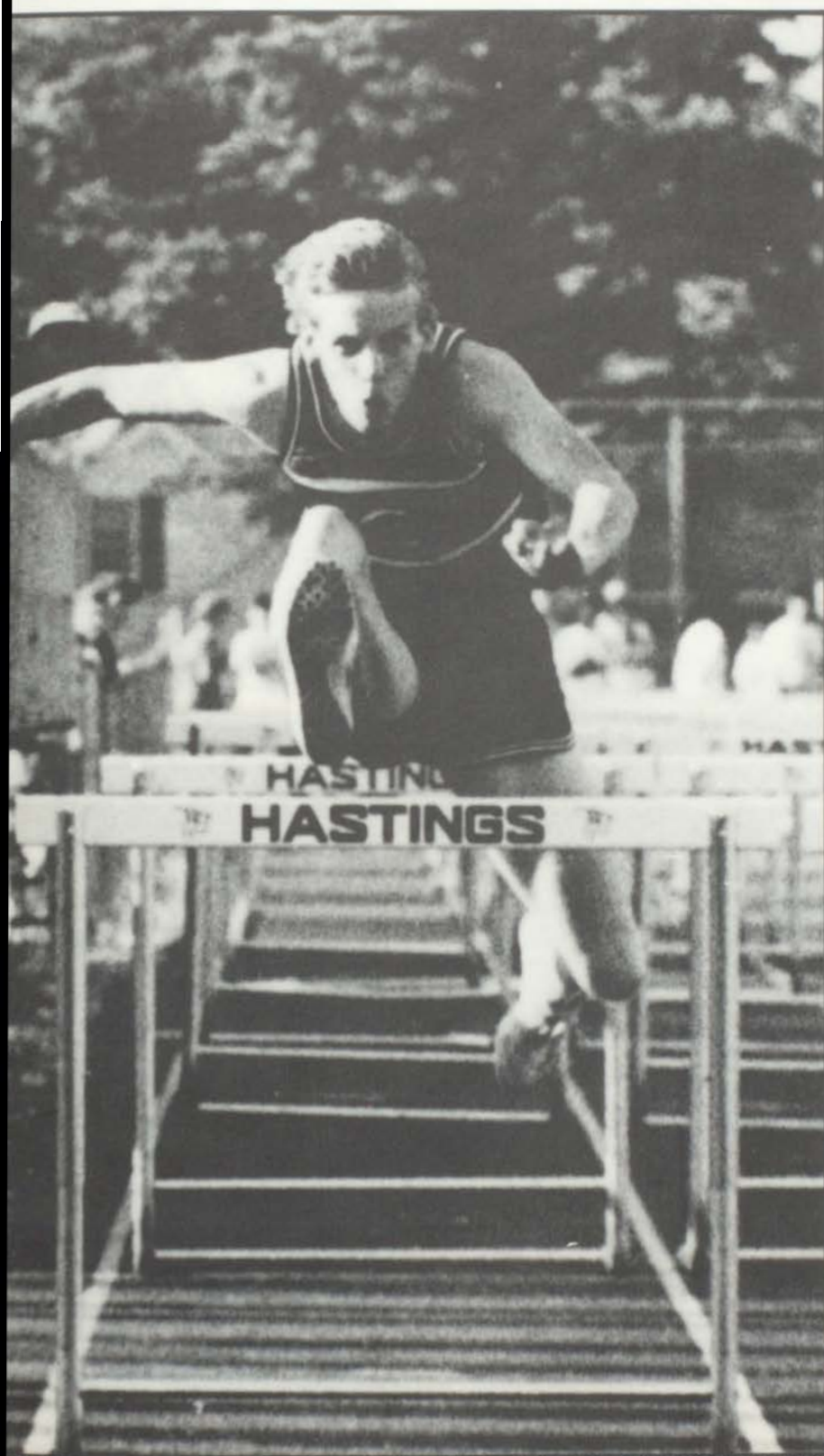
Charging through the hurdles is senior Mike Faulkner. Even though Mike was confronted with a strenuous schedule throughout high school, he was able to establish a new 330 I.M. hurdle record of 41.6 seconds. — T. Wakenight





# The Kickoff

.....Sports



The sports season began with a thunderous kickoff! In the fall, fans were treated to their first glimpses of the upcoming Bill Holt Award winners, Jim Clement and Melissa Johnston. Jim was a co-captain for the varsity football and basketball squads, while Melissa was a member of the softball team and the girls' basketball squad that reached the state semi-final round. Other senior members on the team were Christina Pratt, Christel Holbrook, Karen Lee, Shelley Lord, Heather Hoffman, and Dawn Gruhn. Six girls' swim team members placed at state, while the boys' golf team finished thirteenth at state competition. MHS's winning ways continued in the winter as wrestler Doug Kiessling advanced to the regionals, with teammate Eric LaFleur participating in the state finals. 100 meter butterflyer Kevin Cushiken and diver Doug Hulce each represented the boys' swim team at state. During the spring season, the boys' track team, which won its first meet in almost three years, was represented by Steve Harrington at state, while Lori Edinger represented the girls' team. The two year-old girls' soccer team captured its first-ever victory enroute to a 5-9-1 record. No matter what the sport or what the season, all athletes got a kick out of sports!

What kind of things did you do to get a kick out of you?

*"Because we had fun off the court as a team, we were able to work together as a team on the court," replied Karen Lee.*

*"I got a kick seeing my hard work and dedication in practice result in victories," commented Kurtis Chan.*





# Football

## SUCCESS NOT WITHOUT HARDSHIP



"Second place only two losses. You tell me if we had a successful year!" — Coach Hulkow

The varsity football team placed second overall in the Twin Valley League with only two losses. One of the more

memorable moments was the game against Coldwater. "It was raining and we hadn't beaten them at home in quite awhile. We pulled it off and won," recalled junior John Tackett.

The coaching staff of Ben Armstrong, Jerry Triece, and head coach Rich Hulkow brought the team together to a successful season. The effect that the coaching staff had on the players affected the players' performances on the field. Senior Brad Bennett explained, "The football coaches are the best coaches I've ever had."

Six members on the team received honors. Mark Abbott received All Conference, Honorable Mention, and All State.

Chris Crow received All Conference for the second year in a row. Todd Feltner received All Conference. Charley Shockey received All Conference third year in a row and Honorable Mention All State. Jim Clement received first All Conference Honorable Mention All State, and selected West All Star Quarterback. Chris Lindsey received All Conference.

One reason why the season was hard was that the team had to compete with the success of the season before. Jim Clement reflected about the hardest part of the varsity football. "The toughest part of football is being a senior and walking off the field for the last time in high school."



Jason Morse and Eric Hutson assist a fellow player in a tackle. The Redskins romp Hillsdale in a no-contest game.

— T. Wakenight

Quarterback Jim Clement warms up his arm by tossing around a football. — T. Wakenight







Chris Lindsey shows whose team is number one. That's one way someone could bring up team spirit. — *T. Wakenight*

Jerry Sanders, below, goes in for a crushing tackle against the quarterback from Charlotte. — *T. Wakenight*



The varsity football team; Front: Jason Morse, Chuck Feltner, Chris Crow, Chris Lindsey, Eric LaFleur, Jim Clement, Brad Bennett and Mike O'Dowd; Second Row: Kevin Giannunzio, Adam Wheeler, Greg Mason, Steve Shellenberger, Todd Rayner, Jerry Monroe, Mark Abbott, Keith Edwards and Rob Kratz; Third Row: Coach Armstrong, Chad

Jackson, Nito Ramos, John Brawley, Jerry Sanders, Eric Winnie, Eric Hudson, Dan Underhill, Gipp Klein, Coach Tiece, and Coach Hulkow; Top Row: Coach Burger, Eric Walters, Tony Weberling, Dave Walbeck, Danny Frever, Jason Eslinger, Charley Shockey, John Tackett, Joe Irish, and Joe Costa. — *Prater Studios*



Dennis Keith, left, shows off his managerial skills of handling a water bottle. — *T. Wakenight*

Some "Redskins" show their excitement over a successful tackle. — *T. Wakenight*

#### Varsity Football

	we	they
Portage Northern	19	6
Harper Creek	13	20
Albion	13	8
Hastings	41	6
Hillsdale	55	0
Lakeview	16	21
Sturgis	35	7
Coldwater	24	18
Charlotte	28	20
	Won	Lost
Twin Valley	4	2
Overall	7	2





# Football

## TEAMWORK PROVES THE MEANING OF SUCCESS



"All we needed to do was to work as a team. The coaches brought us together and we became champs!" — Mike McAllister

The typical football team had eleven players on the field at a time with the remaining players offering their support from the sidelines. This gave the onfield

players tremendous support and provided the essential quality of teamwork.

This teamwork enabled the freshmen football team to obtain a record of 4-2-2. "It was a great season; we worked hard as a team," stated freshman Tony Wheeler. Making full contributions on offense was the leading rusher David Leberling who gained 404 yards on 48 carries. Handing off to Weberling was quarterback Jeremy Currie, who completed 22 passes out of 69 attempts for 276 yards. Leading the defense in interceptions and fumble recoveries was Dennis Organ. Also making their presence felt

on defense were Jeff Seybert with three interceptions and one fumble recovery and Curt Winnie with one interception and one fumble recovery.

The JV squad ended the season with a record of 6-1 which promoted them to Twin Valley Conference Champions. "Teamwork is what makes a team win and that's exactly what we used. It helped us become Twin Valley champs," commented sophomore Craig Farkas.

The JV football team compiled 289 yards passing and 1218 yards rushing. Accounting for this peculiar imbalance were premier running backs, Scott Pratt, Scott Yost and Tyler Tamos.

Headmaster freshman Jeremy Currie races out of the pocket in hopes of eluding a Hillsdale defender. Currie served as a true leader; an essential quality for a starting quarterback. — T. Wakenight



The JV football team; Front: Guy Picketts, Greg Sherman, Fidel Ramirez, Jeremiah Periard, Don Bailey, Donny Kaneshiro, Robert Cable; Middle: Coach Doug Burger, John Kalnai, Brian Sanford, Chris Reniger, Scott Yost, Robert Horton, Scott Pratt, Tyler Ramos, Todd Patton, Coach Harry Sykora; Back: Craig Farkas, Scott Crooks, Sean Sims, Kenyon Hopkins, Jim Stealy, Dennis Keith, Eric Goodwin, and Mike McAllister. — Prater Studios



Breaking for daylight, sophomore Scott Pratt shoots through the Lakeview Spartan defense. Pratt was often a game-breaking player, leading the junior varsity to a Twin Valley title. — T. Wakenight



"Get out there and win!" shouts Coach Burger as he gets his players fired up for the second half. Burger has been the JV head coach and varsity assistant for 14 years. — T. Wakenight







Members of the freshmen football team front row: Paul Garber, Briar Wintersteen, Neil Keson, Guy Hughes, Jason Whitaker, David Weberling, and Aaron Tuhacek; middle row: Coach Hendershot, Creighton Gallup, Dennis Organ, Curt Winnie, Jeff Seybert, Kip Debow, Matt Canfield, and Coach Minkwic; back row: Arthur Zapata, Jason Shreve, Jeremy Currie, Greg Crull, Tony Casarez, Greg Palmer, Robert Crand, Paul Slone, missing: Kevin Rocco and Jonathan Kock  
— Peter Studios



Defensive Destruction! As this Hillsdale receiver found out, the freshmen defense showed no mercy to opposing offenses. Wrapping up their opponent on this play, were Kip Debow, Aaron Tuhacek, and Jeff Seybert. — T. Wakenight

#### JV Football

	we	they
Portage Northern	6	6
Harper Creek	26	0
Albion	6	6
Hastings	20	6
Hillsdale	52	6
Lakeview	0	25
Sturgis	20	6
Coldwater	6	8
Twin Valley 3rd		
Overall 4-2-2		

#### Freshmen

	we	they
Portage Northern	6	10
Harper Creek	48	0
Albion	29	0
Hastings	29	0
Hillsdale	40	6
Lakeview	35	14
Sturgis	2	0
Coldwater	16	0
Twin Valley 1st		
Overall 7-1		





# Cheering

## CHEERING TO THE TOP



"My word to sum up football cheerleading is exciting!" *Jenny Whitsell.*

The three football cheerleading squads underwent changes with a new coach plus the opportu-

ity of traveling to Kansas City for nationals.

A key thing for the successful team was the coaches. The feelings toward the coaching staff of Martha Yonkers, Diane Presecan and new coach Angie Myers were explained by sophomore Danielle Becerra, "Martha, Diane, and Angie were very understanding and helpful in the things we did. They also took cheerleading seriously as a sport and made each squad successful."

In August the three squads went to Grand Valley State College for summer camp. While there the varsity squad received the prestigious Super Squad Award. To get such an honor, the team had to score 95% out the

possible scores. Only five out of the thirty teams present won that award. The varsity team also received the Squad Unity Award.

With the overall placing, all squads traveled to Kansas City for national competition during Christmas Break. The team faced tough competitors from across the nation. Though they did not fare as well as they hoped, the feeling of the girls was reflected by Molly Mathews, junior, who had this to say about the experiences at the contest "Kansas City was a lot of fun! We met some terrific people and it's something I'll never forget." The girls got a kick out of the competition and felt they rose to the top just by virtue of having gone.

Lynda Mitchell, senior, and little Abbie Bedient cheer on the home team. Abbie was able to cheer because of a raffle she entered sponsored by the cheerleading squad. —T. Wakenight



The Varsity Football Cheerleading Squad; front: Jenny Fountain, Mindi Allen, Monaya Erickson, Michelle Rocco, Lynda Mitchell; top: Lara Hartman, Lori Cook, Jenny Presecan; missing: Molly Mathews —Prater Studios

JV cheerleaders Tracy Russell, Carrie O'Dowd and Danielle Becerra brave the chilling autumn night to bring spirit to the crowd. —B. Simmons







Michelle Rocco, junior, sells balloons just before the beginning of the Homecoming game. The balloons, as a tradition, are to be let go as the football team enters the field. — T. Wakenight

The Freshman Football Cheerleading Squad front: Kristin Ramos, Beth Sullivan; second: Amber Sweet, Heather Collins; top: Jenny Whitesell; missing: Kelli Rewa. — Prater Studios



The JV Football Cheerleading Squad Front: Lori Hinshaw, Tracy Russell, Lori Abbott, Second: Danielle Becerra, Kim Hudspeth, Third: Carrie O'Dowd, Shelly Price, Top: Kelly Avery. — Prater Studios

JV cheerleader Shelly Price brings the crowd to life with her expertise. — B. Simmons





# Basketball

## ASTONISHING ACCOMPLISHMENTS



"Going undefeated in the league was very satisfying for us, but advancing to the state quarterfinals was a thrill that we'll always remember!" — Coach Stulberg.

Astonishing accomplishments summed up the girls' varsity basketball season. The varsity team was unbeaten in Twin Valley. This was only the 6th time a team went undefeated

in 16 years. Their season record was 24 wins and 2 losses. The only team to win more was the 1981 State Runner-Up.

Some other outstanding achievements were made by Min Johnston, Christel Holbrook, and Christina Pratt. Johnston was first in free throw percentage, Holbrook was first in 3 point field goals, and Pratt was first in steals (all these first places were made in Twin Valley). Those were just a few of their many achievements.

The girls' varsity basketball coach Dan Stulberg had these remarks to say, "In my opinion, this is one of the best, if not the best, girls' teams Marshall has ever had."

The first time Marshall has ever hosted districts, they play-

ed and defeated such teams as Coldwater and Hillsdale, which ultimately, led them to become district champions and go on to the Regionals. At the Regionals they conquered Paw Paw and Buchanan. Next, they went to quarter finals and went up against Grand Rapids South Christian.

Junior Carrie Beneker commented, "Going to the quarter finals had to be my most exciting moment. When they announced the South Christian team, their fans were loud, but when we came out on the floor our fans flew up, shouted, and showed true spirit. It was great!"

Although the girls were defeated, "It was a great season and one of astonishing accomplishments," exclaimed senior Dawn Gruhn.



Girls Varsity Basketball: Front: Heather Hoffman, Shelley Lord, Christina Pratt, Karen Lee, Christel Holbrook, Min Johnston, and Dawn Gruhn; Back: Coach Stulberg, Kelli Bennett, Wendi Reed, Chris Baker, Jamie White, Molly Giesen, Carrie Beneker, and Becky Sizemore. — Prater Studio

Using her skillful ballhandling technique, senior guard Christel Holbrook rams past her opponent. She was voted Most Valuable Player, 1st team All-Twin Valley. — T. Wakenight



While Christel Holbrook is there to assist, junior Molly Giesen applies defensive pressure. — T. Wakenight







Gaining control of the ball is senior Heather Hoffman. Heather received an Honorable Mention. — T. Wakenight



Casting a wary glance is senior guard Christina Pratt, who attempts to steal the ball from a Battle Creek Central's "Lady Cat." Christina received Honorable Mention in state, Most Improved Player from the coach and the team and 1st Team All-Twin Valley. — T. Wakenight



Bulldozing through the defense to score a whirling two-pointer is senior forward Shelley Lord. — T. Wakenight

Launching at another opportunity for a two pointer is senior Karen Lee, who received Honorable Mention. The girls were ranked 8th in the Class B Finals Coaches Poll. — T. Wakenight

Hauling in a long downcourt pass is senior forward Melissa Johnston. She received the Miss Hustle Award and All-Twin Valley 2nd team. — T. Wakenight

#### Girls' Varsity Basketball

	we	they
Jackson M.W.	48	33
B.C. Central	55	28
Charlotte	65	44
Harper Creek	67	25
Coldwater	41	31
Albion	59	38
Lumen Christi	52	44
Hastings	51	28
Sturgis	44	41
Hillsdale	52	43
Lakeview	56	28
Pennfield	51	41
Harper Creek	67	25
Jackson C.W.	45	42
Coldwater	51	42
Albion	63	47
Hastings	56	36
Sturgis	48	41
Hillsdale	56	47
Lakeview	45	27
Hillsdale	71	38
Jackson C.W.	38	52
Coldwater	41	28
Paw Paw	69	37
Buchanan	53	50
O. R. So. Chr.	41	70

Overall 24-2  
Twin Valley 14-0





# Basketball

## EXPERIENCE MAKES FOR GOOD SEASON



"Basketball was a fun-filled season. I learned a lot. And, to you, Coach Konkle, you did a great job!" — Amy Gilbert.

"The reason I think our season was so successful was because we played very hard and well even under the pressure," stated sophomore Chris

Mathewson.

This proved to be true for this JV girls' basketball team. The squad ended their season with a 14-16 record. This record was the proof they needed to show that they had many outstanding performances.

Sandy David led the team with a total of ninety-six baskets, 133 defensive rebounds, and thirty offensive rebounds. Following in a close second for most baskets was Leslie Denbrock with sixty. Jennifer Hamilton filled the second place slot for rebounds with a total of 128. The second place holder for freethrows was Kate Wor-

sham with seventeen. Worsham also led the team with thirty-nine assists.

"The team did really great this season. There were many talented people and we got along very well. It was a lot of fun," commented Lesa Fabiszak. This was her first year of playing basketball.

"In the beginning the outlook was not good at all, but as the season progressed, we became good athletes and great basketball players," added sophomore Leslie Denbrock.

With seven players returning from last season. The experience paid off and led the girls' JV basketball team to victory!



The players on the bench are just as important as the players on the court. The bench keeps their players going and keeps their players focused on the game. — M. Hoeltzel



Hopeful for an assist, Jennifer Haybach passes the ball to another team member. She had a total of four assists. — M. Hoeltzel

As she advances down the court, freshman Holly Howard hopes for two. This was her first year and she provided many great performances. — M. Hoeltzel





Showing her enthusiasm and excitement for the game, sophomore Leslie Denbrock puts the ball up in hopes of a basket. She was a good asset to the team and was the second leading scorer. —M. Hoeltzel



Trying for the shot, but unsuccessful is Kate Worsham. Kate led the team with thirty-nine assists and was the third highest freethrow shooter. —M. Hoeltzel



The girls' JV basketball team; Front: Holly Howard, Kristen Cline, Leslie Denbrock, Kate Worsham, Amy Gilbert, Jennifer Haybach, Allison Hopkins, and Chris Mathewson; Back: Karen Dowell, Lesa Fabiszak, Sandy David, Jennifer Hamilton, Becky Gillen, Joy Pacetti, Stacy Tucker, Stephanie Bosman, and Coach Sal Konkle. —Prater Studios

With a leap in the air, Sandy David moves to elude her Hillsdale defenders. Sandy was the leading scorer with 96 baskets and led with 133 rebounds. She was very valuable to the team and had many excellent performances. —M. Hoeltzel



#### JV Basketball

	we	they
Jackson Northwest	43	46
Battle Creek Central	35	30
Charlotte	40	38
Harper Creek	43	27
Coldwater	30	31
Albion	55	30
Jackson Lumen Christi	47	59
Hastings	55	43
Sturgis	36	32
Hillsdale	38	35
Lakeview	18	54
Pennfield	43	27
Harper Creek	49	30
Jackson County Western	42	40
Coldwater	42	28
Albion	42	37
Hastings	47	22
Sturgis	37	18
Hillsdale	49	50
Lakeview	38	39

Twin Valley  
Overall 14-6





# Boys' Golf

## TEAM PLACES 13th AT STATE FINALS



"I enjoyed being included in the winning atmosphere. It was really an honor to be awarded the Most Improved Player award."

—Don Wirtz

Sweaty palms and chewed-down fingernails were abundant as the boy's golf team waited for their final scores from the regional match to be posted. The team had to place in the first or second position at the regional competition in order to advance to the state tournament. With agonizing slowness, the results were narrowed

down and the team discovered that their last golfer, Senior Don Wirtz, would have to shoot below eighty-six to assure a second place finish. The team burst into elation as Don's score of eighty-four was placed on the scoreboard. Commenting on this tense situation, senior Trent Taylor replied, "I think that the look in everyone's eyes, after we learned we were going to state, was really something special. Everyone had that 'I can't believe it's true' look."

The squad finished a respectable thirteenth at state, which was the highest state finish for a boys' golf squad since 1980. Leading the squad to their exceptional finish was senior Shelby Lowman who was accepted to the Twin Valley Conference's Second Team. Shelby was also awarded with Most

Valuable Player honors. Offering strong back-up to Shelby was senior standout Trent Taylor who consistently had an eighty-four/eighteen hole average. Underclassmen strength came from juniors Matt Kennedy and Mark Calcatera. Rounding out the top five was senior Don Wirtz who also claimed the Most Improved Player award.

Despite their success in the regional and state matches, the team finished a surprising seventh in the final T.V.C. Match. "We had an opportunity to finish third, but unfortunately we had a slight downfall," remarked Shelby Lowman.

