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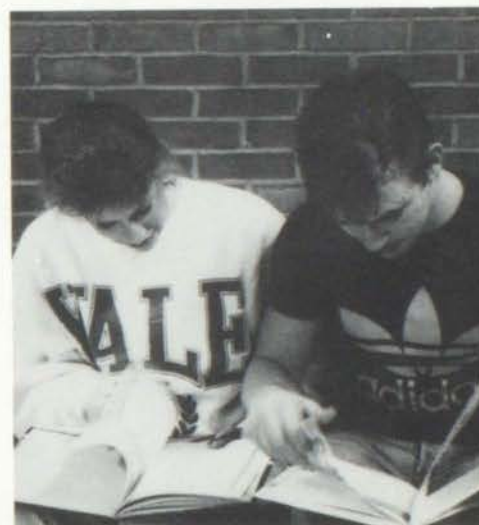


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STOPPING TO CHAT with seniors Melissa and Mindi Canull is Principal Ray Davis. The faculty gave students cider and doughnuts to show their appreciation. —N. Steele

EVERY YEAR seniors order graduation announcements and other items to remember their senior year by. Seniors Niky West and John Tackett sign each other's memory books. —N. Steele



"CAN I HAVE A PASS?" Dressed up in her pajamas for Homecoming, Miss Winger issues junior Scott Pratt a pass. —A. Albright

SCHOOL CAN BE a second home to many students. "I like being able to see my friends everyday," claims senior Laura Jaquint. —N. Steele



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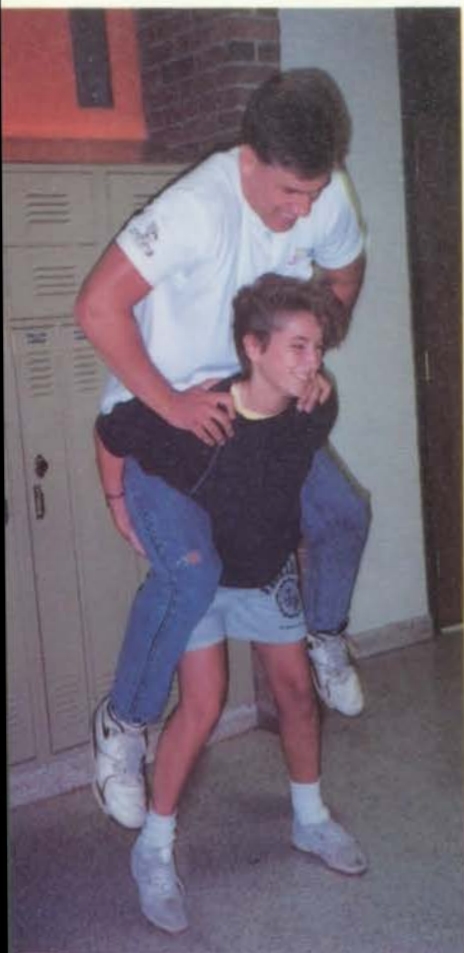
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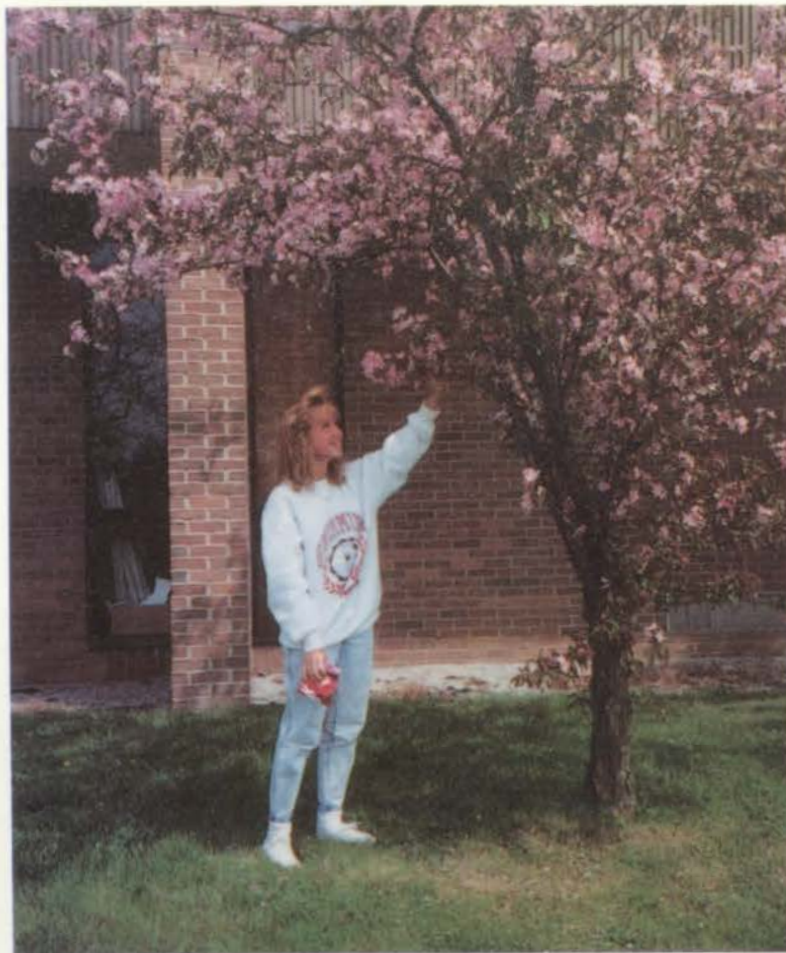
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MANY SENIORS can hardly keep their minds on school. Senior Gina Cornish attempts to give senior Jason Eslinger a ride to his locker. —N. Steele



ENJOYING THE NICE WEATHER. Sophomore Karlie Marquait takes a break from lunch to go outside. Many students went outside to enjoy the nice weather. —N. Steele



REDSKIN FITNESS OFFERS more than just lifting weights. Playing softball is sophomore Tracy Kern. junior Shaun O'Leary and Miss Hoover. —N. Steele



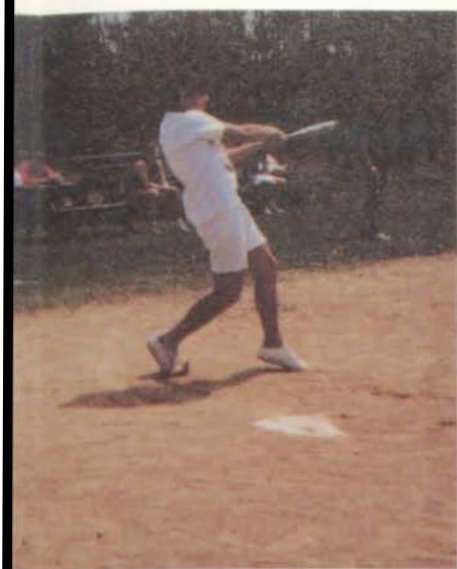
TAKING TIME to cram for exams are seniors Greg Kittinger, Eric Everhart, Dean VandenHeede and Jeff Kittinger. Studying before classes is a daily routine for many students who don't like to work at home. —N. Steele

CLOSE FRIENDS can be a big help in tough situations. Senior Holly Petty listens to senior Brent Tucker's "secret." "Brent and I have been friends for a long time and we have a great relationship," remarked Petty. —N. Steele



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MAKING THE CUT

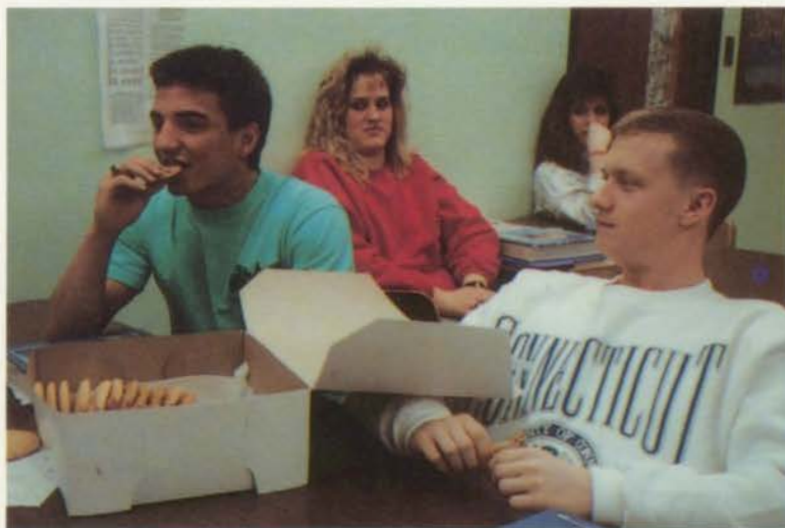


A new school year rolled around and many new changes were made. Because of the millage failing, there were many cuts in school funds.

Busing was shut down and many students were wondering how they were going to get to and home from school. "It was hard to adjust to not having any buses, but once I got used to it, it wasn't that bad," remarked freshman Jim Dobbins. The busing was reinstated after the first quarter of the school year.

The "pay to play" rule was established for athletics and athletes had to pay to participate in their sport. "It was an extra thing you had to do and some people paid, but they didn't play that much so it was kind of a waste of money for them," claimed senior Lori Edinger.

Another rule that changed was the busing for Vo-ed. Vo-ed students were not allowed to drive to Vo-ed; they had to ride the bus. "I didn't like it because it's more convenient to drive yourself and you could eat your lunch at school rather than on the bus," remarked senior Lesley Bonnell. Although many rule changes were made, students learned to adjust to all of them.



PREPARING TO BOARD the bus after school is senior Corkie Willis and sophomore Angela DeVolder. Busing was reinstated after the first quarter. —N. Steele

TEMPTING JUNIORS Tony Lasky, Debbie Kiessling and Jenny Vettel is Donny Kaneshiro. Teachers often brought snacks for their students. —A. Albright

The *Cutting* EDGE BREAKING THE BOREDOM

Special events throughout the year helped break the monotony of going to class everyday. Events such as Homecoming and Spirit Festival involved assemblies and a week of designing floats and windows.

Sporting events also involved many students and they spent many hours after school practicing. "We practiced every day for two and a half hours," remarked freshman Julie Farmer who was a member of the diving team.

The band, orchestra and choir held concerts at which they gained some publicity. Clubs took field trips and had other memorable experiences. "I had a great time when Latin Club went to M.S.U.," stated senior John Tackett.

The J-hop took many hours for the juniors to prepare and plan for. "It was hard work, but it was fun," claimed junior Michelle Call.

For the seniors, Class Night practice took up many evenings. "It got stressful because our ideas were always changing," admitted senior Kim Gressinger. Breaking the monotony of classes and school work involved many events and students usually found themselves on the edge of excitement.



HOLDING A FLASHLIGHT for junior Lisa Haroff is Mr. Haroff. The electricity failed and students were sent home for the day. —A. Albright

THE J-HOP takes hour of preparation. Serving punch for the prom are freshmen Lori Sullivan and Nancy Kennedy. —A. Albright





PERFORMING THE HIGH JUMP is freshman Amy Borsheim. Sophomore Joe Plane and Mr. Osborne help cheer her on. —N. Steele



WARMING UP for the shotput is freshman Jenny Tucker. Shotput is one of the many events in track and field. —S. Wireman



BOOKSTORE WORKERS are a big help to Mr. Brian Burns. Sophomore Jeff Seybert helps Mr. Burns by selling candy and chips. —N. Steele



HANGING UP SIGNS for Homecoming is senior Lynda Dirmeyer. The senior class placed first, followed by the juniors, sophomores and freshmen. —N. Steele



HAVING FUN with friends can add extra excitement to the J-hop. Seniors Michelle Rocco, Corkie Willis, Shannon Banfield, Melissa Meyer, and Nikki Steele have fun showing off their dresses. "The J-hop brings many friends closer together," remarked Rocco. —D. Gwin

CROSSING THE BOUNDARIES of culture during her trip to Japan is senior Gail Devenney. Standing with her is her host family sister, Tamomi Taguohi. The flags were received as a gift at a festival. —A. Taguohi

TO GET AWAY for the summer, seniors Corky Elyea and Melissa Meyer travel to Orlando, Florida, for two weeks of relaxing. While they were there, they visited Walt Disney World and spent a

lot of time lying on the beach, getting tan. "It was great to get away for awhile, especially to somewhere as nice and fun as Florida," states Meyer. —R. Meyer



SIZZLE

BEATING THE HEAT

The final bell of the year rang and school was out for the summer. Plans were put into action and students packed to go to various places such as camp, to a foreign country, or just on vacation somewhere. "Heather Hogue and I stayed in Miami, Florida, for two weeks and had an absolute blast," exclaimed junior Jodi Hazel. "I went camping in a tent all summer in Baldwin, Michigan," stated junior Michelle Sadger. Freshman Tracy Gressinger added, "This summer I worked for 'Power for Kids.' We went to many different museums in Chicago." Others traveled farther west. Senior Jenny Prese-

can ventured to California. "I really enjoyed being there and plan to return next year for college."

"This summer I worked for 'Power for Kids.' We went to many different museums." —Tracy Gressinger, Freshman

Some other fortunate students had the opportunity to travel overseas to a foreign country. Senior Gail Devenney journeyed to Japan for the summer. Gail commented, "When I went to Japan, I learned not only about our many differ-

ences, but also about our many similarities as well." Senior Libby Lawrence traveled to the lands of the Soviet Union. "The people were a lot different than I expected. They weren't as communist as I had expected," stated Libby.

As the summer came to a close, students returned home from their exciting travels. Those who had stayed home were already getting ready for school to begin again. For most students though, it was a summer of just relaxing and having fun. Then all of a sudden, before one knew it, the days of sleeping in and being lazy were over until the next year.





SENIORS LIBBY LAWRENCE, Kris Chapman, and Lynda Dirmeyer; junior Brodie Brockie; sophomores Carey McCarthy, Krista Larson and Brandon Whitesell; sponsors Mrs. Albright and Beth McCarthy travel to the Soviet Union. While there, they visit Red Square and view Lenin's body. —J. Far-nworth

THIS SUMMER ONE of MHS's former exchange students from Germany, Rob-in Wells, is visited by junior Kristin Corra. During her stay she is able to enjoy the sights of Germany such as the Open Air Museum. —J. Schmidt



DURING SUMMER BREAK, some students are fortunate enough to visit college campuses, as does senior Jennifer Presecan. She visits UCLA while vacationing in California for two weeks. Here she stands with the famous Bruins' bear. —D. Presecan

OVER SUMMER VACATION, seniors Gail Devenney, Steve Wheeler, and other travelers from Marshall, go to Japan. They travel throughout the country visiting many things such as a beauty pageant in Koka, Japan. —I. Yokito

CHEERING AND YELLING is a major part of the Homecoming and Spirit Festival assemblies. Even though the senior class came in second at the Spirit Festival Assembly, they still display their winning spirit by cheering for their class. —S. Wireman

CHALLENGING. HOME-COMING FLOATS can be difficult to design and build. Freshmen Ryan Hockett, Laura Yost, and Leanne Strader take a ride on their float to the display area to finish setting up. —S. Wireman



Critics cut-it-up



I like Class Night because that's when our whole class pulls together for the last time and we can act like kids!

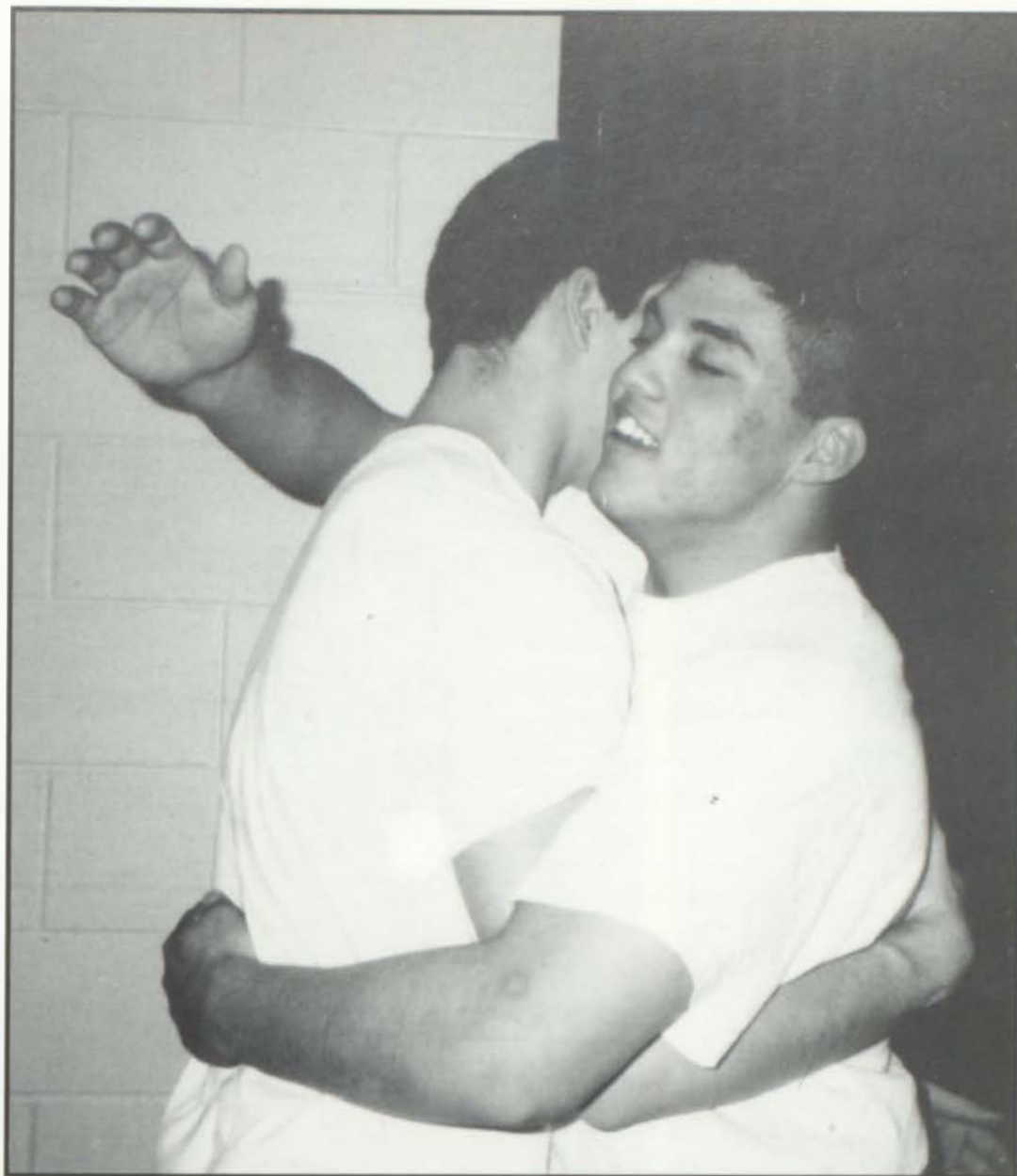
—Joe Rewa, senior

... student life

Cut loose

“The way I ‘cut loose’ is by going to the mall and spending all of my hard-earned money. Either that or I spend all of my boyfriend’s money!”

—Jenny Conley
senior



Cutting loose was what many school activities allowed students to do. Homecoming and Spirit Festival allowed students to dress up in many different ways such as in pajamas, as a twin, and in the traditional red and black colors. The Friday afternoon assemblies let students have some fun outside of the classroom by letting them participate in challenging events. Junior Miss allowed senior girls to display their talents for scholarships, and the Fifties Dance let students break away from the nineties and go back in time. The J-Hop also offered a chance to “cut loose” as the juniors prepared to give the seniors a night of romance. Senior class night combined hard work and talent as the seniors said their last goodbyes to their high school years. And, finally, graduation came. Seniors participated in baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies. Seniors were on a “cutting edge” of an end and a new beginning in their lives. All of the activities throughout the year allowed students to cut loose and have fun!

CONGRATULATING. GIVING EACH other a hug for their success at the Spirit Festival assembly are juniors Shane Patton and Scott Pratt. Juniors won Spirit Festival overall, and came in second at Homecoming. —S. Wireman

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STOPPING FOR A rest, are King and Queen Brent Tucker and Jamie White. "It was cool that Brent and I were chosen because we're cousins," states Jamie. —Prater Studio

POISED ON THE balcony, freshmen Summer Shubert and John Kittenger enjoy the view. Shubert and Kittenger were chosen to represent the freshmen class. —Prater Studios



SOPHOMORE ESCORT John Kalnai and attendant Katie Coury enjoy a pleasant afternoon at the river of the Bear Creek Inn. They have been chosen to represent their class because of their involvement in school functions. The Bear Creek Inn offers beautiful scenery for the Homecoming Court. —Prater Studios

ELECTED TO REPRESENT the senior class are John Carroll and Marti Grzeskowiak. John and Marti have been very active in school activities and are very honored to receive the opportunity to represent their class on the Homecoming Court. "It was a very uplifting experience and it was a lot of fun," remarks senior John Carroll. —Prater Studios





BEING A MEMBER of the Homecoming Court creates many lasting memories. Representing their classes are John Kittenger and Summer Shubert, freshmen; John Carroll and Marti Grzeskowiak, seniors; Brent Tucker and Jamie White, King and Queen; Jenny Haybach and Justin Hurley, juniors; and Katie Coury and John Kalnai, sophomores. Each member of the court had the opportunity to ride around the track in convertibles and view the football game from a stage that is set up on the track. "I thought it was neat that my class likes me enough that they chose me to represent them," claims Katie Coury. —Prater Studios



JUNIOR ESCORT Justin Hurley and attendant Jennifer Haybach are chosen to represent their class because of their unique personalities. Court members are honored at an assembly, at the game on Friday and at the Homecoming dance. —Prater Studios

GLAMOUR

HOMECOMING COURT DAZZLES

"Hey, who did you vote for? I wonder who will get it." These were the sounds one heard when walking down the halls. Homecoming was back and it was time to vote for the Court.

Many students were nervous before the assembly. They were wondering if they were going to win or if it would be one of their friends. "When they announced my name, I was really shocked, but I was happy that I was chosen to

represent my class," exclaimed junior escort Justin Hurley.

"I was surprised because I didn't think I was going to get

"Having a Homecoming Court helps bring all of the classes together."

—Dan Reed, senior

it," remarked senior queen Jamie White.

At the Homecoming game, the chosen court rode down the track in convertibles. "It was fun, because it was all so new

and exciting," claimed freshman attendant Summer Shubert.

Being on the Homecoming Court proved to be a valuable experience to all of the members. Many students who weren't on the court also enjoyed the excitement. "I liked watching the court because my friends were on it and it was exciting watching them be honored," replied senior Teresa Baase.

"I liked being King," commented Brent Tucker.

THRILLS

FILL THE HALLS

Anxiety and anticipation was the spirit that surrounded the school during Homecoming 1989. There was the excitement of creating the floats, the competition between the classes, and something new for '89, the tire. The tire was hidden by a class each day and then found by another class the same day, then hidden again and so on. The seniors pulled through and found it, then surprised the school by marching into the gym with it at the assembly. "The funniest part of Homecoming was the seniors finding the tire on the last day," exclaimed senior Joe Rewa.

As always there was the fun

of dress up days. There were some new ones as there always were every year. Monday was "crush 'em" day where if one bought a can of Spartan pop,

"Hippie Day was my favorite because everyone dressed up so ridiculously!"

—Sharon DeVera, senior

one could crush the can at the end of the day at four corners. Tuesday was "Hippie Day". "Hippie Day was my favorite day because everyone dressed up so ridiculously," exclaimed senior Sharon DeVera. Wednes-

day was "Backwards Day." Thursday was "Toga" for seniors and "Pajama Day" for the rest of the classes. "Pajama Day was my favorite because you could wear your P.J.'s to school and be comfortable all day," commented junior Danielle Berra. Friday was the traditional "Red and Black Day" where one could show their school spirit. "Red and Black Day" is my favorite because it gives everyone a chance to show their school pride," stated sophomore Amy Lyng.

All in all Homecoming Week was, as always, a success, not to mention a lot of fun for everybody!



TAKING A BREAK from working hard on the float is senior Gail Devenney. The seniors took first place in the float competition. —J. Carroll



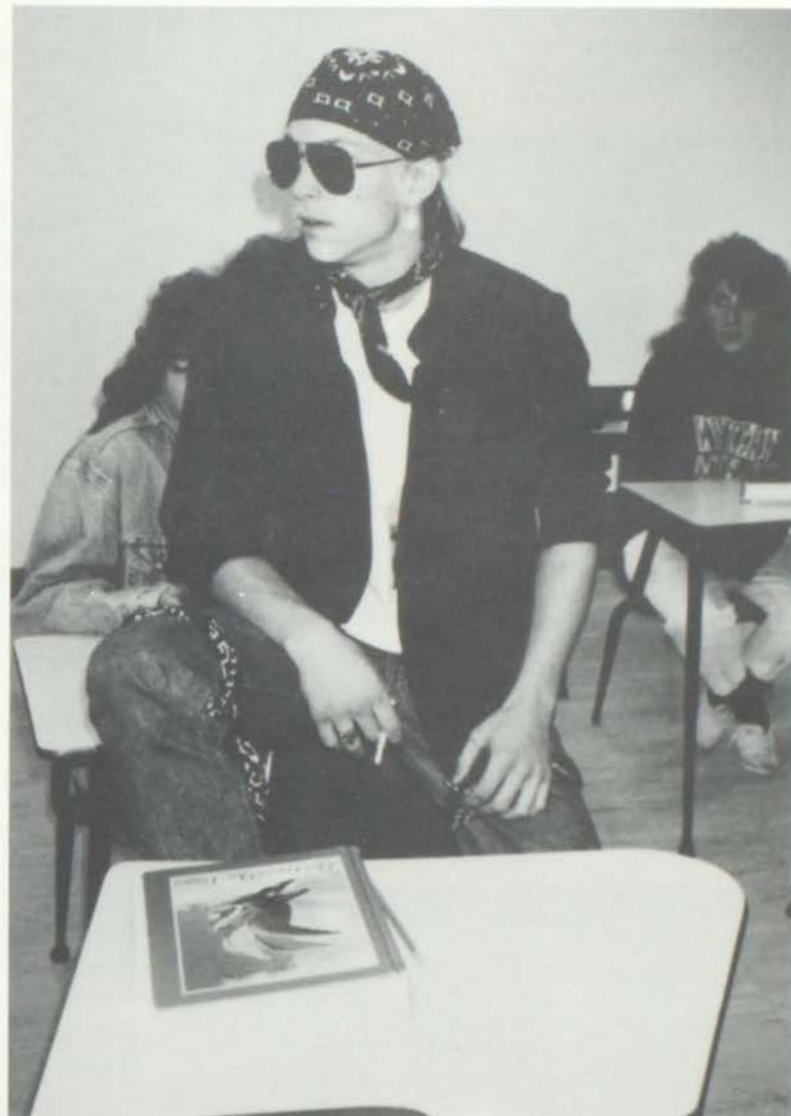
FRESHMEN HEATHER SADGER AND KRISTY KELLOGG prepare for Homecoming by participating in class activities such as making signs after school. "One of my favorite ways to help out was painting signs," stated Sadger. —T. Kaneshiro

MANY STUDENTS SHOW THEIR SPIRIT by dressing up during the week. Senior Tom Youngdahl goes all out to dress up for "Hippie Day." "I thought Hippie Day was a great new idea for this year!" —S. Wireman



SENIORS ALWAYS TAKE PRIDE in senior hall during Homecoming. Many use their spare time to help, such as seniors Jana Carroll, Jen Presecan, Corkie Willis, and Teresa Baase are doing. —J. Carroll

"HIPPIE DAY" was a new day this year and a big hit. Junior Stacy Skeens shows his idea of dressing like a hippy. "Hippie Day was really fun; they should've thought of it a long time ago," states Skeens. —J. Kalnai



PAJAMA DAY is one of the most popular days of the week. Junior Michelle Call relaxes in her P.J.'s while working on an assignment. —T. Kaneshiro



DRESSED IN HIS PAJAMAS and slippers, junior Chris Pace takes time out to eat lunch. "I wish we could wear our P.J.'s to school everyday." —S. Wireman

SHOWING THEIR SPIRIT the seniors show off their class shirts by all wearing them for Red & Black Day. "I thought it was great to see our class pull together and show their enthusiasm," says Nikki Zink, senior. —T. Kaneshiro

ONE OF THIS year's events is the Mountain Dew Drinking Contest. "The Mountain Dew contest was harder than I thought it was going to be," states junior Damion Hoeltzel. —S. Wireman



ANTICIPATING HER TURN during the uniform change, senior Jenny Lanckton prepares for her quick change. This event requires speed and coordination. —J. Kalnai

EVEN THOUGH THE seniors won the whopper eating contest, freshmen Dale Greer and Roxanne Deters, put in a good effort by coming in third place. It was exciting. —T. Kaneshiro

SPIRIT

SHINING THROUGH

Enthusiasm and anticipation showed in students as they piled into the gym for the Homecoming Assembly. Many students were wondering who had the tire after a week of tearing up the school from top to bottom.

Searching everywhere, juniors had the tire. It was not quite an hour before the assembly. Many seniors had not gone to any classes all day. They were not going to go in the gym without it!

The assembly started at 12:20 and students paraded into the gym like always with the freshmen first, wondering what the assembly was going to be like. Then it was sophomores, juniors, and last, the se-

niors with the tire as they showed it off to the underclassmen.

Finally the games began and the competition was back in play. There were many new

"It was fun to watch the freshmen run around not knowing what to do," stated sophomore Amber Sweet.

events that year, but to the freshmen it was all new. "I like the fact that we get out of class two hours early," commented freshman Brandon Blowers. Some of the new events were the amoeba, silent scavenger hunt, but there were also some

of the events from last year. "My favorite event is to watch them do the football change and run back and forth," proclaimed senior Jamie White. "I liked it when all the people were eating the whoppers. It was really funny!" exclaimed freshman Carrie Grable. There also was the traditional tug-of-war which was won by the seniors. "It was funny to watch the freshmen run around when they didn't know what they were doing," stated sophomore Amber Sweet. "I liked the excitement and the spirit," replied math teacher Jerry Triece.

The assembly ended when Coach Rick Hulkow presented the varsity team to the student body.



ALL EYES ARE towards the sky as Miss Wingerter judges the free throw. In fine form, sophomore Kevin Rocco shoots for a point while the others stand and wait their turn. —D. Herrera

DURING HOMECOMING WEEK the search for the tire is a new tradition made by the senior class. It is participated in by all classes. After a long suspenseful day of searching, the seniors start off the assembly by showing that they are #1 in carrying the tire. The seniors are Joe Rewa, Kevin Gushiken, Lynda Dirmeyer, and Dawn Potter. —D. Herrera

THE AWARD WINNERS in this year's Junior Miss Scholarship Program were Brandy Parrish, Gretchen King, Mayuko Fujimoto, Heather Franklin, Elizabeth Lawrence, Jennifer Presecan, Jennifer Banfield, and Margaret LaPietra. Even though there were only eight award winners, all the girls put in a lot of hard work and they all did an excellent job by showing their spirit and doing the best they possibly could. —F. Prater

ONE OF THE biggest highlights of the night was when the girls were escorted up on stage by their fathers. Shown above with her escort is Holly Petty and her father Ron Petty. —F. Prater



SHARING

Memories Of An Emotional Night

On Saturday, November, 14th, the Marshall Jaycee Auxiliary held the 25th Anniversary for the Junior Miss Scholarship Program.

The girls were judged that night on scholastic achievement, youth fitness, poise and appearance, and creative and performing arts. Separated into three groups, they performed the same physical fitness and poise routine. Each one did their own talent routine. "Junior Miss was a together effort. If one person didn't do her part,

it made the whole thing look scattered," stated Libby Lawrence.

Chosen Marshall's Young

"There are a lot of great times and memories from J.M." Senior Jeni Banfield

Woman of the Year, was Heather Franklin. Jennifer Presecan received several scholarships.

She was first Runner-Up, and also won awards for Creative and Performing Arts, and Poise and Appearance.

Second Runner-up went to Gretchen King. Brandy Parrish was third-Runner-up. Jennifer Banfield won the Youth Fitness Award, and the Scholastic Achievement winner was Margaret LaPietra. There was one other award given out, and that was Spirit of Junior Miss, which was received by Libby Lawrence.



PRESENTING JENNIFER PRESECAN with her creative and performing arts award is chairman of Junior Miss Diana Williamson. "It was a great experience being in Junior Miss and getting to know more new friends," states Presecan.

THIS YEAR'S **JUNIOR** Miss "Young Woman of the Year" was Sarah Heather Franklin. "I was excited to hear my name called as winner of the Junior Miss Scholarship Program," proclaimed Franklin. —J. Carroll



"I WAS SCARED being up on stage all alone performing my talent and knowing all eyes were on me, but once I got started I had a great time." Jennifer danced to "Love Is All That Matters." —F. Prater

WHEN THE CONTEST was over MC George Brown had Jennifer Dye and Jennifer Banfield come down to sing happy birthday to them. As the girls were patiently waiting for the final results on who was going to be Miss Junior Miss. —J. Carroll

10 SENIOR GUYS were chosen for the "Top Ten Senior Guys Contest." One that was chosen was Nito Ramos shown with his escort Brandy Parrish. —J. Kalnai

AIRBRUSHING ALWAYS ADDS creativity to a window display and makes it look good. Finishing up Mighty Mouse is junior Matt Shirey. —A. Albright

STAYING AFTER SCHOOL was one way students could help to prepare for the week. Decorating freshman hall is freshman Kevin Gillen. —S. Wireman



ACTION

Students get ready

Time flew by as it seemed Homecoming just ended when Spirit Festival was ready to begin. Students had an exciting week of hard work and long hours ahead of them. A large part of the week was the window displays. The theme this year was "Cartoon or Comic Strip characters." The freshman did "Garfield and friends." Sophomores did the "The Far Side." Juniors had a variety of super heroes such as Mighty Mouse, Underdog, and others. The seniors had a mixture in-

cluding "Opus," "The Simpsons," etc. "I enjoyed making the window displays because

"I liked the new dress up days. It gave this year a different change." —Andrew Haines, sophomore

you could see each classes' progress, unlike the floats," explained senior Kevin Gushiken.

This year there were some

new dress up days. The days were "College Sweatshirt Day," "Hard Rock Cafe T-shirt Day," "Twin Day," "Grub Day," and the traditional "Red & Black Day." "I liked the new dress up days; it gave this year a different change," stated sophomore Andrew Haines.

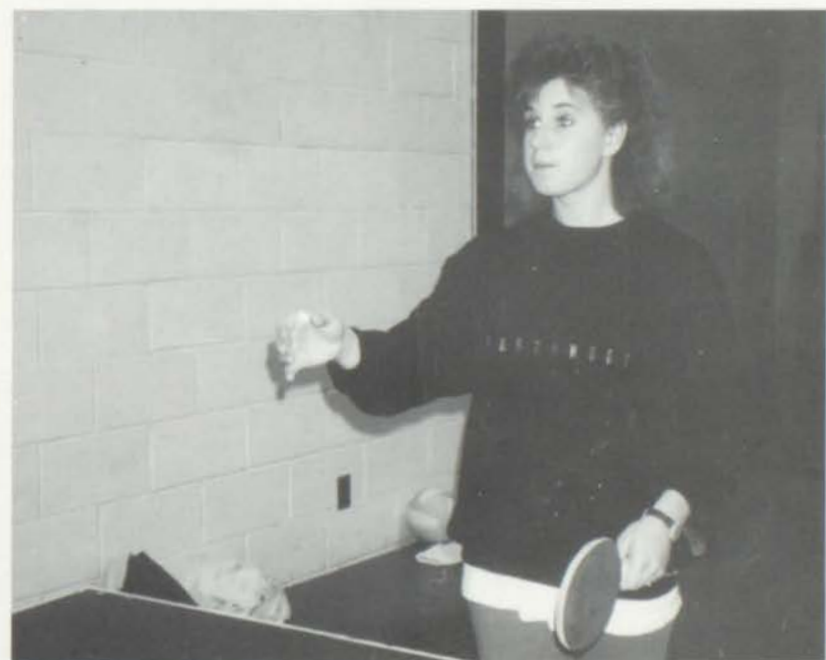
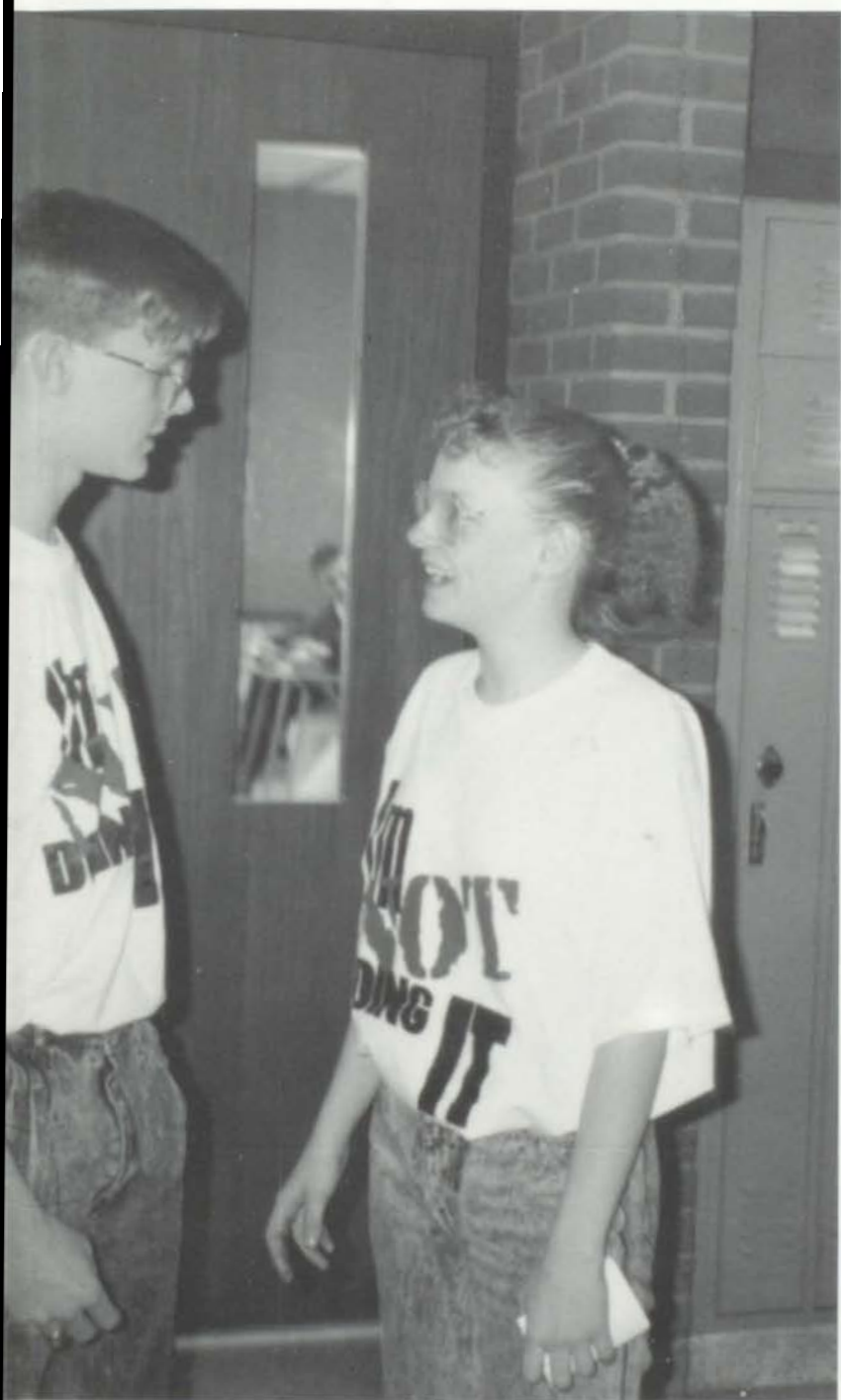
All the students' hard work had paid off. The school looked great and everyone had lots of fun. Then before one knew it, Spirit Festival was over and things were back to normal.



ALL WEARING THEIR Michigan State sweatshirts for "Twin Day" are seniors Joe Costa, Charlie Shockey, Jeff Kittinger, and Dave Walbeck. —J. Carroll



READY TO MAKE their play are seniors Libby Lawrence, Lesley Bonnell and Gipp Klein. Volleyball was one of the Thursday night events. —A. Albright



SHOWING OFF THEIR T-shirts for "Twin Day" are sophomores Jennifer and Brandon Whitesell. It is fun for them to dress up because they really are twins! —J. Kalnai

WAITING TO MAKE her serve while competing in the Ping Pong competition is senior Sharon DeVera. The Ping Pong event was won by the juniors. —S. Wireman

PREPARING FOR THE assembly by putting up posters to raise spirit are sophomores James Stealy, Amy Lyng, Kip DeBov, Heather Collins, and junior Lori Abbott. —N. Steele

TRYING WITH ACCURACY to bounce the ball into the garbage can is freshman Greg Knickerbocker. This event took a lot of concentration. —A. Albright



SENIORS GET PUMPED and spirited for the assembly by chanting cheers to encourage each other for the upcoming competition. —S. Wireman

TASTING THE PIE before the Jelly-bean Find event is senior Kevin Brown. Afterwards, the pie was all over him instead of in his mouth! —D. Potter



WONDER

Who Will Win?

It was Friday, and everyone knew what that meant, the big assembly, and the competition to see which was the best class. The students had worked hard all week and each class wanted to be rewarded. First came the judging of the window displays. In first, came the juniors, second the seniors, third, freshman, and last sophomores. Next was the fun and games. It was close between the classes during the entire assembly. Some events included the Mummy Wrap, Free

Throw Shooting, the Spider Crawl, of course, the class cheer and many others. Time

"I thought it was great that we won our first window display!"

— Ann Nagy, freshman

flew by and before anyone knew it, it was time to go home. A few of the events had to be cancelled such as an important one, the "Tug of War".

After lots of adding and tally-

ing, the results were announced. The gymnasium was quiet as they began to read the winners. Seniors were sad to find that their last year they had come in second and juniors had come in first by only a few points. "I was sad that we didn't win, but it was still fun trying!" exclaimed senior Jennifer Lanckton. "I think we would've done better if some events didn't get cut," remarked senior Vince Bedwell. Sophomores placed third and freshmen placed fourth.



8 SENIOR GUYS got spirited by painting SENIORS! on their chests: Kevin Gushiken, Eric Everhart, Vince Bedwell, Hans Letzring, Kevin Young, Brandon Banfield, Kevin Brown, and Ed Bujdos. "It was so fun doing it our junior year, we had to do it again our senior year!" exclaimed Brown. —J. Carroll

LISTENING TO INSTRUCTIONS are the contestants for the Basketball Bounce event. Seniors ended up winning the event. —S. Wireman

SINGER CHUBBY CHECKER started the twist and soon millions of young Americans were shocking an older generation. The **Peppermint Lounge** in New York City was the place to go and hang out to have a great time with your friends. Mr. Armstrong known as **Big Daddy** and **Michelle Rocco** shows everyone how the twist is done. Mr. Armstrong puts a lot of time and hard work with **Fifties Week** to make it turn out just right and also showing the kids the old fifties' ways. —N. Steele



AFTER THE SENIORS were through with their performance at lunch, the dancers went out in the crowd and grabbed a partner. Dancing are **Aimee Coury** and **Justin Hurley**. —N. Steele



SHOWING OFF THE styles of the fifties are **Gipp Klein** and **Brent Tucker**. Leather jackets, and crew cuts were what many studs sported in the fifties. —J. Carroll

STANDING BY HIS FATHER'S vintage Ford car is senior **Eric Everhart**. To make the day more complete, Eric drove the car so everyone could see what an old car is like.



THE LINE DANCE is one dance that the students enjoy participating in. "It's great making up your own moves while strolling down the line," stated senior Brandy Parrish. Senior Jamie White proclaimed, "We all had a great time dressing up and dancing in the pre-dance." This time Nito Ramos and Teresa Baase show off some of their fancy moves. —J. Carroll

HOW LOW CAN SHE GO? Trying to break the record for the Limbo Contest is senior Gina Cornish. Watching are Brent Tucker, Sean Donnelly, and Dan Ramon. —N. Steele



TWISTIN'

back in time

The twist along with the Line Dance, and the Bunny Hop were just some of the popular dances they did back in the fifties.

For years, Ben Armstrong has held a Fifties Dance for the students at Marshall High School.

The dance was held Friday, April 13th and throughout the week before, Armstrong as the voice of "Big Daddy" got the kids pumped up by playing old songs over the announcements. He gave them just a little sampling of what kind of songs they would hear.

Friday at school the kids really showed their spirit by wearing poodle skirts, rolled up jeans, leather jackets and

"We had a really great turnout this year. We had over 48 seniors who worked together and had a really good time," stated Big Daddy.

saddle shoes. During lunch some of the seniors did a pre-dance to show the underclassmen what they would see at

the dance that night. "It was a great turnout this year," stated Big Daddy. Another student from the senior class stated, "It was exciting to take part in the style of dance and music of the 50's."

The dance was held in the gym with Northern Lights furnishing the entertainment for the evening.

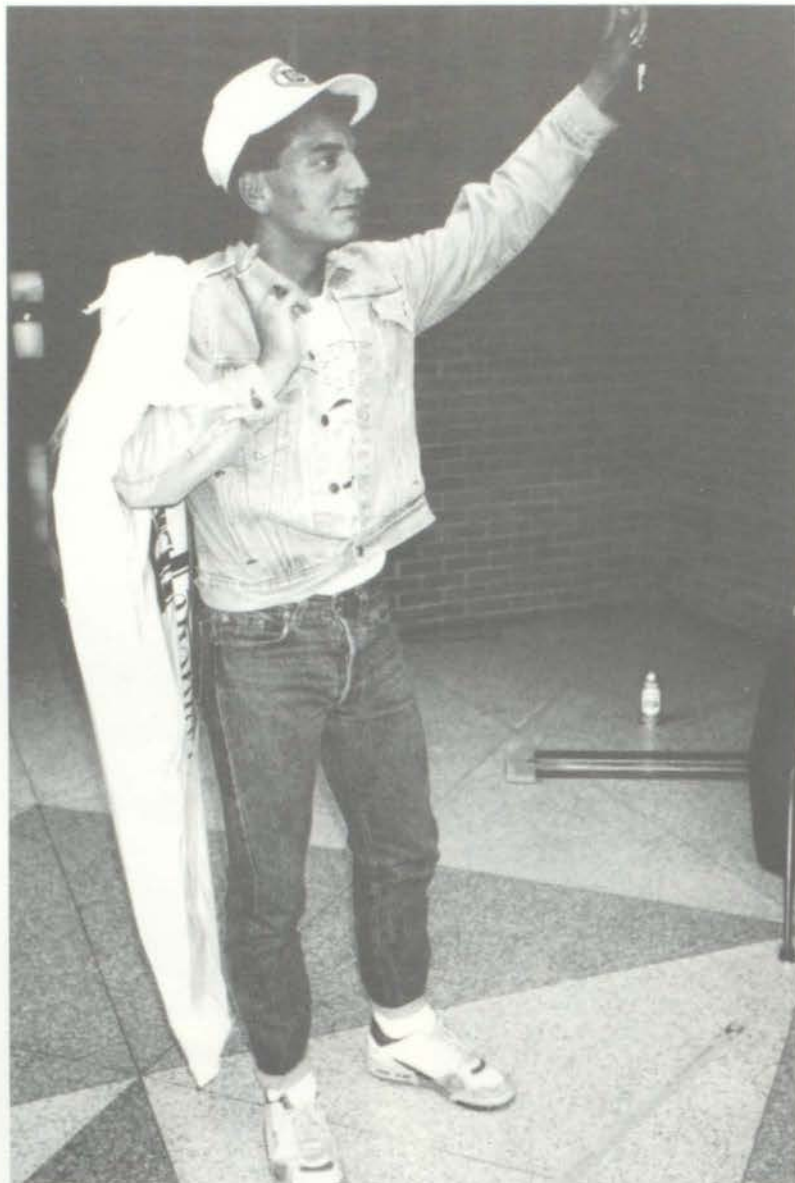
Many students were grateful to Mr. Armstrong for the time he spent making this event happen again. "We all worked hard and had a great time with it," mentioned senior Katy Koyl.



FINISHING THE DECORATIONS for the tables by putting the candles together and gluing the holders are juniors Shelly Price and Tracy Russell. "It felt good to finally be finished!" explained Tracy, as she finished the last candle and placed it on the table. The fun was ready to start! — A. Albright



ANOTHER PREPARATION FOR prom is the guys getting their tux's. Junior Donny Kaneshiro shows up to help out after picking up his tux. — A. Albright



WORKING HARD TO get cleaned up and be ready for prom by cleaning paint off the tables are juniors Tonya Mann and Kelly Avery. — A. Albright



TAKING A BREAK from working hard on prom is junior Michelle Call. Many students found the work tiring but also a lot of fun. — A. Albright

ADDING THE FINISHING touches to the cafeteria on Saturday is junior Becky Evans. Many students spend all day Saturday to get prom done. — J. Kalnai



BUILDING AND DECORATING for J-Hop takes much hard work and effort. Juniors Scott Pratt and Gregg Kibler spent many hours helping to finish. — A. Albright





DESIGN

Students get ready for J-Hop



It was time to start preparing for one of the most eventful evenings of the year, the J-Hop. Every year the juniors put on this festive occasion for the senior class. "I like prom because it's fun to watch everyone get all dressed up!" responded junior Jenny Dunn. The first thing to do was plan a meeting and decide a theme. After many ideas and discussions, a theme was agreed upon. It was "Magical Lights, Manhattan Nights." Next there was the

long three weeks of building, painting, and decorating to transform the cafeteria for that special night. "Even though we were a little behind, we pulled

"I think that our class was brought closer together during J-Hop."

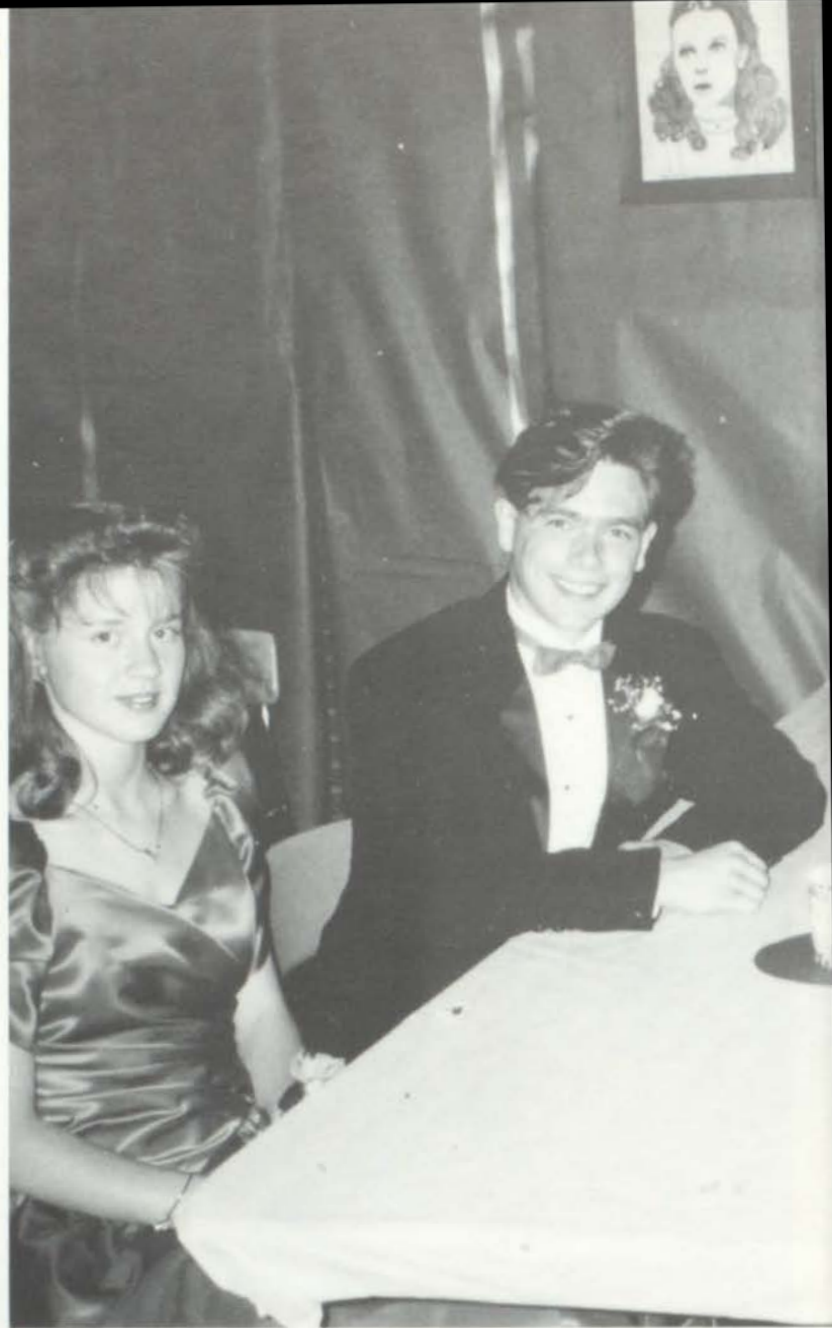
— Justin Hurley, junior

together and got it done on time!" exclaimed junior Leslie Denbrock. "I thought it was

really fun creating our dreams into reality," stated junior Amy Gilbert. "It was a lot of hard work, and long nights, but it was definitely worth it!" admitted junior Jodi Hazel. Finally, with the help of the junior class, Mr. Armstrong, and Mr. Unruh, the weeks of preparation came to an end and the J-Hop was ready to begin. Students agreed the hard work and long hours had been rewardingly worth it and everyone was ready to have some fun!

DANCING THE NIGHT away is senior Pat Peters and his date. The junior class sponsored the J-Hop for the seniors. —E. O'Dowd

ENJOYING THE MUSIC is sophomore Cheryl Serra, juniors Ryan Wilcox and Don Quada and sophomore Julie Parker. "It was great," stated Serra. —G. Wheeler



MATCHING

on a special night

Every year the junior class puts on a dance referred to as J-Hop as sort of a farewell to the senior class.

The theme for J-Hop was "Magical Lights, Manhattan Nights." As couples arrived at the dance, they were pleased to see how neatly it was decorated. "I think the theme and the dance was a great turn on, and we had a great time working on it," stated Kelly Avery.

For most couples the evening began around 6 p.m. as friends went for dinner at various res-

taurants. That left them plenty of time to make it for the dance.

Doors opened at 8 p.m. for

"I couldn't believe all of the different dresses there were."

—Carrie Grable,
freshman

pictures which were taken until 11 by Craft Studio. Cornish and Productions was the band that performed that night from

8:30 until 12:30.

The fashions were endless. Men's tuxedos varied from tails to pin-striped. Dresses were any kind imaginable. They went from long with lots of ruffles to short with sequins. "I could not believe all the different dresses there were. Even though there were many short, I still like long," mentioned freshman Carrie Grable.

The night came to a happy end as couples all journeyed their separate ways.



STOPPING FOR A CHAT on the bridge is senior Steve Wheeler and Catherine Nagy. The Theme for the J-Hop was "Magical Lights, Manhattan Lights." "I thought the decorations were really neat, especially the bridge," replied Wheeler. "I liked the J-Hop. Our class did a really good job on it; they worked really hard," replied junior Nagy. —G. Wheeler



TWISTIN' TO THE BEAT is senior Dan Ramon, sophomore Emily Myers, and senior Nito Ramos. The D.J. played both fast and slow songs. —G. Wheeler

THE J-HOP is a romantic night for many couples. Senior Jerry Sanders enjoys the night, dancing with his date. —E. O'Dowd

EAGER

to finish the final act

An event that is a big part of one's senior year is Class Night. But Class Night doesn't just happen. It takes many weeks, endless hours of preparation and rehearsals, and one-hundred percent effort. But there's also a lot of fun involved; it's a time to bring everyone in the class closer together. "I started talking to friends I hadn't talked to in years," explained senior Billie Goodman.

The preparations started at the high school about a month

"It was hard work but I think it brought our class closer together."

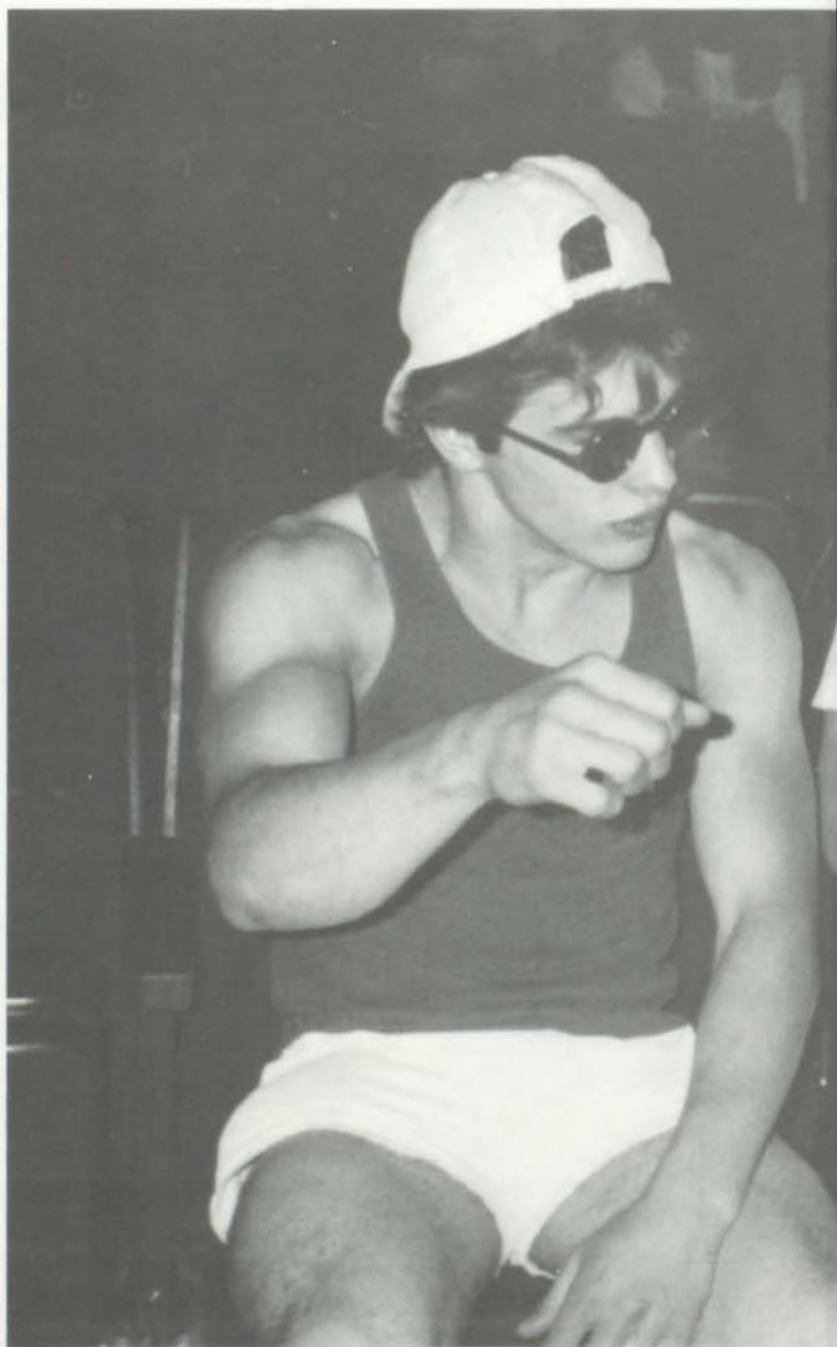
—Dan Ramon, senior

ahead of time with the submission of ideas and auditions to Mr. Burns. "It was fun being at

the high school, but I was anxious to get to the Middle School and start the real rehearsals," stated senior John Tackett. About two weeks later, the rehearsals were moved to the Middle School with the final weeks being full dress rehearsals. As it came down to the final show, the seniors would have many memories to recall, laugh or cry about, and share in the future and forever.



