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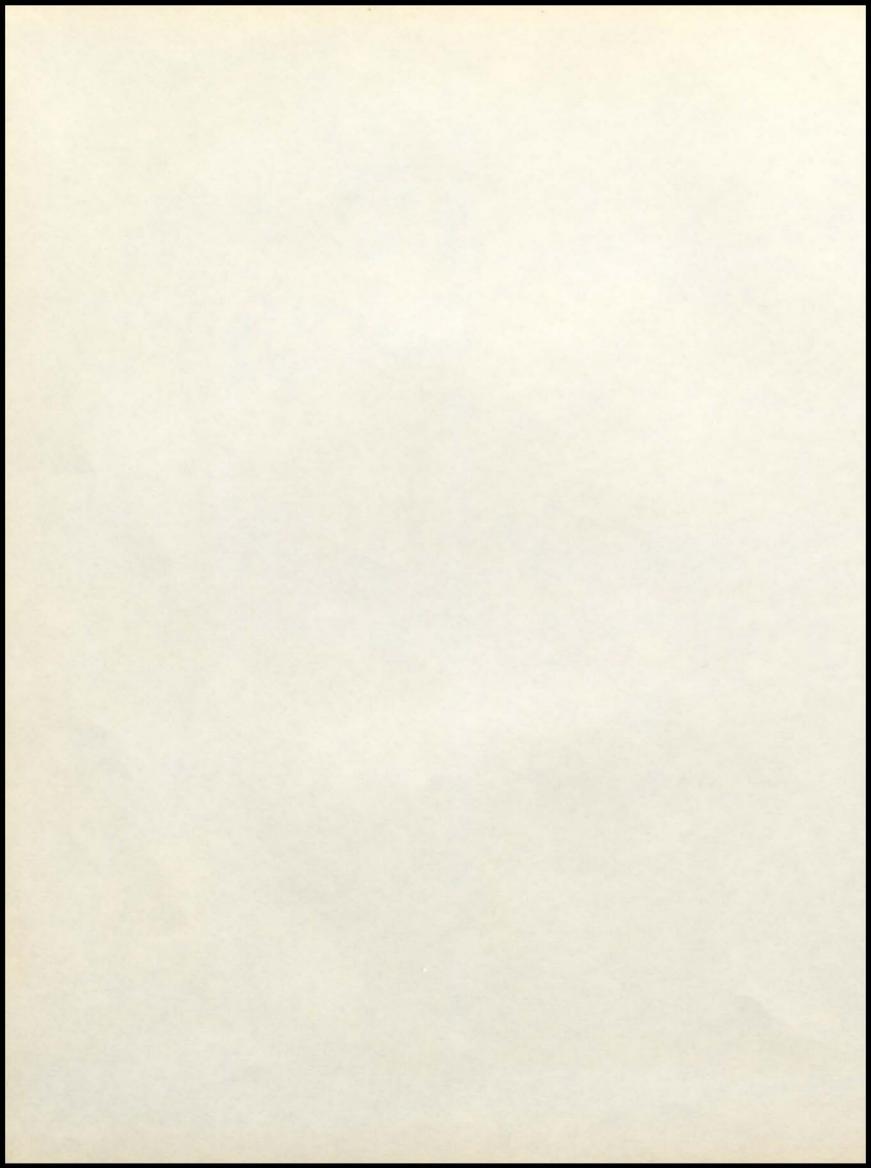
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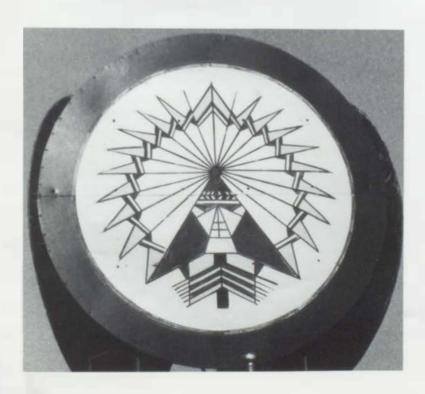
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During Spirit Week lockers are cleaned out and many people find some interesting items ... but not necessarily in their own lockers!



Mouth open ready to shovel in the food, Jim Dobbins gets his lunch. Along with everyone else, he loves the cafeteria food!



Scott Miller gives a friendly wave as his friends sit at the lunch table and pray(?).

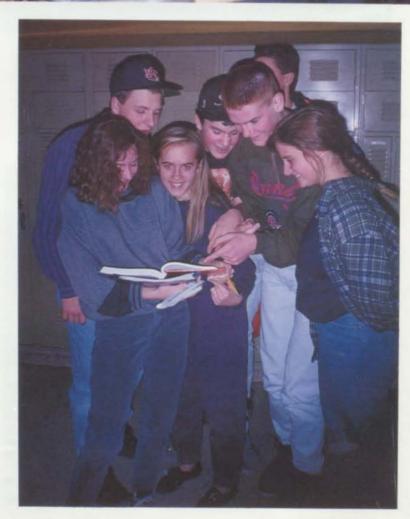


Working on the winning Senior float, Mike Razkowic is helping pull it all together out at Chad Bidwell's house.



He's always ready with a little ditty. They're usually funny and witty, He knows the Redskins will always care, And he truly feels our spirit is rare.







In the Darkroom, Megan Zimmerman is working very hard to develop pictures for Journalism. She spent a lot of time developing for both Yearbook and Newspaper.

The attention is on Heather Collins as she says her Thank you's and answers her question. She did very well in Young Woman of the Year.



After hard work getting ready for the upcoming basketball season, the Varsity team bonds in the hall. They spent a week at the Aquinas Basketball Camp.



Wendy Kidder, Kelly Hoffman, and Stephanie Conley celebrate Homecoming by selling flowers for Latin Club. They sold carnations during Homecoming and on Valentines Day.





After just getting to school in the morning, Travis Dopp anticipates a good day!

Completing her layouts for the Yearbook, Monica Boughton keeps on smiling. She was a co-editor on the staff this year.

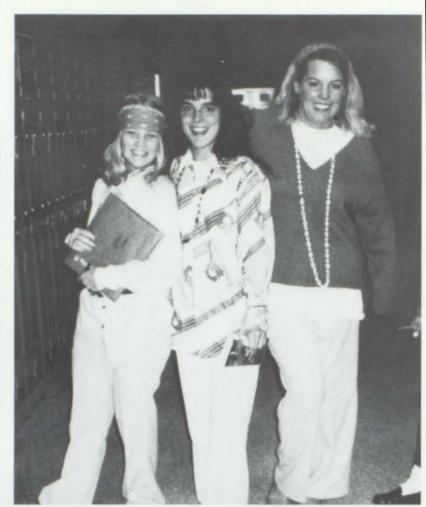


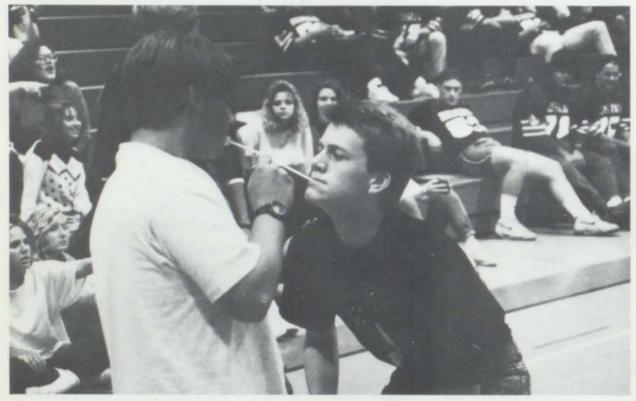


Delivering papers Alex Putnam smiles.

Good friends Kate Coury and Greer Putnam pose in the hall. Senior hippies Angie White, Carey McCarthy, and Stacy Tucker show their Homecoming spirit on hippie day.







Receiving a lifesaver from Andrew Haines is Allen Baker during the Homecoming assembly.



Leaving school early, as usual, Shelli Munsie waves good-bye.

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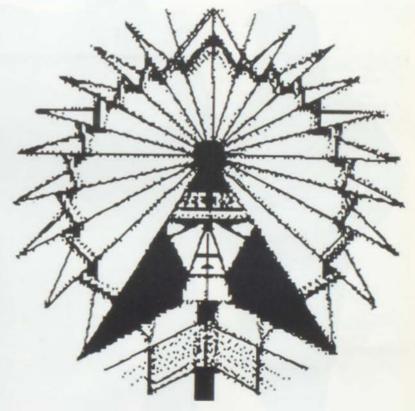


Since school was canceled because of snow, Jill Crosby, Mary Bonato, and Bit Cline took advantage of the situation and went skiing. Expressing his natural beauty, Senior Garrett Isham shows off his flowered toga during Homecoming Week.



At this time in 1971, the doors opened; not for just another year, but for the first time ever. This year of 1991-1992 is the 20th anniversary of the school. The school has grown and along with it so have a lot of our faculty. We would like to recognize all the staff members that have been here since the school opened. They are Mr. Beneker, Mr. Clissold, Mr. A. Davis, Mr. R. Davis, Mrs. Nantz, Mrs. Housman, Mr. Ickes, Mr. Kelley, Ms. Knaack, Mr. Machata, Ms. Magnus, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Roy, Mr. Malinowski, Mr. Smith, Mr. Telfer, Mr. Palmer, and last but not least, Mr. Wouri.

Because our school has been open for twenty years, our theme is Twenty and Counting. It's great that we've been here for this long, but we're definitely counting on many more wonderful years to come.



Friends You Can Count On.

The bell rang and the halls were filled with the screams of hundreds of people. All the teachers could do was to sit back and watch. It happened every Friday and they were used to it.

That was an example of what happens every Friday after the 2:25

bell. It has happened for decades.

Not all students go home after school. Some venture out of their homes to do bigger and better things. "After school I go home and do my homework," said Shoni Bryant, sophomore. "Then I go train my horses."

Weekends come at just the right time, when everyone needs a break from homework and teachers. "I like to ride my bike around

town on weekends," said Todd Bulgarelli.

After a week filled with stress, weekends allow students a chance to unwind and relax. "Weekends are great!" said Matt Ward, a junior.

"I visit with friends and go to see movies."

Some people go out to see football games to support their teams or just hang around with friends. "I like to watch football games with my girlfriend," said Rocky Chichester, a freshman.









Sitting in Latin class Mike Waslielewski stops for a moment to stretch and realizes that once again he must slip out of his dream world and come back to reality.



Exploring the innermost thoughts in his mind, Garrett Isham sits back and relaxes in Latin class.



Cheering on the Basketball team are sophomores Sarah Banister, Amy Youngdahl, and Jennifer Grant. Basketball games are a good place to get together with friends and hang out.



One of our quiet leaders in the sophomore class, Stephanie Livingston lends a hand in leadership forum.

Counting On Summer

Surprised, Monica Boughton was the First Runner-Up in The Calhoun County Fair Queen Contest. She won a \$250 scholarship.

In the summer students just don't stay in Marshall. Many of us go to far away places to see relatives or friends. Mike West went on a road trip with Ryan Cook. Remarked Mike West, "We went everywhere but the streets of Marshall." The "Hoke Mobile" was their transportation to places far away.

Some people stay home and mow their lawns. Whatever you do, Marshall has some good points. The fair can be fun with the rides

and the games; the food there is good, too.

Some people go to the beach. Matt Ward went to Warren Dunes with his family and some friends. "We climbed the dunes and buried each other in the sand." Kyle Ward and John Churchill went skim boarding in Lake Michigan. "It's like putting yourself on the edge. You have to tame it. It's a wild animal with no control. But once you have tamed it, it's great!" Kyle remarked.

Some people go to foreign lands. Molly Franklin and a few other people from Orchestra went to Europe. "It was educational; I

enjoyed it very much," Molly exclaimed.

During the winter months students can't wait for the summer. The winter chills their bones and people can't wait for the sun to come out and warm their bodies.





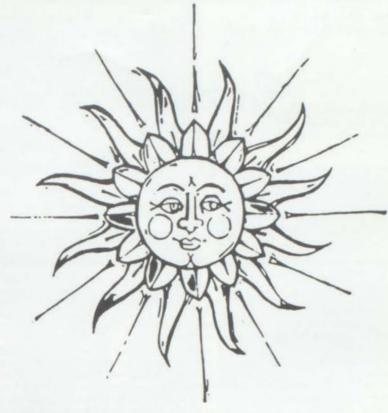
At Portage Glacier, the Alaska-Great Lakes project team stopped to look at the glacier and to get a team picture. This was the second year that Marshall students and other Michigan students have gone to Alaska.



Returning from Europe, Roxanne Deters and a few friends stop off in Saugutuck to shop for clothes.







Geoff Nagle stands beside "Hope's Last Chance", one of the many horses he rides.



Dustin Eckert spent much of July and August of 1991 in Japan and Hong Kong. Here he finds the food to be especially tasty.

Counting Down 70 The Tile

As twenty senior girls waited to hear their name called to be the Young Woman of the Year 1992, they all had sweaty hands and pounding hearts. The theme to the Young Woman of the Year was "The fiftieth anniversary to the USO."

There were four groups with five girls in each group. The Airforce girls, the Army girls, the Marine girls and the Navy girls all had fun during their weeks of hard work.

Each contestant had a chaperone to pick the girl up, take her to practice and then take her back home. Monica Boughton stated, "My chaperone was like a second mother. She was there for me at all times."

The winner of the 1992 Young Woman of the Year was Tricia Taylor. She received a \$1,200 scholarship. First runner-up, Cheyl Serraa, received \$700 scholarship, Beth Sullivan, second runner-up, received \$550 scholarship and Kristin Ramos received \$400 scholarship for third runner-up and a \$200 scholarship for fitness. Denise Hall got a \$300 scholarship for creative and performing arts, Amber Sweet got \$200 for presence and composure, Tracy Wemple won the George P. Brown memorial and the spirit award and got \$200, and Amy Young received a \$300 scholarship for scholastic achievements. Nicki Walbeck said, "Young Woman of the Year has been a joyful and learning experience in discovering my innerself." All the contestants came out winners and everyone made new and lasting friendships. "Young Woman of the Year has helped me gain better understanding of myself while making new friends," Heather Collins stated. I don't think anyone will ever forget the fun that was shared between twenty girls.



Near the end when the winner would soon be announced for 1992 Jill Stout presented Lori Abbot the 1991 winner a portrait of herself as the winner. After being named Young Woman of the Year for 1992, Trisha Taylor, shows her excitement with a big smile.







After the presence and composure, Amy Young gives the answer to her question that was asked ahead of time to everyone out in the audience and to the judges, and Toni Fabiszak, Nicki Walbeck and Heather Collins all listen to what she will say.

The biggest hit of the evening is when the fathers escort the daughters on stage. Nicole Walbeck stands with her father John Walbeck.







After just hearing her name as the winner of Young Woman of the Year for 1992, Trisha Taylor is filled with excitement.

Heather Collins is escorted on stage by her father Jim Collins and Heather smiles proudly for her efforts from the evening.



After the program Triaha Taylor stands with her proud parents, Nancy and Terry Taylor for a few pictures to remember this moment.





And the winners are front: second runner-up, Beth Sullivan, overall winner, Tricia Taylor, first runner-up, Cheryl Serra, third runner-up and fitness, Kristin Ramos. Back: creative and performing arts, Denise Hall, scholastic achievements, Amy Young, presence and composure, Amber Sweet and the George P. Brown memorial and spirit award, Tracy Wemple.



The pressure is on to talk into the microphone and as Nicole Walbeck prepares to give her speech the adrenaline is running.

Counting Up All The Points

Homecoming week was a time of fun and excitement. We celebrated the 20th birthday of the school. During the week classes were in competition. On Wednesday night students went to the football stadium to participate in events like the car push, field goal kick, tug-o-war, and a new event trash pick up. At the end of events each class did the class cheer, and then we had a bon-fire. The dress up days for the week were Monday — Hard Rock and University day; Tuesday — Hippy day; Wednesday — Pajama and Senior Toga day; Thursday — Backwards day; and Friday was the traditional Red and Black day. During Homecoming week each class got together and designed a float. The theme of the floats was "Decades." The Freshmen, with their float of the 1940's, came in third place; the Sophomores float was the 1950's and they came in last place; the Juniors got second place with their float of the 1960's, and the Seniors won first place with their float of the 1920's. The Seniors also took first place overall.

As Junior Yvonne Vela wears her pajamas and pig tails she is showing her Homecoming spirit.





Although they forgot to get dressed this morning, juniors Melissa Beals and Kari Thurman are in the spirit for Homecoming.

To show their spirit, seniors Dustin Eckert and Stephanie Conley display a peace sign to represent Hippy Day.

Sophomores Sam Smith, Tim Bonnell, Jack Ross, and Brian Weberling watch as their class competes in the Friday Homecoming assembly.





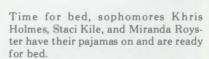


The senior class shows who's best by winning first place on their float of the 1920's, this side is one of three sides and it shows the mobster scene.

Dressing like hippies for Homecoming dress-up days, seniors Tara Kaneshiro and Joy Petty are dressed for school in the 60's style.









For University day, senior Lee Ann Noble shows her favorite university by wearing her Michigan State sweatshirt.



Dressed to kill, junior Heather Sadger goes back into the sixty's in style.

As Jill Whipple, senior gets a weird look from Dave Dowell, sophomore, because she yells which university she thinks is better, she shows it by wearing a Michigan t-shirt.





Members of the 1991 Homecoming Court are Mindy Keck, Jason Heisler, Amy Lyng, Katie Coury; back row: Jason Fuller, Crystal Caseraz, Ryan Meyer, Philip Woods, Staci Kile, Jeff Seybert.



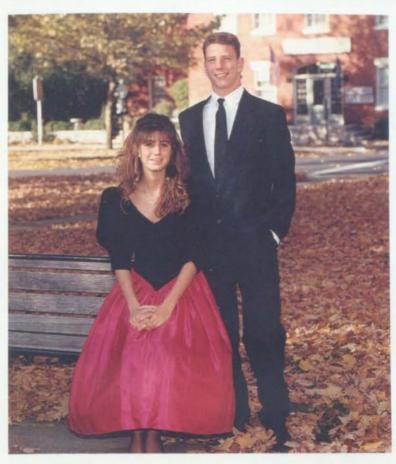
When they announced my name for Homecoming Queen, I was overwhelmed with joy. I was excited to see that the student body elected me to represent the school as Homecoming Queen.



King and Queen Jason Heisler and Amy Lyng pose for their picture at the fountain. They were elected for their involvement in school activities and leadership programs.



Counting The Dreams Of Homecoming Court



Homecoming was here again. The first thing that comes to students' minds is who will be on the Homecoming Court. Each class made their nominations. A few days later the big assembly came as to who got to represent their class on the Homecoming Court. At the assembly there was excitement, although many were nervous, too. The football game was here. Before the game started the court rode around the track in convertibles. At half-time the students on court were announced, their school activities, hobbies, and plans for the future were told. The game ended soon after in a loss to the Lakeview Spartans. The Saturday night semi-formal dance, and when it ended Homecoming week was over for 1991.







Senior class representatives are Jeff Seybert and Katie Coury. They are involved in many school functions.

Posing for a picture are junior escort Jason Fuller and attendant Mindy Keck. The court was honored at the football game by riding in convertibles around the track.

Sophomore escort Philip Woods and attendant Staci Kile feel honored to represent their class on the Homecoming Court.

Strolling by the fountain are freshman escort, Ryan Meyer and attendant Crystal Casarez. They were chosen for their kind personalities.

Counting On Spirit

The Friday Homecoming assembly was a time for classes to get together and show their spirit. Students were dressed in red and black. Some of the events at the Friday assembly were the football hike, football clothes change, jellybean toss, and the gunnie sack race. At the end of the Friday assembly the classes did the class cheer. Then the announcement came that the senior class was winning. The Friday night football game was here. The varsity football team was up against the Lakeview Spartans. Half-time came and the excitement wasn't over. The Homecoming Court was announced, and then the winners of Homecoming week. The senior class won first place, juniors won second, freshmen won third, and the sophomores came in last. The football game ended in the first loss of the season. Kari Thurman, junior, said "I like the spirit of Homecoming because it brings our class together." Trish Purcell, freshman, stated, "I liked Homecoming because it was something we've never had before." Teri McCreary, senior, said, "We couldn't have made Homecoming any better for our senior year, and we had an awesome float."



Showing her excitement at Homecoming, senior Stacy Tucker, exclaims who is number one.

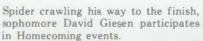
At the assembly, freshmen Billy

Scott and Gayle Lang chow down

the whoppers as fast as they can.



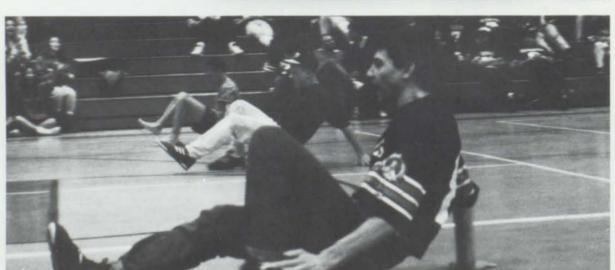
Striving to win, freshman, Mike Waselewski, guzzles the Mountain Dew hoping to win first place for his class.



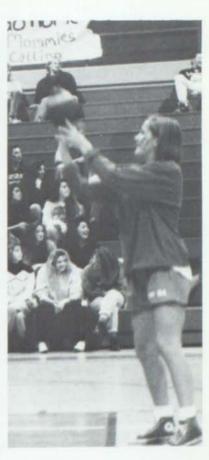
After senior Tracy Wemple, wins the whopper eating contest, her friends, seniors, Emily Myers, Amber Sweet, Lori Gorham, and Beth Sullivan congratulate her.











Kristy Boley, sophomore, helps her class in the Homecoming events by doing the football free throw.

Showing their class spirit the seniors do the class cheer. The seniors won first place with the cheer.



The seniors in the event receive the footballs as Katie Coury is in the front to hike them.

In the life-saver pass, juniors, Nancy Kennedy and Jessica Osborne are trying to get the life-saver on the stick without dropping it.

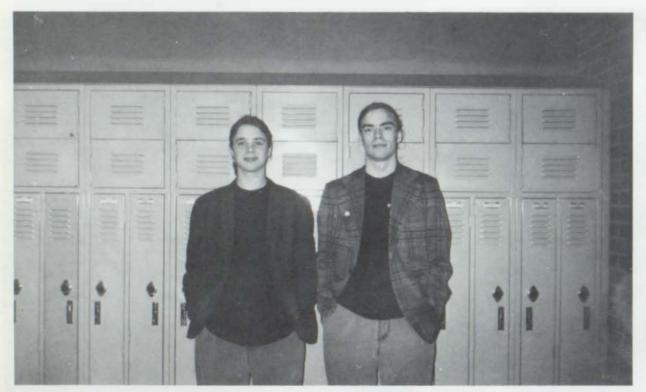


We've Got Spirit Yes We Do,

The battle of the classes began once again during Spirit Festival. The competition started with the window displays in the cafeteria. The theme for the displays was "Disney Animations." The Senior class won first place with their design of the Magic Kingdom. Sophomores earned second place with Gummy Bears as their theme; third place went to the Juniors with Peter Pan as their design, and the Freshmen came in last with their Pinnochio window. Through the week classes could also earn points by dressing up on the assigned dress up days. Most everyone dressed up on Hard Rock Cafe/Favorite Pro Sport T-shirt day, though it seemed that the most fun was had on Twin Day. Finally Friday came, the day of afternoon events and the night of the big basketball game against Sturgis. The events are when the real class competition began. Each class was requested to wear a certain color that Friday: Freshmen — white, Sophomores — red, Juniors — black and Seniors — red, black and white. The sophomores added to their requested red by also wearing plaid flannel shirts and labeling themselves "Bad in Plaid". After practicing through the week the classes were ready to battle it out by playing crazy games and relays.



Senior Andrew Haines works on airbrushing the Senior Class window of the Magic Kingdom which took first place in the window display competition.

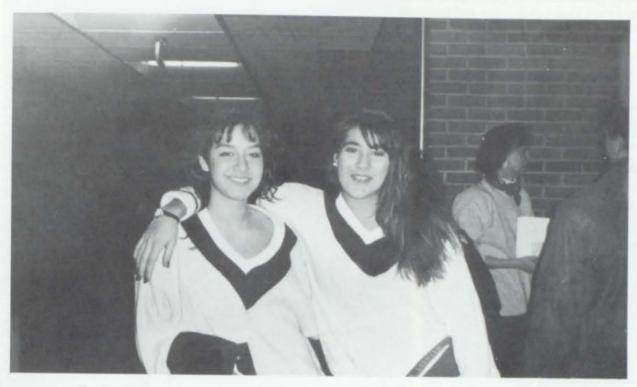


Seniors Garrett Isham and Ryan Cook are certainly quite a pair and perfect matches to dress up like twins on Twin Day.



Amy Lyng helps by putting many of the detailed figures and shapes up in the winning Senior class window.

We've Got Spirit How About You?



Seniors Jaime Bennet and Laurie Gorham participated by dressing up as twins on Twin Day.



Junior Mindy Keck helps on the window display by painting. The Juniors chose Peter Pan as their Disney animation window theme.

The Sophomores came up with their own dress code for Friday's events. Instead of just wearing red, many wore plaid flannels. Sophomores Mary Bonato and Shelly Munsie display one of the signs with the Sophomore Spirit Fest motto "Bad in Plaid".



Let The Games Begin

There were many events for students to participate in. Mountain Dew drinking, jelly bean in whip cream hunt, mummy wrap, three legged race, Poker chip game and many more. After all the games were finished and the scores were totaled, the Seniors came out on top. The Juniors finished second, Freshmen, third and the Sophomores, last. Spirit Festival was a sure cure for the winter blues and once again brought classes and students together. It's fun to have a break from the usual school routine of books, classes and homework and get a little crazy and have some fun together.

Sophomores Albert Denbrock, David Ramos, Greg Brown, Brian Weberling and Liz Bush cheer on their classmates who are competing on the court.

Freshman Tony Norris trys different strategies to wrap his partner Gayle Lyng in toilet paper during the mummy wrap relay.







Andrew, Paul, and Kyle entertain the students during the assembly.



Spirit Festival



After searcing through a whip cream pie with his face, Sophomore Greg Brown prove[§] he finally found his jelly bean and he very proudly poses with it.

Bobby Roddy has found the best way to wrap his partner Nancy Kennedy and tries to finish first for the Juniors.





Mike Raskowick drinks as fast as he can in the Mountain Dew drinking contest. Mrs. Lake, a judge, makes sure he finishes it all.

Dancing In The 50's Style

Big Daddy Armstrong instructs the boys' side of the dance row as the girls anxiously await to begin.

Fifties Day is when the seniors dress up in 50's style clothing and do dances during lunch like they did in the 50's. The show is put on by "Big Daddy Armstrong". The seniors entertain the underclassmen by performing this show during both lunches with dances like the line dance and the limbo ("How low can you go?") Amber Sweet commented, "It was a lot of fun dressing up in poodle skirts and doing dances at lunch." Dennis Organ added, "It was fun to do the 50's dances and the limbo dance was cool!"



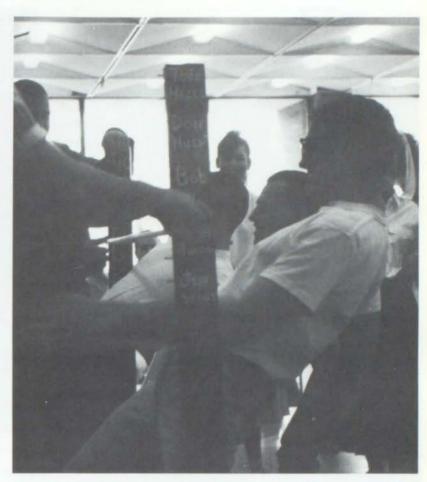




Joy Petty got into the swing of things on 50's day with the right dress. The cat-eye glasses added that special "50's touch".

John Kalnai and Jim Stealy set up the limbo for the contestants. Did they dare try, too?





Robin Elyea and Stephan Astler do the 50's style of dancing.

How low can you go? Seniors Scott Miller and Kevin Rocco do the limbo.





Joy Petty and Tony Vought decide to switch roles; she carries him down the line dance.

Lori Gorham and Tracy Wemple try their hand at the limbo as others enjoy watching their attempts.

Carrie Thurman looks in astonishment as she's caught off guard by our photographer.







Working on prom definitely brings friends and the Junior Class closer together as seen above with Carrie Grable and Carrie Purucker.

Carrie Grable listens patiently as Mr. Ben Armstrong explains how to operate the roll of tape.

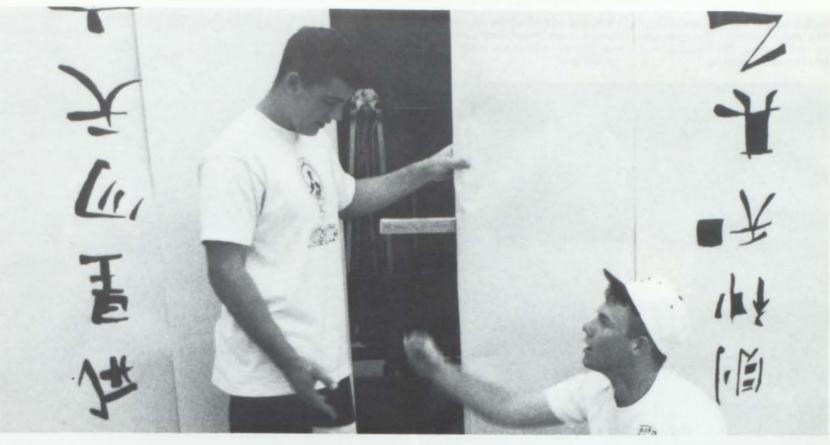
Junior Michelle Manke works diligently trying to turn our high school cafeteria in a "Masquerade in the Orient."

Jason Beglin and Jim Dobbins works on preparing the outer walls which went up to make the cafeteria look more authentic.





Mindy Keck relaxes as she finishes up the designs which went upon the walls in the Orient.





Weeks Add Up In Preparation For The J-Hop

Seniors Count On The Juniors For A Successful Prom

For many, the J-Hop means a time to get dressed up, go out for an elegant dinner, and have a fun romantic evening creating life-long memories. To the Junior Class though, J-Hop also means many long weeks of hard work and dedication to produce the very best J-Hop they can.

Preparation for J-Hop takes a total of six weeks; two weeks are filled with planning meetings and committee work, while the next four weeks are when the actual decorations are worked on.

The theme for the 1992 J-Hop was "Masquerade in the Orient." This theme was decided upon by holding two meetings during which ideas were considered and plans for each drawn up and discussed. A vote was then taken by those who were in attendance.

Congratulations go out to the Junior Class on their fine job on the 1992 J-Hop. We must also give a special thanks to Mr. Ben Armstrong who has been in charge of J-Hop for eighteen years with this year, unfortunately, being his last.

"Masquerade in the Orient" was a fun evening for all involved and will hold memories for everyone.

Having been in charge of the J-Hop for eighteen years, Mr. Ben Armstrong shows his exhaustion after many long weeks of meetings and preparation.

Deciding to be different for their Senior Prom, Jamie Bennett and Angela Aleman went together. The two got a lot of looks during the evening.