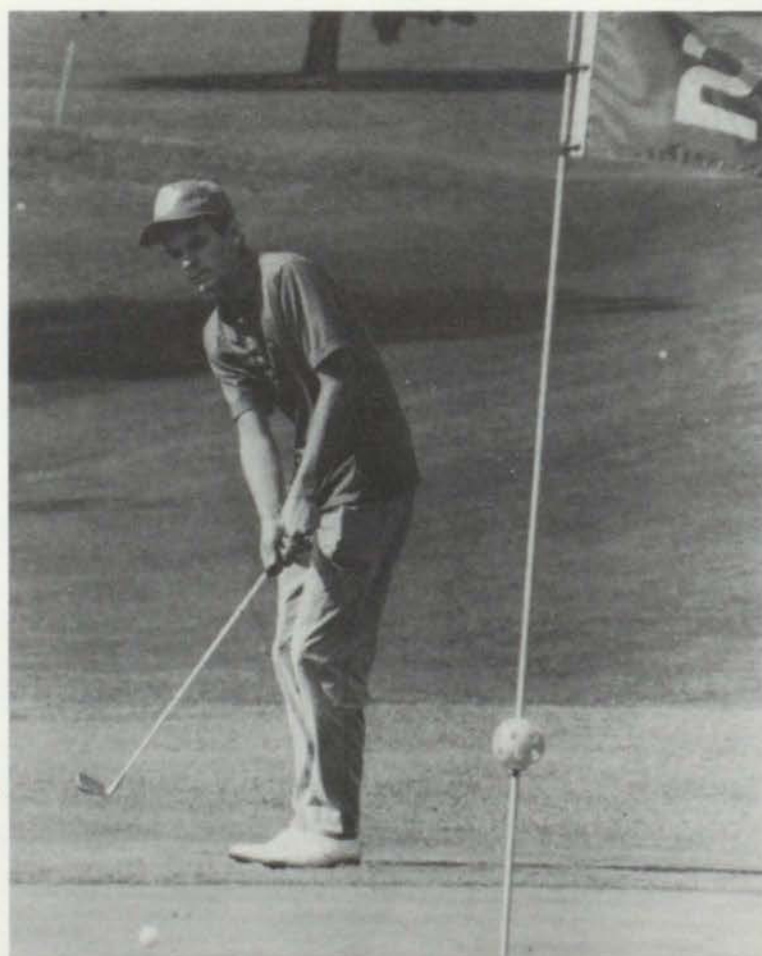
Coach Tom Reynolds commented, "The kids really worked hard and were very pleasing. Because of their success at the regional and state competitions, the squad proved that they could perform well under pressure."

"Our success this season has left me speechless," remarks junior Chris Connelly. — T. Wakenight



Is form more important than strength? This is a question that junior Matt Kennedy doesn't need to answer, because he uses optimum form and strength to obtain the third golfer position. — T. Wakenight

Number two. Providing the second half of the team's one-two punch is senior Trent Taylor. Throughout his high school golf career, Trent reached high plateaus. — T. Wakenight







"Would a shovel be better?" thinks junior Mark Calcaterra as he digs his ball out of a sandtrap. Playing out of the fourth golfer position, Mark lent strong support to the squad. —T. Wakenight



Technique, power, and patience are characteristics that senior Shelby Lowman uses to preside over the starting position on the golf squad. Shelby earned a spot on the Twin Valley's Second Team. —T. Wakenight

Boys' Golf Team, front: Eric Ludwigson, Chris Connelly, Shawn O'Leary, Dean VandenHeede, Don Wirtz, and Shelby Lowman; back: Coach Tom Reynolds, Trent Taylor, Matt Kennedy, Mark Calcaterra, and Craig Engle. —Prater Studios

#### Boys' Golf

	we	they
Tecumseh Invit.	9	14
Kalamazoo Invit.	6	17
Jackson N.W.	164	178
Lumen Christi	176	160
Battle Creek Central	170	230
League @ Harper Creek	6th	8
Charlotte	176	177
Redskin Invit.	15	23
League @ Sturgis	4th	8
Battle Creek Invit.	17	27
League @ Hillsdale	5th	8
Lumen Christi	178	163
Regionals	2nd	
League @ Marshall	7th	8
State Finals	13th	

Twin Valley 7th  
Overall 2-3





# Tennis

## NEW LOOK, NEW SUCCESS



"Due to improved skills, a lot of enthusiasm, and a terrific coach, we had a winning season to be proud of! — Tonya Mann

Like a rolling stone, the girls' tennis season began slowly, but built up into a pulverizing force. The tennis courts were not repaired until the second game. The team also had to adjust to a new coach.

The team successfully overcame each of these obstacles.

Resurfacing made the courts look sharper than ever. Additionally, Debbi Shockey became the teams' new coach.

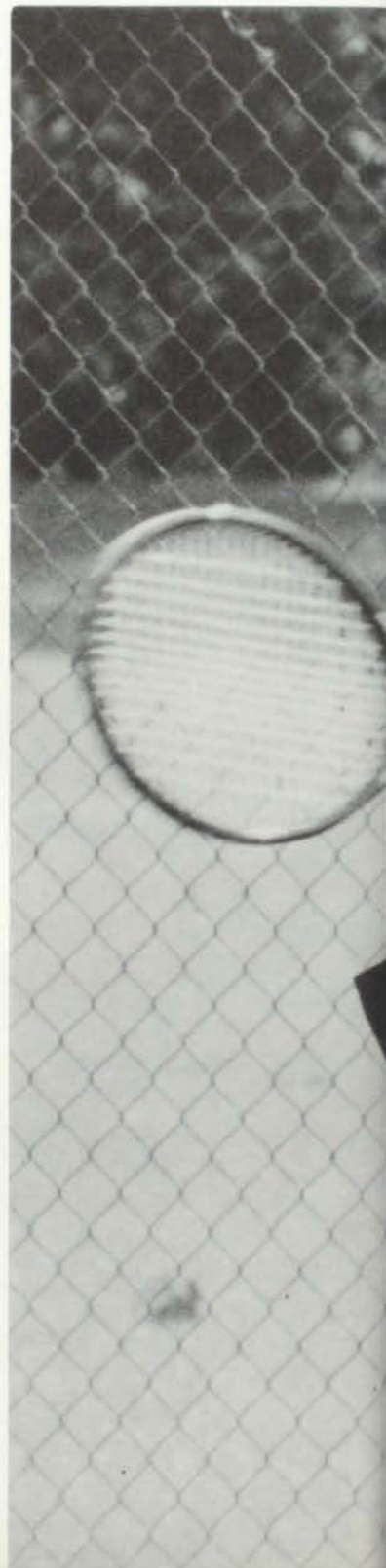
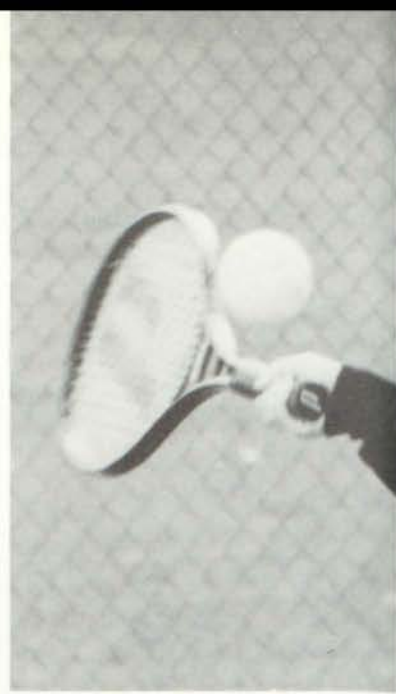
"I thought we achieved our goal, which was to be in the middle of the Twin Valley Conference. The girls placed fourth in our league placing behind tough teams such as Harper Creek, Lakeview, and Sturgis. These teams were hard to follow, because they were all rated in the top ten in the state," commented Coach Shockey.

Heather Franklin also remarked about the team's successful ways. "I thought this season was the best season since my freshman year. We placed well in the Twin Valley, surprising a lot of teams."

The victorious line-up started with Heather Franklin in

the first singles spot, and Sharon DeVera in the second singles position. The third singles player was Sarah Slater with Bonnie Hall lining up in the fourth singles position. The first doubles team was made up of co-captain Kim Bosman and Laura Walters. The second doubles position was composed of Kristin Tenney and co-captain Gina Katz. Lisa Pacetti and Heather Johnson teamed up for the third doubles spot. Some other varsity players were Tonya Mann, Diane Woods, Lisa Bochenek, and Corkie Willis. Others who participated on the team were Alexandra Naaf, Krista Larson, and Julie Parker.

"I was really proud to be part of the team! We played our best and with new warm-ups and a new coach, we had 'new success'," exclaimed sophomore Lisa Bochenek.



The girls' tennis team; front: Bonnie Hall, Kim Bosman, Corkie Willis, Sarah Slater, Lisa Bochenek, and Laura Walters; second: Diane Woods, Gina Katz, Kristin Tenney, Krista Larson, and Tonya Mann; back:

Heather Franklin, Sharon DeVera, Lisa Pacetti, Heather Johnson, and Coach Debbi Shockey; missing: Alexandra Naaf, and Julie Parker. — *Prater Studios*



Sarah Slater, senior, had a good season playing at the third singles position. Her personal record of 6-5. — *T Wakenight*

With a style all her own, Heather Franklin, junior, returns a serve. — *T Wakenight*





Attempting to return a forehand cross court shot, senior Laura Walters is successful. — T. Wakenight



Reaching high to power her serve to her opponent is first doubles player Kim Bosman. Kim, who was a co-captain and a member of the girls' tennis team for four years, was looked to for senior leadership. — T. Wakenight



As the ball approaches, junior Bonnie Hall waits intensely to hit a backhand shot. Bonnie won an award placing second in the fourth singles position at the regional meet. — T. Wakenight



With stern authority Coach Debbie Shockey points the way to another victory. Coach Shockey in her first year of coaching gave the team strong guidance and spark. — T. Wakenight

#### Girls' Tennis

	we	they
Jackson	1	6
Hillsdale Tourn.	7th	
Hillsdale	5	2
Sturgis	0	7
Bronson	5	2
Coldwater	6	1
Lakeview	0	7
Pennfield	2	5
Albion	6	1
Hastings	5	2
Harper Creek	0	7
Battle Creek Central	5	2
League	4th	

Twin Valley 4-3  
Overall 5-5





# Swimming

## WORKING TOWARDS HIGH GOALS



"We had difficulties, but we had a good season!" —Kara Brazas

The girls' swim team had a good season placing third in

the League Meet and overall. Darcie Baldwin stated, "The highlight of my season was beating Plainwell in a duel meet and at Conference Meet."

At the state meet the 400 freestyle team of Amy Dempsey, Michelle Miller, Karen Brazas, and Tonja Brawley placed 11th, Brawley also placed 7th in the 100 butterfly, and Brazas placed 11th in the 200 individual medley.

Two divers, junior Nikki Steele and senior Tina Hughes placed twenty-eighth and fifteenth in the Regionals. Steele

commented, "My goals for next year are to qualify for the state meet and get at least third in the Conference."

When the season finished, they were rewarded for their hard work and effort. Honored with the Most Valuable Swimmer Award was Brazas. The Most Improved Award went to Brawley; the Coaches and Rookie Awards went to Hughes and Karlie Marquoit. Brazas commented, "My goals for next year are to shoot for more of a team atmosphere in practice. I'd also like the team to win League."

Girls' Swim Team front: Stacy Capman, Tara Kaneshiro, Emily Meyers, Karlie Marquoit, Darcie Baldwin, Nikki Steele, Julie Ilkka; second: Amy Dempsey, Daniell Zander, Jenny Beck, Melissa Skrobot, Kris Schmidt, Michelle Miller; back: Coach John Hamlin, Katie Coury, Tonja Brawley, Kara Brazas, Jenny Jendryka; missing: Amy Behling, Shannon Cook, Linda Dirmeyer, Barb Minard, Tina Hughes, Maria Page, Annette McDonagh; diving coach: Steve Lewis.

—Prater Studio

Chris Zander records as Jenny Beck and Daniell Zander anxiously wait for their times. Both Jenny and Daniell had injuries this year, but they made it through with a successful season. —T. Wakenight







Flying to the finish is sophomore Toni Brawley. Toni got the Most Improved Award and placed seventh in the 100 butterfly. — T. Wakenight

Forming the perfect dive takes total concentration and lots of hard work. Junior diver Nikki Steele placed 28th in the Regional Meet. — T. Wakenight



Cheering on her fellow teammates is junior Janell Smith. Hard work and good spirit are needed to have a winning season. — T. Wakenight

Swimming with all her might is junior Kris Schmidt. Kris was one of the backup swimmers for the state team. — T. Wakenight

#### Girls' Swimming

	we	they
Grand Ledge	100	72
Milan	64	105
Jackson	119	50
Loy Norrix	91	81
Lakeview	76	96
Hackett	104	65
Albion Relays	2nd	
St. Joe Invit.	3rd	
Harper Creek	106	64
B. C. Central	70	102
Sturgis Relays	2nd	
Eaton Rapids	117	53
Albion	62	110
Plainwell	92	80
Sturgis	105	64
League Meet	3rd	
State Meet	17th	
Twin Valley 3rd		
Overall 8-4		





# X-COUNTRY

## REACHING FOR INDIVIDUAL GOALS



"The team worked hard and accomplished some of our goals, though others were not realized. As teammates we gained good friends." —Mike Faulkner, senior

He saw the opponent right in back of him, but he was not the only one who saw the opponent. His teammate was right there and couldn't do

anything about it. All he did was hope that his time was better than the opponent's and that his teammate could beat the other guy. He had to run his best.

Cross country was mostly an individual sport. To be able to finish the season with a good feeling, the members set goals for themselves to reach. They had help from the coaches, Mr. Barney Roy and Mr. Dick Cronk, who pushed the members of the cross country team.

During the practices, the cross country team did much running. One special practice they did was on the "hill." They had a big hill which they had to

run and catch each other but in a diamond shape. Dan Ramon, junior, explains, "Cross country is basically an individual sport. To beat the opponent you must reach your goal. Your teammates can't help you. The practices were a lot of help, especially when we practiced on the hill."

Even though cross country was an individual sport, the team members supported and encouraged each other. "When we are running we are individuals reaching our best, but each of the members support each other so that it makes it more of a team sport," stated Denise Hall, freshman.



Stretching before the race, Emily Stout, junior, makes sure that she doesn't forget to do her exercises. Without stretching the X-Country team could end up with injuries. —T. Wakenight

Girls' X-Country team; Front: Jeni Sayers, Shasta Mace, Heather Devenney, Marti Grzeskowiak, Emily Stout; Back: Coach Dick Cronk, Yvonne Hookway, Denise Hall, Michelle Sadger, Kristen Kolk, Kristen Corra, and Coach Barney Roy. —Prater Studios







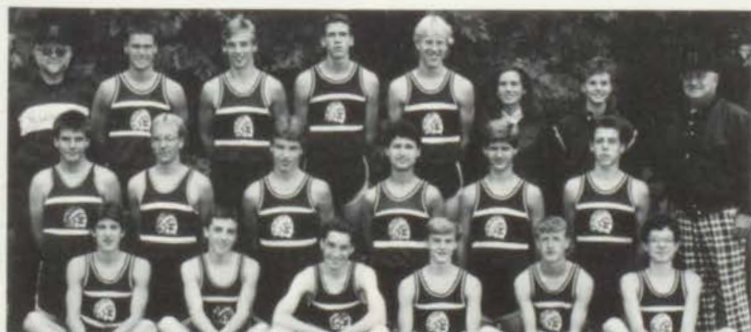
Watching the girls come in are Matt Niemi, Daniel Ramon, Brandon Whitesell, Jeff George, and Lawrence Potter. They then cheer for their home team. X-Country is an individual sport. — T. Wakenight

#### Boys' X-Country

	we	they
Battle Creek	25	31
Bath Inv.	9th	
Olivet Inv.	5th	
Springfield	15	50
Bellevue	19	43
Lakeview	31	24
Sturgis	41	19
B. C. Inv.	8th	
Albion	30	25
Allegan	7th	
Hastings	18	41
Coldwater	32	24
Onstead Inv.	6th	
Harper Creek	38	19
Hillsdale	39	19
League	6th	
Region	6th	
Twin Valley Overall		6th 4-6

#### Girls' X-Country

	we	they
Battle Creek	0	2
Bath Inv.	16th	
Olivet Inv.	6th	
Springfield	0	2
Bellevue	0	2
Lakeview	32	27
Sturgis	48	15
B. C. Inv.	4th	
Albion	24	33
Alleg. Inv.	9th	
Hastings	28	27
Coldwater	41	18
Onstead Inv.	10th	
Harper Creek	35	25
Hillsdale	40	21
League	5th	
Region	15th	
Twin Valley Overall		5th 4-6



Boys' X-Country team; Front: Jeff George, Kyle Brisson, Rusty Pryor, Brandon Whitesell, Tony Vought, Matt Niemi; Middle: Lawrence Potter, Greg Dew, Allen Wheeler, Daniel Ramon, Chris DeGood, Todd Potter; Back: Coach Dick Cronk, Dave Studer, Mike Faulkner, Steve Harrington, Jeremy Shirey, Jeni Sayers, and Coach Barney Roy. — Prater Studios





# Soccer

## VICTORIES REJUVENATE SOCCER PROGRAM



"The team progressed towards a solid program and success level, as the season progressed."  
— Coach Kelly Williams

After suffering a disappointing and winless, yet promising, inaugural season in 1987, the boys' soccer program shot for only one goal: to put some numbers in the 'win' column.

Senior Bill Vavrina scored the single goal in the season's second match against Gal- esburg to record Marshall High School's first-ever soc-

cer victory. This victory proved to be an advent to the rest of the season, in which the boys' soccer squad posted a 5-9-2 tally. Commenting on the team's first victory, senior Tyson Strand replied, "I felt that our hard work finally paid off. I was excited and I knew that we could win again."

Coach Kelly Williams attributed much of his squad's success to senior leadership. Senior members included Vavrina, Strand, Dan Noneman, Kevin Machata, Jason Redman, Casey Currier, and Tim Sampson. Underclassmen who played starring roles in the starting rotation were sophomores Barry Vavrina and Ryan Wilcox, junior Joe Rewa, and freshman Mark Strand.

One memorable moment

during the season was the squad's appearance in a district game versus Jackson County Western. The game was on a field that was so muddy that it would have been more accommodating to four-wheel drive trucks than to soccer players. Dan Noneman remarked, "Everyone was so muddy, that it looked like someone had poured chocolate over us. It soon got worse because it started to snow." Unfortunately the team slipped away against J.C.W., 5-2.

"As the season went on we found a new sense of seriousness and aggressiveness and developed into a strong team," replied Bill Vavrina.

Like an infant that had learned to walk, the boys' soccer squad was soon able to take long strides towards victory.



Boys' Soccer Team; Front: Eric Kirwin, Kevin Watts, Matt Swope, Scott Miller, Eric Gay, Tom Sobel, Brady Rosene, and Andrew Haines; Middle: Mark Strand, Matt Kyle, Joe Rewa, Jeff Kittinger, Chris Worden, Aaron Nash, Chris Robinson, and Andy Currier; Back: Casey Currier, Tyson Strand, Don Kujawa, Kevin Machata, Dan Noneman, Grant Smith, Ken Washburn, Tim Samson, and Coach Kelly Williams; Missing: Barry Vavrina, Bill Vavrina, Ryan Wilcox, and Tim Doody. —Prater Studios

Follow the bouncing ball. Freshman Mark Strand and a Lakeview opponent both prepare to scramble for the loose ball. Strand made an impressive debut in his freshman season. — T. Wakenight







Leading the charge up the sidelines, senior Dan Noneman advances the ball ahead of his Portage Northern opponent. — *T. Wakenight*

Grimacing in expectation of a collision is junior Eric Dempsey. Dempsey displayed determined endurance at the defensive position. — *T. Wakenight*

Ready to fire with a solid left foot is senior Bill Vavrina. Vavrina was unstoppable in the center position, playing all over the field. — *T. Wakenight*



#### Boy's Soccer

	we	they
Jackson	2	11
Galesburg	1	0
Hastings	0	1
B.C. Central	3	1
Charlotte	4	3
Sturgis	0	8
Lumen Christi	3	1
Jackson Baptist	2	1
Eaton Rapids	1	4
Lakeview	1	2
Charlotte	2	3
Sturgis	2	4
Hastings	2	6
Jackson Baptist	2	2
B.C. Central	2	2
Jackson C.W.	2	55

Twin Valley 4-3  
Overall 5-9-2





# Baseball

## SEASON A MIXED BAG



"The players I had this year were the hardest working kids I've ever worked with in baseball and they were enjoyable to work with. It was, by far, the best hitting team!"  
— Coach Jerry Tiece.

It was a slow start for the varsity baseball team. But as the season went on, the team captured the best record in

eight years. The team played on all kinds of weather from sunny and hot to cold and rainy.

The team consisted of mostly seniors and one exchange student, Hidekazu Takahashi. The seniors were the starters for the team.

The most memorable moment was when the team beat Harper Creek. They were excited because Harper Creek was ranked in the state.

The individual awards went to the following people: MVP's Mike O'Dowd and Chris Crow; Most Improved, Brad Bennett; All Conference, Greg Labun and Chris Crow; Honorable Mention All-Conference, Mike O'Dowd, Scott

Reagle, and Brad Bennett.

Even though the team finished third in the Twin Valley and had a great season record, they were disappointed that they ended on a bad note. "It was disappointing to have our high school career end as it did as we got beaten in pre-districts. If we had won, we could have gone a long way," lamented Greg Labun, senior.

As the season came to a close, the team reflected on its ups and downs and highs and lows.