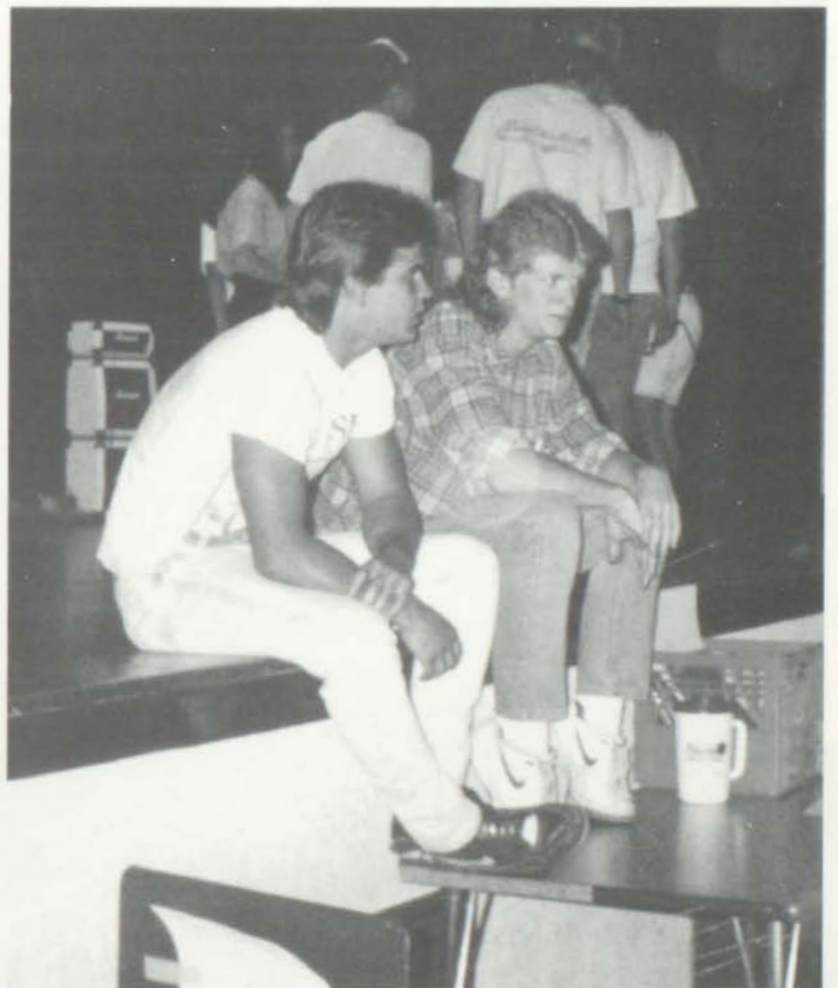
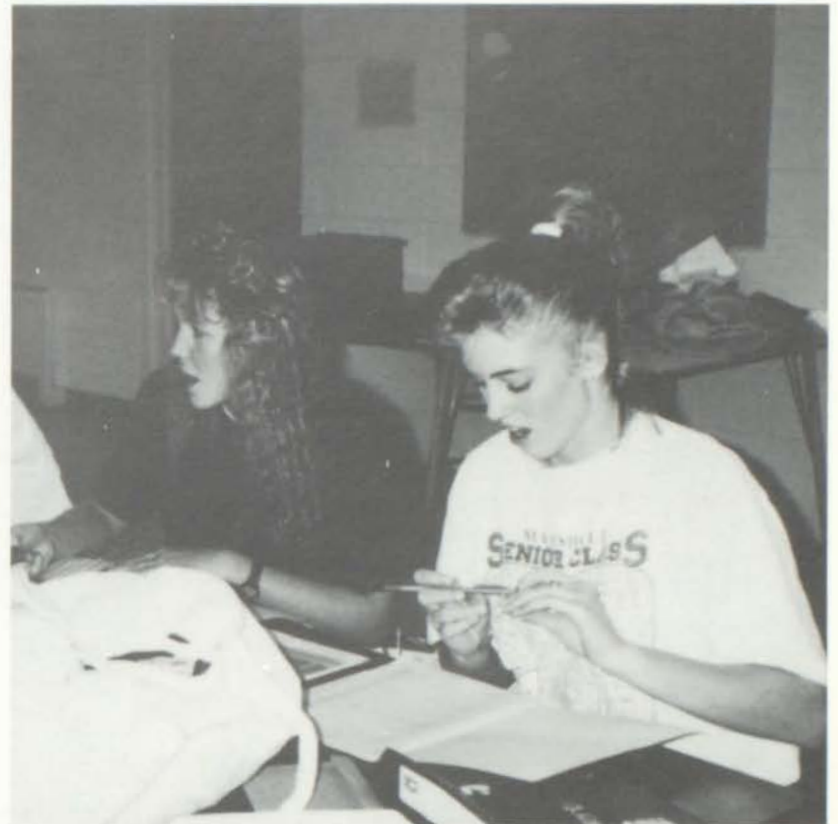
CUSTODIANS AREN'T USUALLY given much recognition for the work they do so senior Scott Byam decides to portray custodian Glenn Barlow as senior Darcie Baldwin explains a problem she has with her locker. —S. Wireman





SINGING PROBABLY ONE of America's most familiar commercials, the "Oscar Meyer Bologna" tune are seniors Kathy Carver and Kathy Combs. —S. Wireman

THE LAST WEEK before Class Night was also exam week. Seniors Kim Halcomb and Rebecca Mattis take time out during acts to study. —A. Albright

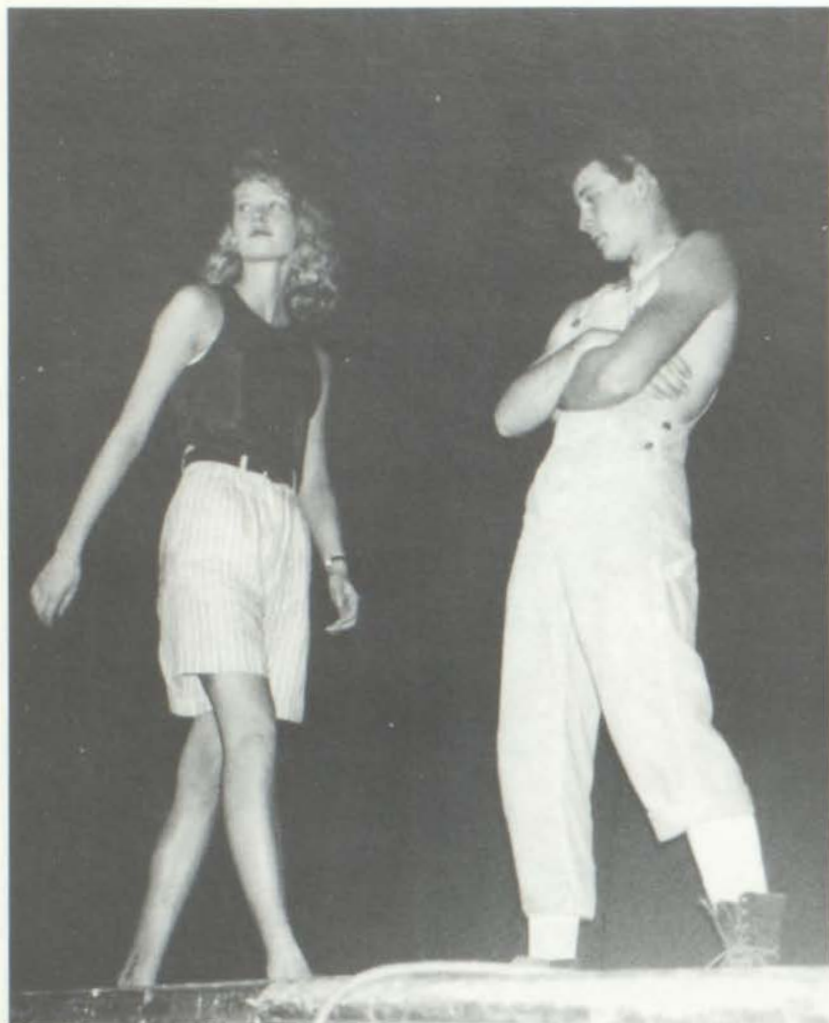


KICKING BACK TO enjoy a few laughs from other acts before having to be back on stage are seniors Kevin Brown and Andy Zblewski. —S. Wireman

TAKING A MOMENT to relax and discuss problems with their acts are seniors Rob Kraatz and Brett Snyder. —S. Wireman

DOING A FILLER ABOUT BUGLE BOY JEANS are seniors Brandy Parrish and Mark Rollins. —S. Wireman

SCHMIDT, KITTINGER, SMITH, GOODMAN, RAMON, WALBECK do a skit about buses not running. —S. Wireman



SINGING THEIR FINAL SONG are part of the members of the senior class. The members of the senior class get together and decide that their Class Night song would be sung to "Girl You Really Got Me Now." —S. Wireman

TOGETHER

'till the end

Youth Gone Wild did it again! After weeks of practice, they pulled off a polished performance that dazzled parents, relatives, and friends.

Under the direction of senior class adviser Brian Burns assisted by Ben Armstrong and Gary Serbantez the show came off without a hitch.

On the evening of the performance awards were presented. Recipients of the Steve Wasielewski Award were seniors Nito Ramos and Jenny Presecan. The Bill Holt Award went to seniors Brent Tucker and Kara Brazas.

Gretchen King one of the

four emcees said she really enjoyed introducing the show. "It

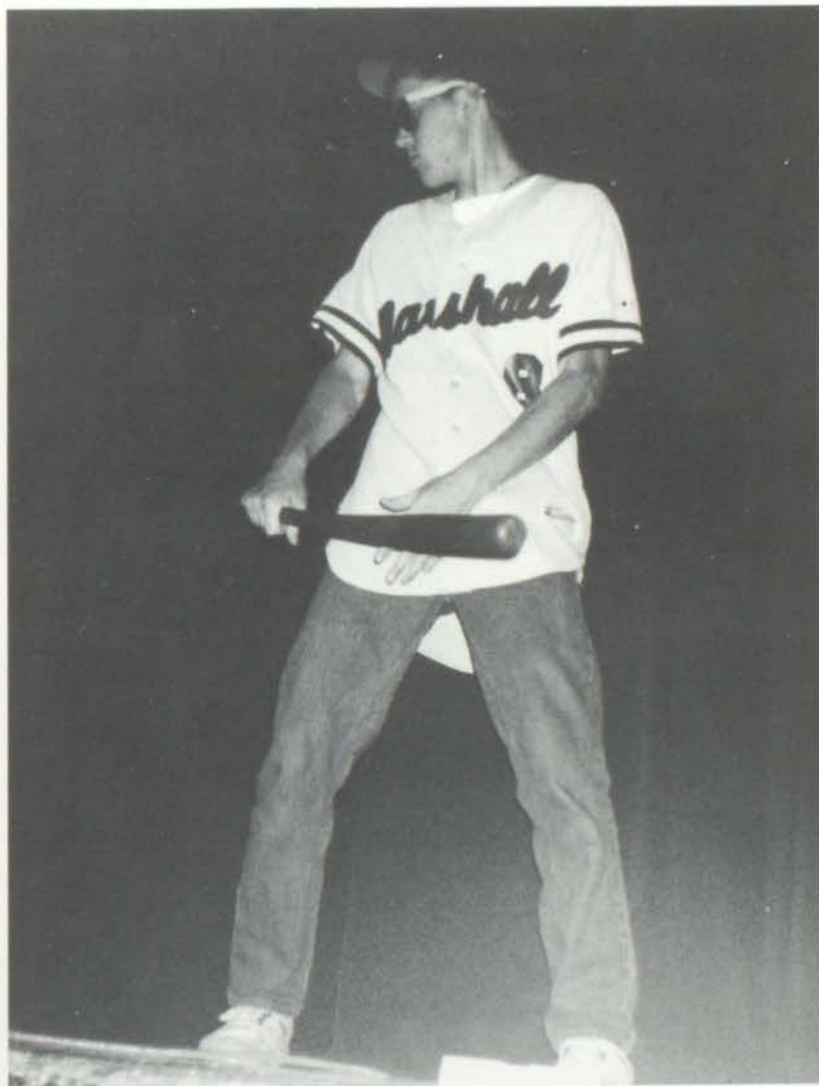
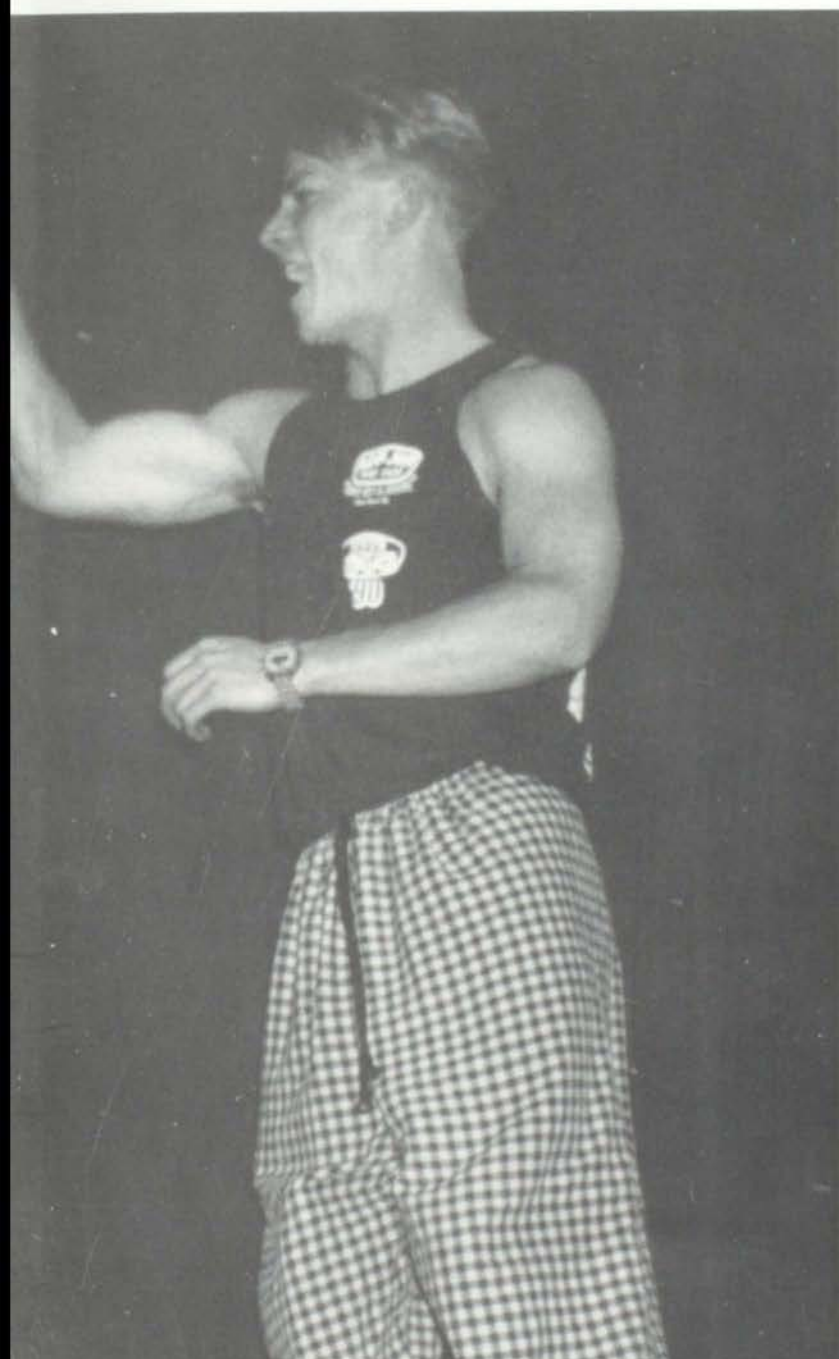
"It was something that brought the whole class together and I didn't think anything would ever do that!"

—senior Jennifer Conley

gave me a chance to be more involved as I was only in one skit." There was a wide variety of skits ranging from the Gladiators, the Von Trapp Family, the Yellow Bus, the Yellow Sub-

marine and the Beeper Lady along with the traditional senior slide show. King reported that the show just sort of came together. "Mr. Burns only yelled at the class twice. Class members took this as an indicator that things went well."

Class night was nostalgic for some. Senior Billie Goodman thought, "It brought everybody together." Jennifer Conley, senior, remarked, "It was a lot of fun, but it was so final it really told you that this was it. It was something that brought the whole class together and I didn't think anything would ever do that!"



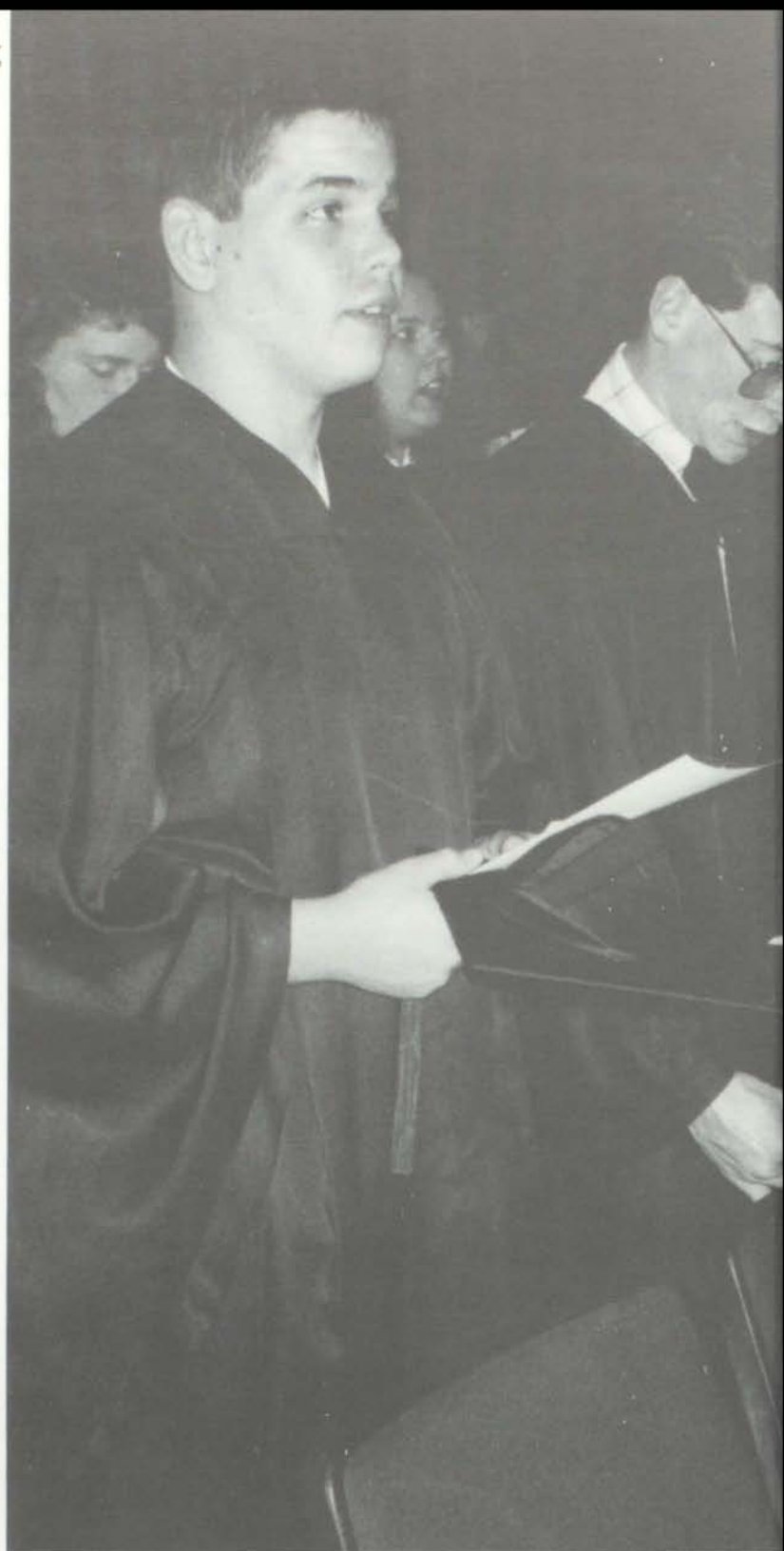
MAKING UP VARIOUS JOKES about high school members are seniors Sean Donnelly and Tim Mansfield. —S. Wireman

TRYING TO PLAY SOCCER is senior Eric Dempsey. A person from each sport tried to play soccer with their equipment. —S. Wireman

AFTERWARDS SENIORS VISITED with their parents. Exchange student Helga Lachner shows her appreciation to her host mother Mrs. Sandy Burris. —A. Albright



STANDING QUIETLY during the invocation of the Baccalaureate Service are seniors Scott Byam, Mike Spillane, Kathy Carver and Kim Winchell. —A. Albright



WAITING TO TALK WITH FAMILY AFTERWARDS is senior Kara Brazas. The Baccalaureate Service was open to others, not just the seniors. —A. Albright

AS A SPECIAL PART OF THE EVENING the Marshall Singers sang at the beginning and at the end of the service. —A. Albright



FINDING

the correct pathways of life

The end was near as the seniors paraded into the Middle School auditorium for their Baccalaureate service.

The service lasted about an hour beginning with the invocation given by Leon Andrews, pastor of the United Methodist Church, then followed by a hymn led by Mr. Al Byam, song-leader of the Family Altar Bible Church. Next followed the scripture reading and special music by the Marshall Singers.

"Baccalaureate meant a lot to me because it was the last event that the senior mem-

bers of the Marshall Singers would sing together at," explained senior Michele Darling.

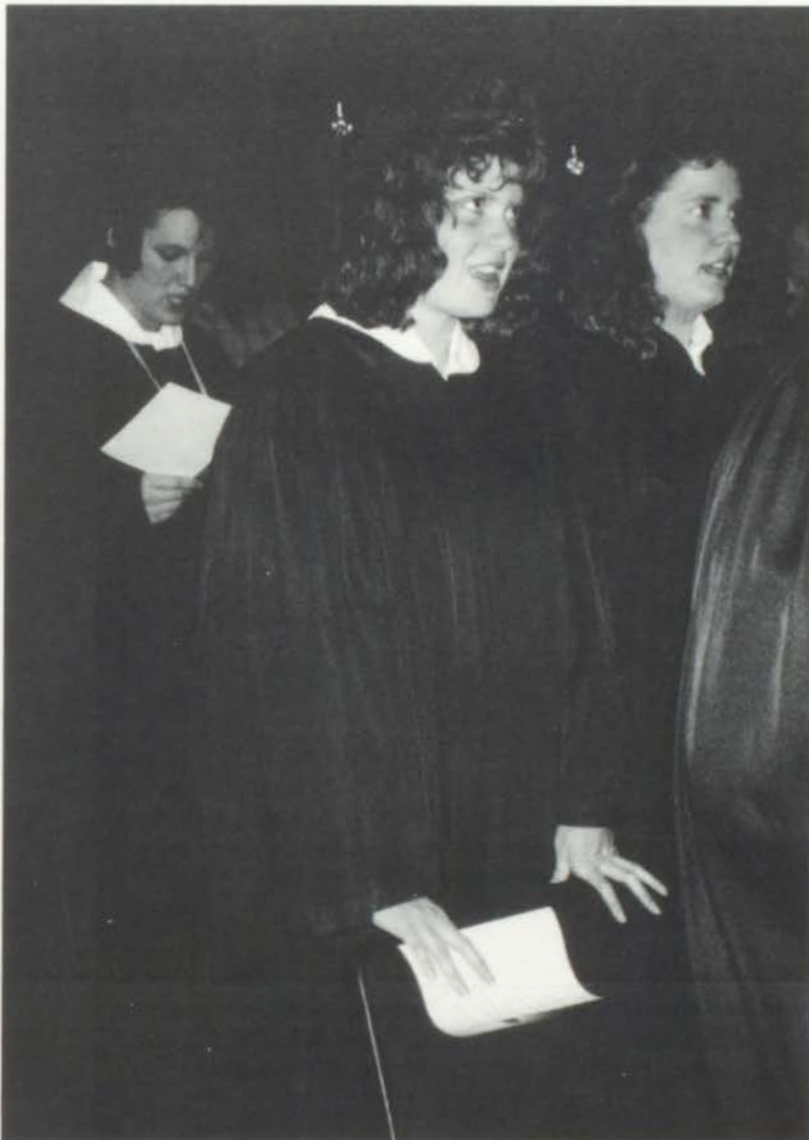
The message to the seniors

"Baccalaureate was a different kind of change from the graduation routine."

—senior, Kim Halcomb

was "Finding the Correct Path." It was given by Dick Gerten, pastor of the Family Altar Bible Church. He spoke that "one must look forward to life

with their dreams and that without goals one flounders. If everything was certain in life, it would be boring." "After listening to the message, it gave me a different perspective on what to do after graduation," expressed senior Emily Stout. Gerten also said to be "all you can be and be all God created you to be — go for it." The service ended with more special music by the Marshall Singers. Senior Brenda Jones reflected, "It was really sentimental and it made graduation seem real."



SINGING ALONG WITH THE HYMN preceding the scripture reading are seniors Erin Galloway, Christy Hockett, and Kathy Carver. The hymn that was chosen for the evening was "How Great Thou Art." —A. Albright



SENIORS ENTER the auditorium in a single-file line. Leading are seniors Tom Youngdahl and Steve Wheeler. —A. Albright

THE END

seniors bid their farewells

The end had finally arrived as the first class of the 1990's to graduate paraded down main street before continuing to the high school football field for the ceremony. Vince Bedwell commented, "I thought walking through town was kind of a way for our class to say our final good-bye." "It was scary to realize that it was the end of our high school years and that we had a whole new world waiting for us," said Cindy Russell.

The ceremony began with comments given by class speakers Hans Letzering and Jennifer Presecan. These speeches were followed by the commencement address given

by 1966 MHS graduate, Pat Wilson O'Leary. She spoke of co-opportunities and said that there were many choices to

"I was proud that I had gone all the way and graduated, and that my class had also!"

—senior, Erin Galloway

face after high school, whether it was going on to college, working, or getting married. Then after special music by the high school band, the final moment everyone had been waiting for arrived. The diplomas were presented.

Statistically seven students graduated with highest honors, seven with high honors, and eight with honors. There were also four exchange students who graduated.

Corkie Willis expressed, "After receiving my diploma everything seemed so final. We could never go back; it was really sad!" After the ceremony, students united with their family and friends to share hugs and comments about their future.

Even though it was the end, students hoped that the friendships and memories would last a lifetime. They continued being together one last time at their senior party.



AS STUDENTS RECEIVE their diplomas, senior Kevin Young waves a farewell to the audience as he makes his final walk. —K. Foulkes





SOME STUDENTS wore red and black ribbons to support the upcoming millage. Senior **Charlotte Scott** helps Tony Weberling with pinning his on. —K. Foulkes



CHAUFFEUR SERVICE is given via a wheelchair by senior **Dave Washburn** to **Albert Jones** who had earlier broken his foot. —K. Foulkes

LEADING THE LINE OF STUDENTS onto the football field is Assistant Principal **Bob duBois**. Following is soon-to-be graduate **Teresa Baase**. —K. Foulkes



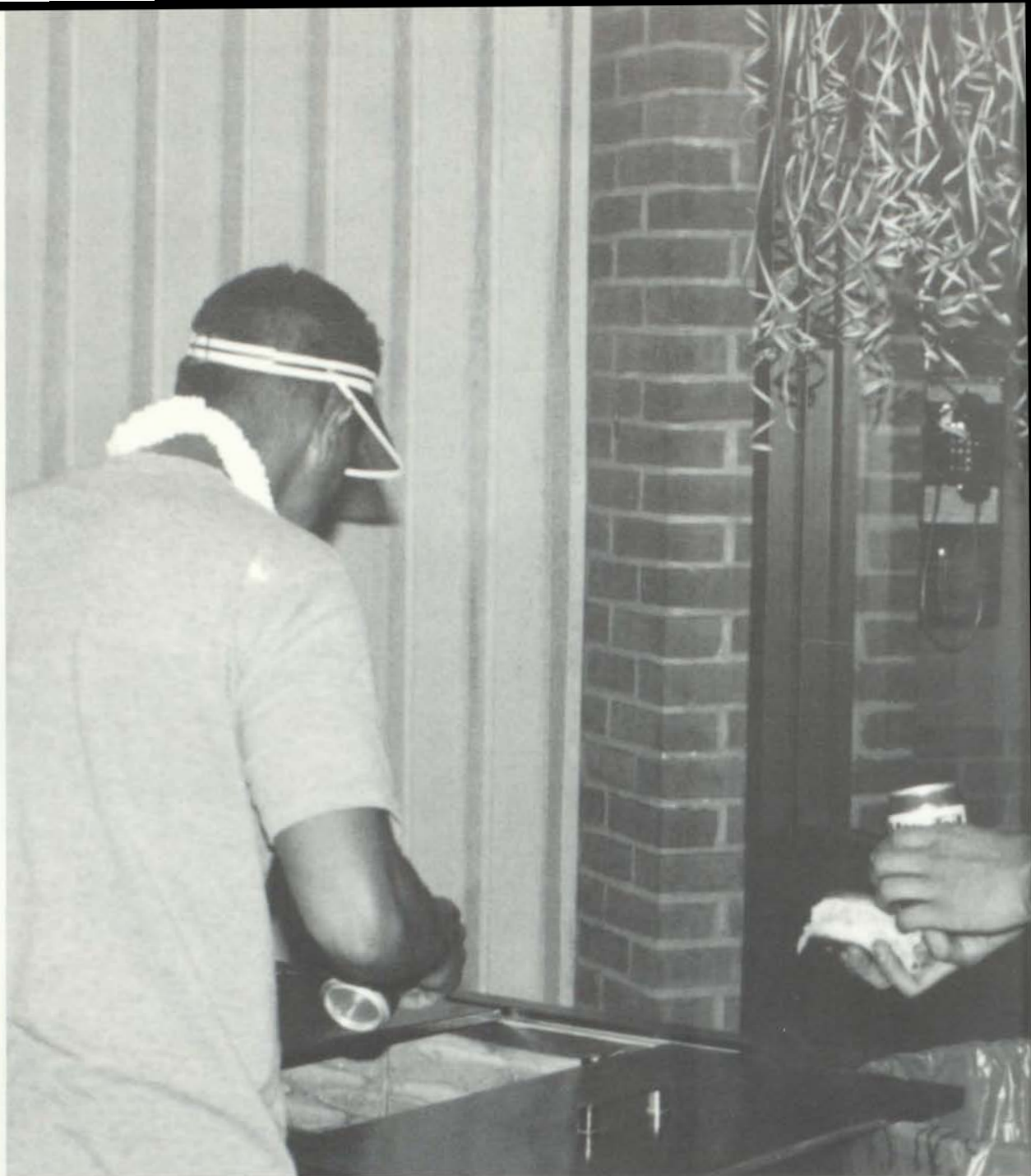
LISTENING TO THE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS are seniors **Christy Hockett**, **Cami Hiither**, **Brent Hiatt**, **Kim Halcomb**, and **Sherry Gwathney**. —K. Foulkes

AFTER THE DIPLOMAS were presented and the tassels were turned, students saluted by throwing their caps up into the air. —K. Foulkes



BEGINNING THE CEREMONY with a speech is **Hans Letzring**. Class speakers **Letzring** and **Jennifer Presecan** were elected and voted on by the senior class. —K. Foulkes

TAKING TIME OUT to shoot some hoops is graduate John Brawley. The gym was open all night so that students could play a game of basketball or volleyball. —S. Banfield



USING THEIR CASINO MONEY to buy more raffle tickets from Diane Presecan are graduates Holly Petty and Jamie White. The main prizes for the raffle were a color television, microwave, and a man and woman's watch. —S. Banfield



BOARDING THE STARSHIP MAJESTIC are graduates Tom VanZandt, Tom Candelaria, and Eric Hutson. Upon entering the cruise ship, the seniors were given leis and casino hats and money. —S. Banfield



GETTING SOMETHING TO EAT and drink are graduates Gipp Klein and Brent Tucker. There was something to fill every tummy. Senior parents provided a regular banquet for the hungry graduates. Gipp Klein and Brent Tucker have never been known to pass up a free meal. —S. Banfield

PLAYING A GAME OF BLACKJACK with dealer Alec Allen are graduates Nito Ramos, Shannon Banfield, Jeff Kittinger, and Tim Mansfield. —S. Banfield



STARSHIP

seniors celebrate

Many seniors felt skeptical about the graduation party. In fact some showed up only out of curiosity. The thought of having a senior party in the high school seemed unappealing, to say the least.

In reality the seniors described the party as a real blast. Mr. Brian Burns, class sponsor, couldn't believe how good a party it was.

The cafeteria was transformed into a cruise ship which parents spent all morning decorating. They also provided unique and enjoyable entertainment. There was dancing to the T&M Time Ma-

chine, open gym, open swim, a class night video, and the piece de résistance, a casino.

Students were given 500

"The parents' idea of a cruise ship was really neat and I'm glad it worked out," said Diane Presecan.

thousand dollars in play money. With this money they gambled and with their winnings, they were able to buy tickets to participate in the raffle. The community donated seventy gifts. Parents bought door

prizes, a color TV, a microwave, and a man and a woman's gold watch. Gretchen King won the TV; Matt Kennedy won the microwave; and Joe Rewa won the man's watch while Wendi Reed won the women's watch.

Chaperone Glenda Jackson said, "The theme was thought of after a football game. Four couples were at Schuler's trying to think of a theme and came up with a casino and then thought that casinos were located on boats." Chairperson Diane Presecan said, "The parents' idea of a cruise ship was really neat and I'm glad it worked out."



CLASS ADVISER BRIAN BURNS asks senior Steve Swender, "Do you remember when?" Burns first gets acquainted with students when they become freshmen as he has every freshman in his social issues class. —S. Banfield

CHARGING OUT TO THE FIELD at the Homecoming game is senior Michelle Miller and juniors Kristen Corra and Lori Abbott. The band played at halftime of the football games. Band was an elective.
—S. Wireman

CHECKING FOR A QUICK ANSWER to refresh her memory is senior Sharon DeVera. Many students like to wait until the last minute to study for their tests. "I always begin studying at the last minute," claimed DeVera. —S. Wireman



Critics cut-it-up



I like to go out and party with my friends because there are always people who want to party!

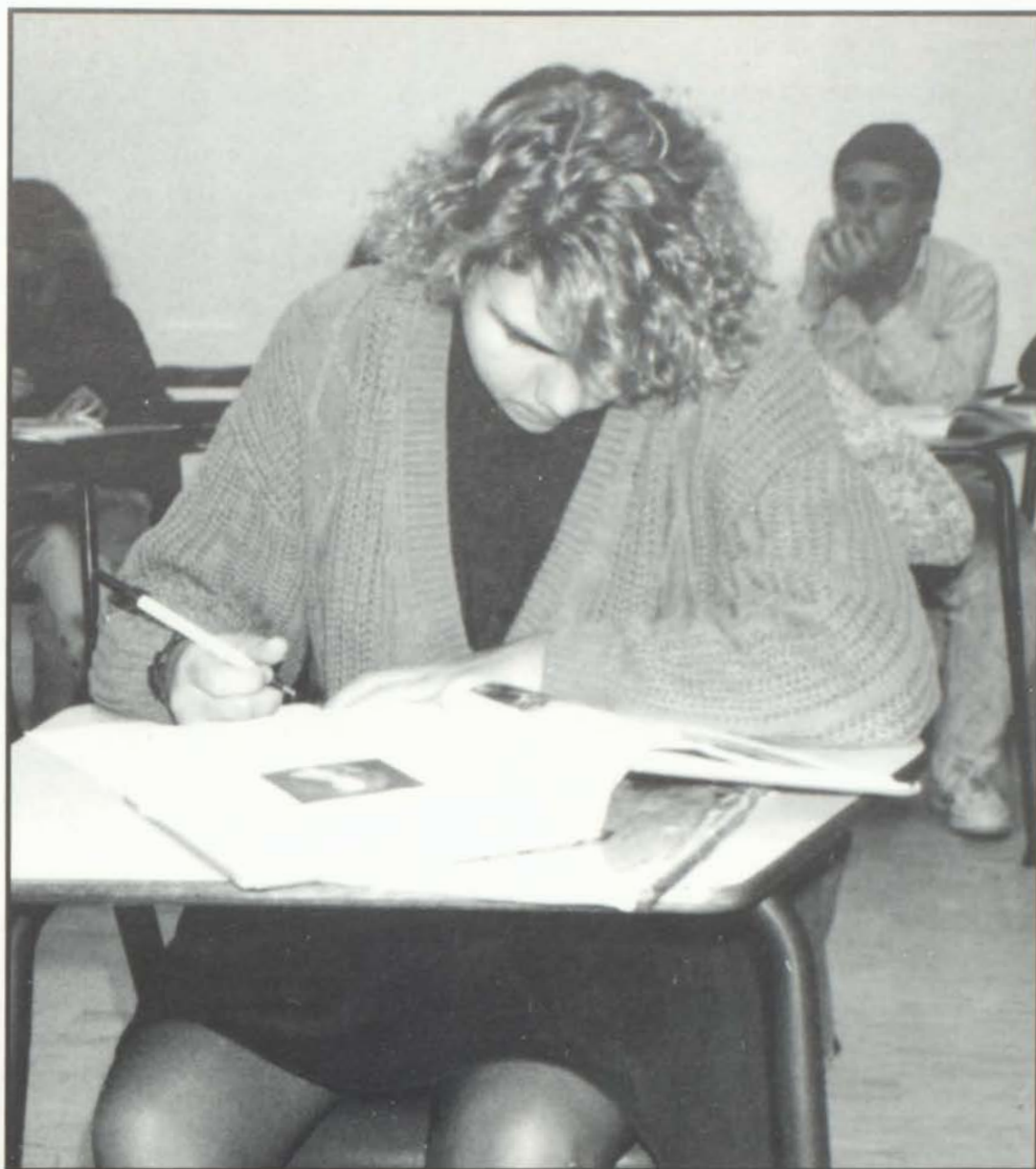
—Karlle Marquoit, sophomore

... *Academics*

Cut loose

“To cut loose from schoolwork, I like to go cruising town with my friends because they’re a lot of fun and we always have a good time when we’re all together. Plus, there is always a lot of people in town.”

—Kristen Koenig,
junior



Going to classes all day and doing school work is not some students' idea of fun. But some students often find themselves on the edge of actually learning something when they really don't think they are.

Many classes offered a change of pace. Classes like gym offered students the chance to get physically fit and get some exercise. Woods, drafting, and computers offered students the chance to work on other things besides worksheets and bookwork.

English classes allowed students to improve their grammar skills and learn about literature. Science classes involved working on and discovering many things. Some science classes dissected pigs and others made slime.

Different activities that were done in classes made the school day go by faster and offered some entertainment. The variety of classes that were offered gave students a chance to explore different areas of learning. No matter what classes one took, they were always on the edge of learning.

CRAMMING FOR TESTS and doing worksheets is a daily part of some classes. Junior Jenny Jendryka and Jenny Rhodes work on a study guide for American history, while Jason Lee takes a break. American History is a required class for juniors. —S. Wireman

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BY TAKING REDSKIN FITNESS some stress is relieved for Alexandre Caland and Carlos Maroja. They need a break during the day from dealing with the English language. Redskin fitness also gives the boys an opportunity to stay in decent shape. —K. Inman

MAKING A PIZZA at Mrs. Sue Boley's house are seniors Mayuko Fujimoto and Helga Lachner. Mrs. Boley is responsible for all the exchange students in Marshall. Her duties are to see that the students are comfortable and adapt well with their host family and new environment. —F. Boley



Exchange Students enjoyed American life

As in the past years, Marshall High School hosted exchange students. Five students came from the countries of Brazil, Finland, Japan, and Germany. The students were very much welcomed.

Never would a day pass that Mayuko Fujimoto wouldn't be smiling brilliantly. Mayuko, a native of Japan, went out for Junior Miss, and played tennis in the fall. After school a favorite activity of Mayuko was going to see a football game. She had never seen one except on TV. When asked how she felt about Marshall students, she replied, "Almost every Marshall student has a job. Few students in my school have a job, because we are too busy doing homework or studying for an examination to enter college. Marshall students look older than the students in my school because we don't do make-up, wear rings, etc. This is because of school rules."

A native of Brazil, Alexandre Caland was another unique character. He enjoyed the classes and the people, most of all, at Marshall High. Alexandre thought it was neat that a person could choose his or her own classes. When asked about the favorite food enjoyed, he replied, "Pizza! We have it in Brazil, but Pizza Hut is just

great! I also like McDonald's a lot, too. Big Mac and fries are just wonderful!"

Outi Korpela, a native of Finland, was very active at Marshall High. Outi went out for swimming and helped a great deal during Homecoming Week. When asked what she liked best about America, she replied, "The driving age. We must be eighteen before we can drive a car."

Carlos Maroja from Brazil loved cheeseburgers and fries. His favorite activity after school was sleeping. Carlos thought that the best thing about this school was the girls, because they were pretty and nice.

Helga Lachner from Germany enjoyed choir. "It was lots of fun and I enjoyed singing." Helga also loved speech because "I love to talk." When asked how she felt about students at Marshall, she replied, "They are like everywhere with good and less good habits."

By having the Exchange Students here at Marshall, everyone had a chance to learn about different cultures.

LOOKING LIKE THEY ARE HAVING A GREAT TIME during Homecoming Week is Outi Korpela and junior Kim Hudspeth. This week brought lots of excitement for many students at Marshall. —J. Carroll





OUTI KORPELA, CARLOS MAROJA, Helga Lachner, Alexandre Caland, and Mayuko Fujimoto are all members of the Youth For Understanding (YFU). This is a world-wide program for exchange students. Students may come from Australia, N. Zealand, Europe, Japan, Scandinavia, South and Central America for six months or one year. —K. Inman

THINKING OF NEW IDEAS to understand the American way of life are Outi Korpela, Helga Lachner, and Annie Petersen. Annie is a native of Denmark, and is staying at Harper Creek. Three times a year, students meet from all over Michigan. There is a support system which enables students to talk about feelings and the new things they are doing. —S. Boley



KYOTO IS A CITY close to Mayuko Fujimoto's hometown in Japan. In this historic city is the Horygi Temple which is the oldest wooden building in the world. Mayuko visits the temple while on vacation. Her host parents are Dr. and Mrs. James Fletcher and their daughter Lauren. —Mayuko's father "Masaru"

“Exchange students give American students a chance to learn about different countries, cultures and vice versa. ”

Tonja Brawley — junior





“Senior Brandy

Parrish said that she looks forward to lunch especially on Thursday because we all know that's wet burrito day.””

DURING LUNCH FRESHMAN Jamie Kilbourn takes time out to sign someone's yearbook. Lunch time is a big part of every student's day. Many of them look forward to lunch. —S. Wireman

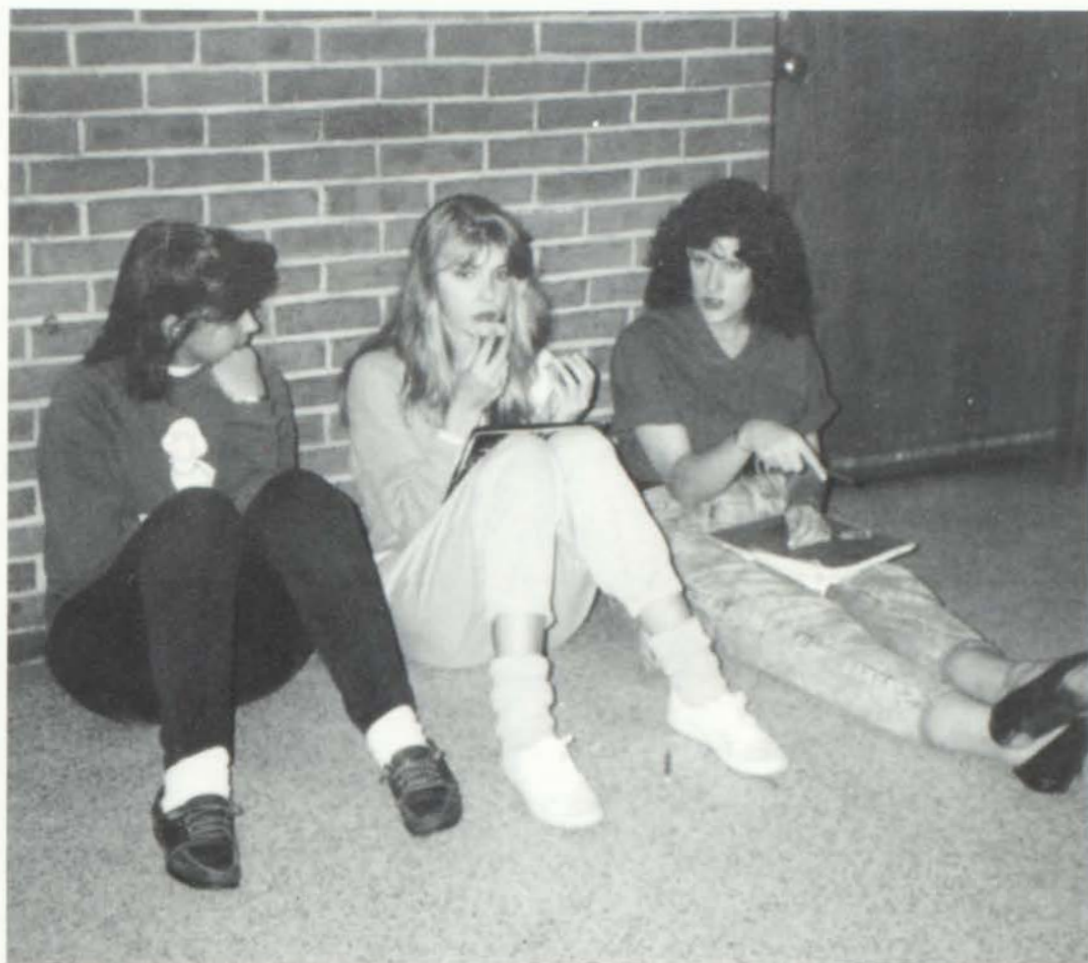


LUNCH IS A time to eat and also a time to talk with friends. Sophomore Jeremy Currie and Mark Strand eat and listen to what their friends have to say. —S. Wireman



WORKING AT THE bookstore is senior Lynda Dirmeyer. Dirmeyer says that she enjoys working at the bookstore because it gives her time to talk to her friends more. —S. Wireman

DURING LUNCH JUNIORS Rachel Parlin, Lisa Haroff, and Joanna Rockey enjoy talking and eating their lunch at Four Corners. There are lots of students who do this everyday. —S. Wireman



Lunch Break

How
Students spend it

Most of the students at Marshall High School have eaten lunch in the cafeteria during their high school life. Some may not like the cafeteria food, but it's their choice to choose from. They can eat at the cafeteria, eat at the bookstore or starve.

A lot of students don't eat lunch. Kathy Combs, senior, stated, "I don't eat lunch. I save up my money so I can buy clothes."

Some students like to exercise during lunch. Monaya Erickson, senior, replied "Kathy and I don't eat lunch, but we walk about a mile a day. When we don't do that, we usually skip and go out for lunch."

Angie White, sophomore, remarked, "I spend my lunch money on food, and a wise monkey is a monkey, who doesn't monkey with another monkey's food."

Many students eat in the hallway, but

most of them eat in the cafeteria. Nikki Zink, senior, stated, "I eat in the cafeteria because sometimes it is quite interesting."

Jason Lee, junior, replied, "I enjoy eating in the hallway so I can talk to all my friends."

Many students had memories about lunchtime. Christy Hockett, senior, remembers when her brother Ryan got in trouble for throwing food and Mr. Burns made him clean the lunch room tables that day.

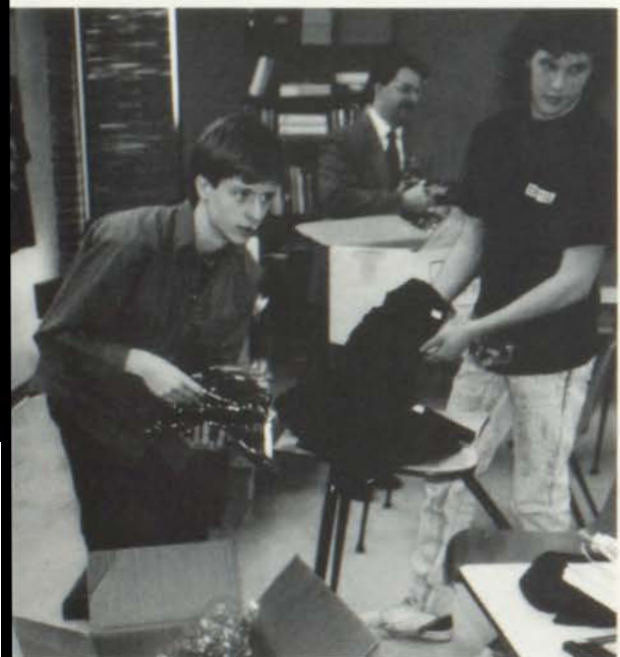
Sophomore Monica Boughton remembers when she slipped on the cafeteria floor and everyone looked at her.



Senior Susan

Berry exclaimed, "When I got to the State Convention in Missouri with the FFA, it made me realize how important it is that we are able to do this in school."

DECIDING ON WHICH DONUTS TO EAT are seniors Michelle Miller and Jennifer Lanckton. The teachers distributed these donuts just before Christmas for the students during A and B lunch periods. —J. Carroll



SORTING OUT different sized shirts so they can be marketed are seniors Steve Swender and Austin Wideman. Swender and Wideman were part of the Shadey Characters Company for J.A. —K. Inman

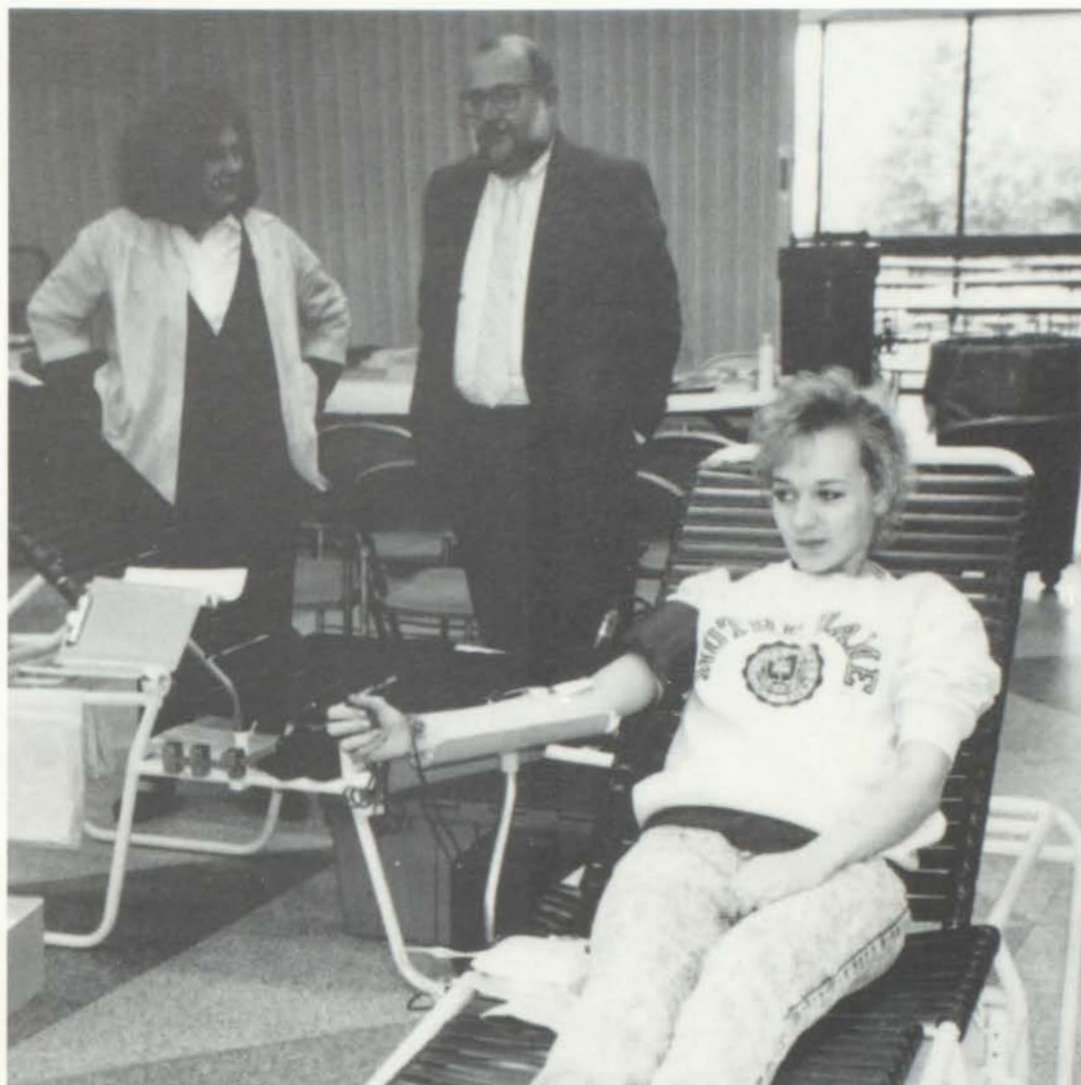
TALKING TO AN AMERICAN history class about Art Deco is English teacher John Ickes. Art Deco was a popular decorative style that was of the late 1920's and 1930's. —A. Albright





REACHING INTO THE BOWL from child psychology class is junior Heather Hogue and senior Kim Kimball. They are drawing to see whether their eggs will be a boy or a girl or possibly twins! —K. Inman

GIVING ALL THE BLOOD that she can without passing out is senior Melissa Skrobot. Each year Marshall tries to reach higher goals than previous years. This year students donated over 100 pints. —K. Inman



A change of pace brightens day



CLEANING UP the cafeteria during the messy Homecoming Week is senior Julie Illka. Illka worked long hours in cleaning up and has a very unique way of wiping down tables. —S. Wireman

There were many different types of activities that went on during classes and assemblies held at Marshall High School. For example, there was the blood drive in which everyone who donated had to be at least 17 and weigh over 110 pounds. Also, the seniors in economics classes got the chance to take part in the Junior Achievement course. Then after receiving the presentation from Lori Stuart, the whole student body had a different outlook about each other.

When the teachers changed the pace for the students in the class room, many students really enjoyed it. Senior Kathy

Combs remarked, "In economics we were able to set up our own company and sell the products that we designed. I really enjoyed being a part of our company. I'm glad that this is a required course!" Students did other things in their classes that they distinctly remember. Senior Karen Vandenburg stated, "When I was a freshman in choir we all had to lie on our backs with our feet in the air and sing. This was to help enhance our breathing techniques." Senior Chad Jackson exclaimed, "In Mr. Engles' typing classes we all had to type to the rhythm of polka music. It was a blast!"

Science

tomorrow's
technology

For students at Marshall High School there was a variety of science classes that they could take such as modern, earth, and life science, biology, chemistry, physics, advanced biology, and also they had an independent study option.

Science was becoming a big part of the future. Sophomore Trevor McDonald remarked that, "I feel that science is so important to today's technology, because you have to know computer and how to work them because we will probably in about 10 years have computers do everything."

Some students didn't like dissecting things. "It's not that bad after you have done it," remarked junior Frank Valenti.

Science Olympiad was a big part of

science to some students who participated in it. "There is lots of competition and fun in Science Olympiad," replied junior Lisa Haroff.

"The future really depends on our study of science today. We all need to understand the different studies and new technology that is coming out today," stated senior Shannon Cook.

"Science to me is a study of insects, bugs, and all those hard vocabulary words that no one can understand. I thought biology was hard to me because of all that new knowledge that you learn in there," remarked freshman Erin Corra.

Science will be a very big part of everyone's future to come.



MEMBERS OF THE SCIENCE OLYMPIAD TEAM are front: Cassandra Howland, Lisa Haroff, Joanna Rockey, and Maggie LaPietra. back: Scott Byam, Chris Reniger, Amy Haroff, Hans Letzring, and Scott Yakimow. Howland replied, "I thought Science Olympiad was very fun and exciting. I was able to get to know some people more and even meet a few I didn't know, but overall the competition was exciting. —Conway Studio

"THE FUN OF SCIENCE IS that after you show the class your project and if it is edible you and the rest of the class can eat it," replied freshman Jessica Osborne. Also enjoying their projects are sophomore Stacy Tucker and junior Brian Winters. Winters remarked, "I thought that the projects were fun to make." G. Wheeler



Senior
Lori

Edinger stated, "I enjoyed the experience that science gave me. I enjoyed Mrs. Wheeler a lot."



MEASURING UP THEIR CHEMICALS are juniors Bill Few and Chris Reniger. Few replied, "I really enjoyed all the chemicals you work with in science. The smell is the worst thing though." —S. Wireman



STIRRING UP THEIR SOLUTIONS are Alice Vanderhorst, junior, and Mary Lambert, sophomore. Lambert remarked that labs are the best thing about science as you are able to mix so many solutions together. —S. Wireman





Senior Kim

Halcomb replied, "I thought that math was really easy. I liked being in Mr. Triece's class."

LOOKING OVER JUNIOR Melissa Heffner's shoulders while she looks for a word is Mr. Engle. Engle replied, "Typing is a very necessary thing to have if you are going to college. I believe every student should take typing at least two times in their high school life." "Typing is the kind of class that all students should take. It's fun and Mr. Engle always seems to make you laugh even if you are in a bad mood. That's why I took it a second year," Heffner remarked. —S. Wireman

TYPING SOME LESSONS AND GAZING INTO SPACE are seniors Gipp Klein and Holly Petty. Also doing some work are sophomores Ryan Cook, Brian Huggett, Matt Lehmann, and Brent Otto. Cook remarked, "Lessons are okay, but when you have to do long reports and the timings, it seems like it takes you forever." Lehmann replied, "I think typing is very fun. Mr. Engle is a blast to have as a teacher. Also I have a lot of my friends in the class so that makes it fun." —S. Wireman



Math/C

omputers

makes students
develop skills

Many students at Marshall High took math and computer classes and felt that it would help them in the future.

Brent Hiatt, senior, replied, "Since computers are expanding broader every year, I feel fortunate that this school can offer me this great course. The career I am most interested in involves lots of computer training."

Martha Jones, junior, stated, "I feel that computers and math both will help this country in the near future because they will be a big part of our lives in this decade."

Students were becoming involved in math and computers more they were fifteen years before.

Trevor McDonald, sophomore, remarked, "You have to know computers and math more than you did before, be-

cause they are a big part of today's technology."

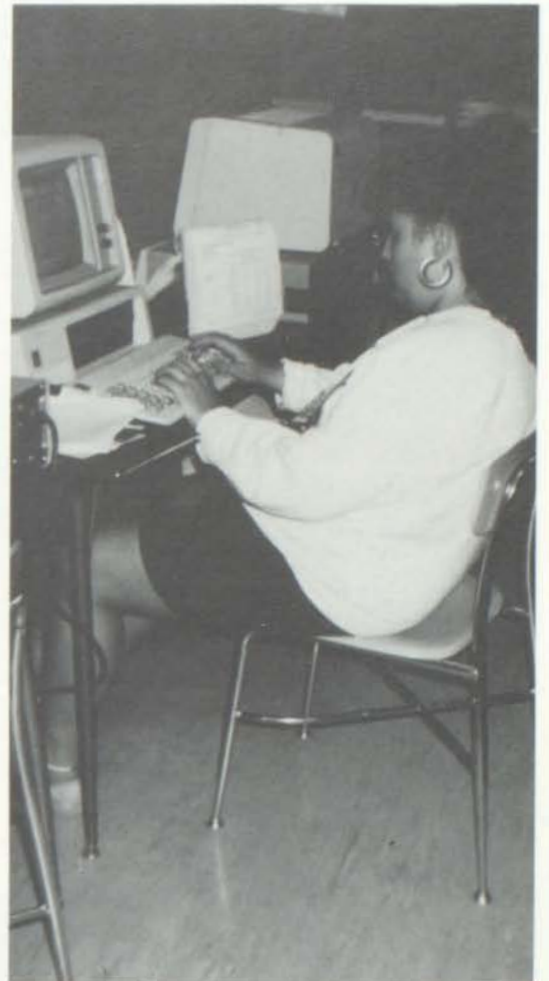
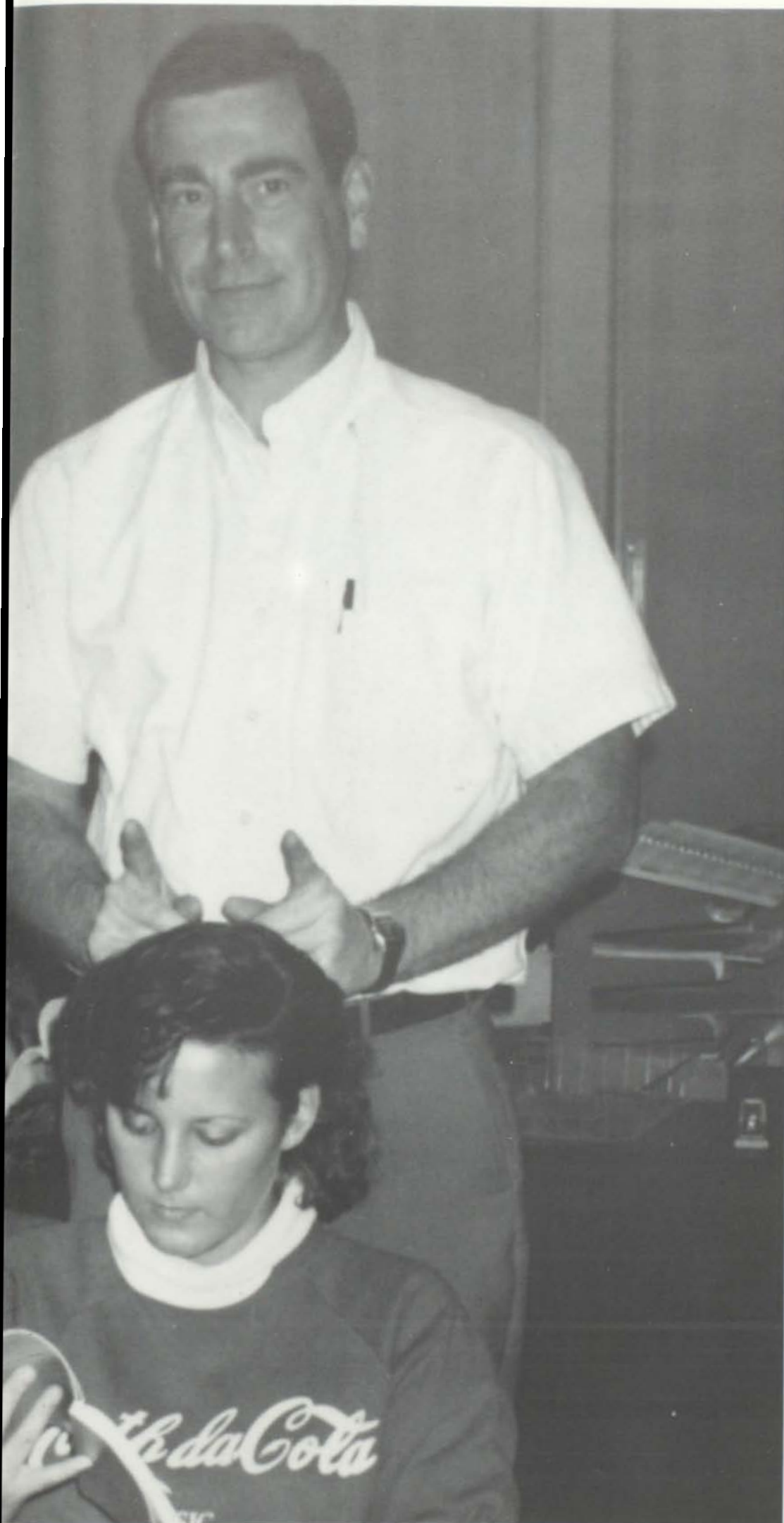
There were many career choices that needed math and computer skills and the careers expanded every year because of all the new technology. Some of the careers that one could choose from were: word processing, clerical skills, accounting, and computer programming.