Dancing is one of the attractions of J-Hop. The dance floor was put to good use this year.





Adding More Memories At J-Hop Masquerade In The Orient

The juniors put on an elegant evening and successfully turned the high school cafeteria into a "Masquerade in the Orient" for the 1992 J-Hop. Prom turned out to be an exciting night for all involved. Senior Monica Boughton said she enjoyed spending the evening dancing and having fun with all of her friends for one last time. Seniors, of course, are not the only ones who attend the J-Hop or have fun that night. Sophomore Staci Kile commented that "It was neat to see everyone dressed up instead of being grubby liek they often are at school." One of the highlights of the night was one particular couple that showed up together. Jamie Bennett appeared in a tux with her date for the evening, Angela Aleman. Holly Howard's observation was, "Jamie looked astonishing with her flamboyant style of being unique!" Once again a successful J-Hop helped finish up another school year.





Freshman Samantha Becerra and Mandy Pryor helped assist with refreshments throughout the evening.







Jessica Osborne and her date wait patiently in line to have their picture taken by Parter.



Andrea Presecan and Brent Otto prepare to pass through the mouth of the dragon to enter "Masquerade in the Orient."

Everybody Counts

A school must count on people. Whether it is students, teachers, custodians, secretaries, principals, librarians or bus drivers, everyone in the school is important.

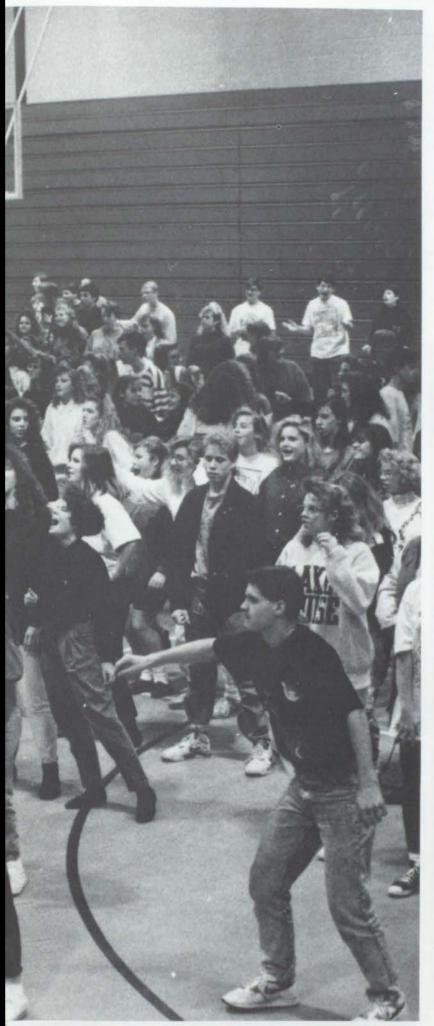
One vital group in the school is the exchange students. They are not here long, sixth months or a year, but they have an influence on us all. They bring to us new cultures, new ideas and new friendships. They give us the opportunity to travel the world without leaving home. Although they leave, their memory remains with us forever.

The faculty is also an interals part of the school. It is made up of many different people with different roles. They are teachers who help us learn, custodians who make sure we come to a clean, safe school and kitchen workers who make sure we get a good, hot lunch. Of course these are not the only faculty members, but all of them affect our lives at school.

The seniors provide leadership to the underclassmen. They give the others something to look up to and look forward to. They are on the verge of "breaking out." The juniors are one step behind. They aren't the leaders of the school, but they are still looked up to. They are soon to be leaders and therefore begin to take on responsibilities. Sophomores are no longer freshmen, but they still have a way to go before they are seniors. They have not taken on the responsibilities that the juniors and seniors have. They have no major decisions to make, such as where to go to college. It's a year to enjoy and add spirit to the school. Freshmen are the new kids on the block. They don't know the ropes quite yet, but they still contribute. They bring new faces and new ideas to the school. They have a lot of expectations and usually are not disappointed.

Each member of the school has an important role. Each one makes the school what it is.







Michele VanWormer and Dianne Herrera show their school spirit during Homecoming week. They also contributed to the seniors' success on the float as well.



Are they zombies or mannequins? Ryan Meyer, Mike Reed, David Giesen, and Travis Dopp have their own methods of preparing for their track events.



Usually seen in jeans and a T-shirt, Tara Kaneshiro is all smiles at the J-Hop. It was a great chance for everyone to show how good they look all dressed up.



Greer Putnam enjoys her Homecoming week by getting in the spirit of the week and participating in Hippie Day.

Marshall Welcomes Exchange Students

This year Marshall welcomed eight exchange students into the High School. They came from five different countries. Hirono Miyagi traveled here from Japan. She became very active in school sports. Hiro played on the girls Tennis team and made the J.V. Volleyball team.

Daniella Barra, Vivianne Maroja and Renata Caland visited here from Brazil. Dani only stayed here in the U.S. for six months. She worked as an office assistant in the guidance office. Vivianne (or Vivi) also made the J.V. volleyball team and the varsity soccer team. She liked playing soccer better because she played it a lot in Brazil. Renata, otherwise known as 'Nata worked as a Feature Editor for the school newspaper. She also played on the J.V. Girls' Soccer team.

Susanne Keuncke and Stephan Astler joined us from Germany. Susanne played in the percussion section of the Marshall band. She and Stephan both ran track. Stephan was active in the school play. He played Dr. Strauss in "Flowers for Algernon".

Isabelle Schmid, from Spain, was active in the school newspaper as a staff writer. Isabelle did not come here through an exchange student program such as Y.F.U. She stayed here with a relative. She enjoyed going to a Shakespeare play with Mrs. Wheeler and other students this year and a trip to Florida with Renata.

Diego deOcampo arrived in December, which was much later than the others. He was awarded the opportunity to stay with our own Assistant Principal, Mr. duBois. Diego was also active in the school newspaper. He swam the 50 and 100 yard freestyle and also on many relays on the Boys' Swim team and played tennis. Marshall has greatly enjoyed the visit of the students. They will surely be missed and always remembered.

'Nata, Susanne, Isabelle, Stephan, Vivi and Hiro performed a humorous dance to "I'm Too Sexy" at class night.

Stephan and Hiro enjoy eating their lunches together. Stephan really seems to like his lunch a lot!!

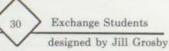


Vivo and Hiro enjoyed a night in the "Orient" at the J-Hop. Vivi commented, "I loved seeing everyone so dressed up. Everyone looked very nice and all grown up."



Isabelle, Vivi, and Hiro enjoyed talking and getting to know each other better at slumber party at Dani's house.









At the Senior Class Party, the French club had a Mardi Gras picture booth set up. Enjoying the fun of dressing up are (front row:) Hiro's sister, Isabelle, and 'Nata. Back row: Hiro, Vivi's sister and Vivi.
Dani and Vivi visited Frankenmuth with Dani's host family.





Susanne, Vivi, Hiro and Stephan have become great friends during their stay here. Looking back, Susanne regarded, "I will miss everyone."

The exchange students came together for one last picture during the last week of school. It will be hard to say good-bye to such good friends.







When asked why he joined the school newspaper class, Diego replied, "I was interested in seeing how a newspaper worked from the inside, and I had fun learning."

Hiro stated that her favorite thing about Marshall was that "the people here are so nice and I loved playing sports for Marshall."



Vivi, Hiro and Isabelle are often found between classes and at lunch talking together in the halls.

M745 Counts On Faculty



Dave Conklin conducts the band during graduation ceremonies.



3, Metals 1, 2, Freshman Football Linda Hoover: Health, P.E. 9 Eleanor Housman: Librarian Rich Hulkow: Athletic Director, Head V. Football

Iris Huysentruyt: Counselor

John Hamlin: Swim Coach

Advisor, V. Football Glen Barlow: Custodian

Senior Class Advisor

Ruth Berryhill: French 1, 2, 3, 4

Phillip Clissold: MHS Singers

David Conklin: MHS Band

Bob duBois: Asst. Principal

mal, Practical Chemistry

Barb Goedde: Library Asst.

Tom Duffy: Algebra 1, 2, Gen. Bus., V.

Carol Edwards: Chemistry, Plant Ani-

Al Elyea: Algebra 1, Intro/Keyboard-

Jess Engle: Typing 1, 2, Intro/Key-

Karen Grove: Amer. History, English 9

Saundra Hainline: Honors Gov't/Econ,

Richard Hamilton: World Cultures,

Jim Hendershot: Drafting, Woods 1, 2,

Ray Davis: Principal

dent Council Advisor

Basketball

ing, Physics

boarding

Gov't/Econ

Amer. History

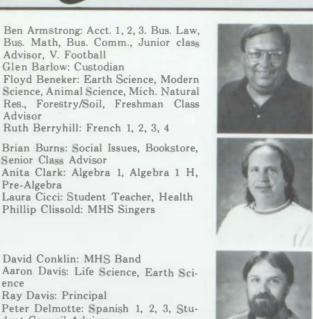
Advisor

Pre-Algebra

Richard Kelly: Biology, Adv. Biology Shirly Knaack: World Cultures, Des. for Living, Gen. Child Psych., Mar./Social Change Jane Lindamood: Orchestra Ken Machata: Gen. Math, Geometry H, Geometry, Freshman Class Advisor

John Ickes: English 10, 11 H, English

Kendra Magnus: Latin 1, 2, 3, English 12 H John Malinowski: IBM Basic Comp., Intro/Apple Comp., Chemistry, Con. Math, Junior Class Advisor Nancy Nantz: Asst. Principal's Office Secretary Dave Palmer: Gen. Math, World Cultures, Amer. History, Science



































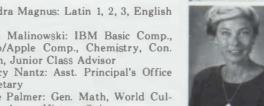




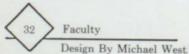
















Pam Wingerter: English 9, 11, 12 Phil Wuori: World Cultures

Adding To The Faculty

As the '91-'92 school year began, there were not only new faces in the student body, but new faces in the faculty as well.

Different ideas have come to MHS in the form of new teachers, who are Mr. Delmotte, Ms. Ward, Ms. Wade, Mrs. Lake and Ms. Clark. Most MHS students will remember Ms. Clark from the Middle School math department, where she taught for 23 years. The other new teachers are not as experienced. Mr. Peter Delmotte is the new Spanish teacher; he helps with the Student Council as an advisor. Mr. Delmotte student taught at Traverse City High School and Junior High before coming to MHS.

Ms. Anne Ward has taught at Tekonsha High before MHS, where she taught English, French and Journalism. She is an avid balloonist and has been an observer for the Battle Creek Balloon Championship for a number of years. Ms. Wade spent her first year of teaching here in Marshall. When asked what attracted her to teaching she stated, "I have been working with kids since high school, and there was much influence from a past teacher."

Annette Lake has taught at Mar-Lee and Olivet schools for seven years and returns to Marshall High after graduating from here 12 years ago.

MHS welcomes these new teachers and hopes they have good teaching experiences.

Char Quada: Athletic Office Secretary C. Lee Ralston: Intro/theater, English 9, 10

Tom Reynolds: Redskin Fitness, Boys Golf Coach

Jack Rideout: Custodian

Michael Rib: Student Teacher, Gov-

Barney Roy: Amer. History, Head Cross Country Coach

Rebecca Sadger: Principal's Office Secretary

Becky Schmidt: English 9 H, English 9, 12, Sophomore Class Advisor

Dennis Smith: Algebra 2 H, Algebra 1, 2, Pre-Algebra, Intro/ Calc.

Helen Smith: Guidance Office Secretary

Jim Telfer: Speech, Debate/Forensics, English 10, 11

Jerry Triece: Pre-Algebra, Algebra 1, Geometry, V. Football

Jim Unruh: Gov't, World Cultures, Asst. Cross Country, Senior Class Advisor

Jim Vachow: Counselor Robin Wade: P.E. 9

Ann Walton: English 9, 10, 12, Gov't/E-

con, Health

John Walton: Studio, Adv. 3 Dim., Adv. 2 Dim.

Anne Ward: Journalism, English 10, Senior Class Advisor

Gloria Wheeler: Biology, English 12, English 12 H

Kelly Williams: Drafting, Arch. Design, Intro/Apple Comp, Arch Drawing, Sophomore Class Advisor



Jim Telfer and Saundra Hainline talk

about the Homecoming competitions.



Lunchroom Worker Jo Loyer gives service with a Smile.





One of the last big events of the year, J-Hop, is a great time for seniors to go out and have fun together. Seniors Bob Crandall and Beth Sullivan take time out for pictures before they head into the dance with their dates, Lori Sullivan and Todd Rayner.

Amy Adkins Angela Aleman Frank Arnold Stephan Astler



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Allen Baker Christopher Bates Amy Behling Jamie Bennett









Chad Bidwell Lea Boggio Michelle Booton Stephanie Bosman



















Monica Boughton Kim Bradley Lea Brott Cassie Bush









Renata Caland Matt Canfield Stacy Capman April Chitwood



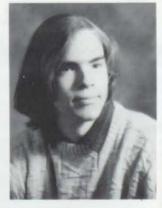




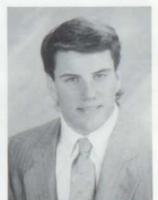


Kim Coats Heather Collins Stephanie Conley Amy Cook









Jamie Cook Ryan Cook Kate Coury Robert Crandall

Greg Crull Jeremy Currie Joe Dally Jennifer Dauphinais Chris DeGood Lisa Delaney Diego deOcampo Roxanne Deters Angela Devolder David Dowding Karen Dowell Dustin Eckert

Benjamin Ellerby Robin Elyea Antoinette Fabiszak Anthony Furrenes



Remember when Adam Rogers started dancing in front of us during Spirit Festival our Junior year?

QUOTE



Looking very suspicious, Andrew Haines and Tony Wheeler try to sneak down the hall without getting caught . . . again.

Many seniors gave some of their extra time to the M-Club to help raise money for different activities.















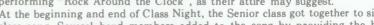






Neil Gindelsberger Adam Good Lori Gorham Andrew Haines

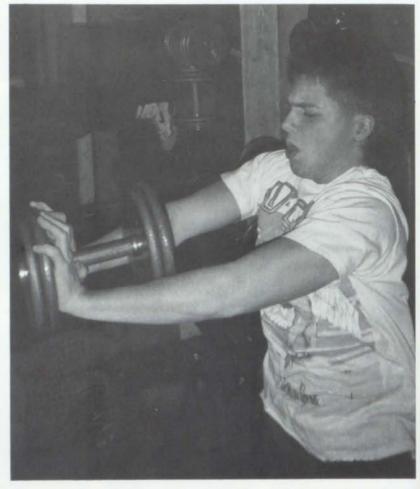




The senior band members got into the swing of things at Class Night. Here they are performing "Rock Around the Clock", as their attire may suggest. At the beginning and end of Class Night, the Senior class got together to sing the class song. Several band members added to the song by providing the backup

Showing his strength, Paul Garber works out in the weight room.





Denise Hall Stephanie Hamilton Amanda Hart Victor Heal







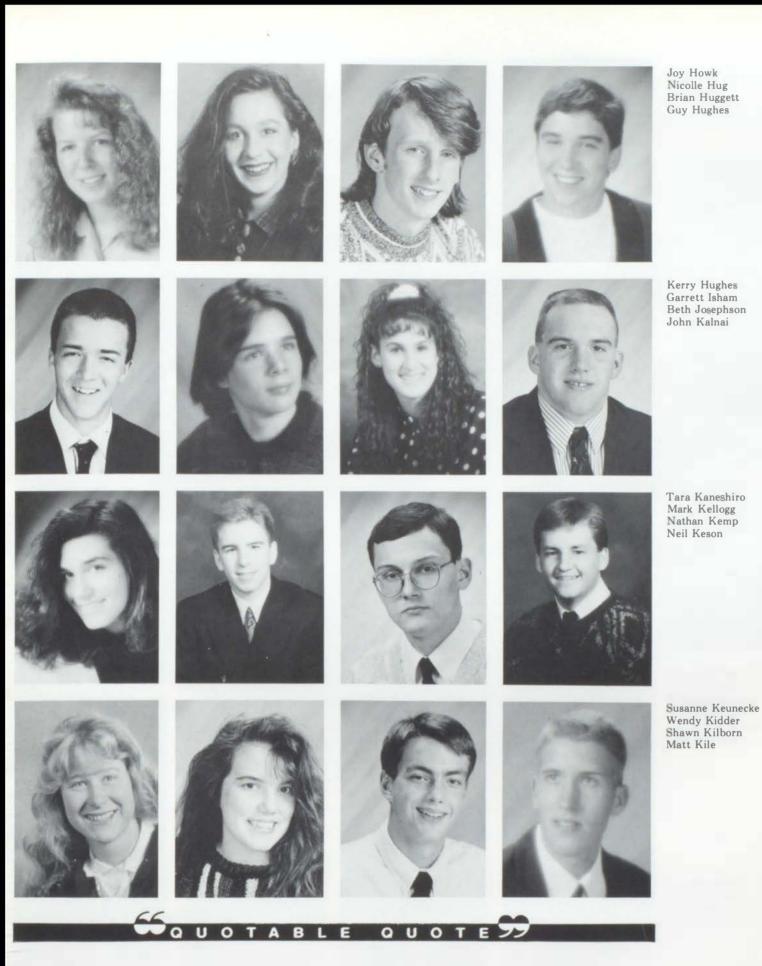
Jason Heisler Dianne Herrera Steven Hogue Allison Hopkins











Remember when Satuday school didn't exist? Remember when John Kalnai played the violin?

Eric Kirwin Kameron Knowlton Jon Koch Mary Lambert









Krista Larson Joel Laupp Kim Lockman Amy Lyng









Karlie Marquoit Rebekah Martinez Katie Mathieu James Maynard









Carey McCarthy Teri McCreary Trevor McDonald Lynn Miller





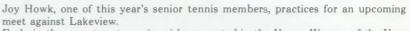




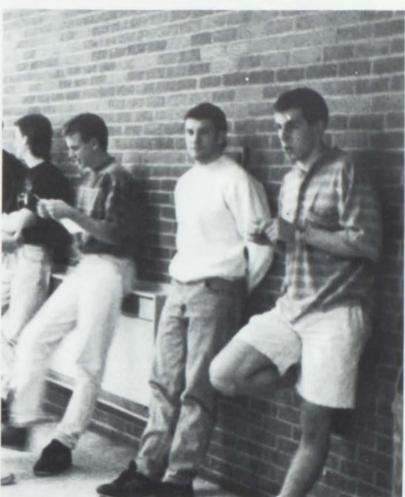
Remember when Tony Vought didn't have a receding hairline?







Early in the year, twenty senior girls competed in the Young Woman of the Year contest. Amy Young and Nicole Walbeck are performing in the group performance. Chad Bidwell, Bob Crandall, and Todd Smith like to spend their free time holding up the walls and watching people walk by.















Hirono Miyagi Crystal Moore Emily Myers Matt Niemi



LeeAnn Noble Dennis Organ Brent Otto Greg Palmer



Posing for the cover of "Softball Illustrated" Tara Kaneshiro and Jamie Bennett enjoy the time out from a hard practice.

Like many others, Emily Meyers enjoys sitting in the hall at lunch, spending time with friends and relaxing.



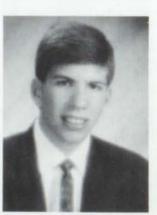
Julie Parker Joy Petty Joe Plane Rusty Pryor



Greer Putnam Kristin Ramos Mike Razkowic Kelli Rewa



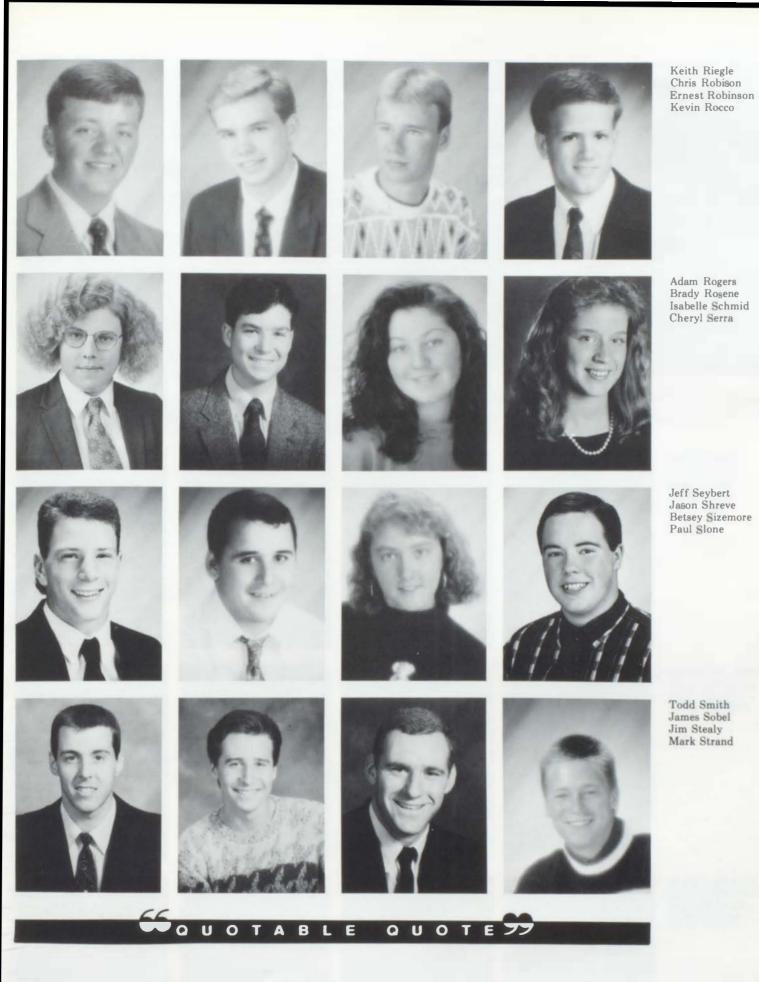












Remember when the Iron Wussies took the stage and 'rocked' the Middle School?



Constant Note Street



Beth Sullivan Amber Sweet Brett Sykes Tricia Taylor









Kristin Thick Lynette Traver Shelby Trine Stacy Tucker









Michele VanWormer Heather Viland Tony Vought Nicole Walbeck









Michelle Walters David Weberling Tracy Wemple Michael West

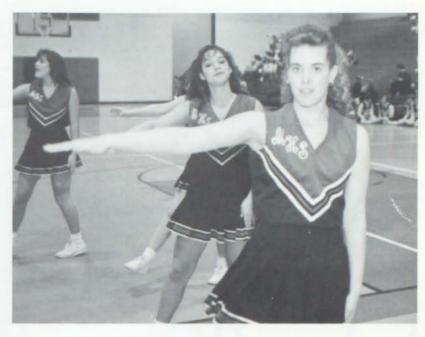












Tricia Taylor and Beth Sullivan feel the need to spend some extra time studying, and lunch is an ideal time to do it.

Denise Hall, Jamie Bennett, and Lori Gorham try to get the crowd spirited during a timeout in the Sturgis game.



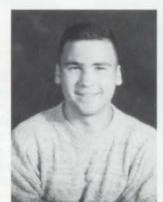






Tony Wheeler Jill Whipple Angela White Jason Whittaker









Curt Winnie Brian Wintersteen James Womack David Woods









Nancy Woolley Pam Yager Amy Young Arthur Zapata

From caring parents

Amy Adkins, Congratulations and best wishes. The best is yet to come.

Love Mom, Dad, Susie, Steve, and Sara. Angie Angelita, Nuestro corazon de Oro. Our heart of gold, daddy's little girl. You have made our life so very special. Graduation, Congratulations!!!

God bless Mom, Dad and Mario Aleman Allen Baker

Allen Lee-To a "one of a kind" kid! We're proud of your individuality and your unique and witty character. Like a branch on a tree, keep reaching out to be free. We love you very much today for who you are, and we'll love you as much tomorrow for whom you shall become.

Love Mom and Dad

Jamie Bennett, Jamie, we are very proud of you. We love you and hope that all your hopes and dreams come true.

Love Mom and Dad

Stephanie Bosman, Congratulations to our wonderful daughter. We are very proud of you. We will miss those early morning talks.

Love always Dad and

Monica Boughton, Congratulations Monica on a job well done. May your future be as happy and full as the happiness you have given us.

Love Dad, Mom, Tony and Andrea

Cassie Bush, As you travel the roads, please take a compass with you. Love John, Wendy and Janell. Stacy Chapman Taters, we are very proud of you! Congratulations and all our love and best wishes.

Love Mom, Dad and Becky

Stephanie Conley, To a very special person. Good luck in everything you do. We are proud of you and everything you have accomplished. We love you.

Love Mom and Dad

Jamie R. Cook, We wish the very best for you and are very proud of you. May your future be very successful and may the Lord richly bless your

> Love Mom, Dad and Shannon

Katie Coury,
We love you and are
proud of you. When
you're away at school
you will always be in
our thoughts and heart.
We wish you all the
best in your future.

Love Mom and Dad

Greg Crull, Greg, we've been through some bad times, but we have been through more good times than bad. Throughout it all, you have made me proud that you are my son,

and I know you will continue to do so.

Love, Mom

David Dowding, David: I wish you the best in everything you may do in the future. Good Luck.

Love Dad

Jennifer Daupinais,
Suddenly, we turned around to find our little girl has evolved into a lovely young woman. With high school graduation, you've closed the first chapter of your life. It's natural to be apprehensive now, but you quite possibly could be entering the most exciting part of you life. You'll be introduced to new friends, experiences and decisions. We're confident that what you've learned in the last 18 years, combined with your compasion for others, has given you an excellent foundation to become successful in anything you wish. We're proud of you.

Love Mom and Dad

David Dowding, Congratulations! You've come a long way since that first day. We're proud of you and love

Mom, Dale and Devyss

6 Parents Page

Designed by Monica Boughton

with lots of love

Antoinette L. Fabiszak, Toni: Best wishes and congratulations on your graduation. Dad and I are very proud of you. Follow your heart-always.

Love Dad and Mom

Creighton Gallup,

We wish you success and happiness. As you begin college, may the wishdom of age and the efforts of your work and dedication, reward you accordingly.

Love Mom, Dad and Courtney Lori Gorham,

Lori, we are proud of your accomplishment, and thank God daily for such a wonderful daughter. Walk with him always, he will guide your steps.

Love Mom and Dad

Andrew Haines, Whether you take the high road or the low road just be sure to take you dog and believe in yourself.

Two proud parents

Jason Heisler,

I hope and pray that you keep your room at college better than you do your room at home!! We love you and we are very, very proud of you. Mom

Allison Hopkins,

You have been given the tools to cultivate your garden of life. With loving care your tools won't become rusty, but will stay sharp and useful and your garden will flourish. You have helped ours flourish. We are so proud of you.

Love, hugs and kisses Mom and Dale Joy Howk,

To our "MUSTANG"
Joy — we are proud of
you! You shine just like
your Mustang!

Love Pop, Mom, Corb and Cuddles Guy Hughes,

Congratulations! Your a very special person. Always remember your future is what you make of it. Best of luck through your college years. God bless you.

Love Dad, Mom and Jody

John Kalnai, Congratulations, John! We love you. You are our special boy. We wish you success and

happiness always.

Love Mom, Dad and

Christina

Tara Kaneshiro, We love you — and wish you a great future.

XOXOXO Dad and Mom Mark Kellogg,

Chief, as you begin a new chapter in your life, remember these words of wisdom: kick butt in college, wear your seatbelt, and warp that rascal. We love

Mom and Dad

Shawn Kilbourn, Good luck at MSU and in the future. We love you.

Mom. Dad and Jamie

Matt Kile,
Dear Matt,
As the time grows near
For you to leave the nest,
We'll shed a small tear
While we wish you the best.
You are ready to go
Have fun with the lure,
Tackle the future with gusto,
Let life be an adventure.
Love Dad, Mom, Staci

Trevor McDonald, Congratulations on your years at MHS. We are very proud of you and love you very much. Love Dad, Mom and Mandee

Julie Parker, You are the answer to a million prayers. Our dream for you is a happy, healthy life. Follow your dreams make you choices carefully and always remember that WE LOVE YOU.

Mom and Dad

Eric Kirwin,
AKA Iraqui Pete, AKA
Captain America, The
future is ALL of yours
— GO FOR IT!!!

Love, Mom and Dad

Amy Lying, We are very proud of all you accomplishments during your four years at Marshal High, hope college is just as rewarding.

Love you, Mom and Dad

Carey McCarthy,
To the perfect child —
How can you be anything
but, with your father's
sense of humor and your
mother's looks! Thanks
for the years of humor and
your mother's looks!
Thanks for the years of
your wonderful love,
friendship and for being
the only responsible adult
in the family! We love you
more than words can say!
Love you Mama and Dad

Matt Niemi,
Excellent climb, Matt. From
6th grade, when it started, to
the top. As we look back to
Sheets, Shears and mom at the
kitchen counter, it was a wonderful job. Now to a new challenge as an independent, focused young man.
Congratulations!

Love Mom and Dad

Joe Plane,

Joe, remember II Peter 1:5-8," . . . make every effort to add to your faith goodness; and to goodness, knowledge; and to knowledge, self-control; and to self-control, perseverance; and to perseverance, godliness; and to godliness, brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness; love. For if you possess these qualities in increasing measure, they will keep you from being ineffective and unproductive in your knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Love Mom and John

A POW TO GREER, Do not be fooled by EXPERIENCE — for it is not a teacher — But in REFLECTING upon experience can be found great wisdom!

Dad

Dennis Organ,
Thank you for the exciting proud times, for
the challenging worried
times, but most of all
thank you for being
you.

Mom

Greg Palmer,
Dream your
dreams. REach
for the stars. You
can do amazing
things and the
world is yours.
Congratulations!
We are very proud
of you.

Love Mom, Dad and Amy

Kathryn "Greer" Putnam, This quote has been a guiding light in my life. I can only hope it will be the same for you. "Cherish your visions and your dreams as they are the children of your soul — the blueprints of you ultimate achievements." (Author Unknown)

Love Mother

Kristin C. Ramos, Congratulations Kristin. We are all very proud of you and wish you all the joy and happiness that life can bring your way.

Love Mom, Dad, Nito and David Mike Razkowic, Congratulations Bam Bam.

From Bedrock

Kelli Rewa. You have made us very proud, may all of your hopes and dreams come

> Love Dennis and Janice

Todd Smith, Stay off the streets of Marshall. It's safer and a heck of a lot cheaper. Love John, Mom and Janell

Lynette Traver, My heart is warmed when I look at Lynette with astonishment. I (we) am blessed to have such a daughter who has taught me about the more important things in life - family. Congratulations and God bless.

Love Dad and Mom

Angie White, My wish for you is for all your dreams to come true, whatever they maybe. Much success, tons of smiles and happiness always. But if I could give you one thing it would be a touch of self-confidence because you deserve to know what a truly beautiful person you are. I love you.

Mom

Adam B. Rogers. Dear Adam: our hopes for you are: peace, love, joy and good health. We're proud of you and we love you.

Dad, Mom and Sara

Brady Rosene, Everyday do something good for your world, other people. and yourself, and you'll live a life of happiness. All the best. Mom, Dad, and Emily

Cheryl Serra, Cheryl - Congratulations! We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. Best of luck attaining your goals. Love Dad, Mom and Steve

Beth Sullivan.