Anticipating the beginning of the game are juniors Nito Ramos and Brent Tucker. Players get very thoughtful as they think about the coming game. — T. Wakenight



Varsity Baseball Team; Front: Greg Labun, Chris Crow, Brad Bennett, Kevin Giannunzio, Mike O'Dowd, Scott Pratt, Don Wirtz, Mark Abbott; Top: Coach Jerry Tiece, Brent Tucker, Dan Noneman, Scott

Reagle, Reuben Hayes, Hidekazu Takahashi, John Brawley, Eric Dempsey, and Eric Midlam. Missing: Nito Ramos. — Prater Studios

Attempting to strike out his opponent is senior Greg Labun. Greg was named to the All Conference team. — T. Wakenight





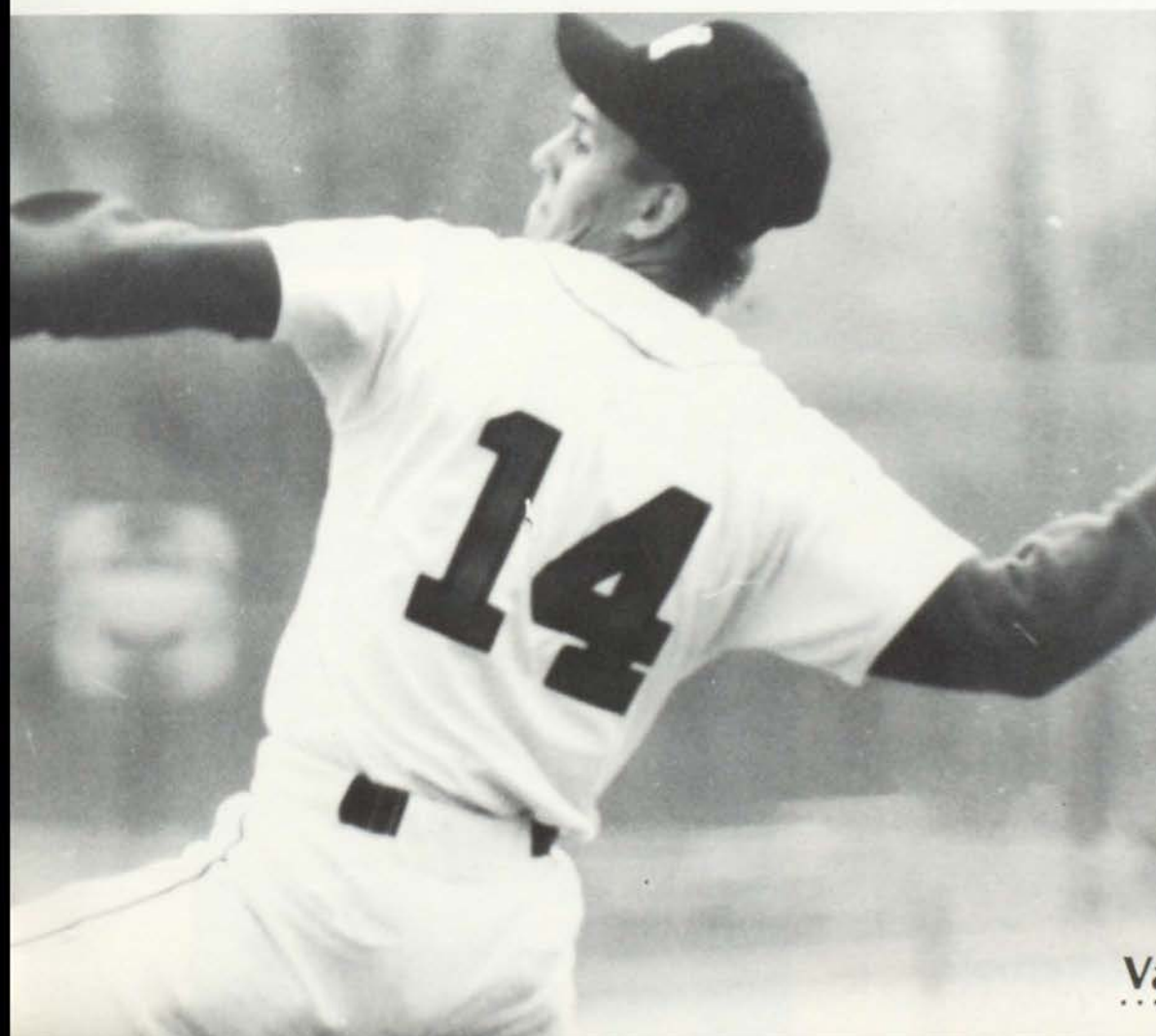


Running to third base is senior Dan Noneman. Noneman played baseball for Marshall High all four years of his high school career. — T. Wakenight.



Using all his strength to throw the ball at his opponent in hopes of striking him out is junior Eric Dempsey. — T. Wakenight

Congratulating sophomore Scott Pratt on pitching an outstanding game is senior Dan Noneman. — T. Wakenight



#### Varsity Baseball

	we	they
BC Central	5	4
Harper Creek	4	7
Hastings	0	7
Jackson NW	7	9
Jackson NW	5	5
Jackson LC	4	2
Jackson LC	16	3
Lakeview	15	3
Hillsdale	9	3
Hillsdale	2	8
E. Lansing	5	1
Jackson Co.	3	4
Harper Creek	3	2
Coldwater	6	4
Coldwater	12	2
Albion	8	0
Eaton Rapids	1	2
Hastings	10	7
Sturgis	0	10
Sturgis	6	13
Jackson Co.	7	5
Jackson Co.	7	3
Lakeview	7	3
Jackson	12	2
Jackson LC	14	1
Albion	7	1
Albion	9	5
Gull Lake	2	7
Jackson NW	5	13

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# Basketball

## A LEARNING EXPERIENCE



"I felt this season was a good building year, because as the season went on we became better friends and learned to play ball well together. I really liked playing for Coach Underhill, because he built a lot of enthusiasm and brought the team together!" — Trent Davis

Throughout most of the season, the JV and freshman basketball teams had many difficult and disappointing mo-

ments. It was a season of many ups and downs for both squads. Never-the-less, it was a learning experience. They also had many memorable and exciting times.

Dennis Keith, sophomore, remarked, "It was a good learning experience for the team as a whole, because we learned how to win and how to lose as a team."

Although many of the players felt that the season went poorly and couldn't find much else to say, others had a more optimistic outlook.

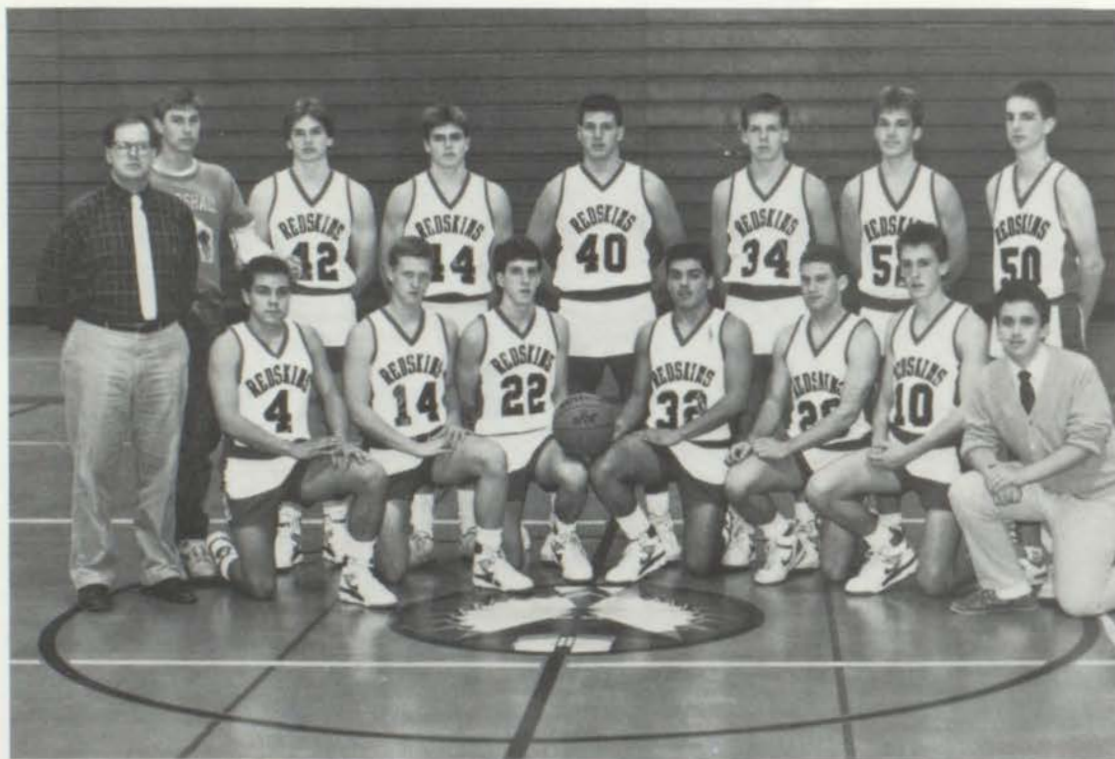
"We (freshman squad) improved a lot and tried our best. Although our record doesn't show all our effort and hard work, there was a lot put into this season," commented freshman Creighton Gallup.

Freshman player John Kalnai remarked, "We started the season poorly, but in the last few games we started to have fun and we gave some good performances."

The starting lineup for the JV team was Trent Davis, Danny Frever, Justin Hurley, Gregg Kibler, Tony Lasky, and Scott Pratt. The freshmen consisted of Kevin Rocco, Jim Stealy, Jeremy Currie, John Kalnai, and Creighton Gallup.

Overall the two teams had a learning experience that they could remember and know how to improve. The players agree that next year will be a better one.

Jason Whittaker, freshman, remarked, "It's great to win, but we had fun and that's what sports are really all about."



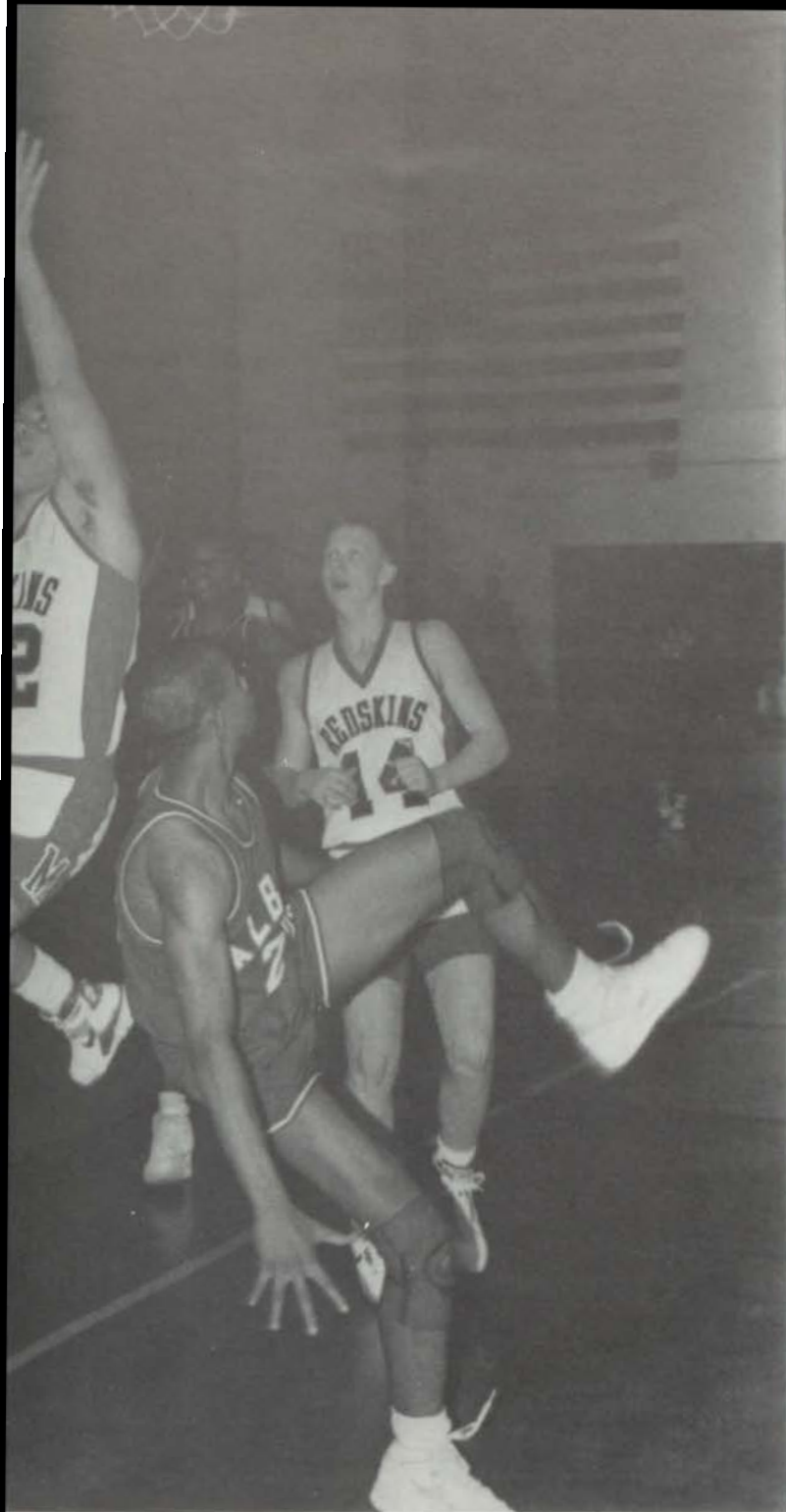
FRESHMEN; Front Row: Tyler Ramos, Tony Lasky, Gregg Kibler, Scott Pratt, Greg Sherman, Sean Sims, Mgr. Jason Lee; Back Row: Coach Underhill,

Dennis Keith, Trent Davis, Danny Frever, Justin Hurley, Toby Crull, Craig Engle, Jeff Simmons. —Prater Studio

Dribbling his way through the Hillsdale players is freshman Matt Swape. Matt plays at the guard position. —T. Wakenight







Reaching for the rim to smash the basketball in the hoop for two more points against their Albion opponents is sophomore guard Scott Pratt. Looking on to the offensive play is sophomore Tony Lasky. — T. Wakenight

JV; Front Row: Matt Niemi, Matt Swope, Creighton Gallup, Mark Strand, Matt Canfield, Jason Whittaker, Curt Winnie; Back Row: Coach Lasky, Chris DeGood, Todd Smith, Jason Heisler, Matt Kile, Kevin Rocco, Jim Stealy, Jeremy Currie, John Kalnai. — Prater Studio



#### JV Basketball



Leaping above his opponents to make a great pass is freshman forward Jeremy Currie. The freshmen had an interesting moment when they played against Mason. The freshman coach, Phil Lasky, was kicked out, because he got upset at a bad call. The players were behind by 12 points at that time. After being fired-up, because of this incident, they came back by themselves to beat Mason. — B. Simmons

Glancing around vigorously to make a quick pass and get away from an Albion opponent is sophomore guard Gregg Kibler. Kibler is one of the five starters. — B. Simmons

#### Frosh Basketball

	we	they
Vicksburg	61	37
Hastings	56	73
Mason	48	46
Harper Creek	40	51
Eaton Rapids	64	61
Grand Ledge	36	56
Portage Northern	53	30
Hillsdale	42	47
Coldwater	64	59
Lakeview	58	59
Lumen Christi	55	61
Albion	66	77
Charlotte	42	58
Sturgis	36	53
Hastings	44	52
Harper Creek	52	36
Hillsdale	55	42
Lakeview	61	59
Tournament		
Albion	48	53
Lumen Christi	52	43
Bronson	41	68
Twin valley 5-8		
Overall 9-12		





# Wrestling

## CO-CAPTAINS PROVE TO BE SUCCESSFUL



"I enjoyed wrestling because you set goals for yourself and try to achieve them." — Eric Winnie

Despite their poor team record of 5-11, the wrestling squad had many excellent individual performances. The co-captains, Eric LaFleur and

Doug Kiessling provided perfect examples for the rest of the team members to follow. Doug set a new record with twenty-seven escapes in one season. He wrestled in the 160 weight class and compiled a record of twenty-six and sixteen. Eric defeated thirty of his thirty-two opponents in the 172 weight class. Both Doug and Eric ended their season at the regional competition.

Doug and Eric did not do all the work for this team. Many others contributed, like Eric Winnie who had twenty-eight reversals and thirty-two near falls and Dave Momeniee who

led with eighteen pins. The JV record setter was Aurther Zapata who had fourteen wins, sixteen takedowns, and thirty-one near falls.

"Wrestling is a tough and demanding sport," commented senior Doug Kiessling.

I felt that wrestling was hard, but I did my best and I had a record that I could be proud of," added Donny Kaneshiro.

Even though, the team record was not proof of the stern determination and dedication put out by these wrestlers.



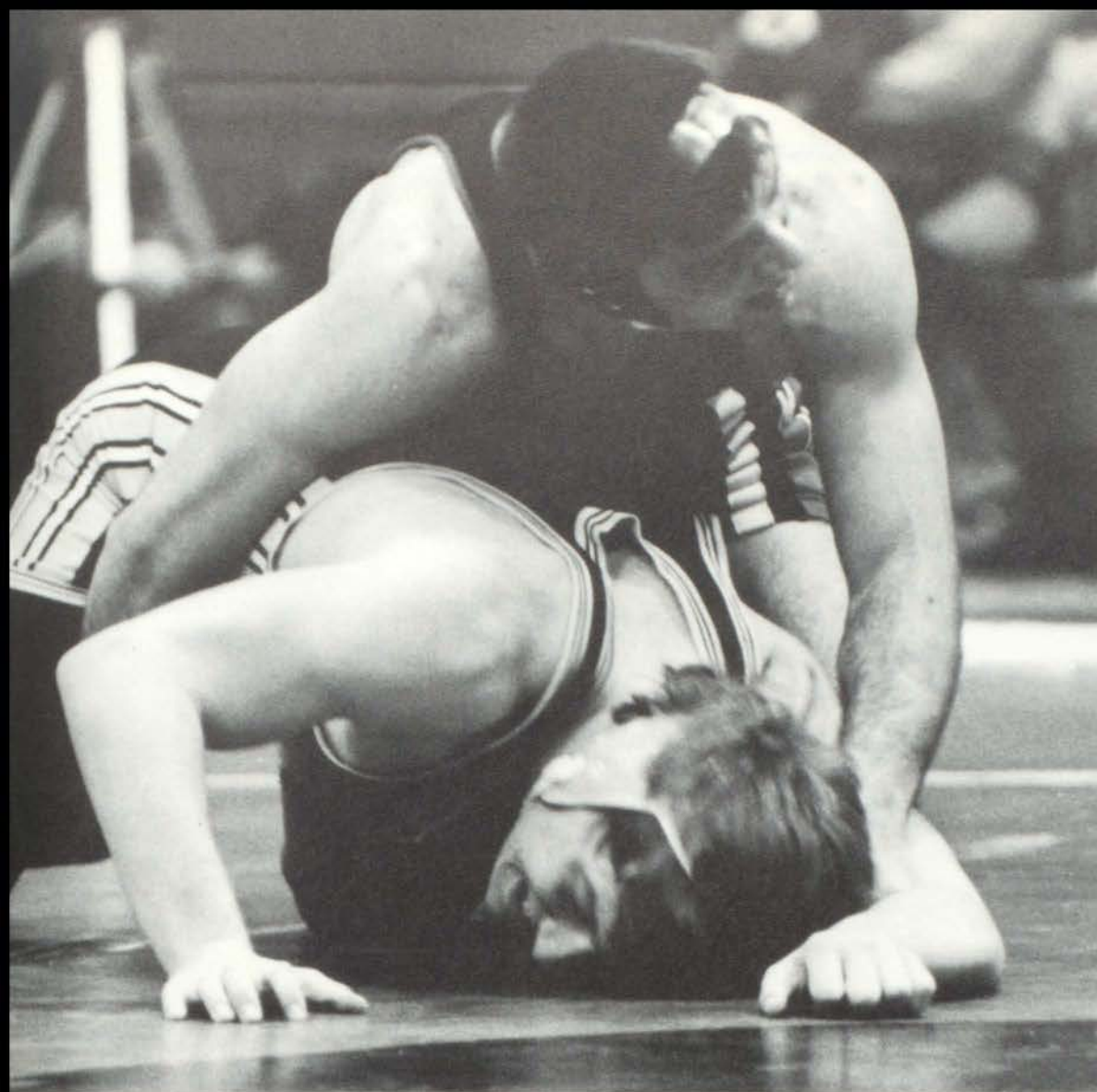
The Boys' wrestling team; Front Row: Dennis Organ, David Weberling; Jeff Seybert, Doug Adams, Mark Kellogg, Aaron Tuhacek, and Briar Wintersteen; Middle Row: John Tackett, Donny Kaneshiro, Matt Leichtler, Mike

Feltner, Jason Shreve, Nick Hisler, Robert Crandle, and Jason Dilts; Back Row: Kurtis Chan, Eric Winnie, Todd Candelaria, John Malinowski, Doug Kiessling, Dave Momeniee, Eric LaFleur, Lonnie Head, and Coach Gary Gilbert — Prater Studios

Storming over to discuss the previous match with Coach Gilbert is Dave Momeniee. He finished his season with a twenty-two and seventeen record.

— T. Wakenight





Taking a quick look up Eric LaFleur consults with his coach for his next move. He ended his season with a thirty and two record. — T. Wakenight

Dragging his opponent to the mat is freshman Jeff Seybert. Seybert was one of the few lettering freshmen this season. — T. Wakenight



Maneuvering his opponent to get the pin is Doug Kiessling. He also set a new record with twenty-seven escapes for one season. — T. Wakenight

Taking a break in between matches to talk to Coach Gilbert is junior John Tackett. Tackett has been on the team since his freshmen year. — T. Wakenight

#### Wrestling

	we	they
Portage Northern	12	54
Gull Lake	27	37
Mason	51	15
Harper Creek	38	32
Olivet Tourn.	7 of	10
Sturgis	23	36
Charlotte	12	45
Gull Lake Tourn.	-	-
Coldwater	32	36
Hastings	25	35
Hillsdale Tourn.	6 of	12
Michigan Center	45	27
Jackson N.W.	25	39
Hillsdale	29	33
B.C. Central	33	25
Twin Valley Tourn.	6 tie	6
Addison	18	54
Twin Valley	7th	
Overall	5-11	





# Cheerleading

## CHANGES MAKE FOR CONFUSION



"It was a real challenge to see how many people we could fit in that tiny little van, but with us being so close together it made us more at ease with each other and we also became better friends!" —Sarah Slater.

Excitement, crowds, and a game. What did these three words represent? Cheerleading! It was the cheerleaders who got the excitement going when they started cheering. When the crowd got going, they be-

gan to focus their attention on the game and the players who experienced the desire to win.

"The pride that was shown by all towards our team and our school told the players that they had done their best," commented senior varsity cheerleader Shannan Schroeder on one particular game.

"The cheerleaders could not ride the bus with the guys; they were doomed to ride in a van. All of us were crammed in there like sardines, but we did have a lot of fun," stated sophomore junior varsity cheerleader Becky Evans. "One of the vans was so old that I could see through the floor of it and watch the yellow line," added freshman squad cheerleader Jamie Bennett.

"Cheerleading is really full of excitement and many wonderful memories that are never forgotten," remarked sophomore junior varsity cheerleader Tracy Russell. Some of these memories that would never be forgotten were all of the new changes that were made by the coaches. Many of the "old girls" as coach Martha Yonkers called them, were surprised at these new arrangements. Senior Lara Hartman commented, "Since many of the old squad members did not try out again, there was a lack of participants. It surprised me when they allowed freshmen to be on the junior varsity squad."

Cheerleading helped get the crowd wild. "I was surprised at the turnout of the games," stated sophomore Chris Mathewson. Cheerleaders provided the players with the motivation to win their games.