Amy Sanders, senior, replied, "I feel that everyone needs a good education in math and computers for everyday needs."

Mr. Alan Elyea stated, "Students have taken computers more because of all the businesses that use them. We also need more money to bring in some of the updated computers."

Math and computers as one could tell became a necessary part of a high school education.

COMPUTERS ARE A NEW WAVE TO THE FUTURE. Typing on the computers is senior Tami Goodman. Goodman replied, "Computers are fun and easy to work with. They practically do it themselves." —S. Wireman



WORKING ON THE COMPUTER is sophomore Jeff Seybert. Seybert remarked, "I enjoyed word processing a lot. It was fun and very interesting. I couldn't believe all the things you can do with computers." —S. Wireman

Social Studies

paves way
to future

All of the students at MHS take social studies classes. It may be social issues as a freshman, world cultures as a sophomore, American history as a junior and it is government and economics as a senior. There is no way to dodge a history class.

Senior Jennifer Bayley stated, "The best thing I like about government is that it gives me time to sleep and when I am not tired, I try to learn something."

Sophomore Trevor McDonald replied, "I enjoy social studies a lot, because of all the different culture and history of the past you learn."

Social studies is a time to learn all about the past and what can be done for the future.

Junior Mae Sturgill remarked, "History

class with Mr. Roy is kind of interesting because all you do is take notes and on Thursday, you have current events, but those aren't bad."

Senior Kim Winchell stated, "The best thing about government is that you learn about Watergate with Nixon and the different things about the branches."

Freshman Betsey Albrecht remarked, "I enjoy social issues with Mr. Burns because you can really learn something in that class. It makes you understand life and how it can change just like that. I am glad that when you're a freshman, they make you take it, because I believe everyone in the high school should take it." Social studies is a big part of every student's life.

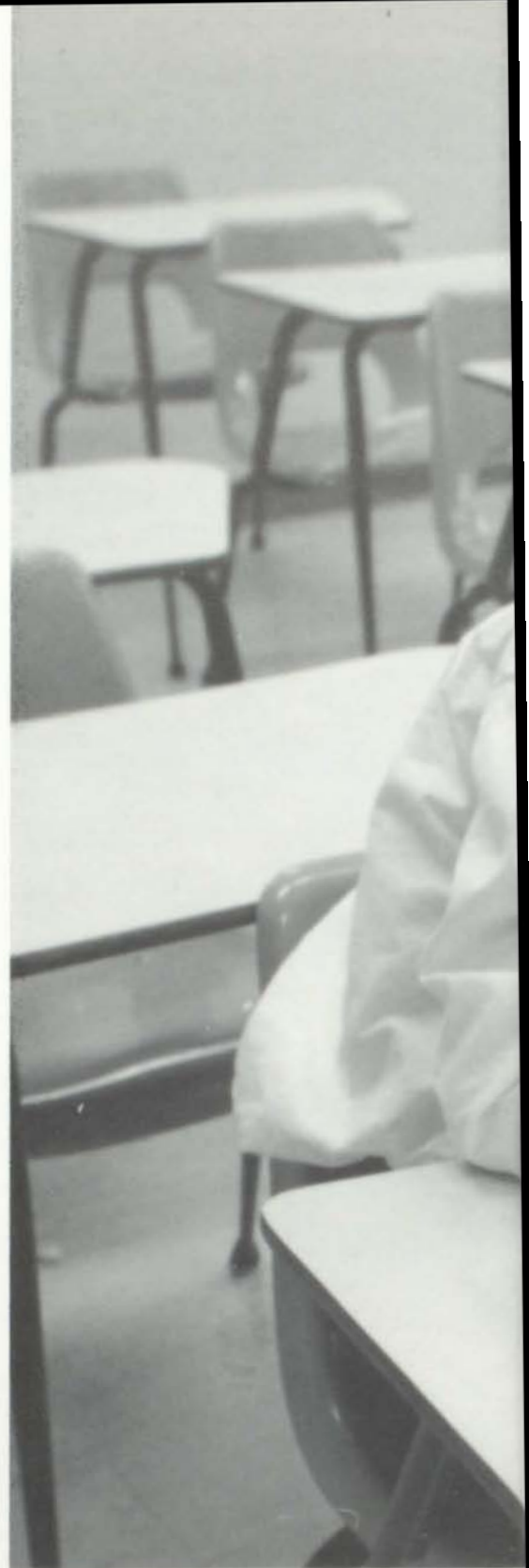


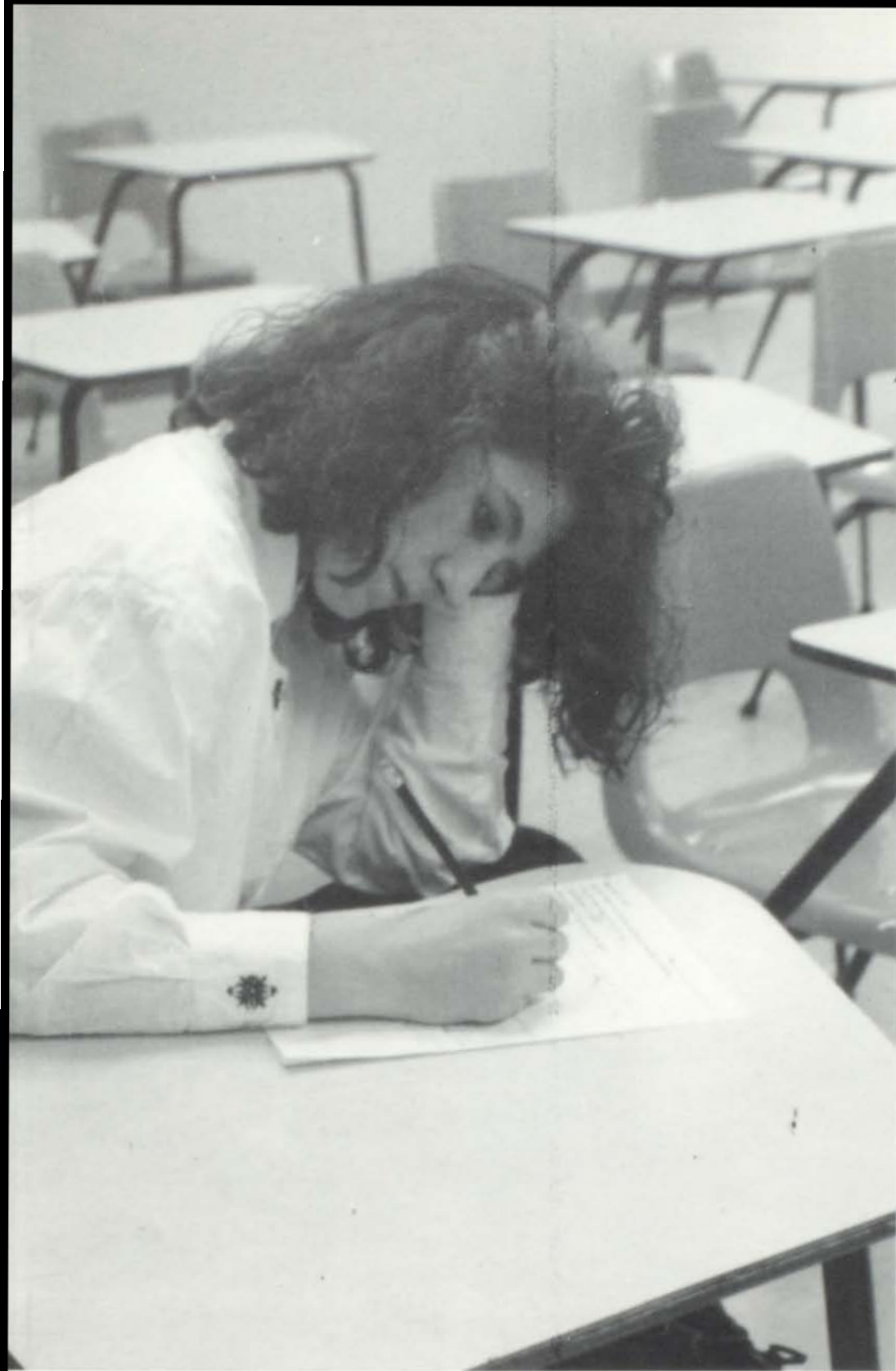
"Senior Elizabeth Lawrence stated that Junior

Achievement was a learning experience for her. She liked working with the people and the product. 99

ENCHANGING MONEY FOR GOODS are seniors Dan Westra, Jennifer Dye, Corkie Willis, and Michelle Rocco. Junior Achievement is a big part of the seniors' economic classes. Dye remarked "The class inspired me to know how to finance my money. I believe every senior should know how to manage their money because it is a must in the world today." Westra stated, "It gives me a chance to see how a real market is set up." —S. Wireman

JUNIORS WHO PARTICIPATED in the Close-Up Program are: front: Michelle Clark, Karen Devenney, Lisa Bochenek, Kati Worsham, Kristen Cline, Jennifer Hamilton, Kristin Kinter, Jennifer Jendryka; middle: Charity Yost, Lisa Haroff, Thomas Edsall, Frank Valenti, Catherine Nagy, Eric Gay, Susan Marshall; back: Ryan Wilcox, Don Quada, and Andrew Currier. —Conway Studio





THINKING HARD OF AN answer to a history test is junior Dianne Woods. Woods stated that history has had its ups and downs, but overall it's pretty fun. —A. Albright

IN JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT CLASS helping run an economics company class is representative Richard Wheeler, along with his son, senior Steve Wheeler, and Mrs. Hainline. —K. Schmidt



LISTENING TO SOME MUSIC while bagging some shirts for retail is senior Alec Wheeler. Getting the merchandise ready for market is also a part of the Junior Achievement program. —N. Seele



DURING HISTORY JUNIORS Chad Edwards and Kevin Arquette get started by doing their assignment. Edwards remarked that the best time to do your homework is when it is due. —A. Albright



“Kelly Williams’ classes are very stimulating and the educational factor is captured in this environment.”

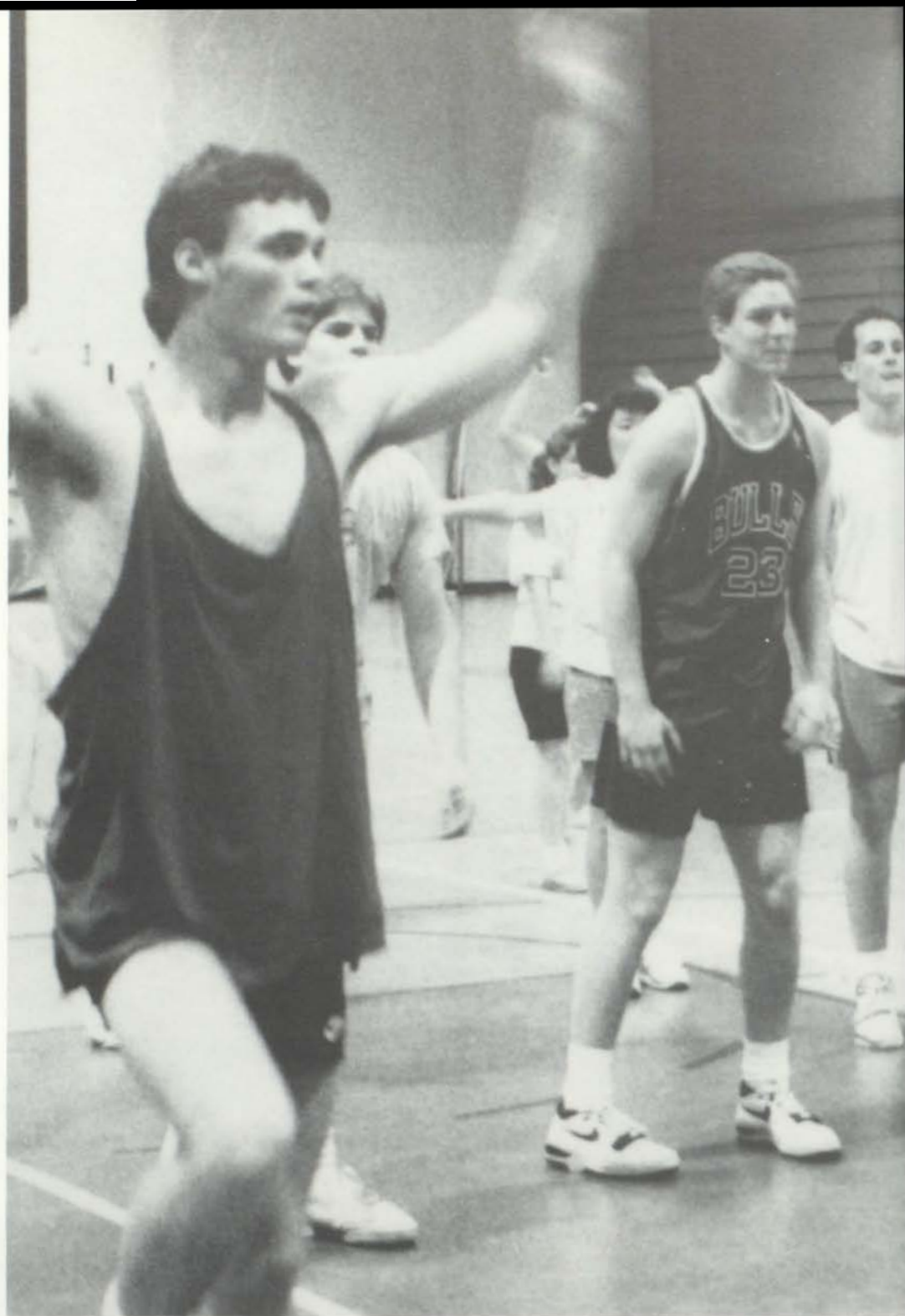
—Senior John Brawley

JUMPING TO THE BEAT are seniors Charles Shockley and Gipp Klein, juniors Shane Patton, and sophomore Richard Allen. Sometimes during Redskin Fitness, aerobic teachers come in and teach students new fitness moves. —S. Wireman

HANGING IN MID AIR from junior Justin Hurley’s incredible grip is junior Scott Pratt. Gym class gives students a break from the busy schedule during the day. —S. Patton



QUIETLY CHEWING HIS NAILS while anxiously waiting for the bell to release him to lunch is junior Shane Patton. Patton replied, “I really enjoy Redskin Fitness because it gives me the opportunity to be with a lot of my friends.” —K. Inman



WORKING PATIENTLY on an old 1959 Oliver in Ag Mechanics class is sophomore David Woods. Mechanics class can be a real helpful learning experience. Patience is a very important factor in this class. —K. Inman





TRYING TO FIX THE MINI BIKE are juniors Dave Sutton and Josh Karaba. When taking shop class, students can learn how to rebuild motors. Dave Sutton claims, "The reason I'm taking this class is because it is real easy and you get credit for it!" —K. Inman

"THE REASON I'M TAKING ENGINEERING drawing and drafting is because it will help me in the future. I plan on becoming an engineer and by taking these classes, I will have more practice before entering college," exclaims sophomore Matt Neimi. Mechanical parts are usually drawn in this class. —K. Inman



Gym/Shop

motors to metabolism



Exercising in the gym, lifting weights, and swimming in the pool made students want to get in better shape. Many students took gym class because it was an easy credit. Junior Shaun O'Leary replied, "It's lots of fun and it helps break the monotony during the day. It also gives you an opportunity to stay in shape." There were also embarrassing moments about this class. Senior Kris Schmidt quoted, "I was standing at the drinking fountain when Mike Adkins decided to give me a whip-down in front of everybody!" Gym class was a required course during the freshman year. Senior Tim Mansfield exclaimed, "I think gym should be required every year, so that everyone can have Big Bulgin muscles like me!"

If one wanted to take industrial arts

there were many choices to choose from: metals, engineering, drafting, architecture, woods, and ag mechanics. These classes were instructed by Kelly Williams, Jim Hendershot, and Floyd Beneker. By taking these classes, a person became more advanced in the skills necessary for their career choice. Junior Kevin Arquette replied, "I really enjoy working with architecture. By taking this in school, it will help me in the future when pursuing my career." This class can be taken as an elective.

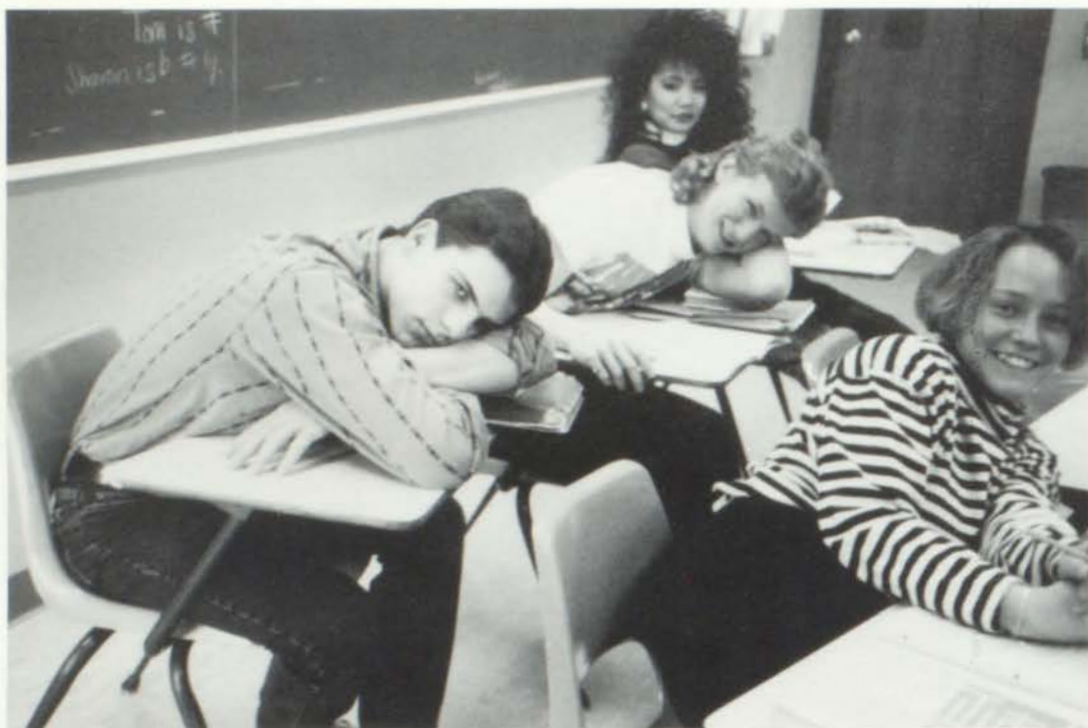
These classes brought unique skills to many students. Whether it was endurance or some other skill, it gave students a positive attitude in both body and mind. Many students were very glad that this school was able to offer these classes.



WORKING ON A project in Mr. Walton's fourth hour art class is senior Kimberly Halcomb. Kim has done many things in this class. It is her first year of art. —K. Inman

POLISHING UP HER skills in airbrushing is sophomore Krista Larson. In Studio I students have the opportunity to tie die, airbrush, work with clay sculptures, paint and draw models. Students also get the skill and experience to build up a small city or house on a board. —K. Inman

MS. MAGNUS' SENIOR ENGLISH CLASS seems to enjoy their last year of English. Those pictured are: Brandon Banfield, Brett Snyder, Jeni Banfield, and Julie Illka. —K. Inman



English

Art
mobiles and
prepositions

In previous years, a student at Marshall only had to take three years of English. But due to a change in curriculum, students now had to take four years. Freshman Angie Hoffman exclaimed, "I think that taking English for four years is great. This way students will be able to converse better." Other students had a different idea about English. Junior Chris Reniger stated, "I have always hated English, but Miss Wingerter has made me discover the real meaning of the English culture." English consisted of research papers, oral and written reports, vocabulary words, and the other everyday activities.

Even though most students agreed that required classes were difficult to take,

others thought art helped relieve stress during the day.

There were some different categories of art. A student taking 2-D Studio dealt with airbrushing, painting pictures, drawing, advertising designs and doing silk screening. But if a student wanted to take 3-D Studio, they worked with clay, plaster, prints, and construction. In Mr. Walton's other classes, he stated, "I teach the students a little of everything." Senior Jennifer Bayley exclaimed how she felt about art class. "You get to use your mind and stretch your imagination to create works of art from within yourself." Junior Katrina Damon felt that by taking art, it made her day go by faster. Students really did enjoy these classes.





SITTING IN MISS Ralson's fourth hour English class are sophomores Chad Davidson, Allison Hopkins, and Michelle VanWormer. All seem to be paying attention to the lecture they are receiving. —K. Inman



SHOWING THE CLASS a silk screening demonstration is guest speaker Tom Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan made the sculpture of the foot and head of the fly in the movie "Fly II." —K. Inman

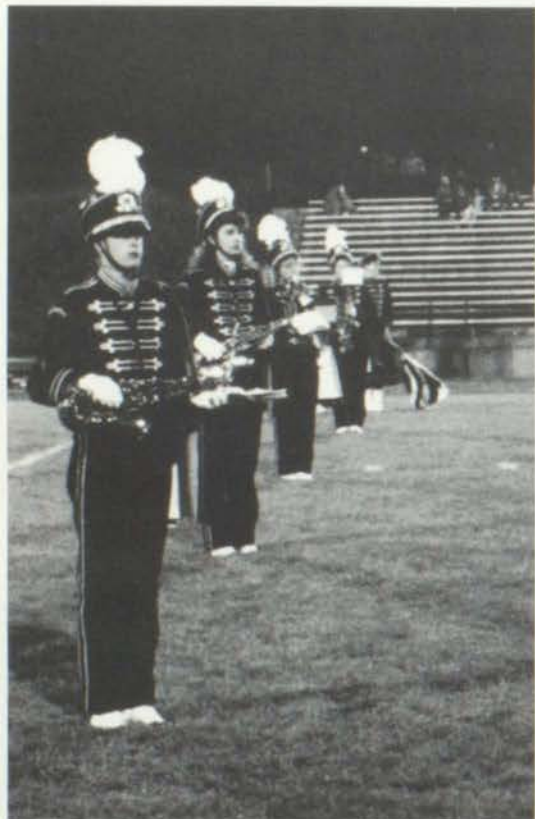
"This is my first year in art class and I really enjoy it. I also plan on taking it again next year too! 99



—freshman Yvonne Vela

BLOWING THROUGH THEIR HORNS during Festival are seniors Thomas Youngdahl and Carrie Beneker. They thought it was great performing in front of all those people. —F. Beneker

PRACTICING MARCHING AROUND the school are juniors Kristin Corra and Lori Abbott. Flag Corp member Abbott stated, "We all need to practice as much as possible, because practice makes perfect." —S. Wireman



GETTING READY TO PLAY for the fans are freshmen Bret Cook and Amy Haroff, sophomore Elizabeth Sizemore and senior Amy Sanders. Playing for the fans is a big part of the halftime during the football games. The fans enjoy the entertainment that the band provides. —S. Wireman

PERFORMING FOR THEIR PARENTS at the Spaghetti Supper are the band members being directed by their teacher Mr. David Conklin. "The Spaghetti Supper is a big thing because we are all together," stated freshman Jennifer Conley. —S. Wireman



Band

marches
on

For many students band was a big part of their middle school and high school activities. In band the students went from camps to football games and to concerts everywhere.

Most of the students enjoyed the camps they went to for band. Senior Amy Sanders stated, "In camp it gives you a chance to get to know some of the underclassmen and you also get to know some of the students who go to the other schools that are there at the same time you are there. You also come back with friends that you didn't even think you would become friends with."

The marching band went to State and did quite well. They ended up getting a two.

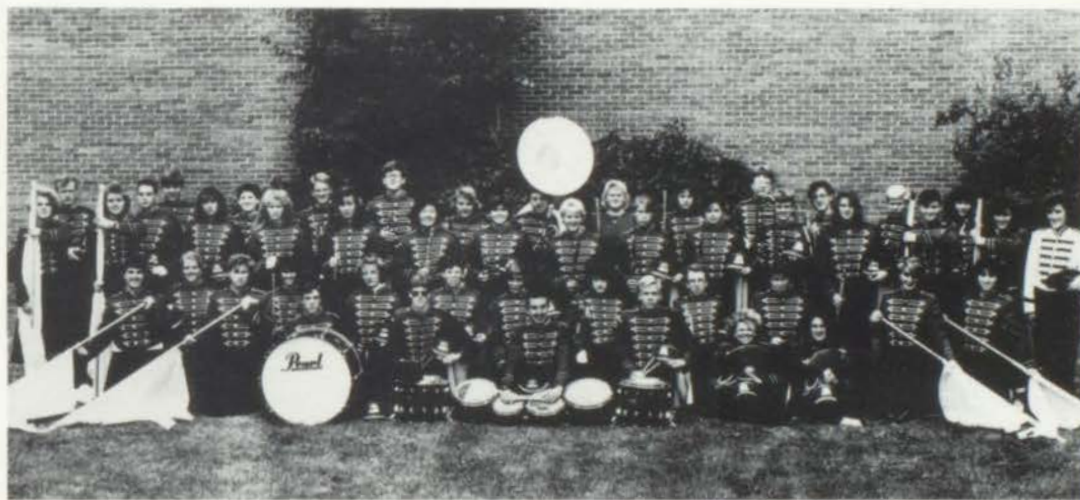
Sophomore Garrett Isham stated, "I

thought that band was very inspiring to me. It was also a great experience. It taught me how to march and how to become part of a group."

Junior Brent Holt remarked, "I believe that the experience I have gotten from band is something I will never forget. In band we are like a big family. Some of us are younger and some are older, but we all stick together when things go wrong."

Senior Carrie Beneker stated, "I really enjoyed band. I love playing the trumpet and I really like the way the band sounds all together."

Band is a lifetime experience for many students. Band is almost like a competition; you compete with other students all around the State.



BAND MEMBERS ARE: front: Shawn Ruddock, Brent Holt, Derek Osborne, Mike West, Laura Yost, and Beth Josephson; second row: Gail Devenney, Roxanne Deters, Sharon DeVera, Melissa Ellert, Betsey Sizemore, Brady Rosene, Garrett Isham, Stephanie Conley, Mark Kellogg, Amy Snaders, Kristin Corra, Lori Abbott; third row: Karen Devenney, Chris Derrick, Tony Wheeler, Julie Parker, Cheryl Serra, Shannon Cook, Kimberly Neir, Tara Kaneshiro, Tiffany Metzger, Aimee Letarte, Suzanne Vasquez, Jason Ivey, Jennifer Montague, Amy Young, Carey McCarthy, Michelle Miller; back: Tony Vought, Tony Boughton, Carrie Beneker, Tom Youndahl, Dan Larder, Jennifer Conley, Adam Rogers, Lindy Miller, Amanda Topp, Jamie Cook, Don Quada, Aaron Nash, and Amy Haroff.

AVOIDING THE RAIN WHILE getting ready to perform is freshman Bret Cook and sophomores Garrett Isham and Michael West. Isham replied, "It's a pain marching in the rain with those ponchos. —S. Wireman

Drum Major



Senior Michelle Miller remarked, "I really enjoyed band all through my four years of high school."

SINGING "THE BAND PLAYED ON" at the Homes Tour are Allison Hopkins and Brian Clissold. In back is Colleen Paris, Frank Valenti, Helga Lachher, Todd Schragg, and Michele Darling. —A. Albright

SINGING FOR BACCALAUREATE are the Marshall Choir Singers. The choir sings every year for this occasion. Front: Mr. Clissold, Maggie LaPietra, Jennifer Whitesell; back: Kristin Thick and Michele Darling. —K. Inman



PLAYING WITH MAGIC FINGERS at the Loomis residence is senior Tom Youngdahl. Tom has been playing the piano throughout middle school and high school. Instructing Tom is teacher Phil Clissold. —K. Inman

ACTING WHILE SINGING the song called "Telephone," also at the Loomis residence, is junior Brandon Whitesell, senior Steve Wheeler, and junior Chris Reniger. Wheeler thought that the Homes Tour was a lot of fun because you had a chance to meet new people. —A. Albright



Choir

singing
to
success

In order to meet their goals, the choir had to go through lots of hard rehearsals. But by sticking to it, they managed to get decent ratings. At Solo and Ensemble, State Solo and Ensemble, they received ones. At Districts the men received second ratings and when singing together, they received ones. At the District Choral, the choir received ones and at the State Choral, they received second ratings.

Choir class was just not all work though. The Homes Tour, singing at Schuler's, and the Pops Concert gave the students the chance to relax and have fun when they performed. Junior Mary Lambert stated, "The thing I enjoyed most about choir was that I got the chance to

play and sing at Schuler's." There were some embarrassing moments, too! Junior Joanna Rockey exclaimed, "We were all singing old songs at the Homes Tour and Frank Valenti unzipped the back of my dress. I could have died on the spot!" Freshman Nikki Segee thought the Pops Concert was a lot of fun. "It gave us a chance to sing whatever we wanted and since everyone had a positive attitude about it, we all did a great job!" Senior Mayuko Fujimoto thought that this class really behaved themselves. She exclaimed, "Students not only obey Mr. Clissold's advice, but we also give each other advice. We never gave each other advice in Japan."



DOING THEIR ROUTINE for the Homes Tour are the Marshall Singers; front: Leanne Strader, Colleen Paris, Helga Lachner, Jennifer Whitesell, Maggie LaPietra, Allison Hopkins, Michele Darling, alumnus Patti Zapata, Karen Vandenburg, Wendy Kidder, Kristen Thick, and Joanna Rockey; back: Frank Valenti, Brian Clissold, Brandon Whitesell, Steve Wheeler, and Chris Reniger. Missing from this photo are: Mayuko Fujimoto, Cathy Seedorff, Nicole Hug, Mary Lambert, Tom Youngdahl, Jeff Black, Shelby Trine, Mary Reynolds, and Nicole Segee. —A. Albright

PRESENTING A GIFT to choir teacher Phil Clissold at the Pops Concert are senior singers Steve Wheeler, Tom Youngdahl, Maggie LaPietra, Michele Darling, Karen Vandenburg, and exchange student Helga Lachner. The students gave this gift to Mr. Clissold because of their appreciation for him. Clissold replied, "This has been an outstanding group of seniors. They were excellent leaders, and I enjoyed working with such fine individuals." —A. Albright

Senior Michele



Darling exclaimed, "It was my senior year and we got to go to the State Ensemble and the State Choral Festival. I really enjoyed that!"

THE ORCHESTRA GROUP; front: Erin Corra, Michelle Manke, Becky Willbrandt, and Denise Hall; back: Brian Bidelman, Matthew Lehmann, Tom Sobel, Michelle Walbeck, and Don Goodman; missing from this photo: Heather Franklin, Beth Sullivan, Shannon Sumption, and Steve Swender. This group has performed at many concerts this last year. —K. Inman



PLAYING THEIR CELLOS at their last spring concert are seniors Steve Swender and Heather Franklin. Swender and Franklin have been playing the cello since the fifth grade. Swender remarked that during the eight years of playing the cello, he enjoyed the concerts most of all. —A. Albright

Ochestra

practicing for
great performances

Each year the orchestra had to meet specific goals. The students had to go through lots of hard practices in order to perform at concerts and festivals. Some examples of their performances were: High School String Clinic/Concert, High School Band/Orchestra Concert, The District Orchestra Festival, and also they played at Carver's Park.

Usually everyone is more at ease when they are taught by the same teacher all year. But this year the orchestra was taught by Ellen Garey for awhile because Mrs. Sue Monroe (Griffith) was on a maternity leave. The students pulled through with excellent ratings.

Orchestra was not just all hard work. Senior Steve Swender exclaimed, "Or-

chestra was tons of fun this year, especially all the wild and crazy things Heather Franklin and I did as stand up partners. Freshman Michelle Manke thought that the classroom had a very positive attitude towards all the concert and festival performances. Some students had a different idea about orchestra. Sophomore Matt Lehmann stated, "I think this class is boring, that is compared to my other class!" Freshman Becky Willbrandt felt that her time was more important so she was not returning to orchestra in the fall of ninety.

In the end the students pulled through showing that even thirteen participating students can provide good music for MHS.





PERFORMING FOR the Adult Ed graduation ceremony are freshman Erin Corra and junior Brian Bidelman. —K. Inman



PRACTICING FOR UPCOMING CONCERTS is freshman Shannon Sumption. Sumption stated that she liked playing the violin. —K. Inman

***“Orchestra
provided
for***



a more well-rounded education by exposing us to fine arts, and we had to work together to prepare for concerts.” —Senior Heather Franklin

Office Practice

not just an
easy credit

Students thought that office practice was just an easy credit, but really it was lots of work for some students. Students answered telephones, took messages, and ran copies off. Senior Cindy Russell replied, "It helps me a lot because I plan to become a receptionist and I have to learn how to take orders."

A lot of students took it because it enabled them to finish their homework.

Junior Martha Jones stated that she remembered her most embarrassing moment when she was an office practice for Mrs. Sadger. "I was talking on the telephone to someone who had called and I went to step away from the desk and got tangled up in the cord and pulled the telephone off the desk. Luckily, we were

not disconnected."

Many faculty members enjoyed the company with their office practice students and appreciated them all. Mrs. Quada stated, "All of my office practice students have been very helpful through the years and I have enjoyed them all."

Sophomore Stephanie Hamilton said that she enjoyed office practicing for Mrs. Sadger because, "It's like a break in my day and it's fun talking to the various people that come into the office."

Most of the students at Marshall High School enjoyed and had lots of memories from their experiences as being an office assistant or a teacher's assistant.

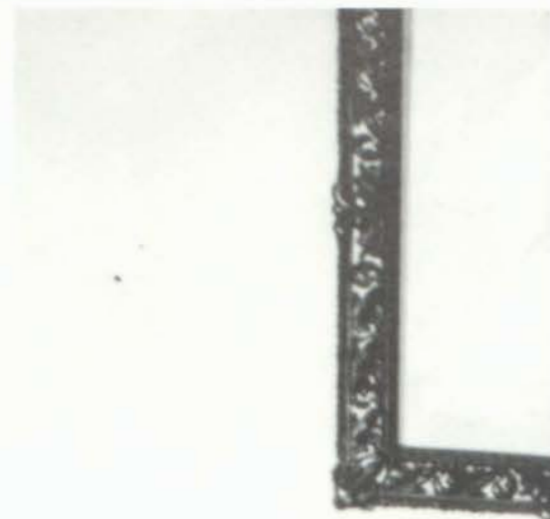


"Junior Mary Quick stated that the best thing about office practice is that I can answer the phone more here than I do at home."

—S. Wireman

JOTTING DOWN A FEW messages is junior Mary Quick. She says that the best thing about office practice is that you can finish your homework and finish your sleep. She also stated that she learned lots from office practicing in the office like how to run a copy machine, answer the telephone the right way, and how to greet a visitor. She also stated that she likes talking to all the students that come in the office. —S. Wireman

WORKING HARD IN WHAT she does is sophomore Stephanie Hamilton. She is a great help in the office stated Mrs. Sadger. Stephanie said that she enjoys working in the office for Mrs. Sadger because it enables me to get my homework done, and also I get to visit with the other office practice students who go and are in there. —S. Wireman





DURING HER OFFICE PRACTICE time junior Martha Jones helps out Mrs. Sadger and other teachers by running off copies and stapling assignments. Martha says that she likes having office practice because of all the different people that you see. —S. Wireman

HELPING OUT MS. RALSTON in correcting some papers is senior Christy Hockett. Christy enjoys office practicing because it gives her a chance to get some of her homework done. It also helps her rest up for the next hour. —S. McKiver



DURING HIS OFFICE PRACTICE, senior Tim Mansfield takes a break with junior Brent Holt in Mrs. Quadas' office. Tim replied, "Office practicing relieves the agonizing of everyday high school pressure. It also lets us finish homework that is due the next hour." —K. Inman



SEARCHING THROUGH THE STUDENTS' class schedule is senior Laura Jaquint. She says that while office practicing in the guidance office, you have to deliver lots of messages to students and teachers. Laura also replied that she likes working in the guidance office because of all the different people you can meet. She also replied that in the guidance office you work all the time. —S. McKiver

Critics cut-it-up



My idea of "cutting loose" is by going to Burger King and being called "the rudest kid I've ever met. Ha Ha!"
—Dan Ramon, senior



CLOSENESS. CLUBS CAN strengthen many close friendships. Seniors Julie Ilkka and Jenny Presecan prepare "back to school bags" for the teachers. The bags were filled with school supplies, coupons, and treats for the teachers to munch on. —A. Albright

COSTS. IN ORDER to raise money for their bills, many clubs held raffles and contests. Senior Libby Lawrence waits for people to drop money into the containers of the guy with the "best legs." This was for the journalism department. —S. Wireman



... Organizations

Cut loose

“In order to get an “edge” on life, I like to invite my friends over for the weekend and have a little get-together. I also like to go to California to visit my brother.”

—Danielle Hayes,
freshman



Being a member of a club brought many exciting opportunities. The journalism staffs allowed students to design the yearbook and newspaper and bring their own ideas into them. Language clubs brought different cultures into their activities. The French club got the chance to travel to the Escoffier restaurant for a French meal. Some members of the French club took a trip to France during the summer. The Latin club traveled to Michigan State University to visit their planetarium and look at the stars. M-Club offered students the chance to work at the concession stand at various sporting events and earn M-Club letters. Vo-ed allowed students to get away from high school classes and take classes in various trades. Ski club gave students a chance to go skiing and snowboarding at a local ski resort. The National Honor Society honored students with high academic achievements, by holding an assembly in their honor. No matter what club a person joined and participated in, they found many exciting opportunities.

CLUBS JOIN many people, with the same interests, together. Getting ready to ski down the slopes is junior Rob Schroder and senior Vince Bedwell. The Ski Club traveled to Bittersweet Ski Resort for their skiing and snowboarding adventures. —T. Mumaw

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"Since this has been my first year in newspaper, it has been a real pleasurable class and I hope that the school enjoys our product."
—Senior Gail Devenney

Cutting the edge . . .

ON RARE OCCASIONS both editors get together to talk with one another. Senior Gail Devenney is the editor of the newspaper and Nikki Steele is editor for yearbook. They sometimes ask each other for opinions on the different subjects they have. Devenney is working on an article while Steele is cropping pictures for her layout. —K. Schmidt

WORKING ON ARTICLES for newspaper are sophomores Stephanie Conley, Shawn Kilbourn and Chris Robison. If they do not meet their deadlines, they have to work extra hard to make sure their articles will get to the printer on time. Often students help one another to achieve the finished product for the high school newspaper. The students get assigned to do certain sections of the newspaper. —K. Schmidt

SOMETIMES JOURNALISM ISN'T all seriousness. Senior Nikki Steele, editor of the yearbook shows her artistic ability to break the routine of layouts and deadlines. Steele keeps herself busy when it comes to the yearbook to get her spreads done and help other people. —S. Wireman



1990 INTERCHANGE NEWSPAPER STAFF: front: John Carroll, Gail Devenney, Teresa Baase, Libby Lawrence, Jenny Presecan, Jennifer Fountain; center: Chris Robison, Shawn Kilbourn, John Kalnai, Brandy Parrish, Rachel Parlin, Joy Howk; back: Tony Vought, Mike West, Martha Grzeskowiak and Brodie Brockie; missing: Stephanie Conley. —N. Steele



JOURNALISM

is working talent

Many students found out journalism wasn't just fun and games. There was more to journalism than met the eye — layouts, decisions, and most of all deadlines.

Journalism had more to offer than a normal working class did. The students had to sell advertisements, take pictures, learn to communicate with others and learn about others. Sophomore Toni Fabiszak said, "I thought journalism was going to be easy, but it is a lot of hard work and I'm glad I took it because I now have experience in selling."

Some people thought journalism was going to be an easy A. Senior Tami Goodman stated, "It is a lot harder than I thought it was going to be." Senior Niky West said, "I thought it was going to be easy, but actually it was hard work and it takes dedication."

Students did more than work in a class. During the summer some of the students went to journalism camp at MSU. They worked on how to do layouts, copies, and many more things. Senior Nikki Steele was one of the students who went to MSU. Steele stated, "Darcie Baldwin and I

went to MSU and it was a lot of hard work. But it was fun and we learned a lot."

Deadlines were a major part of journalism. Everybody had to follow these guidelines to keep everything running smoothly.

As the year came to a close journalism became more hectic. The yearbook had to be completed and the Senior Edition had to be ready for the printers. Final pictures had to be taken, blueprints had to be in, copies had to be written and everything had to be completed.

When the students were not busy doing layouts, they always were busy doing something if it was only having a little fun. Sophomore Tony Weakley said, "The class was ok. I thought it was a good way to get an English credit." Some people didn't realize the class was an English credit at first. Mrs. Abbie Albright, adviser, stated, "Journalism teaches many valuable skills. A student learns not only English skills, but learns the value of teamwork. When one person lets down, they let down an entire group. On the other hand, there is much satisfaction when a job is well-done."



1990 DIAL YEARBOOK STAFF: front: seniors Karen Inman, Dawn Potter, Shannon Banfield, Tami Goodman, sophomore Toni Fabiszak; center: sophomore Kim Olcheske, seniors Kris Schmidt, Niky West, Nikki Steele, Michele Darling; back: senior Shelly McKiver, student adviser Abbie Albright, sophomore Tony Weakley, juniors Michelle Rome and Stacy Wireman. Journalism tries to find unique places to take pictures to have a different setting for them. —G. Devenney

FORENSICS

ENFORCES ACTING

The debate season began in September when four students attended a three day Student Congress at the capitol in Lansing on September 14-16. The students who attended were seniors Bonnie Hall and Erin Galloway, sophomores Jill Whipple and Robin Elyea. The students made bills up and presented them to the House and Senate in Lansing. The overall topic used for the Student Congress was, "How Can The Federal Government Best Reform Prisons and Jails in the United States?"

Marshall's forensics season began in March and consisted mainly of four Invitational Tournaments which were held on March 3, at Kalamazoo; March 10, at Portage Central, and March 24, at Battle Creek Central.

Marshall High School had a young forensics team this year. "Although we didn't do as well at the tournaments as we have in the past years, it has been a good team to work with. I think the young prospects for the future seem to be quite encouraging," stated Mr. Jim Telfer, debate and forensics advisor.

Forensics consisted of twelve different activities which included duo, dramatic

story telling, prose, poetry, and multiple interpretation which were all under the category of interpretation. The other six activities included radio broadcasting, impromptu, extemporaneous speaking, oratory information and sales. John Kittinger, freshman, proclaimed, "It took a great deal of concentration and dedication during the discussions we had. Besides the hard work, I thought the discussions were fun to be a part of." "When I went to a discussion festival, it was really challenging. You had to be quick and attentive to the conversation going on. I had a lot of fun and I'm glad I went," stated freshman Tracy Gressinger. Senior Bonnie Hall informed, "The team was full of unexperienced kids, but overall, we did well." In addition to the tournaments, Marshall competed in the Districts at Battle Creek Central.

The forensics season ended with a tournament at the Grand Hotel in May. Cassandra Howland, junior, and sophomore Jill Whipple received excellent awards. Freshman Tracy Gressinger, John Kittinger, and Tristana Wakenight, Elyea, and Kolk all received superior honors.



GOING OVER NEW IDEAS FOR COMPETITIONS are sophomore Robin Elyea, freshman Tristana Wakenight and John Kittinger, junior Kristen Kolk, sophomore Jill Whipple, and forensics advisor, Mr. Jim Telfer. The forensics students couldn't wait to act out the new suggestions. —T. Fabiszak

PROWLING THE FOREST is freshman Tristana Wakenight. She is acting as the Big Bad Wolf from the story of "Little Red Riding Hood." Many forensics students choose short stories, literature, and nursery rhymes to perform for competitions. They practiced facial expressions. —T. Fabiszak



ACTING OUT A STORY is junior Kristen Kolk. Kolk is good at facial expressions and captures the judges attention frequently when she acts out various things. Kolk received many awards in different areas and was also one of the many forensics students who had a good season. "Forensics is an enjoyable class to be in." —T. Fabiszak



DISCUSSING ACTING are freshmen Tracy Gressinger, sophomore Robin Elyea, freshman Tristana Wakenight and sophomore Jill Whipple. Many of the forensics students won awards and most of them competed in different competitions. There were many things to choose from to do in forensics. —T. Fabiszak

CHOOSING THE NEXT ACTIVITY is junior Cassandra Howland, and sophomores Robin Elyea and Jill Whipple. Most of the students chose different poetry, short stories, extemporaneous speaking, and short literature to read or act. The Forensics team had a great season. —T. Fabiszak



"Forensics is a great class to be a part of. I had a lot of fun acting or doing a variety of things I participated in. The competitions were fun," said Robin Elyea, sophomore

"Debate is fun. You get really involved in the issue you're covering," stated sophomore Jill Whipple.

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“Because of Mrs. Hainline and willing members the Student Council accomplished most of its goals.”

—Susan Marshall, junior president.

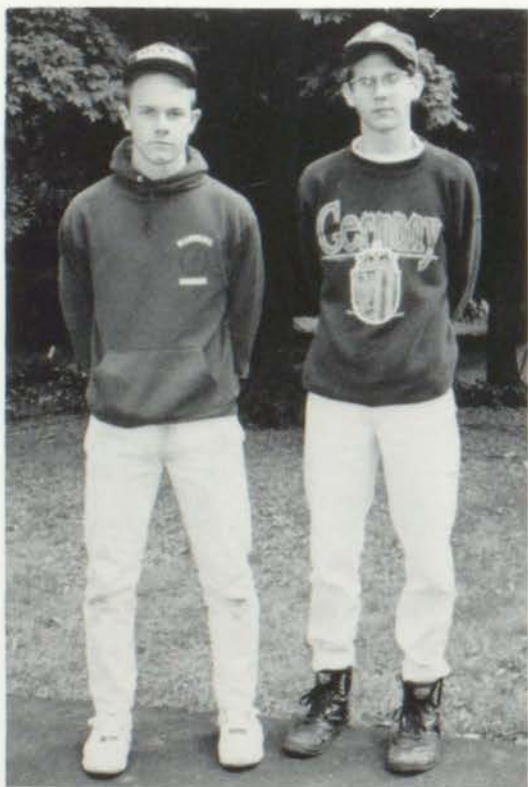
“We got a lot done this year. I think Laurie Stuart was the best activity because it got a response from people.”

—Beth Sullivan, sophomore representative.

Cutting the edge of . . .

SENIOR MEMBERS ARE; front: Julie Illka; middle: Jenny Presecan, Hans Letzring, Teresa Basse; back: Lynda Dirmeyer, Brandy Parrish, and Bonnie Hall; missing: Michelle Miller, Dan Ramon. —Conway

FRESHMAN MEMBERS ARE; Jon Kittinger and Jim Dobbins; missing: Jennifer Conley, Laurie Sullivan, Renee Allen, and Jennifer Montague



HANGING OUT AND KICKING BACK are junior student council members; front: Katie Worsham; back: Sean Sims, Jennifer Hamilton, Susan Marshall, Jen Haybach, Lori Abbott, and Kenyon Hopkins. —Conway

SOPHOMORE STUDENT COUNCIL members are; front: Beth Sullivan, Greer Putnam; back: Jason Heisler, Amy Lyng, John Kalnai and Jamie Bennett. —Conway



STUDENT GOV'T REORGANIZES

This year's student council got involved in many ways. "Student Council was a lot of fun. We started a lot of new projects and many events for students to get involved in," said Jenny Presecan, senior. These events included guest speaker Laurie Stuart who talked about self-esteem, Homecoming and Spirit Festival.

Student government also worked to improve the school. They tried to create a positive environment for both students and teachers. They created a Teacher Appreciation Day and donated money to redecorate the teachers' lounge. The council also made welcome-back packages for the teachers at the beginning of the year.

Students found that Student Council was another way to meet people from other classes or people they had never known before. Michelle Miller stated, "It was a great way to meet new people and get to know the underclassmen."

Student advisor, Mrs. Hainline, made sure everything stayed on task. She spent many

hours organizing new events and keeping old traditions alive. Jennifer Hamilton, junior, student body secretary, explained, "We had a lot of fun this year. We got a lot done because we worked together and Mrs. Hainline was behind us in everything. We participated in activities with other schools and got many ideas that we installed. Next year we will work even harder and make even more changes."

At the end of the year a trip to Cedar Point was organized. Council members were able to take a friend and spend a day enjoying the amusements of "The Point." John Kalnai, sophomore, admitted, "Cedar Point was a lot of fun."

This year was a year of reorganization and improvement; Student Council helped to make that possible.

ACCEPTING THE CLASS KEY from seniors Dan Ramon and Jenny Presecan are juniors Susan Marshall, and Jenny Hamilton. This is a class night tradition. —A. Albright



STUDENTS TAKING ACTION

Statistics show that teenage drivers were involved in one out of six fatal motor vehicle accidents. Of those fatalities, 60% of those teens were found with alcohol in their blood stream prior to the crash and 43% were at their intoxication level.

The Student Council attended an assembly in Battle Creek that had various speakers talking about drugs and alcohol. One of the speakers told the students that he was eighteen years old and he used to be addicted to drugs and alcohol. There also were various skits put on. The skits and speeches was what instigated the whole theme and programs at Marshall High School. The theme was, "Keep The Memories and Seniors Alive at Marshall High."

The Student Council held different activities during their "Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week." They pretended to kill students and put on the announcements, that this person died because of an alcohol-related accident. They had a bar for students to purchase non-alcoholic beverages for 25¢. During the week, various speakers came and spoke to the students about the dangers and effects of drinking and driving. On Friday, the Student Council held an assembly for the students, showing them the students who died be-

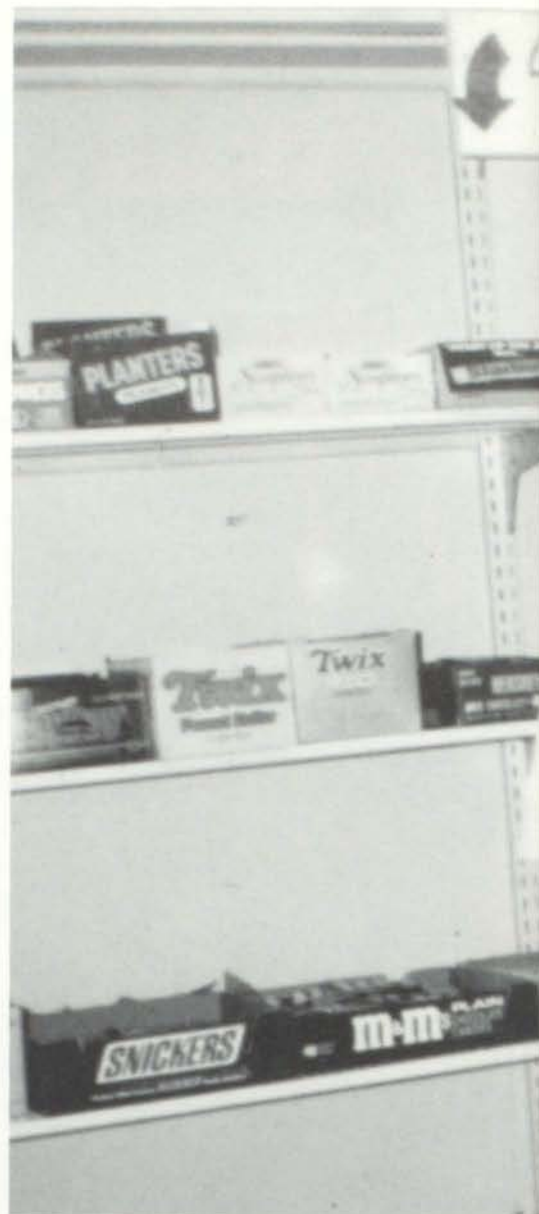
cause of drinking and driving, and they also had skits about the dangers of alcohol.

Students who played the part of the Grim Reaper were seniors Kevin Gushiken, Nito Ramos, and Jerry Sanders.

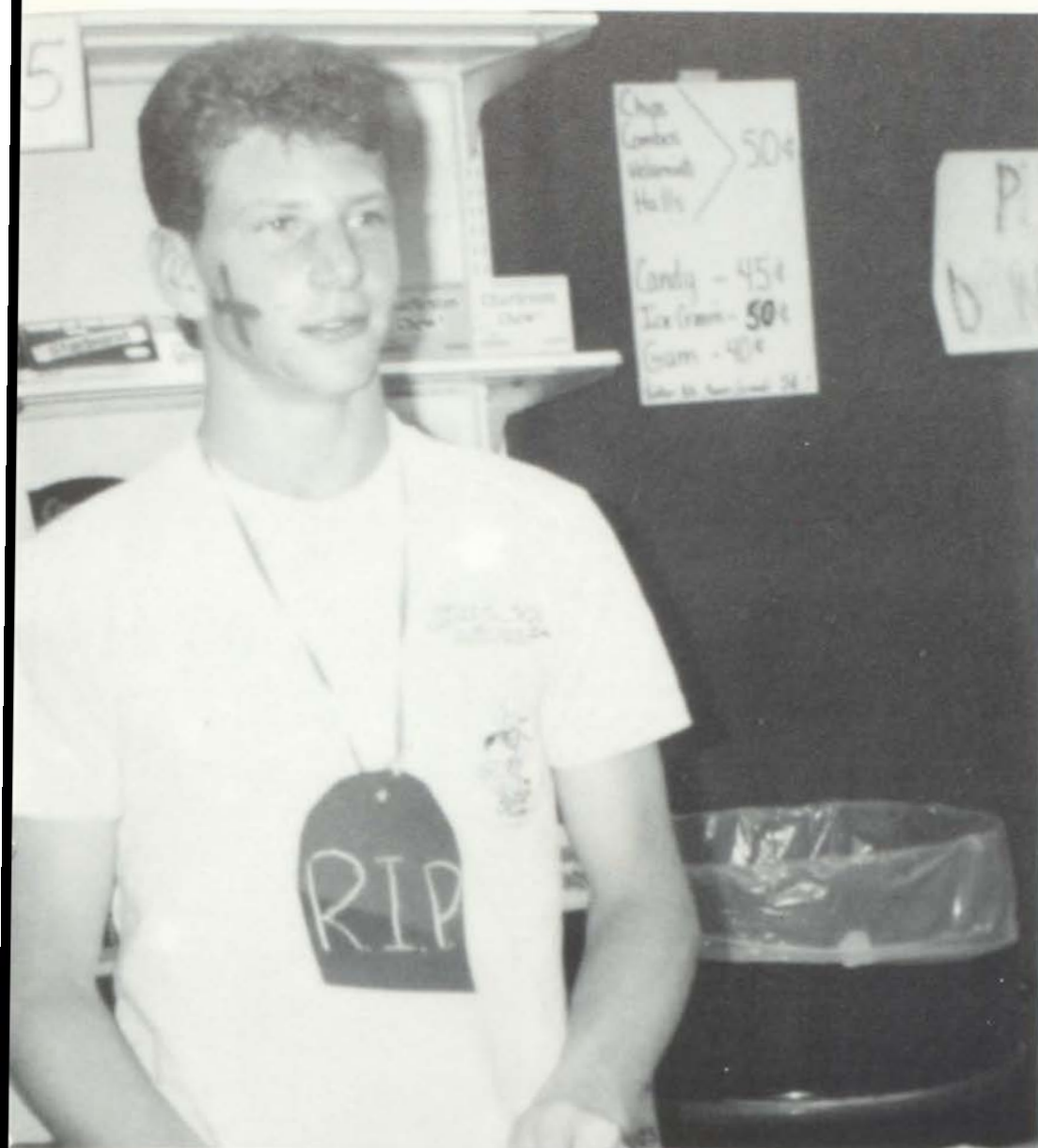
The Student Council plans on having another "Drug Awareness Week" next year.

The Students who pledged not to drink and drive were seniors Shannon Cook, Gail Devenney, Dan Ramon, Michelle Miller, Darci Baldwin, John Tackett, Nikki Steele, Libby Lawrence, Dawn Potter, Jenny Presecan, Kim Halcomb, Jennifer Fountain, Kristen Chapman, Marti Grzeskowiak, Emily Stout, and Brandy Parrish; juniors Michelle Rome, Martha Jones, Stacy Wireman, Jennifer Hayback, and Lori Abbott; sophomores Amy Lyng and Beth Sullivan and freshman Jennifer Conley.

STARING OFF INTO SPACE is sophomore Jeff Seybert who was "killed" by one of three Grim Reapers. It is very hard for him to work at the bookstore and not be able to communicate with anyone until the sixth hour assembly. The "killed" students had to wear the crosses on their faces and dress in black to show the student body that they were dead. —N. West



PUT TO HIS DEATH, by one of the three Grim Reapers, is senior Chad Jackson. He is one of the students who represents a victim killed by a drunk driver. "It felt weird being dead because I couldn't talk to anyone. I'm used to joking around with my friends and when you can't do that, it's hard to deal with. I was glad we could talk sixth hour," said Jackson. —N. West



"The week went well with the students. I hope this becomes an annual event. It made students aware of the dangers of drinking and driving," said senior Brandy Parrish.

"Everyone stopped to think about the effects of drugs and alcohol," stated sophomore Stacy Capman.

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MAKING A TOAST is senior Emily Stout and senior Martha Grzeskowiak. The students used pop and other beverages, instead of using alcohol, to show that they are choosing not to drink or drive while intoxicated. Many of the students signed a petition stating that because of it being Drug Awareness Week, they will not drink and drive. —N. West



SERVING OUT DRINKS are seniors Hans Letzring and Kevin Gushiken for Drug Awareness Week. Suited in their bartender wear is appealing to the students and encourages them to join in on the fun and buy a non-alcohol beverage. The students could purchase the drinks for twenty-five cents. —N. West

READY TO KILL are the seniors who played the Grim Reaper role: Kevin Gushiken, Nito Ramos, and Jerry Sanders. On Friday, the Grim Reapers put students to rest because of a drug alcohol-related accident. The death of these students shows that a person gets into an accident and dies because their accident was caused by a drunk driver. —N. West

LANGUAGE

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There were three languages to choose from: French, Latin, and Spanish. Taking a foreign language for most students was very challenging. "I took French for college," said Sean Donnelly, senior. "Any language you take in high school could be important to your future goals," stated sophomore, Dustin Eckert.

French, a most colorful language, was taught by Mrs. Ruth Berryhill. Some students who took French I continued on through the last three years of French. "French is an enjoyable subject to teach because of the variety of topics. It's also great to have the students for two or three more years and to have them participate in the French Club activities," said Berryhill.

The French Club had many fund raisers for the activities they did. They sold key chains, pens, lolly pops, and even had a dance to raise money. Some of the students went to a French restaurant to taste the French cuisine. Berryhill planned a trip to France in the summertime for

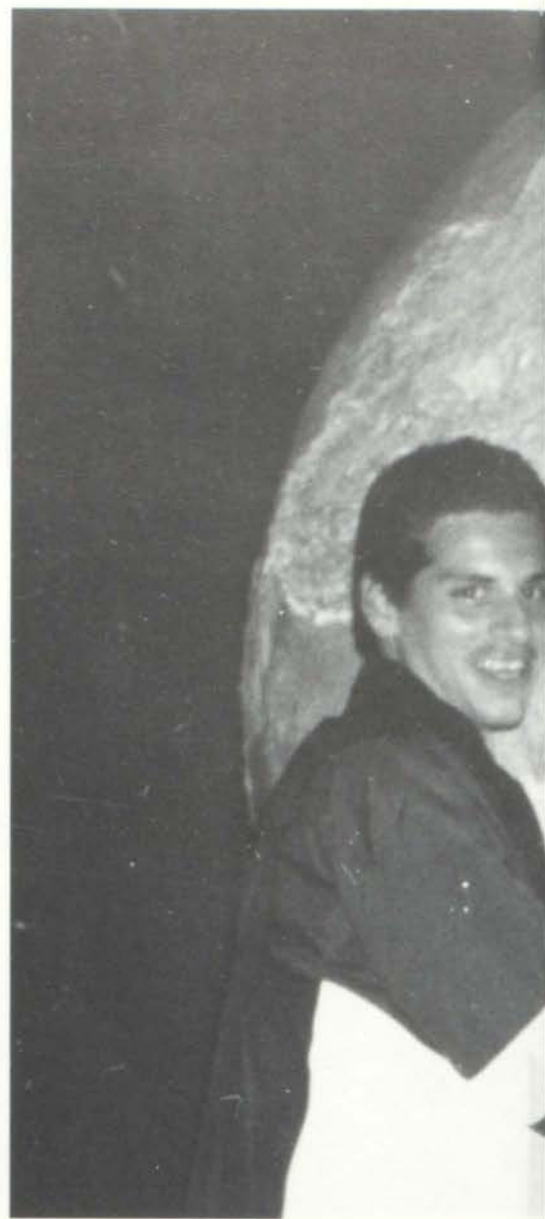
students. "I like the French language because it's almost like the English language. I can also speak it fairly well," said Nicolle Hug, sophomore.

The Latin teacher and the adviser of the Latin Club was Ms. Magnus. The students held fund raisers for one of their trips. The Latin Class went to Michigan State University to take a look at the stars. "Being there was fantastic. I'm glad I was able to go," stated Stacy Wireman, junior.