Beth, you're a very special young lady, and we are very proud of you and your accomplishments. With your drive and determination you will be able to obtain any goal that you desire. The future is in your hands.

Love Mom and Dad

Amber — a "precious" stone. A "precious" daughter Dawn - everything beautiful in a day starts with a "Dawn" Sweet — your love for children and your impact upon them shall endure ... God blesses you!!! You are very precious to us Amber, we love you, God love you.

Amber Dawn Sweet,

Mom and Dad

Tricia Taylor Congratulations, Tricia! We're all very proud of you. Love Mom, Dad, Trent and Gertie

Shelby Trine, Congratulations Shelby, we're proud of you! Mom, Dad, Jill and Niki

Nicole Walbeck, We wish you the very best that life can bring. You have made us very proud.

Love Mom and Dad

Mickey Walters, Congratulations to a special person. We are proud of your accomplishments and hope there are many more good ones. Our best wishes for a bright and happy future. May all your dreams come true, don't settle for second

Love Mom, Dad, Eric and Shumway

Tracy Wemple, Congratulations honey, we are so proud of you and all vou have done. You have made are life special. May God bless you always.

Love Mother and Dad

Curt Winnie, Curt, we are very proud of all of your accomplishments, but especially for the great person you are!

Love Mom and Dad

Heather Viland, Dear Heather, These past few years have gone by so quickly. You've brought us so much joy. Always keep the morals and values we've taught you and always put god first in your life. We wish you the very best of luck in all that you do in life. We see thru our eyes a young woman, but in our hearts you'll always be our little girl. We love you much.

Love Mom and Dad

Trisha Anglemyer Jennifer Bagi Nicole Baklund Ki Banfield Melissa Beals Brian Beilfuss



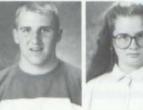
Russ Beattie Jason Beglin Brian Beilfuss Heather Bell













Deonne Beron Aaron Berry Chad Bichoff







Jeffrey Black Brandon Bowers





Kristen Blue Jeff Booth





Stephanie Booth Aimee Borsheim













Marshall High offers numerous activities for students to be involved in. A large percentage of Juniors are involved in sports. But what if your not an athlete you say? Marshall has language clubs, fine arts, music and many other options. But there are also entertaining activities outside of school to get involved in. Junior

Missy Beals commented, "I like going out to eat, bowling or to a movie, anything but stay home." Many students have outside hobbies to keep busy with. Junior Matt Ward enjoys playing his bass guitar. So no matter if its at school or not the juniors find many activities to keep themselves busy.

Junior Kevin Swanson goes for two points on the free throw line at an intramural basketball game.

Keeping Busy Is No Problem Here



Michael Burkwalt Eric Calcatera John Cambell Hillary Cargo



Anthony Boughton Melissa Bulkoski Todd Bulgarelli







Mary Carlton Aaron Casarez Michael Clark Greg Cole Rhonda Cole Melissa Coleman









Lisa Dally Anastasia Darling Allan Davies



Jennifer Conley Bret Cook Pamela Cook Erin Corra Jennifer Corra

Aimee Coury Jamie Covert



Robert Crandall Mindy Dale



Junior Rob Crandall gets a refreshing drink after a tough practice on the tennis court.



Jim Dobbins

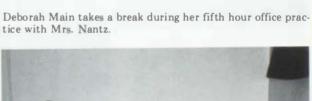
Jeff DeGood Andrew Devenney

Junior Jenny Montaque practices her swing. Jenny played on the girls tennis team.

Heather Douglas Paul Egnatuk



Michelle Esterline Rick Fairley Julie Farmer





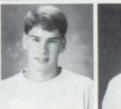
Robin Farmer Heather Foster Jason Fuller Tracy Gallup













Sarah Garcia Lorralyn Gaskell Eric Giannunzio Kevin Gillen Matt Goedde

Juniors Look Forward To The J- Hop

The Junior class proudly accepted the tradition of putting on the annual J-Hop. They chose the theme, "Masquerade in the Orient". Many students participated by giving their creativity and craftsmanship to set the mood for the enchanting evening. The Juniors planned and worked on it for six weeks until the finishing touches were added and the job was complete. Thanks to many hard workers the J-Hop was a success and quite a sight to see.

Juniors Lori Sullivan, Amiee Coury, Carrie Puruker, Melissa Beals, Nicole Segee, Summer Shubert, Sara Garcia and Carrie Grable enjoy a night of fun and dancing at the J-Hop.





Chris Hall Daryl Hall













Brian Goodman Carrie Grable Tracy Gressinger Russell Hacker









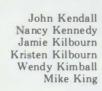






































Ken Kinter Jonathan Kittinger Kristi Kittinger Melanie Klingamen Greg Knickerbocker Elizabeth Lambert Daniel Larder

There is a lot to be done to prepare for the dance. Juniors Amiee Coury, Lauren O'Dowd and Sara Garcia pitch in by moving chairs to clear the dance floor.

Carrie Purucker helps put the finishing touches on the magnificient dragon mouth entrance to the dance.





Kara Laupp Shawn Lee Susan Libbrecht Melissa Mailloux Debbie Main Michelle Manke Ann McCoy











































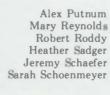






















Friends Forever

"Friends forever" is a term used by almost everyone at one time or another in their life. In high school, it means a lot. We go through many changes when we hit high school. First of all, we have the conquering of Homecoming and Spirit Fest. None of that could be done without friendship, determination, and hard work. Then when we become juniors we have the job of making the J-Hop a big success. Again, we need our friends to relieve the frustration. We not only need to help with getting friends through this, we also have relationships that are lost and need to be comforted. Friends can help people get through almost anything. That's why a lot of people in high school are "friends forever."

Junior Ken Kinter, a member of the French club, helps put up a bulletin board in the French room.

Junior Sara Garcia looks pleased as she reads a note from a friend. There are many other things to do besides learn at school. Writing and reading notes is one of them.





Hope Seaman Chris Seedorf Nicole Segee Ginny Seltenright Kathryn Seymour-Jinks Darrin Shapiro

Summer Shubert Candace Smith Jennifer Smith Sarah Smith Becky Spillane Brett Spradlin

Bryon S teele Jennifer S tuart Laurie S ullivan S hannon S umption Bill Swanson Kevin Swanson





Ryan Hockett finds an unusual place to relax between classes.

Sara Garcia, Julie Farmer, and Mary Reynolds had a great time at the all day assembly. Dancing throughout the day can be much better than sitting in class.



Mike King works diligently on putting the Interchange together. This was his second year on the staff.



Carrie Thurman Kyle Topp Jennifer Tucker Ron Ullman Tristana Wakenight



Michelle Walbeck Matthew Ward Becky Warman Teresa Waterman Clinton Weakley Jason Wheeler

Counting Down To The Weekend

Weekends are a time to hang out with friends and relax from school. If you want to play minature golf or go to the movies you have to go out of Marshall. Cruising in Marshall is the only thing to do. Sophomore Jeremy Stepp said, "On weekends I spend time and do things with my friends." Since underclassmen don't have a license, they usually stay at home or go to the mall or do something that's local. To some, weekends are just a time to sleep and rest from school. So when people count down to the weekend, they all have different plans as to what they are going to do.



Susie Adkins Chris Amsler Brian Anderson Cassandra Arnold







Ann Bagy Brian Baker Kegan Ball Ryan Ball Sarah Banister







Crystal Barnes Heather Barnes Shannon Bigelow Mike Bocanegra Jeromie Boland









































The sophomore class shows their class spirit by coming together as a class and having lots of fun.

As Jody Hughes waits for her lunch, she fluffs her hair and says "look at me M.H.S."







Nick Cronk Mandy Crooks Jill Crosby Curt Crow















Leslie Currie Les Davis Al Denbrock Jason Deters Travis Dopp

















Mike Fitzpatrick Leslie Fleming Molly Franklin David Giesen Georgina Glenn Shannon Goodman

Gabrielle Gosselin Dana Groat Kellie Greenman Allyson Hall Jackie Hamilton Brian Hawkins

Kristi Hazel Dawn Heal Mae Herman Eric Hill Anne Hodge Andy Hoffman

Khris Holmes Kristy Howard Jody Hughes Jennifer Hutchins Steve Irving Bill Jacoby

Daniel Jaquint Shawn Jarrell Chantell Jastal Colleen Jorgensen Nicholas Keson Staci Kile

Bill King Lisa Kivin Scott Knickerbocker Ryan Lee Marcus Liscombe Stephanie Livingston

Kelley Lockman
Trevor Lord
Jesse Loser
Dan Marsh
Jason Mazulla
Emily McCann



Counting On Friendship

Friendship is so important and that's why having friends that are honest, trustworthy, always there and caring is also important. Everyone has friends and hopefully they can count on them. Friends are there in good times and in bad and are always there to help. Having friends means having someone to hangout with and talk to. Sometimes friends are part of a family and considered like a son or daughter, maybe even like a brother or sister. We all have at least one good friend to count on, and if we didn't, we would be lost. So find that good friend you can count on and treasure them forever.





Staci Kile and Shannon Goodman sit with the sophomore class during an assembly and watch what is going on around them.



You can tell that Sarah Banister and Alice Hall are counting on friendship; look at the smiles on their faces.





Standing at attention, Philip Woods and Lisa Kivin are proud to be Americans.

Excitement races as Marcus Liscombe and Rob Brodock rush to win the lifesaver contest for Home coming .



Michelle Munsie Jessica Nager Geoff Nagle Tina Neal Jessica Newton Mark Niemann

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Melissa Pryor David Ramos Jason Ray Mike Reed Stephen Reniger Miranda Royster

Jack Ross Ben Ruddock Shanda Russell Lori Schmeichel Alicia Sellen Steve Serra

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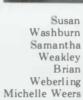
































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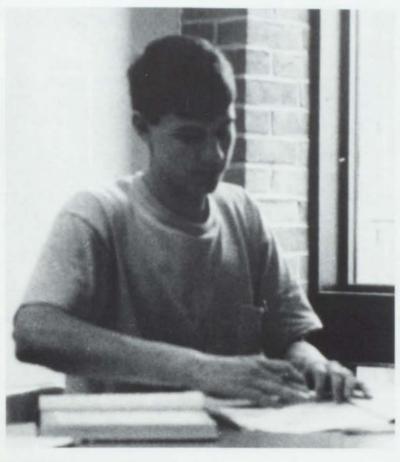
Taking a break after his hard study session, Jack Ross looks excited to be sitting in the library.

Missing Sophomores

David Dowell Jennifer Grant Dana Groat Robert Summerfield

Counting On The Grade

Tests are a part of one's grade, along with homework. They become nerve wracking to some students, but sophomore Staci Kile said, "I stay calm before a test." Tests take time because you have to have time to study for them if you want a good grade on it, and it takes time to take the test. When one sophomore, Jeremy Stepp, was asked if he took a lot of tests, he said, "yes, I do." Some students don't even study for tests because they understand what's going on. But sophomore Eric Hill said he does study. All different students treat test-taking different ways and it depends if they're counting on the grade.



Is David Giesen actually doing independent study?



Chantall Jastal shows her moves during an assembly on drug awareness and self-esteem.

Andie Presecan has formed a new pose that everyone should try out, the newest in the hello waves.



As Amy Youngdahl relaxes in senior hall, she models the latest in sleepwear.

Gerrie Adkins Rick Albaugh Eric Amaro Aaron Ambler Derek Anderson Stacev Anderson





Andrea Boughton Erin Brooks Kellie Brownell Jennifer Bujdos Crystal Bukoski Kristal Casarez

Rocky Chichester John Churchill Michael Coats Jeramie Coday Tammy Cole Andrew Collins























Friends You Can Count On

When asked what their definition of a true friend is, many of the students had about the same feeling. "A true friend is someone you can count on and trust and who will help you with your problems," exclaims Freshman Jenny Grice. Freshman Gerrie Adkins feels that "A true friend is someone you laugh with, talk to, and who is there when you're in trouble."

Friendship is an important part of everyone's life. Freshman Tracy MacDonald summed up her feelings of a true friend when she said, "A true friend is someone you can rely on to tell things to and who won't tell anyone else and who likes you for the person you are on the inside and not just how you look on the outside.'



Cabe Churchill, Matt Huggett, Adam Schubel and Holly Neimi enjoy spendin time together and support the Soccer team as well.



Concentrating on the book, Chris Cronk types the exercise hoping he doesn't make a mistake.

After a tiring workout, Miss Wade's P.E. class takes a well-deserved break.



Michael Collins Tracy Conley Randy Covert Adam Cox Christopher Cronk

Ginger Dabbs
Carrie Dauphinais
Timothy Derrick
Bryan Dilts
Franco Domingo
Anita Doolittle

Cara Doolittle Anthony Drake Erika duBois Jeremy Dunn Jessica Dunn Adam D'Water

Robert Dye Juliet Edwards Kari Feltner Margaret Flynn Joshua Frever Courtney Gallup

Stacie Garcia Kristen Gillen Bryan Gillespie Rachel Glass Angela Goheen Ralph Gomora

Counting The Ways To Handle Tests

Tests are a big part of everyone's educational process and each person handles the preparation for these tests differently. When we asked the many of the high school freshmen how they dealt with tests, the answers we received ranged in variety. Jennifer Walbeck tells us she usually crams the night before and fails the next day. Depending on the material, Carrie Saylor usually studies the night before and does fairly well on her tests. No matter what the test is over, Nichole Newkirk feels that if you listen in class and do a little extra studying the test shouldn't be that hard to pass. No matter how you decide to go about handling upcoming tests, they're always going to be a part of your education so just give it a try and do your best.

Jennifer Goodman



Kelly Goodrich Dawn Grace



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Charles Grantier Jennifer Grice Darrick Gross







James Hackworth Sherry Headley Robert Hodgkinson James Hoffman





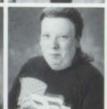




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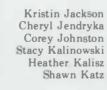


























Michael Kellogg



Of course lunch time is one of the best times of the day. These freshmen take

Tracy MacDonald tries to keep her grades up by spending time in class doing her

advantage of the school lunches available.

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Kristen Kennedy Sean Kirby Donald Kneeshaw



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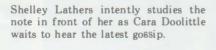
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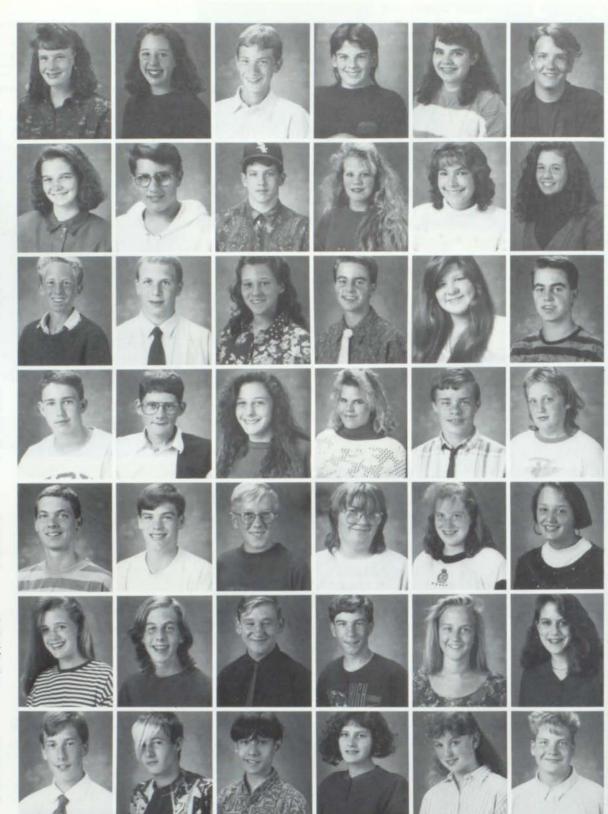
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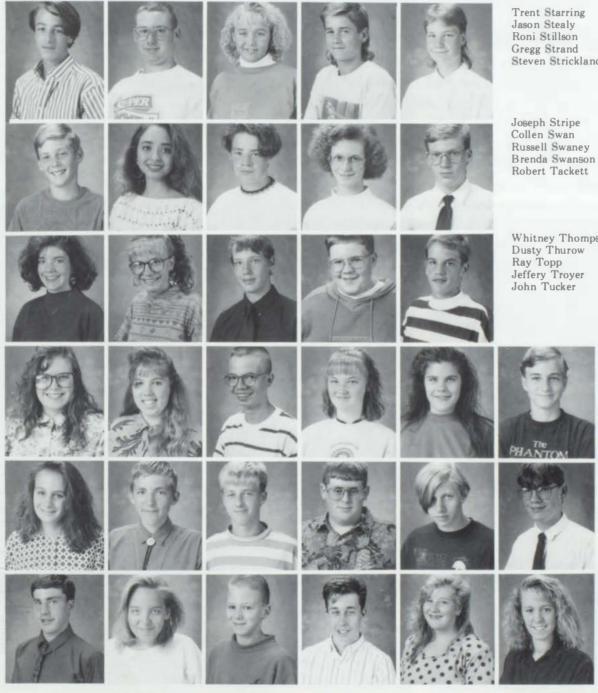






The Weekend Countdown

Many students look forward to the weekends and enjoy doing things with both family and friends. Freshman Carrie Dauphinais says she enjoys sleeping in late, going shopping, and hanging out with friends. Freshman Brandie Miles also enjoys shopping; going to movies and rollerskating are a couple of her other weekend favorites. Other than shopping and movies, Freshman Kristy Kennedy enjoys attending the school games and dances. It seems that no matter what you decide to do the weekends are a time everyone looks forward to.



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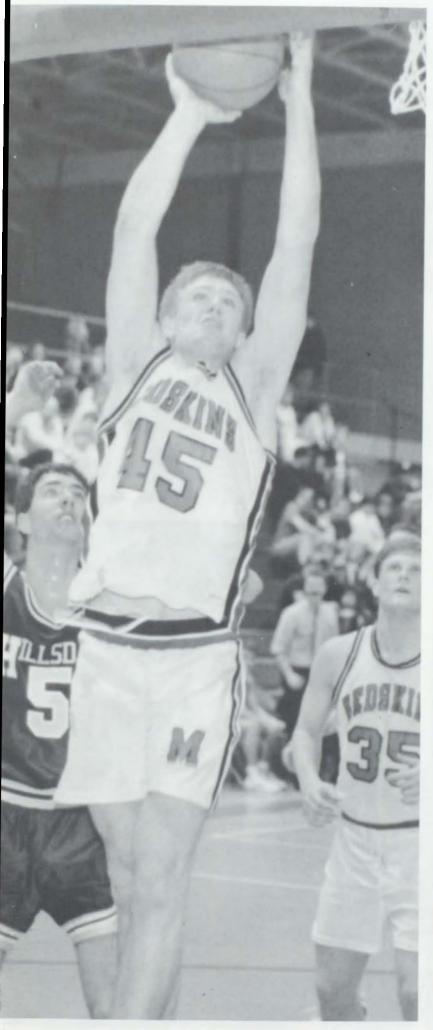
The Three Seasons Add Up

The Redskin teams all seemed to improve throughout each individual season this year. The freshmen had a lot to offer to the already good teams. Along with new freshmen, there were also a few new coaches who did a great job too.

Karen Dowell participated in three sports each year for all four years of high school and received an award for being outstanding at her sports. She played basketball, volleyball, and softball. Karen offered, "I think that getting involved in one or more sports is important because you meet new people and make new friends." Jeff Seybert was the male winner of the same award. Jeff played football, wrestled, and played baseball.

The year began with the fall sports. Football seemed to have a promising season, but fell to some tough teams in the end. Girls' basketball had an OK season, but nothing spectacular. The girl swimmers had a pretty good season. Boys' soccer was mainly a young team with a new coach so they didn't have the best year. Both boys' and girls' cross country runners did well. Girls' tennis didn't have a wonderful record, but they played well. Boys' golf did good. As for winter sports, boys' basketball didn't have a great season, but they played hard. Girls' volleyball had a great season along with the male swimmers and wrestlers. All the spring sports' teams did good jobs. Baseball had a good season and softball played hard. The girls soccer team also played hard. Both the boys' and girls' track teams did great. The girls had one of the best years Marshall track's ever had.







Emily Meyers swims the backstroke along with the butterfly and various relays. Jill Crosby commented, "Emily is a good captain and a true leader of the team."



Stephanie Bosman drives to the basket. She had a great four years of basketball. The whole team had a great season.



Chad Pyne gives his all during one of his relays. He did a good job in track as well as football.



Mandy Pryor had an excellent track season as a freshman. She was one fourth of the two-mile relay team, along with Leslie Flemming, Jessica Osborne, and Cassie Bush. This team won regionals and placed sixth at State.

Counting Down 70 Kickoff

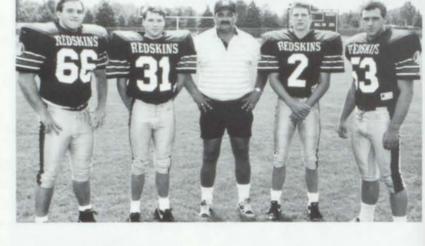
"I thought we played real well. We only lost three games to three good teams. The kids played as well as they could and that's all I really ask," commented coach Rich Hulkow.

The team went undefeated for the first six games. Then they played a hard game against Lakeview, who ended up winning conference. Also they lost to Sturgis, who ended up in a three way tie with Hastings and Marshall. The third loss of the season was against Grandville, who is a class A school.

One of the most outstanding players of the year was Curt Winnie, who received Most Valuable Player Award. Some of the other awards went to Jeff Seybert, who was the Most Improved Player. John Kalnai was the Unsung Hero. And the player with the most spirit, Creighton Gallup, earned the Most Spirited Award.

An unusual thing happened this year. There was a freshman on the varsity team, Jason Stealy. He commented, "As a freshman it was a great honor to play varsity football. It was fun to play with my older brother. I'd say we had an OK season. Especially the first six games. It was really neat playing with my brother."

Creighton Gallup claimed, "My senior football season was a very emotional and special time for me. The coaches taught me discipline, while being part of the team displayed loyalty. I will never forget it."



The team captains John Kalnai, Curt Winnie, Jeff Seybert and Jim Stealy pose on the field with coach Kim Hulkow. All four proved to be leaders on the field. We got tackled during a tough game against Lakeview. Several Lakeview players assess the damage done as quarterback Erik Giannunzio was tackled for a loss.







Front Row: Tony Wheeler, Robert Crandall, Jason Heisler, Dennis Organ, John Kalnai, Jim Stealy, Curt Winnie, Jeff Seybert, Matt Canfield, Creighton Gallup, Jeremy Currie, Arthur Zapta. Middle Row: Coach Hulkow, Coach Armstrong, Paul Garber, Briar Wintersteen, Jason Shreve, Greg Palmer, Mark Kellogg, John Kendall, Paul Egnatuk, Jason Whittaker, Dave Weberling, Scott Miller, Jeff Booth, Coach Burger, Coach Triece. Top Row: Erik Giannunzio, Brian Beilfuss, Jason Wheeler, Jason Stealy, Brandon Blowers, Jim Dobbins, Jason Beglin, Jamie Covert, Ki Banfield, Russ Beattie, Greg Cole, Rick Fairly.



In the Homecoming game against Lake view, Jim Dobbins runs the kickoff re turn. They suffered a heartbreaking loss.

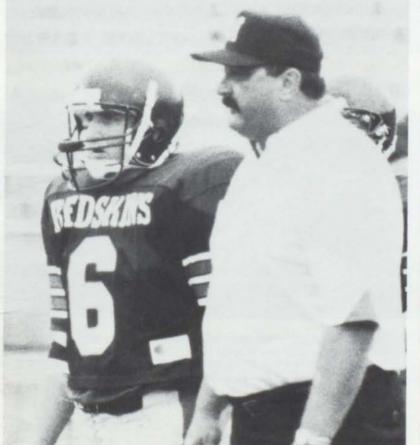


Varsity Football

Designed by Staci Kile



The Redskins run out for their traditional pregame huddle. They get pepped up to play hard.



Chatting either about pizza or defense are Coach Hulkow and Brian Beilfus. They decided on a supreme hold the anchovies.



Getting ready to go in on the next play, Erik Giannunzio waits patiently on the

side.

PPONENT	WE	THEY
Portage Northern	49	13
Coldwater	34	13
larper Creek	43	00
Albion	36	06
Hastings	12	00
Hillsdale	34	07
Lakeview	09	24
Sturgis	07	10
Grandville	00	15
Twin Valley Standing 5-2		
Overall Standing 6-3		

Add Up The Touchdowns

"Even though our win/loss record wasn't as good as people thought it should be, I felt that the season was successful because they worked together as a team and not as a bunch of individuals," remarked coach Doug Burger.

The team opened up the season with a close game against Portage Northern, but didn't quite pull through. For the next five games they were on a winning streak, until they met Lakeview and Sturgis. They ended a good season with a win against class A Grandville.

Many of the players felt the same about their year. "This year was a lot harder than last, but we played hard and maybe next year we'll have a better record," commented Sophomore Billy Jacoby.

"Overall I think we had a pretty good season. We came together to work hard," replied Sophomore Andy Hoffman.

"JV football was a lot more fun and intense than Freshmen football. Practicing with the varsity helped us out a lot," added Sophomore David Giesen.

The Freshmen opened their season winning the first four games. The last five games weren't quite

as consistent. Their wins and losses went back and forth.

The freshmen team was a team of great attitudes. Whether they won or lost they knew they were winners because they worked their hardest. Coach Jim Hendershot remarked, "We had a very inexperienced football team due to the fact that a lot of the guys didn't play Rocket Football, so I was very impressed with the improvement from the first day of practice to the last."

A couple of the players commented on their year. John Tucker said, "The Freshmen coaches were

the best coaches that I have ever had for any sport."

Thad Pepper also remarked, "It was a lot more competitive than Rocket Football."





Running the kickoff return is Chad Wheeler. The JV team lost 13-18 to the Huskies.



With seconds left before halftime, The 'Skins get ready for a pep talk to come out and get back in the game.



Front Row: Sammy Smith, Scott Knickerbocker, Brian Weberling, Andy Hoffman, Mike Fitzpatrick, Travis Dopp, Alec Egnatuk, Tim Bonnell, Billy Jacoby, David Giesen, Coach Burger Top Row: Curt Crow, Jeff Walbeck, Chad Wheeler, Richard Swan, Mike Bocanegra, Jack Ross Marcus Liscombe, Ryan Lee. Missing: Brian Anderson.



The Marshall Redskins make a great defensive block. Coach Jim Hendershot and team are very excited.

Running the option play Rocky Chichester goes for the goal against Portage Northern.

Chad Pyne blocks as Rocky Chichester trys to break away from the tackle.







Front Row: Rocky Chichester, Derek Anderson, Ryan Meyer, Ralph Gomera, Robert Albaugh, Chris Baker, Sean Kirby Middle Row: Coach Smock, Coach Hendershot, Steve Marino, Frank Domingo, Jason Wintersteen, Chad Pyne, Mitch Slone, Jim Hoffman, Coach Minkwik, Coach Morse, Top Row: Bill Scott, Tony Norris, Mike Wasllelewski, John Tucker, Thad Pepper, Scott Spees, Ray Topp, Tim Hutchins, Mykel Howard Missing: Josh Frever

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OPPONENT	WE	THEY	WE	THEY
Portage Northern	13	18	22	06
Coldwater	34	06	24	12
Harper Creek	21	00	14	07
Albion	28	08	43	06
Hastings	27	00	06	34
Hillsdale	28	07	22	06
Lakeview	12	21	18	27
Sturgis	14	30	20	18
Grandville	22	16	08	14
Twin Valley Standing	g .	5-2	5	5-2
Overall Standing		3-3	(3-3

Catch The Twenty Year Spirit

In the spirit, Seniors Kristin Ramos and Beth Sullivan cheer the footbal team on to a victory.

The 1991 Football Cheerleaders had a good season. During the summer of 1991 the cheerleaders attended a camp at Central Michigan University. The Varsity placed fourth and the Junior Varsity placed fourth. The Freshmen was the only squad at camp so they didn't compete. "Cheerleading was a lot of fun this year, I enjoyed cheering on the football team," stated Andie Presecan, sophomore. "It was my first year on varsity and I had a lot of fun. Our squad came together as a whole and got along well," commented Carrie Purucker, junior.



With a big smile, Junior Carrie Grable shows her cheerleading spirit at the Homecoming game.

Varsity football cheerleaders front row: Kristin Ramos; second row: Beth Sullivan, Amber Sweet; third row: Mary Carlton, Tracy Wempe, Mindy Keck; back row: Carrie Purucker, Nancy Kennedy, Heather Collins, Carrie Grable.



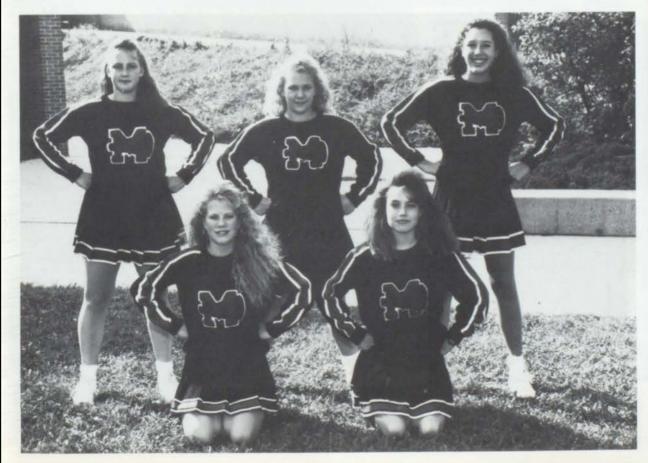








Junior Varsity football cheerleaders front row: Colleen Jorgensen, Andie Presecan, Shelli Munsie. Back row: Kelley Lockman, Amy Youngdahl, Sarah Banister, Lachelle Wallace.



At Parents' Night, waiting to walk out on the field with their parents are Varsity cheerleaders Tracy Wemple, Beth Sullivan, Kristin Ramos, Carrie Purucker, Nancy Kennedy, Mindy Keck, Carrie Grable, and Heather Collins.

Nancy Kennedy, junior, goes in from the cold and rain at halftime of the Homecoming game to get something warm to drink.





The cheerleading coach, Deb Bonnell, helps the cheerleaders throughout the season. This was her first year coaching.

Freshmen football cheerleaders front row: Amie Nelson, Heather Kalisz. Back row: Kim Mattis, Crystal Bukoski, Angie Miller.

The Points Add Up

Despite having a young team, the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team, through dedication and determination, ended the 1991 season successfully. The Lady 'Skins tied for fourth place in the Twin Valley with a record of 7-7 in the league and 10-11 overall. Junior Aimee Coury states, "We ended up with a pretty good record. We all had a really great time and made close friendships."

The team kicked off their season with a week of team camp at Aquinas College. The purpose of team camp is basically for preseason practice and competition, as well as comradery to help bring the individual members closer as a team. "The one event that stands out in my mind is Aquinas Basketball Camp because we all became closer as a team," states Sophomore Kristy Howard.