The freshmen cheerleading squad from the left; Kelli Rewa, Heather Collins, Beth Sullivan, Lori Gorham, and Jamie Bennett; Missing: Allison Hopkins. —Prater Studios



Between quarters and at halftime the cheerleaders take over the court and once again get the crowd going. —T. Wakenight

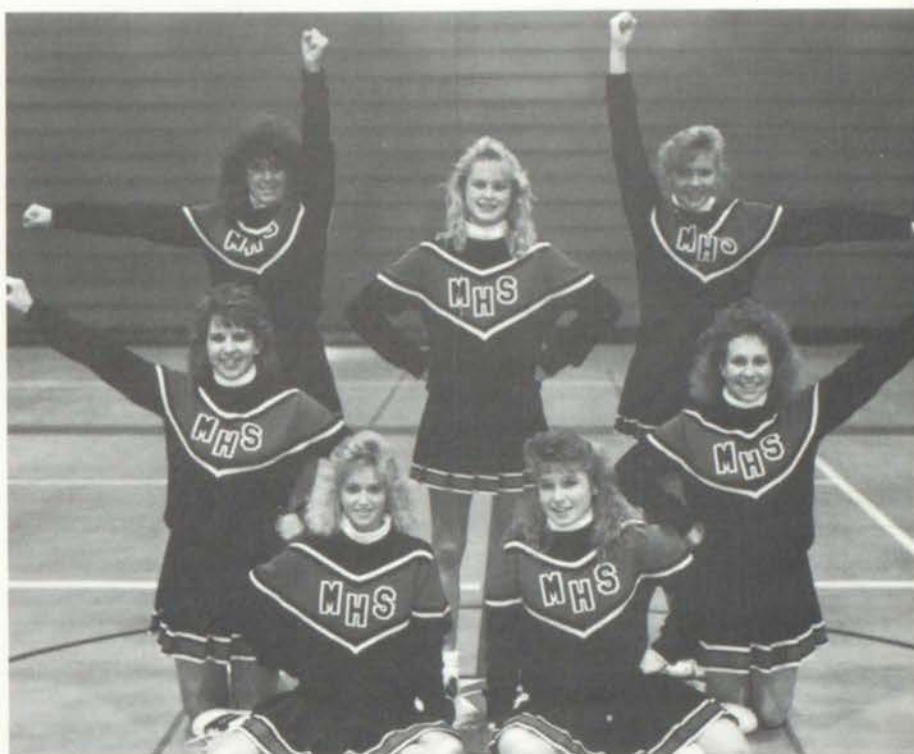






Cheering during the game helps excite the crowd. The varsity squad supports the players on the court and raises the spirit of those on the bench. —B. Simmons

The varsity cheerleading squad; Front: Sarah Slater and Corky Willis; Middle: Jennifer Madry and Annette McDonagh; Back: Heather Hoffman, Lynda Dirmeyer, and Shannan Schroeder. —T. Wakenight



The junior varsity cheerleading squad has three freshmen on the squad due to not enough sophomores wanting to participate. B. Simmons

The junior varsity cheerleading squad; Front: Melissa Heffner; Middle: Amber Sweet and Becky Evans; Back: Lynsey Tucker, Tracy Russell, and Tonia Williams; Missing: Kristen Ramos and Jennifer Whitesell. —Prater Studios





# Swimming

## A STROKE ABOVE



"Even though I was injured, and that put me out for awhile, I feel good that I did as well in the season as I did. I worked hard to finish. The highlight for me was beating Sturgis and Albion!"  
- Nick Young

"Even though our leadership was lacking due to the

fact that we only had one senior, the swim team still managed to pull off the best conference record in the past five years," explained junior Scott Yakimow.

In fact the boys' swim team did have one of the best seasons in awhile. This was a result of a lot of personal advancement and hard work. Most of the members who had been on the team a couple of years admitted that this year's practices were the toughest ever.

Junior Doug Hulce commented, "We swam 10,000 more yards in one week than we did in the last year."

Besides having a great re-

cord, they also had a lot of individual achievements. Sophomore Casey Hall was awarded with the Most Improved Swimmer this season, while another sophomore, Chris Hankinson took home the Coach's Award. Senior Nick Young was the only swimmer to be selected the captain for three straight years in a row. Sophomore Joe Plane received the Rookie of the Year Award, and junior Kevin Gushiken was awarded with the Most Valuable Swimmer Award. Gushiken also was the only MHS swimmer ranked in state. He took seventh place in the 100 yard medley breast stroke event. Those were just a few of the goals they achieved.



Rooting for their teammates are sophomores Paul Garber, Kevin Arquette, Chris Smith, Chris Hankinson, and junior Doug Hulce. This gets the guys in the right frame of mind for their races. - T. Wakenight

Looking towards his last lap is junior Kevin Gushiken. Gushiken was the Most Valuable Swimmer on the team - T. Wakenight







With a winning expression is junior Kevin Gushiken. Gushiken ranked seventh in the state meet in the 100 yard breast stroke with a time of 103.1 seconds. — *T. Wakenight*

Coming up for a second is senior Nick Young, who's completing the freestyle relay. This is Young's third year being captain of the swim team. — *T. Wakenight*



Boys' Swim Team; Front: Parker Fields, Paul Garber, Nito Ramos, Scott Yakimow, Casey Hall, Kevin Arquett; Second: Joe Plane, Chris Smith, Neil Gindlesburger, Eric Gay, Kevin Gushiken, Matt George, Coach John Hamlin; Back: John Brawley, Pat Peters, Nick Young, Steve Harrington, Chris Hankinson, and Ed Bujdos; Missing: Shaun O'Leary, and Doug Hulce. — *Prater Studio*

Submerging from the water to take a deep breath to finish the 100 yd. butterfly is sophomore Chris Smith. Smith has been a member of the team for three years. — *T. Wakenight*

#### Boys' Swim Team

	we	they
Battle Creek Central	68	99
Jackson	77	94
Grand Ledge	74	95
Loy Norrix	—	—
Harper Creek	98	72
Otsego	91	80
Kalamazoo Inv.	4th	
Albion relays	5th	
Haslett Inv.	4th	
Sturgis	90	81
Sturgis relays	4th	
Lakeview	62	110
Albion	97	73
Milan	64	107
Plainwell	73	96

Overall 3-7





# Volleyball

## SETTING UP FOR SUCCESS



"Our whole attitude as a team improved a lot from last year. Everyone worked hard and set goals for themselves and the team. We had a lot of fun. What can I say? The team has a lot of talent!" — Michelle Patton

"We gave them a real good fun for their money." According to senior Tarolee Thurston that cliché certainly held true when summarizing the girls' volleyball season. She also stated that, "volleyball was more competitive than last year and we played well as a team. Although our

record was not real good, it didn't show how well we actually played and the goals that we achieved."

In fact, there were many goals that were reached and accomplished among the varsity members. Some individual goals were achieved by Christina Pratt, Michelle Patton, and Heather Eckert. Senior Pratt made First Team Twin Valley, while Patton also a senior received Honorable Mention in Twin Valley. Patton was also voted the Most Valuable Player on the team. Another individual who met a goal was senior Heather Eckert, who was chosen as the Most Improved Player on the squad.

As a team the girls placed third overall in the Redskin Invitational. "Placing third was an exciting moment for us," remarked Jon Morris, who's been the volleyball coach for four years.

"The team lost a lot of players from last year, so we had a lot of rebuilding to do. There were many young players with no experience. Thus the season got off to a slow start, but as the season was coming to an end, they finished really strong," Coach Morris added.

Even though the girls had a losing record, they seemed to have good spirits . . . anyway. Junior Kara Brazas commented, "The whole team was close. We worked together and supported one another and had a lot of fun!"

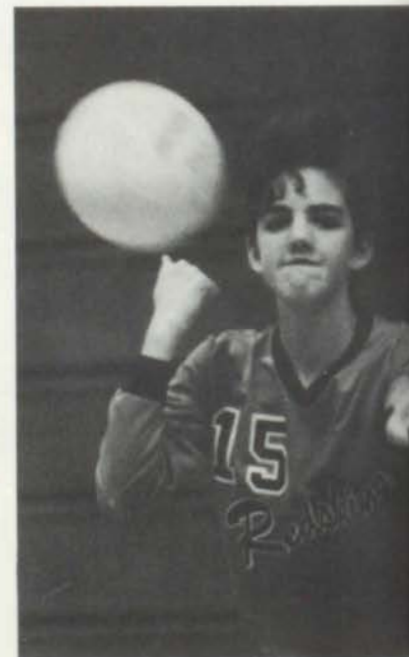
Another asset to the volleyball team was JV. They had an interesting moment when they got to play in the varsity tournament. Although they did not place very high, sophomore Kristen Koenig showed the true meaning of a team when she claimed, "Any team must win in 'spirit' before they win in points!"



Girls' Volleyball; Front: Gina Cornish, Kristen Kline, Kate Worsham, Tarolee Thurston, Corky Elyea, Christina Pratt, and Heather Eckert; Back: Coach Lori

Carr, Kara Brazas, Brandy Parrish, Michelle Patton, Wendi Reed, Holly Petty, and Coach Jon Morris. — T. Wakenight

With a look of determination, freshman Joy Pacetti serves an underhand. Joy is an all-around player. — T. Wakenight

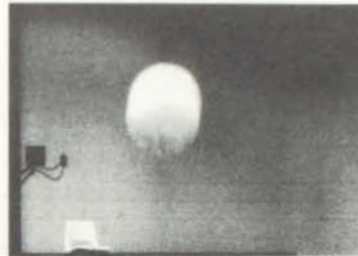






Rounding up some enthusiasm and determining what play to do next for the JV squad is the JV Coach Lori Carr. Freshmen Kristen Koenig and Joy Pacetti are concentrating for the game. — *T. Wakenight*

Girls' JV team; Front: Amy Young, Kim Hudspeth, Amy Lyng, Lori Hinshaw, Judy Lautenslager, and Amy Behling; Back: Coach Morris, Joy Pacetti, Julie Parker, Karen Dowell, Kristen Koenig, Shelly Price, and Coach Carr. — *Prater Studio*



#### JV Volleyball

	we	they
Coldwater Tourn.		
Union City	1	1
Jackson Western	0	2
Holt	0	2
Lumen Christi	0	2
Bellevue	2	1
Eaton Rapids	2	0
League Tourn		
Lakeview	0	2
Harper Creek	0	2
Sturgis	0	2
Hastings	0	2
Albion	2	1
Coldwater	0	2
Hillsdale	2	1
Eaton Rapids	2	0
Centerville	2	1
Bronson	0	2
Albion	0	2



Bumping the ball into play is sophomore setter Amy Lyng as sophomore hitter Karen Dowell is stationed for backup help. The girls' JV came in second place in their own hosted tournament. — *T. Wakenight*

Goofing around during practice, senior backrow Heather Eckert bumps the ball into action, while junior Wendi Reed is right beside her to assist however she can. Looking on the play are senior setter Christina Pratt and sophomore Kristen Kline. — *T. Wakenight*

#### Varsity Volleyball

	we	they
Harper Creek	0	3
Pennfield Inv.		
Harper Creek	0	3
St Phil	0	3
Loy Morris	2	1
Battle Creek Central	0	3
Lumen Christi	1	2
Concord	1	2
Lakeview	0	3
Hillsdale	2	3
Cereal City		
St Phil	0	2
St Joe	1	1
Ypsi	1	1
Leslie	1	1
Homer	1	1
Olivet	1	2
Albion	2	0
Delton	2	3
Battle Creek Central	0	2
Sturgis	0	2
Hastings	2	3
Coldwater	0	3





# Individual

## SPORTS HELP STUDENTS EXCEL

Whether it was putting a worm on the end of a hook, dancing under the bright lights, practicing with a hockey puck, or getting ready to go to a horse show, Marshall High School students showed that they got a kick out of participating in sports other than the traditional team sports.

Judging by the number of students absent on opening day of deer season, many Marshallites were struck with "buck fever." Hours went into the preparation for the big day. The site had to be scouted and then it was necessary

to get all the gear ready. Joe Rewa, junior, confessed to being more excited on opening day than he could describe to anyone other than a fellow hunter.

Junior Gipp Klein lived to skate-board! Klein described skateboarding as a sport which required much skill and agility. He felt frustrated that there were so few places in Marshall to skate.

"I can't remember anything else about being young except dancing," stated freshman Brandon Whitesell. Whitesell and his twin Jenny, began dancing at the

age of three. He said about doing lifts, "It's harder to lift a dance partner than it is to lift weights, because the 'thing' squiggles around a lot."

Seniors, Sarah Slater and Gina Katz spent many hours at horse shows. They found the events hard work, but rewarding.

Individual sports added yet another dimension to the lives of students at MHS.

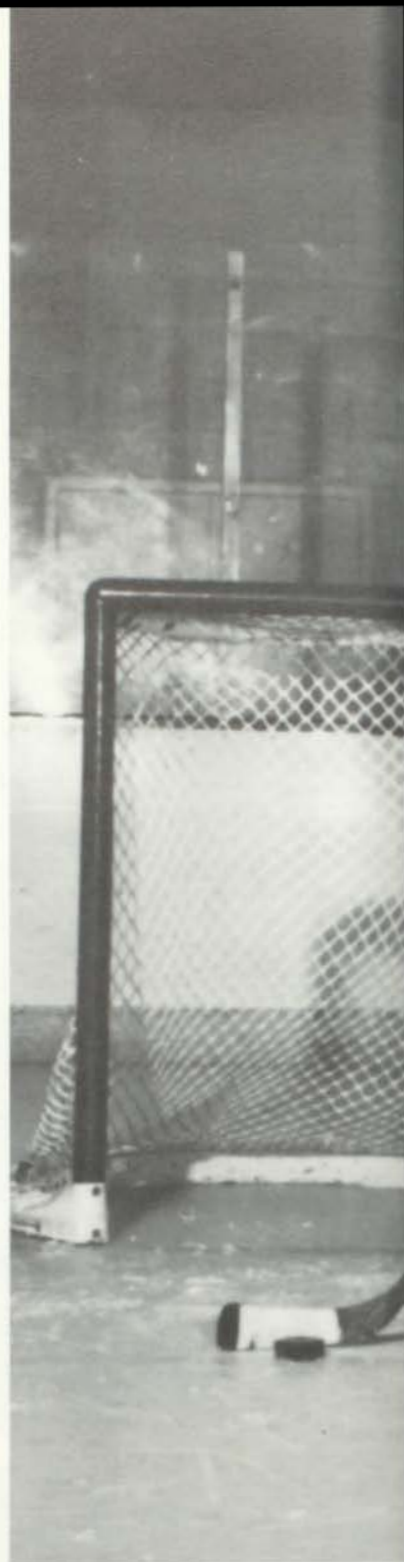
Hockey playing is a love for senior, Grant Smith. Smith has played for Battle Creek teams for a number of years. —B. Smith



Hunting and fishing enthusiast Joe Rewa, junior, displays a day's catch. Rewa says he seldom ever experiences boredom. Whenever he has

any free time, Joe takes his gear out and heads for the nearest fishing hole. —Mr. Rewa

To a song from "Phantom of the Opera" freshmen twins Brandon and Jenny Whitesell dance with grace and elegance at a Bobbi Waite Smith recital. —T. Whitesell





# YOUR SPORT

1. What is your sport?

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2. How many days do you practice weekly?

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3. At what age did you start?

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4. Why do you like this sport?

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5. Do you plan to continue this sport later in life? How long?

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Place a picture of your sport below.







# Boys' Track

## SENIOR LEADERSHIP PREVAILS



"It was a young team, but in a few years it will grow stronger. The freshmen will be unstoppable when they are seniors!"  
- Steve Harrington

With a record of 1-6 the boys' track team still had many outstanding performances. Mike Faulkner set a new school record in the 300

meter hurdles with a time of 41.6 seconds. Steve Harrington qualified for state with his 800 meter run. At the end of the spring sport season, a banquet was held to honor those who were outstanding in their particular sport. Boys' track gave out five top awards. Winning these top awards were Steve Harrington, who received the Most Improved Award; Trent Wakenight who received the Most Dedicated Award; Kip DeBow who won the Top Frosh Award; Greg Sherman who received Most Valuable; and last, but not least, was Chris Lindsey who won the "Big Chief" Award.

"Winning our first track meet in two years is a mo-

ment I will never forget," commented senior Chris Lindsey.

"Our season may not have been that successful, but we had a darn good time," added freshman Tony Wheeler.

Coach Harry Sykora was the track team's new head coach.

"I would give the successful part of this season to our coaches. Thanks a lot guys," stated junior Joe Costa.

In spite of the team record, the track team showed a style and a skill that was all their own.

"In all we sought a lot of promising talent in the younger generation. We accomplished many of the goals we had set and started building our team into the winning team it once was," added senior Mike Faulkner.



With solid determination the most valuable player Greg Sherman strides for a first place finish. - T. Wakenight



With all his might Chris Lindsey puts the shot put. Lindsey is a good asset to the team. He also took home the "The Big Chief" award at the spring sport banquet. - T. Wakenight

With a look of determination senior Todd Rayner pole vaults high into the air, in hopes of winning the first place position. - T. Wakenight

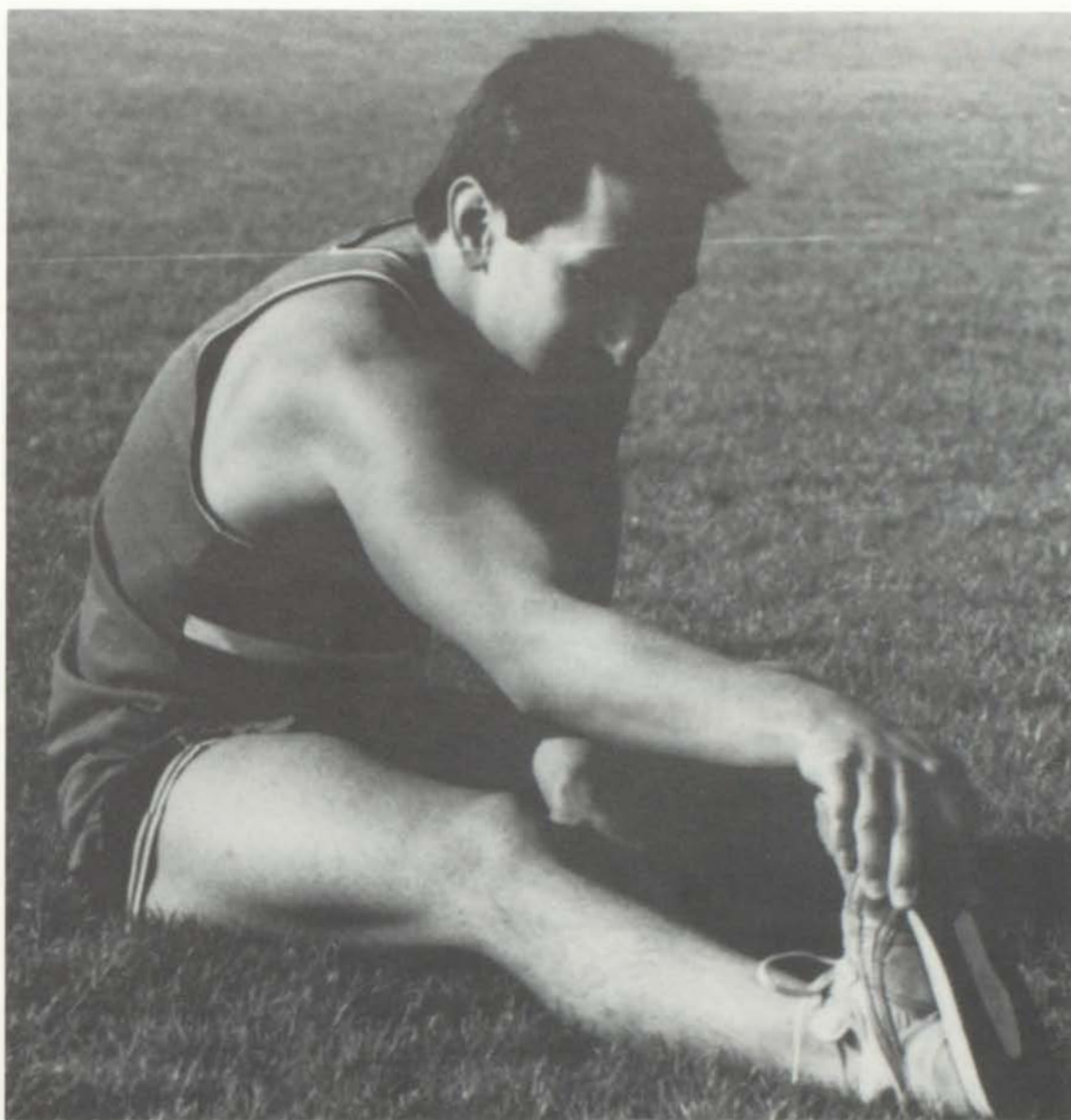






Sprinting out his final lap, junior Joe Rewa advances as fast as he can to the finish line. — T. Wakenight

Stretching his leg muscles is Kevin Gushiken. Stretching is very important before a meet because no one wants a pulled muscle. — T. Wakenight



The Boys' Track Team; Front: Chris Robison, Rusty Pryor, Brian Wintersteen, Aaron Tuhacek, Brady Rosene, Neil Keson, Tony Wheeler and Kip DeBow; Second: Todd Rayner, Chris Lindsey, Mike Faulkner, Greg Mason, Gerald Shepherd, Guy Hughes, Trent Wakenight, Greg Palmer, and Matt Kyle; Third: Coach Harry Sykora, Chris DeGood, Doug Main, Rob Horton, Charley Shockey, Joe Costa, Tim Mansfield, Todd Patton, Kevin Gushiken, Curt Winnie, Todd Smith, Coach Tony DeVolder, and Coach Walt Mills; Back: Creighton Gallup, Matt Nemi, John Koch, John Kalnai, Jeremy Currie, Joe Rewa, Greg Sherman, Eric Winnie, and Eric Gay.

#### Boys' Track

	we	they
Harper Creek	59.9	77.5
Sturgis Relays	—	—
Albion	35	102
Hastings	51	86
Hillsdale	65	72
Sports Festival	—	9th
Lakeview	57	76
Hillsdale Invil.	—	14th
Sturgis	30	107
Jackson N.W. Relays	—	11th
Coldwater	78	59
Regionals	—	16th
League Meet	—	7th

Twin Valley 7th  
Overall 1-6





# GIRLS' TRACK

## TRACK SEASON A JAGGED LINE



"The weather was cold and a lot of seniors did not come out this season. Never-the-less, I was real pleased with the underclassmen. Overall I have no complaint!" — Coach Jim Dorosh

Track season was like a jagged line; it had many ups and downs. The weather was ex-

tremely bad and the team was made up of fifteen underclassmen. On-the-other hand there were a lot of potential and some good performances.

"I was very pleased with Shasta Mace and Lori Edinger. Shasta has been on the track team for four years. That says a lot right there. Lori was injured and still competed in state, where she came in tenth place. It was a difficult team to coach, but track is one of the most difficult and enduring sports around," remarked Coach Dorosh.

Even though as a team they didn't have a successful rec-

ord, they did have a lot of individual growth and improvement.

Lori Edinger placed 5th in Regional in the 400 M with a time of 61.1. Edinger also was the team's Most Valuable Player. Stephanie Bosman, Cassie Bush, Stephanie Conley, and Karlie Marquoit all set a freshman record in the two mile relay. Shasta Mace received the Most Valuable Senior Award. Mace also had this year's record in the 100 yd. dash, while Flo Bennett was the yearly best at the discus and shotput. Finally, Cassie Bush was the Most Improved Player.