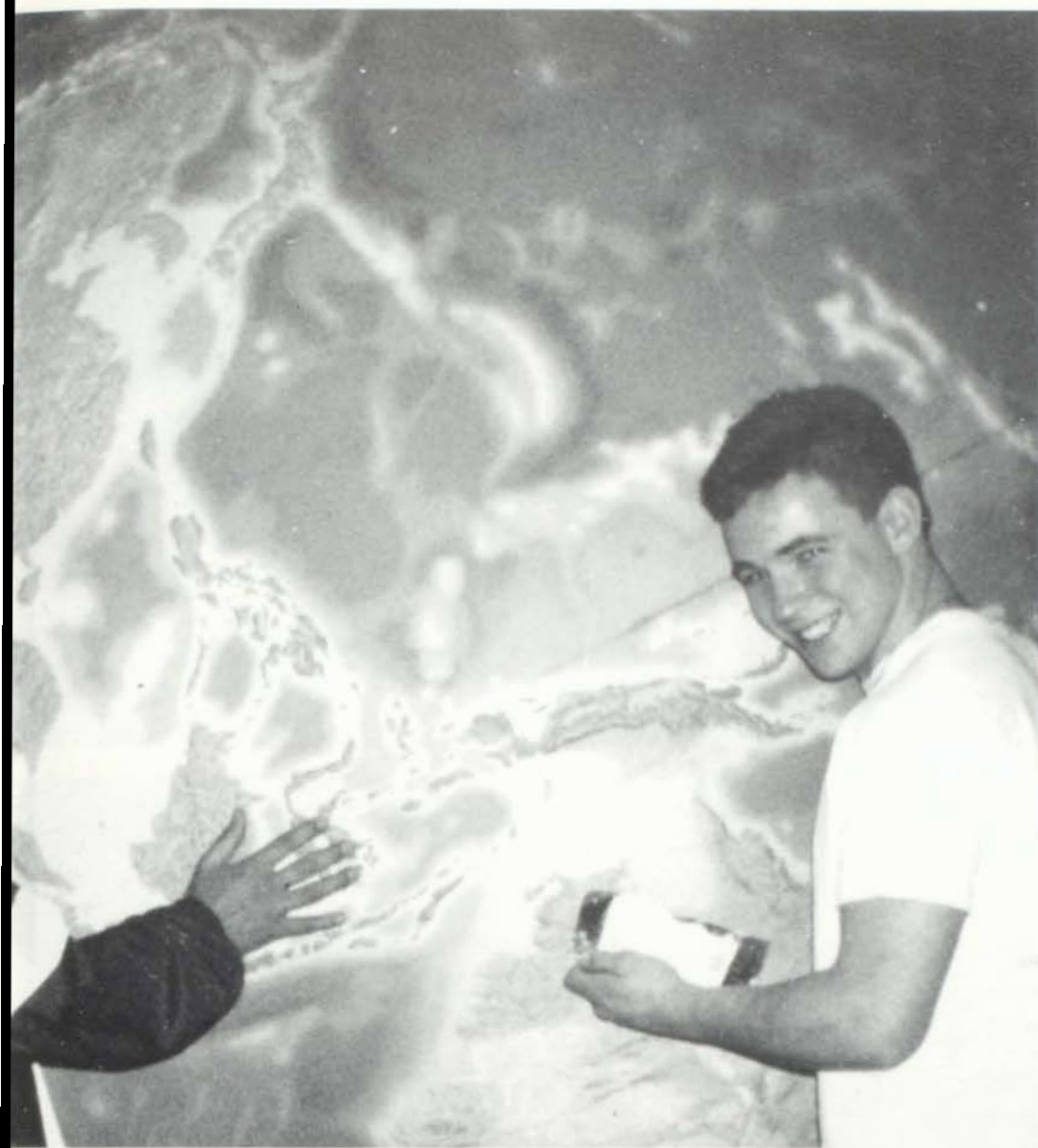
Spanish was taught and advised by Mr. Haroff. "Spanish is fun and interesting to learn about. We do fun activities to make the Spanish words easier to learn," said Lori Gorham, sophomore. "Spanish at first was difficult to understand, but as I progressed more it was fun," said sophomore Kipp Debow. "Spanish is an interesting subject to learn. Sometimes I think it's easier than the English language. I like learning more about the Spanish culture. Spanish class is fun. "But it's a lot of hard work," said Angela Aleman.

MEMBERS OF THE FRENCH CLUB: front: Joanna Rockey, Jennifer Whitesell, Heidi Fast, Nancy Kennedy, Nicolle Hug, Kristen Cline, Lisa Boohenek, Martha Grzeskowiak; middle: Mrs. Ruth Berryhill, the teacher and French Club adviser, Margaret LaPietra, Cassandra Howland, Jennifer Hamilton, Kevin Gushiken, Stephen Swender, Brandy Parrish, and Derek Osborne; back: Judy Lautenslager, Dean Vandenheede, John Brawley, Jeffery Kittinger, and Catherine Nagy. —Conway

TAKING THE WORLD IN THEIR OWN HANDS are junior Chris Smith and senior John Tackett. The Latin Club members are taking a trip over to the Planetarium at Michigan State University. The students got to see the stars and the earth at a unique perspective. Freshman Christa Keiper states, "I think the speaker could have been a lot more interesting to listen to; we learned more about the stars and artifacts from the earth. The trip turned out to be fun and more interesting than I thought it would be." —S. Wireman



DINING OUT AT L'ESCOFFIER the French students take a change in pace to try the French cuisine; front: Laurie Sullivan and Jennifer Whitesell; middle: Nancy Kennedy and Margaret LaPietra; back: Jennifer Hamilton, Joanna Rockey, and Mrs. Ruth Berryhill, the French Club's advisor. —R. Berryhill



"French class is a nice change of pace. It's one of the few classes with different grades," said senior Brandy Parrish.

"Frankly Latin is a great way to prepare for college, where I have to take accelerated courses," said Maggie LaPietra, senior.

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CELEBRATING MARDI GRAS are French students Nicolle Hug, Angela White, Amy Behling, Stacy Tucker, Angela DeVolder, Derek Osborne, Jeffery Kittinger, and Brandy Parrish. They made masks to take part in celebrating Mardi Gras and to learn about what most people in France do on Mardi Gras. —R. Berryhill

MEMBERS OF THE LATIN CLUB: front: John Goodman, Julie Parker, Cheryl Serra, David Moore, Jared Banfield, Aaron Nash; second row: Danielle Hayes, Amy Gilbert, Lisa Haroff, Joanna Rockey, Karen Devenney, Cassandra Howland, Kristen Kolk, Joe Rewa, and Matt Kennedy; third row: Ryan Wilcox, Donald Quada, Scott Crooks, Mary Carlton, Jennifer Hayback, Lori Abbott, Susan Marshall, Michelle Sadger, Stacy Wireman, and Brian Clissold; fourth row: Amy Young, Chris Smith, John Tackett, Kelley Malinowski, Lea Boggio, Margaret LaPietra, Brandon Whitesell, Amy Kuhn, Karen Dowell, Dustin Eckert, Frank Valenti, Charles Peterson, Eric Kirwin, and Thomas Youngdahl. —Conway

SOCIETY

HONORS STUDENTS

Many Marshall High School students who displayed leadership, service, scholastic achievement, and other necessary attributes were inducted into the National Honor Society this year.

Two induction ceremonies were held to choose new members. At the first assembly, senior Shari Percival became a member, joining other seniors chosen prior to this year. These seniors included Marti Grzeskowiak, Gretchen King, Maggie LaPietra, Hans Letzring, Derek Osborne, Joey Rewa, Emily Stout, Dean VandenHeede, Eric Winnie, Scott Yakimow, and Tom Youngdahl.

Later in the school year, juniors were inducted to carry on the tradition. New members chosen were juniors Lori Abbott, Lisa Bochenek, Trent Davis, Eric

Gay, Casey Hall, Jennifer Hamilton, Cassandra Howland, Susan Marshall, Catherine Nagy, and Chris Reniger.

Generally, students felt pride in being a National Honor Society member. Senior Emily Stout stated, "I am very proud and honored to be a member of such a prestigious organization." Junior Chris Reniger remarked, "I am glad to have been inducted into a group of leaders and scholars of the school."

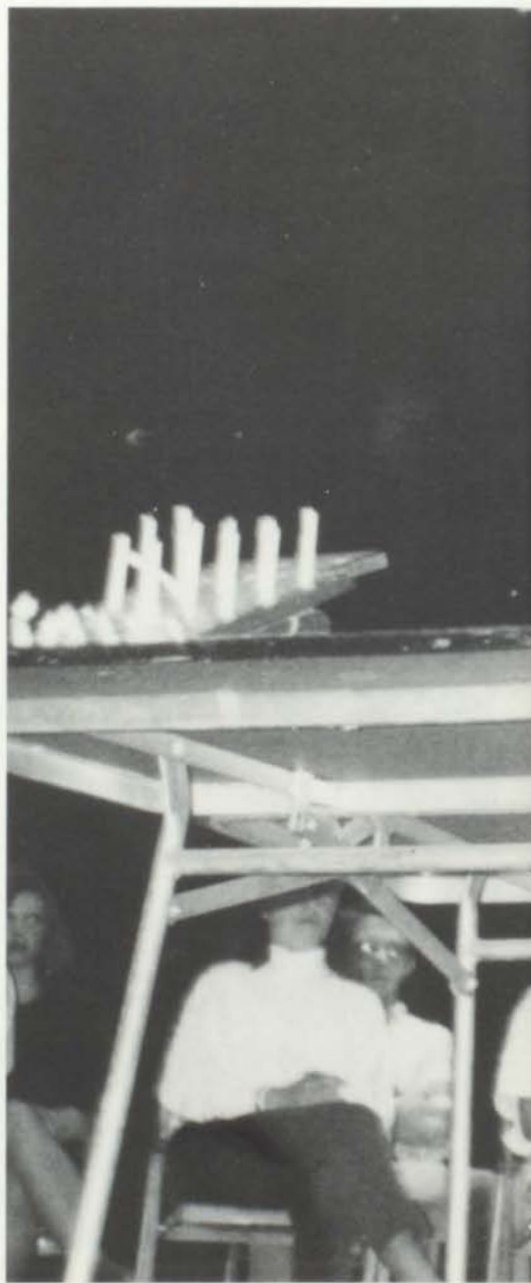
NHS senior officers this year were Grzeskowiak, Rewa, Youngdahl, Yakimow, and Osborne.

The students who were National Honor Society members showed the student body their worthiness of this honor with their high achievements.



SENIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY members: front: Joseph Rewa; middle: Thomas Youngdahl, Hans Letzring, Derek Osborne, Scott Yakimow, Eric Winnie, Martha Grzeskowiak; back: Dean VandenHeede, Gretchen King, Margaret LaPietra. Missing is Emily Stout. —P. Conway

LIGHTING A CANDLE during an induction ceremony is senior NHS member Eric Winnie. These different colored candles stand for the various qualities of leadership, scholarship, service, and character. Each of the colored candles match to a separate quality that each of the National Honor Society members is thought to have. —K. Schmidt





Senior Maggie LaPietra said, "The funniest part of the entire year was at the junior induction ceremony when the shield caught on fire!"

Junior Casey Hall said, "I was really very happy when I came in and saw that my parents were there. I knew then that I had gotten in."

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TAKING HER TURN at lighting a candle is junior Lisa Bochenek as junior members Susan Marshall, Lori Abbott and Trent Davis look on. Each new member lights a candle in acceptance of this honor. —K. Schmidt

NEW HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS are juniors; front: Lisa Bochenek, Cassandra Howland, Catherine Nagy, Lori Abbott, Susan Marshall; back: Casey Hall, Trent Davis, Eric Gay, Chris Reniger. Missing is member Jennifer Hamilton. These members were inducted in May of this year. —K. Schmidt

AFTER THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTION CEREMONY, seniors Tom Youngdahl, Dean VandenHeede, Hans Letzring, and Scott Yakimow enjoy lunch at Cornwell's Turkey Farm. This lunch gives the senior members a chance to get to know the new inductees and to tell them what they can about being an NHS member. —K. Schmidt



“Scuba diving is like being in a different world. It’s exciting to explore the underwater world.”

Senior Dan Westra

“M-Club brings athletes together as one.”

Senior Eric Demsey

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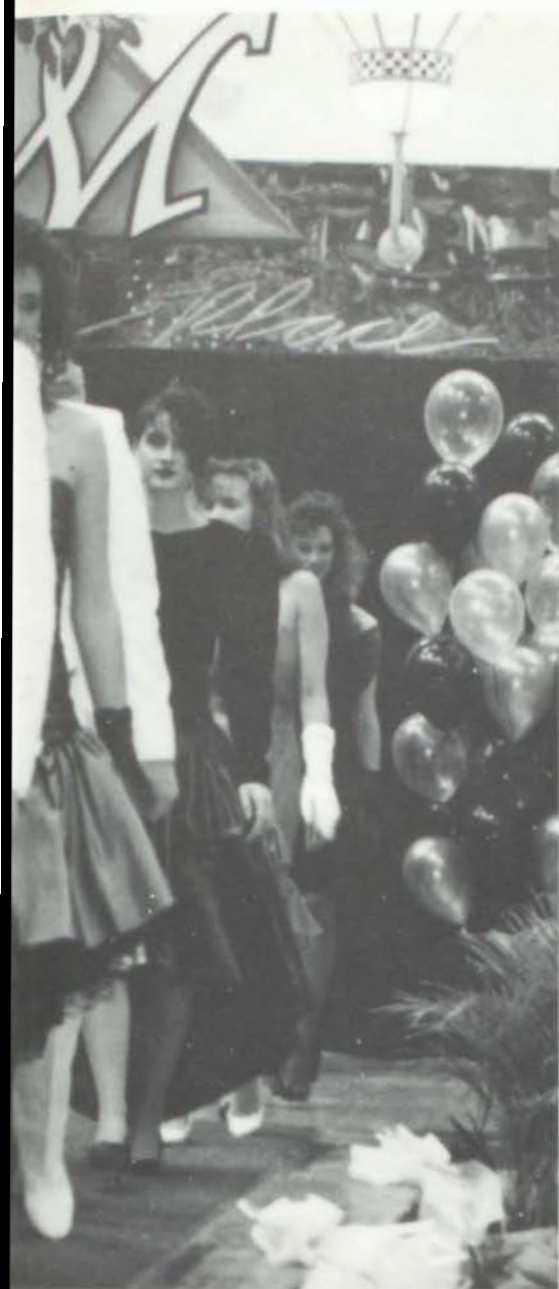
MODELING FOR McCAMLY SQUARE in Battle Creek is freshman Heather Sadger, and seniors Lesley Bonnell and Laura Jaquint. Students represented McCamly in a prom fashion show.



HANGING OUT WITH Mr. Armstrong, student advisor of M-Club, is president, senior, Nito Ramos and secretary, junior, Robert Horton. Mr. Armstrong put in many hours helping out with M-Club, making sure there is always someone to work the concession stand at games. —S. Wireman.



M-CLUB UNDERCLASSMEN; front: J. Stealy, M. George, J. Plane, S. O’Leary, S. Simms; second: A. Dempsey, C. Baker, T. Taylor, S. Bosman, K. Worsham, K. Kinter, K. Cline, L. Abbott; third: K. DeBow, T. Edsall, C. Yost, L. Bochenek, K. Devenney, C. O’Dowd, J. Haybach, T. Mann, C. Nagy, T. Hurst, Advisor B. Armstrong; back: M. Kile, J. Currie, C. Warden, J. Jendryka, E. Gay, S. Pratt, K. Hopkins, R. Horton, S. Crooks, G. Sherman. —Conway Studios



PASTIMES ARE FOREVER

Pastimes weren't limited to just activities related to the school. Students also participated in activities outside of school. M-Club gave school athletes a chance to come together, get to know each other and share their outside interests.

M-Club was open to all athletes who received a varsity letter. It gave students a chance to meet athletes from other sports and make new friends. M-Club also raised money to purchase varsity letters. Students took turns working the concession stand at basketball games and wrestling and volleyball matches. John Kalnai, sophomore, commented, "It was a great chance to get together with your friends." Senior Chad Jackson added, "M-Club gave me a chance to be with my friends and make lots of new friends. I also learned a lot about peoples' after school interests."

Students enjoyed participating in sports and special activities outside of school. These activities included hunting, dance,

skateboarding, rapping, community leagues, cycling, running and fishing. "Hunting is fun even though I almost got shot one year," stated Sean Donnelly, senior. Some students enjoyed more unique pastimes. Gipp Kline, senior, commented, "I skateboard because I like to defy authority figures and get completely aggressive."

M-Club brought athletes of all kinds together and also promoted individuality, and whether it was modeling, flying a plane, or snapping a picture, pastimes always seemed to make the time go a little faster and be a bit more enjoyable. "Dancing helps me get things off my mind," said Lori Hinshaw, junior. "When I dance I forget all my problems and concentrate on the moves." Tricia Taylor sophomore added, "Pastimes made time bearable and kept me from being bored." In and out of school everyone had that special thing to do.



POSING WITH HIS DEER is senior Brandon Banfield. "I think hunting is a great, challenging outdoor sport. I like all kinds of hunting because I love the outdoors and enjoy being in the wilderness. The only thing I don't like is the killing." — S. Wood.



M-CLUB SENIORS; front: B. Tucker, G. Kline, M. Kennedy, M. Erickson, J. Presecan, J. Carroll, H. Letzring, S. Yakimow, J. Dye; second: J. Fountain, J. Ilkka, E. Dempsey, M. Miller, C. Jackson, J. Rewa, S. Cook, C. Beneker, T. Baase, L. Edinger, J. Banfield; third: K. Tenney, M. Rollins, E. Stout, E. Galloway, K. Gushiken, E. Winnie, B. Parrish, J. Tackett, G. Devenney, H. Petty, J. White, Advisor B. Armstrong; back: C. Elyea, J. Brawley, C. Shockey, B. Hall, J. Janckton, L. Lawrence, L. Dirmeyer, S. Donnelly, E. Everhart, J. Kittinger, M. Leach, N. Ramos and C. Maroja. —Conway Studios

FFA BUILDS CULTURE

Participating in FFA was a good way to get experience in many different areas. Mr. Beneker was the FFA's teacher and advisor. He helped the students learn more about animal and plant care and farming techniques.

Nine members of the Marshall FFA Chapter and the advisor Floyd Beneker were participants in the 62nd annual FFA Convention held at the Wharton Center at Michigan State University March 19-21. The nine members participated in leadership contests, voted on Constitutional issues, elected new officers and received several awards.

In leadership contests, the Marshall FFA Chapter received "silver" and "gold" ratings in the areas of extemporaneous speaking and ag forum. Chris Mathewson, junior, was the extemporaneous speaking contestant. The members of the Ag Forum Team were: junior Chairman Becky Gillen, senior Cathy Carver, junior Matt Darling, sophomore Trevor McDonald, and senior Susan Berry. By having won Districts and regional competitions, that put both teams in the state contests.

Receiving the State FFA Degree were Carver and senior Carrie Beneker. Beneker also received recognition for scholastic achievement, a proficiency award

for livestock production, and was in the State FFA Band for two years. Doug Keissling received a proficiency award in Ag Sales and Service. Kiessling was involved in family Vermeer machinery business and custom baling.

The Marshall FFA Chapter was the recipient of several awards at the convention also. Marshall FFA was one of the six Michigan chapters for national recognition in Kansas City in November. The Chapter also received a "gold" rating in the Building our America communities area for community service aka BOAC. Their BOAC activities received second place in their exhibit presented. "The National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri, was fun to attend, even though it meant missing two basketball games in the process," stated junior Sandy David. Mr. Beneker said, "FFA is an extension of the classroom. It gives you experience in many different areas. You learn new skills in all areas, also leadership skills."

RECEIVING THE AWARD for the Marshall FFA Chapter is Adam Good, sophomore. The award was for designing posters saying to recycle flowers and also for designing the high school landscaping. From left to right are Mr. Roland Vautour, president of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Mr. Floyd Beneker, the FFA advisor, Adam Good, sophomore, and Mr. Burleigh Leonard, president. —F. Beneker

SHOWING THEIR DISPLAY are sophomore Adam Good, senior Carrie Beneker, juniors Becky Gillen, Matt Darling, and Chris Mathewson; seniors Cathy Carver and Susan Berry, and sophomore Trevor McDonald. The FFA Chapter received second place for their Boac (Building our America Communities) area for communities display. FFA students also received several awards. —Advisor





"FFA is a great way to make friends and learn skills in any occupational field you choose. You get to attend conventions, participate in regionals and state contests. You feel important. I'm in FFA to learn farming techniques and to become a farmer."

—sophomore Adam Good

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A DISTRICT CONTEST between FFA students and students from other chapters was held at Marshall High School. On the left is Eric Trott, a reporter for the Branch Area Center in Coldwater and on the right is Carrie Beneker, senior, an officer of the Marshall FFA Chapter. She received the Star Chapter Award. —F. Beneker

FFA MEMBERS: front: Lea Brott, Aaron Berry, Keith Riegle, Beth Koenig, Cathy Seedorff, Susan Libbrecht, Kevin Gillen, and David Woods; middle: Trevor McDonald, Cathy Carver, Sandy David, Betsy Albrecht, Chris Mathewson, Carrie Beneker, Ernest Robinson, and Mr. Beneker; back: Dave Momenee, Adam Good, Greg Palmer, Joe Dally, Matt Covey, Dan Peterson, David Sutton, and Scott Goodman; missing from picture are: Tony Boughton, Matt Darling, Becky Gillen, and Susan Berry. —Prater

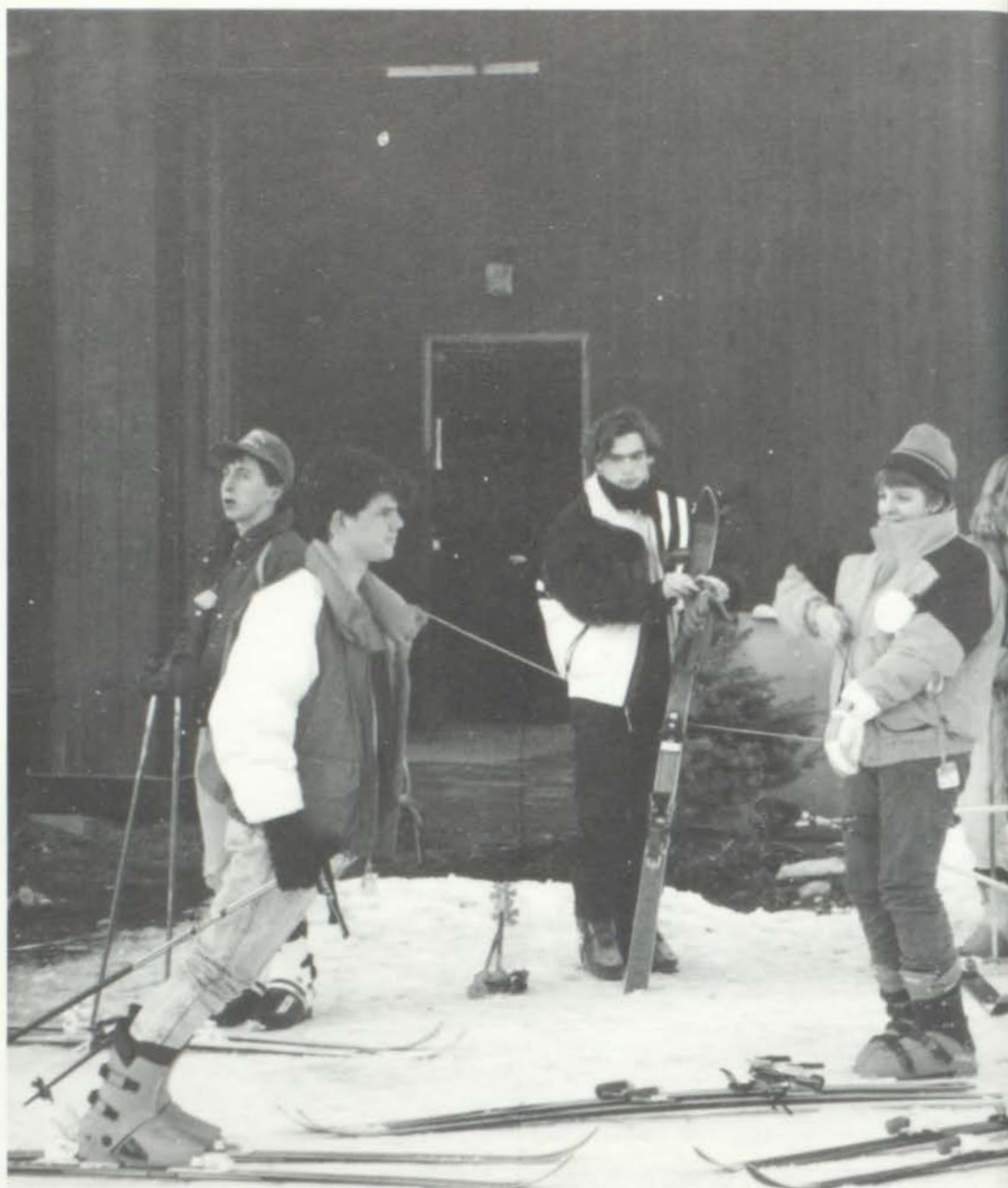


APPRAISING HER SHEEP AND SHOWING HER AWARD is senior Carrie Beneker. She sold her sheep after receiving an award for them. Beneker was active throughout FFA season. She participated in the FFA Band for two years, received several awards in FFA and other areas, and was an active member and leader in the FFA Chapter. —F. Beneker

Senior Jenny Dye stated,
 “Ski Club was a really great experience for me. It gave me the chance to improve my skiing tremendously and it was a lot of fun.”

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PREPARING FOR THE SLOPES are juniors Brodie Brockie, Ryan Wilcox; sophomores Stephanie Conley, Jason Kelley, and senior Rebecca Mattis. Checking equipment is one safety factor. —T. Mumaw



SNOWBOARDING IS THE new thing to do. Senior Alec Wheeler is shown snowboarding off the slopes of Bittersweet Ski Resort. The snow might not have been good, but one could still snowboard. —T. Mumaw

THE SPONSORS WHO help with the Ski Club are Betty Bea Washburn and Sally Toutant. Taking time out from the ski slopes, they pause for a picture. Not only do they sponsor the Ski Club but they also are busy teaching at the Middle School during the day. —T. Mumaw



SKI CLUB

TAKES TO THE SLOPES

Snow wasn't plentiful this year except on the slopes. Due to the natural causes of the weather, ski resorts had to depend on man-made snow. The snow was hard packed like cement, with a thin layer of fluffy snow.

Snowboarding was the new thing this year. Senior Tonya Mumaw stated, "Snowboarding this year was great, but I wish there would have been more powder and a longer snow season with the Ski Club."

The Ski Club members enjoyed themselves on the slopes. Kevin Young and

Vince Bedwell, seniors, stated, "It was totally awesome." The members had something to look forward to after school. Mike Razkowic, sophomore, said, "I had a lot of fun; it was something to look forward to during school."

Ski Club wasn't always fun and games. Accidents could occur. There was one incident where one student broke his leg and was out for the rest of the season, only getting to go twice. Minus the accidents, Ski Club still had a good time and had fun. If they weren't on the slopes, they relaxed at the lodge.



WORKING UP AN appetite after a day on the slopes are sophomores Dustin Eckert, Jason Kelley, Stephanie Conley, and Krista Larson. At Bittersweet the skiers get to go in and enjoy their meals from the cafeteria and eat in the dining room. —T. Mumaw

SKI CLUB; front: Greer Putnam, Katie Coury, Aimee Coury, Stacy Tucker, John Kendall; 2nd row: Mike Razkowic, Garrett Isham, Jamie Cook, Dustin Eckert, Stephanie Conley, Michelle Clark, Jennifer Bagi, Rebecca Mattis, Tracy Hirst; 3rd row: Jason Kelley, Alec Wheeler, Krista Larson, Nicole Segee, Mary Carlton, Nancy Kennedy, Kristin Blue, Matt Lehmann; back: Rob Shroder, Kevin Young, Troy Kane, Matt Shirey, Brodie Brockie, Ryan Wilcox, Jenny Dye, Andrew Haines, Tonya Mumaw, and Beth Josephson; missing: Vince Bedwell. —T. Mumaw

Vo-ED OFFERS CHANGE

The Vocational Education Center gave many students an edge. It gave them a chance to get hands-on experience and opportunities for job placement. Vo-Ed also provided a chance to make new friends and meet new people. Tara Russell, senior, commented, "You learn more about the field you are interested in at Vo-Ed than you can at school. Vo-Ed teaches so much."

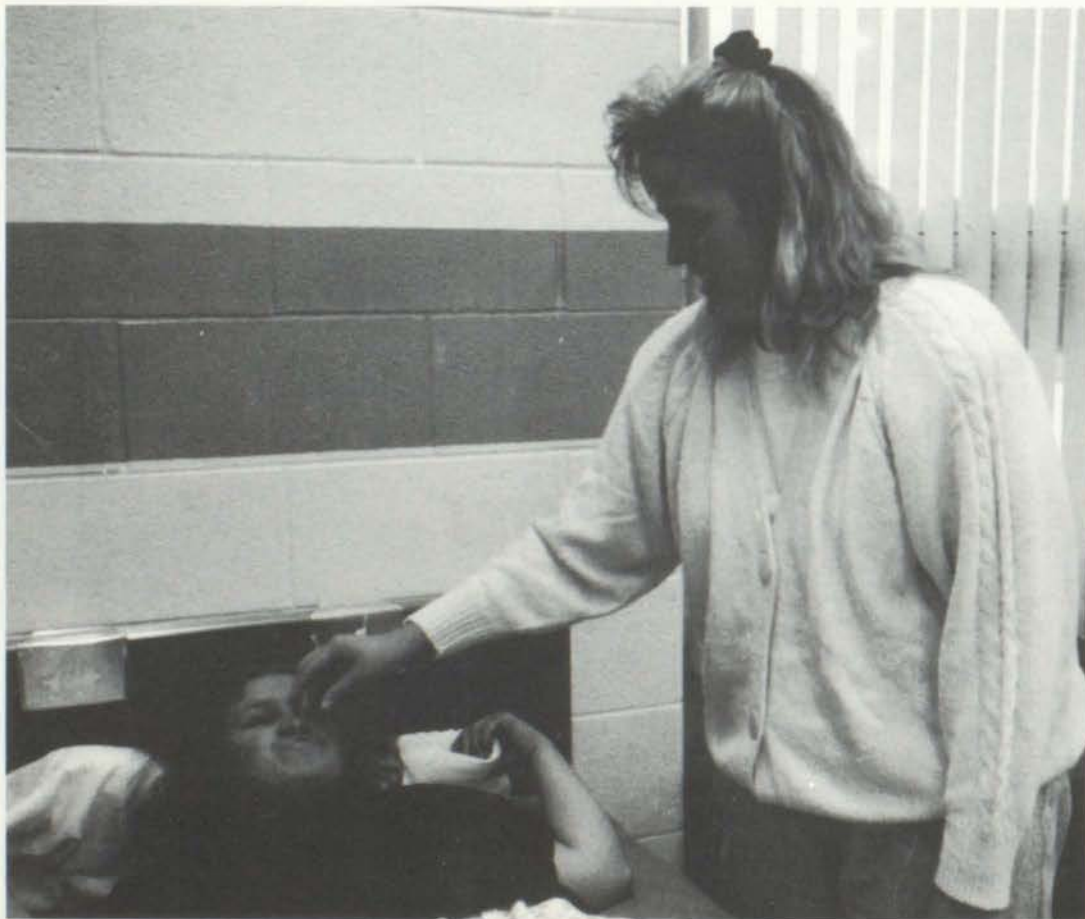
There were many different programs provided at the Center, such as automotive, business-related, health-related, and child development programs. After the needed training, many students were placed at jobs related to the class they were in. Kevin Brown, senior, stated, "I enjoyed going to work during Vo-Ed. It

helped me stay out of a routine of school."

A rule that everyone had to ride the bus was new this year. This was done to cut down on the skippers and the threat of accidents. "Even though I hate riding the bus, Vo-Ed is more helpful in specific job training than school," said Brock Becerra, junior.

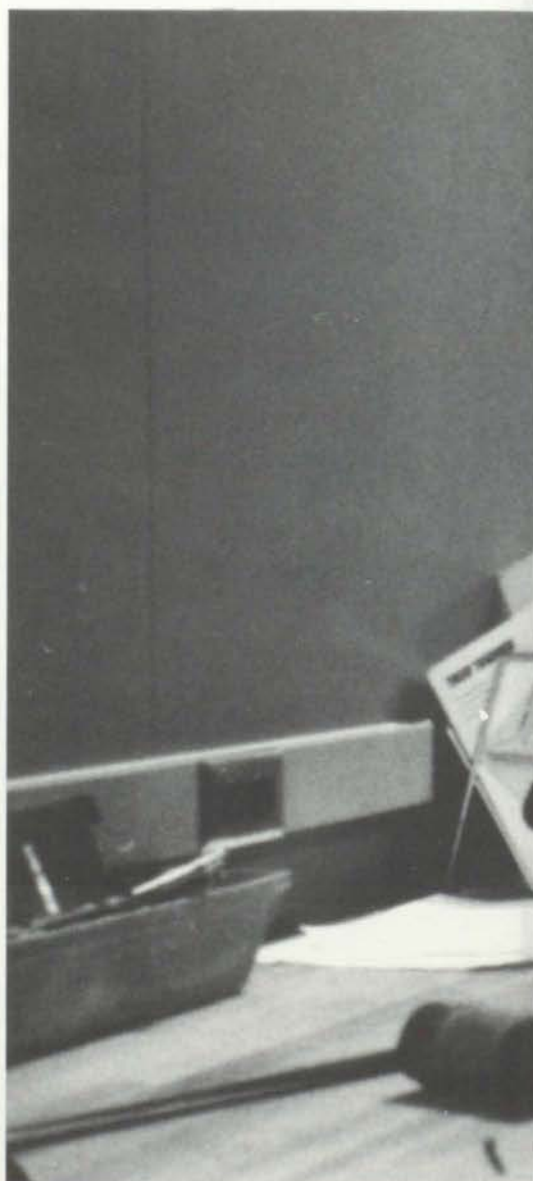
The students at Vo-Ed met new people and were able to make decisions on careers because they went out on the edge at Vo-Ed. Joe Costa, senior added, "Vo-Ed classes are awesome and a great challenge for future careers." Tiffany Kempton, junior, agreed. "Vo-Ed gave me lots of opportunities to learn more things about marketing that I could never have learned before."

FILLING OUT A module for his auto mechanics class is Tony Weberling, senior. Tony hopes his involvement in Vo-Ed will help him accomplish future career goals. At Vo-Ed students get the benefit of working on cars for real customers, and sometimes they can work on their own cars. —N. West



TAKING A TEMPERATURE Debbi Kiessling, junior, practices one of the many tasks needed in health occupations. The students not only get book knowledge, but also hands-on experience. —N. West

WORKING HARD ON getting the framework on a cabinet is senior Alec Wheeler. Alec enjoys his Vo-Ed carpentry class tremendously, but he finds that it takes concentration to construct framework. —N. West





ARRANGING FLOWERS FOR landscaping, junior Connie Madry puts the finishing touches on her creation. An eye for beauty really helps in designing these flower arrangements. —N. West

DESPITE THE HARD work, senior Charlotte Scott remains enthusiastic about her clerical class at Vo-Ed. This class helps to improve clerical skills and typing. —N. West



“Vo-Ed is a great opportunity to meet new people and learn the skills you need to go far.”

senior Cindy Russell

“Vo-Ed allowed me to meet students from other schools that shared the same interest.”

junior Angel Watts

Cutting the edge . . .



CAUTIOUSLY WAITING for the opponent to hit the ball are seniors Carrie Beneker and Molly Geisen. Beneker and Geisen have started for the Varsity Softball team all season as third baseman and shortstop. —Prater

CONCENTRATION AND PATIENCE is a requirement in the game of golf. Senior Mark Rollins practices his putting at the Marshall Country Club. The golfers practiced at the school and at the Country Club. —S. Wireman



Critics cut-it-up



Wrestling this year was great because our team was the best it has ever been.

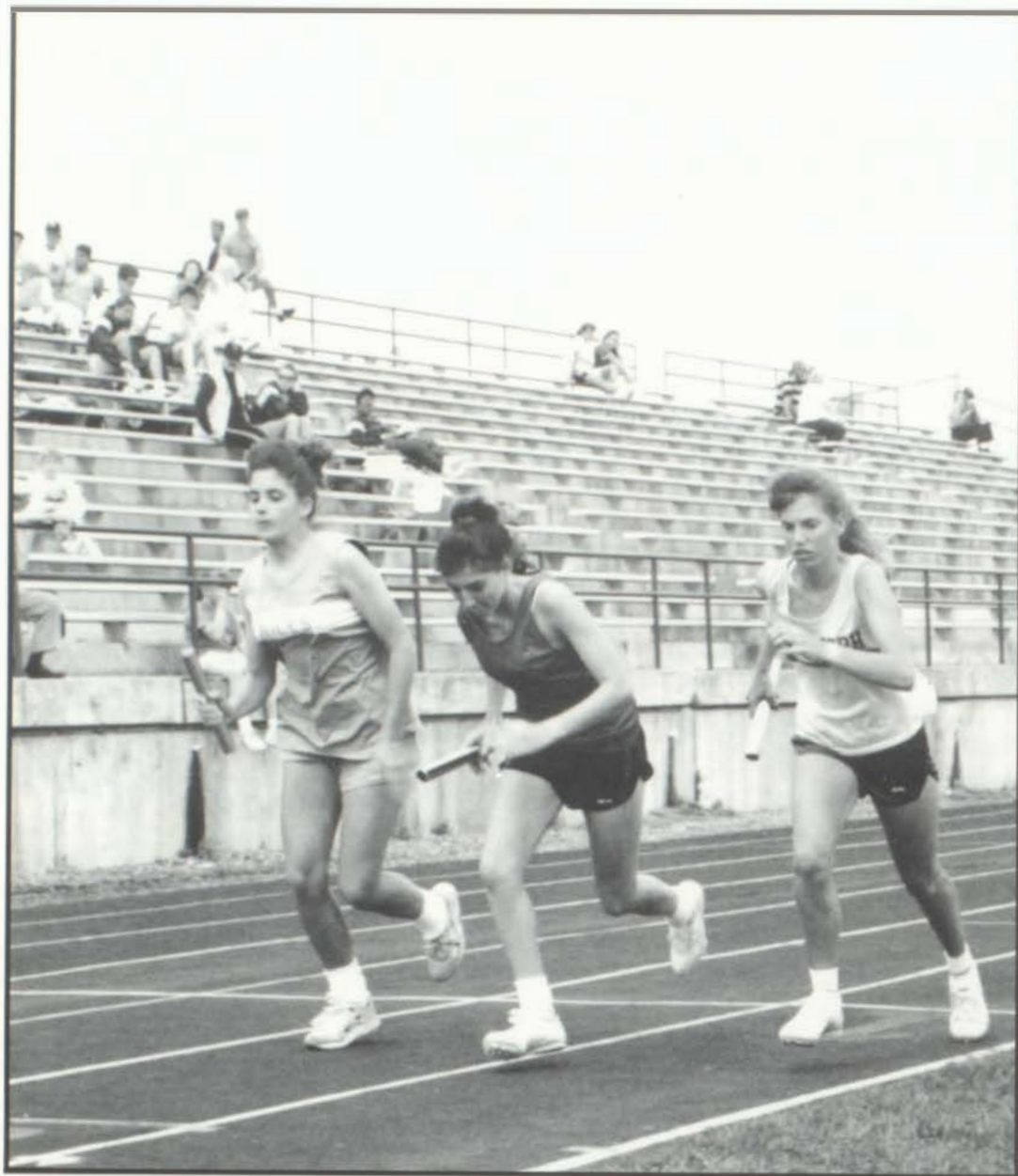
—Kevin Brown, senior

... Sports

Cut loose

“To ‘cut loose’ I like to get pushed around in shopping carts in the middle of the night.”

—Sharon DeVera
senior



“Are we going to have a team this year?” was a common question as the start of the fall sports’ season arrived. Due to the lack of funds many sports’ programs were on the edge of being cut. Luckily, the school came up with some money and the programs were saved, but athletes had to “pay to play.”

The fall sports started out and many athletes prepared for their games. Football players, swimmers, cross country runners, basketball players, tennis players and soccer players were filled with anticipation about the season and the excitement it would bring.

Soon the snow started falling and the winter sports’ season began. Wrestlers prepared to grapple, volleyball players set up the nets, and the boys swim team dove into the pool. Participants of intramurals arranged teams and prepared to play basketball and volleyball.

Seasons changed and spring came around. It was time for tennis, baseball, softball and track. Throughout the year, many teams found themselves on the edge of victory after being on the “edge of being cut.”

CONDITIONING AND THE DESIRE to win can sometimes make or break a race. Freshman Amy Coury pushes her way through two opponents at Marshall’s Sport Festival. Teams from many different areas competed here. —Prater

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LIKE A ROLLER COASTER FOOTBALL

It was like taking a roller coaster ride for the Marshall High School football team. The varsity season was up and down all the way. Senior Chad "Action" Jackson commented, "The intensity wasn't constant. The team didn't play too many games giving its all for four quarters."

Senior Jerry Sanders led the varsity team with 29 assists and 51 tackles. He also made a great interception that led to a spectacular touchdown at the Coldwater game. Sophomore John Kalnai remarked, "To see a defensive lineman make an interception was

really something."

Junior Danny Frever had 25 assists and 63 tackles. Junior Scott Pratt had 28 assists, 45 tackles and two interceptions. Sophomore Jim Stealy had 25 assists and 25 tackles. Stealy and sophomore John Kalnai did jobs worth noting.

Junior Sean Sims put forth great effort receiving passes, making kick returns and punt returns. Sims made three touchdowns on punt returns. He had one kickoff return that broke Sturgis's back at the beginning of the third quarter.

Senior Rob Kraatz was one of the best run-

ning backs to come out of Marshall. Not to be forgotten were seniors Charley Shockey and Jason Eslinger. Shockey made the Class B Dream Team All State and Eslinger made Class B All State First Team. Both players received All Twin Valley (Shockey for the fourth consecutive year and Eslinger for a second year) along with Sean Sims and Jerry Sanders.

Coach Rich Hulkow summed up the year, "For a very inexperienced team, I thought the kids played hard and we had a successful season"

ON THE EDGE OF . . .

"It wasn't a bad season, but it wasn't a good season for Marshall football either."

—Junior Justin Hurley

Varsity Football

	we	they
Portage Northern	13	12
Harper Creek	14	19
Albion	23	6
Hastings	7	32
Hillsdale	24	0
Lakeview	7	20
Sturgis	20	0
Coldwater	27	16
Mason	23	10

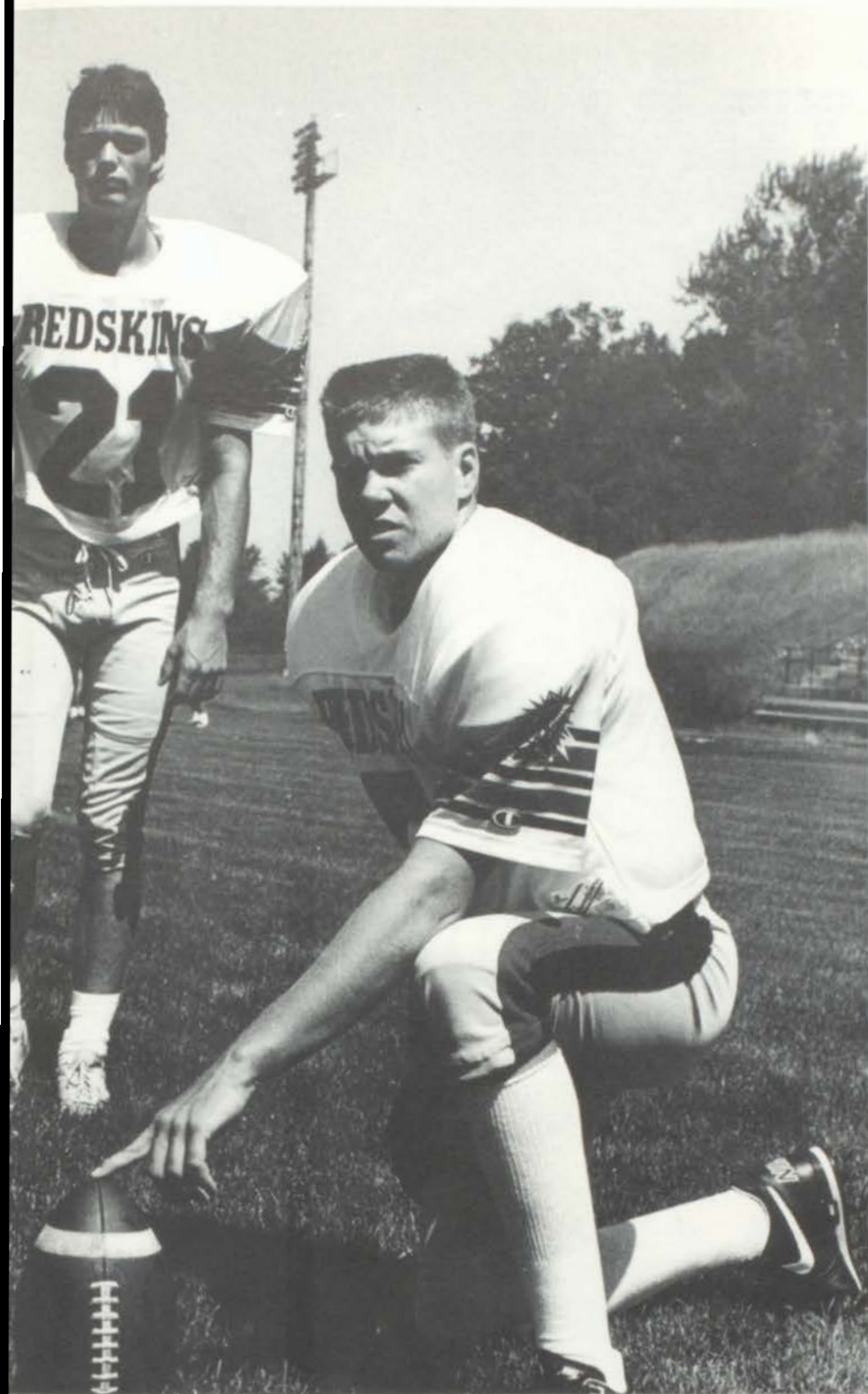
Overall 6-3
Twin Valley 4-3



TAKING A BREATH but still intent on the game is senior Jerry Sanders. Sanders was a top defenseman for Marshall. Marshall had an overall tough defense. Players were quick with quite a bit of speed which compensated for smaller sizes than in past years. —Prater

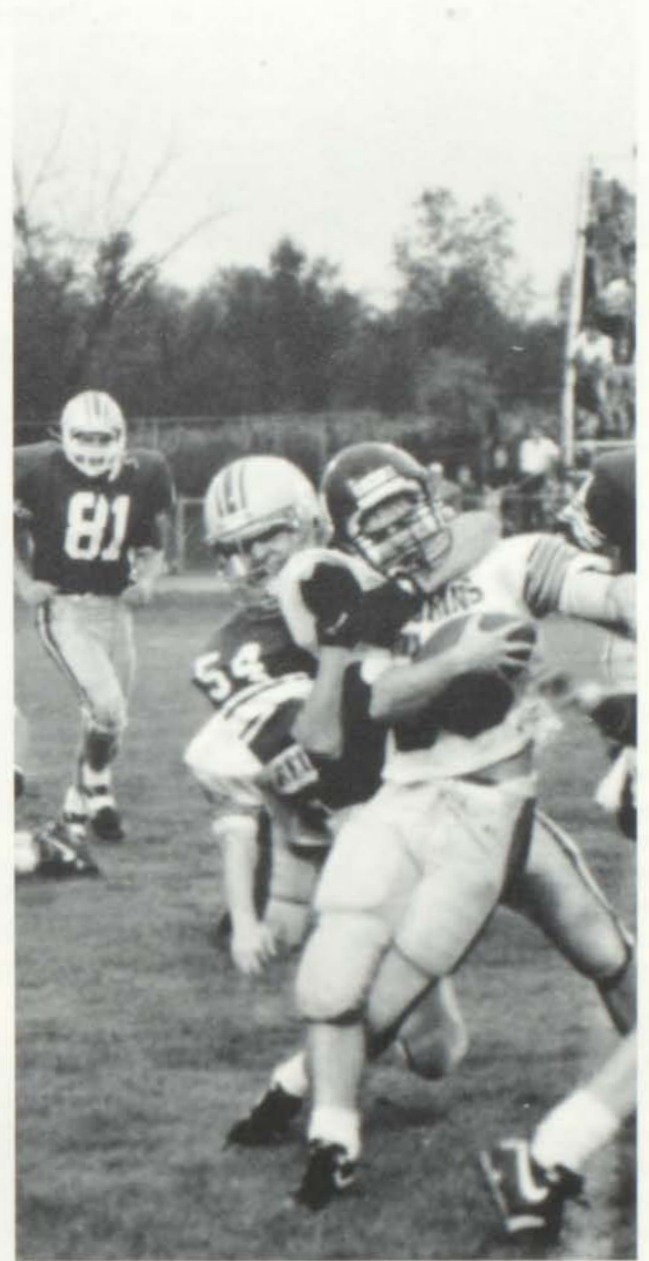
IT'S AN HONOR TO BE CHOSEN CAPTAIN. Captains are elected by their teammates. Captains lead practices and set the example for the team. Pictured are senior captains Tony Weberling, Jason Eslinger, Jerry Sanders, and Rob Kraatz along with Coach Hulkow. —Prater





SETTING TWO RECORDS FOR MARSHALL was Charley Shockey. He set the record for most field goals made and most extra points kicked. Shockey will attend Illinois State University in the fall. Quarterback Rob Horton holds the ball for Shockey. This is Horton's first year on varsity. —Prater

CARRYING THE BALL FOR MARSHALL is fullback Rob Kraatz. A Harper Creek defenseman gets him down with a head tackle while other Harper Creek players run to assist. Marshall lost to Harper Creek. Kraatz was the leading rusher for Marshall. —Prater



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM; front: Tim Mansfield, Joe Irish, Nito Ramos, John Brawley, Jerry Sanders, Jason Eslinger, Rob Kraatz, Tony Weberling, Gipp Klein, Charley Shockey, Dave Walbeck, John Carroll, Chad Jackson; middle: Coach Hulkow, Coach Triage, Eric Winnie, Jim Stealy, Justin Hurley, Todd Candelaria, Danny Frever, Robert Horton, Kevin Gushiken, Don Kaneshiro, John Kalnai, Coach Burger, Coach Armstrong; back: Jay Rideout, Todd Patton, Kenyon Hopkins, Scott Crooks, Sean Sims, Scott Pratt, Mike McAllister, Tyler Ramos, Greg Sherman; missing: John Tackett. —Prater



ON THE EDGE OF . . .

“The team was kind of young. We should really be good next year.”

*—John Kalnai
sophomore*

Junior Varsity Football

	we	they
Portage Northern	20	21
Harper Creek forfeit	2	0
Albion	6	6
Hastings	19	6
Hillsdale	37	14
Lakeview	9	20
Sturgis	0	4
Mason	26	15
Twin Valley 3-2-1		
Overall 4-3-1		

Freshman Football

	we	they
Portage Northern	6	6
Harper Creek	20	16
Albion	16	6
Hastings	6	18
Hillsdale	12	13
Lakeview	6	35
Sturgis	6	66
Mason	8	6
Overall 3-4-1		

TALENT TO BE COUNTED ON FOOTBALL

By the end of the season the Marshall Junior Varsity Football Team was making things happen, not letting things happen.

Coach Doug Burger believed it was due to perseverance and teamwork. “These two ideas explain the success of the team this year. They worked hard week after week to make themselves better football players.”

“The record doesn’t look impressive, but when one looks at the final results, it looks better because many of the losses were close and we were never out of any game,” he continued.

The team lost to Sturgis 4-0 on two safeties. The coaches played sophomore Matt Canfield who had never played the posi-

tion before. He did a “miraculous” job reported Burger. Canfield commented, “I was scared at first, then I was excited because we were almost winning. Then we lost and it was a downer.”

In the Lakeview game, the team lost 20-9, but had a pass interception just before halftime. In the second half, Lakeview’s only score was a result of a fumble on Marshall’s own three yard line. This was an example of another close game which ended in a loss.

“The freshman team did considerably better than was predicted,” said Coach Mark Minkwic. He talked about unsuccessful past seasons. “The team went from that point to accomplish productive things. They were a

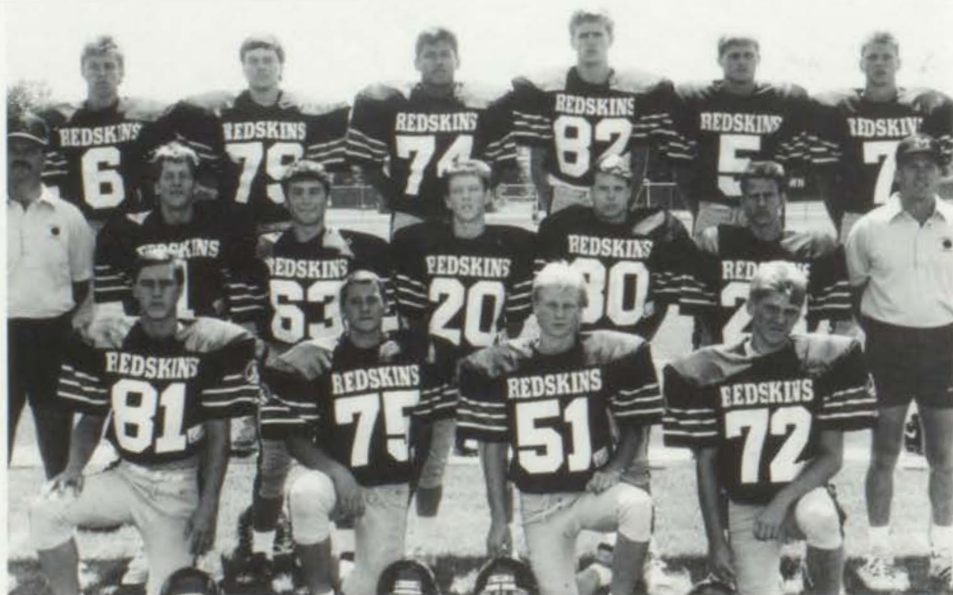
tough group of kids who weren’t quitters. They started out well, had some rough problems in the middle and ended all right with a 3-4-1 record.”

Freshman Brian Beilfuss got promoted midway through the season to JV.

Jim Dobbins, freshman, said, “In our first year of high school football, the thing we found important was our ability to have good teamwork.”

Freshman Eric Gianunzio said, “It was a big change from Rocket Football. Everyone took it more seriously.”

IT TAKES A LOT OF CONCENTRATION to play football. A player’s mind should never be off the game. JV tackle sophomore Jason Shreve thinks about the game even when he’s on the sidelines. —Prater



THE MARSHALL JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM; front: Jason Heisler, Jason Shreve, Gregg Crull, Greg Palmer; middle: Coach Doug Burger, Creighton Gallup, Briar Wintersteen, Jason Whittaker, Curt Winnie, David Weberling, Coach Harry Sykora; back: Kip De Bow, Robert Crandal, Arthur Zapata, Kevin Rocco, Jeremy Currie, Jeff Seybert; missing: Matt Canfield, Tony Wheeler, Tracy Kern. —Prater





PLAYERS ON THE SIDELINES try to give encouragement to teammates. Junior Jay Rideout; sophomores Guy Hughes, Jason Shreve, Tracy Kern, Jeff Seybert and Matt Canfield along with Coach Triece give some pointers. —S. Wireman

THE FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM; front: John Kendall, Aaron Morse, Ki Banfield, Jamie Covert, Alex Putnam, Eric Giannunzio, Eric Calcaterra; middle: Coach Mark Minkwic, Brandon Blowers, Jason Wheeler, Paul Egnatuk, Keegan Hoeltzel, Jeremy Schaeffer, Jeff Booth, Matt Wolfe and Assistant Coach Jim Hendershot; back: Dale Greer, Aaron Berry, Jason Fuller, Mario Aleman, Jason Beglund, Greg Cole, Brian Beilfuss, Jim Dobbins, Matt Goede. —Prater



CHEERLEADING LEADS TO VICTORY

The Cheerleading squads achieved excellence at camp during the summer. One of the many things the cheerleading squads did throughout the year was to go to cheerleading camp. The camps were state wide usually held in colleges. All of the girls stayed in dorms and were allowed to decorate the halls, which was included in the scoring. During every day of the four-day long camp, the girls were required to per-

form in front of the staff and the camp squads. There were requirements on the routines they did. Each squad was to pick from several different cheers and chants that they had learned while they were at the camp.

"Camp was the best part. We all got along really well! I think we did a great job," stated freshman Laurie Sullivan.

"Despite all of our downfalls, we came out and became very suc-

cessful at the camps," commented junior Tracy Russell.

"The fun times are spent at night in our dorm rooms doing squad skits, and making up our own routines for the next day's performance and just hanging with all the squads," stated junior Kim Hudspeth.

"We are taught and expected to know and perform in front of judges routines, chants, and cheers," commented junior Carrie O'Dowd.

ON THE EDGE
OF . . .

"Your seat. Everyone gets into the game and cheers. It's great."
Kelli Rewa — Prater



WHAT . . . WHAT . . . what are those cheerleaders doing? What, is a cheer that the girls do to get the crowd going and it helps the team get excited. —T. Kaneshiro



THE VARSITY CHEERLEADING squad; front: Jenny Presecan, Jenny Dye, and Jenny Banfield; middle: Carrie O'Dowd, Kim

Hudspeth, Michelle Rocco, and Teresa Baase; back: Becky Evans, Tracy Russell, and Lori Abbott. —Prater

PUTTING UP BANNERS is one of the jobs that the cheerleaders do. The cheerleaders will hold up a long banner for the players to run through.





GETTING THE CROWD going is the junior varsity cheerleading squad. When the crowd is cheering it helps the football team get psyched up to play. —T. Kaneshiro

THE FRESHMEN CHEERLEADING squad; front: Mary Carlton; middle: Sara Dereski, Nancy Kennedy, Carrie Grable, Lauri Sullivan, and Lorine O'Dowd. —Prater



THE JUNIOR VARSITY cheerleaders; front: Tracy Wimple and Kelli Rewa; middle: Heather Collins, Amber Sweet, and Jamie Bennet; back: Lauri Sullivan, Jenny Whitesell, and Kristen Ramos. —Prater

DISCUSSING TONIGHT'S cheers are seniors Jenny Dye, Jenny Presecan, and Teresa Baase. —S. Wireman





ON THE EDGE OF . . .

“I think our season went pretty well, and I learned a lot.”

*—Carrie Beneker
senior*

Girls Basketball

	we	they
Jackson Northwest	50	53
Battle Creek Central	35	46
Charlotte	44	61
Lakeview	43	50
Harper Creek	60	31
Coldwater	42	45
Albion	51	43
Lumen Christi	40	53
Hastings	43	56
Sturgis	41	53
Hillsdale	26	42
Lakeview	49	34
Pennfield	42	51
Harper Creek	49	35
Jackson Co. Western	49	78
Coldwater	44	31
Albion	60	52
Hastings	36	50
Sturgis	30	27
Hillsdale	37	47
(districts)		
Harper Creek	72	33
Coldwater	29	43
Twin Valley 5th		
Overall 8-14		

RECORD BREAKING SEASON NETTERS

Even though they only ranked fifth in the league the Girls Varsity Basketball Team had many outstanding performances. There were three awards given to those who gave a little extra effort. Senior Molly Giesen received the Most Valuable Player Award; senior Kelli Bennett and junior Jennifer Hamilton took home the Most Improved Award, and receiving the Miss Hustle Award were juniors Chris Mathewson and Kate Worsham. Win-

ning spots on the second All Twin Valley Team were Bennett and Giesen. Junior Chris Baker was awarded an Honorable Mention. “Even though I would rather have been on the first team, I was happy with the second team,” commented Giesen.

The season statistics were as follows: Giesen led with seventy-four steals and seventy assists. Giesen also broke two records, one season record thirty-seven three pointers and six three pointers during

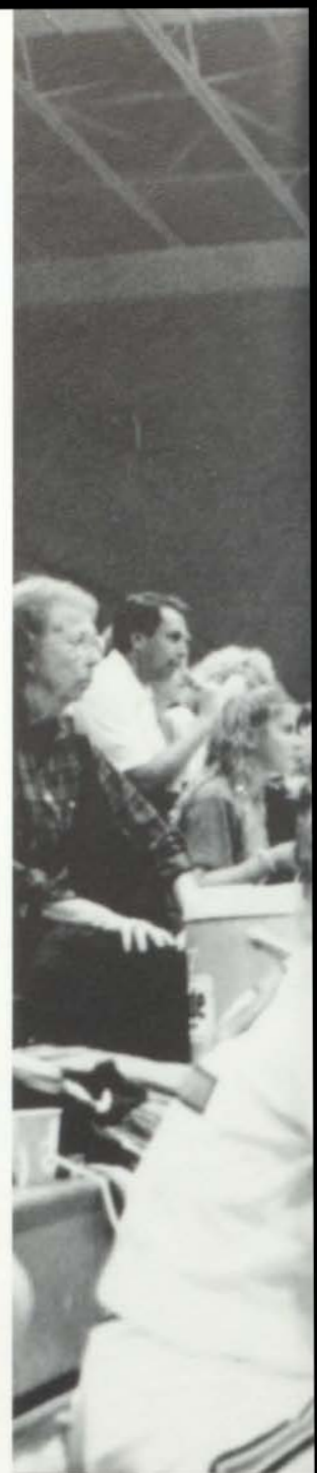
one game. Bennett led with 254 points for the season. Carrie Beneker led the team with a sixty percent free-throw average. Baker led the way with 179 rebounds. “We were disappointed in the way the team played and in the lack of aggression,” stated Baker and Worsham.

“I was glad I got a chance to play this season and to show what I could do for the team,” commented Bennett.



THE GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: front: Amy Gilbert, Kate Worsham, Molly Giesen, Kelli Bennett, Carrie Beneker, and Chris Mathewson; back: Sandy David, Stephanie Bosman, Jen Hamilton, Coach Dan Stulberg, Chris Baker, Karen Dowell, and Leslie Denbrock. —Prater

MOWING DOWN her Albion defender Chris Baker dribbles through for the shot. —Prater



EVEN THOUGH they may not be playing, juniors Leslie Denbrock, Chris Mathewson, and Kate Worsham are still very important to the team. They stay on the sidelines and root on their fellow team members. —Prater

KEEPING A SHARP EYE on her Albion defender is junior Jenny Hamilton. —Prater



DURING A TIMEOUT Coach Dan Stulberg gives his girls a quick pep talk and a strategy for their next battle on the court. —Prater

LOOKING FOR THE SHOT is senior Kelli Bennett. Bennett led the team with 254 points for the season. —Prater



SEASON OF IMPROVEMENT NETTERS

When asked if their season was successful, the girls JV basketball team had a couple of comments.