Upon returning from camp, regular season games began with two victories over Battle Creek Central and Jackson Northwest. Following this strong start, the Lady 'Skins unfortunately fell into a slump winning only three of the next nine games. The team, however, pulled itself back together to finish up the season with five wins of eight games. "I feel our team did great. It started out slow, but our season picked up and went well," commented Junior Mary Reynolds. "It doesn't matter if you win a lot as long as you are having fun and doing your best," adds Junior Kristin Blue.

At the close of the season, many of the girls received special awards and honors. Junior Melissa Beals, a second year letter-winner, received the honor of being voted to the second team, All Twin-Valley. In addition, Senior Co-captain Stephanie Bosman, after her third Varsity season, was awarded an honorable mention to the All Twin-Valley team. The team also voted Bosman as Most Valuable and "Miss Hustle". Senior Co-captain Karen Dowell also received the "Miss Hustle" award, while Junior Lauren O'Dowd was distinguished as the Most Improved Player.

When asked about the season, Coach Dan Stulberg commented, "With only three seniors on the squad, this was probably the youngest Varsity team I've coached; but the girls worked hard and well together and I think surprised a lot of people in achieving a fourth place finish. I enjoyed working with this group of players

very much."



Practicing free throws during pre-game warm-up helps the Lady 'Skins mentally prepare for the game.



Junior Melissa Beals stays alert on defense to try and deflect a pass during the Marshall-Albion match-up. Beals was voted to the second All-Conference team for the Twin-Valley.



Junior Mary Reynolds hesitates for a moment before taking a shot over her Sturgis defender. Reynolds showed much improvement over the season.



Senior Co-captain Stephanie Bosman drives the lane for a lay-up and easily scores. Bosman was voted as "Miss Hustle" and "Most Valuable Player" and also received an honorable mention to the All-Twin Valley team.

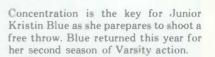


Varsity Team, left to right: Front: Mary Reynolds, Sarah Garcia, Stephanie Bosman, Roxanne Deters, Karen Dowell, Kristy Howard. Back: Lauren O'Dowd, Melissa Beals, Kristin Blue, Coach Dan Stulberg, Summer Shubert, Aimee Coury, Ann Nagy.

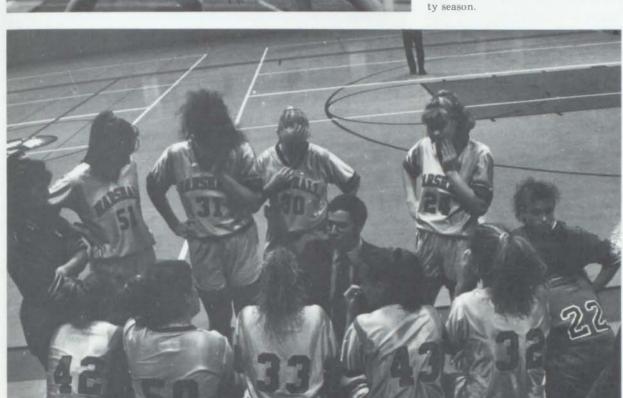




Staying low on defense helps Senior Co-captain Karen Dowell stop her Albion opponent from scoring. In addition to being co-captain, Dowell also received the "Miss Hustle" award at the close of her third Varsity season







The Lady 'Skins listen intently as Coach Stulberg gives instructions during a time-out.

Kristy Howard, sophomore, easily scores despite being guarded by two Albion opponents. Howard proved to be a valuable asset to the team.





Driving past her Sturgis defender, Roxanne Deters looks downcourt for an open pass. Deters was one of only three seniors on this year's squad.

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Battle Creek Central	42	39
lackson Northwest	33	32
Charlotte	31	76
Coldwater	29	44
Lumen Christi	52	38
Harper Creek	45	47
Hillsdale	50	30
Albion	39	37
Lakeview	36	39
Hastings	37	53
Coldwater	32	51
Sturgis	51	36
Harper Creek	52	45
lackson County Wester	46	54
Hillsdale	54	26
Albion	45	53
Hastings	41	47
Lakeview	47	42
Sturgis	41	40
Harper Creek (Districts)	47	50

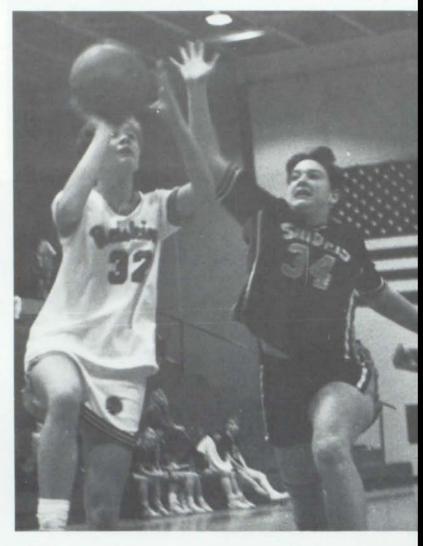
Counting The Shots To Victory

Dedication, determination and hustle sums up the necessary elements needed for a team's success. These qualities surfaced in the members of the Junior Varsity and Freshmen Girls' Basketball teams this year which resulted in a successful season for both.

The J.V. team coached by Sue Cato, a former athlete at Marshall High, took second place in the Twin Valley with an impressive 12-2 record in the league and 13-6 overall. Many factors contributed to this success, some of which include close friendships, excellent coaching and most of all, the element of fun. Sophomore Kristy Boley comments, "I think there was a real bond between all the people on the J.V. team, and I believe the coaching improved a lot this year." Missy Pryor, sophomore, adds, "I think the coach did a great job of coaching because without her, we probably wouldn't have gotten as far as we did." Freshman Mandy Pryor also states, "Winning is nice, but playing well and having fun is better."

The Freshmen team made its debut with a respectable record of eight wins and ten losses. The team was established this year due to the growing numbers interested in playing basketball. Coach Dawn Durham, also a former Marshall athlete, coached the team to victory and was well respected by her team. "Our coach, Dawn, was easy-going and we learned a lot from her," states Holly Niemi.

Close friendships and comradery also contributed to the successful season for the freshmen. Whitney Thompson comments, "We worked well together as a team and formed good relationships together."



Freshman Stacy Kalinowski passes her Sturgis defender for an easy lay-up durin the U.V. game. Kalinowski proved to be a valuable player and showed muci improvement this year.



Freshman Whitney Thompson utilizes her quickness and easily beats her opponents down court to score on a fast break.



J.V. team; Front row: Erika duBois, Missy Pryor, Mandy Pryor, Nikki Shreve, Leslie Currie, Stacie Garcia. Back row: Coac Sue Cato, Cara Doolittle, Kristi Boley, Staci Kile, Michelle Bosserd, Stacy Kalinowski.

Freshman Mandy Pryor looks for an open teammate or an open shot during the J.V. Marshall-Albion match-up.



Kristal Casarez aggressively tugs the ball from her opponent during the Freshmen Marshall-Harper Creek match-up. The freshmen easily defeated the Beavers.



During a time-out, Coach Cato huddles the J.V. team together, giving them important instructions to help keep the lead. This was Cato's third season as the J.V. girls' basketball coach.



Stacy Shubert shows good form as she sinks a free throw to help the Freshmen Lady 'Skins keep the lead.



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OPPONENT	WE	THEY	WE	THEY
B.C. Central	17	39	_	-
Jackson Northwest	32	26	15	37
Grand Ledge	-	-	20	53
Harper Creek	47	42	35	28
Charlotte	17	39	-	_
Lumen Christi	32	66	38	67
Harper Creek	-	-	29	15
Coldwater	21	19	-	-
Hillsdale	36	32	27	42
Albion	62	30	_	-
Lakeview	20	43	28	18
Hastings	44	33	25	38
Comstock	_	-	34	35
Coldwater	37	29	_	-
Harper Creek	_	_	35	30
Sturgis	30	37	25	15
Harper Creek	45	41	19	16
Jackson County Western	42	73	30	36
Hillsdale	31	26	32	42
Albion	46	30	-	-
Comstock	-	-	26	18
Hastings	44	22	16	30
Lakeview	30	34	16	2
Sturgis	51	34	41	11



Stepping in front of her defender, Sophomore Kristy Boley shoots for two during the Hillsdale game. Boley came on strong this season as the starting center for the J.V.



Freshman team; front row: Samantha Becerra, Holly Niemi, Michelle Mathieu, Whitney Thompson, Kelly Goodrich, Kristal Casarez. Back row: Lori Mazo, Stacy Shubert, Heather Bonnell, Brenda Swanson, Angie Goheen, Coach Dawn Durham.

Golfers Go For Par

It was a tough season for Boys' Golf, but they came together as a team and placed 8th in the Twin Valley.

The team held practice every day after school at Alwyn Downs

where they rehearsed the finer points of golf.

Although the season wasn't the best, Marshall gave the other schools some fierce competition. "It was tough for our kids, but I truly believe that they did their best. They were a nice group of people to work with," declared Coach Reynolds.

The '92 season produced six letter winners. Those who received letters were Juniors Bret Cook, Rob Crandell, Jeff DeGood and Kevin Swanson, Sophomore David Ramos and Freshman Shawn Misener. Ramos also received Most Improved Player.

There were no seniors on the team, so this year's group can look forward to another exciting season together.





Sophomore David Ramos prepares

Junior Bret Cook, with his lucky hat, tees off.

Junior Kevin Swanson hopes for a hole in one as he follows through with his swing.







Front row: Shawn Misener, Tony Drake, Brad Buklund, John Walters, Mike Blodgett, Chad Pratley, Mike Nofs, Rob Dye, C.P. Martin. Back row: Jeff DeGood, Rob Crandell, Bret Cook, Kevin Swanson, Mike Clark, David Ramos, Mike Burkwalt, Nick Keson.



Junior Jeff DeGood looks confident that he will make par.

Freshman Shawn Misener gives it his all, but still misses the ball.



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Kalamazoo Central Inv. Tecumseh Inv. Albion Inv. Redskin Inv. Battle Creek Inv.		23rd 13th 19th 24th 15th
Regional Twin Valley		15th 8th

Counting On Girls' Tennis

Practicing for her next game, Dans Groat works on her swings.

What is tennis all about? If you ever watched Wimbledon on HBO, you have seen what tennis is like: the silence and the "kurplunk" of the tennis ball bouncing over the net, to be hit over again to make the same sound. That is the best part of the game.

Tennis can be an interesting game if you know what you are doing. It takes agility and patience. "Our tennis season this year was challenging," said Molly Franklin. She added, "But we had a wonderful time!"

The team came together with full support and encouragement for each other. Coach Janson helped them develop facets to their tennis games which in turn made them much stronger players.

There was a fair amount of new people, but there were enough experienced players to help the team. "I think there has been a lot of growth in tennis. With practice all year we'll grow to be a great team!" remarked Dana Groat, a second year player. They had a great year playing tennis.



Seated amongst the team gear, Molly Franklin thinks about the game ahead of her.





Talking with her friends Nicole Segee rests up for the game. Relaxing and having fun with teammates is a great part of being on a team.



Jennifer Montague takes a rest from a difficult warm up.

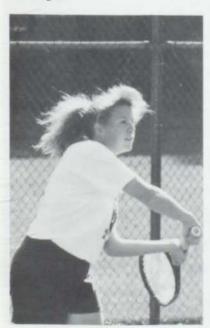


Front Row: Tracy Conley, Dana Groat, Jaime Umphrey, Colleen Paris, Cheryl Serra, Co-Captain Molly Franklin, Jennifer Montague, Joy Howk; Back Row: Frances Franklin, Ass't Coach, Amy Pamler, Hirono Miyagi, Trisha Anglemyer, Stephanie Wheeler, Julie Parker, Co-Captain Krista Larson, Nicole Segee, Coach Jean Janson



This year's Lady Redskin tennis team showed great sportsmanship during the season, according to coach Jean Janson. Seniors Joy Howk, Krista Larson, Hirono Miyagi, Julie Parker, and Cheryl Serra provided leadership which will help build a solid foundation for next year's team.

Communicating well in doubles drills is Stephanie Wheeler and Jennifer Montague.





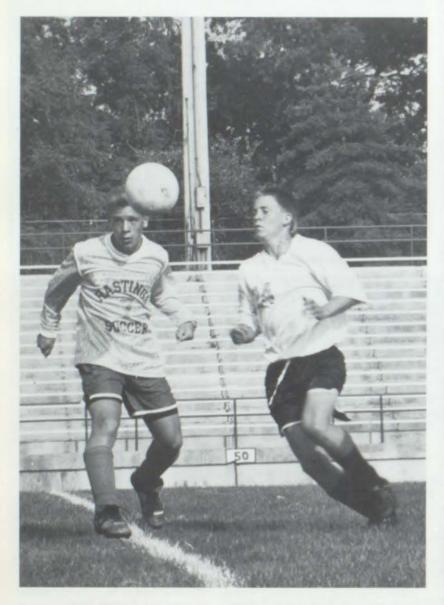


Working hard to improve her stroke in practice is Colleen Paris. Japanese exchange student Hirono Miyagi begins to warm up with her teammate.

Kickin' Down The Field

This year's Boys' Soccer team may not have had a winning season, but that didn't stop them from having a good one. Senior Mark Strand commented that the lack of experience may have hurt the team, but Marshall has many strong players who should really turn the team around in the upcoming years. The soccer team was made up of seven seniors, one junior, three sophomores and eleven freshmen, making it a very young team. Senior Brady Rosene concluded, "We didn't win much, but we had a lot of fun playing."

The soccer team won 2 out of 13 games this season. We were unable to print out a scoreboard because there were no complete records available.



Going for the ball, Mark Strand moves in on a Hastings player.

Center middle player, Mark Strand attempts to steal the ball away from his opponent.

Freshman John Rayner uses maximun effort and full use of his body to take control of the ball during this battle against Hastings.







♦Coach Norm Stout brings the guys into a huddle to discuss game strategies.



◆Senior Brady Rosene and Freshman Greg Strand play as forwards on the team. Unior Greg Knickerbocker, playing forward, moves in to assist Gregg Strand. ▼Front Row: Randy Covert, Rob Bochenek, Matt Huggett, Greg Knickerbocker, Mike Kellogg, Brandon Marquoit, John Rayner, Dan Jaquint; Second Row: Greg Larson, Brady Rosene, Steve Hogue, Adam Schubel, Tony Vought, Andrew Haines, Cabe Churchill, Gregg Strand; Back Row: Coach Norm Stout, Steve Sobel, Mark Strand, Eric Kirwin, Jay Sobel, Trent Thurston, Kerry Hughes, Geoff Nagle, Russ Swaney. ▼Freshman Gabe Churchill, Marshall's goalie, moves quick and successfully blocks an attempted goal by the opposing team.





Counting On Girls' Swimming

Unfortunately no records were broken this year in swimming, but a lot of rookies have joined up with the team. Their record, 3-7, accounts for the newcomers. "The freshmen that came up this year had a lot of ability and really added to the team." said Sophomore Jill Crosby. This year's captains were Seniors Emily Myers and Karlie Marquoit.

Coach Hamlin in his five years as head coach has never had a team so large. He commented, "It was a great season. If we can keep them we will have a great team next year!" The team had an awesome victory over Jackson High School, a class "A" school, with a score of 98-87 to begin the season. Some of the top swimmers this year were Kellie Brownell, Hillary Cargo (awarded Most Valuable Swimmer), and Stacy Capman. One team member, Tara Smith, remarked, "The meets were fun, but practice was hard and tiring." She felt it was a good season.

Most Improved Swimmer award went to Dana Louis. Rookie of the Year went to Amy Borsheim. The Coach's Award went to Amy Behling and Captains' Award went to Alison White.



At the edge of the pool Sara Peck and Kristin Jackson urge on a teammate in their meet against Harper.

Bottom Row: Sara Peck, Kristin Jackson, Jennifer Walbeck, Becky Warman, Cheryl Jendryka, Megan Overley, Jennifer Hutchings. Second Row: Tiffany Metzger, Dusty Thurow, Kellie Brownell, Tara Smith, Shelly Lathers, Melissa Montague, Lisa Smith, Sara Kempf, Dana Lewis. Third Row: Coach John Hamlin. Coach Kris Wood, Jennifer Conley, Elizabeth Cline, Tamera Wood, Khris Homes, Amy Borshiem, Julie Farmer, Angie Hoffman, Andrea Few, Hillary Cargo, Renata Caland. Back Row: Holly Pemberton, Jill Crosby, Heather Barnes, Kim Neir, Mary Bonato, Emily Myers, Karlie Marquoit, Stacy Capman, Amy Behling, Nikki Hug, Jennifer Bujdos. Missing: Allison White.







Mary Bonato, Jill Crosby, and Amy Behling take time during a meet to show off their legs.

Waiting to do more warm up laps is Stacy Capman. They lost this meet against Harper with a close score of 87-99.





'Flyer Julie Farmer was in her second year of swimming. During her freshman year she was a diver.

Looking out of the water Tara Smith goes into her last lap of the 100 yard breaststroke.



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On the starting block is Melissa Montague preparing to jump into the water to race against Harper Creek.

Urging on a teammate, Kim Neir helps out by holding up a sign to let the swimmer know what lap she is on in the 500 yard freestyle.



Counting The Miles

As Matt Kile continues his steady pace, Coach Barney Roy waits to time the next runner.

The Marshall High School Boys' and Girls' Cross Country Teams ended their season with a 10-3 and 11-2 record, respectively. The teams were coached by Barney Roy and assistant coaches Jim Unruh and Jerry Underhill, who were pleased with the efforts of their runners. Coach Unruh commented, "Even though we lost a few meets, in the end we came out on top."

Many of the people in cross county set goals for themselves. Todd Smith and Cassie Bush set goals to make it to state. Cassie fractured her ankle which eliminated her possibilities, but not before setting several course records, including the home course of 19:33 and a school record for 3.1 miles with a time of 19:23. Todd Smith did meet his goals and qualified for state. He traveled to Big Rapids on November 2, 1991, to run a 5K and take 69th place. Todd also set a new home course record of 16:37. Although cross country is an individual sport, the team worked together. Ken Kinter commented, "We all helped each other and pushed one another along."



Marshall runner Stefan Astler leads the pack in Battle Creek Central invitational where the Marshall team took eighth place.

Front Row: Steve Serra, Rusty Pryor, Chad Bischoff, Matt Walbeck, Andy Collins, Ken Kinter, Bobby Roddy. Back Row: Coach Roy, Coach Underhill, Brent Otto, Matt Wolf, Matt Neimi, Chris DeGood, Matt Kile, Todd Smith, Coach Unruh.







Coach Barney Roy encourages his runners to not give up and to achieve another win.

Unfortunately Liz Bush only ran in a few meets due to knee difficulties, but her efforts were highly admired.

Running against Harper Creek, Jenny Corra directs the way to the finish line.







OPPONENTS	BOYS WE THEY	GIRLS WE THEY
Battle Creek Central	34 22	15 45
Eaton Rapids	36 29	15 48
Bath Invitational	5th place	2nd place
Olivet Invitational	2nd place	4th place
Marshall Mini-		
Invitational	1st place	1st place
Battle Creek Central	•	
Invitational	8th place	3rd place
Coldwater	37 22	15 50
Lakeview	32 23	24 35
Sturgis	26 30	30 25
Allegan Invitational	2nd place	2nd place
Albion	23 34	15 50
Hastings	21 37	17 43
Onsted Invitational	7th place	7th place
Harper Creek	18 43	15 48
Hillsdale	17 44	32 27
Twin Valley		
Championship	3rd place	3rd place
Regionals	11th place	9th place
Twin Valley Standings:	3rd place	3rd place
Overall Standings	10-3	11-2





Runners Jessica Osborne and Leslie Fleming lead the way in the Battle Creek invitational, followed closely behind by one of Lakeviews runners.

Feeling tired and almost out of breath Jody Hughes keeps up her steady pace as she passes the other runners.

Front Row: Les lie Fleming, Carrie Dauphinais, Carrie Saylor, Jody Hughes, Cassie Bush, Kelly Hofffman, Tris Wakenight. Back Row: Coach Roy, Coach Unruh, Liz Bush, Shannon Bigelow, Erin Corra, Jen Corra, Jessica Osborne, Coach Underhill.

Shootin' Up The Points

"In a tough season, the players showed a lot of determination by playing hard the whole season and showing improvement by the end of the year," commented Coach Tom Duffy. "This team was a pleasure to work with because they worked hard in practice and played together as a team."

The overall season wasn't a great season, but the team played as a team, with only three players returning from last year. All the

players felt they played well together and had fun too.

Ken Kinter remarked, "Our 1991-1992 season was rough, but I think our team really came together at the end of the season. Even though we didn't have much of a crowd we came to play every night and ended up with a couple of wins. Next year look for Marshall basketball at the top of the conference."

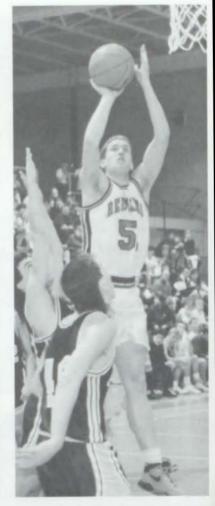
"At the end of the season we played a lot better than the

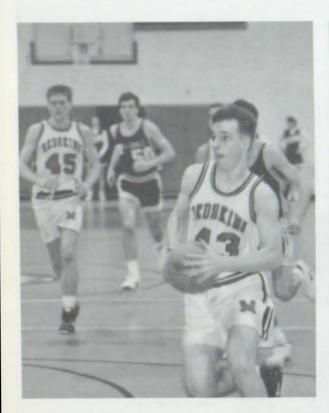
beginning," added Jeremy Currie.

Also, Kevin Rocco said, "The season overall wasn't the best, but we still had fun."

Ki Banfield lays up the ball over a Hillsdale player, adding two points to the score. The 'Skins won the game with a score of 68-60. In the same game Matt Kile shoots a jumpshot contributing two more points toward the victory.







Going in for the drive is Bret Cook. Bret had a total of 11 points in this game against Hillsdale.



Back Row: Jason Fuller, Bret Cook, Kevin Rocco, Matt Kile, Jason Beglin, Jeremy Currie, Coach Duffy Front Row: Eric Calcatera, Ki Banfield, Troy Ramos, Curt Winnie, Ken Kinter, Erik Giannunzio



Erik Giannunzio shoots from behind the three-point line. Jeremy Currie puts up the ball next to the basket adding two points, part of his total of 27 points in the game.



The only Marshall player, Jason Fuller, fights the Hornets for the ball. He's a strong player, earning four points this game.



Kevin Rocco prepares for the shot, ready to go strong to the basket.



OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Homer	66	55
Albion	61	75
Sturgis	46	69
Grand Ledge	31	80
Coldwater	52	71
Hastings	31	72
Harper Creek	81	72
Lakeview	38	58
Hillsdale	56	59
Lumen Christi	47	75
Albion	71	80
Eaton Rapids	64	76
Sturgis	40	58
Coldwater	46	65
Hastings	44	63
Mason	63	58
Harper Creek	70	66
Lakeview	46	63
Lakewood	60	70
Hillsdale	68	60
Coldwater	53	67
Overall Standings 16	3-5	
Twin Valley Standing	s 11-2	

Driving To The Hoop

Both the JV and Freshmen basketball teams had pretty good seasons. They played hard.

Alan Tucker, #32 on JV commented, "I think basketball is a great sport. It requires a lot of team work which will help you later in life. I like basketball because it isn't only one person who gets credit for winning the game."

The Freshman team had a new coach this year, Bill Ballagh, who observed, "This year we struggled at the beginning but saw a lot of improvement as the year went on. I think we could have won about five more games if we would have hit our free throws. This team has a lot of potential, as we have good size. The players were very hard workers and I think they have an excellent chance to be successful."

This year wasn't what we expected. We were hoping to win more games instead of having a 3-17 record. After our first couple of games our classmates started to lose hope in us. We didn't get any kind of credit even though we worked and tried hard. Personally I think with the right kind of coaching and if we keep our hopes up we'll win a lot of games next year and the years that follow," said Jason Wintersteen.

Rocky Chichseter added, "Basketball was good and Coach Ballagh was a great coach this year."

Also, Josh Frever mentioned, "Even though we didn't have a good team this year we still worked hard to become better and maybe we will be successful next year."



Curt Crow trys to keep his balance after shooting up the ball.

Making a funny face is Alan Tucker as he lays up the ball.

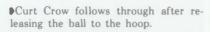
Front Row: Scott Knickerbocker, Jack Ross, Curt Crow, Alan Tucker, Nick Keson Back Row: Coach Lasky, Rob Brodock, Tim Bonnell, Brian Beilfuss, David Giesen, Bill Jacoby, Trevor Lord.







Trevor Lord through shoots the Hillsdale players to add two points to the score.





♦With a hand in his way, Jack Ross still manages to get the shot up.



◆Brian Beilfuss has no problem shooting right over a Hillsdale player, who is trying hard to block.





Front Row: Anthony Miller, Josh Frever, Brandon Marqoite, Ryan Redding, Derek Anderson, Jason Winter-steen Back Row: Coach Ballagh, Mykl Howard, John Tucker, Jason Staley, Thad Pepper, Aaron Ambler Missing: Rocky Chichester

Adding Enthusiasm To The Games

The cheerleading squads make up a big part of our basketball games. It's the job of the cheerleaders to get the crowd energized and to get their spirits up. This year when asked, some of the cheerleaders had very different opinions on how the year went. Freshmen cheerleader Carrie Dauphinais comments, "The season went alright and even though the team didn't win many games, being part of the squad was a fun experience" Varsity cheerleader Denise Hall feels they were very productive and cheered with all their might for the team, and even though they had their problems they were able to have fun and enjoy themselves. Another varsity cheerleader, Jamie Bennett, feels that this was their worst year as a squad. "Every squad has their differences, but we tried our best to work ours out and accomplish what we had to," added Sara Dereski

Many of the squad members have different advice for people considering trying out for the squad. LeeAnn Noble, one of our varsity cheerleaders, advises others that if you want to be a cheerleader you have to be dedicated and don't do it just to be popular. The squad members all agree though that if you're considering trying out for any of the cheerleading squads you have to be willing to work with others, be open-minded and want to have fun.





Varsity cheerleaders LeeAnn Noble, Denise Hall, Lori Gorham, and Jamie Bennett pose for our photographer.





Showing off their pearly whites Mind Keck and Carrie Puruker smile for th camera.

Taking a break from cheering, the Junior Varsity team expresses their feeling for their players. They're #1.



Carrie Puruker stands patiently waiting to deliver her carnation to the basker ball players.

The Varsity team shows their spirit they cheer on our basketball team.

Freshman Cheerleaders: Front Row: Jenny Grice, Brandee Miles, Jessica Dunn; Second Row: Leslie Tucker, Back Row: Carrie Dauphinais.





JV Cheerleaders: Front Row: Colleen Jorgensen; 2nd Row: Dawn Heal, Alicia Sellen; 3rd Row: Chantell Gaskell, Amy Youngdahl; Back Row: Mae Herman.



Waiting to begin their next cheer are varsity cheerleaders LeeAnn Noble, Denise Hall, Mindy Keck, and Lori Gorham.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Front Row: Denise Hall, LeeAnn No-ble, Robin Elyea; Back Row; Mindy Keck, Sara Dereski, Carrie Puruker, Jamie Bennett, Lori Gorham.

Marshall Wins Home Invitational

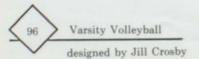
After many tough matches Marshall pulled through and took first at their annual Redskin invitational. "The Varsity team really pulled together and worked hard to win," commented Senior Amy Young. The Varsity team was a young team this year with four sophomores, five juniors and only three freshmen. Leslie Currie commented that the hardest thing about playing on Varsity as a sophomore was learning to play with more experienced players. "The games were a lot tougher and at a faster pace. It was a challenge and a lot of hard work but a lot of fun," recalled Currie. Marshall had a great season this year due to the dedication and hard work of the team and the leadership of coach Morris.

The Varsity team holds up their medals and trophy after winning the Redski Invitational.





Varsity members Front Row: Lori Schmeichel, Miranda Royster, Michelle Manke, Lauren O'Dowd, Mary Reynolds, Leslie Currie, Back Row: Amy Young, Karen Dowell, Summer Shubert, Kellie Greenman, Jennifer Montague, Missing: Amy Behling.



Bump, Set, Spike!



MarShall warms up before taking the court for the first game of the match.





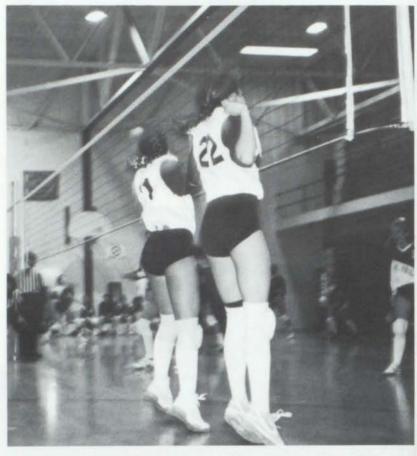
Coach Morris calls the team in for game strategies and a team cheer before the game.



Marshall relaxes and enjoys their lunch between matches at an away tournament.

Set It Up, Spike It Down

Marshall Girls' J.V. Volleyball team was made up of thirteen girls this year, with Gena Loveless as their coach. Brad Moore coached the Freshmen team. Both teams had great seasons and worked very hard. At Marshall's home J.V. invitational Marshall came in third overall. The Freshmen team played in the J.V.'s tournament and ended up having to play them. The two Marshall teams battled it out on the court, but J.V. pulled through and won the match which put them in the finals. Two Marshall exchange students played on the J.V. team, Vivi Marojo and Hiro Miyagi. Vivi commented, "I loved playing on the team; it gave me a chance to meet many new friends." The J.V. team worked hard to have good season and many are looking forward to trying out for the Varsity team next year. This is only the second year Marshall has had a freshmen team. The team represented Marshall well and are glad they had the opportunity to do so.



Holly Pemberton and Liz Bush are ready at the net for anything that the comes their way.



J.V. members are Front Row: Elizabeth Cline, Mary Bonato, Jill Crosby, Whitney Thompson, Hiro Miyagi, Vivi Moroja; Back Row: Holly Pemberton, Jessica Newton, Liz Bush, Dani Zink, Heather Kaylos, Gayle Lyng and Jennifer Bujdos.



Freshmen team members are, Front Row: Tracy Swanson, Samantha Becerra, Holly Pemberton, Michelle Matthiews, Mandy Pryor, Lisa Smith; Back Row: Lynn Hulce, Stacy Shubert, Kara Dolittle, Dana Lewis and Cheryl Jendryka



At a dual meet against St. Phil and Bronson, Marshall J.V. players fight hard to beat St. Phil.