Handing off to Yvonne Hookway is sophomore Chris Baker. Senior Hookway records two first places against Harper Creek and has a time of 6:05.3 in the one mile run. Baker participates in the long jump, high jump, and relays. Baker has the best record in 1989 in the high jump with a 4 foot 7 leap over the bar. This year's team was the youngest ever with only one junior and three seniors. — T. Wakenight



Girls' Track Team; Front: Stacy Capman, Stephanie Conley, Cassie Bush, Amanda Topp, Yvonne Hookway, Kristen Kinter; Middle: Lynette Traver, Karlie Marquoit, Lori Edinger, Shasta Mace, Catherine Nagy, Flo Bennett; Back: Tricia Taylor, Stephanie Bosman, Amy Kuhn, Carey McCarthy, Amy Young, Amy Dempsey, Chris Baker, and Assistant Coach Ann Washburn. — Prater Studio







Getting good momentum off the starting blocks is senior Shasta Mace. Mace is a captain and ran the 100 yard dash in 12.0 seconds. — *T. Wakenight*

Looking toward the finish line is sophomore Amy Dempsey. Dempsey, along with other teammates, ran the two mile relay in 11:00.2 minutes. — *T. Wakenight*



Getting in the perfect position so she doesn't knock down the hurdle is freshman Tricia Taylor. Taylor swept hurdle events. — *T. Wakenight*

Leaping high to get good height for a long jump is freshman Carey McCarthy. McCarthy did a jump of 14 1/2 feet. — *T. Wakenight*

Girls' Track		
	we	they
Harper Creek	59	69
Albion	79	47
Hastings	32	95
Hillsdale	38	90
Lakeview	39	89
Sturgis	17	111
Coldwater	44	80
Twin Valley 7th Overall		





# Girls' Golf

## DETERMINATION AND DRIVE HELP



"The girls did an outstanding job and displayed a lot of talent. They improved a lot from last year and became very competitive. The future is also looking bright for the girls' team!"

— Coach Hamilton.

Determination, drive and a lot of progress all help to de-

scribe the girls' golf season. The girls progressed in many ways. They improved their ranking in Twin Valley Conference from seventh place last season to fourth place this season.

"The girls' team made tremendous improvement from their 1988 season to become a very competitive team in the Twin Valley, Regional Tournament, and Invitational Tournaments," remarked Coach Dick Hamilton.

Along with that great improvement, they managed to be ranked fourth in the state!

"I never thought I'd see our golf team actually ranked in the state! Then I saw it in black and white. It was Great!" ex-

claimed sophomore Kristen Cline

There was also a lot of personal growth and improvement. Kate Worsham and Sarah Brietkreutz were just two prime examples of this. Senior Brietkreutz took home the Most Valuable Player Award, while sophomore Worsham was selected for the Most Improved Award on the squad. There was constant leadership displayed by Seniors Breitkrietz and Andrea Stockel. Other members, like Tracy Wemple, Danielle Becerra, Kristen Cline, Kate Mathieu, Tonya Mann, Lori Gorham, Corkie Willis, Kelly Malinowshi, Susan Marshall, and Jennifer Hamilton also showed a lot of talent.



As sand flies all over the place, sophomore Danielle Becerra is attempting to get the golf ball back onto the greenery. Her attempt was successful. — T. Wakenight



Taking her best shot is senior Sarah Brietkreutz. Breitkreutz provided the team with leadership. She also won the Most Valuable Player Award. — T. Wakenight



Getting in the right position to hit the ball is sophomore Kristen Cline. Cline is attempting to do a perfect putt. — T. Wakenight





Gathering up all the balls after their grueling practice are all the girls on the golf team. This is a boring task that has to be done. — *T. Wakenight*



Concentrating on the ball to have a perfect stroke and flight is senior Andrea Stockel. Andrea has been a member for three years. — *T. Wakenight*



Girls' Golf Team; Front: Andrea Stockel, Tonya Mann, Tracy Wemple, Katie Mathieu, Lori Gorham, Kate Worsham, Susan Marshall; Back: Corkie Willis, Danielle Becerra, Kelley Malinowski, Jennifer Hamilton, Sarah Breitreutz, Kristen Cline, and Coach Dick Hamilton. — *Prater Studio*

Taking a massive swing to get good lift on the ball is sophomore Kate Worsham. Worsham received the Most Improved Award for her outstanding effort. The girls spent a lot of their time practicing at the Marshall Country Club. They practiced as much as three hours daily. — *T. Wakenight*

Girls' Golf	
Twin Valley Jamborees	
Coldwater (235)	4th
Harper Creek (244)	5th
Hastings (212)	2nd
Alblon (226)	5th
Dual Meets	4 and 4
Twin Valley	4th
Sports Fest. (188)	5th in 18
Kalamazoo Cent. Inv. (403)	6th in 15
Jackson County	
Western Inv. (407)	7th in 17
Regional (414)	6th in 15





# Tennis

## ACHIEVED THEIR GOAL



"Even though our team record was below .500, we had the potential and experience to place among the best!" — *Kurtis Chan*.

In the mind of Grant Smith the number one goal to reach was "not to place last in Twin Valley." They achieved, their goal.

The Netters compiled a 6-9

overall record, and most of the wins came from non-conference teams.

"The Twin Valley Conference is always strong, and this year was no exception," remarked Coach Robert Crandall. The team had the ability to do well. Unfortunately, the boys were overcome by more powerful teams. The team placed 7th out of eight teams.

"Coach Crandall had the lone job of coaching the team and did a fine job," commented senior Kurtis Chan.

The varsity lineup included Kurtis Chan, the team's M.V.P., who filled the number one singles spot. Number two singles belonged to Jeremy Shirley, who received the Best Effort Award. Sophomore Ryan Corra played third singles for the team, and senior Jason Redman rounded out the sin-

gles position at number four singles. The number one doubles team consisted of the senior duo, Chris Giesen and Joel Avery. Grant Smith teamed up with sophomore Brodie Brockie at the number two doubles slot. Andrew Haines played third doubles, and his partner varied among the versatile freshman.

Despite their record, the Marshall Netters had an enjoyable season. They learned sportsmanship and gained valuable experience. The team consisted of individuals who were hard-working and determined to win. "The team had a lot of talent and we enjoyed working together," remarked Jason Redman.

Speaking words of wisdom is Coach Robert Crandall. Coach Crandall has been the instructor for three years. — *T. Wakenight*



Tennis Team; Front: Alex Putnam, Brodie Brockie, Brent Otto, Andrew Haines, Mark Strand, Scott Miller, Ryan Corra; Front: Alexandra Naaf, Matt

George, Adam Rogers, Jason Redman, Kurtis Chan, Chris Giesen, Joel Avery, Grant Smith, Jeremy Shirley, Coach Crandall. — *Prater Studio*

Waiting around to have the opportunity to hit the tennis ball is sophomore Brodie Brockie. — *T. Wakenight*







Returning his opponent's serve with a back hand stroke is senior Chris Giesen. Giesen has played for three years. — *T. Wakenight*

Hustling to return his opponent's shot is senior Kuris Chan, Chan has held the number one single's spot for two years. — *T. Wakenight*



Getting momentum to slam a serve is senior Grant Smith. Smith plays at the second doubles spot. — *T. Wakenight*

Positioned to slice a back hand is senior Jeremy Shirey. Shirey received the "Best Effort" Award. — *T. Wakenight*

Boys' Tennis		
	we	they
Eaton Rapids	3	4
Jonesville	7	0
Sturgis	0	7
Hillsdale	1	6
Eaton Rapids Inv.	5	2
Ithaca	4	3
Brooklyn Col. Cent.	7	0
Coldwater	1	6
Brooklyn Col. Cent.	7	0
Lakeview	1	6
Battle Creek Central	1	6
Hastings	0	7
Albion	4	3
Harper Creek	1	6
Pennfield	5	2
Eaton Rapids Inv.	2nd	
Sports Festival	2nd	
Twin Valley Regionals	7th	9th





# Soccer

## IMPROVEMENT PROVES SUCCESS



"Due to the team improvements and a lot of help from our coach, the team pulled off a great season. The best moment for me was when we got the first victory in the history of soccer at MHS!" —Lynda Dir-meyer

Tremendous improvement and a lot of achievements

were what the girls' soccer team was all about. They virtually improved everything from their 1988 season. First, the girls increased their number of goals from last year's two goals to twenty-two goals this year. Secondly, they went from 0 in 13 to 5 in 9 this season. The team also increased its size by ten more players.

Coach Dave Graveline remarked, "It was a very successful season; everything went real well. We improved our season 500% better than our 1988 season. I was very pleased with the total outcome."

Most of the other soccer

team members also believed the season was a true success. They thought this was done through practice and improvement.

Sophomore Carol Chamberlain commented, "We completed our number one goal, which was to win more games than we did last season. The games and team members were a lot of fun and enjoyable to play with. We work well together and improved a whole-whole lot as a team."

Sophomore Jenny Jendryka added, "Yes, we did improve so much this season. It was great how we all came together. We won five more games than we did last year, which was really good for us!"



Out-running and smarting her opponent is sophomore Becky Gillen. Gillen has been a soccer team member for two years. She is a versatile athlete who plays many positions. —T. Wakenight



Putting a lot of twisting effort in to position the soccer ball right where she wants to is sophomore Heather Collins. Offense is a crucial part of soccer and the team was successful at it. —T. Wakenight







Going up to bump the ball in action is sophomore Karen Devenney. There to help out the play is sophomore Charity Yost. — T. Wakenight

Keeping her eye on the ball to guide it towards the goal is sophomore Carrie O'Dowd. Ready to receive is sophomore Lisa Bochenek. — T. Wakenight



Girls' Soccer Team; Front: Cheryl Serra, Melissa Heffner, Christina Pratt, Lynda Dirmeyer, Carol Chamberlain, Darcie Baldwin, Jenny Jendryka, Karen Devenney; Second: Jodie Robison, Beth Koenig, Kelli Rewa, Heather Devenney, Kim Hudspeth, Greer Putman, Charity Yost, Heather Hogue, Lisa Bochenek, Minna Asikainen; Back: Coach Dave Graveline, Becky Gillen, Heather Collins, Carrie O'Dowd, Katie Coury, Beth Josephson, Jennifer Lanckton, Jodi Hazel, Dianne Woods, and Manager Connie Rutz. — Prater Studio

Rallying up some confidence and enthusiasm is Coach Dave Graveline. The coaches' speeches are a major influence on the game. They guide the plays and help encourage the team members. — T. Wakenight

#### Soccer

	they	we
Delton	7	0
Harper Creek	0	1
Okemos JV	2	1
Plainwell JV	6	0
Lakeview	1	0
Parchment	7	2
Harper Creek	1	5
East Lansing JV	2	3
Lakeview	2	2
Delton	7	0
East Lansing JV	2	1
Three Rivers	0	3
Plainwell JV	3	0
Parchment	2	4
Gull Lake	11	0
OVERALL	5	9
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# Basketball

## WINNING ATTITUDES, A WINNING TEAM



"The season was a great one because everyone got along good. We had a lot of fun (mostly at the practices)!"  
—Kevin Machata.

"I feel that this past basketball season was very successful because we put a team on the floor that played very good basketball, that played hard, and really cared about winning," Coach Tom Duffey remarked.

Brent Tucker added, "We

ran out on the court with the determination to win; we worked together and because of that we won some important games."

The players set big goals for the team and themselves. As a team they placed third over-all in Twin valley. They had an average of 66.3 points per game and 446 rebounds during the season. Due to all their hard work and effort, the boys had a winning record. In the league they had a tabulation of 9-5. Overall they had 14 wins with 9 losses.

Individual ambitions were also met by Chris Crow, Shane Patton, Brad Bennett, Brent Tucker, and Jim Clement. Senior Chris Crow was the team leader in assists and in points scoring 418. Crow also was awarded with second Team Twin Valley and All-State Honorable Mention. Shane Patton, the only soph-

omore on the squad, led in the most field goals percentage with 61.1%. Brad Bennett, senior, made Honorable Mention in Twin Valley and was the leader in free-throw percentage averaging 69%, for which he received an award. Junior Brent Tucker was voted the team's Most Improved Player. Senior Jim Clement was the team leader in rebounds, steals, and turnovers. Clement also made first Team All-League and All-State Honorable Mention.

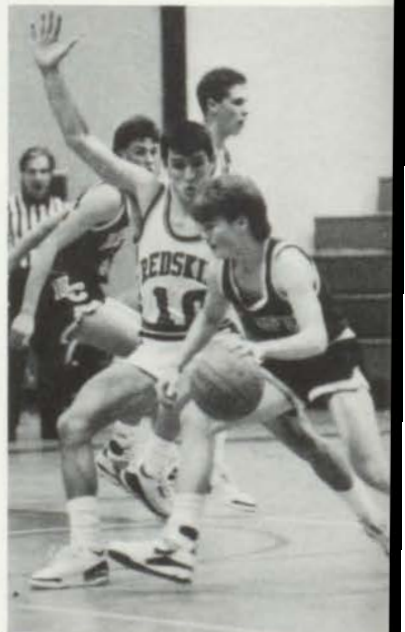
The effective starting line up consisted of Jim Clement, Chris Crow, Eric Midlam, Brad Bennett, and Shane Patton.

Jim Clement summed up, "We all just had a really good time! We all played our best and had fun every time we ran out on the basketball court."



Boys' Varsity Basketball; Front: Chris Crow, Jim Clement, and Brad Bennett; Back: Kevin Machata, Eric Midlam, Joe Rewa, Adam Wheeler, Shane Patton, Jason Eslinger, Brent Tucker, Eric Dempsey, Mark Rollins, and Coach Duffey. —Prater Studio

Illustrating excellent defensive tactics is senior co-captain Brad Bennett, who's blocking Tony Michel from the Harper Creek Beaver's team. Brad had 75 assists, which made him a team leader along with Chris Crow. —J. Carroll



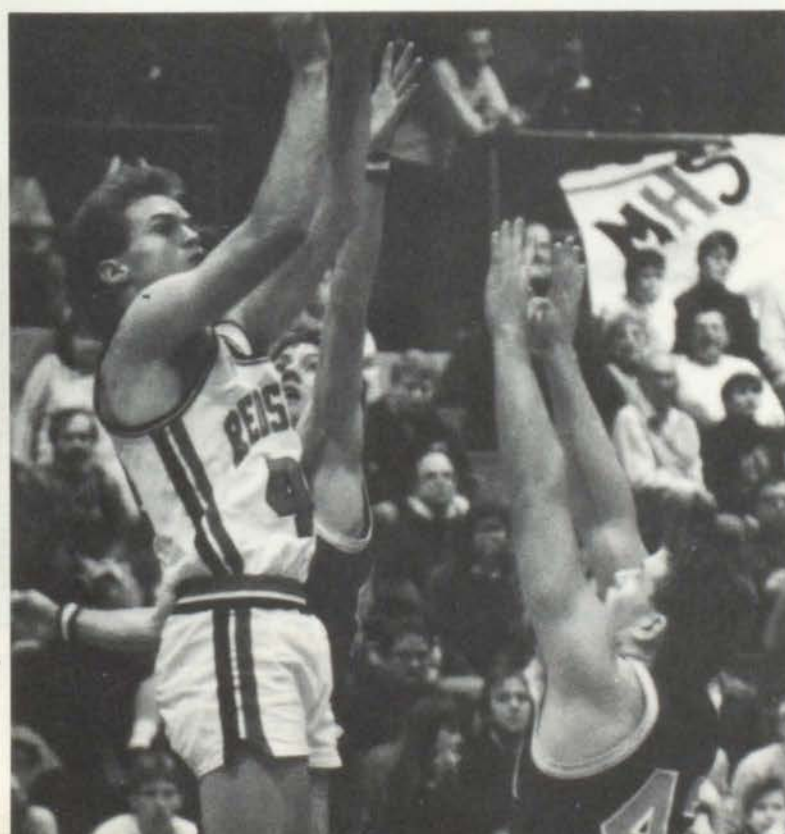




From behind the basket to make a miraculous shot is senior co-captain Jim Clement. Jim is the only starter from last year. Jim had an awesome total of 223 rebounds, 80 turnovers, and 71 steals, which made him a true squad leader. — T. Wakenight



Make way, because senior guard Chris Crow is determined to make the shot. Looking on is Harper Creek player Rob Moran. Co-captain Crow was the team's Most Valuable Player and was looked up to for senior leadership. — T. Wakenight



Tallying up another two-points against Sturgis is senior Eric Midlam who plays at the forward position. The Sturgis players are Chad Kein, number 42 and Pat Kline, number 44. Midlam is 6'1" and had a outstanding field goal percentage, which is 43.8%. — T. Wakenight

Leaping high above the crowd is senior Adam Wheeler, who shoots for a smashing two-pointer, as Harper Creek's player Sean Deyoung attempts to block the shot. Wheeler who's 6'1", played at the forward position and also helped at the post position. — T. Wakenight

Boys' Varsity Basketball		
	we	they
Vicksburg	68	61
Hastings	72	59
Mason	77	59
Harper Creek	76	53
Eaton Rapids	68	69
Grand Ledge	69	87
Sturgis	65	49
Hillsdale	74	78
Lumen Christi	74	79
Coldwater	67	41
Lakeview	70	60
Albion	59	79
Charlotte	79	53
Sturgis	50	59
Hastings	54	53
Harper Creek	81	73
Hillsdale	64	60
Lakeview	84	49
Albion	62	63
Coldwater	41	53
Coldwater	41	56
Pennfield	70	55
Albion	62	79
Twin Valley 8-7		
Overall 14-9		





# Baseball

## JV/FROSH DEDICATE THEMSELVES



"The game I will always remember is our game against Coldwater. We were down by 3 runs in the last inning. We came back and won the game!" — *Matt Darling*

The school bell rang and the students piled out of the school. Some went home, to work, or relax in the hot sun, except for the JV and Frosh baseball players. After school they headed for the baseball

field ready for practice. The weather might have been hot or rainy, but the teams were always there to practice.

Without the practices, dedication, and hard work from the team members, they would not have had a season. Jim Hendershot, freshmen coach, stated, "They were a hard working group of kids who love to play baseball."

In the course of the season, the JV team had some highlights. They beat Hastings with a 16 to 5 blow out. Then they beat Sturgis with a score of 14 to 1. Gull Lake went down with 11 to 3 lead of Marshall. Finally Albion fell with a score of 12 to 2.

Even though the baseball season occurred at the end of

the year, the members dedicated themselves to the game. Most students were thinking about summer, but not the team members. They didn't stop thinking about baseball till the end of the season. Billy Few, sophomore, summed it all up by saying, "It's never over till it's over."

As the teams practiced every day and dedicated themselves to baseball, they had a good season. Not only did the long practices and dedications help them during the season, but it will help them in the future as varsity.

A freshman pitcher is Matt Canfield. Canfield also had the chance to play on the JV team. — *T. Wakenight*



Front: Tony Lasky, Tyler Ramos, Sean Sims, Robert Cable, Billy Few, Matt Darling, Greg Kibler; Top: Coach Kelly Williams, Kenyon Hopkins, David Walbeck, Toby Crull, Matt Kennedy, Chris Hankinson, Mark Calcaterra, and Scott Day. *Prater Studios*

Homerun! This is what Toby Crull is trying to achieve while at bat. He was a productive hitter. — *T. Wakenight*



Attempting to field the ball is Toby Crull. In case Toby misses the ball, Robert Cable is there to back him up. — *T. Wakenight*







Trying as hard as he can to get the ball across the plate is JV pitcher Scott Day. — *T. Wakenight*

Putting all his strength into his swing is Junior David Walbeck. Concentrating is also a part of batting. — *T. Wakenight*



#### JV Baseball

	we	they
Harper Creek	6	2
Hastings	16	5
Jackson NW	4	7
Jackson NW	5	5
Lakeview	4	5
Hillsdale	3	5
Hillsdale	3	8
Grand Ledge	5	6
Powerville	9	1
Harper Creek	4	9
Coldwater	7	13
Coldwater	8	7
Hastings	7	3
Sturgis	14	1
Sturgis	4	8
Lakeview	0	5
Gull Lake	11	3
Albion	2	3
Albion	12	2

Overall 7-11-2



Freshman Baseball Team; Front: Jason Kelley, Ernest Robinson, Micky Nye, Matt Canfield, Jason Whittaker, Shawn Kilbourn; Top: Coach Jim Hendershot, Larry Pion, Jim Stealy, Jeff Seybert, Joe Plane, and James Maynard. — *Prater Studio*

#### Frosh Baseball

	we	they
East Lansing	W	L
East Lansing	L	W
Lakeview	L	W
Comstock	L	W
Comstock	L	W
Comstock	L	W
Grand Ledge	L	W
Grand Ledge	L	W
Waverly	W	L
Lakeview	W	L
Harper Creek	L	W
Mason	W	L
Mason	W	L





# Softball

## TALENT AND TEAMWORK PAY OFF



"If we wanted to win we could, but I thought my friends which was everybody on the team, were fun to be around." —Joy Petty

"I felt this season was successful because we practiced hard and had the desire to win even though we did not always win," commented sophomore Leslie Denbrock with her views on how the season went.

"If we wanted to win we could, but I thought my friends which was everybody on the team, were fun to be around," added freshman Joy Petty.

There were no real awards given on the JV level, but if a person were good enough then

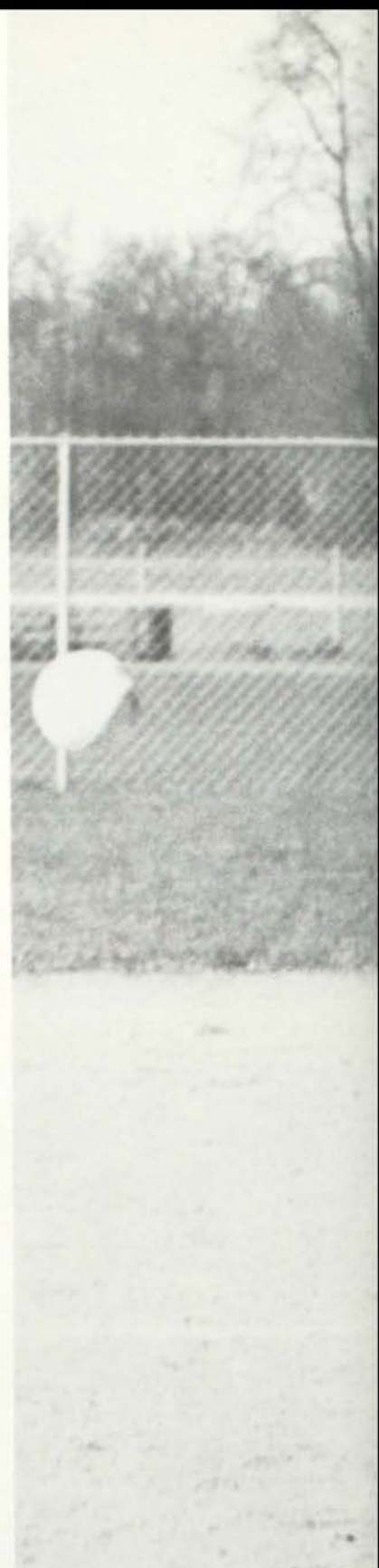
that person was moved to varsity for their last few games. There were four who played some games on the JV level. These players were: sophomores Leslie Denbrock and Amy Gilbert and freshmen Holly Howard and Tara Kaneshiro.