"A successful season doesn't necessarily mean winning games. A successful season means everyone coming together and playing with team unity

and we were able to do that. So I feel that our season was successful," commented sophomore Roxanne Deters.

"Playing on the JV team was a good experience for me; it was a lot of work, but it was worth it," added freshman Kristin Blue.

"We improved a lot

over the season. We beat just about every team the second time around and I think our senior year we could be state champs!" stated sophomore Betsy Sizemore.

"Coaching was a dream come true for me!" answered Coach Sue Cato.

ON THE EDGE OF . . .

"I had to set goals for myself and for the team to improve myself and the team as a whole," commented sophomore Roxanne Deters.

—Marshall Chronicle

Girls JV Basketball

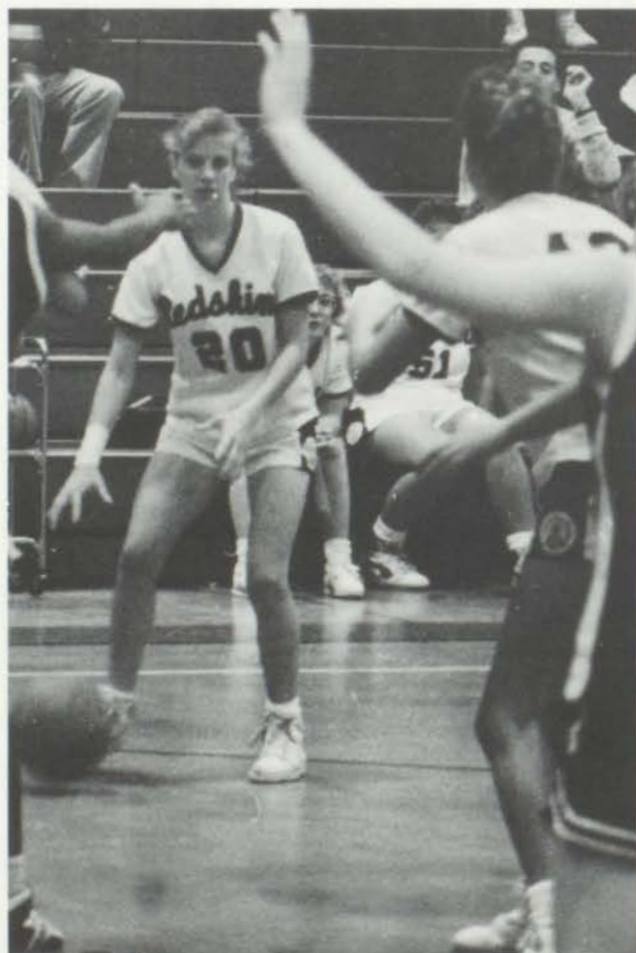
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Jackson N.W.	22	20
Battle Creek Central	-	-
Charlotte	-	-
Lakeview	13	58
Harper Creek	28	29
Coldwater	11	33
Albion	43	37
Lumen Christi	18	50
Hastings	30	48
Sturgis	52	26
Hillsdale	30	31
Lakeview	25	33
Pennfield	40	38
Harper Creek	32	23
Jackson Co. Western	23	46
Coldwater	-	-
Albion	35	30
Hastings	31	30
Sturgis	48	26
Hillsdale	37	29

Twin Valley 8-6
Overall 10-10

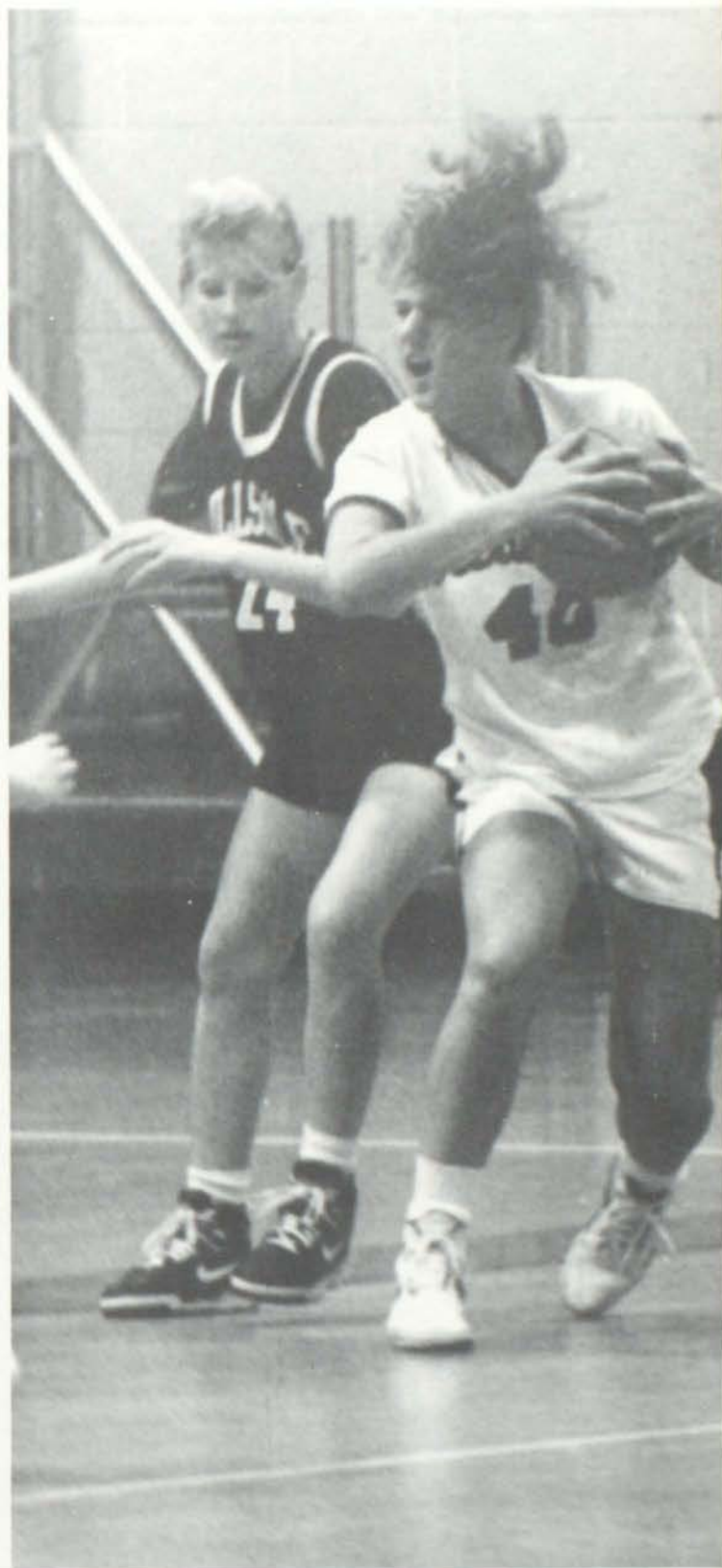


GIRLS JV BASKETBALL TEAM; front: Aimee Coury, Ann Nagy, Roxanne Deters, Betsy Sizemore, Melanie Klingaman, Sarah Garcia, Mary Reynolds; back: Coach Sue Cato, Jamie Kilbourn, Jennifer Montague, Allison Hopkins, Melissa Beals, Carrie Thurman, Kristin Blue and Summer Shubert.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to pass the ball to is Ann Nagy. This was Nagy's first year of playing basketball.
—Marshall Chronicle



SOPHOMORE ROXANNE DETERS dribbles down the court with a look of determination as Deters easily goes in for the shot.
—Marshall Chronicle



AGGRESSIVELY TUGGING THE BALL away from her Hillside defender is freshman Kristin Blue. Blue led in rebounds. —Marshall Chronicle



DIVING TO VICTORY SWIMMING

Through trial and error the girls' swim team's record didn't suffer much. The season was full of goals, hope, hardwork, and dedication.

They set many goals as a team and as individuals. With the confidence and hard work of the coaching staff and the two team co-captains, senior, Kara Brazas and Kris Schmidt, the team made a place for itself in the league. Senior co-captain Kara Brazas stated, "As a senior this year, I would like to show the underclassmen commitment and

dedication. It takes a lot to make it to the state meet."

Everyone with individual goals met them or dominated them. Some goals were small and some were very big. Each individual goal meant something different and unique to each swimmer. Becky Warman remarked, "I would just like a third place or better. That would really make my day."

Senior Shannon Cook said she wanted to achieve the best times she could in her season. Becky Warman, Michelle Walters, and

Shannon Cook all achieved their goals.

Doing well at the conference meet was on a lot of people's minds. Coach John Hamlin stated, "The highlight of the season was the way the team swam on the day of the conference meet. We had 95% best times." The team that broke the conference and pool record consisted of Kara Brazas, Tonja Brawley, Michelle Miller, and Amy Dempsey. With a time of 3:49, they broke the school record by more than ten seconds.

ON THE EDGE OF ...

"The highlight of the season was the way the team swam on Saturday of the Conference Meet."

—John Hamlin

Girls Swimming

	we	they
Grand Ledge	43	40
Lakeview Relays		14th
Jackson	108	64
Lakeview	70	102
Kalamazoo Hackett	109	59
Harper Creek	101	71
Albion Relays		3rd
MHS Quad		3rd
Eaton Rapids	112	56
Sturgis Relays		1st
Albion	78	94
Milan	69	103
Plainwell	87	105
Sturgis	86	85
Adrian Inv.		2nd
League @ Lakeview		4th
State @ Grand Rapids Junior College		
Southern Michigan Swim League		
3-3		
4th Overall		



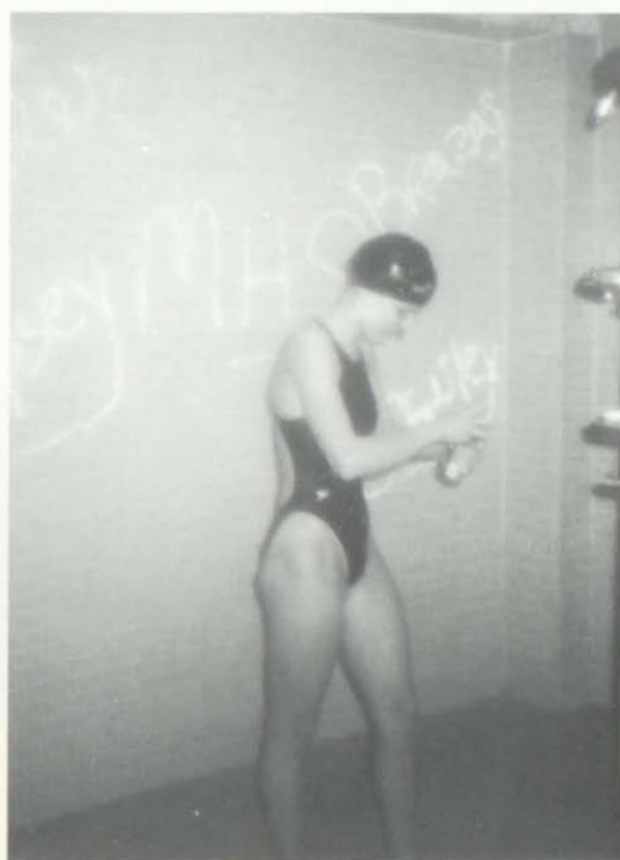
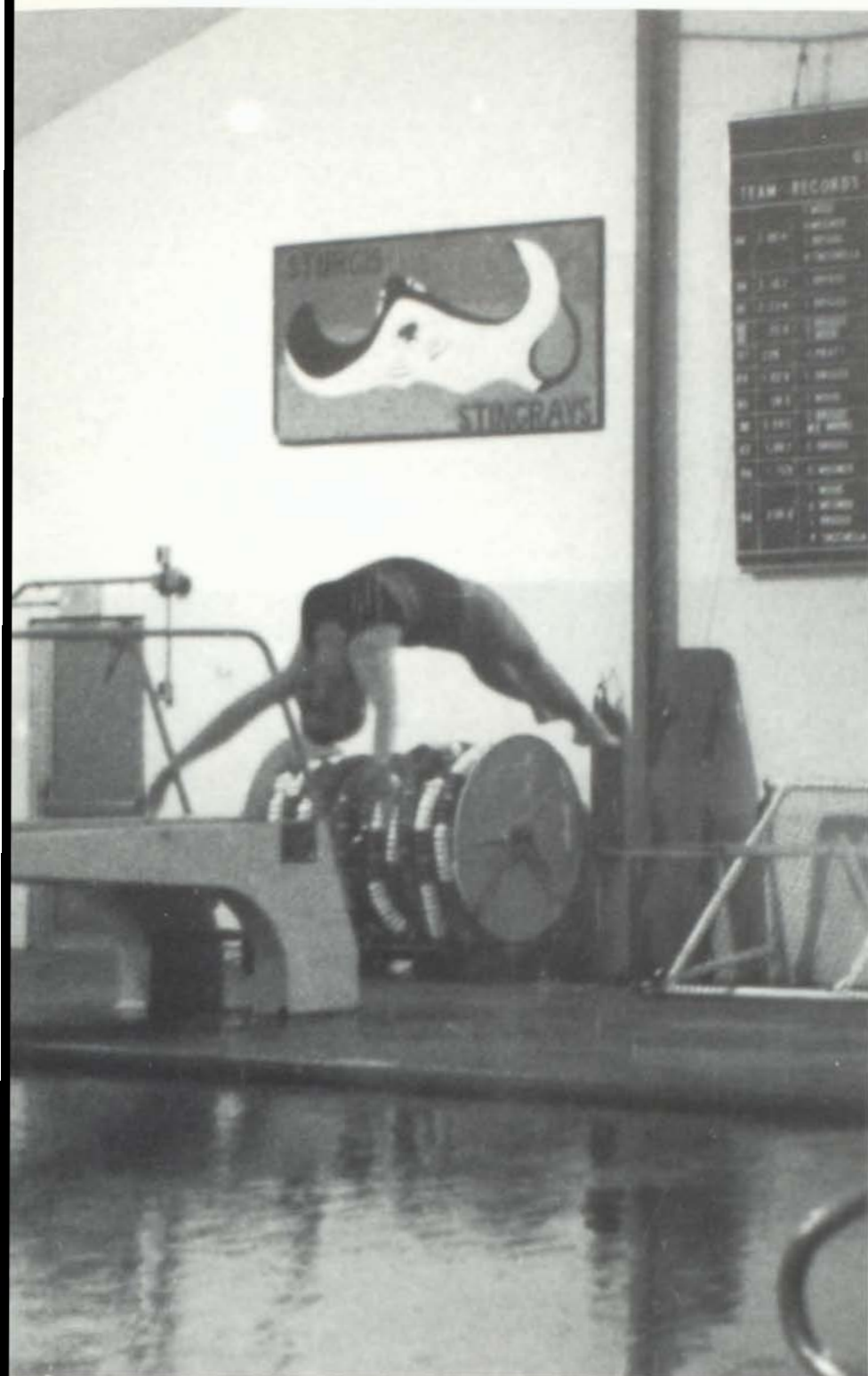
1989 GIRLS SWIM TEAM: FRONT: Tiffany Metzger, Heather Sadger, Karlie Marquait, Emily Myers, Julie Farmer, Becky Warman, Angie Hoffman; middle: Shannon Cook, Michelle Miller, Melissa Skrobot, Nikki Steele, Janell Smith, Kris Schmidt, Outi Korpela, Barb Minard; back: Kim Neir, Nicole Segee, Jenny Jendryka, Tonja Brawley, Amy Dempsey, Mickey Walters, Stacy Capman, Coach John Hamlin. Missing is Tara Kaneshiro. — Prater

AT THE STATE meet, senior Kara Brazas, Michelle Miller, and junior Amy Dempsey are caught in the shower shaving their legs, arms, and backs. They do this so they can skim across the water. —L. Miller



AT THE STURGIS RELAYS senior Nikki Steele takes first place for the girls swim team. Steele states, "I was really excited; we have kept the title for two years. —J. Farmer

SWIMMING TO THE FINISH senior Melissa Skrobot shows good butterfly form. Skrobot is a four year team member. Butterfly takes a lot of endurance and strength and swimmers need to be in top notch physical condition. —T. Kaneshiro.



AT THE STATE meet junior Amy Dempsey is shaving her legs free from hair to make her more sensitive to the water. In the background the girls left graffiti on the wall. —M. Miller



SWIMMING TO HER best ability is sophomore Emily Myers. She is doing breaststroke to try to beat her competitors. Myers also swims backstroke, freestyle and butterfly. —T. Kaneshiro

STROKING TO VICTORY

GOLF



ON THE EDGE OF . . .

“I had a lot of fun playing golf. Everyone did their best, and it was a learning experience.”

*—Shaun O’Leary
junior*

Boys Golf

	we	they
Kalamazoo		
Central Inv.	13th	
Tecumseh Inv.	6th	
Battle Creek		
Central	347	406
Grand Ledge	347	321
League Meet	5th	
Charlotte	183	177
League Meet	2nd	
Redskin Inv.	6th	
League Meet	3rd	
Charlotte	190	175
Battle Creek		
Central Inv.	17th	
League Meet	4th	
Jackson County		
Western	330	335
Brooklyn		
Columbia		
Central	330	351
Three Rivers		
Regional	7th	
Twin Valley 18-10	4th	
Overall	3-3	

Leading the Boys Golf Team to a victorious season was senior Matt Kennedy who had seventy-eight strokes per eighteen holes, and junior Mark Calcaterra who made the First Team All Conference.

“I think our team did a good job because we had seniors with experience, and I think I had a good season because

Coach Reynolds helped me a lot,” commented freshman Kevin Swanson.

“I was somewhat happy with the team’s performance, but I felt we might have done better in the league. I guess that wasn’t meant to be. We had some fine individual performances, but couldn’t put it together

as a team. All in all our kids worked hard and tried their best,” added Coach Tom Reynolds.

“I did my best and I thought I had a pretty good season,” stated junior Craig Engle.

“I was proud to make the first team. It was a great experience,” explained junior Mark Calcaterra.



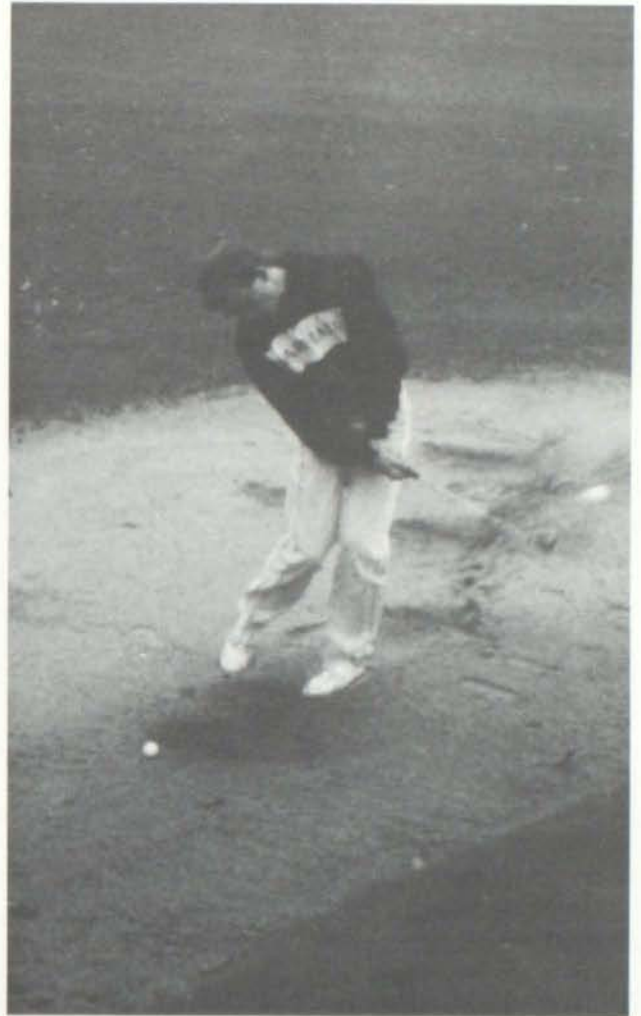
BOYS GOLF TEAM; front: Coach Tom Reynolds, Kevin Swanson, Rob Crandall, Jeff DeGood, Brandon Hotrum, and Shaun O’Leary; back: Mark Rollins, Matt Kennedy, Mark Calcaterra, Tom Kelley, Craig Engle, and Brian Winter. —Prater

KEEPING HIS EYE ON THE BALL is senior Tom Kelley. Kelley is hoping for a hole in one. —K. Hudspeth



ATTEMPTING TO HIT TWO BALLS at the same time is senior Matt Kennedy. Kennedy is trying to get a two in one. —K. Hudspeth

TRYING TO GET OUT OF A SAND TRAP is senior Mark Rollins. These kinds of shots can be very troublesome for many players. —K. Hudspeth



IN DEEP CONCENTRATION freshman Kevin Swanson attempts to putt to hole eight. —K. Hudspeth



VICTORY OVER THE NET TENNIS

Although their record was two and nine, many talents were displayed. Their main goal for the season was teamwork. The team had its ups and downs, but they pulled through.

Sharon DeVera, senior, was undefeated all season. At Twin Valley, Sharon was beaten by Jennie McJinnis from Lakeview, placing second. Sharon was

again beaten by McTinnis at the Regionals. Heather Franklin also a senior, was another lead scorer and valuable player to the team.

The Girls Tennis Team was eighth out of eight teams at Twin Valley and placed eighth out of eleven teams overall. "I liked playing tennis, because it wasn't that difficult. Since it was my first year, it didn't matter if I

messed up in a practice or a match," said sophomore Joy Howk. "We received neat new outfits to wear for our games. I like tennis a lot, because it's fun and easy to learn," said sophomore, Krista Larsen. "Tennis is fun to play, but also competitive. Everyone got along together, and that is what bound our team together. We had a lot of fun."

ON THE EDGE OF . . .

"We lost some seniors which resulted in a young team. We lost many matches, but experience was gained by everyone. We will definitely do better next year."

Coach Debi Shockey

Girls Tennis

	WE	They
Jackson High School	2	5
Hillsdale	2	5
Bronson	7	0
Coldwater	1	6
Sturgis	1	6
Lakeview	1	6
Pennfield	5	2
Albion	3	4
Hastings	3	4
Harper Creek	3	4
B. C. Central	3	4
Twin Valley — 8th		
Overall — 8th		



CLEANING UP THE COURT. As junior Lisa Bochenek and senior Emily Stout pick up the courts, they realize their jobs are done. They are helpful, making sure all the equipment is gathered up and put in order. —A. Albright

CATCHING SOME RAYS, Joy Howk, sophomore, Colleen Paris, Trisha Anglemeyer, and Christa Keiper, freshmen, are waiting to join in on the practice. This is their first year on the tennis team. —A. Albright





TAKING HER TIME. Senior Kristen Tenney knows the importance of safety. She puts her equipment on carefully to avoid possible injuries. —A. Albright



TAKING A BREATHER senior Bonnie Hall was with the tennis team all throughout high school. She's helpful to any new player who needs it. —A. Albright



SENDING IT BACK is senior Heather Franklin who volleys the tennis ball, knowing the importance of winning. She is one of the valuable players, a top scorer and a leader of the team. —A. Albright



THE GIRLS TENNIS TEAM; front: Bonnie Hall, Kristen Tenney, Corky Willis, Trisha Angelmeyer, Lisa Bochenek, Tonya Mann, Colleen Paris, Cheryl Serra; back: Heather Franklin, Emily Stout, Jennifer Hayback, Diane Woods, Christa Keiper, Krista Larsen, Julie Parker, Joy Howk, Sharon DeVera, and Coach Debi Shockey. —Prater



ON THE EDGE OF . . .

“No comment except that the people were lacking in the transcendent realization that unifies a team, stated junior Kristen Kolk.”

—T. Kaneshiro

Girls X-Country

	we	they
Springfield	won	by forfeit
B.C. Central	18	46
Bath Invitational	8th	
Eaton Rapids	20	37
Olivet Invitational	6th	
B.C. Central Invit.	6th	
Sturgis	36	21
Coldwater	won	by forfeit
Harper Creek	won	by forfeit
Allegan Invitational	9th	
Lakeview	26	29
Albion	won	by forfeit
Twin Valley Invit.	8th	
Hillsdale	46	16
Hastings	334	22
League	4th	
Regionals	10th	
Twin Valley 5-3		
Overall 7-3		

CONQUERS THE COUNTRY CROSS

The finish line in view and it was a three-way tie for the lead, but only one person could finish first. With his teammates and his opponents breathing on his heels, he decided that it was time to kick into overdrive and hope for the best. This was a fairly typical feeling of a cross-country runner.

Cross-country was basically an individual sport. One had to be fit mentally and physically. One had to have confidence in oneself and teammates to finish strong, but, most of

all, one had to learn from mistakes and keep a positive attitude.

The x-country team received help in conditioning from their three coaches: Barney Roy, Dick Cronk, and Larry Quick.

The team's practices were action-packed. About 99% were spent running, which included the "MONSTER" hill. "Our hills north of town are tough training spots. We named each one. One is called Blodger, which is real BAD. Pork Chop hill really "taxes" run-

ners. Rabbit hill is a real killer. It's used to test the courage of the runners. All the hills test the inners of our runners," explained Coach Roy.

Although it was basically an individual sport, the team worked together, strove together, won and lost together, and encouraged each other as if they were one big family.

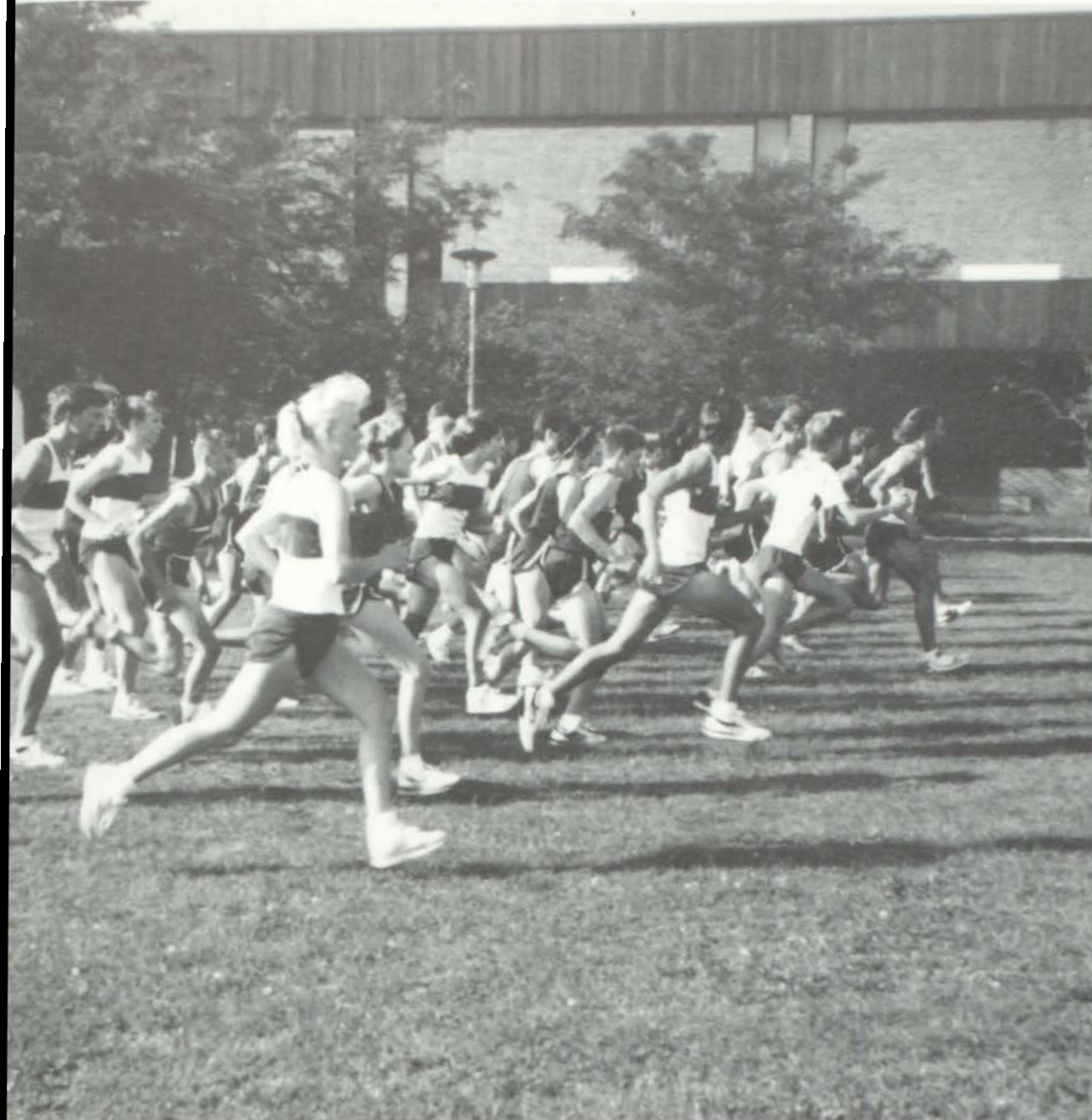
"I think the team really pulled together and helped each other until the end," stated freshman Ginny Seltentright.

THE BOYS X-COUNTRY TEAM; front: Rusty Pryor, Kevin Gillen, Jason Heidrich, Jeff Black, Brandon Whitesell, Brent Otto, and Todd Bulgarelli; back: Coach Roy, Coach Cronk, Tony Vought, Matt Niemi, Matt Kyle, Todd Smith, Chris DeGood, Joe Plane, and Coach Quick. —Prater



THE GIRLS X-COUNTRY TEAM; front: Erin Corra, Jeni Corra, Jessica Osborne, Ginny Seltentright, Cassie Bush; back: Coach Roy, Helga Lachner, Kristen Kolk, Kelly Malinowski, Stephanie Conley, Coach Quick, and Coach Cronk; missing: Tracy Hirst. —Prater





THE STARTING OF Marshall's first home journey of the season against Eaton Rapids. The Redskins earned a victory, 25-30. (low score wins) —P. Corra

SETTING HIS STRIDE through the countryside is sophomore Matt Niemi. He put in a lot of time and work into his first two years on the x-country team. —M. Smith



Boys X-Country

	we	they
Springfield	18	45
B.C. Central	23	32
Bath Invit.		10th
Eaton Rapids	25	30
Olivet Invit.		4th
B.C. Central Invit.		10th
Sturgis	50	15
Coldwater	50	15
Harper Creek	50	15
Allegan Invit.		9th
Lakeview	31	24
Albion	20	39
Twin Valley Invit.		7th
Hillsdale	31	24
Hastings	28	30
League Dist.		4th
Regionals		14th
Twin Valley 2-5		
Overall 5-5		



RUNNING AT REGIONALS for Marshall is sophomore Todd Smith. This is his second year running for the x-country team. —M. Smith

GETTING OFF to a smooth start is senior Kelly Malinowski and sophomore Ginny Seltentright. Both athletes earned a varsity letter for their dedication to the team. —T. Kaneshiro



STRIVES FOR GOALS SOCCER

The boys soccer team competed in their third season this year. Many changes were made and Coach Tim Hale had a lot to do with these changes. Barry Vavrina, junior, commented, "Our new coach improved the team." "The team really pulled together as one and our coach made us believe in ourselves," added Andy Currier, junior.

This togetherness

led the team to their first trophy. They received a fourth place trophy at the Jackson Baptist Tournament. Jeff Kittinger, senior, stated, "We had a really good year; the whole team responded well to the new coach."

Soccer all over the United States had grown in popularity over the past years. This popularity was due, in part, to the introduction of the sport

into high schools. Andrew Haines, sophomore, said, "Soccer is an alternative sport for people who are too small to play football."

Senior exchange student Carlos Maroja commented, "I was surprised how popular soccer has gotten in the US. I was happy to play."

Senior Joey Rewa agreed, "Soccer is an up and coming sport that I think will gain popularity."

ON THE EDGE OF . . .

“Winning a trophy at the tournament was the highlight of the season for me. —Mark Strand, sophomore.”

—K. Hudspeth

Boys Soccer

	we	they
Jackson	0	6
Charlotte	6	2
B.C. Central	2	3
Hastings	2	4
Mason	2	6
Lumen Christi	2	3
DeWitt	1	3
Adrian	3	2
Lenawee Christian	1	0
Hastings	2	3
Eaton Rapids	2	12
Lumen Christi	0	1
Gull Lake (J.V.)	0	2
Sturgis	0	5
Harper Creek	0	5
Harper Creek	1	6
B.C. Central	2	5

MEMBERS OF THE BOYS SOCCER TEAM ARE: front: Aaron Nash, Brady Rosene, Brian Bidelman, Matt Swope, Barry Vavrina, Mark Strand, Greg Knickerbocker, Andrew Haines, Carlos Maroja, Scott Miller, Eric Kirwin; back: Coach Tim Hale, Chris Worden, Jeff Kittinger, Joe Rewa, Ryan Wilcox, Andy Currier, Rick Allen, Don Kujawa, Eric Gay, Chris Robison; Chris Smith; missing: Tom Edsall. —Prater

RECOVERING FROM A POWER DIVE in practice is junior Andy Currier. Being the goalie requires concentration at all times. —K. Hudspeth





PRACTICING CORNER KICKS is senior exchange student Carlos Maroja. Maroja enjoyed playing soccer with his friends just for fun. —K. Hudspeth

BARRY VAVRINA, JUNIOR, VOLLEYS THE BALL in a team practice. Vavrina was one of the leading scorers of the season with eleven goals and three assists. —K. Hudspeth



TOM EDSALL, JUNIOR, HEADS THE BALL during a team scrimmage. Scrimmages helped the team's accuracy and agility during the game. —K. Hudspeth

JUNIORS ERIC GAY AND CHRIS SMITH attack the goal during passing drills. Controlling the ball is very important for success in soccer. —K. Hudspeth

SLAMMING TO VICTORY

NETTERS

The Boys Varsity Basketball Team received many awards. Making the Twin Valley All Conference First Team was senior Brent Tucker. Winning a place on the second team was senior Eric Dempsey and receiving an honorable mention was junior Shane Patton. Tucker led the team with 407 points; 78.6 percent free throw average, and 54 turnovers. Patton led

with a field goal average of 60.5 percent and sixty fouls. Other team leaders were junior Tony Lasky who led with fifty-seven assists, junior Danny Frever who led with 127 rebounds, and senior Eric Dempsey who led with forty-one steals. The team ended their season with a third place in Twin Valley.

"I thought we had a good season. We improved a lot, but I wish

we could have had a better record," commented junior Gregg Kibler.

"I had a lot of fun watching them play from the bench," added senior Matt Kennedy.

"We had a really successful season. We had teamwork. We worked hard and we worked hard as a group to become a successful team. I'm glad I was on the team," stated Dempsey.



THE BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM; front: Eric Dempsey, Gregg Kibler, Danny Frever, Coach Tom Duffey, Scott Pratt, Tony Lasky, and Mark Rollins; back: Joe Rewa, Justin Hurley, Toby Crull, Dennis Keith, Shane Patton, Brent Tucker, Matt Kennedy, and Trent Davis. —Prater

LEAPING HIGH into the air is senior Brent Tucker. Tucker made 407 points this season. —J. Carroll



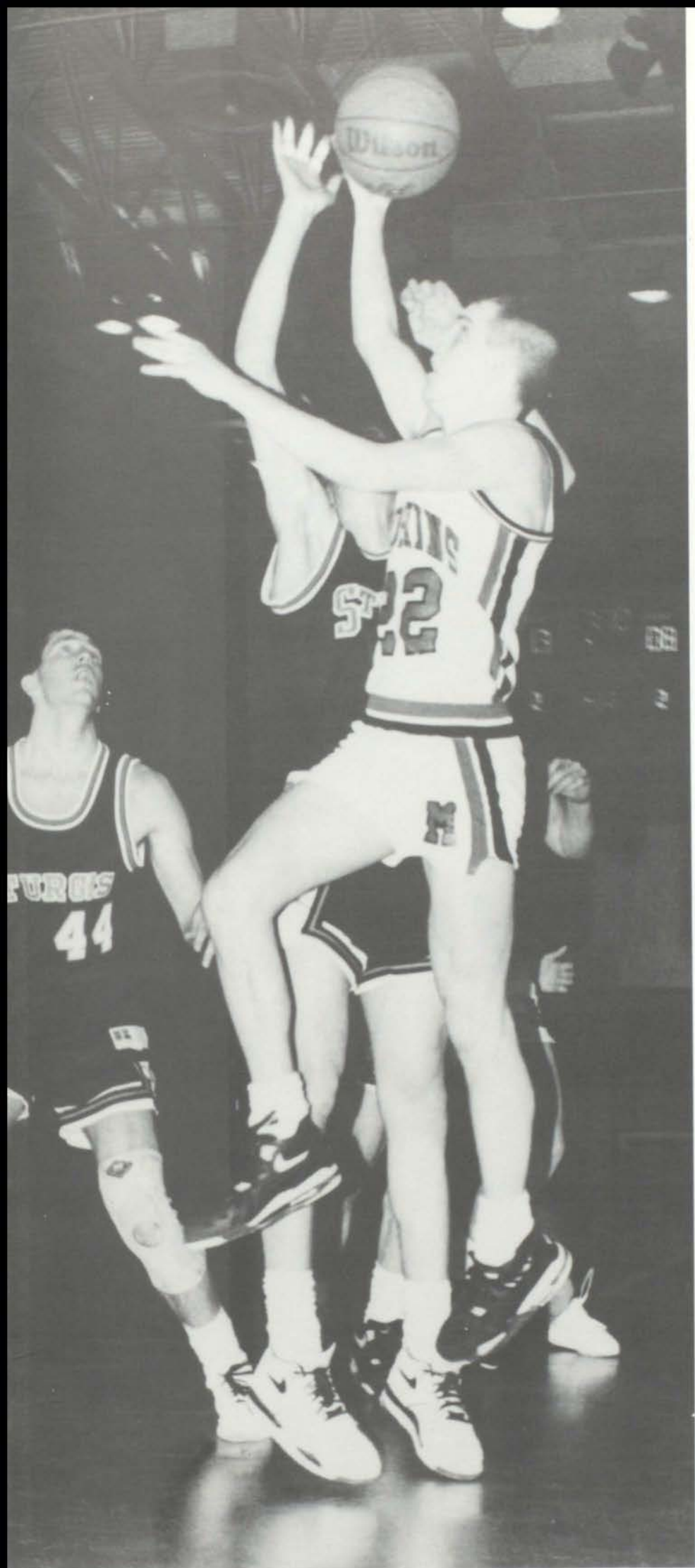
ON THE EDGE OF . . .

“As our coach said, Your team is only as good as your senior. I guess that explains our 13-8 record,” commented junior Shane Patton.

Boys Varsity Basketball

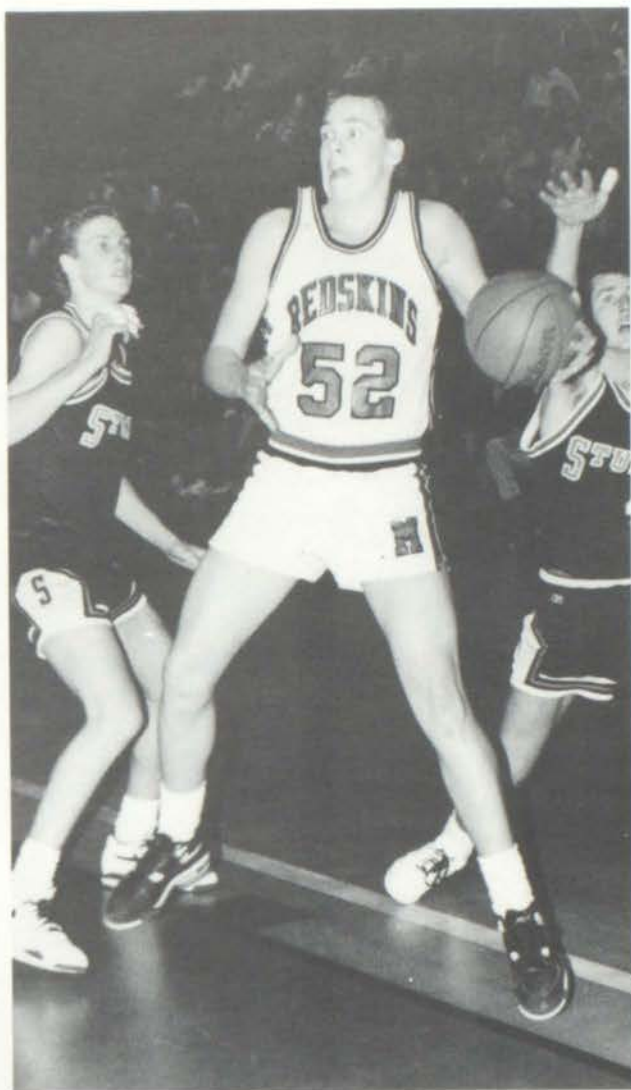
	we	they
Homer	67	52
Hastings	54	56
Mason	68	46
Harper Creek	65	63
Eaton Rapids	61	55
Grand Ledge	76	52
Sturgis	39	56
Hillsdale	75	46
Coldwater	52	49
Lakeview	82	57
Albion	49	53
Sturgis	39	48
Hastings	60	53
Lumen Christi	55	65
Harper Creek	66	49
Hillsdale	85	57
Lakeview	72	59
Albion	53	68
Lakewood	62	63
Coldwater	61	47
	districts	
Albion	71	62

Overall 13-8
Twin Valley 9-5



GOING UP FOR THE LAY UP is junior Gregg Kibler. Kibler had twenty-five assists for the season. —J. Carroll

TRYING TO AVOID his Sturgis defenders is junior Toby Crull. Crull had a 72.4 percent free throw average. —J. Carroll



GETTING THE SHOT OFF and outsmarting his Sturgis opponents is junior Danny Frever. —J. Carroll



MANEUVERING PAST his Albion defender, senior Eric Dempsey goes in for the shot. —J. Carroll

SEASON OF LEARNING NETTERS

Getting off to a rocky start the boys JV basketball team came through with a few shining stars. Sophomore Jeremy Currie led his team with 224 points.

"Our season didn't go well, but out of our last six games we won four so we did improve a lot," commented Currie.

Sophomores Matt Kile led with 100 rebounds and 25 blocks. Matt Canfield led with 53 assists.

"We didn't win a lot of games, but we learned and had a lot of fun," stated Canfield.

Curt Winnie, sophomore, ended the season in the lead with thirty-two steals.

"Our season was bad

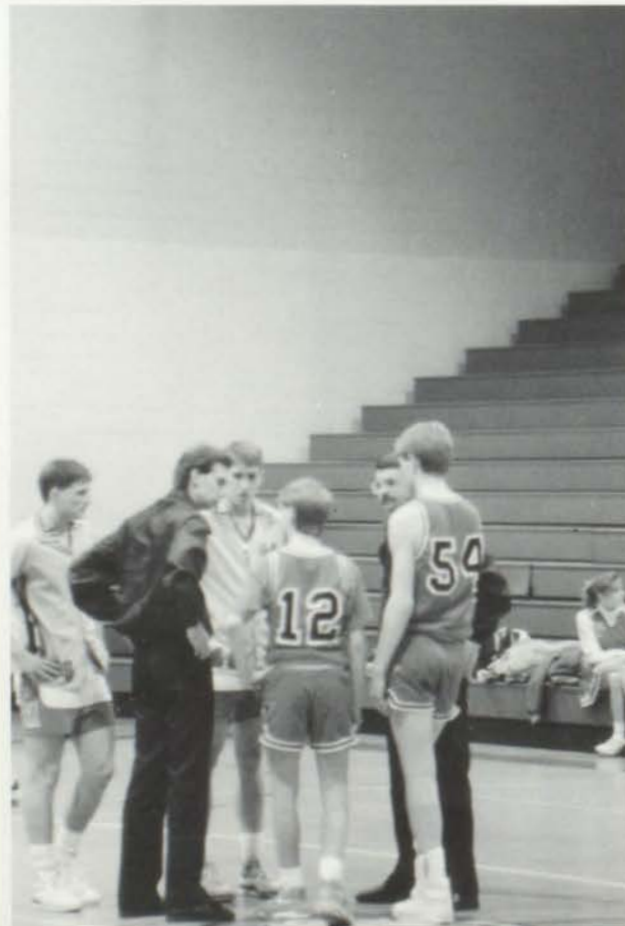
in the way that people went on their own to score points, but it was good in the way that in the end we came together as a team," explained sophomore Kevin Rocco.

Even though the team started out slow they ended their season with more skills and a season to be proud of.



THE JV BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM; front: Curt Winnie, Matt Canfield, Mark Strand, Jason Whittaker, Matt Niemi, Matt Swope, and Creighton Gallup; back: Coach Jerry Underhill, Jason Heisler, Matt Kile, Dennis Keith, Kevin Rocco, Jim Stealy, Jeremy Currie, and manager Rusty Prior. —Prater

TAKING THEIR TURN talking to the officials are sophomores Jeremy Currie and Matt Kile. —S. Wireman



ON THE EDGE OF . . .

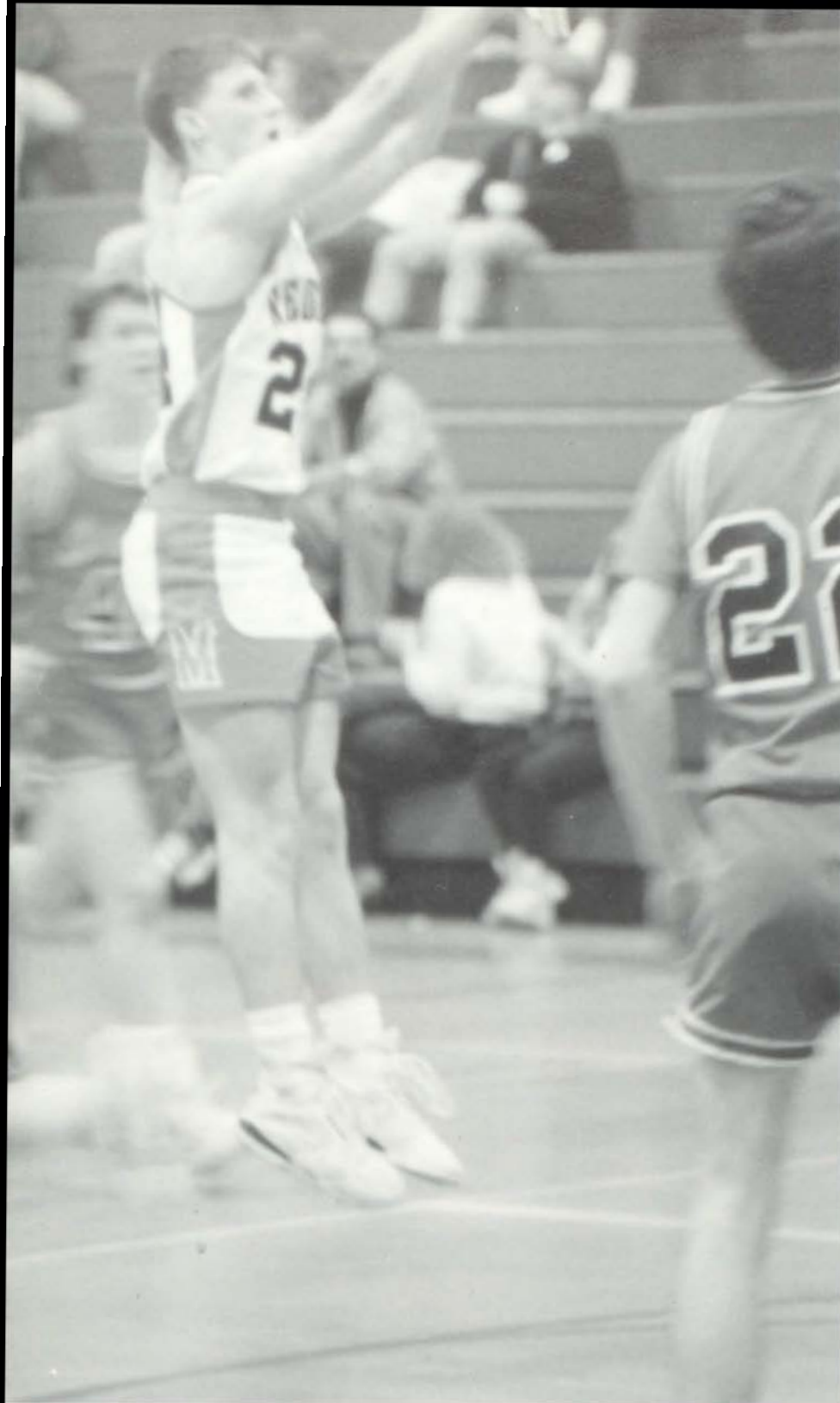
"It was a good season. We had our ups and downs, but in the end we came on strong," commented Jim Stealy.

—S. Wireman

JV Basketball

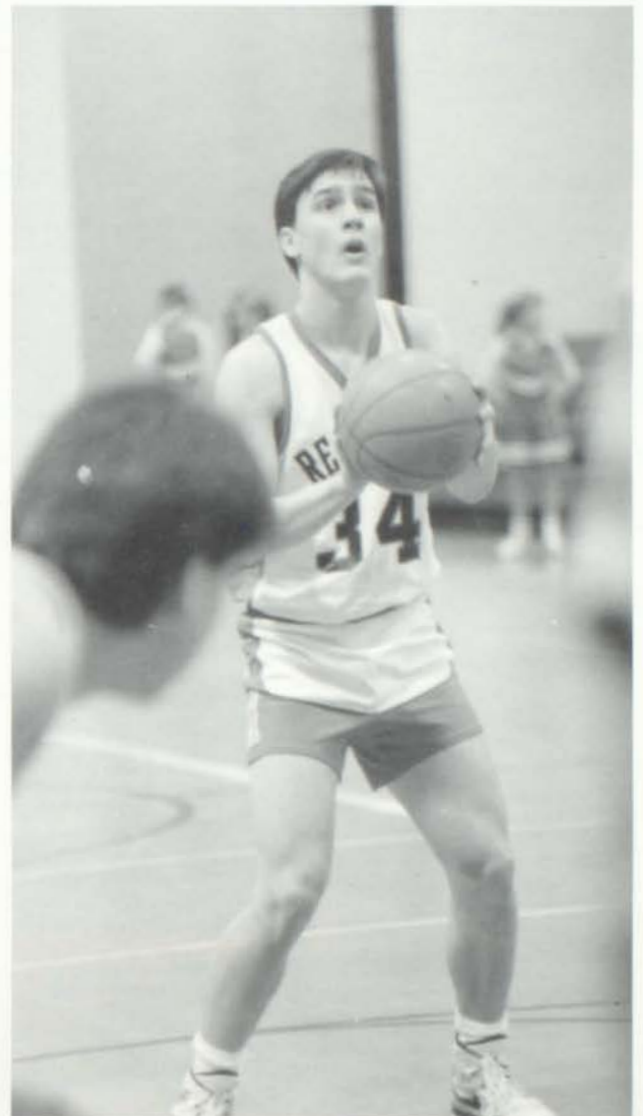
	we	they
Homer	60	35
Mason	44	53
Harper Creek	54	48
Eaton Rapids	54	50
Grand Ledge	42	64
Sturgis	58	53
Hillsdale	46	38
Coldwater	64	73
Lakeview	64	73
Albion	54	55
Sturgis	32	39
Lumen Christi	55	54
Hastings	56	69
Harper Creek	60	55
Hillsdale	52	40
Lakeview	45	46
Albion	52	50
Lakewood	41	42
Coldwater	47	44

Overall 8-11
Twin Valley 7-6



MAKING A JUMP shot is sophomore Jeremy Currie. Currie ended his season with 224 points. —S. Wireman

DOWN AND READY to shoot his free throw is sophomore Jason Heisler. Heisler made twenty-five points this season. —S. Wireman



THE PLAYERS ON the bench are just as important as the ones on the floor. Sitting here on the bench is the rest of the JV basketball team. —S. Wireman

THE FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM; front: Jeff Booth, Bret Spradlin, Jamie Covert, Eric Calcaterra, Kenny Kinter, Ki Banfield, Erik Giannunzio; back: Coach Phil Lasky, Jason Beglin, Jason Fuller, Russ Beady, Brett Cook, Kevin Swanson, Brian Beilfuss, and Jim Dobbins. —Prater

GETS EVERYONE PUMPED

CHEERING



ON THE EDGE OF . . .

“We had an exceptional squad this year. They really worked hard together. They were a coach's dream.”

—Diane Presecan



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Amy Gilbert and Becky Evans show the fans at home who's #1 on WUHQch 41 at the Marshall/Lakeview Game. Students got a kick out of being on TV.

All the basketball cheerleaders had an exceptional season. They couldn't go to camp, but with the help of their coaches, they still had fun. They didn't have a stationary place to practice, so they were always on the move. Besides going to all the games, they had POW-WOWS (sessions that were held so that they could voice their opinions).

The freshmen had a very good and talented squad. They worked hard and showed tremendous improvement. “Carrie Grable and Sara Dereski were very good leaders and were like co-captains for the team,” said Coach Maryann Churchill.

The junior varsity cheerleaders had their ups-and-downs, but they came sparkling through.

The JV and varsity cheerleaders went to cheerleading competition at McCamly Place in Battle Creek. They didn't place. They had to come up with three cheers: the Hello Cheer (opener), a crowd response cheer, and a cheer with the McCamly Place theme. They felt that they did their best and came home happy!

The varsity girls held a Best Legs Contest for the senior guys and did a skit at the Spirit Festival Pep Rally. The cheerleaders held a semi-formal dance the closing night of Spirit

Festival. They also made treats for the guys, and decorated all of their lockers.

“Cheerleading brought special togetherness, great Tuesday and Thursday night games, Spirit Festival, contests, and lots of spirit from the fans!” exclaimed freshman Melissa Ellert. “We had lots of fun! It brought the team closer together and made many strong friendships!” told sophomore Tracy Wemple. “I enjoyed it,” said freshman Sara Dereski. “It gave me something fun to do, and it kept me busy!” “FUN, PURE FUN!” shouted an anonymous member of the JV squad.



VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD: front: Monaya Erickson, Michelle Miller; back: Becky Evans, Jenny Presecan, Lori Hinshaw, Jennifer Lanckton, Lynda Dirmeyer. —Prater



THE VARSITY CHEER-LEADING SQUAD competed at the cheerleading classic. This was an event sponsored by McCamly Place and FM103 WKFR. The squad did well, but came home empty-handed. —J. Carroll

VARSITY MEMBER Jenny Presecan and Lori Hinshaw talk with others while waiting backstage at the cheerleaders classic. The squad enjoyed competing against other squads Hinshaw reported.



THE MARSHALL JV CHEERLEADING SQUAD: front: Amy Cook, Jamie Bennett, Jenny Whitesell; middle: Tracy Wemple, Kelli Rewa, Lori Gorham; back: Allison Hopkins, Heather Collins. —Prater



THE MARSHALL FRESHMAN CHEERLEADING SQUAD: bottom: Stephanie Booth, Sara Dereski, Nicole Baklund; middle: Carrie Grable; Carrie Purucker; top: Melisa Ellert. —Prater



ON THE EDGE OF . . .

“The team players supported each other which led to winning more games than any previous MHS team in history.”

*—Katie Worsham
junior*

Varsity Volleyball
won 20
lost 28
Twin Valley 4-9

JV Volleyball
won 21
lost 8
1 split against Sturgis
Twin Valley 5-2

GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM;
front: Katie Worsham, Shelly Price, Kristen Koenig, Kristen Cline, Judy Lautenslager, Karen Dowell; back: Coach Jon Morris, Wendi Reed, Holly Petty, Gina Cornish, Brandy Parrish, Kara Brazas, Coach Lori Carr.
—Prater

V-BALL

BUMPS INTO NEW SEASON

It was an up and down season for girls volleyball according to Coach Jon Morris for both the JV and the varsity teams.

The varsity started out slow, worked hard and about the middle of the season, it picked up. At one point mid-season, the team hit 500. “That was good,” declared Morris. “It has been about eight years since Marshall has had that kind of season.”

Sophomore Karen Dowell said, “At the beginning of the season, we were inexperienced, but we

learned a lot as we went along. By the end of the season, we improved and got a lot better.”

Senior Kristen Koenig felt, “The team worked well together and that was one reason why we had a good season.”

Dowell was voted Most Valuable Player by her teammates while junior Judy Lautenslager received the Most Improved Player award. Senior Kara Brazas was voted Second Team All Twin Valley.

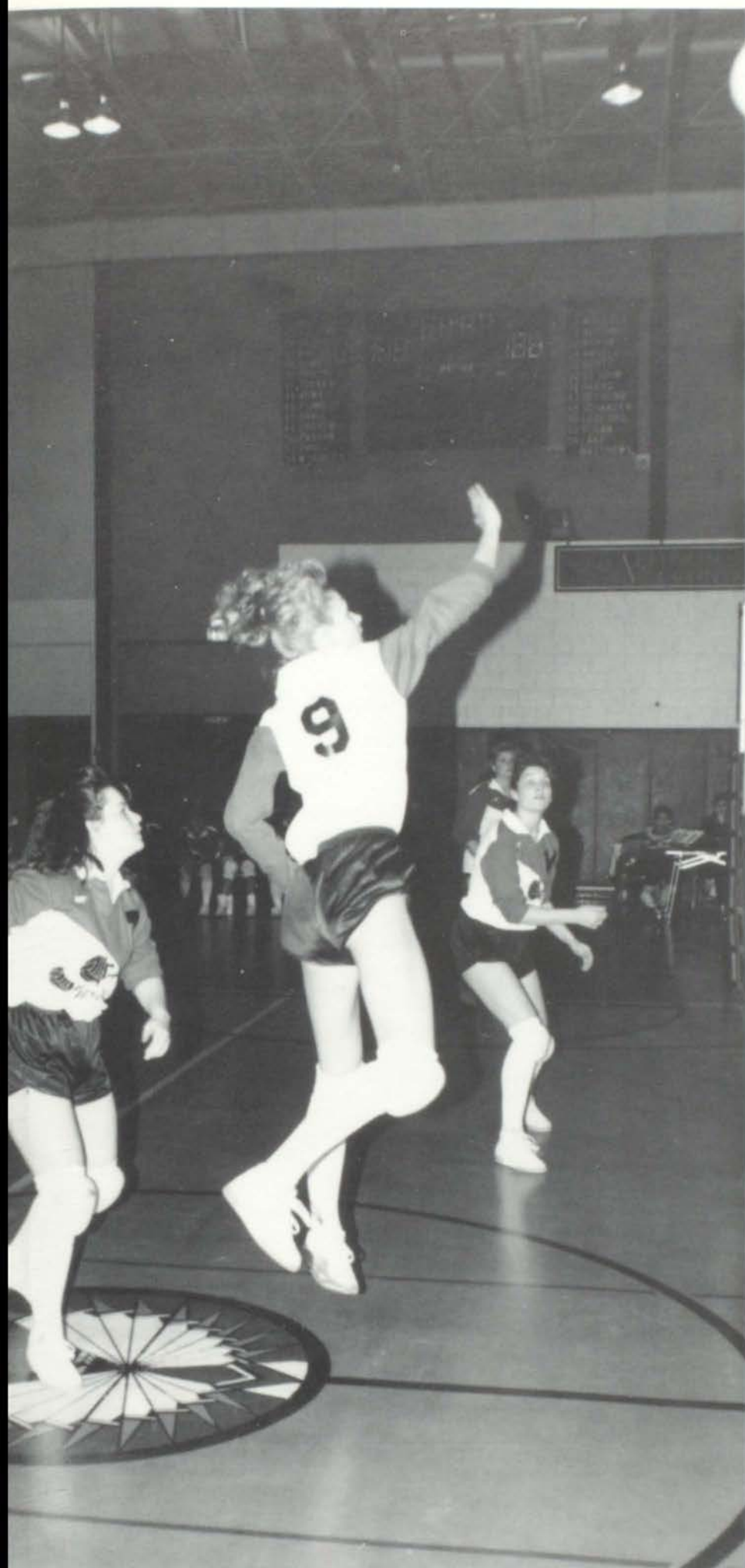
The JV team also

started out on the slow side. Statistician Brad Myers stepped in when Coach Lori Carr was called away due to family illness. They ended on a good note by winning over half their games and placing first in their own Redskin Tournament.

Freshman Summer Shubert maintained, “It was a lot different from eighth grade. We learned a lot from our coach. She was really tough on us, but we all appreciated it and it helped us a lot in the end.”

JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM; front: Mary Reynolds, Amy Behling, Roxanne Deters, Lauren O'Dowd, Amy Lyng; middle: Jennifer Montague, Kameron Knowlton, Julie Parker, Michele Manke, Ann Naby, Betsy Albrecht; back: Coach Jon Morris, Amy Young, Summer Shubert, Sherry Halcomb, Coach Lori Carr. —Prater





SENIOR BRANDY PARRISH has lots of potential support from teammates Gina Cornish, Kristen Cline, Wendi Reed, and Kara Brazas. Parrish is prepared to receive the opponent's shot. —Wireman



SENIOR WENDI REED receives the ball while junior Kristen Cline makes her way to the net to set. Volleyball is a game of skill and agility. These two players helped fill in the gaps left by last year's seniors. —Wireman

SOPHOMORE ANN NAGY is bumping the ball backwards while sophomore Julie Parker looks on. Part way through the season, Parker was called up to varsity from JV. —Wireman



AN ELATED JV CLUSTERS TOGETHER right after their big victory in the Redskin Invitational. Coach Lori Carr shares in the triumph. —Wireman

A SWIM ABOVE

SWIMMING



ON THE EDGE OF ...

“The boys season was really a good one in many ways. We beat Plainwell in a dual meet, won our first trophy in many years and had our all state swimmer.”