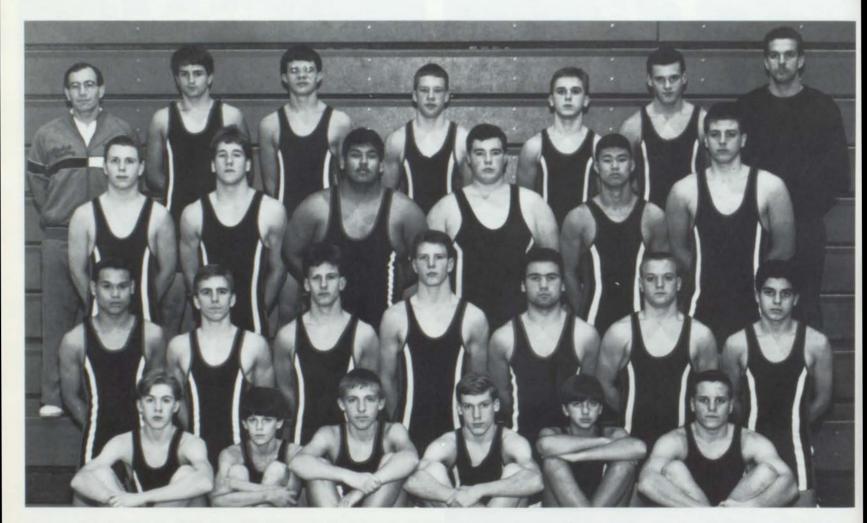
Liz Bush subs in for Mary Bonato in the front row as a hitter.

Marshall is ready to play defense and gain points to win the match.

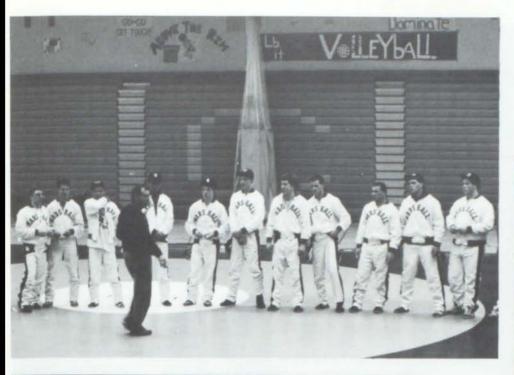
A wrestling team to count on

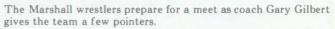
The 1992 wrestling season for the Marshall Redskins turned out to be a successful one for a couple of Marshall wrestlers. Jeff Seybert and David Weberling went on to the State Finals. David Weberling placed fourth in his weight class and Jeff Seybert ended up not placing. A couple teams that were tough competition for Marshall were Lakeview and Albion. There is a lot of dedication that goes with this sport. The wrestlers have to maintain a certain weight in order to be a specific weight class. Sometimes this means that the wrestlers either starve themselves or eat a lot to gain weight in order to be in that specific weight class.

The wrestling season ended with a 11-9 overall standing. Senior Jeff Seybert stated, "Even though we had a disappointing season, as far as wins and losses, I felt our team came together in the end to become District Champs!" That's really important when a team can stay together even though they may not have a good season. This was a team a coach could count on.

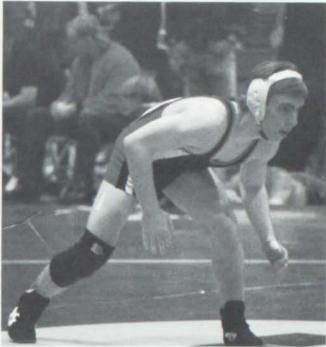


Front: Mike Kellogg, Chris Cronk, Matt Walbeck, Rob Tackett, Jason Barnes, and Erick Peterson. Second row: Jason Wheeler, Mark Kellogg, David Weberling, Jeff Seybert, Briar Wintersteen, Brandon Blowers and David Ramos. Third row: Tony Norris, Creighton Gallup, Arthur Zapata, Paul Slone, Chad Wheeler, and Mike Fitzpatrick. Fourth row: Coach Gary Gilbert, Mike Loser, Chad Pyne, Jason Heidrich, Greg Brown, Jeremy Stepp and Rich Goodman. Missing: Dennis Organ, John Kalnai, Mike Siegel, and Greg Cole

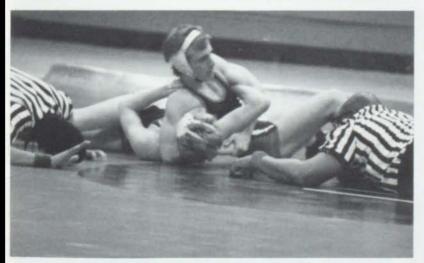




Senior Mark Kellogg prepares to win the competition as he is in his starting position.







Senior David Weberling prepares to win this match in the State Finals held in Battle Creek.
Senior Mark Kellogg pinned his opponent in this watchful match.

	WE	THEY
Caledonia	40	29
Middelville	32	36
Coldwater	24	34
Central Montcalm	27	48
East Kentwood	50	26
Carson City-Crystal	42	30
Gull Lake	53	24
Dowagiac	22	38
Kalamazoo Central	53	13
Hastings	26	32
Harper Creek	38	25
Lakeview	19	40
Jackson Cty. Western	28	33
Mason	21	33
Sturgis	27	40
Albion	76	0
Hillsdale	42	17
Coldwater	45	18
Harper Creek	41	22
St. Joe	19	41
Lakeview Inv.	6th	
Gull Lake Tournament	3rd	
Hillsdale Inv.	3rd	
Delton Inv.	3rd	
T.V. Tournament	3rd	
Team District-District Champs		
Twin Valley Standing	Tied for 3	rd
Overall Standing	11-9	

Counting On Teamwork

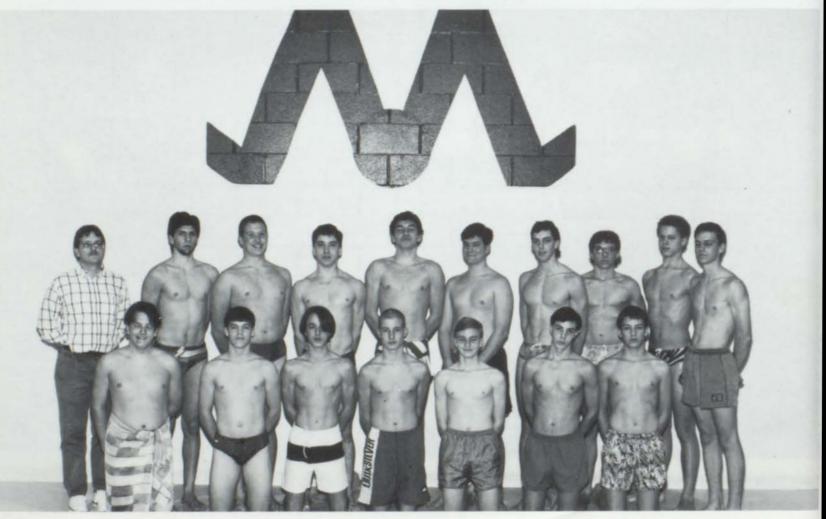
The Boy's Swim team, with its outstanding leadership and talent, ended up with a successful season this year. Six seniors, three juniors, five sophomores, and four freshmen formed this strong team, and together they earned fifth place in the league. Seniors Joe Plane and Matt George, both four-year team members, led the team as co-captains and provided leadership as well as enthusiasm for the team. Many of the team members contribute their individual success to the coach, John Hamlin, as well as to the captains. Sophomore Jason Skrobot comments, "My coach was great and encouraged everybody to do better. Both team captains were also great and pushed everybody during practices."

Although the team concluded its season with a record below .500, many members felt the season was successful due to the great amount of team spirit and comradery that was present. Senior Eric Kirwin states, "My teammates are the hardest-working guys I know and the best friends you could ever have because they look out for you." Joe Plane, senior co-captains, also adds, "The team got along together very well. We were basically one big happy family, and I feel that had a lot to do with our success as a team."

The team ended their season with a record of 4-6 overall and 3-4 in the league. Coach Hamlin comments, "The Boys' Swim team worked really hard and it paid off. Since we lost to graduation all of our State swimmers, this was a rebuilding year. We still placed one person in every event at the conference meet and overall we had a very good season."



Coaching another successful team, Coach John Hamlin gives a lot of direction and guidance at the poolside.

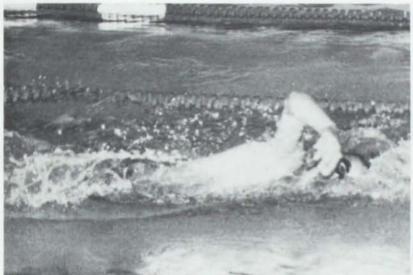


Back row: Coach John Hamlin, Joe Plane, Alec Egnatuk, Guy Hughes, Eric Kirwin, Brady Rosene, Matt George, Toby Hall, Jeff DeGood, Jason Ivey. Front row: Shawn Misener, John Rayner, Trent Starring, Chris Sly, Courtney Vinning, Ryan Ball, Jason Skrobot. Missing: Kegan Ball, Grover Hulf, Brian Huepenbecker.



One tradition of the team is to shave their heads before the league meet. The seniors (front row: Eric Kirwin, Brady Rosene; Back row: Guy Hughes, Joe Plane, Matt George, Diego deOcampo) did not disappoint anyone this year.

Jason Skrobot not only swims on the boys' team, he also spends much of his time in the summer swimming for the swim club. Practice makes perfect!



OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Grand Ledge	38	46
Tecumseh	83	102
Hackett	118	56
Eaton Rapids	107	52
Sturgis	78.5	107.5
Albion Relays	4th	-
Haslett Invitational	5th	_
Lakeview	66	119
Sturgis Relays	3rd	_
Albion	110	76
Plainwell	74	112
Harper Creek	68	118
Otsego	107	76
League (at Sturgis)	5th	_



Toby Hall, a junior this year, will be back next year to help lead the team to a successful season. He proved to be an outstanding team member this year.

Counting Up The RBT's

The Varsity baseball team didn't have a winning season, but they did improve. They played well and came out with a 10-14 record. "This year focusing on the fundamentals at the beginning of the season really improved our physical game," Bret Spradlin commented. "Jack Ross added, "For a young team we did fine, like we were supposed to, not too good, not too bad. Being a sophomore it was fun playing on Varsity and I'm looking forward to two more years of it."





Front Row: Jim Dobbins, Matt Canfield, Jeff Seybert, Brian Weberling, Troy Ramos, Jeff Booth, Ki Banfield, Eri Calcatera; Back Row: Coach Triece, Jim Stealy, Shawn Kilbourn, Chad Wheeler, Jeremy Currie, Bret Spradlin, Jack Ross, Rick Fairley, Brian Anderson.



OPPONENT	WE	THEY
BC Central	00	12
St. Phillip	01	09
Lumen Christi	06	12
Lumen Christi	06	13
Coldwater	14	08
Coldwater	04	05
Lakeview	07	10
Sturgis	00	10
Sturgis	03	06
Ionia	11	03
Eaton Rapids	11	10
Harper Creek	10	05
Albion	13	02
Albion	14	02
Hastings	07	11
Hastings	09	08
Lakeview	03	04
Hillsdale	00	01
Hillsdale	03	16
Albion	09	04
NW	11	05
NW	03	13
Harper Creek	06	03
Lumen Christi	02	04

Sending the ball down the middle is Jim Dobbins. He's got a strong arm, which helps out the team. Jim Stealy, arm out, is ready to catch the pitch when the other team can't hit it.



Hittin' Em High

Both the JV and Freshmen baseball teams had winning seasons. They played hard and had fun.

"Our JV baseball team had a winning record. It was a fun season and I had fun playing. The winning record kept it interesting," Sophomore Alan Tucker commented. The JV team had a 15-4 record overall and were first place in the Twin Valley.

For the Freshman team Rocky Chichester acknowledge, "Baseball this year was good and Coach Hendershot was a guy who pushed us and we all thank him."

Josh Frever added, "Baseball is challenging for all people of all athletic skills. It takes hard work and determination to have a successful team and have fun."



Brian Baker watches as he waits to bat.
Throwing a fast ball is Trevor Lord, striking the other team





Back Row: Brian Baker, Jason Skrobot, Ryan Lee, Trevor Lord, Chad Wheeler, Mike Siegel, Mike Burkwalt, Jeff Walbeck, Coach Williams; Front Row: Greg Knickerbocker, Curt Crow, Aaron Morse, Scott Knickerbocker, Jamie Covert, David Ramos, Alan Tucker.

Getting ready to hit a homer is Scott Knickerbocker. He was a great catcher as well as pitcher.



OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Battle Creek	09	08
Hastings	15	07
Coldwater	06	05
Coldwater	05	00
Lakeview	12	02
Harper Creek	06	05
Sturgis	06	04
Sturgis	17	03
Lumin Christi	15	09
Lumin Christi	04	07
Hastings	10	04
Albion	10	03
Albion	18	02
Lakeview	04	10
Hillsdale	03	02
Hillsdale	05	12
Jackson N.W.	09	12
Jackson N.W.	12	02
Harper Creek	08	04

Twin Valley Standing 12-2 Overall Standing 15-4



Back Row: Coach Hendershot, Aaron Ambler, Thad Pepper, John Tucker, Jason Stealy, Shawn Misener, Rocky Chichester, Steve Seybert Front Row: Derek Anderson, John Walters, Josh Frever, Brandon Marqoit, Mike Yager, Rob Tackett, Anthony Miller.

Adding Up The Runs 70 Win

This year the Varsity softball team had a very young team. There were four senior girls: Monica Boughton, Teri McCreary, Tara Kaneshiro, and Jamie Bennett; six junior girls: Kristin Blue, Melissa Beals, Melanie Klingamen, Trisha Anglemyer, Laura Yost and Mary Reynolds. There were also six sophomore girls: Michelle Bosserd, Miranda Royster, Khris Holmes, Lori Schmeichel and Stephanie Wheeler.

Pitching for the team was Stephanie Wheeler, and Khris Holmes helped out. The catcher was Tara Kaneshiro. First base was occupied by Teri McCreary, and Trisha Anglemyer was there to help out. Trisha also helped in left field. Second base was Jamie Bennett and Kristen Blue. Melissa Beals played shortstop with the help of Miranda Royster. Laura Yost and Mary Reynolds had third base, Michelle Bosserd occupied center field and in right field was Lori Schmeichel.

The season was off to a good start as the first game of the season was a double-header against Battle Creek Central, and Marshall walked away with a 2-0 record. As the season went on the record remained close. This was a season of challenges, but it was a season that the team counted on runs to win the game.



Front: Khris Holmes, Michele Bosserd, Mary Reynolds, Laura Yost, Melissa Beals, Lori Schmeichel, Miranda Royster, Melanie Klingamen and Jamie Bennett. Back: Phyllis Wise, Tara Kanasherio, Trisha Anglemyer, Emily McCann, Kristen Blue, Stephanie Wheeler, Monica Boughton, Teri McCreary, and coach Cliff Wise.

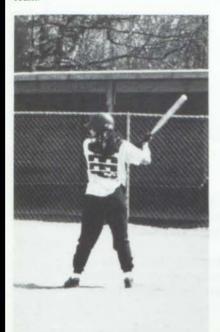


Junior Kristen Blue practices her batting at practice to improve her batting average.



Warming up before a game, Kristen Blue, Lori Schmeichel, Mary Reynolds, Laura Yost, and Melanie Kingamen all practice their throwing.

Senior Tara Kanashiro prepares to nail the ball to hit a homerun. She was nominated for the All-Conference team.





Warming up before a tournament, Melissa Beals throws the ball to home while Stephanie Wheeler waits for the pitch.



Getting ready for practice, Mary Reynolds, Khris Holmes, Trisha Anglemyer, Miranda Royster and Lori Schmeichel throw the ball to their partners.



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Trisha Angl arms in pra		tura Yost, Tara Kanashiro and Jamie Bennett all stretch their	

D.C. C	WE	THEY
B.C. Central	16	0
Coldwater	23	4 8
Coldwater	12	6
Hastings	3	13
1143411163	1	6
Lakeview	10	13
Harper Creek	0	10
Sturgis	2	6
	4	6
Albion	16	4
**	33	13
Homer	6	3
Lakeview	4	8
Hillsdale		
Jackson NW	1	15
340	3	22
Harper Creek		
Pre District — Albion	14	1
Dowagiac Tourn.		
— Bangor	10	11
— White Pigeon	13	2

Runs Needed 70 Count

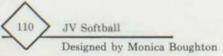
This year's JV softball consisted mainly of sophomores and freshmen. There were five sophomores: Emily McCann, Chantell Jastal, Kristy Howard, Nikki Shreve, and Leslie Currie. There were also nine freshman girls: Andrea Boughton, Brenda Swanson, Sarah Peck, Ginger Dabbs, Anita Doolittle, Heather Bonnell, Angie Goheen, Crystal Bukowski and Kim Mattis.

Although the team was young, and many were inexperienced, the team worked hard and worked together. Many of the girls were first year players, and they also had a new coach, so together the team all worked as one. Andrea Boughton stated, "I had fun even though it was my first year on a fast-pitch softball team." No matter how many games were won, these were girls to count on to play ball.



Front: Kim Mattis, Leslie Currie, Kristy Howard, Chantell Jastal, Nikki Shreve, Krystal Bukowski and Andrea Boughton. Back: Heather Bonnell, Brenda Swanson, Ginger Dabbs, Sara Peck, Anita Doolittle and Coach Dave Harwell.







Sophomore Nikki Shreve prepares to make a play as Andrea Boughton and Brenda Swanson back her up.

Freshman Andrea Boughton warms up during practice by throwing the ball to her partner.





Andrea Boughton covers second base and makes the play by throwing it to home for the out.



Freshman Ginger Dabbs gets her arms loose by playing catch during practice.



	WE	THEY
B.C. Central	WE 15	11 11
Coldwater	5	22
Olluwater	10	22
Hastings	11	21
Lakeview	12	25
Harper Creek	4	14
Sturgis	11	21
0	3	13
Hastings	16	21
Homer	11	8
	4	14
Lakeview	20	21
Hillsdale	23	5
	15	10
Jackson NW	0	10
	0	10
Harper Creek	8	16

Runners 70 Your Mark, Get Set, Go

Marshall Boys' track had an overall win-loss record of 3-4. This record put them in fifth place in the Twin Valley Standings. The team ran against some tough teams but gave it their all. Some meets they lost were very close due to Marshall's great effort and competitive edge. The team was made up of seven seniors, four juniors, six sophomores and twelve freshmen making the team quite young but yet a very talented one. Ken Kinter commented about the track season. He explained, "This year's season went even better than expected. There were many underclassmen in the program that will definitely make the team stronger in the future." We will need to keep an eye out for them next year.

Marshall track members cheer their teammates on at the start of a relay at a d^{III} meet against Lakeview and Sturgis.



Front Row: Tony Drake, Courtney Vining, Ryan Meyer, Randy Covert; Second Row: Eric Hill, Matt Huggett, Mike Wasielewski, Travis Dopp, Matt Walbeck, Mike Bogenegra, Tim McCarthy; Third Row: Coach Unruh, Bobby Roddy, Tony Norris, John Rayner, Alec Egnatuk, Andy Collins, Richard Swan, Chad Pratley, Rusty Pryor, Coach Wheeler; Back Row: Jason Wheeler, Chris De-Good, Ken Kinter, Matt Niem, Matt Kile, John Kalnai, Jason Heisler, Tim Bonnel, Bryan Bielfuss, Stephan Astler.





Sophomore Alec Egnatuk waits his turt to throw the discus at a home meet Discus is Alec's favorite event.







Matt Kile easily clears the high jump to win against Sturgis.

Freshman John Rayner attempts to successfully make it over the bar in the pole vaulting event in the meet against Lakeview.

Mike Blodgett waits for his turn in the pole vault.



Marshall runners Eric Hill and Chris DeGood set their pace at the beginning of the 1600 meter event.

OPPONENT Isdale dwater rgis teview ion rper Creek stings in Valley: 3-4 (5th placerall standings: 3-4	WE 70 69 50 32.5 55 85 60	THEY 66 67 87 104.5 82 52 77
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Racing Against The Clock ... To Finish On Top

Marshall Girls' Track had an awesome winning season this year. Their overall record was 5-1-1. This put them in second place in the Twin Valley Standings. The team also placed second at Regionals. Some girls' track events qualified for State this year. Jessica Osborne, Amanda Pryor, Leslie Fleming and Cassie Bush made up the 3200 meter relay that placed sixth at State with the time of 9:49.0. Jessica Osborne also competed in the 800 meter race at State and came in seventh with the time of 2:25.80. Congratulations to all who competed at the State competition. Aimee Borsheim broke the school record in the Long Jump event. She now holds it with the distance of 16 ft. 7 in. Great job Aimee!

The Girls' Track team worked very hard this season and it certainly paid off. Congratulations on such a great season.



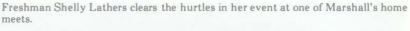
Shannon Bigelow tries to pick up some distance between her and her opponents in the two mile relay against Lakeview and Sturgis.

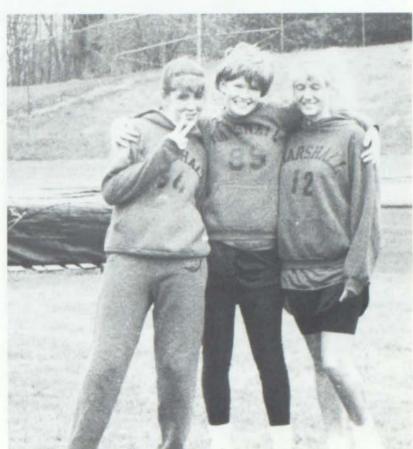


Front Row: Tiffany Kopulos, Kristy Boley, Missy Pryor, Melissa Montague, Sara Banister, Heather Kaylos, Kristen Thick; Second Row: Shannon Bigelow, Leslie Fleming, Holly Niemi, Carrie Dauphinais, Angie Miller, Kelly Lockman, Suzanne Keunecke, Jenny Tucker, Kara Doolittle; Third Row: Coach Dorosh, Renee Doran, Staci Kile, Carrie McCarthy, Stacy Kalonowski, Aimee Borsheim, Mandy Pryor, Melissa Mailloux, Allison White, Coach Underhill; Back Row: Amy Palmer, Jamie Kilborne, Jessica Osborne, Shelly Lathers, Ann Nagi, Stacy Garcia, Samantha Beccera, Christa Riegle, Tracy McDonald, Cassie Bush.









Sophomore Sara Banister throws the shot put as far as she can to try to get points for her team during this meet against Albion. Marshall beat Albion 97-31. Kelley Lockman, Allison White, and Shelley Munsie take a break during a meet.



Marshall runners Renee Doran and Carrie McCarthy push it to the finish line in this race during a dual meet against Lakeview and Sturgis.

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Hillsdale	40	88
Coldwater	85	42
Lakeview	86.5	41.5
Sturgis	64	64
Albion	97	31
Hastings	80	48
Harper Creek	94	34

Twin Valley Standing: 5-1-1 (second place) Overall Standing — second place at Regionals

Big Numbers Don't Produce A Winning Season

The Boys' Tennis team had a record of 4-11 to finish a somewhat disappointing season. With eight seniors and five juniors they had hoped to improve on last year's record of 4-8. However, that does not mean the entire season was a disappointment. Co-captains Mark Strand and Andrew Haines commented, "After four years of hard work we've finally pulled together as a team."

Their hopes to be contenders in the Twin Valley were dashed with shut outs to Sturgis, Hastings, and Coldwater. They also

had devastating losses to Lakeview and Albion.

Although the record did not end up the way they wanted it to, it was still a rewarding season in other ways. Tennis was a lot of fun, and it was more fun the more experience we got," concluded Matt George.



Seniors Brady Rosene, Mark Strand and Andrew Haines spend some time before their match warming up for a stiff competition against Hillsdale.

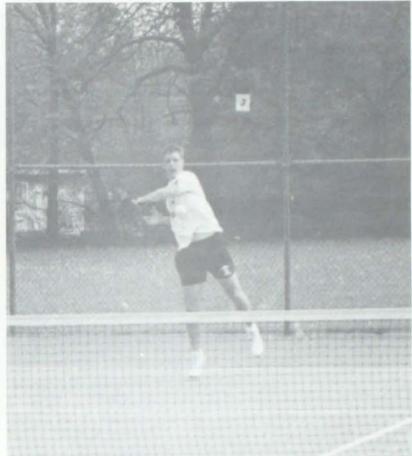
Front row: Trent Starring, Matt Wolf, Mike Nofs, Ryan Ball, Mark Strand, Alex Putnam, Andrew Haines, Brady Rosene, Brent Otto; Back row: Coach Crandall, Rob Crandall, Jeff DeGood, Adam Rogers, Bret Cook, Matt Goedde, Jay Sobel, Matt George, Diego deOcampo

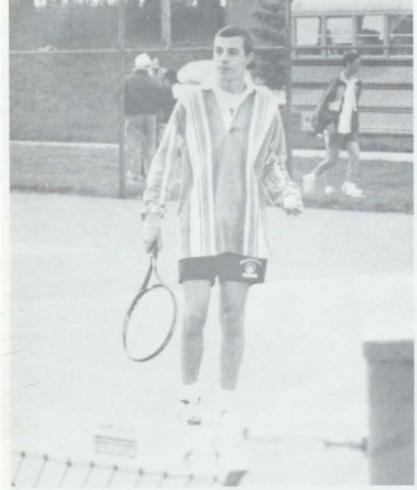


Senior Adam Rogers serves up some fierce competition to Hillsdale.

Junior Bret Cook fires the ball back over the net.







Ryan Ball takes a break during warm-up to size up the competition.

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Buchannen	2	5
Whitehall	0	7
Otsego	7	0
Sturgis	0	7
Jonesville	6	1
Bronson	7	0
Brooklyn	7	0
B.C. Central	0	7
Hastings	0	7
Harper Creek	3	4 7
Coldwater	0 2	5
Albion	3	4
Hillsdale	1	6
Lakeview	1	5
Eaton Rapids	1	U
Twin Valley: 7th place		

Kickin' 70 The Goal

The Girls' Soccer team this year was very young, especially considering the team was joined by fifteen freshmen. They also received a new coach this year. They learned to play well together and had a fun season. Junior Sarah Garcia shared, "Being my first year playing, I thought we did pretty well. I thought we worked well together as a team. We had a new coach and a lot of new players, and I think if we play as hard as we did this year, next year's team will be ever better."

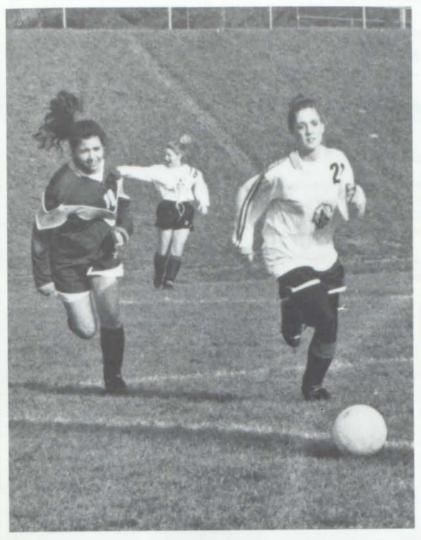
Freshman Kellie Brownell added, "I thought it was a lot fun." She also agreed the team was very young. Senior Greer Putnam commented, "The team has a lot of ability and should develop into a very strong team to really give other teams a run

for their money."



Miss Wade yells as Stacy Shubert kicks the ball down the field to try and score. Back Row: Coach Phillips, Gayle Lyng, Dana Groat, Lauren O'Dowd, Jenny Montague, Katie Coury, Amy Young, Summer Shubert, Vivi Maroja, Nikki Hugg, coach; Front Row: Lauralyn Gaskell, Jenny Corra, Ginny Sultenright, Cheryl Jendryka, Aimee Coury, Greer Putnam, Sarah Garcia Karlie Marcoit, Laurie Sullivan, Kellie Brownell, Erin Corra, Mindy Keck.







Colleen Paris run vigorously as she races her opponent for the ball.

Miss Wade points something out as Tracy Gressinger and Kristal Casarez get ready to play. Ginny Sultenright throws the ball in

for the play.





Back Row: Miss Wade, Andy Presecan, Colleen Paris, Liz Lambert, Hillary Cargo, Stacy Shubert, Buffy Somsel, Erika duBois, Becky Spillane, Renata Caland, Erin Books, Coach; Front Row: Kristin Gillen, Angela Hoffman, Dusty Thurow, Kristin Jackson, Tara Smith, Michelle Mathieu, Jenny Hutchins, Lisa Kivin, Kristal Casarez

Few Returning Members 70 Count On

The 1992 Girls' Golf Team was a young team after losing five of their six top players from the 1991 team. This year's team improved steadily over the year to a season low at Burr Oak's Golf Course by shooting 407 in the Regionals. The 407 was third out of fourteen teams, which qualified Marshall for the State Tournament. At the State Tournament, the girls finished ninth out of fourteen by shooting 436.

In the Twin Valley, the girls finished fifth for the season and fifth in the Twin Valley Tournament. Individual honors went to Nancy Kennedy who received six awards this year:

- 1. Medalist in Twin Valley Tournament
- 2. First Team All-Twin Valley
- 3. Seventh in Regionals
- 4. Sixth in State Tournament5. Team Most Valuable Player
- 6. First Team All State Class B, C, D

Senior Katie Mathieu also received an award this year as the Most Improved Player.



Letter winners this year included Katie Mathieu, Senior; Nancy Kennedy, Junior; Bit Cline, Sophomore; Ann Bagi, Sophomore, and Kristy Kennedy, Freshman.

The J.V. players included Colleen Jorgenson, Kim Nier, Kim Lockman, Carrie Saylor, Dawn Clayborn, Michele Van Wormer, Jenny Walbeck, Jenny Simmons, Courtney Gallup, and Leslie Tucker.



Nancy Kennedy and Ann Bagi were both letter-winners this year and were returning team members from last year's team.



Nancy Kennedy returned for her Junior year and lead the team to the State Cournament. She was a big award winner this year, receiving six.

Katie Mathieu, Colleen Jorgenson, and Bit Cline all returned to the team again this year. Katie received the Most Improved Player Award for the 1992 season.



OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Charlotte	246	228
Portage Central	246	250
Jackson Lumen		
Christi	229	213
Twin Valley-Lakeview	228	— 6th of 8
Twin Valley-Hillsdale	234	— 2nd of 8
Sports Festival	192	— 8th of 16
Twin Valley-Sturgis	248	— 7th of 8
Kalamazoo Invit.	451	— 14th of 18
Portage Northern	220	223
Jackson County		
Western Invit.	410	— 8th of 16
Twin Valley-Marshall	213	— 4th of 8
Coldwater	232	222
Regionals — Burr Oak	407	— 3rd of 14
State Tournament		
Lansing	436	— 9th of 14
Twin Valley-H.C.	439	— 5th of 8
Twin Valley standing — 5th 10th in State Tournament	100	

Counting On The Time

Intramurals finished off another season with participants excited about their teams outcome. Intramurals is a competition playing on Monday nights. It consists of girls playing against girls in basketball and volleyball, the guys playing against guys in basketball. But this year it was girls versus the guys, for a little different competition. The students are allowed to pick their own teams. "I enjoyed playing on Monday nights with guys, you get to know some different people," said Senior Steve Hogue. "I enjoyed my Senior year of intramurals. It's kind of a nice change from playing Varsity sports." added Senior Stephanie Bosman. As they play, teams are beaten and finally they are left with two teams for the guys and two teams for the girls. In this years competition the winners were S.N.A.G. for the girls which consisted of Aimee Coury, Nancy Kennedy, Ann Nagy, Kristy Howard, and Kristen Blue. The boys winning team was The Misfits which consisted of Bobby Roddy, Mark Strand, Brian Baker, Mike Neely, John Kalnai. People participate because you have a chance to meet new people or just be around your friends.