"Playing softball on the high school was a good experience, because I made a lot of new friends and our whole team always had a great time," remarked freshman Teri McCreary.



The JV girls' softball team; Front: Judy Lautenslager, Holly Howard, Leslie Denbrock, Amy Gilbert, Betsy Sizemore, Jamie Bennett, Lisa Delaney; Back: Coach Sal Konkle, Stacy Wireman, Amy Behling, Stacy Tucker, Toni Fabiszak, Teri McCreary, Tara Kaneshiro, Joy Petty, and Kim Coats. —Prater Studios

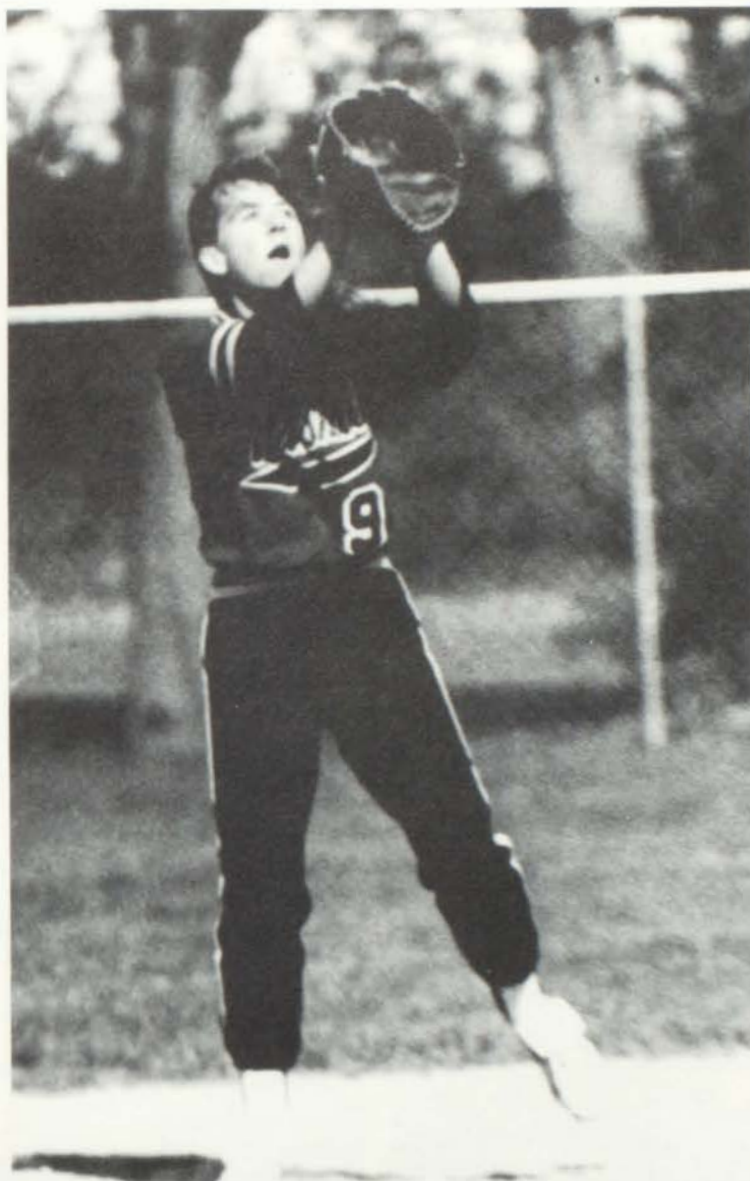
Down and ready to make the play is Holly Howard. Howard played shortstop and was also moved to play a few games on varsity. —T. Wakenight







Hoping that she threw a strike is sophomore Amy Gilbert. Gilbert was the team's first-string pitcher and played her last few games on varsity. — *T. Wakenight*



Trying to make a third out is Amy Behling. Behling played her position in right field. — *T. Wakenight*



Getting her ankle wrapped before the big game is freshman Tara Kaneshiro. Kaneshiro was a catcher for the softball team. — *T. Wakenight*

#### JV Softball

	we	they
Battle Creek Central	17-5	
Harper Creek	17-7	
Hastings	3-15	
Jackson N.	23-0	
Jackson N.	0-11	
Lakeview	66-16	
Hillsdale	19-9	
Hillsdale	0-13	
Harper Creek	15-5	
Coldwater	5-10	
Coldwater	12-22	
Lakeview	8-10	
Grand Ledge	15-8	
Grand Ledge	13-11	
Hastings	17-13	
Sturgis	12-2	
Sturgis	13-3	
Lakeview	6-16	
Lakewood	0-17	
Albion		

Twin Valley  
Overall 11-10





# Softball

## TALENT WAS NOT ENOUGH



"Our team had a lot of ability but, on the field we could not make ourselves work together as a team!" — *Melissa Johnston.*

"I feel this year we had the most talent in the Twin Valley Conference and the individual

effort was there, but the team effort could not come together enough to play as a team," commented junior Michelle Miller on their 8-15 record.

"I feel as though I had a fairly good season considering it was my first year," added junior Monaya Erickson.

In spite of their poor team record, there were many excellent achievements. Melissa Johnston, Wendi Reed, and Sandy David made the All Twin Valley Team. Melissa Johnston and Wendi Reed made the All Districts Team. Sandy David received an Honorable Mention. Melissa John-

ston also made the All State Team.

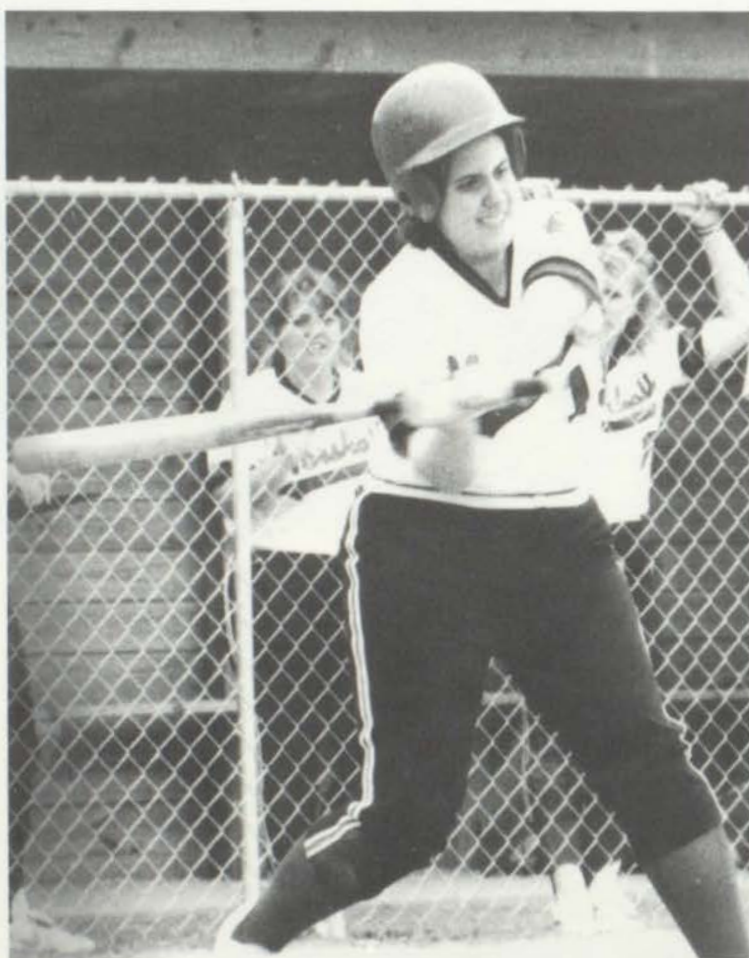
The co-captains of the team were Nikki Hollister and Melissa Johnston. Winning awards at the spring sports banquet were: Melissa Johnston and Sandy David who received Most Valuable. Wendi Reed took home the Most Improved Award.

The top four hitters were Wendi Reed who batted at .452, Melissa Johnston who batted at .406, Sandy David who batted at .322, and Monaya Erickson who batted a .313.

Even through the rough times, triumphs still prevailed for this softball team.



Winding up and hoping for a strike is senior Nikki Hollister. Hollister had a batting average of .254. — *T. Wakenight*



With a look of determination Beth Hill swings as hard as she can so maybe she can get a hit. — *T. Wakenight*

Watching her coach for a sign to steal is senior Mathilde Rottembourg. Rottembourg was a foreign exchange student from France. — *T. Wakenight*







Getting in their last thoughts about how they're going to play their game, are junior Molly Gieson, sophomore Sandy David, junior Wendi Reed, and senior Nikki Hollister. — *T. Wakenight*

Trying to steal third this defender is tagged out by Lesa Fabiszak. Lesa was one of the only two sophomores on the team. — *T. Wakenight*



The girls' softball team; Front: Michelle Korman, Sharon DeVera, Carrie Beneker, Mathilde Rottembourg, Nikki Hollister, Libby Lawrence, Molly Gieson, and Sandy David; Back: Coach Phyllis Wise, Beth Hill, Jana Carroll, Wendi Reed, Michelle Miller, Lesa Fabiszak, Monaya Erickson, Melissa Johnston, and Coach Cliff Wise. — *Prater Studios*

Waiting patiently for just the right pitch is junior Molly Gieson. This was Molly's second year of playing varsity softball. — *T. Wakenight*

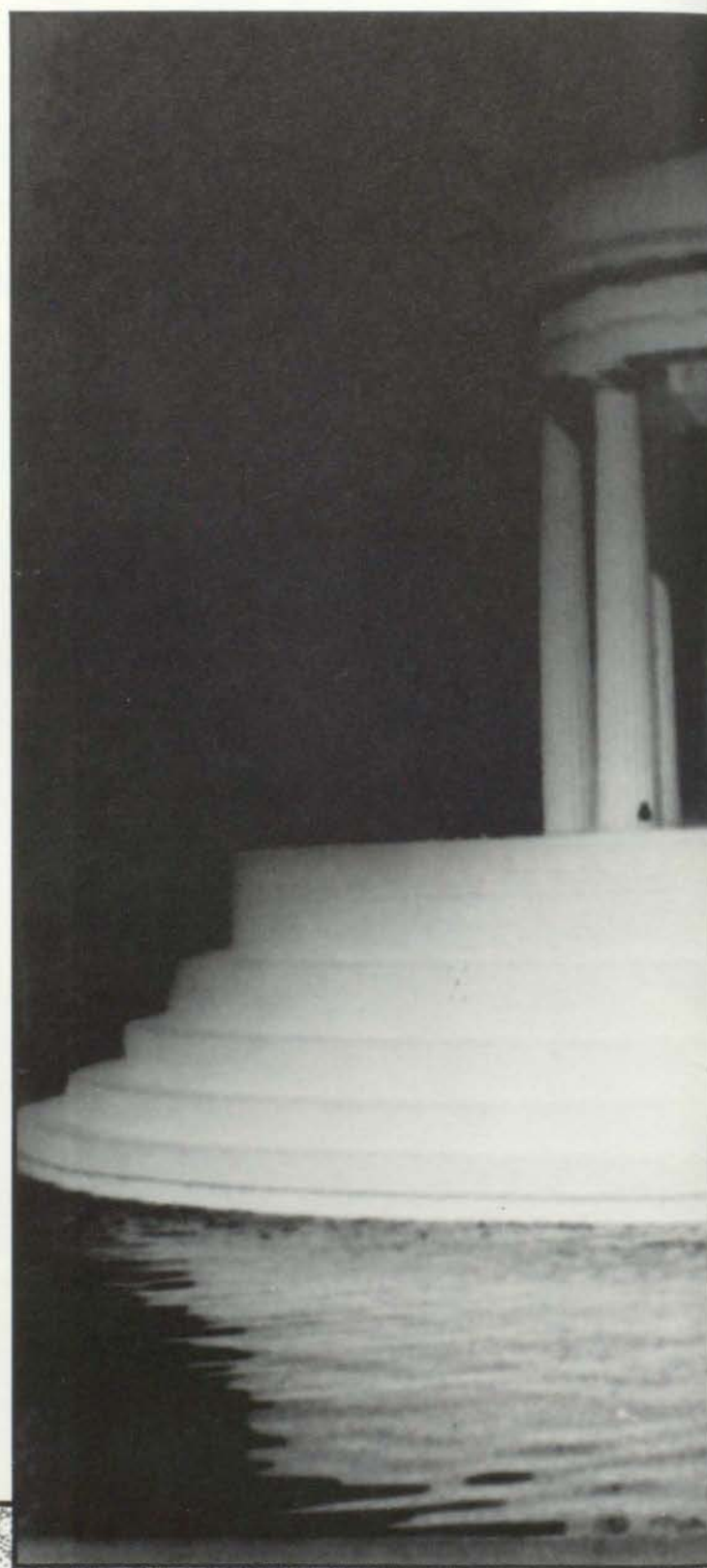
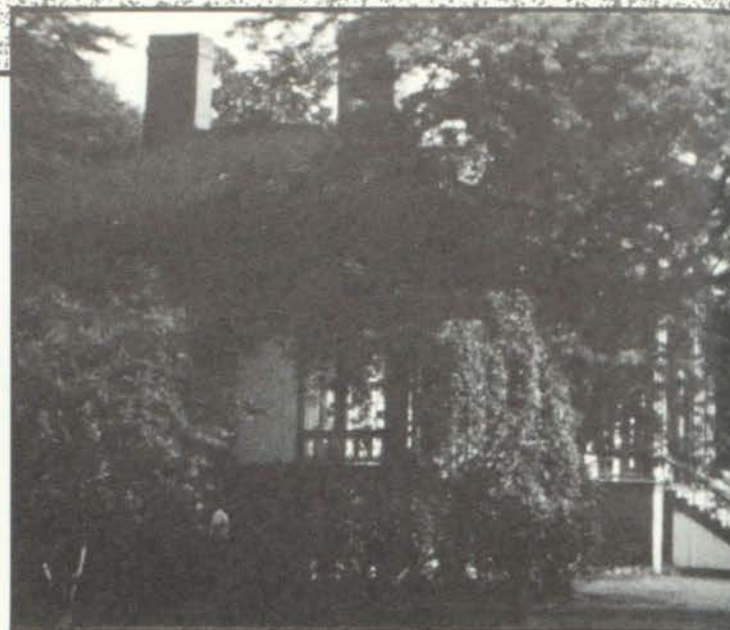


Softball		
	we	they
Battle Creek Central	13	2
Harper Creek	6	15
Hastings	12	11
Jackson North West	0	15
Jackson North West	3	11
Lakeview	2	6
Hillsdale	0	8
Hillsdale	2	4
Colon	3	1
Delton	0	10
Olivet	3	2
Harper Creek	7	3
Coldwater	13	3
Coldwater	7	3
Hastings	6	4
Sturgis	0	5
Sturgis	2	12
Gull Lake	9	11
Delton	13	3
Lakeview	4	8
Albion	16	4
Albion	21	11
Jackson County West	9	14
Twin Valley 5th		
Overall 8-15		



Peeking in the window, senior Brad Simmons anxiously awaits the opening of Natures Choice. They specialize in paintings and picture frames. —L. Hartman

The Honolulu House is one of Marshall's main attractions. The Honolulu House was purchased from Mr. Brook's in 1961 by the Marshall Historical Society to use as a museum. —B. Simmons



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Taking a break from a long day, senior Lara Hartman enjoys the Brooks Fountain. The fountain also helps welcome visitors and newcomers to Marshall. —B. Simmons





# Paint the town

..... Community



Marshall, the historic town. We'd all heard that line before. Marshall, throughout the years, had been known for such events as the Home Tour where numerous houses were open to the public including Brooks Mansion where the Educational Oak was carved. This landmark served as a symbol of the founding of the modern day school system. Tourists were also welcome to visit the Honolulu House during Home Tour. Many other social events maintained Marshall's level for recognition outside the community. Cornwell's Turkey House brought out large crowds to come and spend a day in Turkeyville. Cornwell's put on a variety of things such as craft shows, flea markets, and live plays to attract more people to Marshall. During the summer the Calhoun County Fairgrounds appealed to most of Calhoun to come out and visit Michigan's oldest fairgrounds. Marshall's most recognized landmark Brooks Fountain was situated in the center of the town.

Marshall has not settled on being an historical town; it continues to grow with many new businesses. Burger King, Su-Cassa, Showcase Auto, and Mission Carwash were just a few of the many new businesses that were added.

What kinds of things did you do to get a kick out of you?

*"I like to get involved in community activities such as theater."*

—Scott Whitesell, senior

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What activities in the community have you been involved in?

"Every year that there are bed races I go to them because my mom is always in them."

Betsy Sizemore, freshman

"During the summer the band and I played for some kids at the summer playground. The kids sang and danced with us on stage."

Brodie Brockie, sophomore

# HOME TOWN

## giving back and feeling good

Moving away and starting a new life is what growing up is all about. But once in a while, everyone thinks about their home town. They remember all the fun times when they cruised or attended a community get-together. Even though the town gave a lot to everyone, students still gave something back. "I gave blood so that I may help others. I still have a scar from where they stuck the needle in my arm," commented Dan Kruger, senior.

Students had many opportunities to help out in the community. The opportunities ranged from: speaking at clubs, helping with the Historic Home Tours, raising money for many different charities, and helping promote the beliefs of organizations like MADD. "I did a lot in the community. I spoke to the Rotary Club, helped out with the Home Tours, taught French to the elementary schools, and once a month I talked about France to the middle school students," said Mathilde Rottembourg, senior exchange student.

"I performed during the Home Tours. As we sang the old songs, we danced around. We performed at Jan Lazar's home. It was fun performing for people who were from all over the state and country," expressed Michele Darling, junior. Being a part of the community, students helped out with many community activities. These activities brought many memorable moments to the students.



Presenting baskets with greeting cards, cookies, and a note from the Marshall Teachers Association, Jenny Haybach and Lori Abbott, sophomores, give the baskets to Adah and Clarence Moore. — advisor

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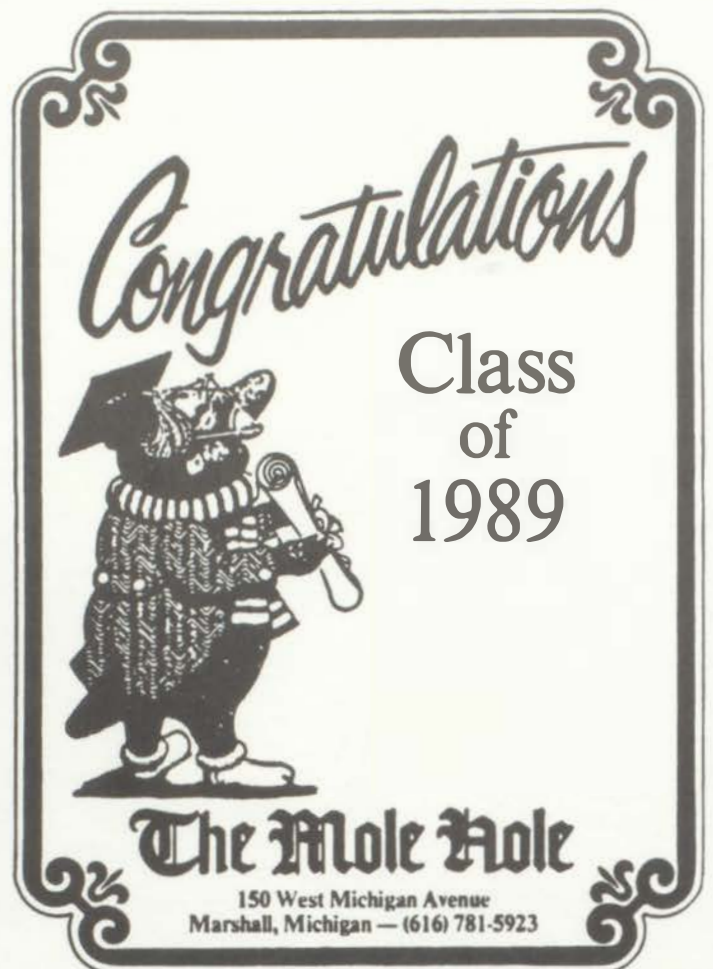


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What do you like or dislike about Homes Tour?

"I like the chance to go see all the old houses, but I don't like how busy it is down town."  
Wendt Reed, junior

"The homes are nice but everyone gets in my way down town."  
Tim Paugh, sophomore

# FALL CLEANING

## Students Prepare for Home's Tour

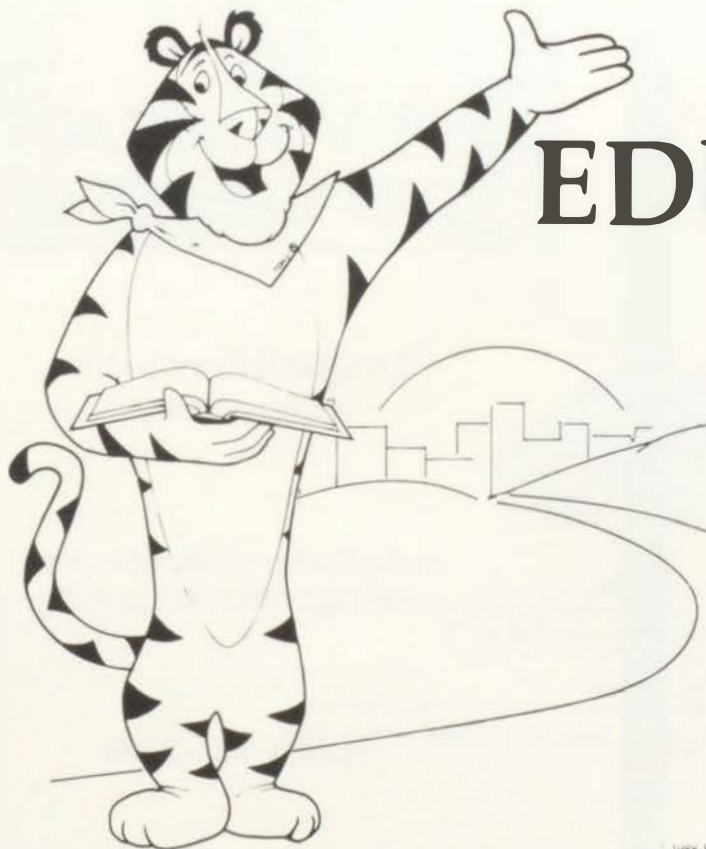
Fall cleaning! The time had rolled around again to clean every inch of the house. This was what students were doing to prepare their homes for Homes Tour. The floors had to be swept, the furniture was dusted, and the windows had to be cleaned. Then the lawn had to be mowed, bushes had to be trimmed, and flowers had to be planted. After all this was done, one was ready to put a house on display. Junior Maggie LaPietra stated, "The one thing I disliked about people touring my house was all the dirt that was tracked into the house."