—Coach John Hamlin

Boys Swimming

	we	they
Jackson	77	95
Grand Ledge	39	44
Millan	64	107
Holt	72	100
Ostsego	112	60
Haslett		
Cancelled		
Sturgis	103	66
Albion Inv. 4th		
Lakeview	65	107
Sturgis Inv. 2nd		
Haslett Inv. 3th		
Albion	102	63
Plainwell	87	85
Harper Creek	59	113
League 4th		
Overall won 5 lost 6		

The Marshall High School Boys Swim Team started the season with a small team, but as the season went on, more boys joined the team. The team started out rough due to losing the first meet, but as the season progressed so did the team. They won a lot more meets than they had in the past. Co-captain senior Kevin Gushiken stated, “It was pretty cool. It was one of the best seasons, a lot of people worked hard.”

School records were broken once again. Senior Kevin Gushiken

broke the 100 backstroke record at a time of 1:02.5. The 200 Medley Relay record was also broken by Chris Hankison, Kevin Gushiken, Eric Gay, and Casey Hall with a time of 1:44.5. Kevin Gushiken took a fifth place at the State Meet in the 100 breaststroke.

The team had a lot of talent this year in all the grades. A few freshmen were on the team and found out what dedication and time it takes for swimmers. Fresh-

man Jeff DeGood said, “The possibility for individual accomplishment makes swimming one of my favorite sports.”

Swimming could be considered an individual sport due to the fact that you are competing against others but also against yourself for a better time.

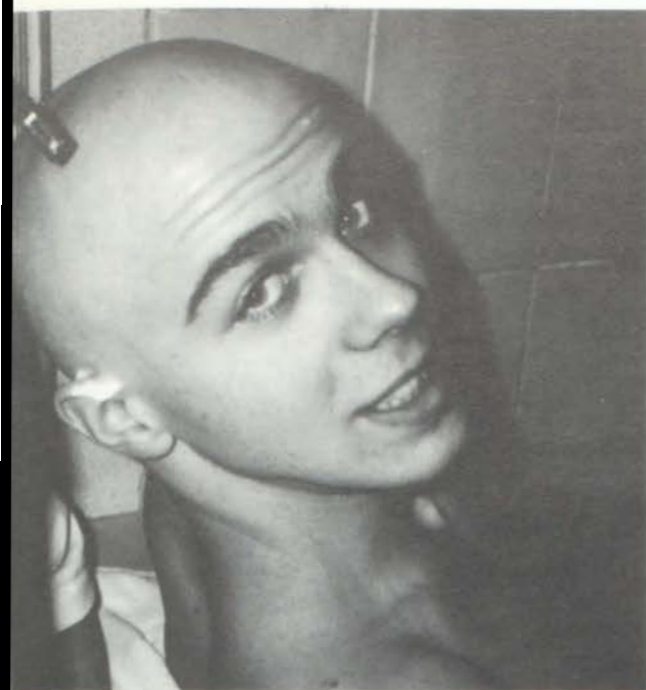
At the end of the season there was always an awards banquet for the winter sports. Awards that were given out were the Rookie Award, that went to Toby Hall; the Most Valuable to Kevin Gushiken; Most Improved to Joe Plane and Coach's Award to Casey Hall.



THE MARSHALL BOYS SWIM TEAM: front: Matt Lehman, Parker Fields, Neil Gindlesberger, Toby Hall, Jeff DeGood; center: Coach John Hamlin, Eric Gay, Kevin Gushiken, Ed Bujdos, Scott Yakimow, Tom Edsall; back: Joe Plane, Matt George, Chris Hankinson, Casey Hall, Todd Smith, manager Tara Kaneshiro. —Prater

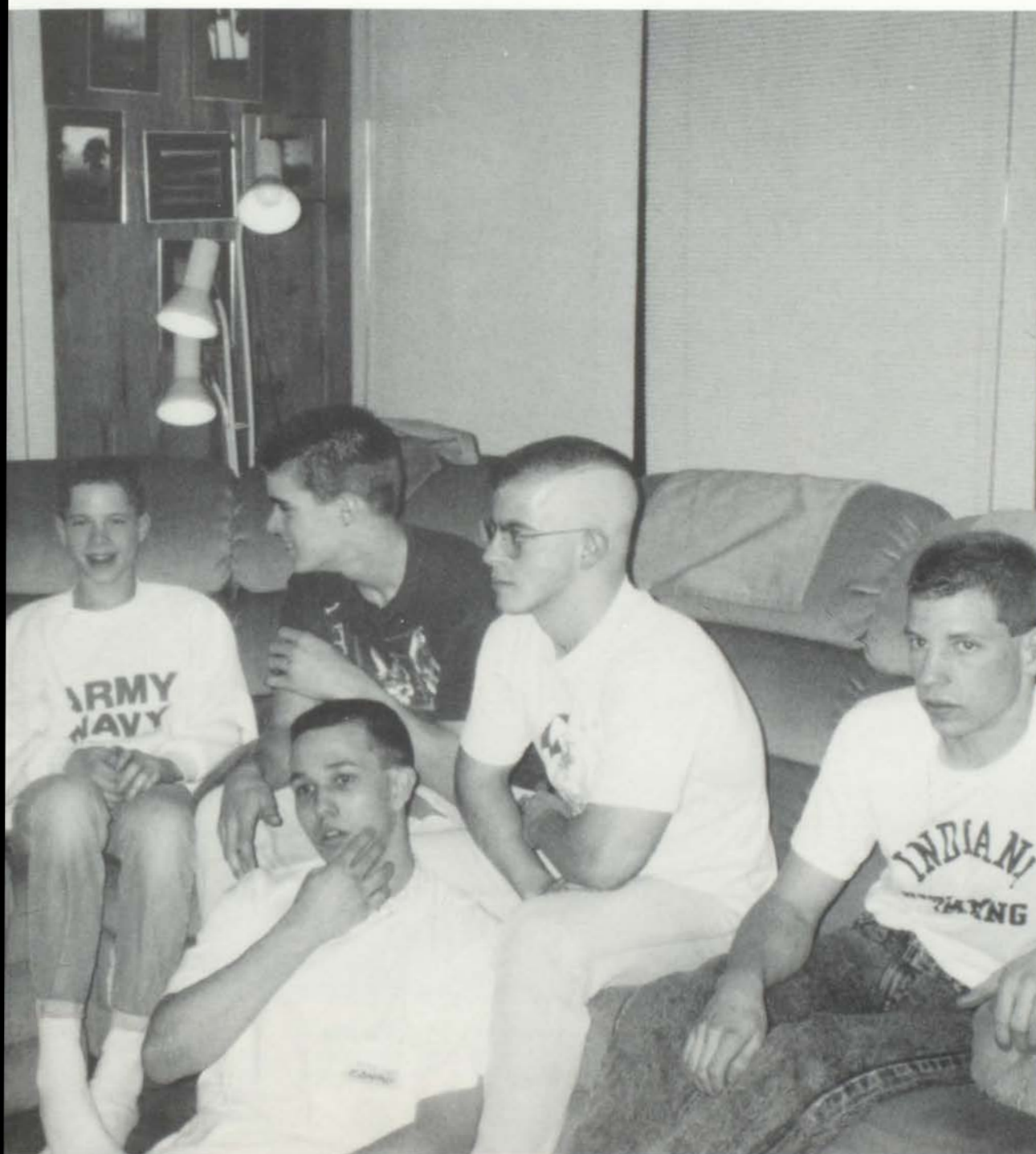
BEFORE A SWIM MEET the Boys Swim Team has to stretch to warm up their muscles. Pictured is junior Tom Edsall stretching and Casey Hall. —K. Schmidt





GETTING A HAIRCUT before the Conference Meet is a tradition among swimmers. Here senior Kevin Gushiken is shaving junior Casey Hall clean of hair. —N. Ramos

WARMING UP BEFORE the meet is sophomore Paul Garber. He is doing a forward pike. It takes a lot of concentration to be able to do the dives. —K. Schmidt



THE SWIM TEAM was privileged to have an exchange student from Brazil. Senior Alex Coland stands next to Carlos Marodja also from Brazil. —K. Inman

DURING THIS SPAGHETTI dinner, some of the swimmers relax after getting haircuts. Freshmen Toby Hall, Jeff DeGood; juniors Tom Edsall, Eric Gay, seniors Scott Yakimow and Alex Calard.

WRESTLE TO WIN

PINNERS



ON THE EDGE OF . . .

“I think this year in wrestling was great! I had a lot of fun and a pretty good year. I hope that all the underclassmen enjoy all the sports that they go out for because it doesn't last forever.”

— Kevin Brown, senior

VARSITY WRESTLING

	we	they
Wayland Invitational		
Forest Hills	39	27
Middleville	17	46
Central Montcalm	54	15
Wayland	39	30
Constantine	24	43
Mason	42	28
Gull Lake	51	21
Olivet Tournament 4th place		
B.C. Central	40	28
Harper Creek	29	33
Jackson N.W.	16	47
Sturgis	36	26
Gull Lake Tournament 2nd place		
Albion	51	22
Coldwater	36	19
Hillsdale Tournament 3rd place		
Hastings	19	29
Delton Tourmanet 4th place		
Hillsdale	35	29
Lakeview	26	26
Pennfield	31	27
Lakeview Districts		
CHAMPS!		
Lakeshore	25	29
Twin-Valley Tournament 4th place		
Twin-Valley 4-2-1		
Overall 14-8-1		

The Redskins opened their wrestling season in Wayland, where they grappled Forest Hills, Middleville, Central Montcalm, Constantine and, of course, Wayland. They strutted their way to a 3-2 record for the afternoon. “It was a new tournament added so that we could have a head start on the season. It was a very difficult and competitive day which the team enjoyed,” explained Coach Gary Gilbert. I was very pleased with the team's performance because of the abilities of the team and their desire to win!” he added. The 'skins also wrestled in four other tournaments this season. They earned 4th place at Olivet and a hard fought for 2nd at Gull Lake. At Hillsdale they earned a 3rd place and received a 4th place finish at

Delton. The highest honor they earned was **DISTRICT CHAMPS!** Unfortunately they only finished 4th in the Twin-Valley Conference.

Ninety percent of the season was practice in the cafeteria every night after school. This to some wrestlers was the toughest part of the season. It was two and a half hours of tough practice each day, which included giving up some of Christmas break. They consisted of many drills and exercises that built one up mentally and physically, day after day after day of warm-ups, mat-shots, live wrestling, take-down drills, just “plain old every day fun.” “I thought wrestling was great! Although I was injured, it didn't keep me from helping out with the team!” stated Briar Wintersteen, sophomore.

There were many records broken this season. Individual season records were as follows: **MOST PINS:** Todd Candelaria (33) (Ted Damron (28) 1980-81); **MOST ESCAPES:** Kevin Brown (42) (Doug Kiessling (26) 1989-90); **MOST TAKEDOWNS:** (73) (Tony Charameda (69) 1987-88); **MOST NEARFALLS:** Eric Winnie (93) (Richard Goodman (67) 1982-83). Team single season records were as follows: **TAKE-DOWN** (447) and **ESCAPES** (256).

“I enjoyed going out for wrestling because you got to set goals for yourself and prove that you can accomplish them,” said Tony Weakley, sophomore.

The Redskin team record for the year was 14-8-1. This was considered a winning record.

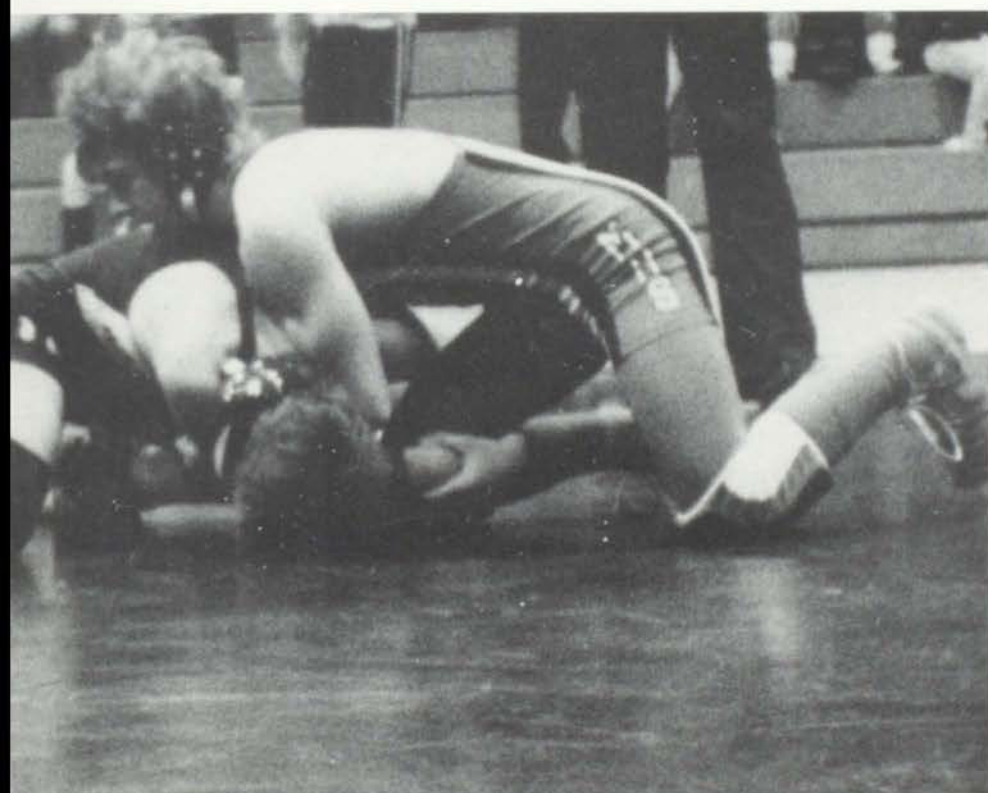
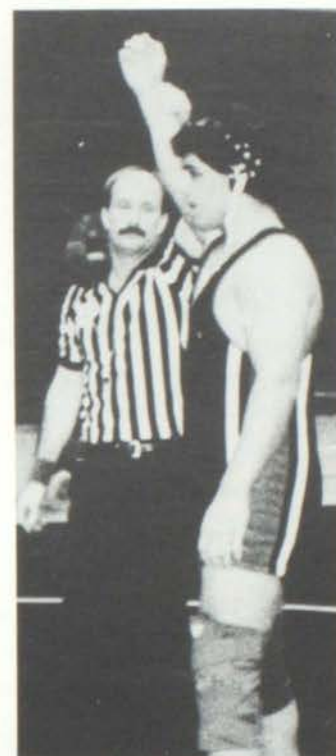
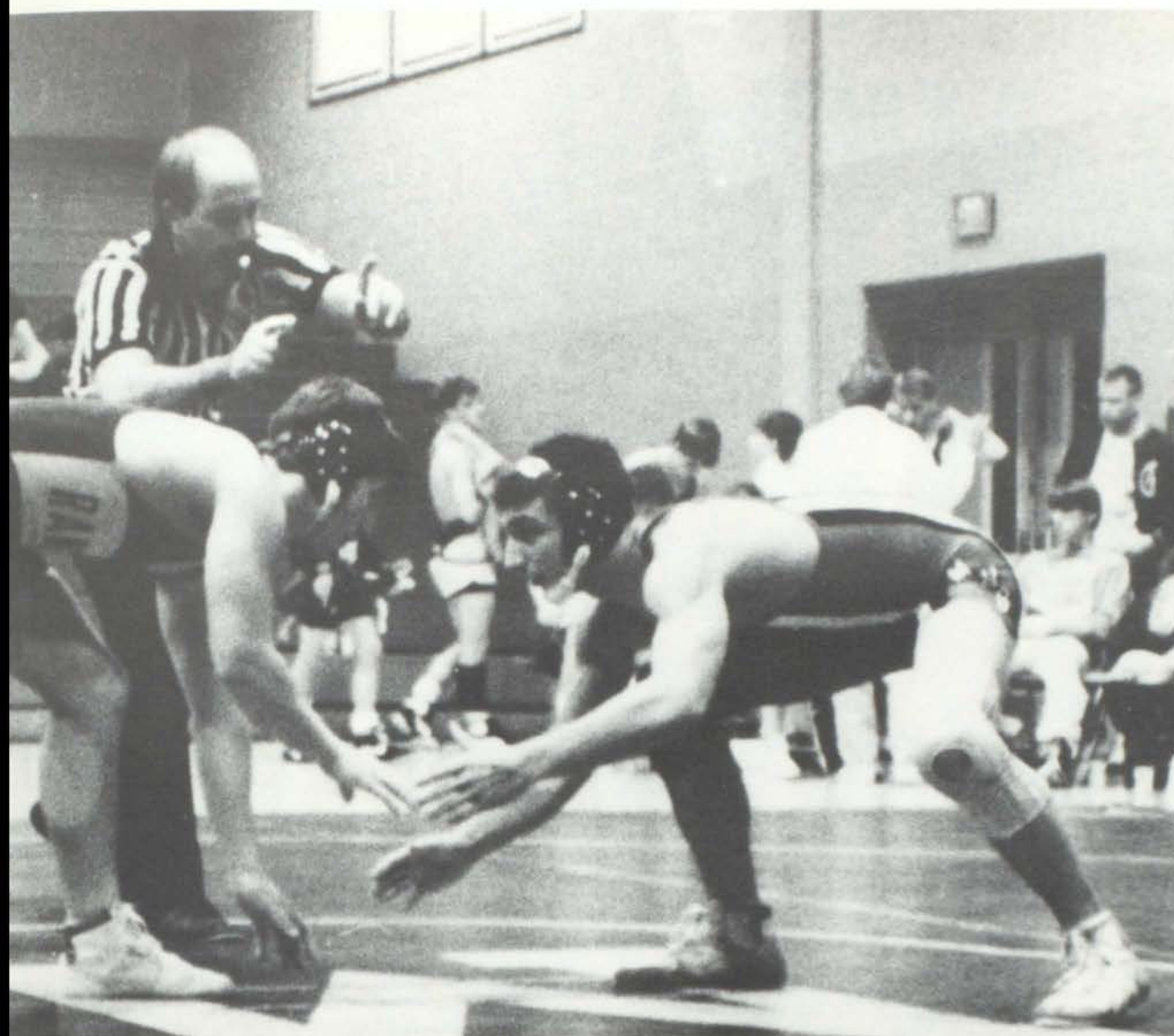


WRESTLING TEAM: front: David Weberling, Kevin Brown, Greg Knickerbocker, Jason Heidrich, Jason Wheeler, Mark Kellogg, Brandon Blowers, Aaron Nash, Eric Worden, Briar Wintersteen; middle: Matt Leichter, Darrell Hall, Tom Candelaria, John Tackett, Eric Winnie, Jeff Seybert, Chad Crosby, Bill Swanson, Aaron Berry, Chris Worden; back: Kelli Smock, Coach Goodman, Todd Candelaria, Bob Crandal, Tony Weakley, Paul Slone, Greg Cole, Jason Munsie, Scott Byam, Coach Gary Gilbert; missing: Donnie Kaneshiro, Dave Woods. —Prater



WRESTLING FOR MARSHALL is junior Donnie Kaneshiro. This was his third year on varsity. He went to the State Finals and held a 1-2 record for the day, which gave him a 31-12 record for the season. —J. Kalnai

WITH YET ANOTHER VICTORY is junior Todd Candelaria. As a third year wrestler this was his second on varsity. He went 2-2 at State and maintained a 41-4 season record. —J. Kalnai



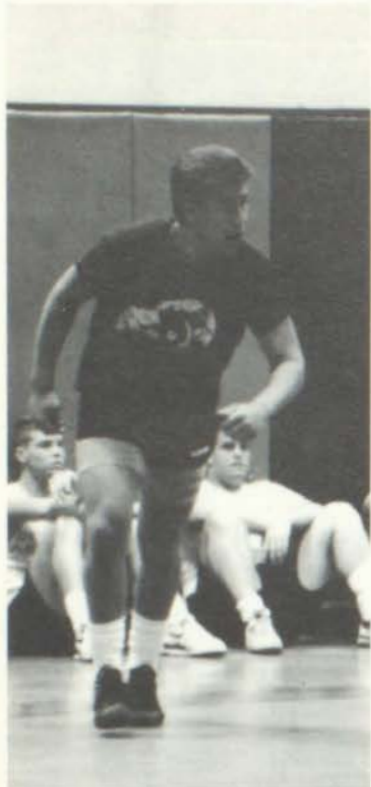
WRESTLING IN THE 125 LB. CLASS is senior Kevin Brown. This was his first year, out of two, on varsity. He went 1-2 at Regionals with a season record of 28-12. —J. Kalnai

COMPLIMENTING HIS OPPONENT on a hard fought match is sophomore David Weberling. He wrestled varsity for two years. His season record was 18-12-1. —J. Kalnai



PLAY TO VICTORY

I-MURALS



Intramurals are sports played in the gym by the students. The students pick their team and give it a name. As soon as the teams are established, the teams play each other. The boys play each other in basketball and the girls play each other in volleyball and basketball. As they

play, teams are eliminated and finally you are left with two teams for the boys and two teams for the girls. The teams go to the finals which determine the winners. The winning teams were the BYTs for the girls and Desert Animals for the guys.

"The teams were matched pretty well

and anyone could have won it, but it was just a matter of who wanted it more!" commented senior Dave Walbeck of the Desert Animals.

"All the teams were close in ability and even though the BYTs won, I think we should have beaten them," added senior Sharon Devera.

ON THE EDGE OF...

"Intramurals was a way for me to stay in shape and pound on people,"

commented senior Jason Eslinger. —S. Wireman

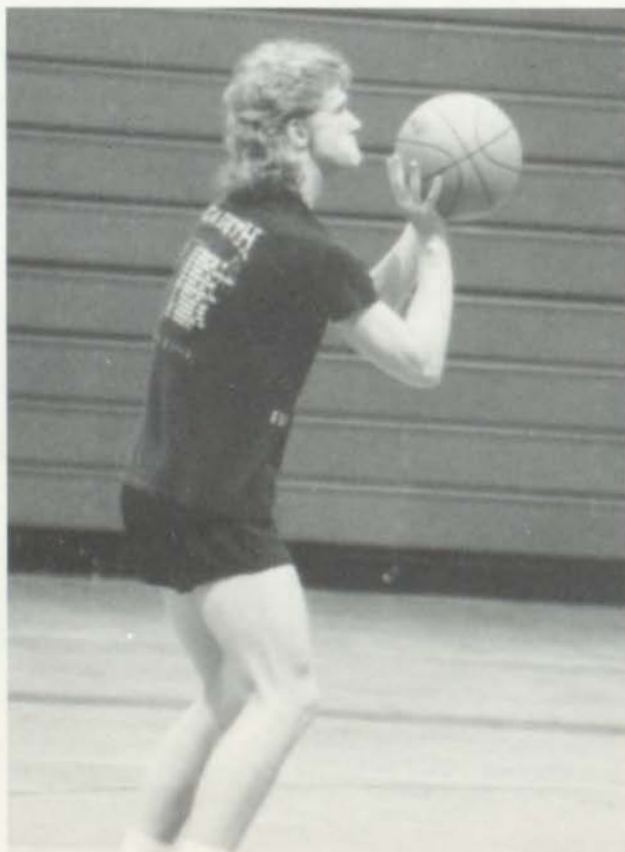


THE CHAMPIONS of the girls' tournament are the BYTs. The BYTs; front: Katie Coury, Joy Petty, and Emily Meyers; back: Carrie Beneker, Catherine Nagy, Chris Baker, Jen Hamilton, and Kris Kinter. —S. Wireman

ATTEMPTING TO SHOOT a free throw is senior Brett Snyder. Snyder played for Disciples of Sonic Decapitation. —S. Wireman



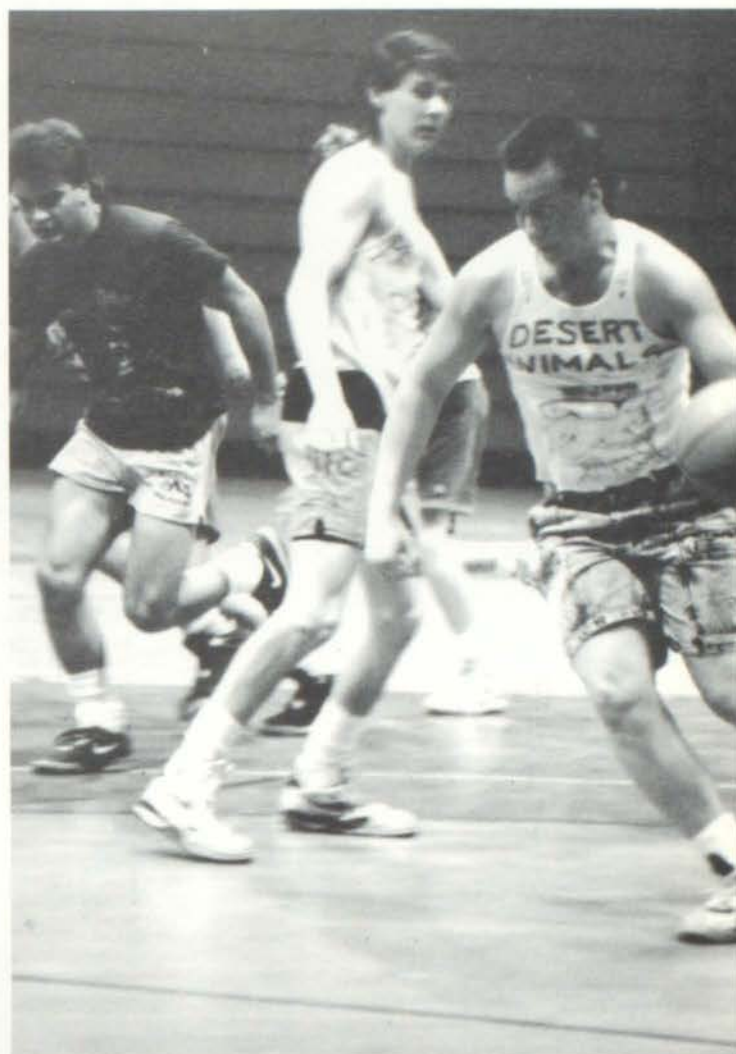
KRIS KINTER PATIENTLY waits to lob the ball back over. Kinter is hoping to score a point. —S. Wireman





BEING FOULED GOING UP for a lay-up is senior Dave Walbeck. Fouling Walbeck is senior Rob Kraatz. —S. Wireman

DRIBBLING THROUGH THE CROWD is senior Tom Van-Zandt. Chasing him down are seniors Jason Eslinger, Jeff Kittenger, and Rob Kraatz. —S. Wireman



THE WINNING TEAM of the boy's tournaments is the Desert Animals. The Desert Animals front: manager Jason Lee, Jeff Kittenger, Dave Walbeck, Eric Everhart, and Robert Horton; back: John Brawley, Joe Costa, and Charlie Shockey. —S. Wireman

TRACK



ON THE EDGE OF . . .

“I think it’s one of the harder sports in the high school. It takes work, but it was worth it because I got in good shape.”

—Aimee Borsheim, freshman

Despite bad weather Coach Jim Dorosh thought the girls track season was a good one. “Track,” he said, “is basically a warm weather sport.”

Instead, the season was cold, rainy, with high winds, and there was even some snow.

Dorosh described the passing of an era with the graduation of Lori Edinger. “Lori is the last of my state champions and school record holders. It’s like passing the baton.”

On the team was one senior, two juniors, two sophomores and a strong group of freshmen. Dorosh felt the group has a lot of potential. If the strong group of freshmen continued there will be a strong unit in years to come.

Marshall is one of the

few Twin Valley schools that doesn’t have a track team at the middle school level. Dorosh though freshman involvement was a good omen for the future.

Freshman Melissa Mailloux said, “Actually I decided to go out for track because some of my friends were and I’m going to go out again next year. It turned out to be really fun.”

Freshman Melissa Ellert thought, “Practices were hard and the weather didn’t always cooperate. But the winning made up for the discomfort.”

Freshman Aimee Borsheim placed second in the league in long jump. “This usually doesn’t happen as a freshman,” Dorosh said.

Practices began in March while there were

still freezing weather conditions. Many team members suffered from shin splints during this time. Sophomore Carey McCarthy was one who suffered. McCarthy thought the girls ran hard (about two hours a day) until the meets started. She thought they let up once the meets started. McCarthy liked the fact that “everyone got along really well. Everyone supported everyone else.”

At the end-of-the-year awards picnic, co-captain Junior Chris Baker received the “Most Improved” award. Dorosh thought she had her best year ever in track.

Junior Cassie Bush received the “Most Dedicated” award, while Edinger received “Most Valuable” award.



FRESHMAN ANN NAGY leads the pack at the Marshall Sports Festival. She runs the last leg of the spring medley. Marshall came in first in Nagy’s heat and third overall. Nagy was also a high jumper. Her highest jump was 4’9”. —Prater

Girls Track

	we	they
Albion	73	55
Hastings	44	84
Jackson Northwest	24	104
Three Rivers	49	79
Hillsdale	22	106
Lakeview	32	96
Sturgis	27	101
Coldwater	61	67
Harper Creek	68	59
Twin Valley 6th place		
Overall 2-7		

SHOT-PUT REQUIRES UPPER BODY STRENGTH. Freshman Jennifer Tucker along with freshman Jamie Kilbourn are the only two on the team who do shot-put. Harry Sykora, Sr., father of Coach Sykora attends many meets. He enjoys watching MHS tracksters. —Prater





CO-CAPTAIN BOTH JUNIOR AND SENIOR YEARS, senior Lori Edinger gives every race all she's got. Edinger went to State all four years. Coach Dorosh described her leaving the team as the "end of an era." —Prater

SECOND YEAR TEAM MEMBER sophomore Carey McCarthy works hard at long jump. Her events are the 440 relay, 100 yd dash and long jump. McCarthy specializes in versatility. Due to a stress fracture, McCarthy was out one-half the season. —Prater



GIRLS TRACK TEAM; front: Deb Main, Kim Neir, Ann Nagy, Aimee Coury, Erin Corra, Melissa Ellert, Jenny Corra; middle: Jenny Tucker, Jamie Kilbourn, Catherine Nagy, Chris Baker, Lori Edinger, Melissa Mailloux, Aimee Borsheim, Cassie Bush; back: Coach Jim Dorosh, Aimee LeTarte, Carey McCarthy, Christa Keiper, Liz Lambert, Tracy Hirst, Jessica Osborne, Kristy Kellogg, and Coach Jerry Underhill. —Prater



COACH JIM DOROSH gives some last minute instructions to freshmen Ann Nagy, Aimee Coury, sophomore Carey McCarthy and junior Chris Baker at the Hillsdale-Marshall Meet. —Prater



TRACK

MAKES IMPROVEMENTS

Many of the boys who ran track found it to be a lot of hard work but also lots of fun. "Track was hard work but fun; that's all there was to it," commented Jon Kittinger, freshman. Guy Hughes, sophomore, agreed. "Track was a good way to meet people."

Although their record alone didn't show a good season, they had a lot of improvement. Coaches

Jim Unruh and Harry Sykora worked to improve the team. "We're proving to the other schools in the league that we're no longer the weak sister," commented Sykora. Todd Patton explained, "The coaches were great; they turned our program around. I think we have a good chance next year."

The coaches tried to show winning wasn't

everything. Neil Gindlesberger, sophomore, said, "We had a good season. The coaches proved to us winning wasn't all there was."

Awards given were: Most Important Freshman, Jason Wheeler; Most Improved, John Kalnai; Most Dedicated, Matt Niemi; Big Chief, Dave Momennee, and Most Valuable, Greg Sherman.

ON THE EDGE OF . . .

"I think we had the best season ever!"

—Greg Sherman,
junior

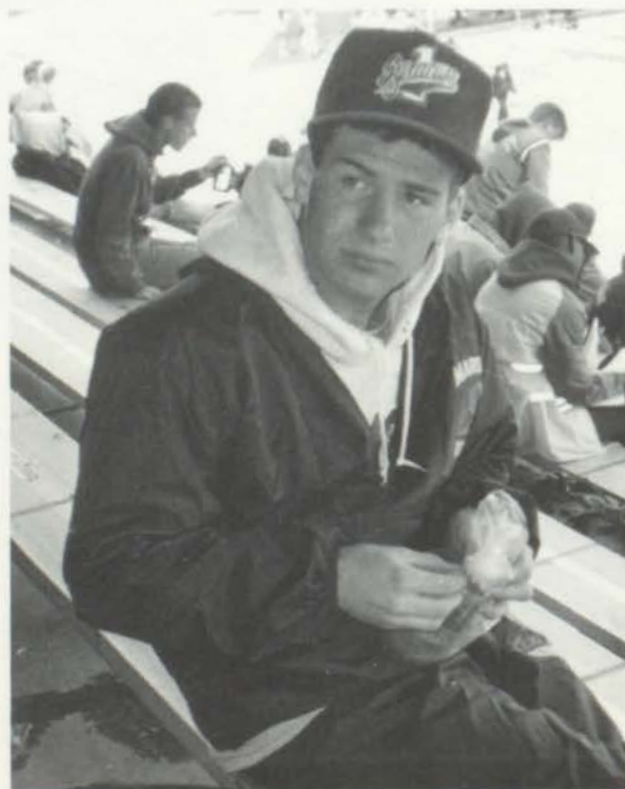
Boys Track

	we	they
Albion	52	85
Sturgis Relays	—	—
Hastings	75	62
Three Rivers	48	50
Jackson NW	47	63
Hillsdale	69	68
Sports Festival	14 points	
Lakeview	49	88
Sturgis	27	110
Hillsdale Relays	24 points	
Coldwater	43	92
Springfield Relays	37 points	
	5th place	
Harper Creek	75	53
Regionals	19 points	
League Meet @ Sturgis	29 points	
	5th place	
Twin Valley	3-4	
Overall	3-6	



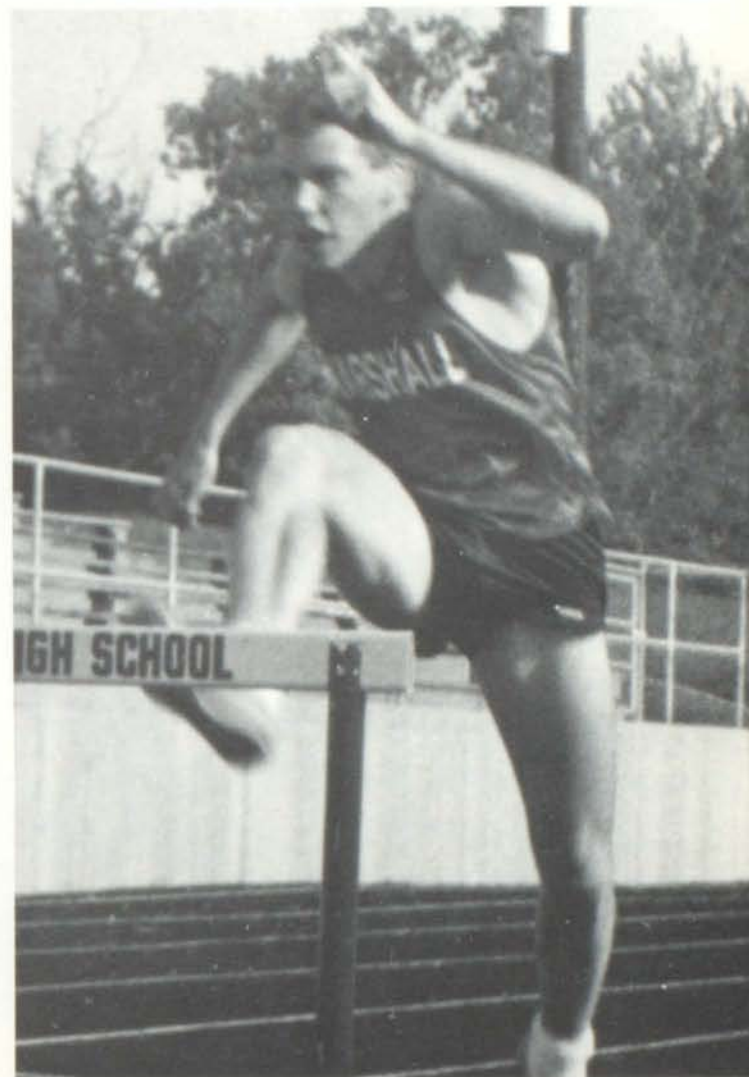
BOYS TRACK TEAM; front: Jeff De Good, Matt Losey, Chad Bischoff, Jason Wheeler, Bobby Roddy, John Kittinger, Guy Hughes; middle: Russ Pryor, Kip DeBow, Creighton Gallup, Matt Niemi, Todd Smith, Matt Kile, Chris De Good, Joe Plane, John Kalnai, Aaron Berry; back: Coach Harry Sykora, Aaron Nash, Todd Patton, Kenyon Hopkins, Greg Sherman, Dave Momennee, Chris Worden, Matt Shirey, Charley Shockey, Kevin Gushiken, Neil Gindlesberger, Coach Jim Unruh, and assistant Bill Wheeler.

TAKING A BREAK at the Hillsdale Invitational is junior Greg Sherman. Between events many of the guys find time to take a break and relax. —J. Kalnai





PREPARING TO LEAP into the air is junior Todd Patton. Timing is an important factor in pole vaulting. —J. Kalnai



STRETCHING TO CLEAR THE NEXT HURDLE is junior Eric Gay. Long legs come in handy in this event. —J. Kalnai



RUNNING THE MILE is sophomore Todd Smith. Smith beat Coldwater's Bob Bates in this event. Learning to conserve energy is important in the mile race. —J. Kalnai



KICKING TO VICTORY

Soccer

"I think our season went pretty well. Sure there were some mistakes made, but overall we improved a lot," stated junior Charity Yost.

Most goals went to freshman Lauren O'Dowd.

"Even though I got hurt during the season, I think everyone played really well and im-

proved a lot," commented junior Melissa Heffner.

"I think our season was successful. We keep getting better every year!" added junior Kim Hudspeth.

"Even though our record was four and ten, I still had fun and played my best," explained junior Jenny Jendryka.

In all the girls soccer team had a season they could be proud of. They were a recognized sport for only their second year. Considering that it takes time to build a program, the team felt pretty good about their results. As Carrie O'Dowd said, "Soccer is just a kick in the grass!"

ON THE EDGE
OF ...

"Soccer is a kick in the grass," commented junior Carrie O'Dowd.

—Prater



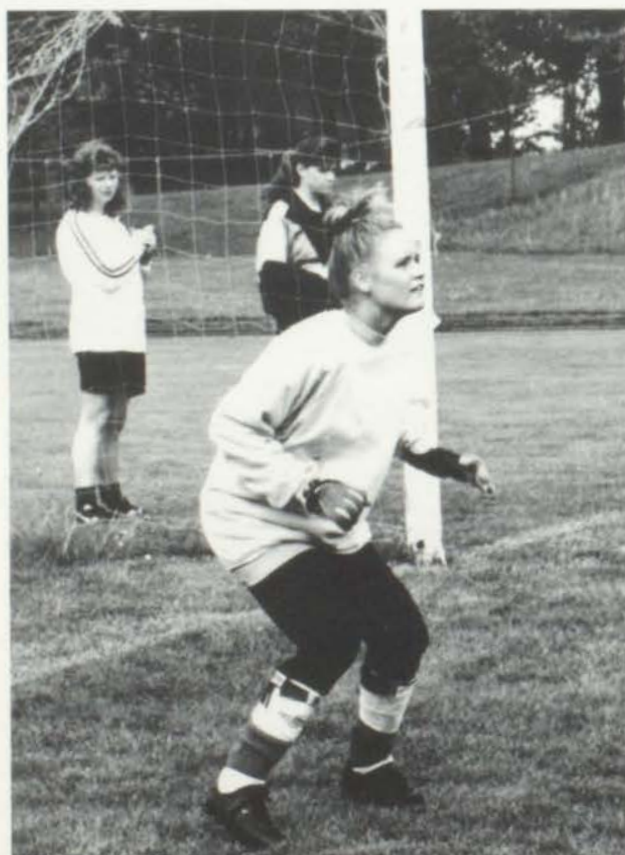
Girls Soccer

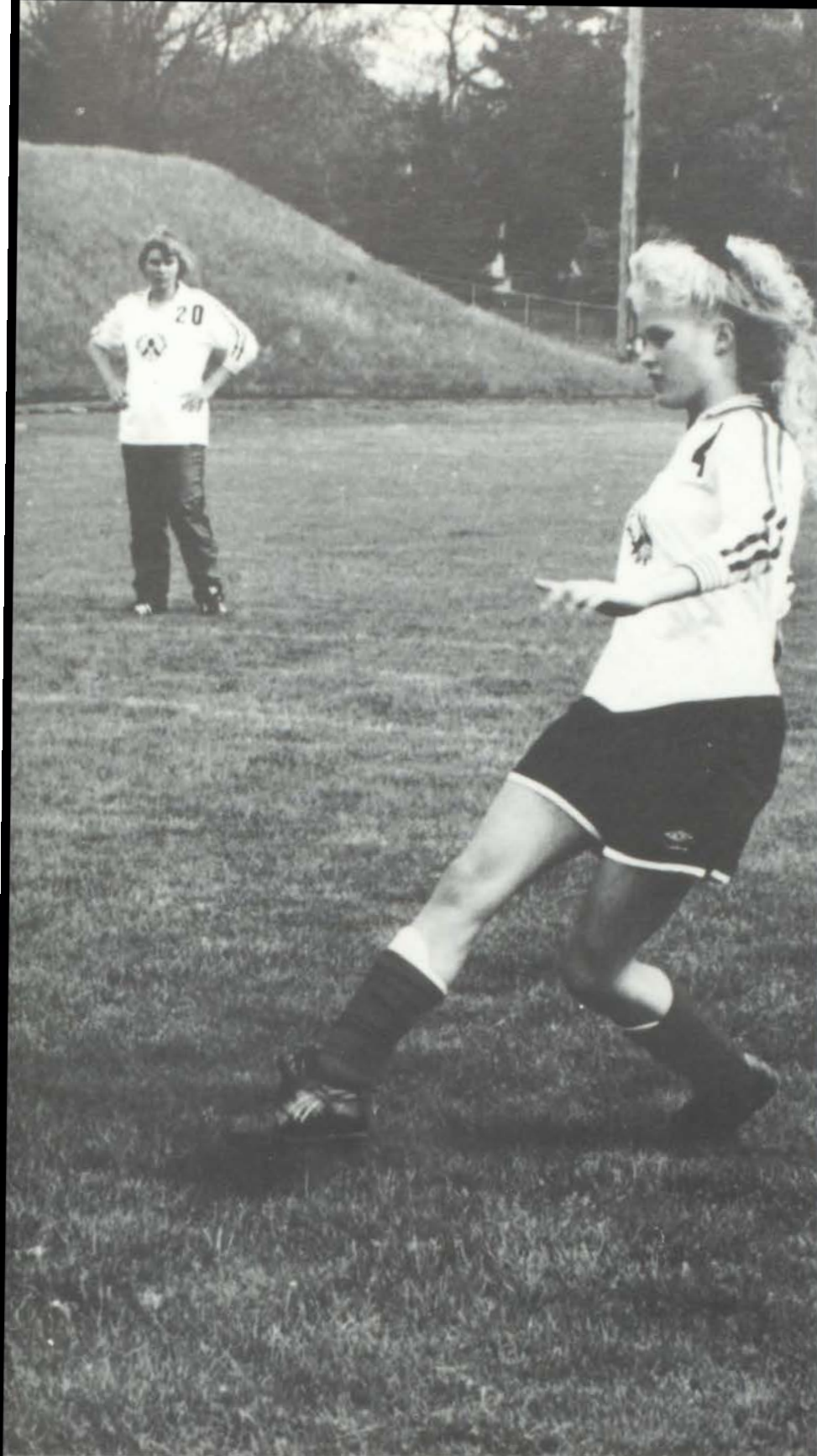
	we	they
Lakeview	0	1
Harper Creek	5	2
Okemos JV	1	2
Lakeview	3	7
Plainwell JV	6	0
Delton	0	6
Harper Creek	0	1
Jackson	4	0
Three Rivers	4	0
Delton	1	7
Mason	1	5
Gull Lake	0	5
Lakeview JV	0	4
East Lansing	0	9

Twin Valley 1-4
Overall 4-10

The Girls Soccer Team; front: Jenny Jendryka, Tracy Gallup, Lisa Bochenek, Jenny Lanckton, Darcie Baldwin, Beth Sullivan, Beth Koenig, and Mayuko Fujimoto; middle: Lauren O'Dowd, Melissa Heffner, Renee Allen, Virginia Seldenright, Nicolle Hug, Lori Abbott, Beth Josephson, Karen Devenney, and Katie Coury; back: Jen Haybach, Carrie O'Dowd, Kelli Rewa, Heather Collins, Kim Hudspeth, Greer Putnam, Amy Young, Becky Gillen, and Charity Yost; missing: Lynda Dirmeyer. —Prater

JUNIOR KIM HUDSPETH down and set waits for the ball. Hudspeth is hoping to block the goal. —Prater





SENIOR LYNDA DIRMEYER goes for the shot as she kicks the ball down to the goal. —Prater

CONCENTRATING HARD on where she is going to put the ball is Jen Haybach. Haybach is a junior. —Prater



BEFORE THE GAME the girls are given one final pep talk. The Coach David Graveline gives his girls one last vote of confidence. —Prater

ANXIOUSLY WAITING for their chance to play are sophomores Beth Josephson and Greer Putnam. There are many intense moments in a game. —Prater



SWINGING FOR A VICTORY

GOLF



ON THE EDGE OF . . .

“It was exciting to be part of a team that made such improvements during the season! We are looking forward to an even better season next year!!!”

*—Susan Marshall
junior*

Girls Golf

	we	they
Portage Central	243	237
Twin Valley at Harper Creek	246	5th
Charlotte	227	238
Twin Valley at Sturgis	249	5th
Jackson County Western	214	203
Marshall Sport Fest.	197	6th
Twin Valley at Hillsdale	271	7th
Eaton Rapids	242	247
Twin Valley at Marshall	229	5th
Kalamazoo Central	227	223
Twin Valley Tournament	423	4th
Regionals	447	4th
Twin-Valley 2-3		
Overall 4-5		

Drive, determination, and maintaining goals was what the 1990 girls golf team was all about. This year's team consisted of one freshman, two sophomores, five juniors, with one senior.

They finished the season with a 2-3 record for Twin Valley with two rainouts. Some of the highlights of the season were as follows: sixth place (out of 16) at the Mar-

shall Sports Festival, tenth (out of 16) at the Jackson County Invitational, fourth place (out of 12) at Regionals, fourth place in the Twin Valley Conference, and fifth in the league with 23 points.

“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 looks very bright for the girls,” re-

marked Coach Dick Hamilton.

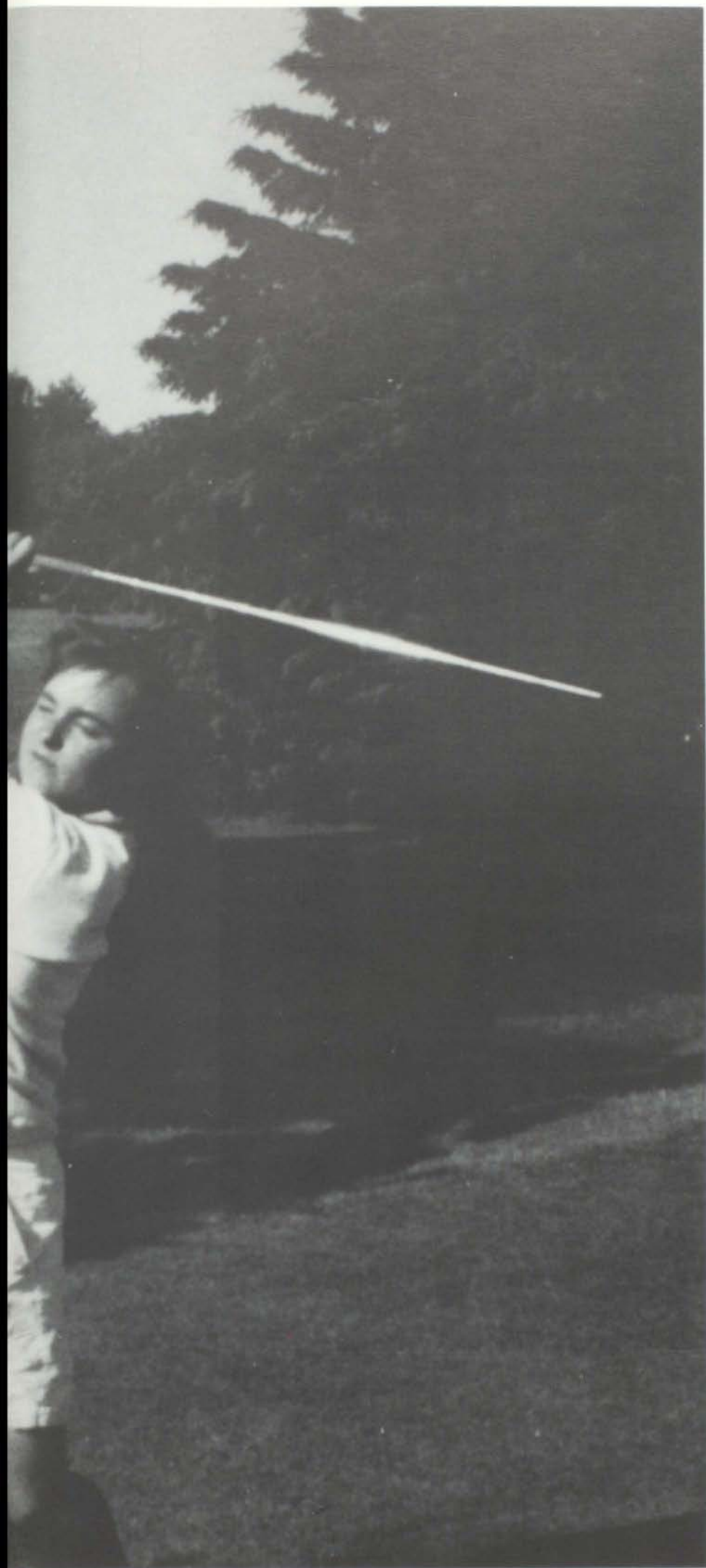
“I enjoyed how well the team pulled together and I will really miss playing with them. It was lots of fun!!!” exclaimed senior Kelley Malinowski. “Playing golf has been a real challenge for me. I have really enjoyed playing. It is a mental game as well as a physical one. It's great!” explained sophomore Katie Mathieu.



GIRLS GOLF TEAM; front: Danielle Becerra, Katie Mathieu, Nancy Kennedy, Lisa Jones, Kate Worsham; back: Susan Marshall, Kelley Malinowski, Coach Dick Hamilton, Jenny Hamilton, Kristen Cline. —J. Carroll

CONCENTRATING ON HER SHOT is junior Danielle Becerra. This is her third year swinging for Marshall. —J. Carroll





COMPLETING HER STROKE is junior Kate Worsham. She has put a lot of dedication to the team since she has been on it. —J. Carroll

ATTEMPTING TO HIT the ball out of the sand trap is junior Susan Marshall. Sometimes these are successful and sometimes they are not. —J. Carroll



SHOWN AIMING FOR her shot is Nancy Kennedy. She was the only freshman on the team. —J. Carroll



ON THE EDGE OF . . .

“I thought it was an exhilarating experience that I particularly liked participating in.”

— Sophomore Adam Rogers

Boys Tennis

	we	they
Eaton Rapids	2	5
Hillsdale	1	6
Jonesville	4	3
Coldwater	0	7
Columbia Central	5	2
Lakeview	0	7
Battle Creek Central	0	7
Albion	2	5
Sturgis	0	7
Hastings	0	7
Bronson	5	2
Harper Creek	1	6
Pennfield	3	4

Overall 3-13
Twin Valley 7th

BATTLES THE ELEMENTS TENNIS

The weather was a good part of the story during the season for Marshall netters.

It was cold much of the time, rainy, and there was even a touch of spring snow. “But it was the high winds that made the game of tennis extremely challenging,” said coach Bob Crandall.

In fact, on the day of the last tournament held at Jackson, some of the playing was done indoors at the Jackson Racquet Club, while tornado — like conditions raged outside.

It was a season of inexperience.

Senior Derek Osborne remarked, “It was a great learning ex-

perience as it was my first year playing tennis. I’ll be taking it as a class in college for enjoyment and exercise.”

Freshman Brett Cook said, “Since we had a young team, we will get better next year.”

Crandall felt there was a positive side to the story. The team had the highest numbers in a long time with many freshmen going out for the team. “From that respect, it is very encouraging for next year,” he said.

The team worked hard to improve. Some thought this paid off. Freshman Alex Putnam said, “I improved a lot, I think. It’s really helpful to have the op-

portunity to play every day.”

Junior Ryan Corra expressed, “We gained a lot of valuable experience and started a solid foundation for next year’s season.”

Junior Tom Edsall looked eagerly to the new season. “Even though we had a less than average season, we have good upcoming underclassmen that will improve our team.”

Despite a disappointing season, there was confidence that this was a growth year for the team. Interest in the game appeared to be growing.



BOYS TENNIS TEAM; bottom: Adam Rogers, Derrick Osborne, Joey Rewa, Kenny Kinter, Andrew Haines, Jason Ivey, John Kendall, Rob Crandall, Alex Putnam; top: Tom Edsall, Brent Otto, Brett Cook, Brodie Brockie, Scott Miller, Mark Strand, Matt Goede, Matt George, Troy Kane, and Coach Bob Crandall. —Prater

SOPHOMORE BRENT OTTO HITS a good solid hit back to his opponent. Tennis is a game of concentration. Otto remarked, "I enjoy playing on the team. It's fun to be with all the other players." —Prater



SOPHOMORE ANDREW HAINES, Jeremy Shirey and junior Tom Edsall take a time out from practice. Players don't mind an occasional minute to relax and get psyched up for the next game. —Prater

SHOWING GOOD FORM in hitting the ball back to his opponent is sophomore Scott Miller. Tennis is a game of coordination and skill and requires much practice. —Prater



HITS IT HOME BASEBALL

This year due to the mileage not passing students had to pay to play their sports, but this didn't stop them from trying out. The Varsity Baseball Team had a very good group of players which ranged from sophomores to seniors.

One of the strong points for the team was the pitchers they were sophomore Matt Canfield, Juniors Scott Day, Tony Lasky, Scott Pratt, Tyler Ramos, and Seniors Eric Dempsey, Matt Kennedy, and Brent Tucker. This year junior Scott Day played for both the Junior Varsity and Varsity Baseball Teams. Day exclaimed "I pitched against Eaton Rapids

and Jackson North West. Pitching was a lot of fun and exciting but I got killed."

At the beginning of the season hopes were high for a winning season. According to senior Chad Jackson "The year went pretty good considering all the powerhouses in the Twin Valley." Senior Nito Ramos commented "The season wasn't up to expectations but all in all it went pretty well."

This year sophomores Emily Myers and Amber Sweet kept stats. Keeping stats was a lot of fun, but it took a lot of time and hard work. Sweet exclaimed, "I enjoyed keeping stats. One of

the best times is seeing Coach Tiece getting mad at the players."

This year at the awards banquet senior Brent Tucker was named Most Valuable Player and senior Nito Ramos was presented with the Most Improved Player. Also senior Brent Tucker was named All Conference and seniors Eric Dempsey and Nito Ramos were Honorable Mention-All Conference.

At the end of the year junior Sean Sims stated "The games looked like a lot of fun but I don't know because I watched from the bench." But all in all the season went well as can be expected.

ON THE EDGE OF ...

"At the beginning of the season I felt we would have a strong pitching staff. However, due to injuries our pitching was weak and defensive. We made key mistakes which cost us a winning season, replied Coach Jerry Tiece."

—Prater Studio

Varsity Baseball

	we	they
Battle Creek Central	7	5
Harper Creek	6	8
Hastings	7	6
Jackson NorthWest	2	14
Jackson Lumen Christie	6	8
Jackson Lumen Christie	16	3
Lakeview	2	8
Hillsdale	0	12
Hillsdale	6	14
Jackson County Western	3	5
East Lansing	11	4
Harper Creek	1	14
Coldwater	8	9
Coldwater	7	4
Eaton Rapids	1	9
Ionia	4	3
Hastings	5	4
Sturgis	7	6
Sturgis	4	6
Lakeview	9	11
Eaton Rapids	4	9
Albion	18	2
Albion	11	5

Overall 10-13
Twin Valley 6-8

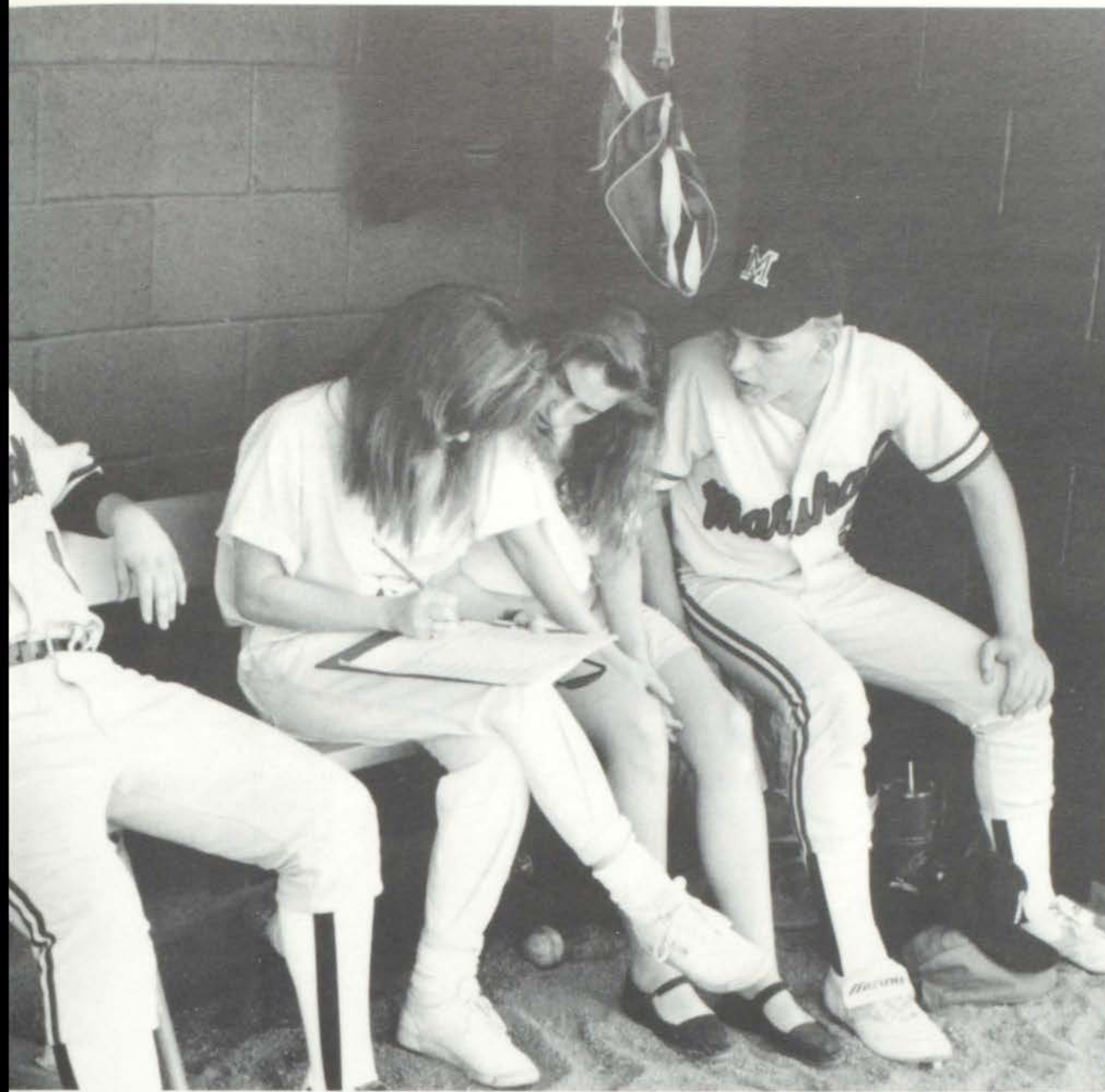


BEFORE PRACTICE JUNIORS Dan Frever and Scott Pratt take time out to relax and enjoy the beautiful sunshine. This enables them to be prepared to give their best for their team.
—Prater



HELPING SOPHOMORES AMBER Sweet and Emily Myers keep stats is senior Chad Jackson. Meanwhile senior Nito Ramos is sitting and relaxing while watching the game. —Prater

ALL PREPARED TO go out and catch for his team is sophomore Jim Stealy. Catching is a position that takes a lot of physical ability, strength, and concentration. —Prater



CHEERING ON THEIR other team members are: Sean Sims, Tyler Ramos, Toby Crull, Nito Ramos, Ryan Triece, John Brawley, Eric Dempsey, and Greg Kibler. —Prater

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM; front: Tyler Ramos, Scott Pratt, Matt Canfield, Nito Ramos, Chad Jackson, David Walbeck, Greg Kibler, Sean Sims, Jim Stealy; back: Coach Jerry Triece, Brent Tucker, Dan Frever, Tony Laskey, Matt Kennedy, Toby Crull, Eric Dempsey, John Brawley, and Coach James Stealy. —Prater



ON THE EDGE OF ...

Junior Varsity Coach
Kelly Williams stated,

“It was a very good year. Our team had a lot of improvement. We started out with a rough year and we finished very strong.”