Mr. Reynolds who is in charge of Intramurals is often there on Monday nights to help keep things organized.

Senior Matt George and Junior Ken Kinter helped out during Intramurals by keeping score. Seniors Joel Laupp, Greg Palmer cheer on their team.



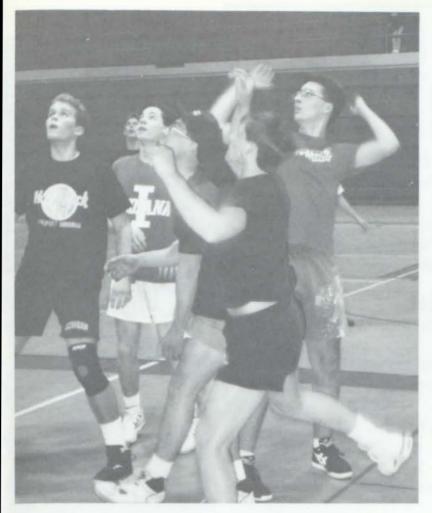
Senior Nicki Walbeck stops calm from volleyball to pose for the camer This was her second year of intramu als.



Junior Mike Burwalt dribbles down t give his team two points.



Freshman Tony Norris and John Wal ters patiently wait to be brought into the game.



One team consisting of Kevin Swanson, Joel Laupp, and Neil Keson outpowers Matt Niemi and Jay Sobel.

The referees of intramurals were Eric Calcatera, Ki Banfield, Curt Winnie, Eric Giannunzio, Jason Beglin, Jason Fuller, Brett Cook, Matt Kyle, and Jermy Currie.





The girls that participated in intramurals consisted of Juniors and Seniors: Emily Myer, Angie White, Kristin Ramos, Beth Josephson, Amy Lyng, Kate Coury, Angela Devolder, Carey McCarthy, Joy Petty, Stacy Tucker, Pam Yager, Karlie Marquoit, Beth Sullivan, Tricia Taylor, Kristin Thick, Cassie Bush, Amy Adkins, Joy Howk, Stacy Capman, Kim Lockman, Nicki Walbeck, Stephanie Conley, Teri McCreary, Toni Fabisak, Nancy Kennedy, Sarah Garcia, Aimee Coury, Laurie Sullivan, Ann Nagi, Kristin Blue, Melissa Beals, Kim Neir.



Intramurals 123

Designed by Holly Howard

Snior Joy Howk serves for the winning point. Joys team had a good season of Intramurals. The guys that participated in intramural stranged from freshmen to seniors: Ryan Meyer, Frank Domingo, Toni Norris, Randy Covert, Rob Dye, Cabe Churhill, John Walters, Mike Walielewski, Mike Noffs, Rick Albaugh, Joe Laupp, Matt Niema, Arthur Zapata, Richard Swan, Jay Sobel, Stave Hogue, Matt Goedde, Jason Heiler, Brett Otto, Paul Garber, Rob Crandrall, Aaron Morse, Shawn Kilbourn, Gregg Knickerbocker, Jim Dobbins, Bobby Roddy, Paul Sone, Clint Weakley, John Kainai, Scott Miller, Alex Putnam, Bob Crandrall, Greg Crull, Jason Heidrich, Brian Baker, Brett Spradlin, Ryan Lee, David Ramos, Brian Weberling, Kevin Gillen, Travis, Dopp, Mike Burkwalt, Neil Keson, Jamie Cook, Dennis Organ, Jason Whitaker, Chad Bidwell, Andrew Haines, Mark Strand, Kerry Hughes, Creighton Gallup, Jeff Seybert, Aaron Casarez, Rick Fairley, Jeff Booth, Kevin Swanson, Mike Neeley, Jeremy Currie, Jamie Covert, Eric Calcatera.

Organizations One Could Count On

Participating in organizations means hard work and the opportunity to have fun. Being a member of an organization brings understanding of new ideas and lots of new friendships.

Each club partakes in different activities. The language clubs go on special trips like to France for the French club and Ann Arbor for the Latin club for a day. Over the summer the FFA attends a camp for a few days to learn the newest happenings for FFA.

Many clubs have responsible officers that lead the club through many things. It is important to have responsible people to hold a very impor-

tant position.

Getting involved in the clubs' organizations we have is a wonderful opportunity to get to know schoolmates and become better acquainted

with people you don't know very well.

Most clubs and organizations hold fundraisers to earn money to go on trips or to buy needed necessities or materials they might need. The Latin club sells flowers for Valentine's Day; the French club sells computer printout match-up sheets for students wanting to know who they are compatible with also for Valentine's Day.

Most organizations require dedication just like sports do. You have to have dedication to work for the club and their activities. M-club needs dedicated workers to work the concession stands at the home basketball games to give people the food they love most. All clubs need dedicated

and responsible people to do the work that needs to be done.

Organizations often bring the student body and the faculty closer together. Often a student or faculty member don't like one another because of various reasons, and when they work together they become more closer and decide that some people aren't as bad as they may

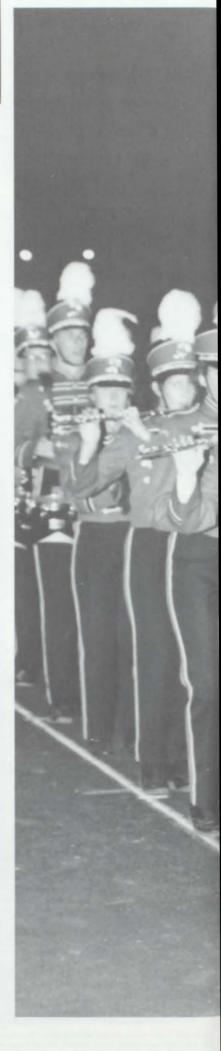
appear.

Many competitions are held in the organizations. FFA has many competitions for various things such as Parly Pro as we know it Parliamentary Procedure. They also have many competitions between the Regional, State and National levels. In November of '91 a few students from Marshall attended the BOAC (Building Our American Communities) in Kansas City, Missouri, for a National competition between many states. Debate and Forensics also hold many competitions between area schools on different topics from homeless to criminal justice.

The debate team has gone on to state competition which was held in Detroit, and the forensics have gone to Mackinaw Island for competition

along with going to Battle Creek Central for competition.

Organizations can be very worthwhile and fulfilling if a person wants to be involved with his/her school and their activities and to get to know other people.







Mr. Davis proudly gives a speech for an introduction at the National Honor Society induction ceremony.



Senior Amy Cook works very hard on her layouts that happen to be due to journalism.



Chris DeGood gives a surprised look as the National Honor Society concludes the induction of a senior.



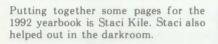
Adam Good and Kevin Gillen proudly receive awards at a convention in Kansas.

Adding On A New Yearbook

Journalism is the gathering, writing, editing and dissemination of news and views to the public by means of various news medias. "I feel the goal of the yearbook is to make a yearbook that will satisfy and bring enjoyment to the students, faculty, and the reading public," remarked Mike West.

The least favorite thing of the journalism class is the dreaded copy. Copy is the ideas and writing that has to be done for a page. One of the favorite things of journalism yearbook is the freedom to do your own work.

Yearbook can be both exciting and fulfilling to a person not only do you learn skills and responsibilities but you also meet new and exciting people.

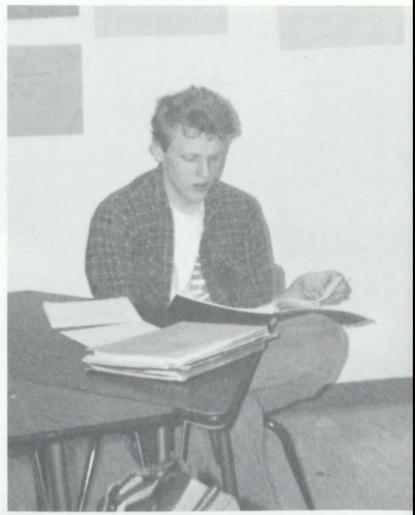


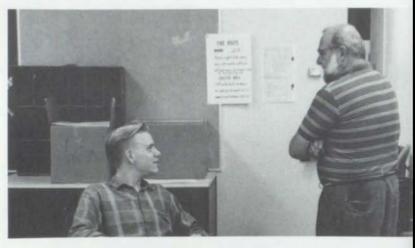
Reading his copy for a layout is David Nichols. This is his first year in Journalism yearbook.

Senior Mike West has a chat with Mr. duBois.



Front row: Miss Ward, Monica Boughton, Roxanne Deters, Holly Howard, Jennifer Dauphinais. Back row: Amy Cook, Staci Kile, Jill Crosby, Megan Zimmerman, David Nichols, Mike West.







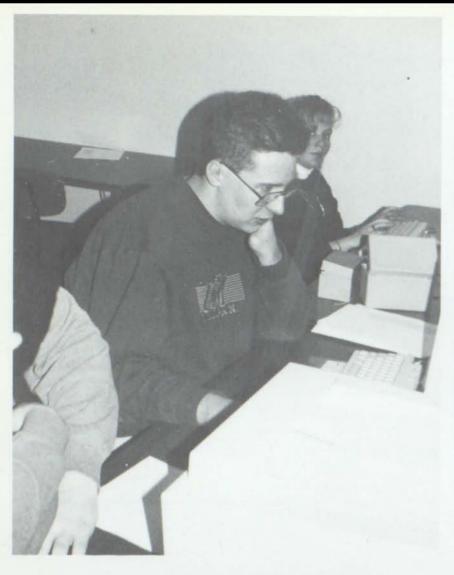




Looking through the yearbook is senior Roxanne Deters. In the back ground is Staci Kile, and David Nichols. Laurie Doran stands by to take pictures. Laurie came to Marshall with her sister and parents from Kansas.

Monica Boughton sits at the computer typing her copy. Being a senior in journalism is fun because you know what is going into your last yearbook.







Junior Mike King types up another information article for publication. This Mikes second year on the Interchange staff.

Editor-in-Chief Jay Sobel reviews an article for publication in the Interchange



Sentor Diego deOcampo, Joel Laupp and David Dowding, relax after completing another issue of the Interchange.



Journalism Advisor, Ms. Anne Ward prepares to send articles to the printer

The Interchange Lays Out Another Good Year

As the school year rolled on, the MHS Interchange was there to cover the activities of Marshall High and the community.

Not only is the Interchange a form of information to the masses, but it is a form of entertainment for the student body and faculty. The person responsible for making sure all of this gets into your hands in '91-'92 Editor-in-Chief, Jay Sobel, better known as Dr. Jay. Jay is a two year veteran of the school paper and has dedicated his life to the mass entertainment of MHS. His experience has helped create just that.

The Interchange had a large number of exchange students this year, three to be exact. Renata Caland, from Brazil, took the position of Feature Editor. Isabelle Schmid, from Spain, was a staff writer along with Diego deOcampo, from Uruguay.

Perhaps what makes the Interchange interesting is it's diverse staff made up of seniors Jay Sobel, Ryan Cook, Renata Caland, David Dowding, Isabelle Schmid, Diego deOcampo, Joel Laupp and Sheila Adkins; Juniors Paul Egnatuk, Andrew Devenney, Sara Dereski, Jennifer Bagi, Nicole Segee and Hillary Cargo. And Sophomore Lachelle Wallace.

As the seniors say goodbye to MHS and the Interchange, their contributions will not be forgotten for they are now part of school history. And as the '92-'93 school year begins, look for more entertaining issues put out by the MHS Interchange.



Juniors Sara Dereski and Hillary Cargo brainstorm for newsworthy articles.



Sara Dereski puts the final touches on a page during layout.



Hillary Cargo is caught unexpected by the camera. This is Hillary's first year on the Interchange staff.



Senior Ryan Cook corrupts Sara Sereski while Hillary Cargo sleeps.

GPA Adds Up 70 N745

One of the many rewarding experiences of being an MHS student is that of being a part of National Honor Society. Not everyone in the school can be a part of this organization. There are different standards that need to be met for the National Honor Society. To be a member of the NHS one must have a scholastic grade point average of 3.50 or better. This doesn't include classes such as music and shop class. Another criteria is that of leadership. This could mean student council or other organization that one could be a part of. Also being involved in at least three organizations is another area. This may include activities in or outside of school. One is also judged on his or her character. Following all school rules and being courtious to others is a good way to start. Now that you know what it's all about you may decide to make it one of your high school goals.



Senior Jason Heisler, a member of NHS, gives a speech to the student body about being a part of this program.

Senior members of NHS are, front row: Beth Sullivan, Cheryl Serra, Kelli Rewa, Heather Collins, Nancy Woolley, Amy Young; back row: Jon Koch, Brent Otto, Curt Winnie, Matt George, Joe Plane, Jason Heisler, and Chris DeGood. After the picture was taken Sara Giesen was also inducted as a member of NHS.



Freshman Elizabeth Somsel receives her award from the language department. This award is a great honor because there is only one given for the entire department







The senior members of NHS practice lighting their candles before the rest of the student body comes to watch.



Senior Sara Giesen lights her candle as Chris DeGood looks on.

Freshman Mike Kellogg shakes Mr. Davis' hand after receiving his award.

There Are A Lot Of Numbers In Language Clubs



Nick Cronk, Rick Albaugh, Chris Bates, Ian Stone, John Koch, Guy Hughes, Creighton Gallup, Amy Young, Rob Crandall, Bret Spadlin, Jason Beglin, Jamie Covert, Jeremy Currie, Jason Heisler; Row 4: Andrea Presecan, Jeremy Stepp, Eric Hill, Shawn Kilbourn, Matt Neimi, Matt Kile, Beth Sullivan, Matt George, Jay Sobel, Robin Elea, Brent Otto, Leslie Currie, Eric Kirwin, Paul Egnatuk, Carrie Feltner, Brady Rosene, Kim Mattis, John Kendall, John Campbell, Gabe Gosslin, Mae Herman, Jenny Stolen, Bobby Roddy, Dave Moore, Mike Burkwalt, Andrew Devenny, Jim Dobbins, Matt Ward; Row 3: Mike Fitzpatrick, Alec Egnatuk, Jamie Kilbourn, Jenny Tucker, An-

drea Few, Hope Seaman, Denise Hall, Susan Keuncke, Stephanie Conley, Cassie Bush, Dustin Eckert, Julie Parker, Cheryl Serra, Jessica Nager, Kristin Gillen, Stephanie Livingston, David Nichols; Row 2: Jenny Montague, Amy LaTarte, Debbie Main, Nancy Woolley, Wendy Kidder, Christa Keiper, Miranda Royster, Kristi Boley, Lorralyn Gaskell, Jennifer Goodman, Rob Boheneck, Mike Kellogg; Front Row: Monica Boughton, Terry McCreary, Sara Smith, Dana Groat, Roxanne Deters, Betsy Sizemore, Tiffany Metzger, Mike King, Garret Isham, Adam Shubel, Ryan Meyer, Mike Wasielewski.

Students Enjoy Foreign Language Clubs

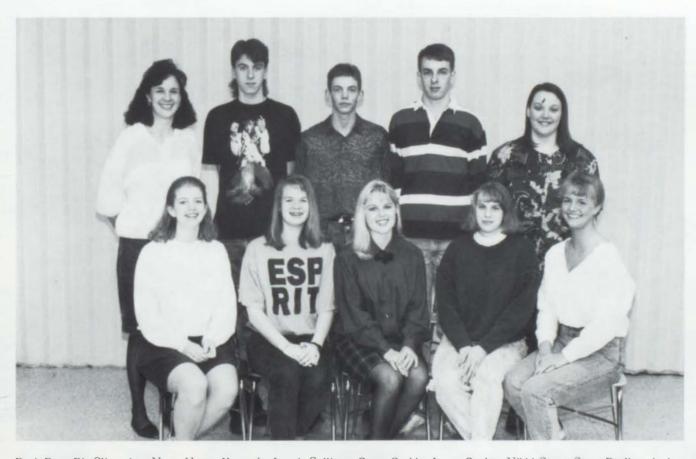
Latin Club had its usual flower selling to raise money for a trip to the University of Michigan. They did raise a lot of money throughout the year.

French Club sold many different things throughout the year to raise

money for a trip to France. Nine different students accompanied Mrs. Berryhill to Paris for ten days. While there they visited various museums and did a lot of sightseeing.



Back Row: Mrs. Berryhill, Matt Goedde, Ken Kinter, Bret Cook, Jenny Conley; Front Row: Michelle Manke, Nancy Kennedy, Laurie Sullivan, Ann Nagy, Carry Grable



Back Row: Bit Cline, Ann Nagy, Nancy Kennedy, Laurie Sullivan, Carry Grable, Jenny Conley, Nikki Segee, Stacy Darling, Amiee Borsheim; Row 3: Mrs. Berryhill, Amy Youngdahl, Courtney Gallup, Krista Larson, Kristin Blue, Mindy Keck, Shelly Esterline, Kara Laupp, Amy Young; Row 2: Krista Reigle, Michelle Mankee, Erin Corra, Ginny Seltenright, Tracy Gressinger, Sarah Shameyer, Becky Willbrandt, Katie Mathieu, Kelli Rewa, Kristi Kittinger; Front Row: Ken Kinter, Matt Goedde, Bret Cook, Chris DeGood, Colleen Paris, Jessica Osborne, Jodi Hughes, Andrea Presecan, Becky Spillane

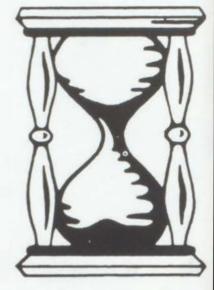
Debate And Forensics Grows Stronger

Marshall High School has had a good debate and forensics season. As a group this year's team was the strongest in the last three years.

Highlights in debate included a 7 win 1 loss record for the novice team at the Big Rapids Invitational and an identical 7 win 1 loss record for the Varsity at the Waylon Invitational. Both teams won Team Recognition.

In forensics, a number of students qualified for semi and/or final rounds at regional tournaments. Mike Fitzpatrick and Nick Cronk in Duo Interpretation and Jon Kittinger in Domestic Interpretation had outstanding performances. Mike and Nick won three trophies. Jon qualified through district and regional competition for the state tournament.

For their final journey, they took a few of the students up to Mackinac Island. They got to stay in the Grand Hotel and perform for the rest of the debate and forensics teams from around the state. Although some of their luggage was shipped out to North Carolina, they all commented on what a wonderful trip they had.



Front row: Mike Fitzpatrick, Stephanie Conley, Andrea Few, Jamie Kilbourne, Miranda Royster; Second row: Jennifer Conley, Anastasia Darling, Shawn Misener, Christopher Bates, Ryan Cook; Back row: Nick Cronk, Mary Carlton, Ryan Hockett, Jon Kittinger, Jeff DeGood.





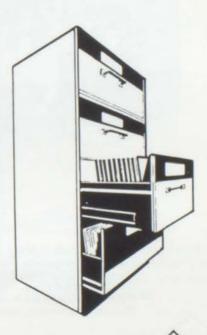


As Mr. Jim Telfer is talking, Jamie Kilbourne helps to remember what he is saying by writing a few notes down.

Andrea Few shows how dramatic Forensics can be by getting down her knees to make the audience think that they are watching an actual event take place.



Looking proud of their achievements are Nick Cronk, Mike Fitzpatrick, Shawn Misener, Mary Carlton, Jon Kittinger, Miranda Royster, and Jamie Kilbourne.



The Money Adds Up In M-Club

Everyone knows what the M-Club does, right? Are you sure? The people who are in M-Club are basically responsible for raising a lot of money for the school. They are the ones you see at every athletic event. However, they aren't the people sitting in the bleachers watching the games. They are the ones who are seen behind the counters, serving you that much needed pop or candy bar. They put a lot of their time into MHS helping to earn money that benefits everyone. And of course, they provide you with food!



Front row: Beth Sullivan, Kristin Ramos, Julie Parker, Teri McCreary, Monica Boughton, Carey McCarthy, Amy Lyng, Jamie Bennett, Stacy Capman, Cheryl Serra, Ginny Sultenright, Tracy Gallup; Second row: Tony Wheeler, Jim Stealy, Kerry Hughes, Tony Vought, Steve Hogue, Jeff Seybert, Matt Canfield, Paul Garber, Jim Dobbins, Ken Kinter, Bret Cook, Katie Mathieu; Third row: Mr. Armstrong, Matt Kile, Alec Egnatuk, Dan Jaquint, Mark Kellogg, Kristin Blue, Melissa Beals, Mary Reynolds, Sara Garcia, Paul Egnatuk, Nancy Kennedy, Ann Nagy, Laurie Sullivan, Joe Plane; Back row: Curt Winnie, Creighton Gallup, Jason Heisler, John Kalnai, Mindy Keck, Lori Gorham, Tracy Wemple, Aimee Coury, Summer Shubert, Stephanie Bosman, Tricia Taylor, Jamie Covert, Jeremy Currie.

MHS Counts On M-Club





Jeff Seybert, Amy Lyng, Jason Heisler, and Mindy Keck put a lot of their time into helping with the M-Club. This is just one of the reasons they were voted to the Homecoming Court.



Seniors make up a large part of the M-Club membership. They spend a lot of their four years behind the snack bar.

Student Council Holds The Key Of Knowledge

This year Student Council had many goals for the school. The students focused in one one particular goal, which was to improve school spirit. They were involved in coming up with the Homecoming theme and Wednesday night and Friday afternoon events. They worked on coming up with new events for Spirit Festival, one which they called the Poker Chip Race. They also scheduled dances for school clubs.

The members held a car wash to raise money. Some gave their time to the less fortunate in the Battle Creek area by working at the local Soup Kitchen twice this past spring; they plan to continue this activity again next year. To end a successful year, the students enjoyed a trip to Cedar Point along with the M-Club.

Senor Delmotte worked as this year's Student Council Advisor. He proudly recalled, "I was fortunate to have two excellent Senior leaders, Amy Lyng and Jason Heisler. It was a good year. Their hard work made it a success and helped me learn how to be a good advisor."

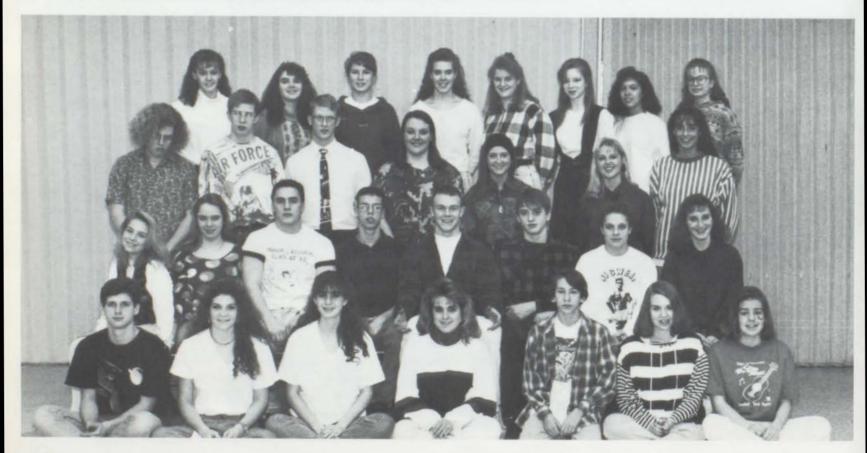
Student Body President, Jason Heisler and Senior Class President Amy Lyng agree that the meetings went smooth and everyone on the council worked well together.

Freshman Dusty Thurow works just as hard in the classroom as she does as a representative for her class.



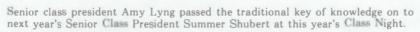


Student Council members this year were, Front row: Chris DeGood, Amy Young, Katie Coury, Amy Lyng, Rob Bochenek, Maggie Flynn, Kristen Jackson; Second row: Andrea Presecan, Cheryl Jendryka, Jason Heisler, Eric Calcatera, Jim Dobbins, Bret Spradlin, Mary Reynolds, Kelli Beattie; Third row: Adam Rogers, Matt Wolf, Jessie Lozier, Jenny Conley, Mary Carlton, Lori Sullivan, Summer Shubert; Back row: Lachelle Wallace, Shelly Milliken, Dana Groat, Denise Hall, Amy Youngdahl, Jessie Nager, Mae Herman and Dusty Thurow.





Amy Youngdahl worked as a Representative for the Sophomore class. She has been elected as next year's Junior Class President.











When asked what she enjoyed most about being on student council, Freshman Representative Maggie Flynn replied, "I think it was very worthwhile to work in the Soup Kitchen to help those in need."



The Juniors have enjoyed being leaders of their class this year. Mary Carlton has been elected Senior Student Body President and Summer Shubert has been elected Senior Class President for next year's Student Council.

Sophomore Andie Presecan ran for her position as President because she enjoys doing extra things for her class. "I'm a hard worker and I like to get things done," Andie stated.

Adding On Some Classes

There are those at the high school that have the opportunity to go to the Calhoun Area Vocational Center. Juniors and Seniors have this chance. They may attend a morning or afternoon session for half a day.

The Vo-Ed classes offer practical experience in a variety of areas. In some cases, they also provide for a good summer job. "The classes at Vo-Ed help prepare you for what the world has to offer," remarked Cathie Gonzales.

Students spend six weeks in a classroom before entering a shop. This helps the students to get ready for what they will be doing. Vo-Ed gives students a chance to take classes that are not given at the high school. The Vo-Ed center offers courses such as Auto Body, Machine shop, Accounting, Cosmetology, and Agricultural Mechanics, to name just a few. By being involved in Vo-Ed students get the skills necessary to enter into a technical career or to continue on at a technical school.



Morning Vo-Ed students. Front row: Stephanie Hamilton, Teresa Waterman, Kathy Gonzales, Shawn Ranger, Paul Slone; Back row: Kristen Kilbourn, Tonya Hall, Neil Keson, Kevin Gillen, Joel Laupp, Susan Libbrecht.

Afternoon Vo-Ed student Brett Sykes is getting ready to leave MHS to go to the Vo-Ed Center for the rest of the day.





1991-1992 Vo-Ed Students

Kim Bradlley April Chitwood Rhonda Cole Melissa Coleman Joe Dally Ben Ellberby Kevin Gillen Kathy Gonzales Tonya Hall Stephanie Hamilton Neil Keson Kristen Kilbourn Joel Laupp Susan Libbrecht Trevor McDonald Crystal Moore Katina Nemore Greg Palmer David Quartermaine Shawn Ranger David Ratliff Ernest Robinson Heather Sadger Kathryn Seymour Mike Siegel Paul Slone Bryon Steele **Brett Sykes** Michelle Walters Teresa Waterman David Woods John Yingling

Cosmetology Health Cosmetology Foods Service **Plastics** Marketing Electronics Marketing Child Care Child Care Auto Mechanics Child Care Auto Body Clerical Auto Body Dental Marketing **Auto Mechanics** Marketing Drafting Carpentry Auto Mechanics Child Care Health **Auto Mechanics** Electronics/Auto **Auto Mechanics** Power Equipment Cosmetology Clerical/Word Processing **Auto Mechanics** Auto Mechanics

Afternoon Vo-Ed Front row: Greg Palmer, Tony Wheeler, David Woods, Mark Kellogg; Second row: Lorissa Gaskell, Michelle Walters, Rhonda Cole, Crystal Moore, Heather Sadger, Melissa Coleman, Mike Siegel; Back row: April Chitwood, Kathryn Seymour-Jinks, Katina Nemore, Ernest Robinson, Brett Sykes, Bryon Steele, Ben Ellerby.

The Days Count On The Slopes

There is no other feeling like the feeling you get when you go flinging down a snow-covered hill, knowing that at any moment you could mess up and fall flat on your face. That is one translation of a Ski Club members impression of skiing.

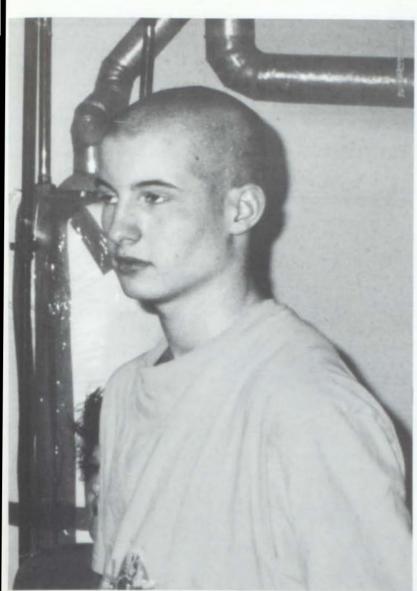
Ski Club did not seem as enjoyable this year as it did in past years because they didn't get to go as much. This year's

Adviser, Mrs. Belson-Toutant, was very helpful to the club members.

The ski club goes to Bittersweet Ski Resort in Otsego for their Tuesday after-school ski trips. Besides going to Otsego, the ski club took an extra trip to Caberfae ski resort in Cadillac. The Ski Club helps to break up long winter weeks by traveling to Bittersweet and showing off our skiing ability, replied Dustin Eckert. Brian Huggett commented, "Snow is a very good friend; I like to visit it often. It felt nice against my very warm skin." Stephanie Conley added, "The snow wasn't up to par because of bad weather, which made it much more treacherous for daring skiers; but hey, I still had fun!" Even though there was not a lot of snow, the people in ski club had a great time.



Front row: Sarah Garcia, Nancy Kennedy, Aimee Coury, Mary Carlton, Garrett Isham, Matt Huggett, Gregg Strand, Adam Schubel, Ryan Meyer, Rob Bochenek; Second row: Tracy Gressinger, Jamie Cook, Kim Lockman, Nicole Walbeck, Dustin Eckert, Stephanie Conley, Ann Bagi, Kristi Boley, Erin Corra, Sara Peck, Megan Zimmerman; Third row: Kristen Blue, Joy Petty, Kate Coury, Angela Devolder Greer Putnam, Michelle Booten, Tracy Wemple, Kyle Ward, Sara Kempf, Mike Razkowic, Chris Sly, Krista Larson; Back row: Mark Kellogg, Tony Wheeler, Brian Huggett, Chad Bidwell, Andrew Haines, Mark Strand, John Kendall, Jim Dobbins, Jamie Covert, Jeremy Currie.

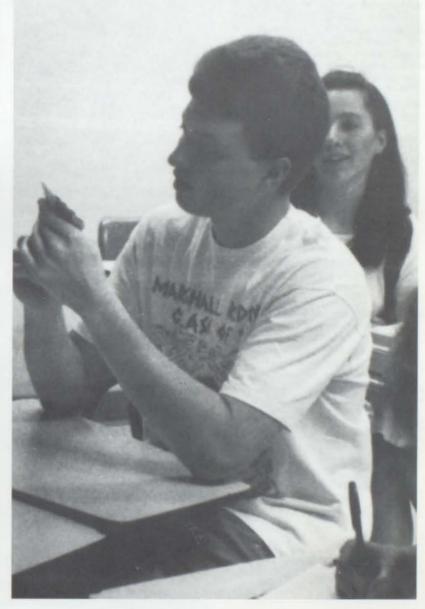


Although Chris Sly lost some hair for the Conference meet, he didn't lose any skiing ability, although it was a bit cold.





Jamie Cook finds other things to keep him busy when they can't ski. Megan Zimmerman shows how she feels when there is no snow on the ground on Tuesdays.



Counting On The Product

As part of the Applied Economics class, which was required of all seniors, each class formed a student company. They had to

market and sell some kind of product.