There was lots of entertainment to help take one's mind off the heat and waiting in line. The high school band marched through town while the Jazz Band rode around to all the different houses. The Marshall Singers and Ensemble sang to the tour-goers who were waiting to go into the Lazar's home while the Sweet Adelines rode around to all the different houses and sang. Freshman Amy Lyng exclaimed, "It was a unique experience and a lot of fun to sing with the Ensemble at Homes Tour."

After the weekend passed, it was time to put away all the old fashioned outfits and start to clean the house again.



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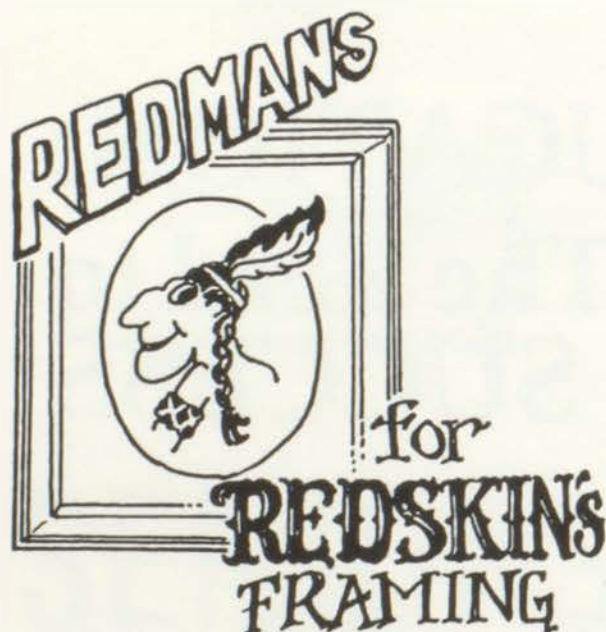
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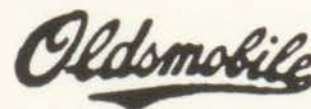
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"When I go out in Marshall I usually go to a dance or a movie."

Emily Walton, sophomore

"When I go out I go to McDonalds, bowling, or downtown."

Kathy Combs, junior

# DATING

## a favorite pastime

Friday night rolled around again. It was time to go out with that special someone. One-third of the students polled claimed they went "Dutch" on a date. However, Jason Redman, senior, "Went Polish" and Grant Smith, senior, stated, "I don't go 'Dutch' because I might get splinters."

Not every date turned out to be fantastic. Some students have had memorable experiences in dating. Amy Warman, senior, stated that her worst experience on a date was when "we got into a minor accident. We slid into the ditch and got stuck in the snow, on my birthday last year. I had to drive and get us unstuck." Junior Tonya Mumaw commented, "My worst experience on a date was on my sixteenth birthday. My boyfriend took me to a soda party with about eleven people and one was his ex-girlfriend." Junior Troy Kane's worst experience "was when I went skiing. I brought sixty dollars; it cost fifty dollars to ski. I lost the other ten dollars and I only had four dollars of change for food." Also Daniel Hawkins, junior, stated that his worst experience was when "my girlfriend and I got caught by the police; we were just talking. Sure that's all we did." Even though teens had extraordinary experiences on dates, they continued to be the most popular pastime for Friday night.



Dating as a teenager has its ups and downs but seniors Scott Wolfersberger and Sheila Womack have proven that reuniting after a class period shows that "absence makes the heart grow fonder." photo by D. Zandes.



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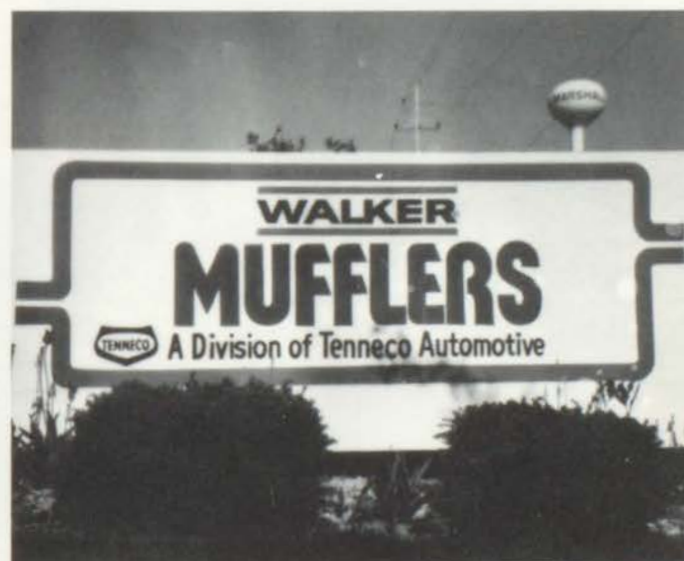
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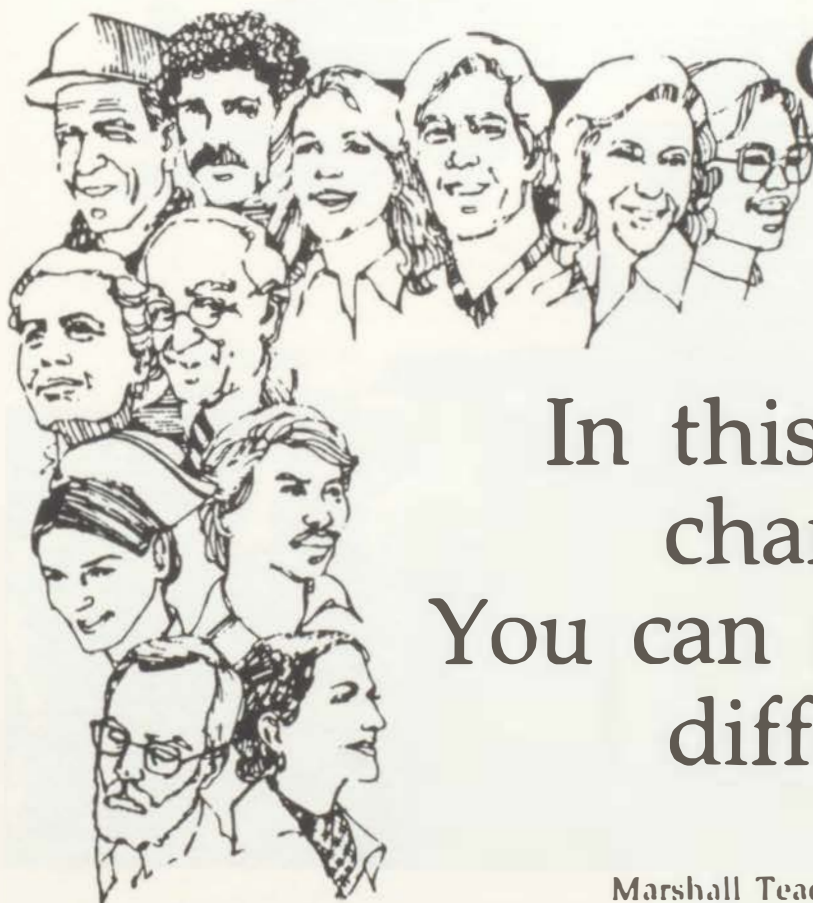
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Each "Senior Edition" is dedicated to a person who has been especially meaningful to the senior class in some way. The dedication is kept secret, even to the person to whom the dedication is made, until the "Senior Edition" is available to the public. In past years the *Interchange* staff decided the dedication but, this year the entire senior class voted. Before anyone else besides the *Interchange* staff sees the final product, the staff presents the "Senior Edition" to the person to whom the issue is dedicated.

The 1989 "Senior Edition" was dedicated to Phil Wouri, MHS economics and social studies teacher.

As members of the *Interchange* staff presented the paper, Mr. Wouri, surprised and elated, exclaimed, "Oh you rascals! You must have talked to my wife. I'll have to get after her for this and keeping it so secret . . . This is really really nice!" He was especially amused by the pictures of himself in his early teaching years sporting a crewcut.



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What things did you like about your trip?

"Close-Up was a riot. We not only learned things, but we had fun while doing it, and that helps us to want to learn."

Jenny Dye, junior

"My trip to France was fun and exciting. I like touring the Chateau of Versailles and shopping in Nice."

Sheila Womack, senior

"I like singing in the cathedral, shopping in Georgetown, and seeing the Great Awakening."

Michelle Darling, junior

# LEAVING

## the hospitality town.

Traveling to a different state or to a different country helps bring variety to the normal everyday school routine. Students from a variety of groups got together to experience many different opportunities. On alternate years the French Club travels to France and other surrounding countries to learn more about their customs and lifestyle. Junior Nikki Steele stated, "It was a lot of fun because we were all so tired and got really goofy. We also had fun trying to talk to all of the French people because they didn't understand a word we were saying."

The Close-Up Foundation took juniors to Washington D.C. to learn more about the government. At Close-Up students learned a lot about all major issues at hand, how the House of Representatives and Senate were run, how bills were voted on.

The Marshall Singers traveled to Washington D.C. during the spring. They had the opportunity to sing at the Washington Cathedral and present a wreath to the unknown soldier. During their free time they went to visit Georgetown.

The high school marching band also went on a trip. They traveled to Toronto for a few days. While there they played at numerous places and got the opportunity to work with an instructor.



While in Washington D.C., the Close-Up members Brandy Parrish, Marti Grzeskowiak, and Dean VandenHeede get fare cards to ride the underground subway. The subway happens to be one of the quickest and cleanest ways to get around.

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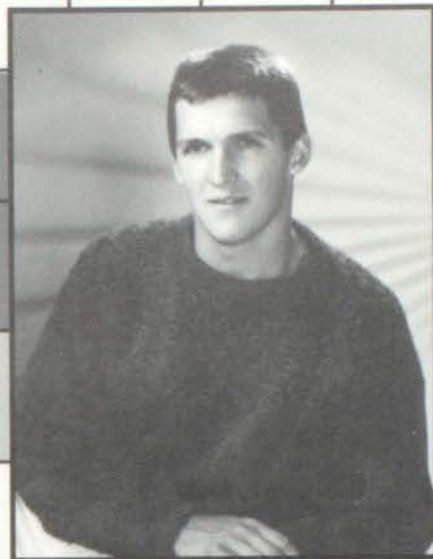
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What is the most outrageous thing you've ever done to save time?

"Dried my jeans with a hairdryer."

Jeff Simmons  
sophomore

"Turn my watch back."

Dennis Keith  
sophomore

"Take my own sweet time."

Kristen Chapman  
junior

"Don't wear underwear."

Gail Devenny  
junior

"Set my clocks back."

Lesley Bonnell  
junior

# GETTING it fast

Fast — that's how everybody wants things done. In today's world people want things done right away. They don't want to have to wait around. That's why today's society has come up with such things as the automatic carwash, drive thru, microwave, and even a way to get a quick tan. Sophomore Leslie Denbrock stated, "I go to the tanner but only in the winter." Junior Jenny Presecan exclaimed, "I go in the spring time to simply get a base tan before Spring Break or summer, but not all year around. Karen Devenney, sophomore, had a different opinion on going to the tanners. "I don't go to the tanners because it looks fake and you're not supposed to have a tan unless you go on a vacation or it's summer."

People in today's world are always looking for a way to save time. Junior David Walbeck stated, "I cut through a corn field so that I could get to another road." Eric Gay, sophomore, way of saving time was "staying up till eleven so that I would have everything ready for school the next day so I could sleep in." Sophomore Lisa Haroff, added, "I've never quite figured out how to save time. If anyone out there knows how, I'd appreciate it if you told me."

Almost everybody had tried to come up with a way to save time, but when all was said and done time sure seemed to fly by especially when you're having fun.



Trying to get to her first hour class before the bell, junior Maggie LaPietra saves time by running to her locker.

— B. Simmons



Senior yearbook members consist of Heather Belcher, Matt Ramon, Gina Katz, Brad Simmons, Annette McDonagh, Lara Hartman, Daniell Zander, and Trent Wakenight.  
— M. Hoeltzel

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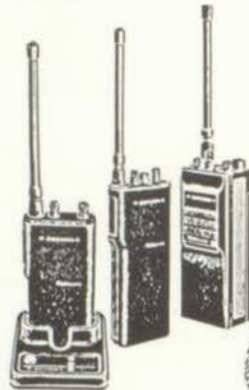
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What was your  
most embarrassing  
moment while  
you were here?

I'd been here  
about a month.  
I had to walk  
from the U.S.  
to town and I  
got lost. It took  
me two hours  
to get to town.  
I ended up  
walking to the  
Coke machine  
sign.

Minna  
Askainen

Everybody  
looks old. I  
mistook peo-  
ple about their  
age.

Hidekazu  
Takahashi

Somebody  
said the word  
bitch and I  
looked it up in  
the dictionary.

Alex Naaf

# I

# t's

# "a small small world"

Slow and small were the exchange students' first impression when they saw Marshall, Michigan. Alex Naaf exclaimed, "Marshall was so small and tiny that when I saw it I said I wanna go back to Cologne, West Germany." Even though Marshall was small, the exchange students said that the people are what they liked the most. Minna Asikainen from France stated, "The people are really friendly and open. They seem to know everyone." The one thing they disliked about Marshall was its size. David Leahy from New Zealand exclaimed, "It's too small and there's not much to do." When asked what they would remember most when they left, Minna Askainen stated, "All the people here, they made my year very special." Mathilde Rottembourg from France exclaimed, "My family, Tyson Strand, Angie Woods, all my friends, and everybody else." Hidekazu Takahashi from Japan added, "I will remember all the high school events." The foreign exchange students touched our lives and we will always remember them and we thank them for experiencing our culture and giving it a chance.



The language clubs held a student exchange breakfast for Hidekazu Takahashi, David Leahy, Robin Wells, Minna Asikainen, Mathilde Rottembourg, and Alexandra Naaf.

—B. Simmons

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# kicking up the MEMORIES

What did you get a  
kick out of this year?

"I enjoyed class night,  
Homecoming and  
our last day. The class  
seemed closer to-  
gether."

—Karla Capman,  
senior

—Prater



Hitting for a grand slam,  
Beth Hill, senior, tries her  
best. Beth played softball  
for four years. —T. Wake-  
night



"Every day I looked  
forward to going to  
my honors senior En-  
glish class. Ms. Ken-  
dra Magnus is crazy."

—Flor Bennett,  
senior

—T. Wakenight



Congratulating Mike Fau-  
lkner on a race well done,  
Kip DeBow helps Fau-  
lkner walk. Even though  
there are many individual  
events, the track team  
works together. —T.  
Wakenight



"I liked going to  
school for only one  
hour. Also the prom  
was very fun, and I  
enjoyed it tremen-  
dously."

—Dawn Madsen,  
senior

—T. Wakenight



"I liked being with my  
friends. Without  
them, my year would  
have been long and  
boring."

—Brigid Behmer,  
senior

—T. Wakenight



"I enjoyed class night,  
because it brought  
everyone closer to-  
gether. It was also  
fun!"

—Heather Eckert,  
senior

—A. Albright





"I enjoyed spring break because we were able to get out of school for a week. I also enjoyed getting out of school."

—Shawn Letarte,  
senior  
—Prater



"My best time was at class night. I was able to be with my friends, and work hard to put a show on."

—Amy Warman,  
senior

—T. Wakenight



Ready to ski down the slopes, Alex Wheeler, junior, proudly displays his Vail hat. Even though the temperatures were warm for winter, the Ski Club had a good season.

—B. Washburn



Reaching for the sky, Todd Rayner, senior, tries to pole vault over a high bar. Todd also ran for the team. —T. Wakenight



"GRADUATION. We were out of school, and it gave the graduates a time to show off. We deserve it."

—Tammy Gage,  
senior

—L. Hartman



"I had fun being on Homecoming Court. I was so surprised to hear my named called. I am also glad my sophomore year is over."

—Susan Marshall,  
sophomore

—J. Carroll



## FILL OUT YOUR PERSONAL MEMORIES

1. What was your favorite moment during school: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

2. What was your most embarrassing moment? \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

3. What will you always remember about MHS? \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

4. What things would you like to forget at MHS? \_\_\_\_\_

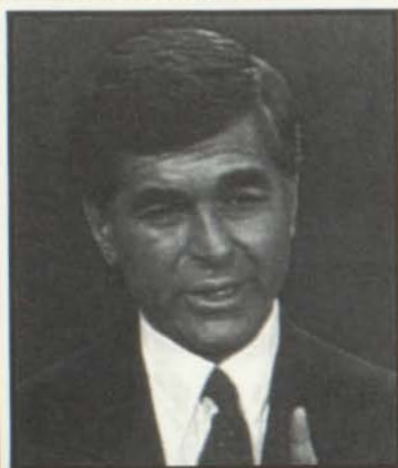
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# a kick out of HISTORY

As the year went by many major stories took place outside of the school. The events happened in our country, foreign countries, and even in our home town. As the events took place, the students were able to live history.



Mike Dukakis loses this election.



George Bush sweeps the elections.



The Reagans say good-bye to the people.

## ELECTION

The elections started out with the running for the parties' nominations. The winner for the Democrats was Michael Dukakis and the Republicans had George Bush. After the nominations, the long days of campaigning took place. When it was all done, Bush had swept the polls. Dukakis did not even receive half of the votes. The Republican party was overjoyed that they had another Republican in office, while the Democrats were looking for a win in 1992. After all the hoopla of the elections, the U. S. citizens had to say goodbye to the Reagans.



## FINALLY

After the many months of waiting, Burger King opened in our town. Students looked forward to having somewhere to eat, and the juniors liked the idea of having a place to hang out.



## LIFT OFF

The space shuttle finally went off for the first time after the explosion. It had a successful flight.

# BAD BOYS

## WORLD CHAMPIONS





Ben Johnson lost his gold medal because he used steroids.

# SEOUL



Florence Griffith Joyner won many races and broke many world records.



Greg Louganis with his gold in diving.

It all started with practicing every day for many years. The athlete's goal was to become the best that they could become in the world. For some of them, the dream came true. The United States athletes during the summer Olympics brought many memorable moments: the time when Greg Luganis hit his head on the diving board; when Ben Johnson was stripped from his gold medal and world record because he took steroids. With a lot of practice behind them, many athletes were able to capture some gold medals and sometimes more than one.

Even though the Olympics were over, the memories remained.



## GUILTY OR NOT

The American people could not decide if Oliver North was guilty or not. On one hand, he was following orders, but he should have been smart enough to know that he was breaking the law.

## FASHION

Tips on what's in and out for the fashion conscious

### IN

1. Torn Jeans
2. Pastels
3. Tie Die
4. Pinch-n-roll
5. High tops
6. Contacts
7. Medium length shorts
8. Straight hair
9. Sideburns
10. Bikini underwear
11. Little make-up
12. Color nylons
13. Flats
14. Mustache

### OUT

1. New Jeans
2. Fluorescent
3. Plain T-shirts
4. Bell Bottoms
5. Funkies
6. Eye-glasses
7. Bermuda shorts
8. Perms
9. Shaved side
10. Boxers
11. Caked on make-up
12. Plain nylons or stockings
13. Heels
14. Hairless lips

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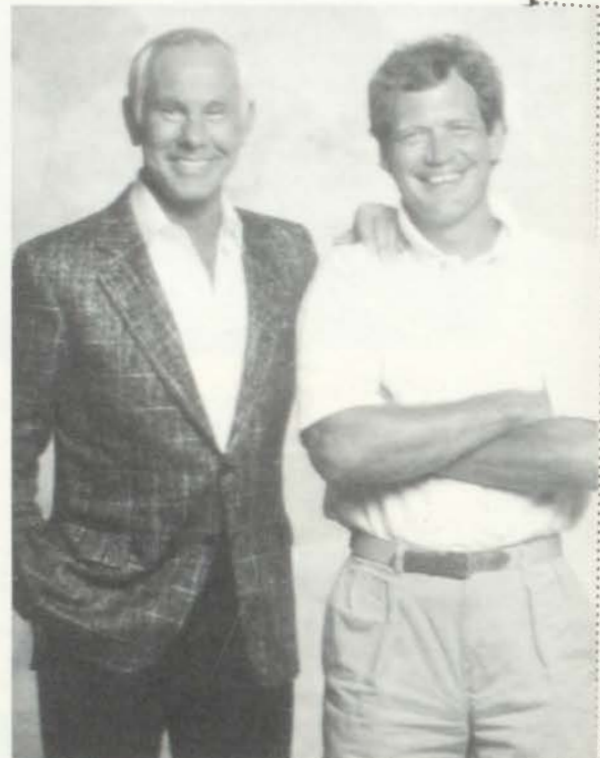


## ALL KINDS OF ENTERTAINMENT

The entertainment industry put out many new shows that the students enjoyed. They ranged from comedy to drama. One comedy show that rose to the top was **Rosanne**. The drama show that the students were watching was **L.A. Law**. These shows provided students time to relax and enjoy their evening at home. The movies also proved a way for entertainment for the students. The long awaited **Batman** movie came out during the summer. One of the horror movies that the students talked about was the movie **Pet Cemetery**. The movies and shows provided all kinds of entertainment.



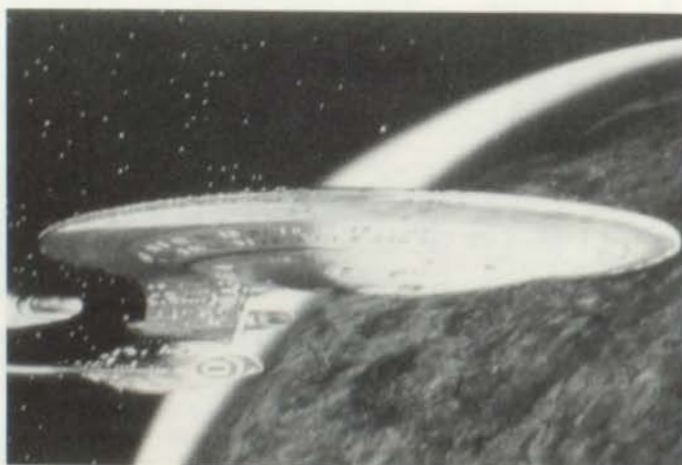
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Late Night stars David Letterman and Johnny Carson.



Entertainment star Bill Cosby.



Next Generations is a new Star Trek series.

## CHINA'S REVOLUTION

Students rebel against China's government so that democracy would exist.

All pictures  
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zine.



## FIGHT AIDS



## WHOSE CHOICE

### IS IT?

Well whose choice is it? Most people believe that it is up to the person or the family, but the courts are the ones that decide a person's fate.



IS HE  
GUILTY OF  
SMUGGLING

## EASIER SAID

than done was the saying when it came around to talk about changing the Redskin symbol.