—Prater Studio

JV Baseball

	we	they
Battle Creek Central	5	2
Harper Creek	18	3
Hastings	12	12
Lumen Christi	1	2
Lumen Christi	5	1
Lakeview	4	8
Hillsdale	13	7
Hillsdale	2	3
Harper Creek	2	10
Coldwater	3	7
Coldwater	8	4
Hastings	7	12
Lakeview	5	6
Albion	18	4
Albion	19	9
Sturgis	10	0

Record 8-7-1

Freshman Baseball

	we	they
Lakeview	7	11
Comstock	1	5
Comstock	15	5
East Lansing	1	5
East Lansing	13	3
Harper Creek	8	6
Waverly	12	2
Lakeview	3	11
Waverly	20	5
Waverly	16	4
Harper Creek	8	14
Grand Ledge	0	3
Grand Ledge	3	13

Overall 4-8-1

WORKS TOWARDS PERFECTION BASEBALL

It was cold and rainy for the beginning of the season but this didn't stop the students from going out and practicing. Even though the practices were hard and tiresome, it helped the players get into shape for the rough games ahead of them. Also the hard practices gave the players the learning experience they needed to help them in their future plans in baseball.

The beginning of the season started out slowly for the teams. The junior varsity team had some difficulty with errors which cost them some close games. Junior Matt

Darling exclaimed, “Due to good hitting we were able to come from behind and win some blow outs which helped us obtain a winning season.”

Through more hard practices and encouragement from the coach and parents, the junior varsity team was able to finish with a winning record. Junior Bill Few always will remember what the coach's famous saying to him was, “Catch the ball, make the play.”

The freshman team also had a fairly good season. It was a time of learning the rights and wrongs of baseball. When asked about his team Coach Jim Hendershot exclaimed, “We had a great team. I made sure everyone played so that they obtain the experience they need at play-

ing good baseball.”

Also to help with the good season were freshman pitchers Jim Dobbins and Ki Banfield. Freshman Erik Giannunzio stated, “Our coach was really a big help. He helped encourage us to do our best and to never give up when we feel discouraged.”

Baseball was not all hard work and no fun. Freshman Jeff Booth stated, “One of the best moments this year was when we finally beat Harper Creek.”

Even though players had to work hard to do their best, it paid off because they had a good and even winning season.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM; front: James Maynard, Shawn Kilbourn, Mickey Nye, Jeremy Currie, Jason Whittaker; back: Coach Kelly Williams, Matt Darling, Bill Few, Jeff Seybert, John Koch, Scott Day, and Tracy Kern. —Prater Studio





PREPARED TO GO take the field are juniors Bill Few, Mickey Nye, Jeremy Currie, Matt Darling, and Scott Day. Being ready helps make the game run smoothly and fast. —T. Fabiszak

WARMING UP BEFORE STARTING the game is sophomore pitcher Jeremy Currie. Practicing pitching before the game enables the pitcher to get down his moves and proper release. —T. Fabiszak



TRYING TO TAG one of Albion's runners is second baseman junior Mickey Nye while junior Matt Darling backs him up. Sophomore John Koch watches and makes sure that the tag is made. —T. Fabiszak

FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM; front: Erik Giannunzio, Steve Hogue, Greg Knickerbocker, Brett Spradlin, Aaron Morse, Kim Banfield, Jeff Booth, Paul Egnatuk; back: Coach Jim Hendershot, Jim Dobbins, Eric Calcaterra, Dan Larder, Andrew Devenney, James Sobel, Kyle Topp, Toby Hall, David Ratliff. —Prater Studio

VARSITY TRIUMPHS

SOFTBALL



ON THE EDGE OF ...

“Overall, we had a good season. I was surprised when I hit a homer in the last inning of the Delton game. We were thrilled to win our Sports Festival Trophy. That was a special moment for everyone, stated Michelle Miller, senior.”

—Prater

Softball

	we	they
Battle Creek Central	23	2
Harper Creek	1	4
Hastings	15	9
Jackson Northwest	4	14
Lakeview	12	20
Hillsdale	14	3
Hillsdale	15	13
Harper Creek	15	4
Coldwater	2	3
Coldwater	1	15
Hastings	14	4
Sturgis	12	13
Sturgis	2	1
Lakeview	6	8
Albion	11	1
Albion	10	8
Brooklyn Columbia	14	1
Harper Creek	1	9

Three Rivers Tournament:

White Pigeon	2	4
Bangor	5	10

Sports Festival:

Colon	9	4
Delton	5	4

Twin Valley 7 & 7
Overall 12 & 12

The Girls Varsity Softball Team consisted of nine seniors, five juniors, and two sophomores. The coach of the varsity team was Cliff Wise and co-assistant was Phyllis Wise. The co-captains of the team were Michelle Miller and Molly Giesen, seniors. The players who covered first base were seniors Wendi Reed and Monaya Erickson; shortstop was Molly Giesen, senior; second base was senior Libby Lawrence; third base was Carrie Beneker, senior; outfielders were seniors Sharon DeVera, Michelle Miller, Nikki Zink, and Heidi Fast. The pitchers were juniors Lesa Fabisak, Leslie Denbrock, Amy Gilbert and Miller, senior. The catchers were Sandy David, junior, and Tara Kaneshiro, sophomore.

In all the years of

playing varsity softball, the girls never won their Sports Festival trophy. The Varsity Team of 1990 won softball's first trophy at their own Sports Festival.

In the first game, the mighty Redskins beat Colon and in the second game, they were tying Delton and in the last inning Miller hit the winning run to win the game. That day was the happiest for the team and coaches as well as the parents of the kids on the varsity team. "It was a great feeling to be a part of a winning team. I was so happy when we won our Sports Festival trophy," said Tara Kaneshiro, sophomore. Fabisak stated, "It has been the best year for the team. We won our trophy. It shows that we are winners and can work together as a team."

At the awards banquet, Miller, Reed and Beneker received Most Valuable Players and All Twin Valley Awards; Denbrock received Most Improved, and David and Kaneshiro received Honorable Mention. At the Sports Festival Fabisak and Miller both received co-MVP awards. "Winning the trophy was really special to everyone. We didn't think we would beat Delton because they are a tough team. It was exciting because we were tying the entire game and we hung in there and won the game," exclaimed Gilbert.

Throughout all the years of girls fast-pitch softball, the varsity team never won their own Sports Festival trophy until this year's team. The girls were determined to win and they did.



WAITING IN SILENCE are juniors Stacy Wireman, Amy Gilbert, sophomore Holly Howard, and senior Heidi Fast. "It was great to win the trophy. Everyone played well," exclaimed Fast. —Prater





TAKING THE PITCH is sophomore Tara Kaneshiro. The catcher and varsity team wait in silence for the pitch to be called. —Prater

PHYSICALLY EXHAUSTED IS senior Carrie Beneker. "We did well this year. I was impressed by all the accomplishments of all the players," states Beneker. —Prater



WITH THE LOOK OF DETERMINATION junior Lesa Fabiszak is attempting to pitch a powerful strike. This is Fabiszak's second year pitching on the varsity level. Fabiszak also received a CO-MVP award. —J. Doherty

THE VARSITY TEAM; front: Wendi Reed, Stacy Wireman, Judy Lautenslager, Leslie Denbrock, Sharon DeVera, Molly Giesen, Michelle Miller, Holly Howard, Amy Gilbert and Sandy David; back: Assistant Phyllis Wise, Carrie Beneker, Heidi Fast, Libby Lawrence, Nikki Zink, Lesa Fabiszak, Monaya Erickson, Tara Kaneshiro, and Coach Cliff Wise. —Prater

JV'S GETTING DIRTY

SOFTBALL



ON THE EDGE OF . . .

“The JV girls’ record wasn’t good this year, but improvement was shown by everyone. Being the new coach, I didn’t know how the girls would perform in games.”

*Coach Phyl Bennett.
—T. Fabiszak*

JV Softball

	we	they
Battle Creek Central	23	17
Harper Creek	1	33
Hastings		21
Lakeview	1	36
Harper Creek	9	13
Coldwater	6	7
Coldwater	1	23
(Gull Lake Tourn.)		
(Gull Lake Tourn.)		
Hastings	11	13
Albion	32	2
Albion	18	5
Lakeview	1	16
Sturgis	25	26
Gull Lake Tournament		
Harper Creek	3	6
Delton	11	13
Overall 3 & 11		

The JV team had many new players and a new coach. Coach Phyl Bennett had softball for twenty-three years and was not accustomed to losing games so badly. The JV team consisted of seven freshman and nine sophomores.

The team started off on the wrong foot this year. Their record overall was three wins out of eleven games. “We were frustrated at the beginning of our season because we were playing terrible. Our first three games we were beaten badly. Half the time, most of the team were worried about the other teams

instead of thinking about the game that we were playing,” said sophomore Kim Coats.

The new JV players didn’t have that much experience and they were hesitant to play in the games. Towards the end of the season, the JV grew more accustomed to the games and became aggressive and dirty. The team practiced longer hours over the plays they didn’t quite get. The last few games of their season, they improved and grew more confident.

Sophomore Jamie Bennett stated, “I really loved playing softball. The first few games of our season, we were

beaten badly. After practicing plays more everyone grew confident and played better. It was weird having my dad as the coach, but I got closer to him and had fun with my teammates.”

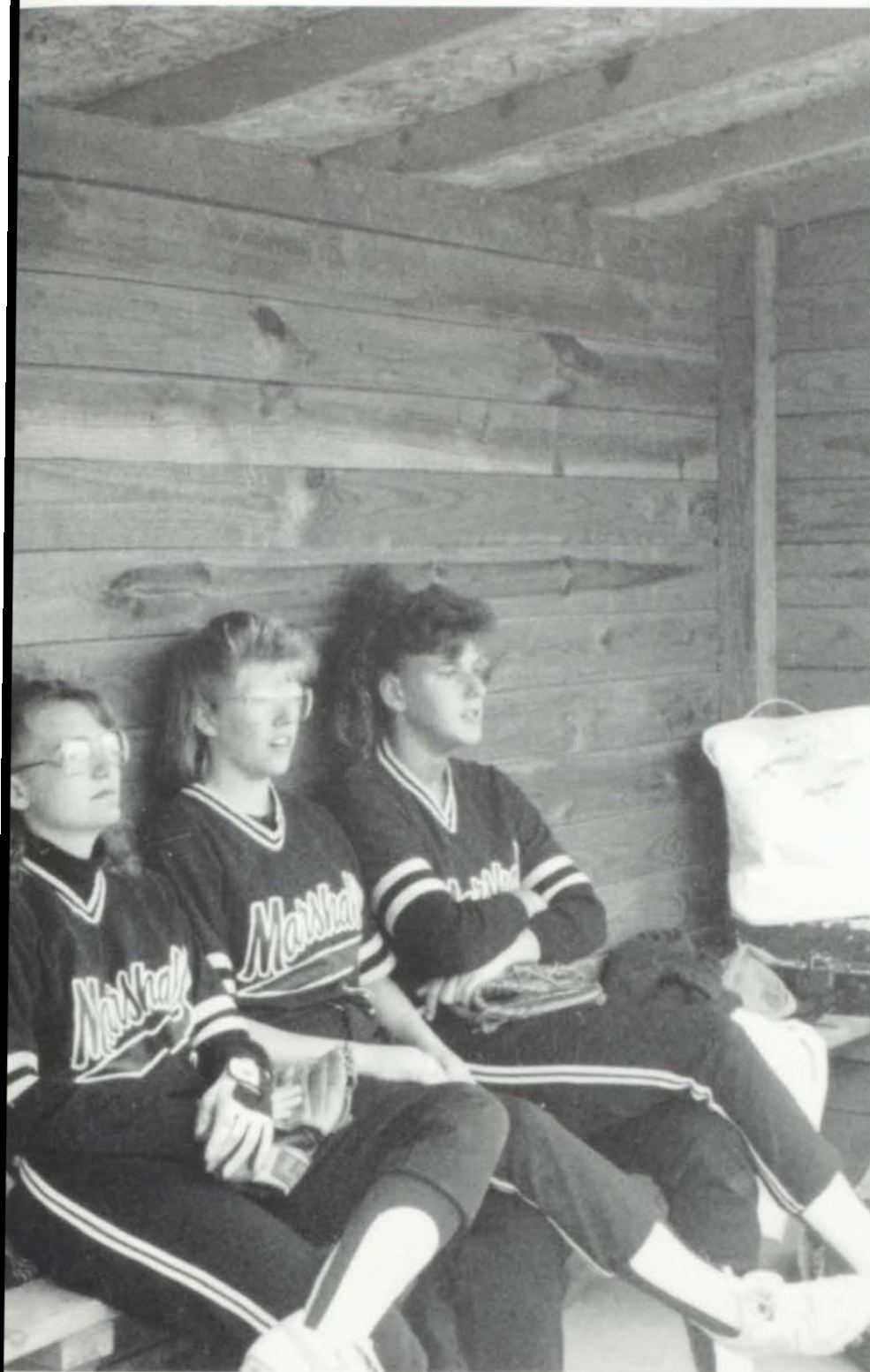
Freshman Michelle Walbeck proclaimed, “I enjoyed playing softball this year. Everyone on the team was fun to be with and we were great friends. We didn’t have a great record, but next year we’ll definitely do better because we’ll have more experience.” Even though the JV team didn’t hold a good record, they improved.



THE JV SOFTBALL TEAM: front: Laura Yost, Mary Reynolds, Kim Coats, Monica Boughton, Roxanne Deters, Jamie Bennett, and Teri McCreary; back: Coach Phyl Bennett, Joy Petty, Trisha Anglemeyer, Toni Fabiszek, Summer Shubert, Melissa Beals, Stacy Tucker, and Kristin Blue. Missing from the picture are Michelle Walbeck and Betsy Sizemore. —Prater

COVERING THE FLY BALL hit out-of-bounds and making a play was Mary Reynolds, freshman. —T. Fabiszak



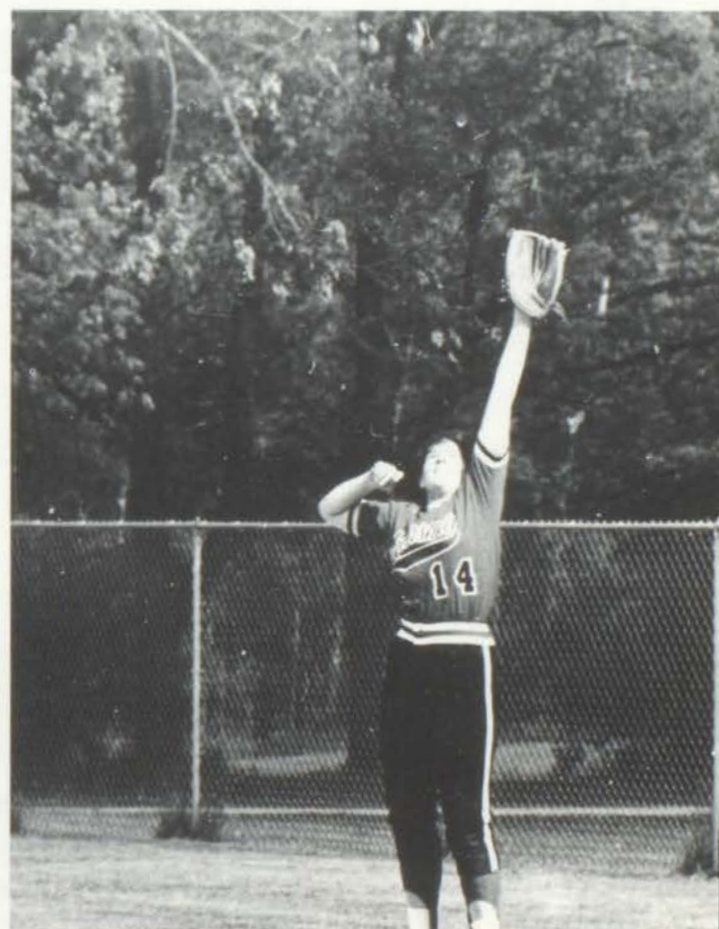


TAKING A LOAD OFF THEIR FEET are sophomores Kim Coats, Roxanne Deters and freshman Kristin Blue. They all were valuable players. —T. Fabiszak

TAKING A BREAK and talking about guys are sophomores Stacy Tucker and Jamie Bennett. —T. Fabiszak



WARMING UP are freshmen Laura Yost, Trisha Auglemyer, Michelle Walbeck, Summer Shubert, Kristin Blue, and sophomore Betsy Sizemore. —T. Fabiszak



LEAPING TO MAKE A MIRACULOUS CATCH was Toni Fabiszak sophomore. Fabiszak was the starter pitcher, and played in the outfield also. —Marshall Chronicle

Critics cut-it-up



“I like to go to sports events to watch my friends and I also like to just hang out with them.”

—Sara Dereski,
freshman



CARRYING SENIOR Michelle Rocco around is not senior Tom Candelaria's idea of fun. Many students like to go outside at lunch once the weather gets nice. —N. Steele

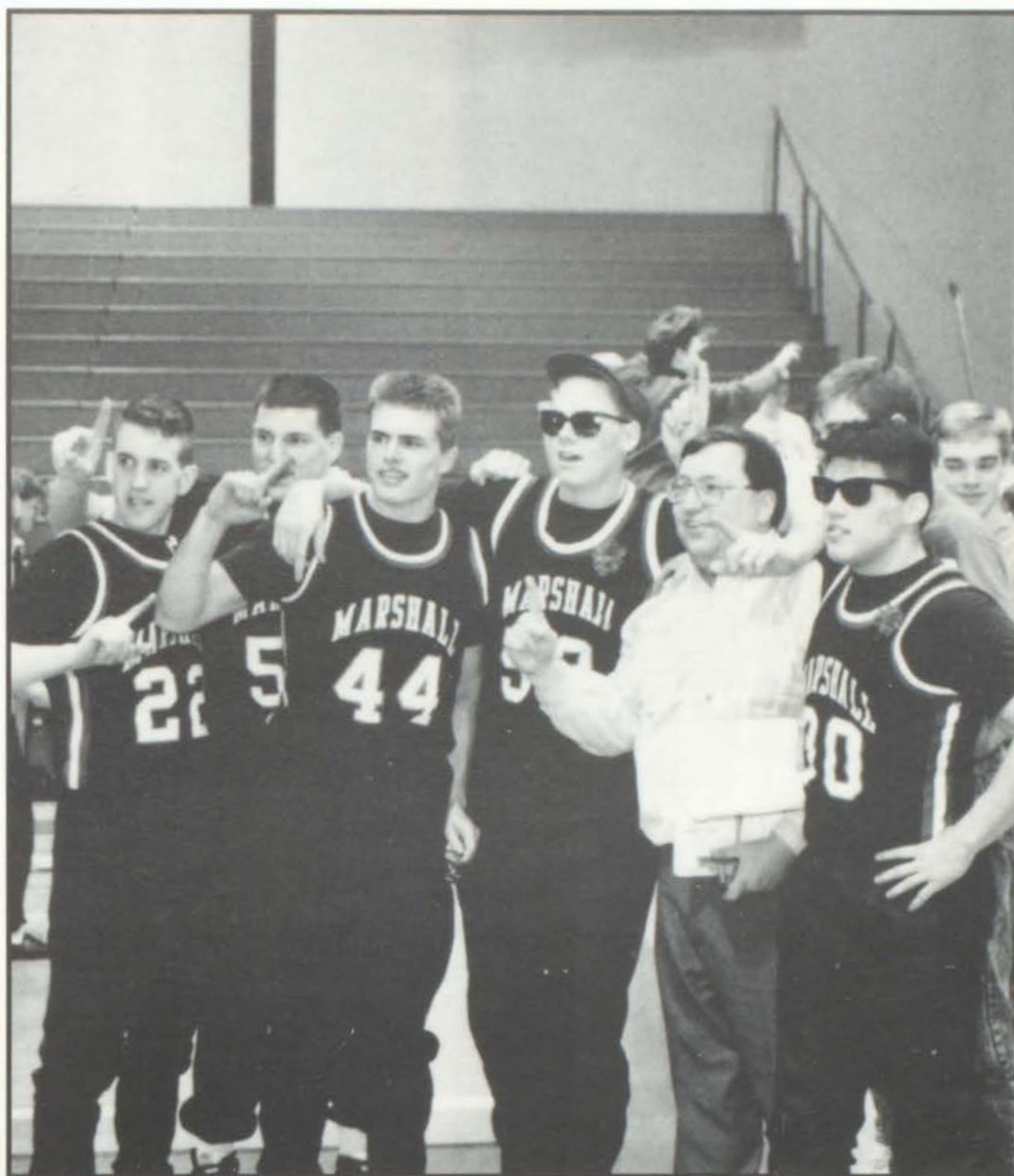
CHEMISTRY INVOLVES many experiments along with book work. Heating up liquids for an experiment are sophomores Jeremy Currie, Angela DeVolder and Greer Putnam. Chemistry can be a demanding class for some. —N. Steele



... People Cut loose

“To cut loose my friends and I like to cruise to Kalamazoo to the mall and make nuisances of ourselves. We like to cause chaos.”

—Andy Currier,
junior



The first thing one saw when walking into the school was people. Students were gathered around lockers discussing the latest gossip or collecting those last glimpses of information for their upcoming tests.

Many different personalities were displayed throughout the classes. At the beginning of the year, many freshmen were shy and somewhat reserved. They weren't sure what to expect of high school. The sophomores were relieved that they weren't freshmen anymore and were excited about the upcoming year. The junior class was anticipating being upperclassmen and the senior class was looking forward to their last year of high school.

By the end of the year, freshmen had gained confidence and were ready to face their next three years of high school. Sophomores were waiting to become upperclassmen and the juniors were ready to become seniors. The senior class was preparing for graduation ceremonies and anticipating what the future would bring.

CHEERING FOR the varsity basketball team are junior players Gregg Kibler, Justin Hurley, Danny Frever, Toby Crull, Scott Pratt and junior Ryan Corra and Mr. Armstrong. A pep assembly was held for the players. —S. Wireman

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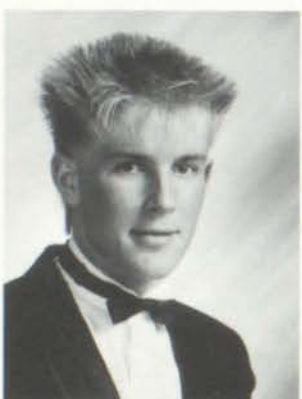
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Kevin Brown

Edward S. Bujdos
Scott Byam
Alex Caland
Thomas Candeleria III





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Kathleen L. Carver



Kristen M. Chapman
Kevin Cleaveland
Kathy Combs
Christopher Conley



Jennifer E. Conley
Shannon M. Cook
Regina L. Cornish
Joseph Costa

"I can't believe we did that." This was a statement that many seniors either said or heard. Many seniors had been known to pull some crazy stunts. "For a skit I had to do, Julie Ilkka, Nikki Steele and I 'borrowed' a shopping cart from an anonymous store," claimed Jenny Dye. "I was in English class and I superglued Chris Conley to his chair and ripped his pants," remarked Dan Peterson. "My friends and I T.P.'d

the school before our last day," confessed an anonymous senior. "I had a party that got busted and the whole town knew about it," stated Charlie Shocke. "I almost got busted for throwing stuff over a bridge onto the highway," proclaimed Joe Rewa.

Many seniors tried to pull some wild stunts and often found themselves on the edge of trouble.

Wild Seniors JUST WILD

ALL AROUND BEST COUPLES



TWO COUPLES that are often seen together are seniors Jamie White and Gipp Klein, and Charlotte Scott and Tony Weberling. Many students find that dating is an enjoyable yet challenging pastime. "I like dating ... sometimes," remarked Jason Eslinger.

Michele E. Darling
Eric S. Dempsey
Gail A. Devenney
Sharon D. DeVera

Lynda M. Dirmeyer
Sean J. Donnelly
Jennifer L. Dye
Lori A. Edinger

Daniel Ellerby
Courtney S. Elyea
Monaya L. Erickson
Jason M. Eslinger

Eric J. Everhart
Steve Farmer
Heidi M. Fast
Jennifer L. Fountain

Sarah H. Franklin
Mayuko Fujimoto
Erin K. Galloway
Molly A. Giesen





Billie R. Goodman
 Scott A. Goodman
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 Scott A. Gorham



Kimberly L. Gressinger
 Martha M. Grzeskowiak
 Kevin Gushiken
 Sherry L. Gwathney



Kimberly L. Halcomb
 C. Bonnie Hall
 Brent L. Hiatt
 Cami Hiither

Joining friends closer together was what Homecoming, Spirit Festival, Class Night and many other activities throughout the year helped seniors do.

"Our class wasn't very close at the beginning of the year, but by the end, most of us were really great friends," commented Dan Ramon.

While working together with classmates during senior activities helped bring those good friends closer together, it also developed many

new friendships. "By the end of Class Night I made friends with a lot of people that I never would have thought of," claimed Mike Whittaker.

"Friends will always come and go, but I will never forget the friends that I went through high school with," stated Mindi Canull.

Working together helped bring many new friendships and helped strengthen a lot of old ones.

working together
 BRINGS FRIENDS

ALL AROUND BEST FRIENDS



FRIENDS ARE AN important part of many students' lives. Carrying her buddy Jennifer Presecan is Teresa Baase, while Tammy Goodman, Jana Carroll and Jenny Bailey enjoy their lunch period together in senior hall.

Christine Hockett
Douglas Hulce
Eric Hutson
Julie L. Ilkka

Karen Y. Inman
Chad D. Jackson
Laura L. Jaquint
Albert Jones

Brenda K. Jones
Troy T. Kane
Matthew D. Kennedy
Kimberely Kimball

Gretchen A. King
Gregg Kittinger
Jeffrey Kittinger
Gipp E. Klein

Outi E. Korpela
Katy E. Koyl
Robert Kraatz
Helga Lachner





Jennifer A. Lanckton
Margaret T. LaPietra
Elizabeth Lawrence
Matthew Leach



Nicole Leach
Hans F. Letzring
Kelley M. Malinowski
Timothy Mansfield



Carlos G. Maroja
Rebecca J. Mattis
Shelley M. McKiver
Melissa M. Meyer

Keeping grades up and keeping their minds on school was often hard for many seniors.

"I never did my homework and it was hard to concentrate sometimes," claimed Scott Byam. "I tried my hardest to stay out of class because I like roaming the halls with my friends," stated Kristin Tenney.

When spring rolled around, many seniors would rather have been outside in the nice weather, than in class. "It was hard to concen-

trate on work because I would have much rather been outside goofing around with my friends," remarked Andy Zblewski.

Although many seniors had a rough time concentrating on school, they pushed through and finally made it to graduation.

"I thought graduation would never come," mentioned Matt Leach. "It was a long year!" claimed Amy Sanders.

Pushing through TO THE END

ALL AROUND BEST TRUCK



SHOWING OFF THEIR trucks are seniors Brandon Banfield and Regina Cornish. "I spend a lot of my time working on my truck because I want it to look nice and I like to show it off," remarked Banfield. "My beast just gets me home," claims Cornish.

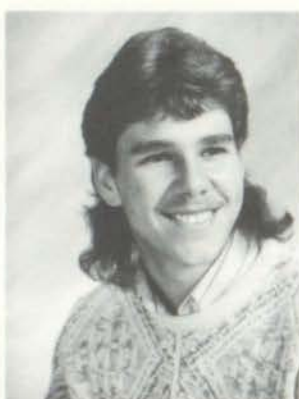
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Derek V. Osborne
Chad S. Owens
Brandy E. Parrish
Shari L. Percival



Patrick M. Peters
Daniel J. Peterson
Holly S. Petty
Dawn M. Potter



Michele L. Pountain
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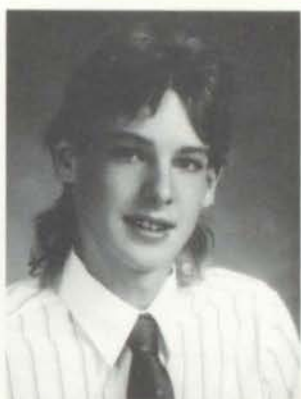




Mark E. Rollins
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Jerry L. Sanders
Kristine K. Schmidt
Eric Schnaitman
Charlotte A. Scott



Charles M. Shockey
Michael L. Sievers
Melissa J. Skrobo
Janell S. Smith

ALL AROUND BEST PETS

Sand and surf was what many seniors experienced over Spring Break. Many seniors had the chance to travel. "I went to Daytona Beach Florida and had a great time, cowabunga dude," yelled Corkie Willis. "I went to Daytona with a bunch of friends and had a killer time," exclaimed John Carroll.

Some seniors took trips with their families. "I went to Disney World and MGM studios with my mom and my brother," stated Gretchen

King. "I went to Indianapolis to get good seats for the Indy 500," laughed Chad Jackson. Many seniors didn't have the chance to travel. "I STAYED IN Marshall, but it was still great to get away from school for awhile," claimed Kim Gressinger.

No matter whether one hit the road or stayed home Spring Break was welcomed and gave many seniors the chance to "cut loose" and relax.

cut loose SPRING BREAK



PETS CAN BE an important part of many seniors lives. Sitting with her pet "Woofie" is Nikki Steele, while Laura Jaquint snuggles with her cat "Kitty." "Woofie is a very important part of my life. I've grown up with her," claimed Steele.

Brett J. Snyder
 Jamie L. Spees
 Michael H. Spillane
 Nicole A. Steele

Emily K. Stout
 Stephen L. Swender
 John D. Tackett
 Kristin A. Tenney

Brent A. Tucker
 Daniel Underhill
 Karen Vandenburg
 Dean VandenHeede

Thomas J. VanZandt
 David T. Walbeck
 Eric C. Walters
 David W. Washburn

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 Nicole L. West
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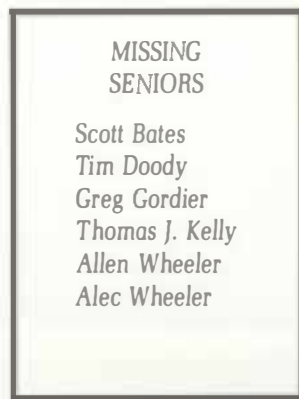




Jamie N. White
Michael J. Whittaker
Claudine M. Willis
Kimberly K. Winchell



Eric A. Winnie
Scott E. Yakimow
Rodney W. Yaudes
Kevin R. Young



MISSING SENIORS

Scott Bates
Tim Doody
Greg Gordier
Thomas J. Kelly
Allen Wheeler
Alec Wheeler

Thomas Youngdahl
Andrew Zblewski
Nicole Zink

Waking up every morning and going to school is what all seniors had done for the past twelve years. But finally many seniors started looking into the future to their lives after graduation.

"I'm going to Western Michigan University and rooming with Corky Elyea," claimed Monaya Erickson.

Leaving high school and the security it held was hard for some students. "It will be hard to be on my own, but I think it'll be fun," replied

Bonnie Hall.

"I think it will be nice to go to college because you don't have to do the same thing day after day. There is a change of pace," exclaimed Michele Darling.

Leaving high school and being on their own was a scary thought for many seniors. "It'll be tough, but I think I'll enjoy the freedom and the responsibility," stated Jamie Spees.

look ahead FUTURE GOALS

ALL AROUND WORST CAR



MANY SENIORS WERE faced with the problem of having a "junk" car. Resting on Gail Devenney's car is Brandy Parrish, while Michele Darling waits for her car to warm up. Many seniors had jobs to help pay for their car and the insurance.

We are very proud of your accomplishments in the past four years: academics, swimming, track and football. Good luck to you in the future.

Steve Wheeler

Congratulations, Class of '90.
Steve, thanks for the memories.

Love,
The Wheeler Family

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Jenny Presecan

Jenny: Congratulations to you and the class of 1990. We are very proud of you and all your accomplishments.

We love you, Mom and Andrea

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Congratulations, Clair! We hope
this means no more Sixteen Can-
dles or Breakfast Club!!!

Love, Mom and Dad

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Love, Mom and Dad

Scott Byam

Congratulations. We're very proud of you, Tiger.

Mom, Dad, Kelly and Kim

Congratulations. We're very proud of you, Tiger.

Mom, Dad, Kelly and Kim

Eric Dempsey

Congratulations. We hope your future is everything you want it to be. We are proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Amy

Congratulations. We hope your future is everything you want it to be. We are proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Amy

Tom Youngdahl

Congratulations, Tom! We are very proud of you and we love you. God be with you always.

Love, Mother, Dad, Mary, Ann,
and Amy

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and Amy

Shannon Cook

We are very proud of you! Our prayers and best wishes for your future success. May God richly bless your life.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Jamie

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Love, Mom, Dad, and Jamie

Kimberly Halcomb

Congratulations to our lovely daughter, Kimi, and the entire senior class.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Sherry

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Love, Mom, Dad, and Sherry

Kristen Chapman

It amazes me how fast the years have gone. You have been a joy and always a challenge to keep up with. Remember things change, embrace the changes, don't fear them. Always know I love you both as a friend and as a mother.

Love, Mom

Chad Owens

Congratulations, Chad. You're a very special senior. We love you and knew you would make it.

Jody and Virgil Owens

Shannon Banfield

To Shannon, with all our love, to whom we are very proud of, and who has our support and best wishes with everything in her future.

Love, Sam and Bonnie Banfield

Maggie LaPietra

Thanks for all the exciting yesterdays; cheers for today; great expectations for "tomorrow." Love and peace from friends and family "around the world."

Ynos, Yrob, Ylod and Yep

Susan Berry

You've made us very proud and happy. We love you.

Mom, Bill, and Aaron

Lynda Dirmeyer

These years have given us treasured memories and a pride that swells within. Now continue to soar, keeping the faith in yourself that we hold so strong and dear.

We love you so much.
Mom and Papa

Kathy Carver

We're very proud of you, Kathy, for all you've accomplished. May God bless you and the class of 1990.

Mom and Dad

Dawn Potter

Congratulations to a special daughter whom we're proud of.

Love, Mom and Dad

Heidi Fast

Congratulations, Heidi. We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. We love you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Jennifer,
Ashley and Lindsay

Juniors Ab-Ho

BUGS AND FRIENDS. Junior Damion Hoeltzel and her dog Harold spend a relaxing morning watching her favorite show, "Bugs Bunny." —S. Wireman



WE'RE THE CHIP-MUNKS! Lazy Saturday mornings for watching cartoons are the best. Juniors Mae Sturgill and Diana Orns clearly show this. —S. Wireman



Lori Abbott
Robert Amsler
Kevin Arquette
Kelly Avery
Chris Baker
Donna Baker
Brock Becerra



Danielle Becerra
Scott Bennett
Brian Bidelman
Lisa Bochenek
Erin Boelens
Tonja Brawley
Brodie Brockie



Andy Brubaker
Corey Brumbaugh
Robert Cable
Mark Calcaterra
Michelle Call
Todd Candelaria
Carol Chamberlain



Michelle Clark
Kristen Cline
Brian Clissold
Ryan Coats
Darlene Cooper
Kristin Corra
Ryan Corra



Ben Crane
Scott Crooks
Chad Crosby
Toby Crull
Andy Currier
Katrina Damon
Matt Darling



Sandy David
Trent Davis
Scott Day
Amy Dempsey
Leslie Denbrock
Darrick DeRidder
Kris Derrick



Juniors cast ANIMATION

Very Smurfy! Was what Papa Smurf might have said about all the cartoons that were on morning television. Junior Angie Shepherd commented, "The Smurfs are really queer, but 'Garfield and Friends' are totally happening!" "Garfield and Friends" was a cartoon with Garfield and Odie and their farm friends on "U.S. Acres." "Garfield and Friends" was one of the cartoons that was more popular. "The Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show," "Muppet Babies," "Flintstones," "Pee-Wee's Playhouse," "Alvin and the Chipmunks," and "Alftales" were among the other popular cartoons. "My all-time favorite is 'The Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show.'"

That generation of cartoons was the best. Watching it since I can remember, I still laugh and continue to watch them, even though they're out of style. I'm cartoon, when cartoon isn't cool," laughed Kim Hudspeth.

The most glamorous of all cartoons was "Richy Rich." He was always the rich kid on the block. In his shows he always found a way to help unfortunate people. "I think Richy is the coolest dude in the world. Oh yeah, and he's about the richest guy I've ever met," replied Shelly Price.

Finally, there were the Flintstones. They were around for many years. Trent Davis stated, "Yabba Dabba Do."

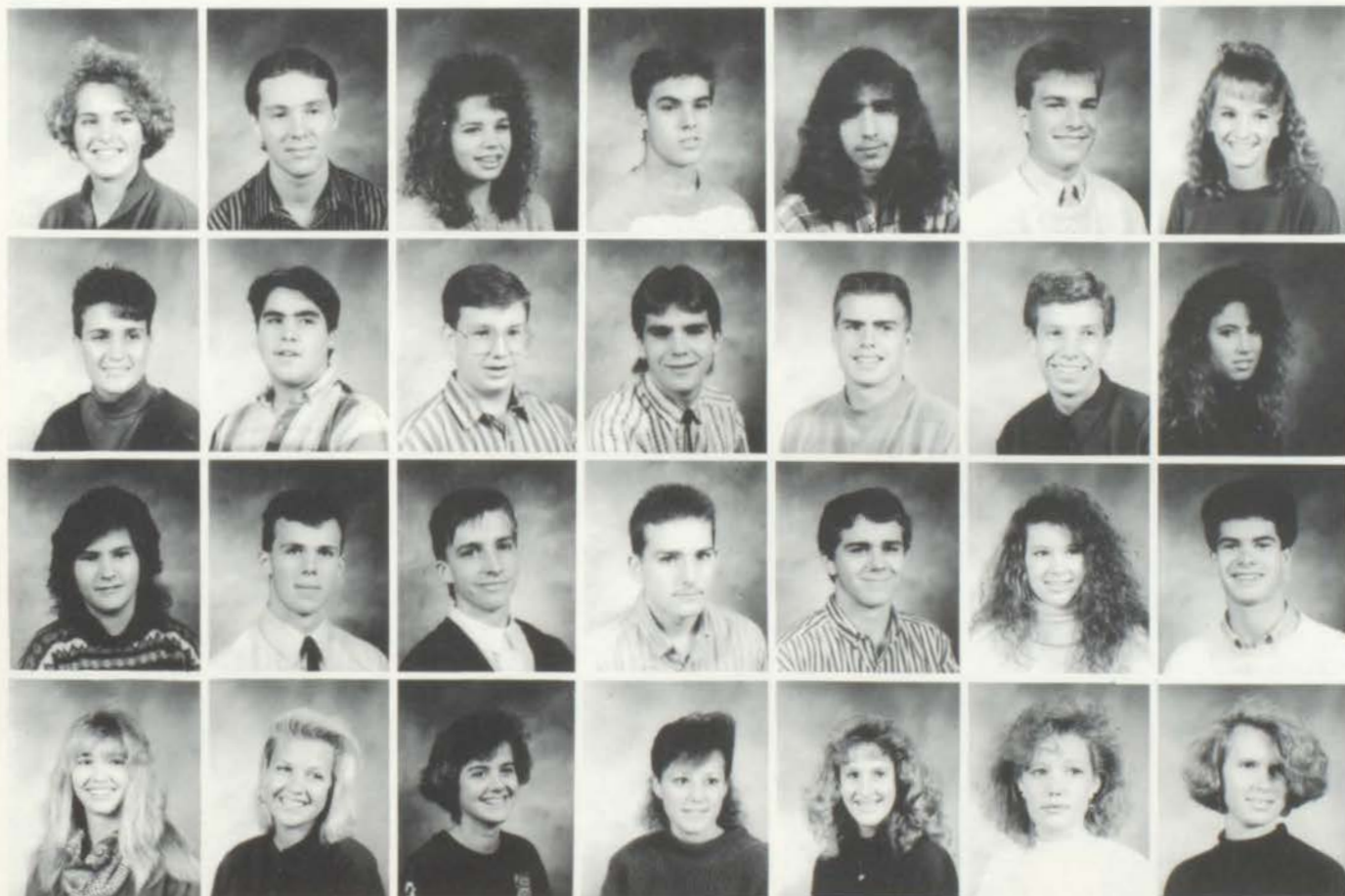
I think Richy is the coolest dude in the world, and he's just about the richest guy I ever met, states Shelly Price. —S. Wireman



DUCKTALES ARE AWESOME! Juniors Justin Hurley and Jen Haybach take time out after their classes to read their favorite cartoon comic book, "Ducktale Adventures with Uncle Scrooge." —S. Wireman



I TAWT I taw a putty tat! Tweety bird and Sylvester are juniors John Harrington and Angie Shepherd's favorite cartoon characters. Shepherd opens her locker to get another bag for John. —S. Wireman



Karen Devenney
Jason Dilts
Jenny Dunn
Tom Edsall
Chad Edwards
Craig Engle
Becky Evans

Lesia Fabiszak
Craig Farkas
Bill Few
Todd Foster
Danny Frever
Eric Gay
Amy Gilbert

Becky Gillen
Eric Goodwin
Mike Grant
Trevor Greenman
Casey Hall
Jennifer Hamilton
Chris Hankinson

Lisa Haroff
Jen Haybach
Jodi Hazel
Melissa Heffner
Lori Hinshaw
Tracy Hirst
Damion Hoeltzel



I thought that 'Beaches' was so sad. I cried so long when I saw it, stated Martha Jones. —M. Rome



DEAD TIRED BERNIE. Juniors Kate Worsham, Kelli Smock, and Jenny Rhodes portray the movie, "Weekend at Bernies," with smock being Bernie. "Weekend at Bernies" is a popular movie among most of the students. Students find time to watch these movies when they're not studying. —M. Rome

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT? Checking out the movie listings is junior Tom Sobel. Tom is among many who go to movie theaters as a pastime, or even rent video movies at video stores for fun. Students go to movies as soon as they come out to talk about their opinions about the movies. —M. Rome



Thumbs-up! JUNIORS

"Wasn't it great?" "I loved the Joker, but everything else was awesome, too." "I loved the movie, but Raymond frustrated me the way he acted." These were some of the comments one heard about the movies, "Batman" and "Rain Man."

Movies had been popular since one could remember. To juniors, movies were a big hit, since most had licenses and cars to drive. Many offered their opinions on which movie they liked or disliked and why. Shaun O'Leary stated, "I liked 'Lethal Weapon II' because of the violence and in previous movies and in 'Lethal Weapon II,' Mel Gibson always got the good-looking women." "Lethal Weapon II was awesome. There's only certain types of movies that I really like and this was definitely one of them," insisted Zoe Rapp. "Lethal Weapon II" was one of the many movies that was popular with the students.

Some other movies were very popular. Two of the

most popular movies were "Batman" and "Pet Semetary." "Batman" had Michael Keaton, Kim Bassinger, and Jack Nicholson in it. The movie was about how to bring the Joker, Jack Nicholson, to the Hall of Justice. Meanwhile, Batman, Michael Keaton, and a journalist, Kim Bassinger (known as Vicki Vail) fell in love. The students really seemed to enjoy the movie.

"Pet Semetary" was based on a Stephen King novel. It was a horror film about burying animals and humans in a Cemetery that kids had built.

The animals and humans came back to life. The students thought it was horrifying. Damion Hoeltzel insisted, "'Pet Semetary' scared me to death! I have this attic door on my ceiling and ever since I've seen that movie, I think that little boy is going to drop out of it." Jason Lee exclaimed, "I thought that 'Pet Semetary' was drop-dead scary."

Heather Hogue
Brent Holt
Kenyon Hopkins
Robert Horton
Cassandra Howland
Kim Hudspeth
Justin Hurley

Greg Jeffery
Jenny Jendryka
Martha Jones
Donny Kaneshiro
Dennis Keith
Tiffany Kempton
Gregg Kibler

Debra Kiessling
Kristin Kinter
Beth Koenig
Kristen Koenig
Tony Lasky
Judy Lautenslager
Jason Lee





HIPPIES FOR PEACE. Juniors Toby Crull and Gregg Kibler give their peace sign to show how they feel about the movie, "Born on the Fourth of July." Crull and Kibler have just recently seen the movie and like it. —M. Rome

JUNIOR DIANA ORNS talks to a classmate about the movie "Lord of the Flies" that she saw the other day. "I thought that it was glory. But it was really awesome. I'm going to go see it again." —M. Rome

THREE DOLLARS PLEASE. Paying at the ticket box at the Bogar Theater is junior Becky Evans. Fridays are the best time for her so she can take a break from school and the pressures of homework. —M. Rome



Matt Leichtler
Connie Madry
Rick Madsen
Doug Main
Tonya Mann
Susan Marshall
Chris Mathewson

Mike McAllister
Greg McComb
Christina McCown
Jason Munsie
Catherine Nagy
Aaron Nash
Carrie O'Dowd

Shaun O'Leary
Chris Pace
Rachel Parlin
Shane Patton
Todd Patton
Tim Paugh
Donn Pierce

Lawrence Potter
Victor Potter
Scott Pratt
Shelly Price
Don Quada
Mary Quick
Fidel Ramirez

Juniors Ra-Yo

I think some of the commercials are funny, but some of them are stupid. But I laugh at everything so it doesn't matter, laughs junior Jenny Dunn. —M. Rome



GETTING READY to do the evening news juniors Craig Engle and Eric Goodwin take time out to think of a commercial that would captivate the most students. —A. Albright

BACK AGAIN! Junior Tiffany Kempton runs to the bathroom portraying a milk of magnesia commercial. Kempton pretends to have just taken this liquid for her problem. —S. Wireman

ACHOO! ACHOO! ACHOO! Sneezes junior Brodie Brockie. Brockie exclaims, "Maybe I should start using Alka-Seltzer Plus Cold-Medicine so I can stop sneezing like the commercial. —S. Wireman



Tyler Ramos
Zoe Rapp
Rathbun Larry
Chris Reniger
Jennifer Rhodes
Jay Rideout
Joanna Rockey

Michelle Rome
Shawn Ruddock
Tracy Russell
Connie Rutz
Michelle Sadger
Steve Sanchez
Tim Sanders

Rob Schroder
Nicole Seaman
Angie Shepherd
Greg Sherman
Matt Shirey
Jeff Simmons
Sean Sims

Stacey Skeens
Chris Smith
Kelli Smock
Tom Sobel
Marcey Souva
Mae Sturgill
Lynsey Tucker



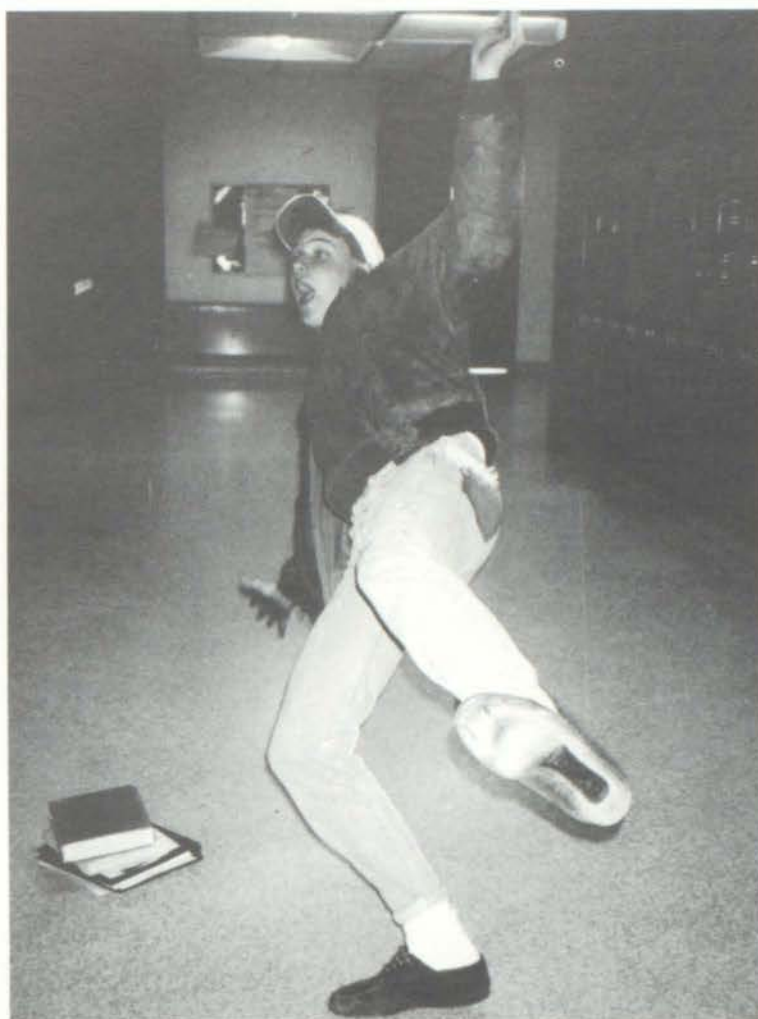
Juniors Fall FOR ADS

I've fallen and I can't get up! I'm having . . . chest pains! This was one commercial that students got a kick out of. However, it wasn't a commercial that was really something to laugh about. It was a commercial for emergency beepers that elderly people could buy. In case they couldn't reach a phone, it directed their mishaps right to operators who contacted ambulances. Angie Shepherd exclaimed, "I liked that G.E. commercial where the woman was sweeping, and her brand of light bulbs went out, and she couldn't see where she was vacuuming and she sucked up her cat, and it gave a loud scream." "I like the Arby commercial where the prisoners are chained to the wall and the other guy was torturing the other guy by talking about the food," stated Shaun O'Leary.

Jason Lee commented, "I was tickled with the commercial where the guy and the girl are on the train. Well the

girl opens a can of Diet Pepsi, and says that she's changed her mind and the guy thinks she's changed her mind about him. She got off the train to get a Diet Sprite, and while she's out there the train takes off and she has to climb on top and through the window to get back in. The guy is very relieved that it didn't have anything to do about him. Relationships are my kind of thing." Stacy Wireman, junior, likes the Little Caesar commercials because they are so imaginative.

There were quite a few different commercials. Students disliked commercials, however, for one reason. While watching movies or shows, it cut in just when they were getting interested. Dianne Woods declared, "I hate commercials when I'm watching my soap operas because every time it gets to a good part, it cuts it off and I have to wait till the commercials are over."



GOING, GOING, BOOM! Junior Kevin Huggett portrays a commercial that everyone loves, emergency beepers! Students are always trying to imitate different commercials. —S. Wireman



MISSING JUNIORS

Matthew Covey
Kristen Kolk
Alvin Lautzenheiser

Diana Orns
Guy Picketts
Michael Shippel

Amy Ulrey
Frank Valenti
Dave Vandenburg
Alice VanderHorst
Allen VanZandt
Barry Vavrina
Melissa Vereeke

Jenny Vettel
David Wallace
Emily Walton
Angela Ware
Steve Washburn
Angel Watts
Robert Weir

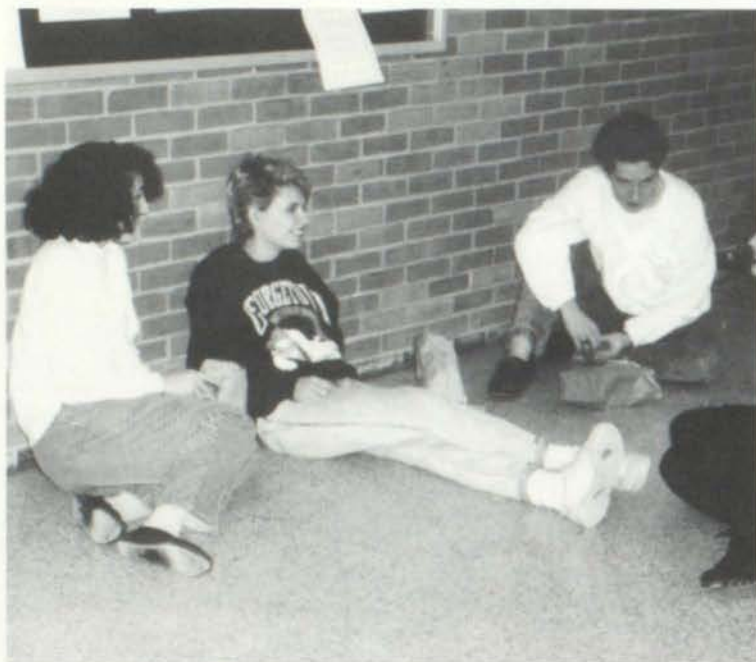
Ryan Wilcox
Tonia Williams
Erik Williamson
Brian Winter
Stacy Wireman
Diana Woods
Chris Worden

Kate Worsham
Charity Yost

Sophomores Ad-Ha

PREPARING FOR AN FFA MEETING is sophomore Ernest Robinson. The FFA helps students learn more about farming and may help some students as they plan a future in agriculture. —S. Wireman

GATHERING TOGETHER FOR THEIR USUAL CHIT-CHAT are sophomores Stephanie Conley, Cassie Bush, and Dustin Eckert. Lunch hour is a time when students can get together and talk about their future plans and what it would be like to be an upperclassman. —S. Wireman



Not at bottom NOT YET-TOP

Sophomores were in a "just there" state; they wanted to become upperclassmen. To many it seemed more exciting to be a freshman and by junior and senior year, it was possible to see the beginning of the end.

"It's hard to be a sophomore because the teachers and administration pay too much attention to us," claimed Mike Feltner. Many sophomores complained that they weren't given enough freedom.

Another problem with being a sophomore was that it was too difficult to be concerned with the future as it seemed so far off. With that in mind, a few sophomores gave their thoughts as to how they saw themselves in the future. "I see myself going to college, marrying a rich and famous football or basketball star," enthused Lori Gorham. More than likely, I will go to college, get a career started... something like that," claimed

sophomore Lorissa Gaskell.

Some sophomores took their future in a direction other than college. "I want to just make money. I want to start a business even though college is a far thought," stated Jennifer Sundberg. "I want to go into comedy, become a comedian. There's hardly any need for college there," exclaimed sophomore Tony Casarez.

Many sophomores were just biding their time until they reached the magic eleven. Sophomore Wendy Kidder remarked, "Each year my school year's getting better and better and I know that my junior year will be best of all."

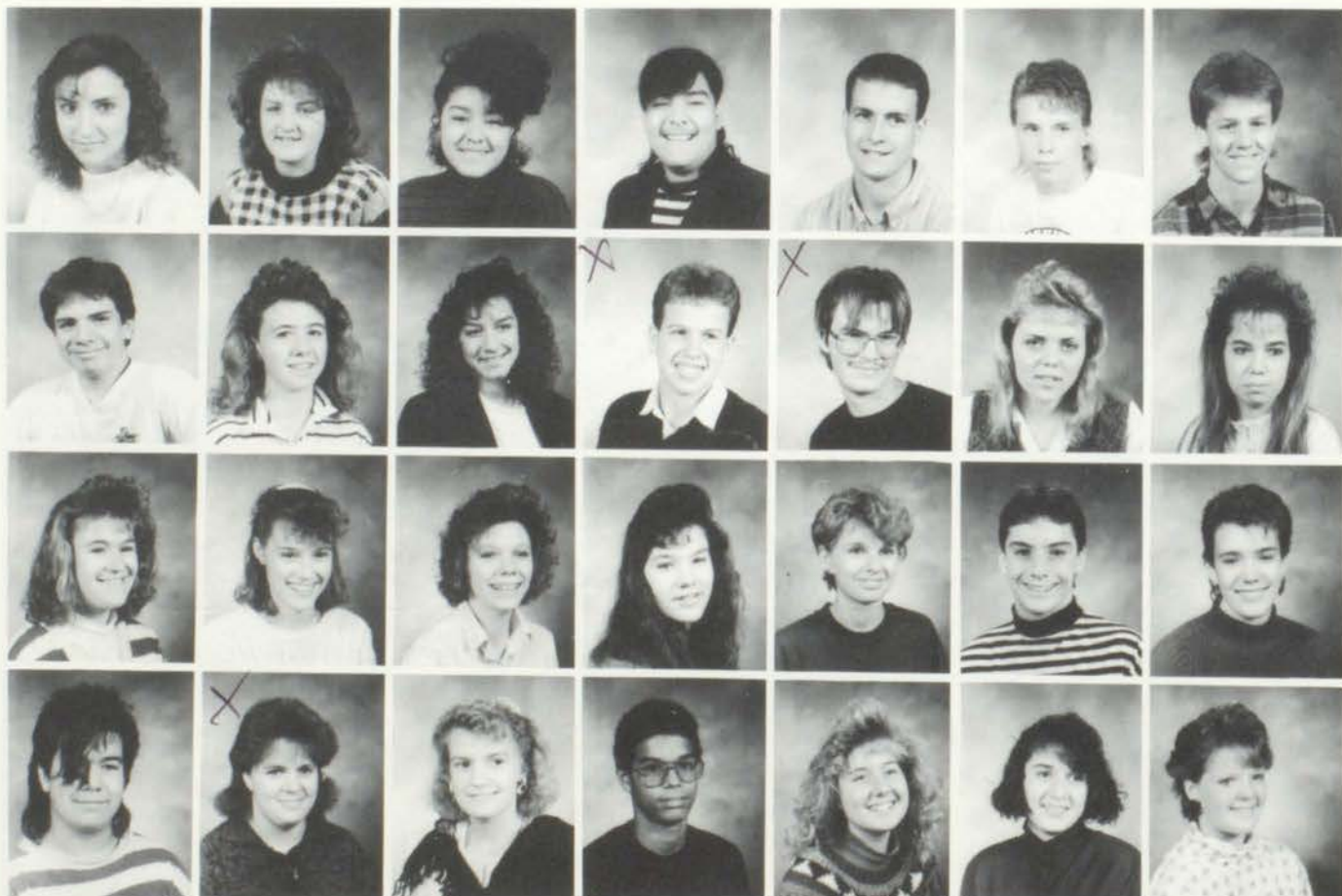
Sophomore Amy Kuhn and Emily Myers both reacted positively to becoming an upperclassman. Kuhn said, "I am looking forward to being an upperclassman because you can win more of the scholastic awards like National Honor Society and all that stuff."

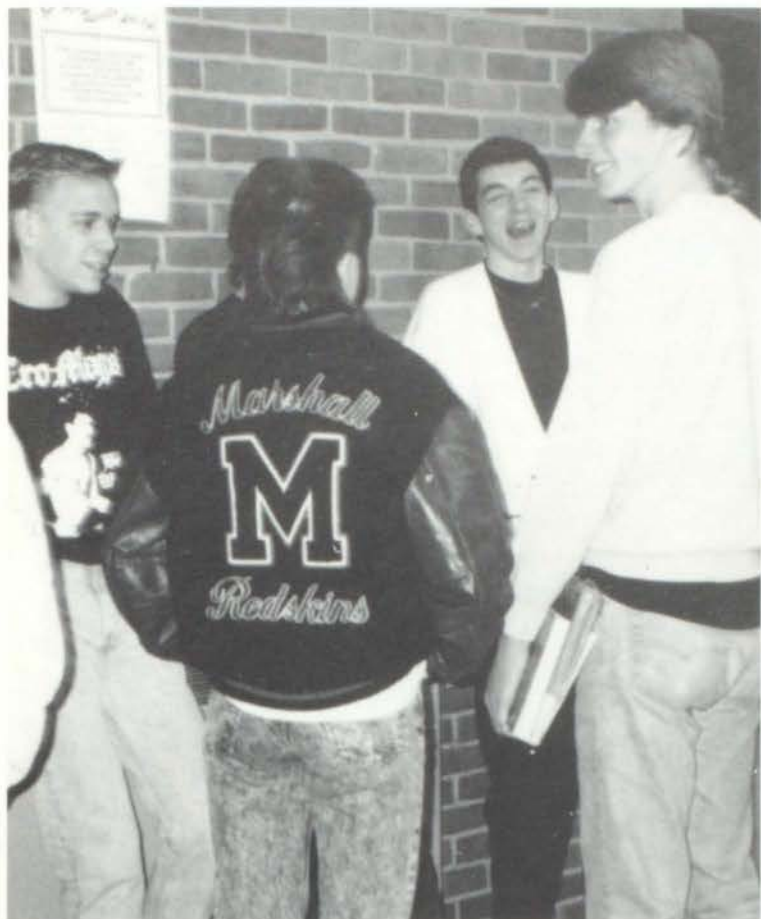
Amy Adkins
Sheila Adkins
Angela Aleman
Mario Aleman
Rick Allen
Donnie Bailey
Allen Baker

Chris Bates
Amy Behling
Jamie Bennett
Chad Bidwell
Alva Bishard
Lea Boggio
Michelle Booton

Stephanie Bosman
Monica Boughton
Kim Bradley
Lea Brott
Cassie Bush
Matt Canfield
Stacy Capman

Tony Casarez
April Chitwood
Kim Coats
Erwin Cole
Heather Collins
Stephanie Conley
Amy Cook





STANDING AT THEIR USUAL CORNER discussing their plans for the weekend are sophomores Mike West, Paul Garber, Eric Kirwin, and Brian Huggett. —S. Wireman



What does sophomore class remind you most of? "Sophomore class reminds me mostly of the restroom." —Chad Davidson



EXUBERANTLY RUNNING THE CONCESSION STAND during a game are sophomores Lori Gorham, Mark Strand, and Scott Miller. Working the stand helps people learn to work with others. —S. Wireman



Jamie Cook
Ryan Cook
Katie Coury
Robert Crandal
Greg Crull
Jeremy Currie
Joe Dally

John Dally
Jennifer Dauphinais
Chad Davidson
Eric Davidson
Kip DeBow
Chris DeGood
Lisa Delaney

Roxanne Deters
Angela DeVolder
Karen Dowell
Dustin Eckert
Benji Ellerby
Robin Elyea
Toni Fabiszak

Parker Fields
Tony Furrenes
Creighton Gallup
Paul Garber
Lorissa Gaskell
Matt George
Sara Giesen

Adam Good
Donald Goodman
Lori Gorham
Emily Hagerty
Andrew Haines
Darrell Hall
Denise Hall

Sophomores Ha-Pa

How do you feel about driving? "I like driving because it enables you to do more things like going cruising on Friday night," exclaims sophomore Kristin Thick.



Can't wait FOR LICENSE

Remember the days when getting behind the wheel of a car seemed like the most exciting thing in the world to do?

A highlight for many sophomores was being able to drive. For 16 years the sophomores had to be carted around by their parents or older brothers or sisters or sometimes friends. Then finally came the big day when students went to the license bureau. Excitement and joy started to build up in students as they waited in line to get their license. After the long wait with hopefully no hitches, they finally received the document which enabled them to drive. Sophomore Greer Putnam claimed, "It's a lot of fun to drive, but it's a big responsibility and you have to remember to put gas in your

car."