This year's products were Casual plaid, done by first semester second hour Econ. class. Small footballs were made by first semester third hour Econ. Second semester Econ. classes made two different kinds of shorts. First hour made sweat shorts called "Marshall Behinds". Sixth hour made M*E*S*H which stood for "Marshall Enterprise of Shorts with Holes."

The sixth hour JA class went on a field trip to the Ralston Purina Company to see how a company worked from production to shipping. "It was a great field trip," remarked Vic Heal. This year's JA award went to Amy Lyng. Amy Lyng was also the president of first hour's "Marshall Behinds". No matter which company students belonged to, they all learned valuable skills to apply to their future.

Third hour first semester JA class was named "the Marshall Redskin Footba Company." Front row: Keith Riegle, Russ Hacker, Arthur Zapata, Kim Bradle Micky Walters; Second row: Mrs. Hainline, Chad Wolf, Jason Whittaker, Stepl anie Bosman, April Chitwood; Back row: Brett Sykes, Greg Palmer, Ernest Robin son, Mike Razkowic, Jason Shreve, David Woods, David Ratliff.



First hour first semester won an award for "Best Annual Report for South Central Michigan." Front row: Tony Vought, Tracy Wemple, Jeff Seybert, Matt Canfield, Amy Behling; second row: James Womack, David Dowding, Susanne Keunecke, Cassie Bush, Wendy Kidder, Michelle Booten; Back row: Dianne Herrera, Amanda Hart, Isabelle Schmid, Renata Caland, Allison Hopkins.





The fourth hour first semester JA class also won an award, this one for "Best Product for South Central Michigan" with their "Skin Tight Tee's." Front row: Joy Howk, Brent Otto, Matt George, Nancy Woolley; Second row: Lynette Traver, Kristin Ramos, David Weberling, Curt Winnie, Carey McCarthy, Jason Heisler; Third row: Mrs. Hainline, Matt Niemi, Joe Plane, Matt Kile, Julie Parker, Cheryl Serra, Katie Mathieu; Back row: John Kalnai, Jon Koch, Amy Young, Guy Hughes, Shawn Kilborn, Jay Sobel.



The second hour first semester class created plaid shorts for their product. Front row: Mrs. Hainline, Krista Larson, Stephanie Conley, Dustin Eckert, Betsy Sizemore, Roxanne Deters, Mary Lambert, Karen Dowell; second row: Mr. Rio (student teacher), Chuck Peterson, Jeremy Currie, Angela Devolder, Beth Sullivan, Tricia Taylor, Lisa Delaney, Karlie Marquoit, Pam Yager, Beth Josephson; Back row: Creighton Gallup, Mark Strand, Ryan Cook, Brian Huggett, Chris Bates, Eric Kirwin, Greer Putnam, Robin Elyea, Teri McCreary.



"The Marshall Behinds" was devised by the first hour second semester class. Front row: Denise Hall, Angela Aleman, Lori Gorham, Amy Lyng, Joy Petty, Kate Coury, Diego deOcampo, Trevor McDonald; second row: State Farm Rep., Hiro Miyagi, Tara Kaneshiro, Mark Kellogg, Stacy Capman, State Farm Rep.; Back row: Ben Ellerby, Tony Wheeler, Andrew Haines, Brady Rosene, Steven Hogue, Adam Good, Neil Gindlesberger.

MHS Theater Works Its Way Up Stage



Seniors Tony Vought and Junior Sara Smith perform on stage during a dress rehearsal for "Bury The Dead."



Seniors Chris Bates and Nicolle Hug rehearse with Junior Jon Kittinger.



Senior Ryan Cook and Junior Jennifer Conly perform a one act play for Ms. Wingerters English class.

"Flowers For Algernon" cast — front row: Adam Schubel, Nicolle Hug, Stephan Astler, Ryan Hockett, Kim Bradly, Michelle Walters. 2nd row: Erin Brooks, Diane Herrera, Theresa Hoyt, Jill Crosby, Tony Vought, Joy Petty, Jenny Conly, Collen Paris, Julie Parker, Kelli Rewa. 3rd row: Stephanie Conely, Chris Bates, Sara Smith, Chris DeGood, Sara Peck, Buffy Somsel, Maggie Flynn, Alison Hopkins, Jenny Simmons. Back row: Ron Almon, Jon Kittinger, Mike King, Ryan Cook, Brian Huggett, Michael West, Dana Groat, Michelle Walbeck and Chris Zander





Chris Bates stands at attention during a performance of "Bury The Dead." Chris will be attending the United States Marine Corps next year.

Theater Counts On Another Great Year

The MHS Theater department got underway this year with more opportunity and success than years before, due to the fact that the Into to Theater class has been once again offered to the student body.

The class itself studies the history of theater from ancient Rome to Renaissance theater to Modern Broadway. It gives the students a chance to see the uses of theater techniques and styles and offers them a chance to go beyond acting on stage or pulling a curtain. Long time theater veteran Ms. C. Lee Ralston led the class to realize that everyone involved with a show is important.

The class went to Ann Arbor for workshops that were being offered by the University of Michigan Theater Department. The workshops included classes from impromptu to set design. "It was a good experience. All the classes had something new to give" stated Senior Ryan Cook.

The students used the learning they had received to help create a wonderful school play that they had picked after reading over thirty play scripts. They chose "Flowers For Algernon." This is a very emotional play which forced the actors to create realistic characters that couldn't hide behind comedy and had the technicians working hard to shape Charlie Gordan's world on stage.

The play is about a mentally deficient man named Charlie Gordan who gets involved in an experiment that makes him extremely intelligent at an alarming rate. There is also a mouse that was operated on before Charlie that also became very smart very fast, but later shows signs of digression which Charlie realizes will be his own fate. Senior Michael West observed, "The character of Charlie was certainly difficult because he goes through so many ways of thinking throughout the play. But, with the help from my co-actors and direction from Ralston, it turned out alright. I encourage students to get involved with this theater program; it is a wonderful experience."

Near the end of the year the class performed two "one act" plays that were directed by students. Ryan Hockett made his directing debut with his work on "Cages," and Jon Kittinger made his debut with his work on "Bury the Dead." Both were presented to the English classes.

The '91-'92 theater year was very successful and MHS can look forward to the '92-'93 theater season.





Counting On FFA For The Real World

If the idea of the Marshall Future Farmers of America is one of farmers in bib overalls and dusty caps tending to their farmstock, then that is the wrong idea. FFA prepares young people for the "real world."

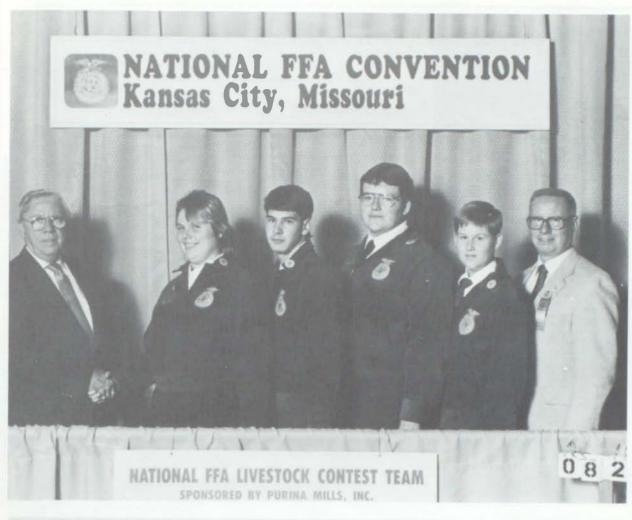
The officers for the year of '91-'92 are as follows: President Adam Good, Vice President Tony Boughton, Secretary

Greg Palmer, Reporter David Woods, Treasurer Trevor McDonald, and Sentinel Jason Fuller.

The FFA prepares young people for the real world by competitions, conventions and most of all, responsibility to take charge. The FFA was involved in many competitions. In the following competitions the FFA won these awards: Outstanding Chapter Award — National "Silver" rating, Building Our American Community (BOAC) — National "Silver" rating. Livestock Judging Team and the Environmental Skills Team both were State winners. In the Leadership contests there was participation in six contests and four went on to regional competition. Three members who received the State FFA degree were Adam Good, Joe Dally and David Woods. Adam Good was named the outstanding Agrescience senior (Dekalb award). Tony Boughton was named the state winner of achievement in volunteerism for his leadership in starting the LaVern Smith scholarship fund. Being in FFA, a member can count on help and support to succeed in the real world.



Front: Andy Hoffman, *Tony Wheeler, Greg Palmer, David Woods and Ernest Robinson. Second row: Grover Nulf, Trevor McDonald, Susan Washburn, Sarah Kelly, Kim Coats, Kristen Gillen, Andrea Boughton, Amanda Walker and Amanda Hart. Third row: Martin Fairchild, *Michelle Booton, *Joy Petty, *Tracy Wemple, *Lori Gorham, *Krista Larson, *Stephanie Conley, Mary Lambert, Karen Dowell and Kristy Kellogg. Back row: Joe Dally, Chad Bischoff, Mike Burkwalt, Jason Fuller, Albert Denbrock, Adam Good, Tony Boughton, David Dowell, Martin Fairchild and Michelle Weers. *people in the picture but not in FFA



At the National Convention, Sandy David, Kevin Gillen, Adam Good and Brian Hawkins represent Marshall with advisor Mr. Floyd Beneker.

Tony Boughton displays his awards that he won at a competition.





NATIONAL FFA CONVENTION Kansas City, Missouri







Chad Bischoff and Jason Fuller show the awards they received at a local competition.

Office Assistants You Can Count On



Front: Greer Putnam, Carey McCarthy, Katie Coury, Stacy Tucker, Pam Yager, Angela Devolder, Angie White, Karlie Marquoit, Ginny Seltenright, Tracy Gressinger, Jen Corra, Lauren O'Dowd and Stephanie Booth. Row two: Jennifer Dauphinais, LeeAnn Noble, Kim Coats, Jill Whipple, Teri McCreary, Monica Boughton, Melanie Klingamen, Meliasa Beals, Cheryl Serra, Christa Keiper, Nancy Wooley and Tara Kanashiro. Row three: Amy Behling, Michelle Booton, Lori Gorhamm, Tracy Wemple, Joy Petty, Amy Lyng, Dustin Eckert, Stephanie Conley, Erin Corra, Tony Vought, Beth Josephson, Mike King, and Wendy Kidder. Row four: Beth Sullivan, Kristin Ramos, Mark Kellogg, Tony Wheeler, Jim Stealy, Mike Razkowic, Amanda Walker, Krista Larson, Robin Elyea, Deb Main, Allison Hopkins, Toni Fabiszak, Amy Cook, and Keith Riegle. Back row: Amanda Hart, Jamie Kilbourn, Laura Yost, Jennifer Tucker, Melissa Mailoux, Susan Washburn, Lisa Delaney, Tricia Taylor, Stephanie Bosman, Jeremy Schafer, John Kendall, Jeremy Currie, Eric Giannunzio, and Chad Wheeler.



Front row: Paul Garber, Mark Kellogg, Steve Hogue, Bob Crandall, Tony Wheeler, Greg Crull, Todd Smith, Jeff Seybert, Scott Miller and Matt Candfield. Row two: Tracy Wemple, Hiro Miyagi, Isabelle Schmid, Jason Shreve, Jason Heidrich, Arthur Zapata, Sara Garcia, Ann Nagy, Kim Neir, Laurie Sullivan and Carrie Grable. Row three: Jeremy Currie, Alex Putnam, Andrew Haines, Amy Adkins, Cassie Bush, Stacy Capman, Kim Lockman, Heather Viland, Lori Gorham, John Kalnai, Melissa Beals, Kevin Rocco, and Allen Baker. Back row: Michelle Walters, Rebekah Martinez, Eric Giannunzio, John Kendal, Curt Winnie, Jason Heisler, Kerry Hughes, Melissa Bukowski, Amanda Hart, Mark Strand, Creighton Gallup and Jason Whittaker.

Senior Steve Hogue works on marking off absences in the attendance office.









Samantha Weakly, Lisa Dally, and Melissa Bukowski also work in the library putting the books away and checking them out.

When a person has the job of being an office or library assistant, they have to have responsibility and determination to do the job. When asked what do you have to do, most people say they correct papers. Sometimes the job can be confusing and hard because there is so much work that needs to be done as Amy Cook agreed. Some teachers have their assistants copy papers for classes coming up or run errands. Senior David Nichols said he sets up lab projects for the science classes that are doing lab experiments. Like many other things, teachers need someone responsible enough to keep grades a secret or just be responsible enough to show up and do their work. Every teacher needs a good assistant to count on.



A New Club Adds To The List

The 1991-1992 school began the first year for the International club. Started by student teacher Mr. Mike Rio, the club was designed to encourage interaction among the exchange students and MHS students as well as provide an opportunity for discussion and organization for those who are interested in travel. Mr. Rio wanted a club where students could share their international experience in a "simple and fun way". "The growing need for understanding among different cultures all over the world made the need for this club apparant to me," he commented.

The club had a few organizational meetings then elected officers. The President chosen was Greer Putnam joined by Angela Devolder, Dustin Eckert, Daniela Barra and Suzanne Keunecke as Vice-presidents.

Some of the activities for the club included attending the "Nutcracker" at Western Michigan University in December as well as a few other informal activities.



Mr. Mike Rio shows some students one of the places he has been in Europe.

Front row: Stacy Tucker, Renata Caland, Angela Devolder, *Joy Petty, Vivi Maroja; second row: Isabelle Schmid, Nicole Walbeck, Kate Coury, Angie White, Carey McCarthy, Greer Putnam, Hirono Miyagi; third row: Stephanie Conley, Karlie Marquoit, Dustin Eckert, *Tracy Wemple, Pam Yager, Suzanne Keunecke, Diego deOcampo, Mr. Rio; back row: Christa Larson, *Amy Young, *Lori Gorham, *Michelle Booten, Jenny Conley, Deonne Beron (*students pictured but not in the club.)





Front row: Hirono Miyagi — Japan, Renata Caland-Brazil, Isabelle Schmid — Spain; Back row: Diego de Ocampo — Uruguay, Suzanne Keunecke — Germany, Vivi Maroja — Brazil. Missing: Daniella Berra — Brazil.





The exchange students bring new cultures to MHS. At Class Night they showed us how to dance.

MHS exchange students were in the International Club as well as foreign exchange students. Front row: Krista Larson; Second row: Renata Caland, Vivi Maroja, Isabelle Schmid, Hirono Miyagi; Back row: Diego deOcampo, Nicole Walbeck, Dustin Eckert, Suzanne Keunecke.

Counting The Measures

Marching to the football field, a longstanding tradition, helps the marching band mentally prepare for the exciting pre-game and half-time shows.







Freshman Chad Pratley, playing the baritone saxophone, performs his best to help round out the jazz ensembles sound.



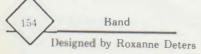
After an outstanding First Division Rating at District Band Festival, the Symphonic band competes in State Festival at North Farmington High School.

This year's senior band members add talent as well as leadership to the ensemble. Seniors in the front row are Carey McCarthy, Cheryl Serra, Julie Parker, Roxanne Deters, Betsy Sizemore. Back row: Dustin Eckert, Mike West, Tony Vought, Brady Rosene, Paul Garber, Director David Conklin, Mark Kellogg, Adam Rogers.





Senior Roxanne Deters, Sophomore Phil Woods and Freshman Andrea Boughton jam with the pep band during a basketball game.



Each year, one week before school starts, the Marshall High School Marching band packs up and travels to marching band camp. This camp is designed to help the members get to know one another. learn the fundamentals of marching, and to put together a half-time show suitable for the competition at Marching Band Festival. Junior Tiffany Metzger states, "Band camp is a cool time to spend with friends, learn our show, and get a tan from standing out in the sun all day."

Many new freshmen seem apprehensive about camp due to the many horror stories they hear about "Hell Night" and various pranks played on the frosh by upperclassmen; however, once they experience it for themselves, most will admit that it's not as bad as people say. Freshman Jennifer Bujdos comments, "After hearing all the horror stories about band camp, I realized later that it was nothing like that." Freshman Kristen Jackson adds, "Band camp is a great experience for incoming freshmen to get to know the other band members and to learn what marching is all about.'

Besides band camp, the group also attends other activities such as Concert and Marching Band Festivals. At District Marching Festival the band received a Second Division Rating. Later at Concert Band Festival, the talent of the group came through resulting in a First Division Rating at District which qualified them for State. At State the band received a high two after an excellent performance. Senior Betsy Sizemore comments, "Even though we got a two at State Festival, I still think we played well; and besides, just making it to State is an honor."



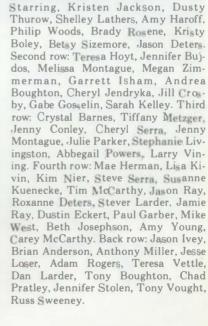
Sophomore Steve Serra keeps the beat as the jazz band performs at a basketball game.



Jass band members are; front row: Roxanne Deters, Chad Pratley, Philip Woods, Andy Stolen. Middle row: Stephanie Livingston, Andrea Boughton. Back row: Russ Sweeney, Amy Haroff, R.J. Selby, Andrew Elms, Steve Serra.



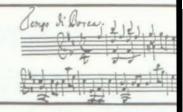
This year's spring concert, held at Stewart Landing, marked the opening of a new park at the lake. The theme of this concert was "Pops in the Park," and the band played songs such as "23 Skidoo," "El Capitan March," Klaxon," and "Dixieland Jam."



Band members are front row: Trent



7alent And Experience Adds 7o Performances



Warm-up and tuning are both essential to any musical ensemble. Director Jane Lindamood leads the orchestra before they take the stage for the Christmas Concert.

Although this year's orchestra is small, they make up for their size in talent and dedication. With only one senior and a new director, one may think the group is inexperienced; however, the group has talent comparable to that of an older, more experienced orchestra. Many individuals put in extra time and effort by taking part in other extracurricular music activities such as the Battle Creek Youth Symphony Orchestra, Solo and Ensemble, and also various summer music camps. The knowledge and experience gained from these activities show forth during performances. This talent resulted in a First Division Rating at District Orchestra Festival and a Second Division at State following a noteworthy performance.





The upper register instruments in an orchestra are important; however, the basses and celli provide the lower support needed in the ensemble. Here Freshman bassist Kellie Brownell, violist Dana Groat, and celloists Junior Jessica Nager and Dana Lewis all anxious await the downbeat.





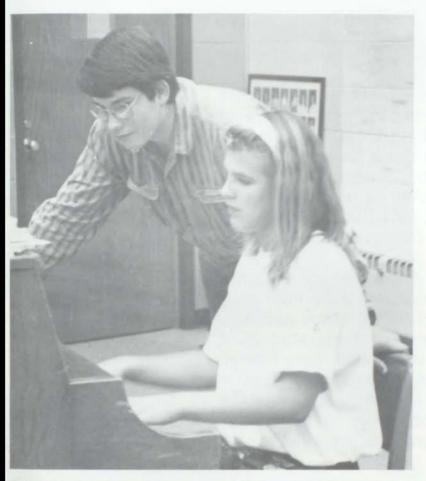
After earning a First Division rating at District Orchestra Festival, the ensemble performs at State Festival, held at North Farmington High School, and receives a Second Division rating after an excellent performance.



Choir Helps Others Count On Tradition

The Marshall Singers start off their performance season each year with the Homes Tour Concert. At this event, the members of the group wear old-fashioned costumes and are there to entertain the people "so they don't get bored while standing in the long lines waiting to tour the homes," stated Director Phil Clissold. Also each year the choir performs at various other events. At Schuler's they are known as the "Dickens Carolers" and here too they wear old-fashioned attire, especially of the Dickens era. The group puts on a winter concert, as well as a pops concert, and competes at Choir Festival, at which they received a Second Division rating this year. Individually the members compete at Choir Solo and Ensemble Festival, all of which earned First Divisions this year, as well as Regional and State Honors Choir. Mr. Clissold compliments this year's choir by stating, "This group would have to be voted as one of the most improved classes in Marshall Singers' history."

Two choir members received awards at the Honors Assembly this year. Freshman Michelle Milliken earned a 1st Division at the State Solo and Ensemble competition. Colleen Paris also received an award for the State Honors Choir.





Shannon Bigelow practices the piano as Steve Reniger looks over her shoulder to provide any help needed.

Choir director Mr. Clissold has the attention of the choir members as they rehearse for their final performance.



In order to perform their best, choir members stand so they have good posture while singing. Although they may not enjoy standing all hour, the effort was well worth their trouble after receiving a 2nd Division rating at Choir Festival.

Academics Count Toward A Good Education

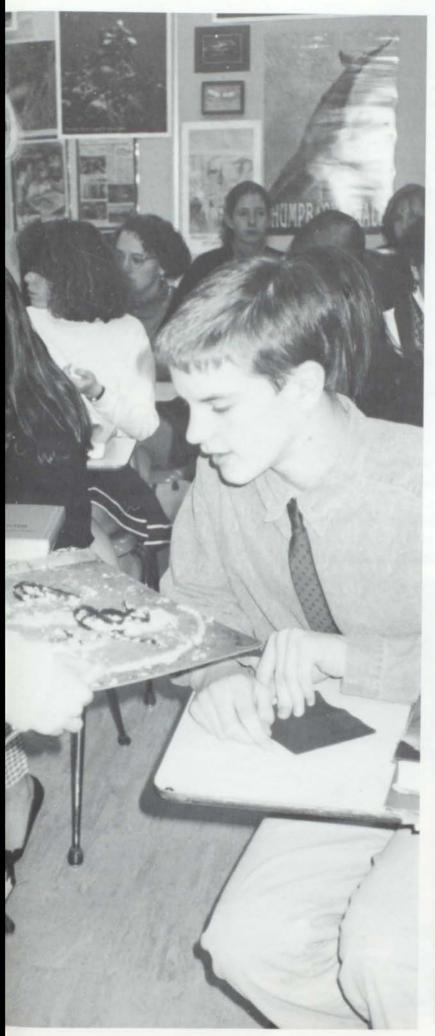
The most successful people in our country are usually among the best educated people in the world.

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.

Students agreed classes that really make them think are the following: Government, Biology, Pre-Calculus and Chemistry. Students also agreed that the honors classes stimulated their reasoning skills. "Honors English my Freshman year has been challenging", said Freshman Andrea Boughton. English classes allowed students to improve their grammar skills and learn about literature.

As the demand for a better education is higher classes become difficult. With all the stress on education, late night cram sessions become more and more the usual thing to do. All students agreed that they needed a break in some of their classes. Woods, drafting and art offered students a change from required classes. The variety of classes that were offered gave students a change to explore different areas of learning. No matter what classes are taken from required to electives they were always on the edge of learning. And hopefully preparing them to go on to college. "English is very rewarding in my Senior year and has prepared me for college", Senior Emily Meyers.







Sophomore Holly Pemberton is working hard in World Cultures. World Cultures is a required class for all Sophomores.



Senior Kim Lockman takes a break, strolling through the hallway after her class of Pre-Calculus. Pre-Calculus is not a required class. This is Kim's fourth year of Math.



Sophomore Annie Hodge gets help from Mr. Smith in Algebra I.



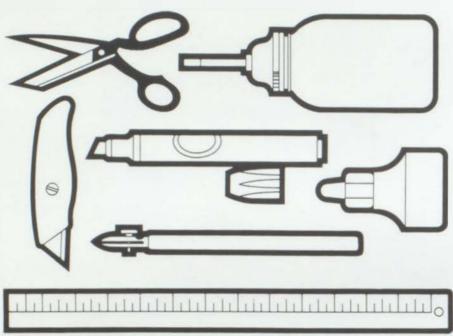
Freshman John Rayner, Brad Baklund study hard for Algebra I. Math is a very important subject in one's education.

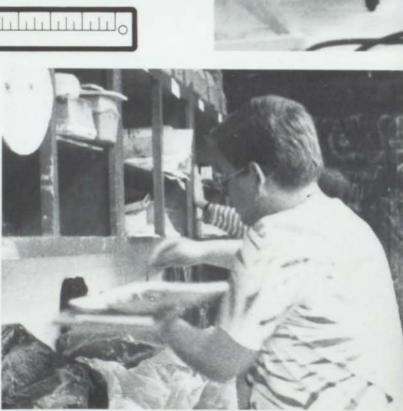
Creativity Added To Imagination Equals The Arts

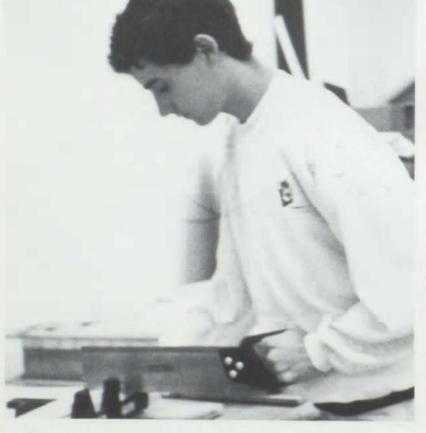
Art is not considered the talent that someone possesses, but the creativity or the imagination that someone possesses.

In the Art classes students are able to show their imagination. In Studio, students with an eye for detail and a hand for design could turn that talent into a skill on which to build career. 2D, 3D and Advanced Studio classes allowed students to have fun while they worked at their artistry.

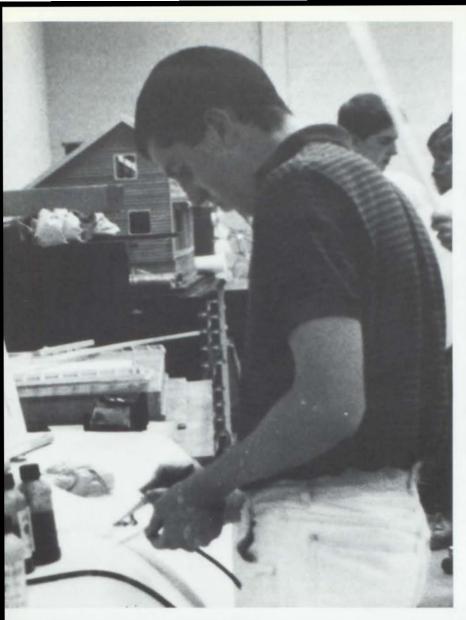
And in the Industrial arts, students are to use the skills they have learned. The Industrial Art classes available are Drafting, Woods, Metals. In Industrial Art courses students learned to combine artistic skills with marketable skills to produce marketable goods.







Sophomore Jeff Walbeck enjoys working with his hands in Woods class. This is Jeff's second year of Woods. Junior Alan Davies during Mr. Walton's third hour uses his imagination in 3D studio class.



Senior Matt George airbrushes his house he designed in Drafting. Sophomore Alec Egnatuk flashes the artistic workmanship on his shirt.



Freshman Matt Walbeck learns all about Drafting through his textbook in Mr. Hendershot's Drafting class.
Mr. Walton has had many different creative speakers come to his art classes. Dallas Shoemaker shows how he makes a living making pottery.

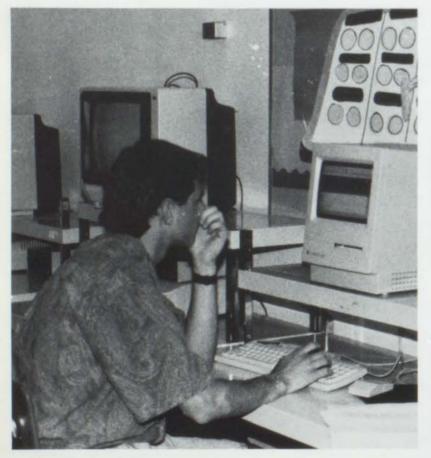




Beyond The Basics

For fifteen years the computer department and the Ham Radio Club of Battle Creek have been holding an annual electronic flee market affectionately named "Swap Fest." The market is one of the department's money-making projects. People from all over the country unite here to trade or sell their electronic equipment, and for an admission fee of only two dollars you can browse through the nearly one half mile of tables covered in goods. Adding to this year's earnings, which alone grossed \$3,000, the department tapped into their funds from previous years for a grand total of \$8,000 to put toward the expansion of their computer hardware. The school chipped in an additional \$9,000; together they purchased eleven new Macintosh computers, one laser printer, one photo scanner and two dot matrix printers.

Miss Clark's math class has been busy writing letters? The students of Miss Clark's first hour were each assigned a sixth grade student that they corresponded with during the year. The letters answered the questions of the inquiring sixth grade students and tried to challenge them with worksheets that were sent back completed and accompanied with a new set of questions. The pen pals came together in the high school cafeteria for a final of fun-filled scholastic events. Since the doors opened twenty years ago, a lot of teaching innovation has followed. Today it's more than just the left side of your brain that gets the workout.

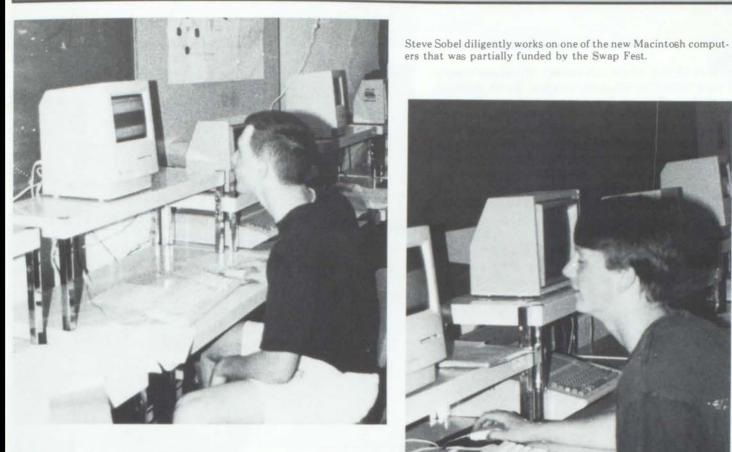




Listening carefully as the teacher explains the day's assignment is Sophomore Kristy Hazel.

Senior James Maynard looks frustrated as he works with the computer to solve math problems. Averaging medians and standard deviation were two kinds of math problems the students programed the computers to solve.

Mathematics



Freshman Rocky Chichester becomes entranced looking at the screen.



Working together during Pre-Calculus are Seniors Brian Hug-gett and Eric Kirwin. "A day without math is a day without sunshine," the two concluded.



Counting On Technology

For the students at M.H.S. there is a variety of science classes that they could take including Modern Science, Earth Science, Life Sciences, and then there is Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and even Advanced Biology, just to name a few. "I think it is very opportunistic for the student body to have such a diverse and well maintained science department," said Mike West. Science is not just work; it can be a lot of fun as well with chemical experiments in Chemistry and dissecting a pig in Biology. Many of the science teachers try to add different things to the program. One such idea was a trip to MSU to see the electron microscope.