# EXXON

Oil spill from tanker caused by drunk  
captain

## ALCOHOL SURVEY

Answers 9th 10th 11th 12th

### 1. Have you consumed alcohol?

A-Yes 81% 87% 94% 86%  
B-No 19% 13% 6% 14%

### 2. How often do you drink?

A-Never (again) 34% 30% 15% 24%  
B-Less than once a week 47% 51% 43% 45%  
C-Once or twice weekly 7% 16% 28% 24%  
D-More 3% 6% 15% 8%

### 3. Why do you drink?

A-Peer pressure 5% 7% 3% 3%  
B-To get drunk 16% 26% 48% 32%  
C-Like the taste 26% 30% 34% 32%  
D-Confidence 2% 6% 5% 6%  
E-Other 26% 21% 23% 28%

### 4. Why don't you drink?

A-Not available 17% 10% 13% 12%  
B-Don't like it 20% 24% 10% 16%  
C-Illegal 5% 10% 3% 8%  
D-Against morals 15% 16% 10% 14%  
E-Other 14% 18% 13% 17%

### 5. Where do you get it?

A-Friends 28% 45% 55% 50%  
B-Parties 17% 30% 52% 39%  
C-Buyer 15% 34% 60% 52%  
D-Steal it 2% 11% 6% 8%  
E-Parents/family 28% 25% 26% 24%  
F-Other 8% 13% 9% 19%

### 6. Legal drinking age should be .....

A-16 6% 17% 10% 3%  
B-18 31% 30% 53% 50%  
C-21 34% 27% 17% 29%  
D-22 and older 7% 4% 1% 2%  
E-Under 16 5% 0% 0% 0%

### 7. Drinking under training rules

A-Yes 11% 14% 20% 14%  
B-No 89% 86% 80% 86%

Survey taken from Interchange



# Kick out of all of

# Y O U

## Kick out of A's

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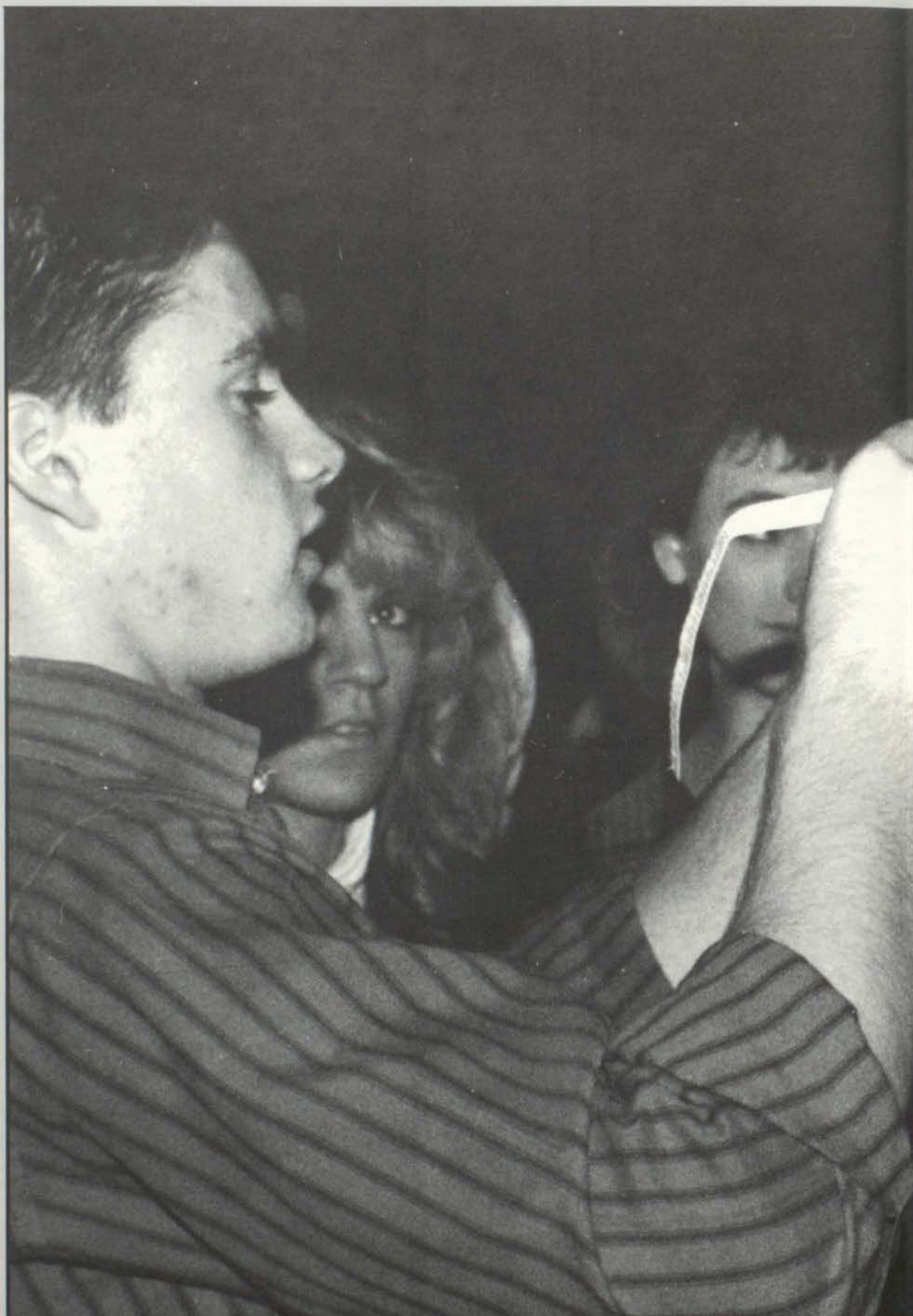
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# NEWS

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It started as a quiet rumor, but it leaked out in the student body. The news was spreading fast. Every student and teacher had heard it. Some students were excited when they heard the news. Finally after many weeks, the news was known by everyone. The school year was almost over! Many activities took place to let the students realize that this was it. The seniors received their caps and gowns; the days for the exams were set; the teachers started collecting books. Not only did these activities occur, but also the countdown for the seniors' graduation was started. At this time of the year, the seniors were trying to survive the few days left of their high school life, while the underclassmen were trying to keep their brains from going in hibernation. As the days of the school year came to a close, the students were able to survive because they knew it was almost over.



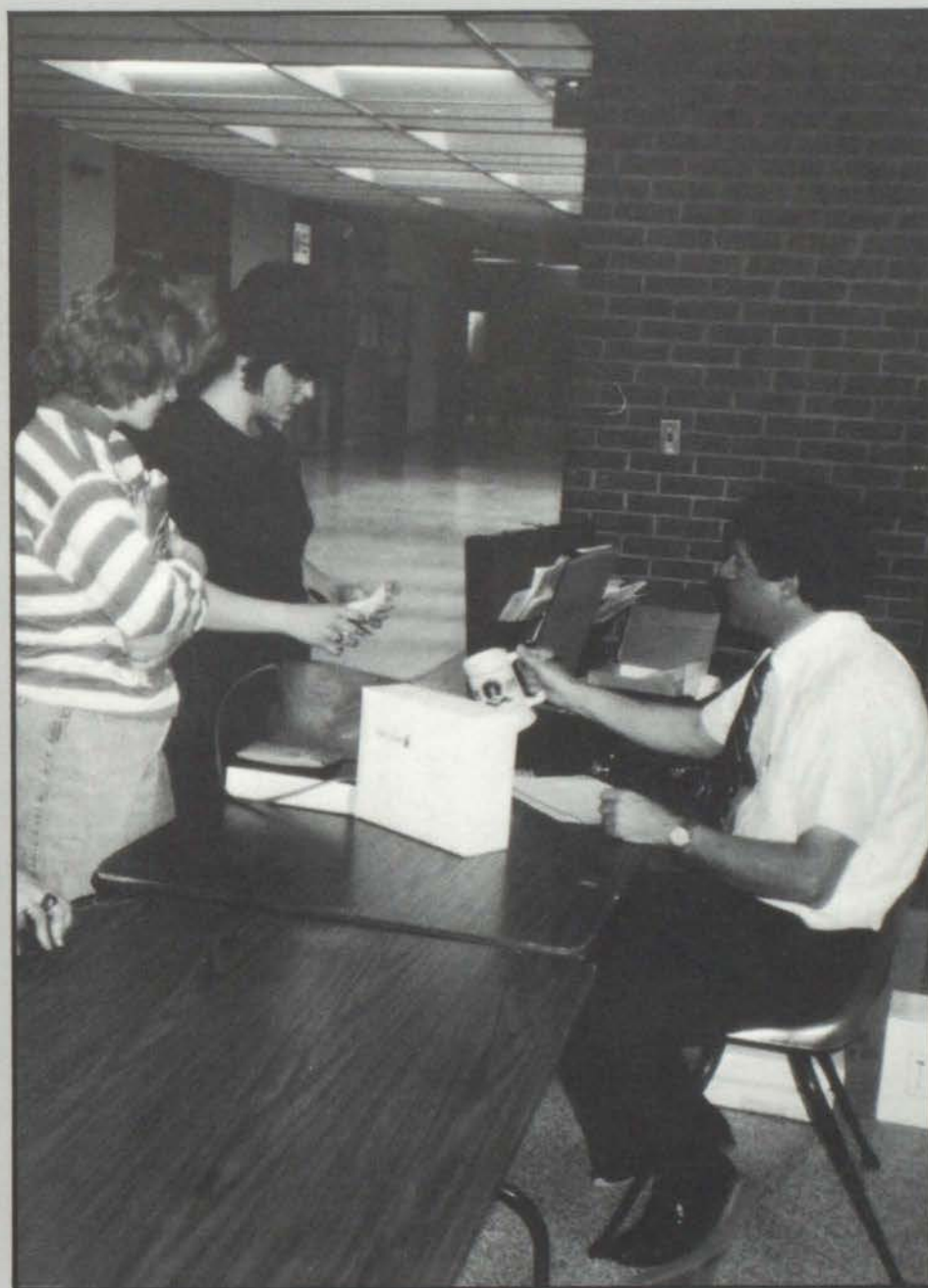
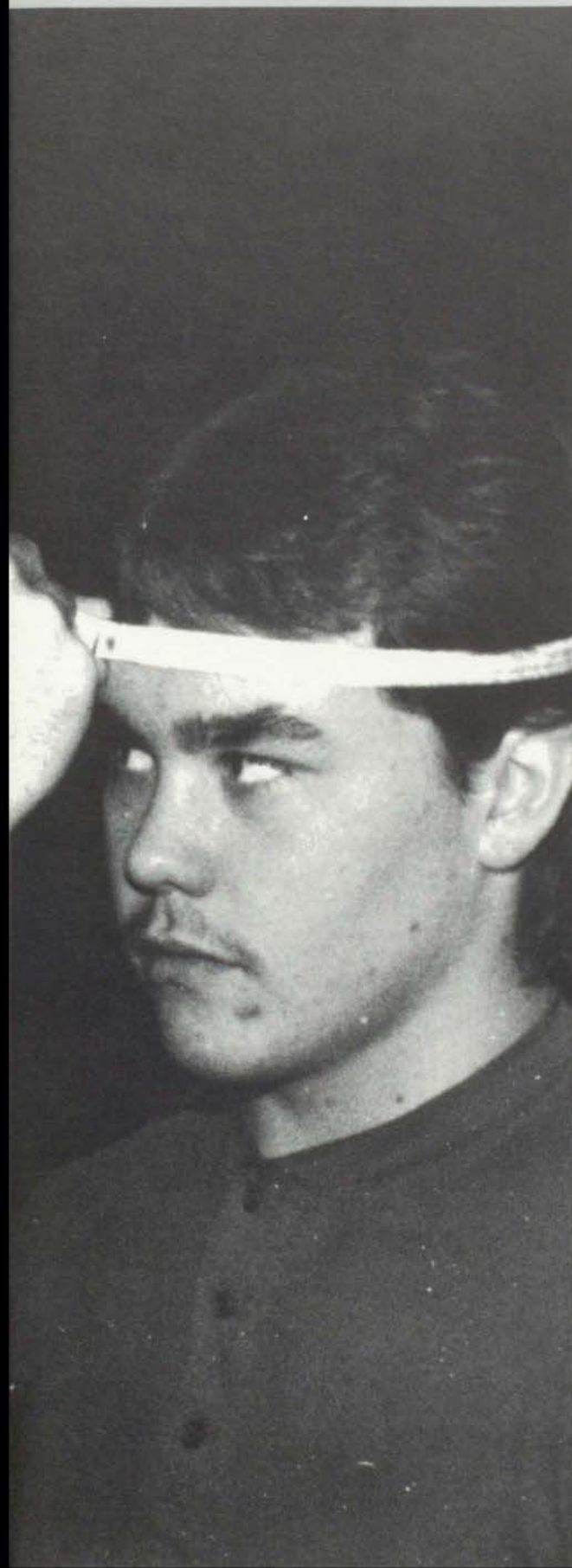




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 During the last day of school, one can find many usable items such as calculators, notebooks, pencils, and pens. Char Quada finds herself many notebooks and pens in senior hall. —T. Wakenight  
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 Taking revenge, Eric Winnie and Joey Rewa, juniors, attack Mr. Robert duBois. As Vice Principal, duBois is supposed to control the students. —T. Wakenight  
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 To make sure that the cap and gown will fit during graduation, the seniors have to measure themselves. Mark Abbott measures Jason Roberts' head for the cap. —T. Wakenight  
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 Passing out graduation announcements and other supplies for graduation, Herff Jones rep. Dave Carroll passes out a mug to Karla Capman and junior Brenda Jones. —M. Ramon  
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Eating one of their last lunches, Brian Sanford and Karen Devenney, sophomores, give their money to the cashier. Some students will miss the school's lunch. —T. Wakenight

Waiting for the speakers to finish, Daniell Zander, Nick Young, Wendi Woods, Angie Woods, Sheila Womack, and Don Wirtz talk to one another. Graduation is the final recognition for all the seniors. —T. Wakenight



Finishing the last day Dennis Keith, sophomore, ecstatically throws up his papers from the whole year. The ending of the year means that each grade will move up one. —T. Wakenight

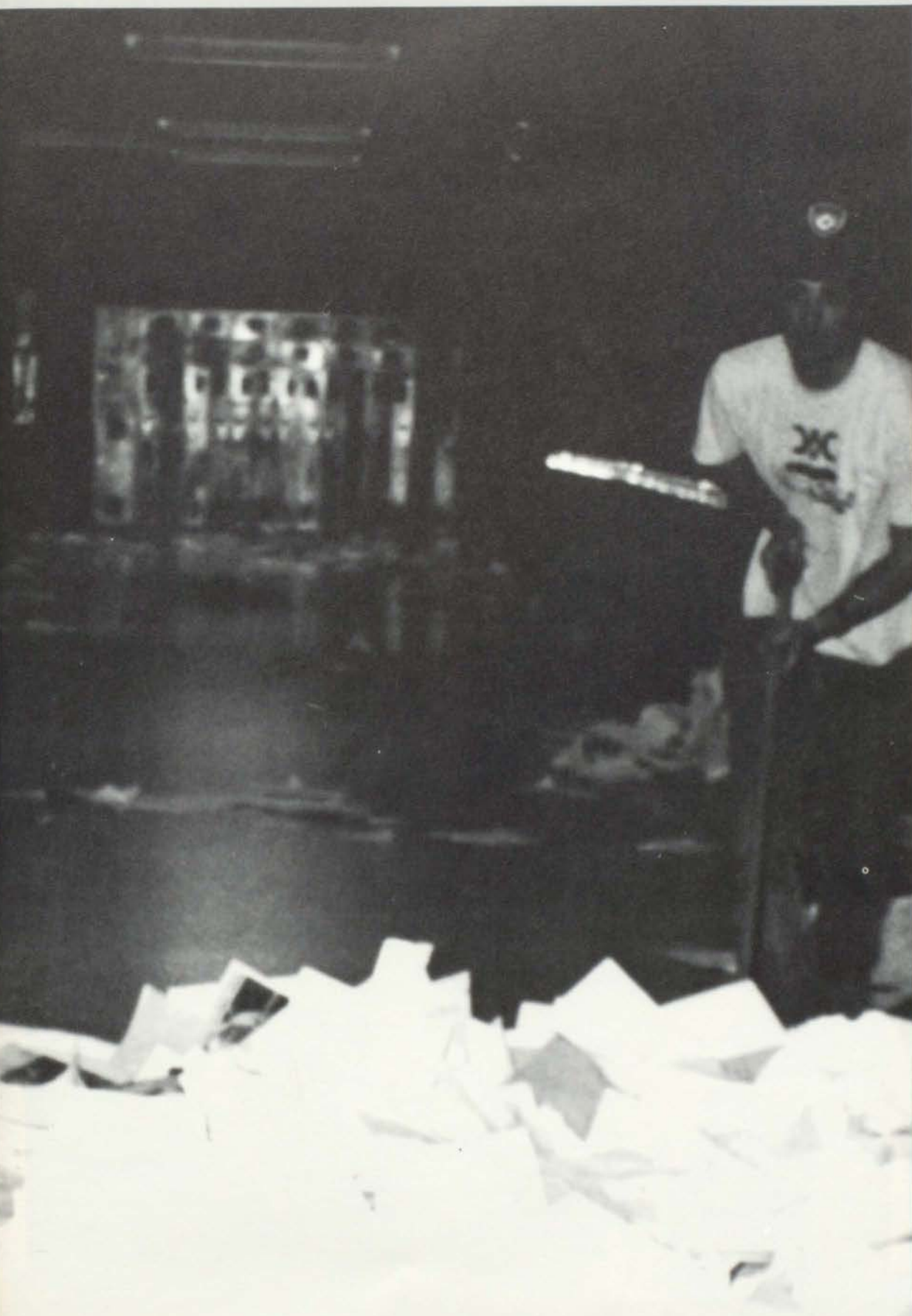
Never breaking tradition, the seniors threw the papers that they saved up from the whole year. Cleaning up the mess, Dave Momenee and Greg Jeffery, juniors, sweep the papers into a tall pile. —A. Albright





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# KICK



Waking up early in the morning, getting dressed, going through six hours of school, and then working on homework was the same routine for students. This routine repeated itself over and over again until the school year came to an end. After all the turmoil of homework and the late nights studying for tests the end finally came. Some students were relieved when summer came, because they were able to go on trips or just take a long break. The other students were disappointed that summer arrived because they would miss the activities that the school provided, like sports, dances, and pep assemblies. To finally kick out the old school year, the students on their last day threw water balloons and surprised a few with shaving cream. Even though the year had come to a close, the students remembered all the funny things done to get a final kick.



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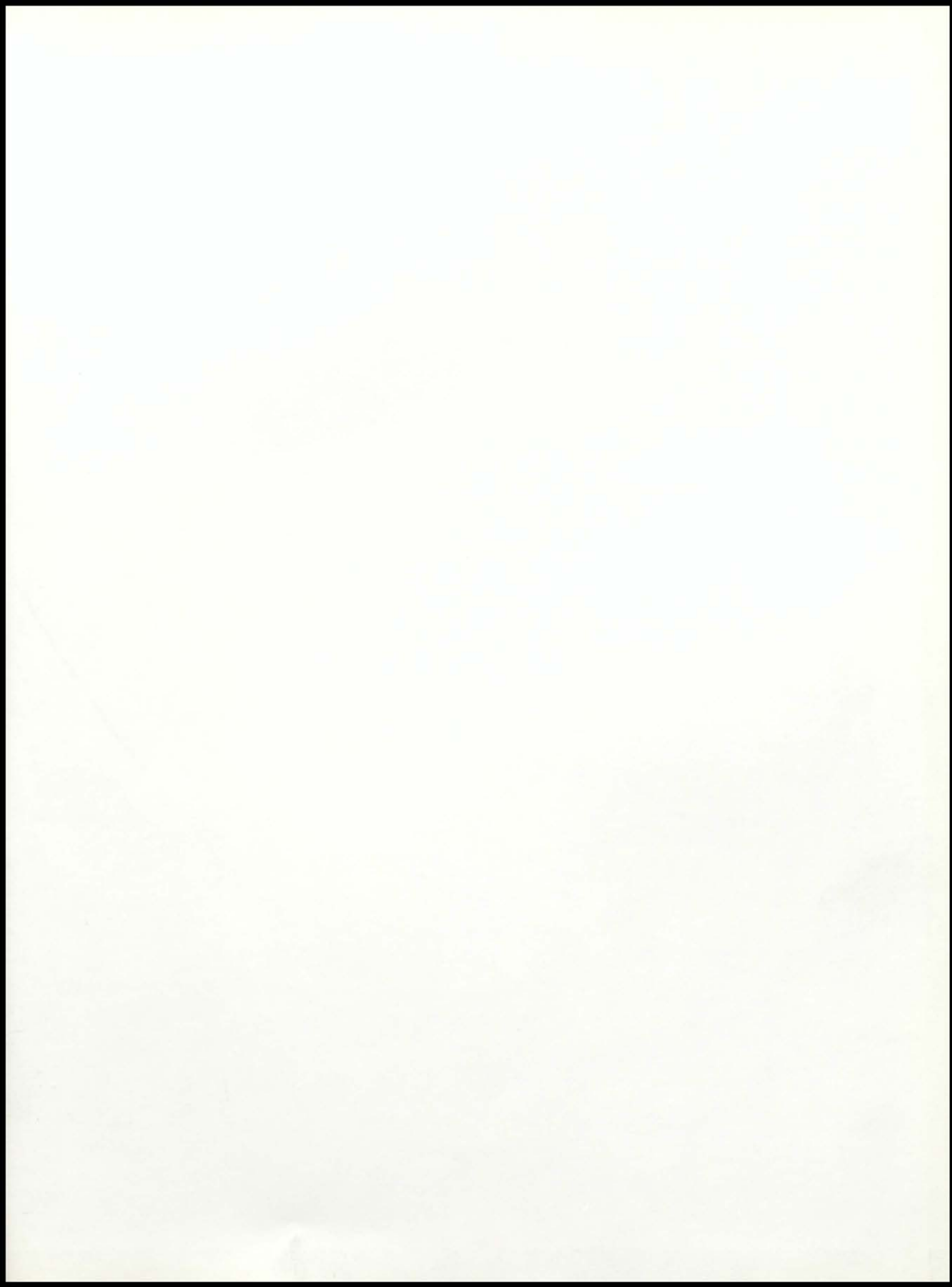


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Wild! By dressing up in an unusual way, Lisa Haroff, sophomore, was able to let the audience get a kick out of her in the play, "Barefoot In the Park." — T. Wakenight  
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Getting a kick by throwing papers all over the halls, juniors Scott Yakimow and Dean VandenHeede finish up their last day as juniors. — T. Wakenight  
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The 1989 DIAL staff would like to dedicate this book to you. We wanted this book to be about you and all the happy or sad things you did throughout the year.

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After returning from camp, the editors had ideas for the whole book. With help from the adviser, Abigail Albright, and Delmar representative, Jim Sweeney, Matt and Lara were able to put together the 1989 DIAL.

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