Some students had to wait till the summer to get their license. "I can't wait till summer comes so I can get my license. Then I can do stuff by myself without my parents," stated sophomore Keith Riegle. Sophomore Adam Good stated, "I don't care about getting my license because I'm already driving on the farm." "I'm glad that I can drive. Now I don't have to ride the bus or worry about missing the bus," remarked sophomore Greg Palmer.

Licenses gave students a lot more mobility. They no longer had to feel dependent on others. Some went to work to support their habit, while others used the family car. Whatever, it was an exciting time for most sophomores.

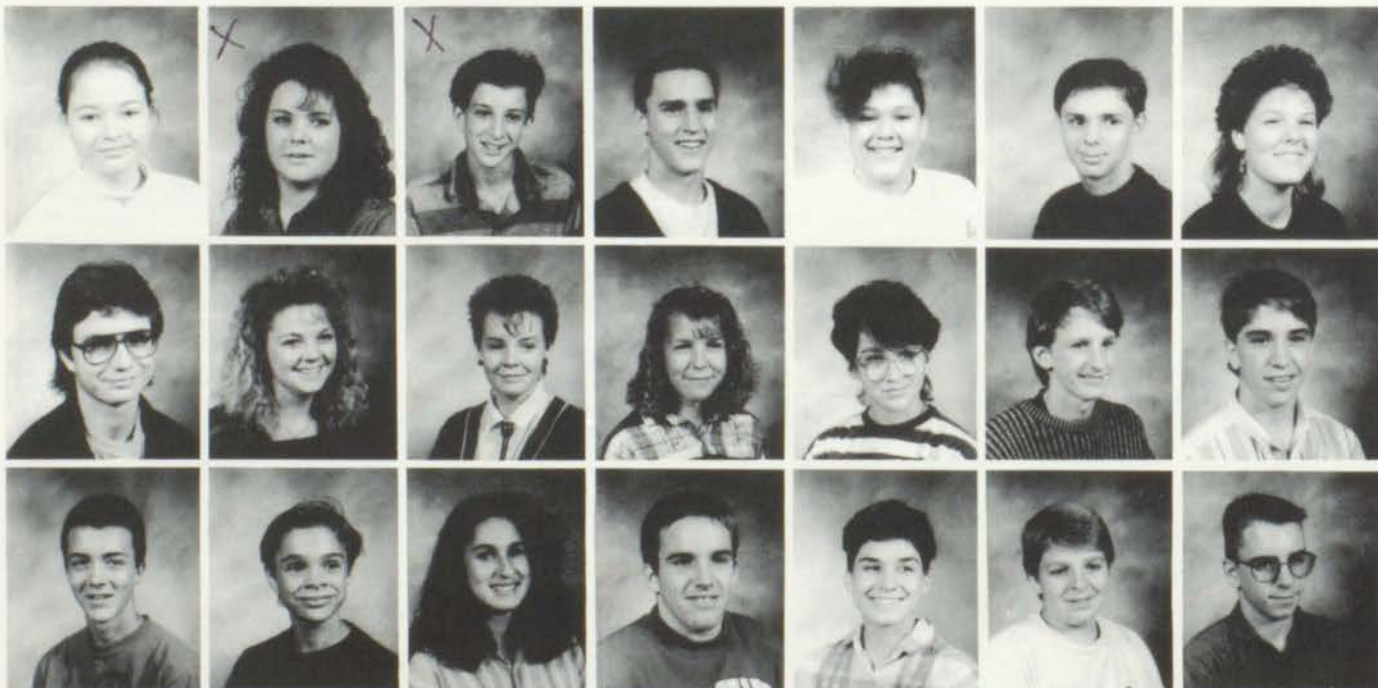
TRYING TO DECIDE who will drive this weekend are sophomores Kim Bradley and Penni Holibaugh. Being able to drive enables students to get to work and to go out with friends. —S. Wireman

TALKING ABOUT WHAT they did this weekend are sophomores Beth Josephson and Carey McCarthy. Meanwhile sophomore Greer Putnam tries to figure out what she wants to do this weekend. —S. Wireman

Stephanie Hamilton
Amanda Hart
Vic Heal
Jason Heisler
Dianne Herrera
Steve Hogue
Penni Holibaugh

Mike Holmes
Allison Hopkins
Holly Howard
Joy Howk
Nicci Hug
Brian Huggett
Guy Hughes

Kerry Hughes
Garrett Isham
Beth Josephson
John Kalnai
Tara Kaneshiro
Jason Kelley
Mark Kellogg





"HURRAY I'VE FINALLY got my license," yells sophomore Kip DeBow. Getting your license is an exciting time for students. It enables them to have some responsibility and freedom. —S. Wireman

FEELING DOWN BECAUSE she can't drive this weekend is sophomore Tara Kaneshiro. Even though students have their license, some abuse that privilege and get it taken away. —S. Wireman



Nathan Kemp
Tracy Kern
Neil Keson
Wendy Kidder
Shawn Kilbourn
Matt Kile
Eric Kirwin

Jon Koch
Amy Kuhn
Mary Lambert
Krista Larson
Joel Laupp
Matt Lehman
Kim Lockman

Amy Lyng
Karlie Marquoit
Katie Mathieu
James Maynard
Carey McCarthy
Teri McCreary
Trevor McDonald

Norman McMillon
Christie Miles
Lindy Miller
David Moore
Johnny Morris
Emily Myers
David Nichols II

Matt Niemi
LeeAnn Noble
Mickey Nye
Kim Olcheske
Brent Otto
Greg Palmer
Julie Parker



ONE THING THAT students do when they get their rings is give them away. Sophomore Stacy Capman wears her boyfriend's ring with pride. —S. Wireman

TRYING TO DECIDE what kind of ring to order are sophomores Amber Sweet, Kristin Ramos, Beth Sullivan, Beth Josephson, and Karlie Marquoit. —S. Wireman

Time to DECIDE

"To get a ring or not to get a ring." That was the question. Getting a ring sophomore year was like a rite of passage for many students. The school had Herf Jones come in and give the students brochures and the chance to order a class ring.

There were many decisions that students had to make when purchasing a ring. They had to decide what kind of stone they wanted, whether or not they wanted gold or silver, and what they wanted engraved on the ring.

Then came the question of who would pay. "Will Mom and Dad pay for the ring or will I have to?" Sophomore Trevor McDonald stated, "My parents made me pay for my class ring." "I had a job so I bought my own ring," remarked sophomore Joel Laupp. Some people decided not to buy class rings. Sophomore Amanda Hart exclaimed, "I didn't get a class ring because I didn't see the need to get one. Half the people in our school don't even wear their class rings so why waste the money?"

Chuck Peterson
Joy Petty
Joe Plane
Rusty Pryor
Greer Putnam
Kristin Ramos
Shawn Ranger

David Ratliff
Tami Ratliff
Mike Razkowic
Kelli Rewa
Keith Riegle
Ernest Robinson
Chris Robison

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

Betsy Sizemore
Todd Smith
James Sobel
Jim Stealy
Mark Strand
Beth Sullivan
Jennifer Sundberg

Amber Sweet
Tom Swihart
Matt Swope
Brett Sykes
Tricia Taylor
Kristin Thick
Trent Thurston



GOLD OR SILVER is also a decision that you have to make when getting a ring. Sophomore Holly Howard doesn't know which she wants to get. —S. Wireman

DESCRIBING HER CLASS ring to sophomores Lori Gorham and Angela Aleman is Jamie Bennett. There are many different ways that you can get your class ring. —S. Wireman



What do you think about class rings? "I think they are very nice and I'm glad we have the opportunity to buy them," stated Roxanne Deters.



Amanda Topp
Lynette Traver
Shelby Trine
Stacy Tucker
Michele Vanwormer
Suzanne Vasquez
Heather Viland

Tony Vought
Nicki Walbeck
Michelle Walters
Kristi Ward
David Weberling
Tracy Wemple
Michael West

Jeff Westra
Tony Wheeler
Jill Whipple
Angie White
Brandon Whitesell
Jennifer Whitesell
Jason Whittaker

Mary Wilson
Curt Winnie
Briar Wintersteen
Chad Wolf
James Womack
David Woods
Amy Young

MISSING SOPHOMORES

Michelle Bushre
Robert Byrd
Brian Cable
Mike Feltner
Neil Gindlesberger

Russell Hacker
Thomas Hansen
John Harrington
Rose Hatton
Lonnie Head

Josh Karaba
Larry Karns
Aaron Katz
Kameron Knowlton
Pamela A. Miller

Pamela J. Miller
Scott Miller
Guadalupe Sanchez
Stacey Shepherd
Paul Slone

Rebecca Smith
Chris Stevens
Aaron Tuhacek
Tony Weakley
Arthur Zapata

Freshmen Al-Gi

What are your thoughts on timing?
 "Our timing wasn't at all bad. We made the best of it," claims freshmen Melissa Beals.



TAKING TIME OUT to get to know one another are freshmen Ryan Hockett, Laura Yost and Leane Strader. Helping build the float gives the students time to relax and enjoy the company of their fellow students. —S. Wireman

IT'S TIME TO BEGIN SCHOOL. Excited about starting their high school days are freshmen Carrie Grable, Chad Bischoff, Laura Yost, Becky Willbrant and Carrie Purucker. —S. Wireman



Betsy Albrecht
 Renee Allen
 Trisha Anglemeyer
 Jennifer Bagi
 Nicole Baklund
 Ki Banfield
 Heidi Bannister

Melissa Beals
 Russell Beattie
 Jason Beglin
 Brian Beilfuss
 Deonne Beron
 Aaron Berry
 Chad Bischoff

Jeff Black
 Brandon Blowers
 Kristin Blue
 Jeff Booth
 Aimee Borsheim
 Tony Boughton
 Rob Bowers

Todd Bulgarelli
 Michael Burkwalt
 Crystal Bush
 Aaron Casarez
 Eric Calcaterra
 John Campbell
 Mary Carlton



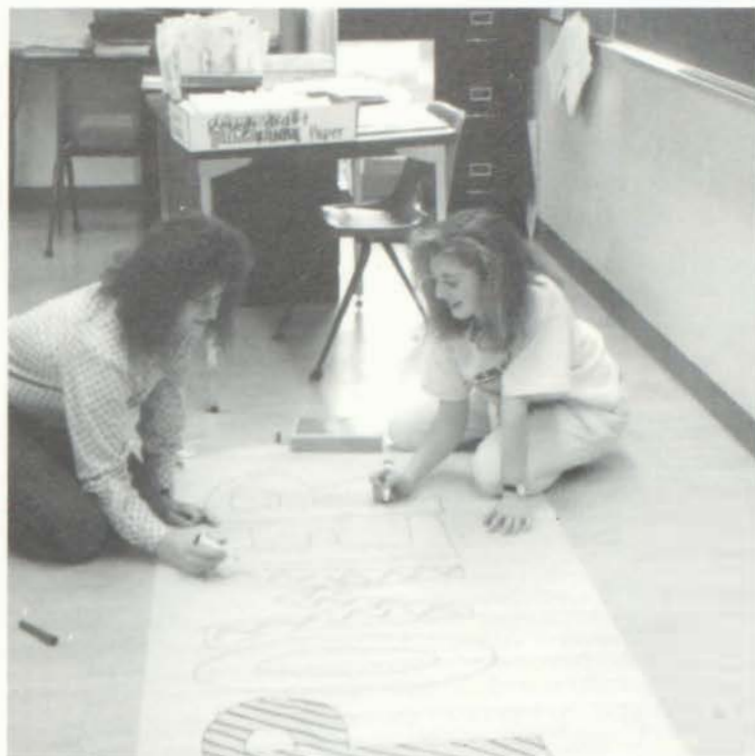
TIMING: GOOD-BAD?

Timing was everything to the freshmen at MHS. They came into the high school at a time when things were getting their "cuts." Buses were not running due to the millage not passing. Students were having to pay to play their sports. It was just an all around bad time.

Timing has a lot to do with problems today. If the timing is good then things usually turn out good, but if the timing is bad then things aren't

so good. "Our timing for Homecoming just barely worked. I think the freshmen really pulled together and made the best of it," claimed freshman Matt Goedde. "I admit our timing wasn't the best but it wasn't our fault," stated freshman Mike Clark.

Even though the timing for the freshmen wasn't so great they made the best out of a bad time for our school.



USING THEIR TIME wisely are freshmen Carrie Purucker and Colleen Paris. Purucker and Paris decide they will use their time to make Homecoming signs to help decorate the halls. —N. West



Ryan Chapman
Mike Clark
Greg Cole
Melissa Coleman
Jennifer Conley
Michelle Conley
Bret Cook

Pam Cook
Erin Corra
Jennifer Corra
Aimee Coury
Jamie Covert
Rob Crandall
Lisa Dally

Stacy Darling
Allan Davies
Jeff DeGood
Sara Dereski
Andrew Devenney
Jim Dobbins
Freddie Eaton

Paul Egnatuk
Melissa Ellert
Shelly Esterline
Martin Fairchild
Julie Farmer
Robin Farmer
Heather Foster

Jason Fuller
Tracy Gallup
Sarah Garcia
Lorrilyn Gaskell
Erik Giannunzio
Donna Gibson
Kevin Gillen

freshmen Ge-Se First Day WORRIES

Where do I go? What will I wear? What happens if I get lost? These questions haunted the minds of many in the freshman class on the first day of school. The first day of school can be frightful and cause many freshmen to wish they were back in their old school.

After a few weeks things calmed down. Freshman Brett Spradlin stated, "It was very hard to get used to all the new people, new teachers, and the harder work." "The high school is a nice change of scenery from the Middle School and it's hard to get used to. But after a couple of weeks, it's like

you've been there for years," reflected freshman Jim Dobbins.

Another thing that came to the minds of the freshmen on opening day was whether the upperclassmen would pick on them. "The thing I hate about being a freshman is getting picked on by all the upperclassmen," stated freshman Nickole Ruddock. Freshman Kristy Kellogg exclaimed, "I hate getting my locker stacked."

By the end of the school year the high school became home to the freshmen and they soon forgot about all their worries and problems they had in the beginning.

WHERE'S MY CLASS? is a question freshmen ask on the first day of school. Freshmen Jessica Osborne, Danielle Hayes, and Sara Dereski fortunately find Mrs. Schmidt's English class. —S. Wireman

"WILL THEY PICK on me?" is a concern of many freshmen even at the end of the year. On the last day of school seniors decide to get people with shaving cream and freshman Ki Banfield happens to be a victim. —A. Albright



Matt Geodde
Carrie Grable
Dale Greer
Tracy Gressinger
Sherry Halcomb
Barbara Hall
Chris Hall

Toby Hall
Amy Haroff
Cindy Hayes
Danielle Hayes
Jason Heidrich
Ryan Hockett
Keegan Hoeltzel

Angie Hoffman
Jason Holibaugh
Brandan Hotrum
Jason Ivey
Mindy Keck
Christa Keiper
Kristy Kellogg

John Kendall
Nancy Kennedy
Jamie Kilbourn
Kristen Kilbourn
Wendy Kimball
Mike King
Ken Kinter





WHERE'S MY HOMEROOM? is another question that goes through the minds of freshmen. Freshmen Clinton Weakley and Mike Neely look up their names to find their homeroom. —A. Albright

WHAT ABOUT CLASSES? is a worry that freshmen have. Will the class be easy or hard? Freshman Hope Seaman hopes that typing will be an easy class. —S. Wireman



What was one of your first day worries?
"I hoped that I could find all my classes without getting lost and having to ask someone," exclaimed freshman Becky Willbrandt.



Patricia Kitley
Jonathan Kittinger
Kristin Kittinger
Melanie Klingaman
Greg Knickerbocker
Elisabeth Lambert
Dan Larder

Kara Laupp
Aimee LeTarte
Susan Libbrecht
Melissa Mailloux
Debbie Main
Michelle Manke
Mark McAllister

Tiffany Metzger
Pat Middleton
James Montague
Jennifer Montague
David Moore
Tom Morris
Aaron Morse

Ann Nagy
Mike Neeley
Kim Neir
Shawn Nelson
Lauren O'Dowd
Jessica Osborne
Colleen Paris

Steve Phelps
Angela Pierce
Carrie Purucker
Alex Putnam
Mike Rathbun
Mary Reynolds
Bobby Roddy

Heather Sadger
Jeremy Schaefer
Sarah Schoenmeyer
Hope Seaman
Cathy Seedorff
Chris Seedorff
Nicole Segee

Reflecting on THE YEAR

Becoming a student at MHS enables people to participate in various things such as Homecoming, Spirit Festival, and many different kinds of sports. Freshman Jeff DeGood stated, "I liked Homecoming especially when we got the tire and showed those upper classmen." I enjoyed working on the float. It gave me a chance to meet new people and catch up on what was happening with my friends," stated freshman Laura Yost.

Sports is also something that students can get involved in. Reflecting back on his freshman year Brett

Spradlin remarks, "The high school has a lot of sports that students can get into and I think that's great."

The high school also gave students the opportunity to meet new people. Freshman Kara Laupp said, "What I remember most about the year is getting to go to the Prom." "This year I had the chance to meet a lot of new people and make new friends," exclaimed Angie Hoffman.

When the freshman class looked back on the year, they found that it wasn't as bad as they thought it might be.

REPRESENTING THEIR CLASS for Homecoming are freshmen Summer Shubert and Jonathan Kittinger. Shubert stated, "I enjoyed being on the court because it gave me the chance to get involved." —S. Wireman

GETTING JUNIOR LYNSEY TUCKER with shaving cream is freshman Wendy Kimball. The last day of school is when students can relax and have fun and is something they will always remember. —A. Albright

GETTING THEIR FLOAT ready to present for Friday's game are freshmen Jonathan Kittinger, Ryan Hockett, Leanne Strader, and Laura Yost. This is one of the times that enables students to get to know others. —A. Albright



Ginny Seltenright
Darrin Shapiro
Summer Shubert
Everett Shumaker
Candace Smith
Sarah Smith
Becky Spillane

Brett Spradlin
Bryon Steele
Leanne Strader
Jenny Stuart
Laurie Sullivan
Shannon Sumption
Kevin Swanson

Bill Swanson
Carrie Thurman
Kyle Topp
Jennifer Tucker
Yvonne Vela
Tristana Wakenight
Michelle Walbeck





When looking back at the year what do you remember the most? "I remember beating the sophomores on the float competition," remarked Leanne Strader.



ENTERTAINING PEOPLE AT THE FOOTBALL GAME are freshmen cheerleaders Mary Carlton, Lori Sullivan, Nancy Kennedy, Sara Dereski, Carrie Grable, and Angie Hoffman. —S. Wireman

PERFORMING "SHINE DOWN ON ME" at Pop's Concert are freshmen Nicole Segee and Mary Reynolds. The music department is also a way for students to get involved. —A. Albright

MISSING FRESHMEN

Amy Bocanegra
Stephanie Booth
Shawn Brunner
Jonathan Goodman
John Goodrich

Carl Miller
Larry Pion
Nickole Ruddock
Kathryn Seymour
Rachel Smith



Matt Ward
Becky Warman
Teresa Waterman
Clinton Weakley
Jason Wheeler
Becky Willbrandt
Jason Wills

Sharon Wintersteen
Scott Wolf
Eric Worden
John Yingling
Laura Yost
Chris Zander

CAFETERIA WORKERS spend many hours preparing hot meals for students and teachers. Taking a break from cooking is Mrs. Starr Gillette, Judy Vash, Mrs. Leah DeMott, Mr. Gary Serbantez, Mrs. Phyllis Rocco, Mrs. Barbara Wise, Mrs. Magdalene Petroff and Mrs. Kay Davis. The cafeteria offered a variety of foods to the students and teachers; missing: Mrs. Jo Loyer. —S. Wireman

PRESENTING BAND DIRECTOR David Conklin with a gift from the senior band members is senior Michelle Miller. The band performed under Mr. Conklin's direction at football games, basketball games and they held many concerts. Mr. Conklin has directed the band for six years. The band also performed at the graduation ceremony. —S. Wireman



THERE WERE MANY BOARD MEETINGS held this year in regards to the millage proposals. Listening to some proposals are Mary Carol Allen, superintendent's secretary, Superintendent Louis Giannunzio, board members Dr. Thomas Neidlinger, Glenn Kowalski, Robert Oren, Dr. Martha Loomis, Dr. Lynne Haley, Jeffrey Schubel, Ivan Egnatuck, and Robert Currie, Assistant Superintendent. —D. Ramon



Mrs. Abbie Albright: Amer. Hist., Jour.
Mr. Ben Armstrong: Acct. I, II, III, Jr. class spon. Boys Football coach.
Mr. Glenn Barlow: Custodian
Mr. Floyd Bensker: Flor./lands.
Livestock Sci. Earth Sci. Forest. / Ag Mech. FFA
Mrs. Ruth Berryhill: French I, II, III, French Club Adv.
Mr. Brian Burns: Soc. Iss., Sr. Class Adv., Spon. Bookstore and Glass Night
Mr. Phillip Clissold: Singers/Choir.

Mr. David Conklin: Band
Mr. Raymond Davis: Principal
Mrs. Lorena Dickman: Cons. Math, Eng. 11, Pre-Alg.
Mr. Bob duBois: Asst. Principal
Mr. Tom Duffey: Alg. 1H, Gen. Bus., Boy's Basketball Coach
Mrs. Carol Edwards: Chem., Plant/Animal Bio., Pract. Chem.
Mr. Jess Engle: Typing I and II.

Mr. Larry Glynn: Gen. Math, Alg. I and II, Alg. III
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ON THE EDGE OF TEACHING

Many teachers felt that there were many ups and downs to the teaching profession. But many claimed that the good points outweighed the bad points. "When you know that the students understand the material you're teaching, it makes it all worth it," remarked Mr. Ken Machata.

Many teachers added special things to their classes to make them more interesting. "When my classes started their Junior Achievement programs, it gave a practical hands-on approach to economics," claimed Mrs. Sandra Hainline.

"I sang a chorus of 'Dem Bones' during our skeletal system unit and I could see my students getting really embarrassed for me. Another

thing that I liked the best out of the year was when I took a group of Middle School students to Alaska to study the effects of the Exxon oil spill," stated Mrs. Gloria Wheeler.

Some teachers had different views on teaching. "It's neat to be able to see all of the kids that I knew when they were younger. It's amazing to see how much they have grown and matured over the years," replied Mrs. Pat VandenHeede, who started teaching at the high school level this year.

"My favorite part of teaching this year was the fact that I had some really nice kids to work with and that made it a lot of fun," exclaimed Mrs. Abbie Albright.

Although there are many ups and downs to teaching most felt it was worth it.



HELPING OUT WITH Homecoming, Spirit Festival, and the many other activities takes a lot of hard work and dedication. Figuring out points for Spirit Festival is Mr. Brian Burns, Mrs. Lorena Dickman and Mrs. Pat VandenHeede. Burns was a senior class sponsor director for Class Night, along with Mr. Ben Armstrong and bookstore adviser. —S. Wireman



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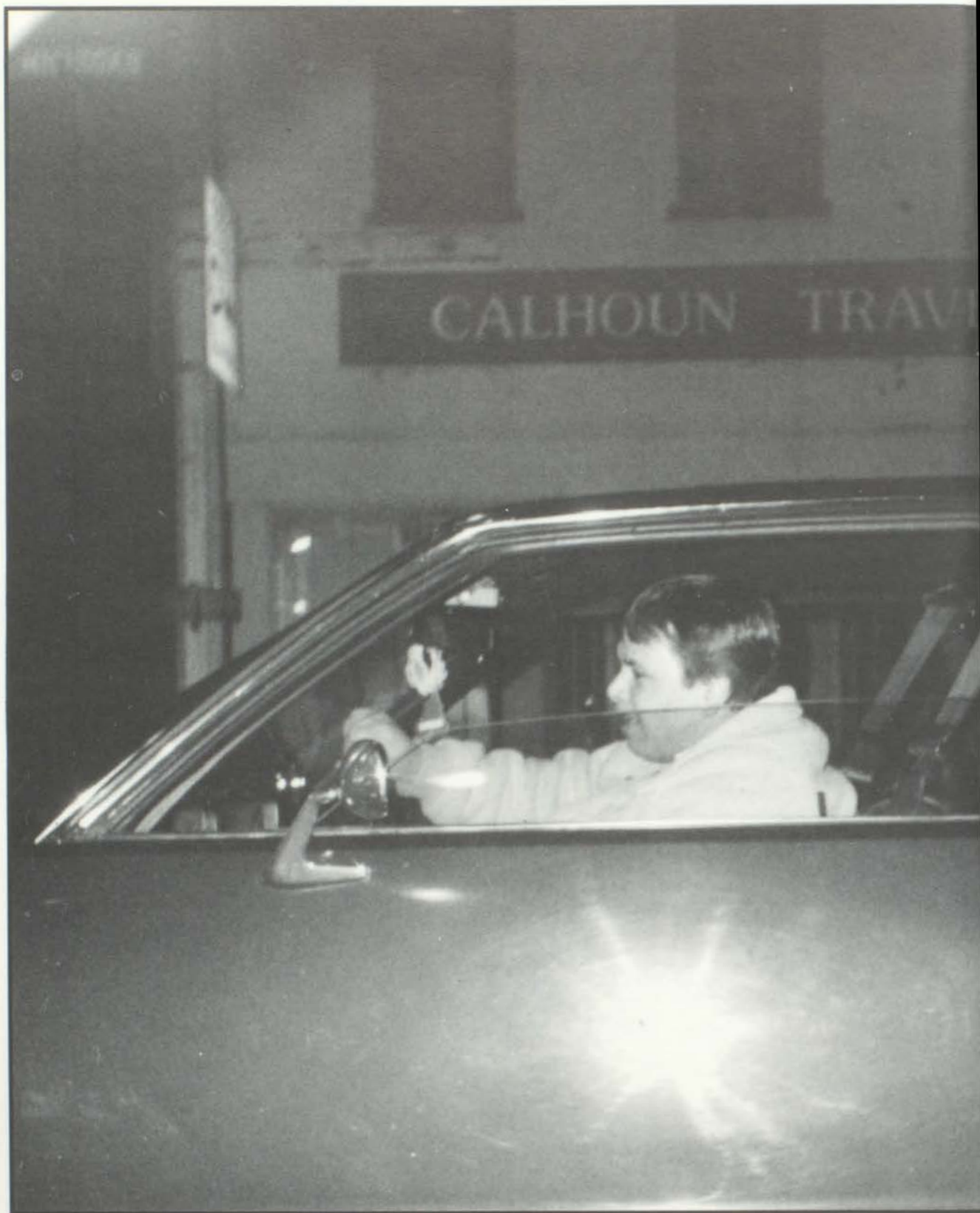
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CASUALLY CRUISING through town is senior Scott Bates. Cruising town is a favorite pastime for many students. "I like being downtown at Fred's Standard 'cause all of my friends hang out there," said Bates. —N. Steele

CAREFULLY PLAN- NING his speech for a student rally is junior Kenyon Hopkins. Students held a rally at Brooks Fountain to persuade voters to pass the millage election so that funds wouldn't be cut. —A. Albright



Critics cut-it-up



My favorite part of this year was Class Night because everyone got so close.

—Nito Ramos, senior

... Community Cut loose

“To ‘cut loose’ I like to hang out with my friends, go to parties and just relax.”

—Martha Jones,
Junior



Cruising town was a popular pastime for many students. On a typical weekend, downtown Marshall was filled with teenagers. But Marshall was more than just a cruising town.

Marshall was filled with many historical sights such as the Honolulu House, Brooks Fountain and the National House Inn. Many new businesses were added to the community. Yin Hai and Classic Dry Cleaners were two of the newly opened businesses. Many students were employed part-time with after school jobs in the downtown area.

Many activities occurred throughout the year. Michigan's oldest fair was held at the fairgrounds in Marshall. The annual Homes Tour, Schulers' Bar Scheeze Classic, and various holiday parades and events attracted many tourists to this historical city. The city of Marshall had many attractions and was what a lot of students called home.

C RUISTING THROUGH his favorite fast food restaurant is senior Dan Peterson. "I like going through the drive-thru because it's more convenient than going in, and it seems to be a lot faster." —N. Steele

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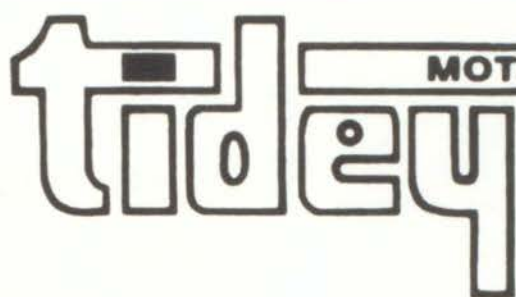
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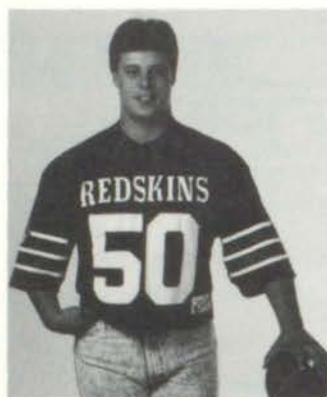
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—Ryan Hockett

WHO ARE YOU?

Have you ever had a nickname? Most people have at least one time in their lives. Whether it lasted for a week or all of your life, there just wasn't a lot to do about it. The story behind nicknames is often quite unusual. According to senior Kara Brazas, she is "called 'Spree' because the green swimcap I wore my freshman year was the color of a Spree candy." Sophomore Jim Stealy stated, "Gipp Klein gave me the name 'Red Rooster' during football and gave a weird walk to go with it."

Then there is always the person with more than one nickname. "I have a lot of nicknames," stated junior Tony Lasky, "Pole, Hunchcrack, but none of them are exactly my favorite."

Senior Jana Carroll decided not to give the story behind her rather interesting nickname, Fubar. "It fits me perfectly but the meaning is totally unspeakable."

According to Wendi Reed, senior, "Jenn Bayley gave me the nickname 'Beaner' in 8th grade and now that is what most people know me as."

Nicknames. It is easiest just to try to grin and bear them.



Making up nicknames for people can be a lot of fun. Somehow you have to come up with just the right name to fit the person's personality. Do you have an interesting nickname for Assistant Principal duBois? —Tami Goodman

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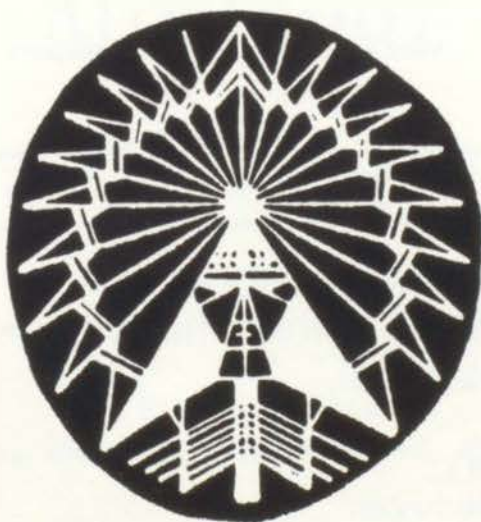
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Campus Life Club meetings started very relaxed, sometimes playing a few games and then moving into an open discussion of selected topic of interest to young people. Everyone was encouraged to express his/her own opinions and ideas within an atmosphere of positive peer support. Senior Scott Yakimow stated, "Campus Life was really fun and I'm glad it started. I hope it will continue even when I'm gone."

"Campus Life Club was important because it recognized the unique needs of the young people and focused upon these needs through their programs," said senior Rebecca Mattis.



During Campus Life meetings students play many different kinds of games to help relax the people. Singing a song are seniors Dan Westra, Eric Winnie, freshman Becky Willbrandt, and leader Diane Lafoone. —R. Mattis

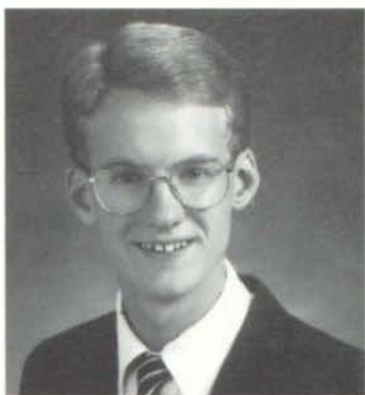


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The weekend finally came around once again and now it was time to hit the malls.

Most people went to the mall to shop for that special outfit or for that certain sale, and some even went shopping for that certain person. Senior Kathy Combs stated, "The mall is cool when there's a lot of dudes and new clothes too!" Monaya Erickson, senior, added, "The best time to go to the mall is when you have a lot of money." Junior Jason Lee commented, "I go to the mall to browse around and get the good bargains." Freshman, Sarah Schoenmeyer had a different opinion on the mall. "When I go to the mall, I usually don't end up going in any stores. I just walk around looking at guys."

Some students didn't go to the mall to shop. Some went to see old friends or just hang around. Junior Billy Few stated, "When I go to the mall I go to the arcade and sometimes end up meeting some of my old friends and even some cute looking girls."

Other students found the mall quite dull. Junior Tiffany Kempton stated, "There's not as much action as there used to be."

So whether you went to shop for clothes or that certain person the mall was the place to hit.



There are many different kinds of shops at the mall. Junior Lynsey Tucker takes time out of her shopping day to look for a certain song by Great White. —M. Darling

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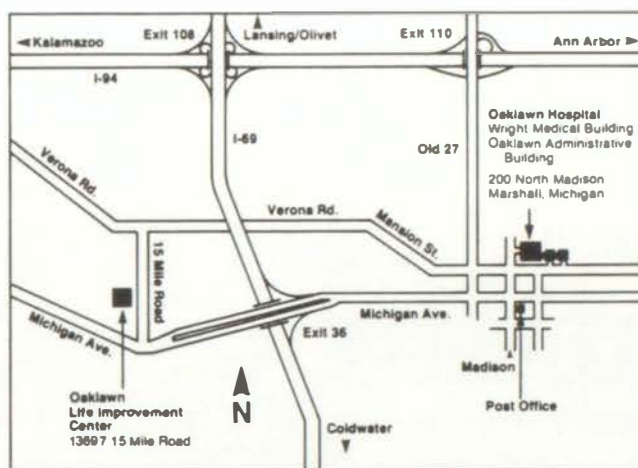
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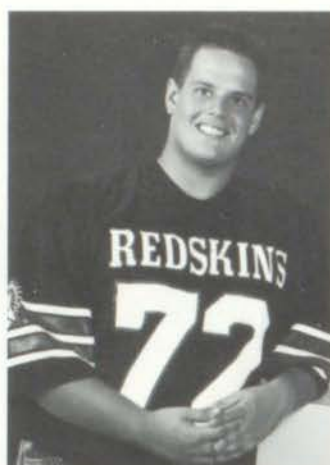
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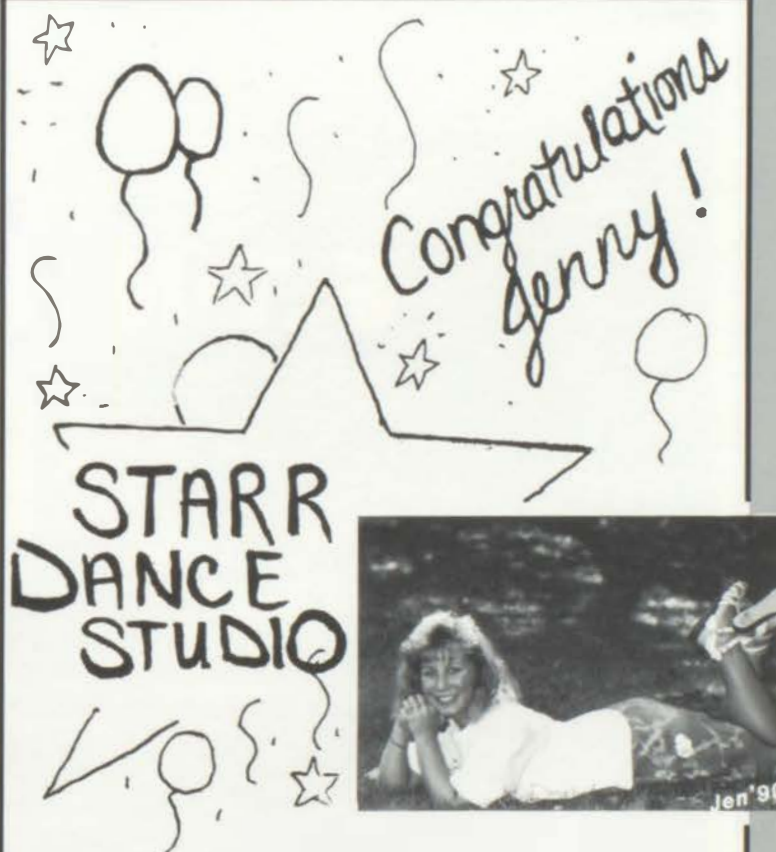
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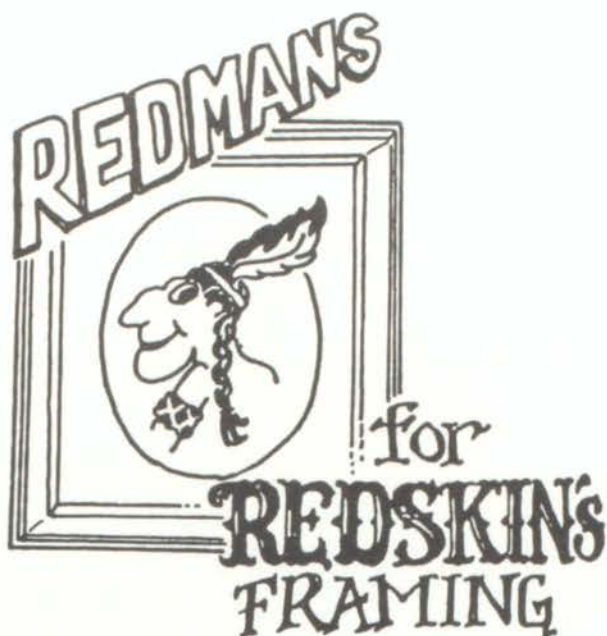
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ROCK ON DUDE

Rock concerts. Almost everyone had been to one for they were a large part of the day's society. The smash of sweaty bodies was worth a little rock-n-roll. Each person's reaction differed.

Senior Jennifer Bayley stated, "My favorite concert was Def Leppard. It was so rowdy I got hit in the head with a glass bottle." Everyone had a specific reason as to why one particular concert stood out in their mind. Sophomore David Moore said, "Metallica. Definitely. There were so many fights and the music was GREAT!" Senior Mark Rollins loved Iron Maiden with King Cobra. "The music was loud and there was so much smoke it even affected the people outside."

Concerts were never just for teenagers. Both young and old enjoyed them. "The Sha Na Na concert in 1975 shocked me," recalled teacher Ben Armstrong. "All these kids were lighting up BIC lighters and I had absolutely no idea what was going on."

Rock concerts were a way for people of all ages to express how much they liked a performer's style of music.



Wearing his Anthrax concert tee-shirt, junior Donny Bailey displays it for all of the school to see. Each day many other students also wear their concert tees showing a favorite group. —Tami Goodman



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—Sandy David

A car, dinner, a movie. To cover these and many more necessary expenses, a large number of Marshall High School students took on part-time jobs this year. Some students decided that they needed more than just one.

Senior Kristen Chapman stated, "I have four part-time jobs and they are really a pain, but I have to keep them all to pay for my car."

The reasons students liked their part-time jobs varied greatly between students. Andrew Haines, sophomore, said, "I work at Felpausch and I think it is really cool because I can get raises and promotions." Senior Susan Berry remarked, "I like working at McDonald's because I really enjoy being around so many different people all the time. Besides, I have to pay for my own car insurance." "Battle Creek Ford is where I work," stated Senior Eric Everhart. "I like it because I get to drive other people's cars!"

Many students found it hard to manage school and a part-time job. However, most found the ability to do so just for the extra cash, and they didn't seem to mind the hectic schedule.



Displaying a bright and courteous smile, junior Mae Sturgill serves a McDonald's drive-thru customer. McDonald's is a place of employment of many MHS students during the school year. —N. Steele



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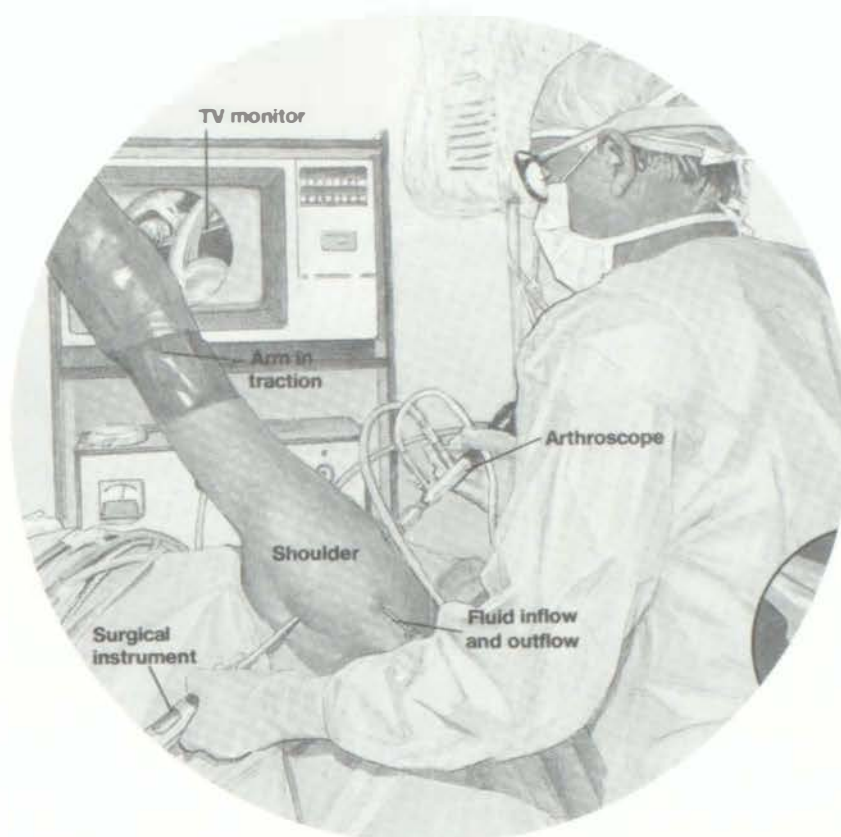
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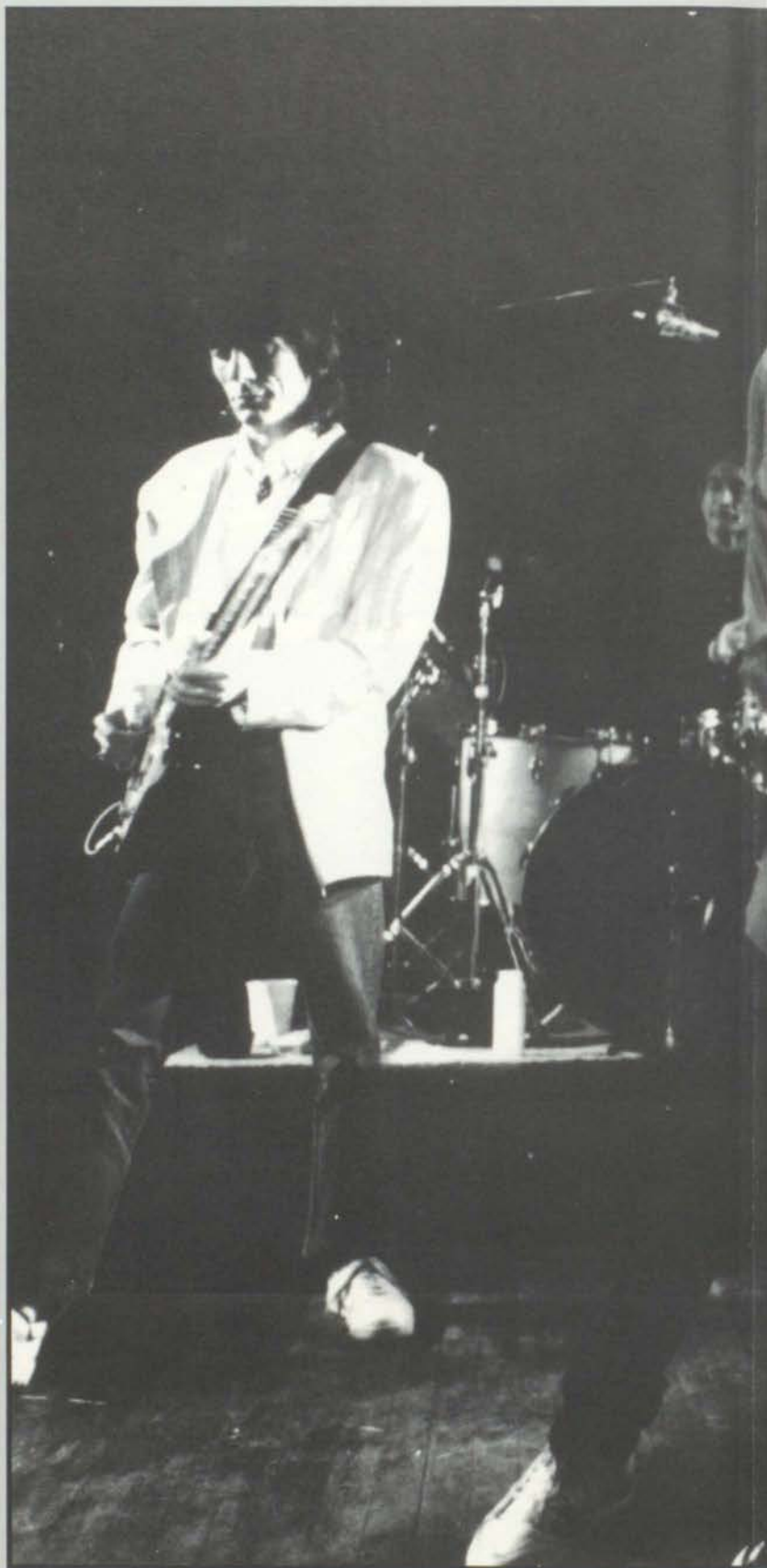
Just as game three of the World Series was about to begin, an earthquake rocked northern California. The quake killed at least 62 people.
—Associated Press

The Exxon Valdez oil spill created environmental consciousness. A group of Marshall M.S. students traveled to Alaska to study the results of the spill.
—Associated Press



Miss Missouri, Debbie Turner, was crowned Miss America in September. She is the third black woman to

become Miss America in the pageant's 68 year history. —Associated Press





REMEMBERING THE TIMES

natural disasters from East to West



Many important events occurred throughout the year. There was a variety of good times and bad times. Communism deteriorated in Eastern Europe and Gorbachev led the Soviet Union towards a more free society. The wall that separated East and West Germany was torn down and East Germans were allowed to emigrate and travel west. U.S. hostages Robert Pohill and Frank Reed were released from Lebanon. The first McDonalds opened in Moscow, bringing millions to try their first Big Mac.

On the television screen, the Simpsons became the first cartoon family of Fox T.V.

In sports, Pete Rose was suspended from baseball and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar retired from basketball. The third game of the World Series was delayed because of an earthquake.

Many people passed away during the year. Ryan White, a teenager who suffered with AIDS died, along with the creator of the Muppets, Jim Hensen. Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. passed away on the same day as Hensen.

The Detroit Pistons won their second NBA championship. They were the third team in the history of basketball to win it two years in a row. Penn State University was added to the Big Ten, making it the Big Eleven.

Students felt that the most major event of the year had to be the breaking down of the communist system. The first decade of the century saw the seeds of communism grow, and the beginning of the last decade saw those seed wither.

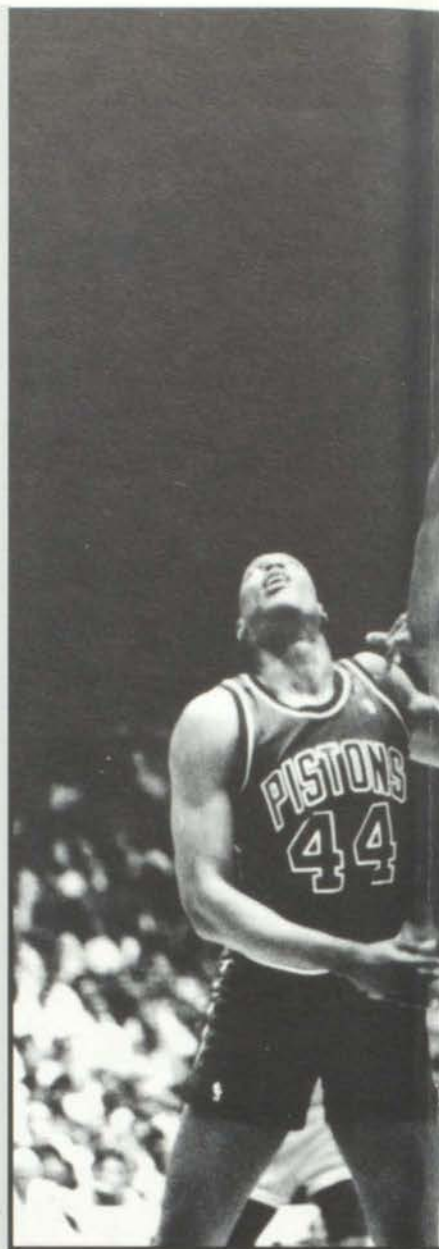


The Rolling Stones launched their first tour in eight years. They started their tour on August 13, 1989 in New Haven, Connecticut. —Associated Press

Leaving a trail of death and destruction across the Caribbean was Hurricane Hugo. It hit Charleston, South Carolina, on September 22, 1989. —Associated Press

President Bush visited Poland and made an appearance at the workers' monument where solidarity was born. He met with Poland's Walesa. —Associated Press

June 13, 1989, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar gave his last performance. At 42, he was the oldest player in NBA history. —Associated Press



Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose has been banned from baseball for life for betting on his own team. He can still be in the Hall of Fame. —Associated Press

On November 9, 1989 East Germany lifted restrictions on emigration and travel to the west. The Berlin Wall was torn down and the collapse of communism began. —Associated Press



ON THE EDGE OF TIME

the year the communist system broke down



More than 61,000 boat people fled Vietnam seeking refuge in Hong Kong. Many were sent back because of overcrowdedness. —Associated Press



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The 1990 DIAL staff chose the theme "The Cutting Edge" because Marshall was experiencing financial difficulties which resulted in cuts in programs, busing, textbook replacements, very few capital expenditures and a pay-to-play athletic program.

Editor Nikki Steele and staff member Stacy Wireman attended the Michigan Interscholastic Press Workshop where they gained many ideas and journalism techniques. Upon returning to school, they brought their ideas and started working on Volume 72 of the DIAL.

The editor chose a leather cover with red and gold tin-foil overtint. The endsheet paper chosen was #120. The rest of the pages in the book are #80 matte. A four color process was applied on pages 2, 3, 6, 7, 10, 11, 14, and 15 of the Opening and Student Life sections. Body copy is in 10 pt. and caption copy is in 8 pt. with style of Melior. Page numbers are in 30 pt., with layout credit at 9 pt., and folios at 12 pt., all in Melior. A variety of headline treatments were used according to section.

The 224 pages with the size of 9" x 12" is Smyth Sewn with rounded hacked corners. The Delmar Company, P.O. Box 220025, Charlotte, North Carolina, 28822, printed our book.

The DIAL staff has memberships in the Michigan Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association (MIPA), the Journalism Education Association (IEA), and the Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association (MIPA).

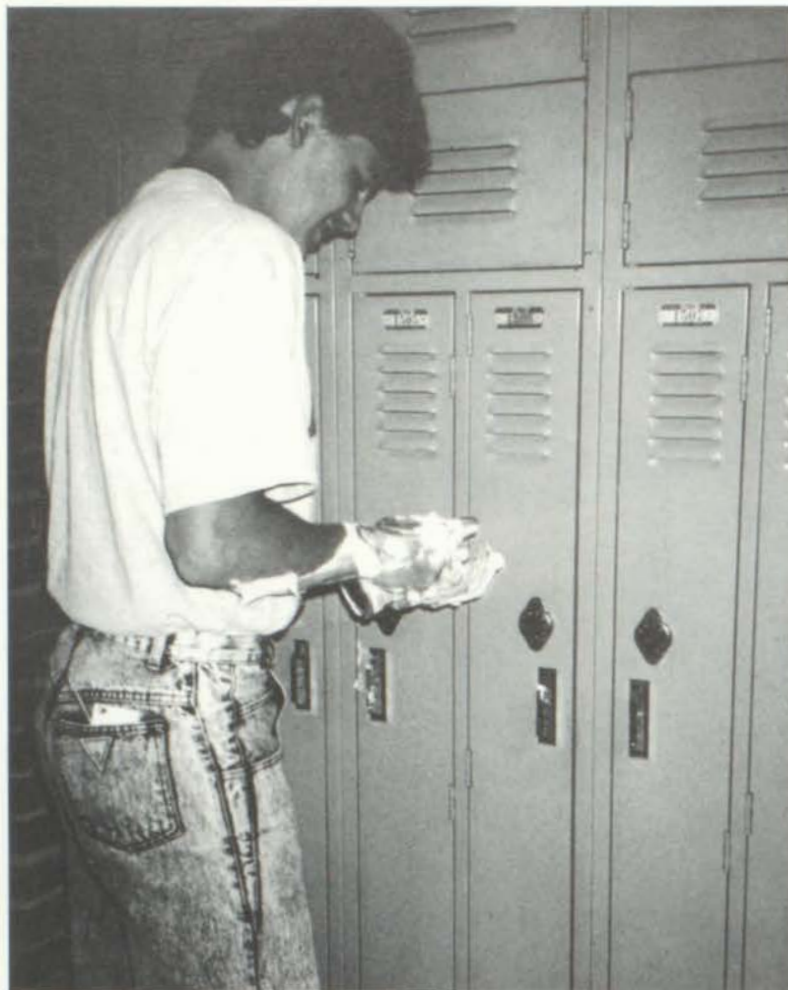
The DIAL staff would like to congratulate the 1989 staff on their many awards, especially the prestigious Spartan Award from MIPA and their First Place from GLIPA.

We would like to give a special thanks to Mr. Sweeney who helped develop all of our ideas; to Chad Jackson, who spent so much of his free time helping us when we really needed it; thanks to the custodians who put up with our mess; and a great big thanks to Mrs. Albright who dedicated so much time and effort and pushed us when we needed it the most. We never could have done it without you!

CLEANING UP THE HALLS after the seniors is Mr. Glenn Barlow. The custodians work hard at keeping the school clean and presentable. —N. Steele



LOADING UP with more shaving cream is junior Todd Patton. Students brought shaving cream and water balloons for their year-end celebration. —A. Albright



WARMING UP for their songs for Class Night are seniors Steve Swender and Vince Bedwell. The band played two songs and helped with the class songs. —S. Wireman



SPEAKING TO concerned students about the millage election is junior Kenyon Hopkins. The outcome of the election has a big impact on students in the areas of sports, textbooks, and busing. —S. Wireman

TRYING TO SAVE her voice for Class Night is senior Bonnie Hall. The seniors spent most of their time in the cafeteria while waiting to practice their skits. "Class Night was a lot of fun," claimed Hall. —A. Albright



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ON THE EDGE OF CUTS



Marshall High School was on the edge of many cuts because of millage failure. Twice in the summer of '89 operating millages were turned down by voters. This resulted in a busing cut and a pay-to-play rule for athletics. (Busing was later reinstated.) That was how the school year began. In March of 1990, voters once again rejected a millage request. A frustrated school board began to consider available options. On the list of proposed cuts was once again busing and this time termination of all athletic programs. The school board held open meetings to get the opinions of the public. A citizens' committee was formed. This committee made signs, sent postcards, posted ads, and spoke to various organizations in an effort to pass the millage. A parade was held on June 8, and almost 200 citizens marched with balloons and signs. A student rally at Brooks Fountain hoped to alert the community to what students wanted. Issues were separated into four different sections: sports, busing, textbooks and renewal. "I have never seen so many students get involved with millage elections. It was really nice to see them get involved and work for what they wanted," remarked Superintendent Louis Giannunzio. With much dedication on the part of many people, the June 12, millage vote was passed.



"THE THREE AMIGO'S" is a skit done by seniors Scott Yakimow, Tom Candeleria, Tom Youngdahl and Steve Wheeler. Class Night had many various skits. —S. Wireman

TAKING A WALK over the bridge at the J-Hop are seniors Carlos Maroja, Outi Korpela, Joe Rewa and Helga Lachner. The J-Hop was put on by the juniors. —E. O'Dowd

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REMEMBERING THE YEAR

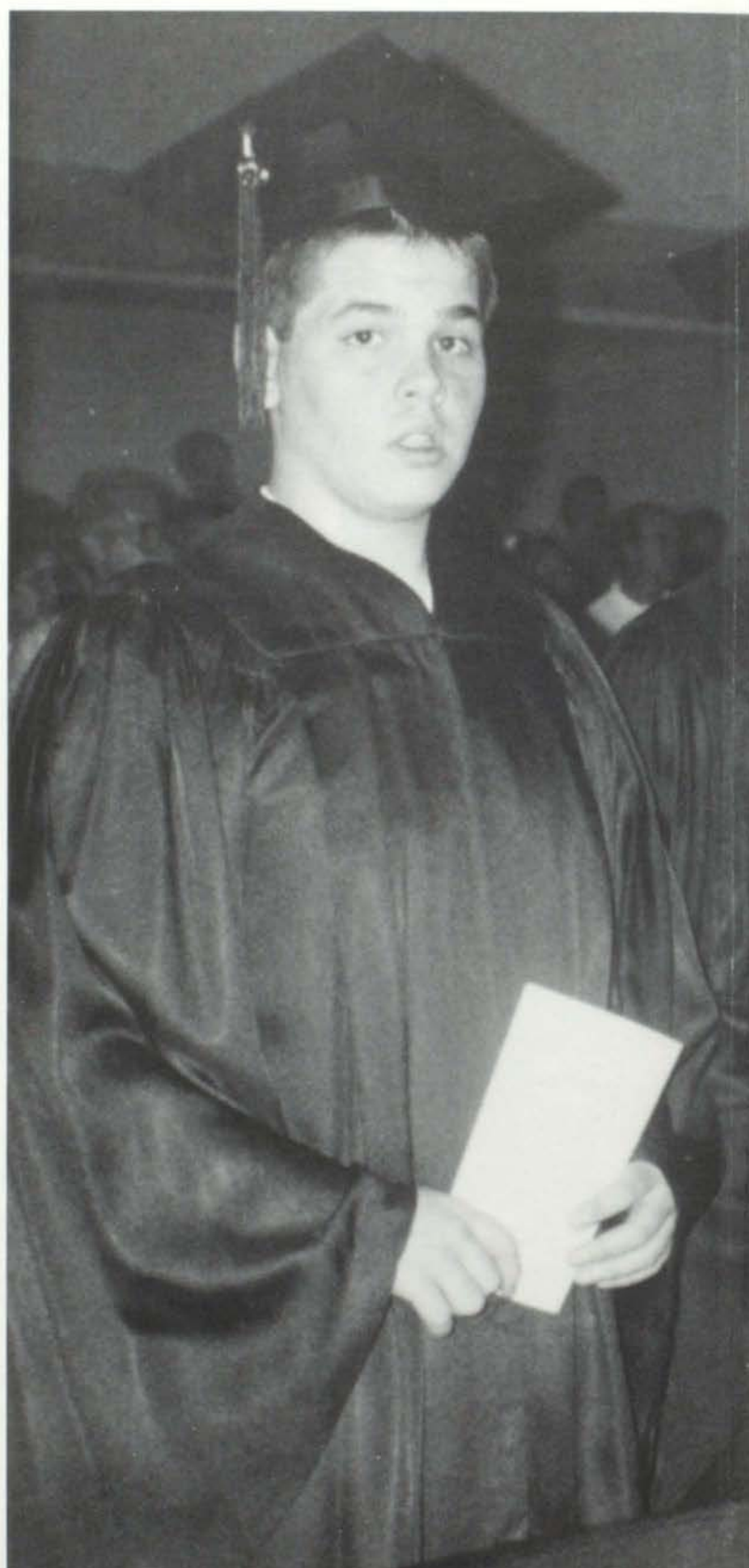
“Hey, there’s only two days left.” This was heard many times throughout the last few days of school. Many students were on the edge, ready for the freedom of summer.

Although many students were ready to leave school, many things would be missed. Homecoming and Spirit Festival, with the themes Commercials and Cartoons, had come and gone. “Spirit Festival and Homecoming were really cool; we never had anything like that in middle school,” remarked freshman Mary Reynolds.

Sporting events, starting with girls basketball and ending with girls softball, had all been forgotten. Drug Awareness Week, the many assemblies, and the winter and spring breaks were all in the past.

Many underclassmen were studying for exams and looking forward to summer while the senior class was practicing for Class Night and trying on their caps and gowns for graduation. “The school year went really fast and I’m glad it is over, although I’ll probably miss high school,” claimed senior Brenda Jones.

Summer started and students began working or lounging as they found themselves on the edge of fun.



CONCENTRATING ON THEIR FINAL EXAMS are juniors Eric Goodwin, Doug Main, Trent Davis, Craig Farkas, Debbie Kiessling, and Kenyon Hopkins. —A. Albright

LISTENING TO the choir perform at Baccalaureate are seniors Scott Byam and Mike Spillane. Baccalaureate is a church service for seniors. —A. Albright

PREPARING TO BOMB a freshman with shaving cream on the last day of school are sophomores Tracy Whipple, Amy Lyng and Heather Collins. —A. Albright

SHOWING OFF their shaving cream hairdo's is senior Joe Rewa and freshman Amy Coury. The senior class got out of school three days early. —A. Albright

STRETCHING OUT BEFORE the last track meet is freshman Jessica Osborne. Osborne competed in both cross country and track. —Prater Studios



BLACK JACK AND CRAPS are two of the games seniors could play at the senior party. Placing their bets is senior Julie Ilkka, guest Sean Lord and senior Laura Jaquint. —J. Carroll

REGISTERING TO VOTE are seniors Kevin Gushiken and Hans Letzring. Mrs. Hainline set up a table during lunch hours so seniors could register. —N. Steele

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