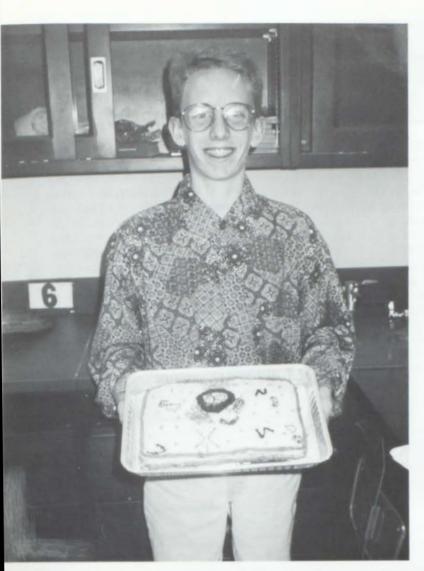
Computers are the wave of the future and here at Marshall High school it is no different. Personal computers such as IBMs and Apples have become an important aspect in the classroom especially within the last few years. Computers are used in the English rooms and even in the newspaper and yearbook "My first year in computers was my freshman year and it was quite enjoyable," remarked Darrin Shapiro. Science and computers go together like pork and beans. Scientist even use computers to simulate experiments. If we did not have science and computers, where would we be today?



Mrs. Gloria Wheeler looks thoughtfully into space as she decides what she is going to say next.

Mr. Kelly, a Biology teacher gives the students that did a wonderful job studying their work and doing above average in biology their awards.





Mike Nofs looks proud of his home-made good-tasting cell. Mrs. Wheeler's biology class did many projects this year. One of them was making a cell using different foods as the parts of it.



Freshman Stacy Garcia decides to turn and chat with a friend while Mrs. Wheeler passes back the papers.

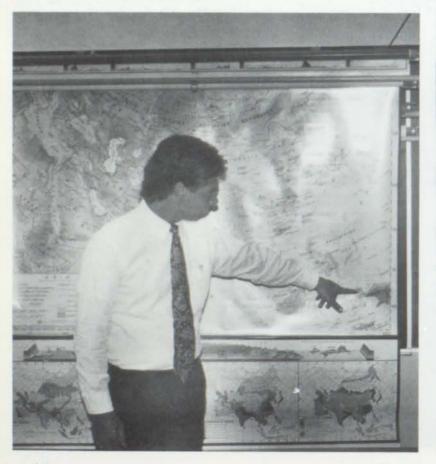




The science Olympiad team are, front: Mrs. Wheeler, Rob Bochenek, Mike Kellogg, Stacy Anderson; back: Chris De Good, David Moore, Jason Ivey, Rena Mehta, Molly Franklin, Shannon Bigelow.

The Credits Add Up To Graduation

Throughout high school, courses which are required for graduation appear on everyone's class schedule. Social studies classes are one of the major areas for which classes are required. For freshmen Social Issues is a must, followed by World Cultures for sophomores, American History for juniors, and a semester each of Government and Economics for seniors. Each of these courses is designed with a specific goal in mind. Social Issues is set up to help the student learn about and better understand themselves, others, society, and the world in which they live. Writing assignments in which the students explore their feelings, opinions, stress, decision-making, self-discipline, responsibility, and initiative make up the major part of the work load. In World Cultures students learn about the different cultures of the world and how they relate and affect the United States. American History includes a total view of America's history. The following time periods are covered: America from its discovery in 1492 to the Civil war, as well as America from the end of the Civil War to the present. American Government, a one-semester course, covers a basic study of the American government the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches. The student is introduced to how the federal and local government operates and what role politics plays in our lives. Lastly, Economics is a course in which the student is exposed to the basic economic concepts of scarcity, opportunity costs, comparative advantage, supply and demand as well as tax theories. The Junior Achievement Applied Economics Program, in which the class forms its own student company, researches and sells a product, is also part of this course. Michigan History, and Ancient History are not required courses, but are also offered in the Social Studies department at Marshall High School.





One advantage to taking different Social Studies classes is having a class with people outside of your grade level. It is possible to have a class with freshmen as well as seniors.

Mr. Jim Unruh teaches two of the required Social Studies courses — World Cultures and Government. Here he is working on a lesson for World Cultures, a tenth grade class.

Social

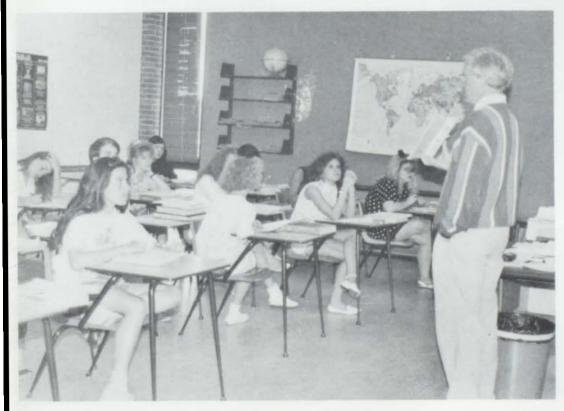


Tracy McDonald spends time during Social Issues studying for her next test.

Having time during class to study gives students more free time after school for more extracurricular activities.



Mr. Hamilton, who teaches U.S. History, covers the Civil War with the junior class.



Field Trips Add Up To Fun

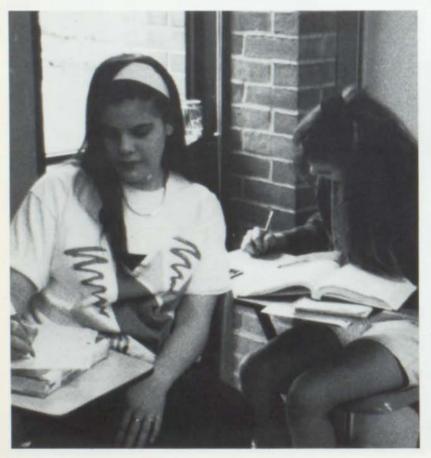
The English Department does more than teach parts of speech and Shakespeare in the classroom. Many of the English teachers do activities above and beyond the classroom to help students enjoy the class and the language more.

Mrs. Wheeler took a trek to Stratford in Ontario, Canada in November to attend the Shakespeare Festival. Fifteen students went with her and her husband to see plays such as "Hamlet", "Much Ado About Nothing" (both by Shakespeare) and "Treasure Island." (by Robert Louis Stevenson) The students were pleasantly surprised at how fun and entertaining the whole trip was. "I went to Stratford sort of expecting to be bored, but it shocked me to find out that the plays were both funny and exciting," commented Matt Niemi.

Another excursion taken by the English Department was to a series of one act plays called "Tour de Force." The

freshman English classes got to spend the day away from school to see the plays performed.

The English Department gave out four awards to four deserving seniors this year. Cheryl Serra received the English Department Award. Nancy Woolley earned the award for Literature. Receiving the award for Expository Writing was Beth Sullivan. Garrett Isham finishes out the list by earning the honors for Creative Writing.





The newest addition to the English Department, Miss Anne Ward, takes a break during the summer while trying to finish up the yearbook.

Writing is a big part of English. Very rarely is there a day when all of the English classes are not doing any writing.

English



Lisa Travis shows the class one of the most important tools needed for English — the pen.

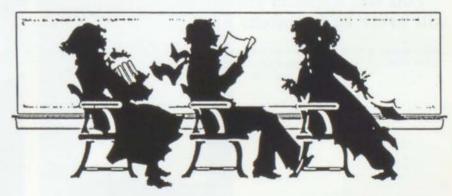


 $\mbox{Mrs.}$ Wheeler presents Nancy Woolley with her award from the English Department. She earned the Literature award.



With a few minutes left of class, Amy Young-dahl spends time on one of her English assignments so she has time to do other things later.





Counting The Memories

The 1991-1992 school year was particularly important to one special

group — the seniors.

This year's big events began with Homecoming. After doing well in the Wednesday night events, the seniors continued their quest for the title by doing well in the Friday assembly. The final decision for the winner of Homecoming week was to be who won the float competition. The hours spent at Chad Bidwell's on the "1920's" float payed off. The seniors won.

Spirit Festival was another big event during the year, and once again the seniors persevered. With their winning window display of "The Magic Kingdom" and their competitive edge in the class games, they achieved a rare feat — they won Spirit Festival as well as Homecoming.

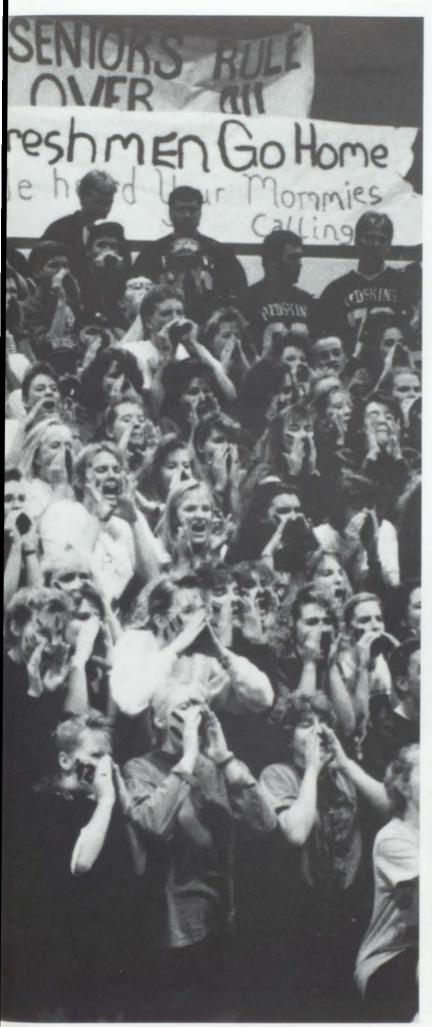
J-Hop was another successful event in the class of '92's last year. The juniors did a great job planning for and decorating "Masquerade in the Orient." Once again, prom weekend was a fun time for the seniors.

Class Night, with a lot of work and togetherness, was a hit. The seniors didn't disappoint the audience. From Paul Garber as a paranoid to "The Paper" to Kristin Ramos picking her nose, the crowd was kept entertained.

The Class of '92 had their final moments together on Saturday, June 6. Allison Hopkins added a special touch to Commencement singing "Friends," and Adam Rogers and Amy Lyng gave the class a lot to think about with their speeches. Following Graduation was the Class Party which was made unforgettable by the parents and their rendition of Mardi Gras.

This was a special year for the Class of '92. It will never be relived; it will never be forgotten.







Addressing the seniors, Adam Rogers tells them that the future is in their hands.



Stacy Capman and Heather Viland enjoy their time together at the Class Par-



Taking a break from the activity of the night, Tony Vought and David Weberling try to get the energy to head home.



Amber Sweet and Kristin Ramos adopt some strange attire so "the show will go on" for Class Night.



Dennis Organ gets to goof off for his class one last time, telling what he will be "when not at MHS in 1993.



Cassie Bush portrays Miss Ward in their skit about cutting the Senior Wills.

Class Night

Getting ready for Class Night meant hard work and lack of spare time for seniors. Seniors came together for one last time and had fun before the big night of Graduation.

"At first when we just ran through it; we didn't feel like anything was getting done. But, once we had the final dress rehearsals, everything seemed to come together and things got done," explained Jenny Dauphinais.

"I liked seeing everyone all together, getting ready and just being there. The whole idea of it was fun," Angela Aleman.

The opening and closing song was composed from "The Soul Man." The words were composed by Greer Putnam. Several seniors had different comments about what they will remember about this year's Class Night.

"I had a great time playing Mr. duBois and Mr. Armstrong in my acts," replied Andrew Haines.

"It was busy and hot at practices. I was back stage practicing how to get props on stage in time," added Jason Whitaker.

"Nobody really knows how much practice it takes to put on a Class Night," responded Holly Howard.

Mr. Burns explained how hard it is to start out each year with a new group of Seniors and then work with them to put together a show in two weeks.

This year's class really came together when it counted and worked to their highest potential to put on a successful Class Night '92.



Exchange student Stephan Astler plays Miss Muffet as Adam Rogers acts as the spider and tries to scare him off his tuffet.



Paul Garber had the audience rolling in the aisles with his portrayal of a paranoid in "Talking with Fritz." Tony Vought and Mike West while being the shows MC's became The Flaming Flamingo Brothers.





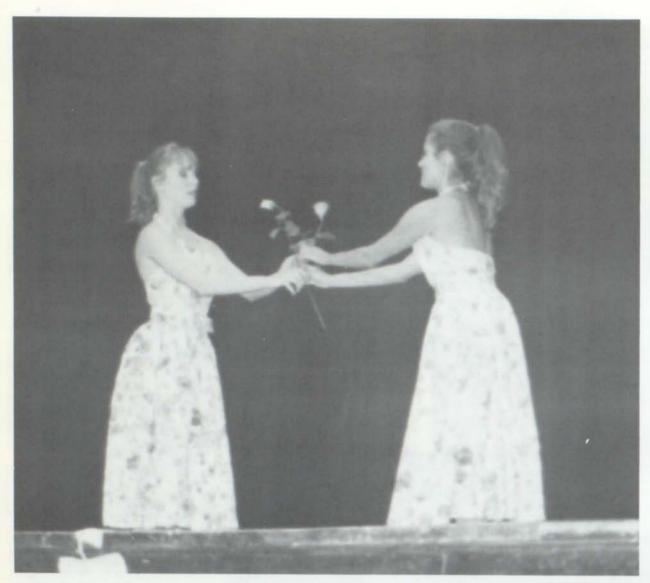
Heather Collins and Beth Sullivan look at Kristin Ramos with disgust as Kristin acts like a fifth grader told by her parents not to pick her nose.



Allen Baker played one of the few serious acts of the evening when he showed Marshall his talent is playing the accordian.

Jamie Bennet plays a chemistry teacher who has lost her class.





Beth Sullivan and Kristin Ramos did a synchronized dance to the song "Friends."



Beth Jopheson acts as Trudy Chowhound, a contestant in the Miss Priss Show.



Cheryl Serra and Julie Parker play nerds that want to be invited to a party. Krista Larson and Stephanie Conley act as a mother and daughter having a personal talk.





Joy Petty, Carey McCarthy and Emily Myers perform as the guys on the football team.



All the seniors come together to start the show off singing the class song.







Seniors end the show closer together than when they began.
Emily Myers and Lori Gorham, in their act "School Days," act as a freshman and a sophomore being told by their parents not to wear lots of make-up. Kristin Thick, Mary Lambert, Monica Boughton, Allison Hopkins, Kelli Rewa, Amy Behling, Tony Vought and Stephan Astler sing "Chicory."

The Countdown Is Over

The 1992 Graduation ceremonies began in the traditional manner with the parade of seniors onto the field during the playing of "Pomp and Circumstance." After the "Star Spangled Banner," Allison Hopkins sang a touching rendition of "Friends," the same song which Beth Sullivan and Kristin Ramos danced to at Class Night. Pastor Victor Heal of the West Eckford Missionary Church gave the invocation which was followed by the class speakers, Adam Rogers and Amy Lyng. Both were voted by their classmates to speak at Commencement. Adam spoke of the world and how the class of '92 will have an impact on what will happen in the future. He made the point that the class can make changes, not just as a class but as individuals, and help create a better world. Amy spoke of friends and how the class has been friends with each other, but that it will change after graduation. The commencement address, "In Search of Eagles," was given by James Pardoe, President of Standard Printing and Office Supply. He spoke to the class of the future and told them to try and be somebody. After receiving the diplomas, Arthur Zapata led the class in the traditional changing of the tassels. The music for the ceremonies was provided by the MHS Symphonic Band and ushers were from the Junior class.

At the end of the ceremony, the Class of 1992 left the field from what was their last time together.

Beth Sullivan and Briar Wintersteen cross the fie to take their seats for Commencement.



One tradition at Marshall is for the seniors to parade through town before the Graduation ceremony. This year was not exception, as the rain held off once again.



The Class Of '92 Is Done!

Allison Hopkins added a special touch to the ceremony by singing "Friends" to her classmates.







The winners of the Steve Wasielewski award, Amy Lyng, Jeff Seybert, and Tricia Taylor, take time out for a photo with Mr. Jess Engle, Mr. Brian Burns, and Mr. Ben Armstrong.

Dustin Eckert has a big smile for Dr.

Lynn Haley, President of the School Board, as she presents him his diploma.



Mr. AI Elyea receives a big hug from his daughter Robin. The question is, who is happier, him or her?

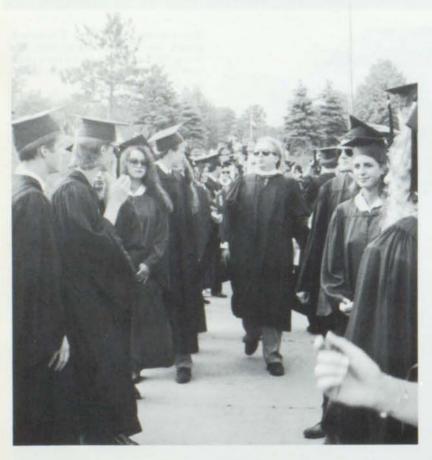


Kristin Ramos is all Smiles as she leaves the field to begin life after high school. Amy Lyng takes her time walking to the podium as Mr. Ray Davis reads a long list of her accomplishments and contributions to MHS.

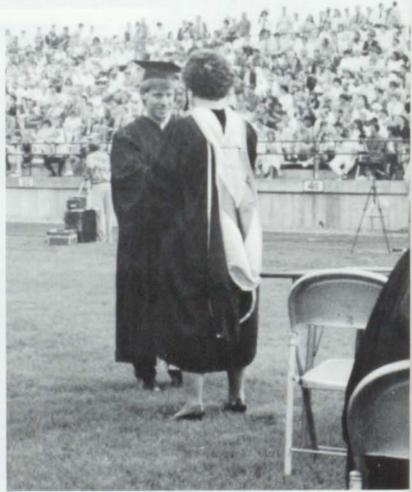




As the fifth-from-last senior to receive his diploma, David Woods shakes hands with the President of the School Board.



Mr. Brian Burns, an important part of the Graduation ceremonies, walks to the front of the lines to help the seniors make their trek across the field to their seats.





Being the last in the long alphabetical list of seniors does have its advantages. Arthur Zapata has the honor of leading the class in switching their tassels to show they have finally graduated. Beth Josephson begins her way down the line of School Board members who are happy to congratulate her for her accomplishment.





Adam Rogers, one of the Commencement speakers, receives a hearty handshake from Dr. Haley.





Stacey Tucker and Amy Young have a hard time containing their excitement as they leave the field high school graduates.

For their final high school performance the senior band members, along with the rest of the band, show their talent playing "Interlochen Variations."

Seniors Count On Parents For Class Party

Carey McCarthy smiles as she wins another round of Black Jack at the tables.



Another successful Class Party took place this year, once again thanks to many parents of the senior class. The theme was "Mardi Gras" and those who walked into the school that night thought they had traveled to the city of New Orleans.

Many parents spent a lot of hours putting together a memorable night for the Class of 1992. As in the past, local businesses and community members contributed to the occasion by donating items for door prizes, so many seniors went home with their arms full.

Some of the other highlights of the evening included the casino, swimming, basketball, hot tubs on the pool deck, dressing up in Mardi Gras clothing, and miniature golf in the cafeteria, built by Mr. Jim Parker.

Once again, the seniors wrapped up their last night together with a lot of fun and friendship.

Brent Otto and Adam Rogers enjoy their eveing dressing up in Mardi Gras clothes. Have we finally discovered their true identities?

Giving his putter a big hug, Mark Kellogg smiles after getting a hole-in-one.







A lot of seniors took part in dressing up for Mardi Gras. This group of girls seems to have discovered a funny-looking friend.

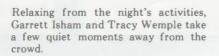


Greer Putnam puts the ball through on the fourth hole, "Cajun Bend." Allen Baker grins because he knows he has her beat.



Pondering what to bet next, Creighton Gallup is not disturbed in his concentration by Krista Larson or Mark Kellogg.

Julie Parker and Cheryl Serra emerge from one of the holes on the Cajun golf couse, built by Julie's dad.





M745 Counts On Support Of Community

High school and its activities are not confined only to the students and faculty, because it takes the entire community to bring MHS to life. From the crowds at sports competitions to theater patrons at school plays, everyone is involved.

The people of Marshall help the students at MHS more than is recognized. For example, the purchasing of goods and services at fund-raisers for MHS students helps them go on trips that are not only educational, but fun too, such as the Alaska/Great Lakes Project, and band trips to marching camp. The purchasing of ads for the school yearbook and newspaper by the businesses of the surrounding area and the support of the Junior Achievement by the purchasing of the student-created products enable the students to experience real world job situations by creating a product, buying and selling advertisements, preparing products for sale, meeting deadlines and interacting with the community on a business level.

Involvment in the school by the community is not only displayed through support, but displayed by physical action. For instance, the Marshall Athletic Boosters came up to the school and relandscaped the concrete flower beds by the parking lots. It made the school look better and proved that the community does have a positive attitude towards the school. And as time goes by and another twenty years pass the students and faculty of MHS can continue to count on the community.

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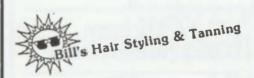
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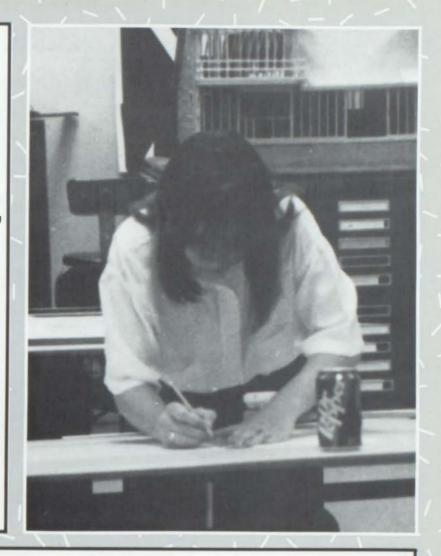
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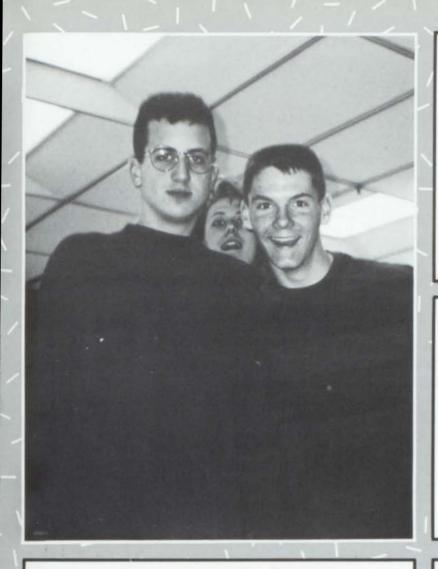
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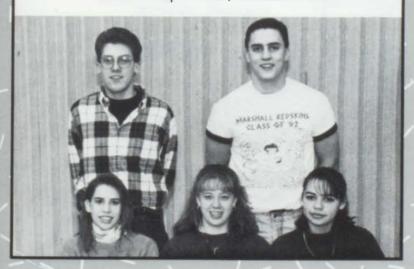
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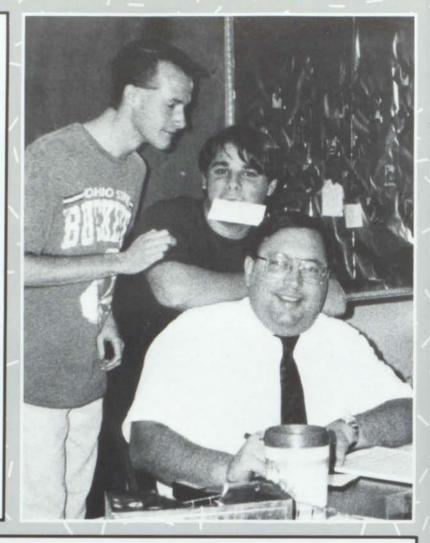
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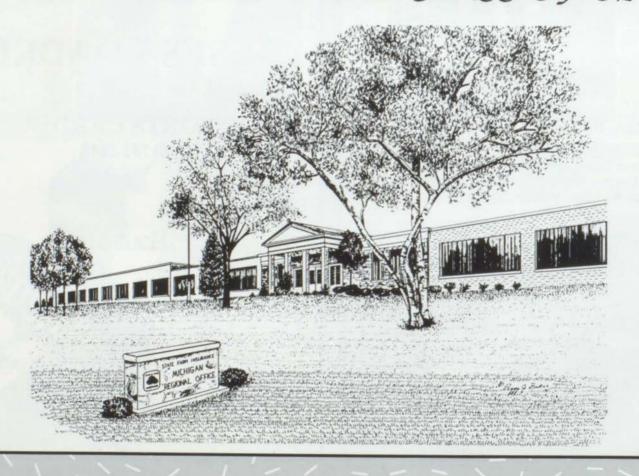
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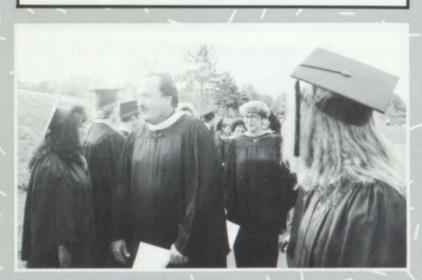


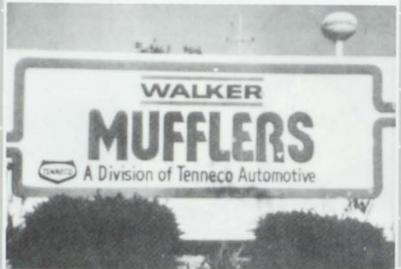
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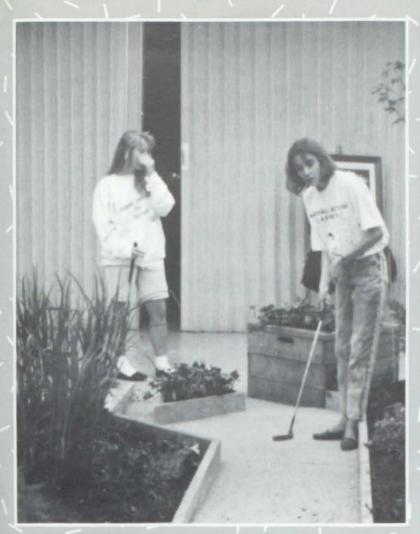
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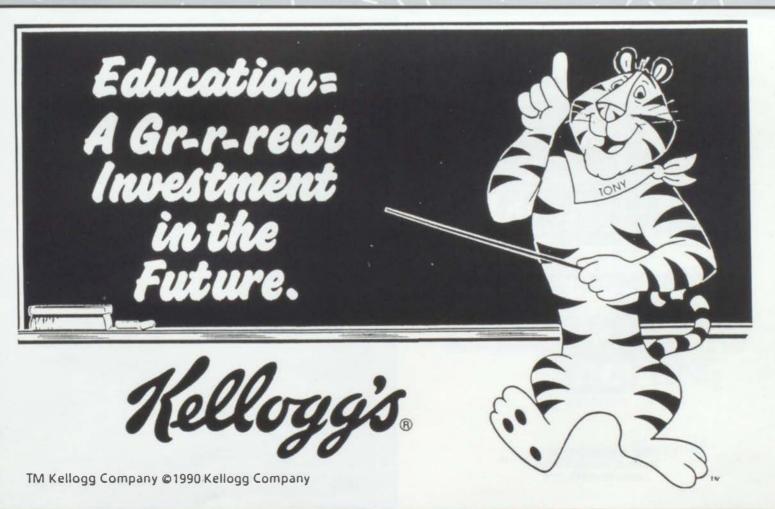


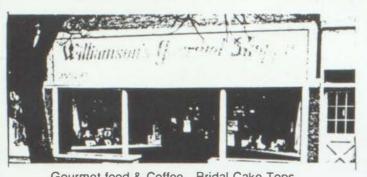


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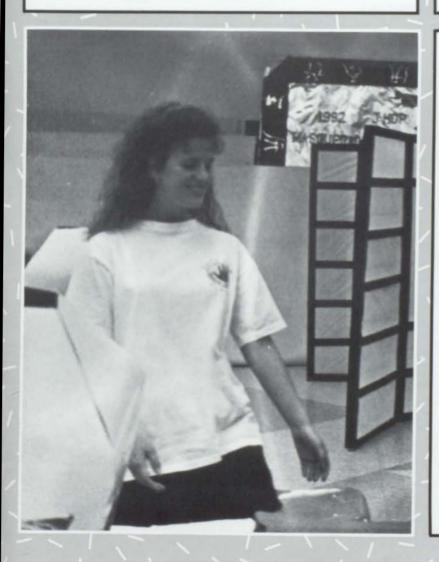
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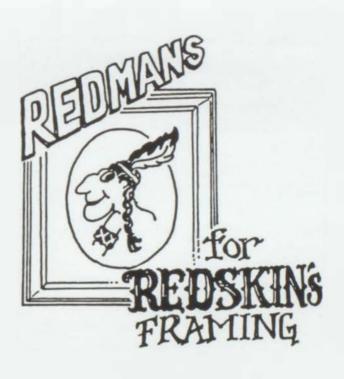
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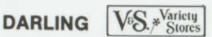


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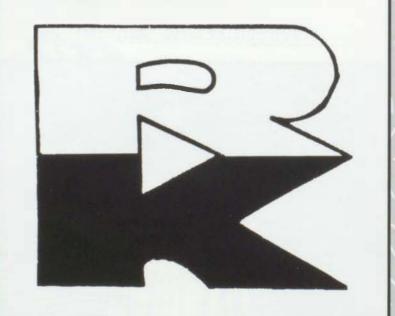


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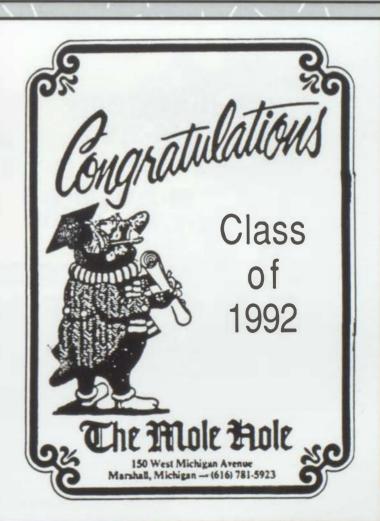
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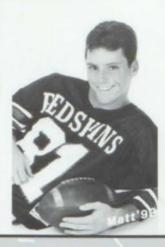
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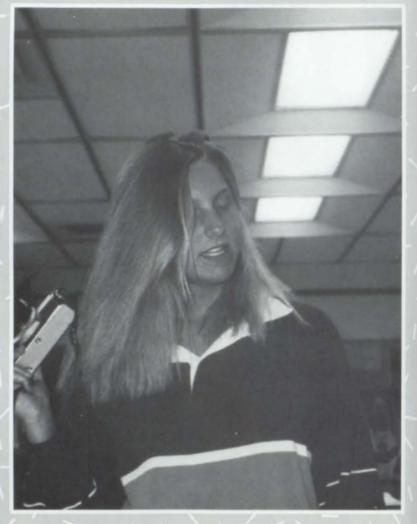


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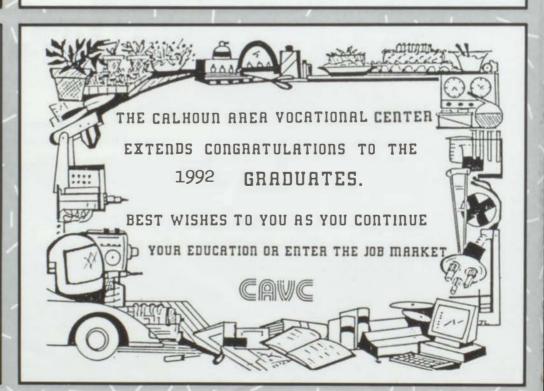
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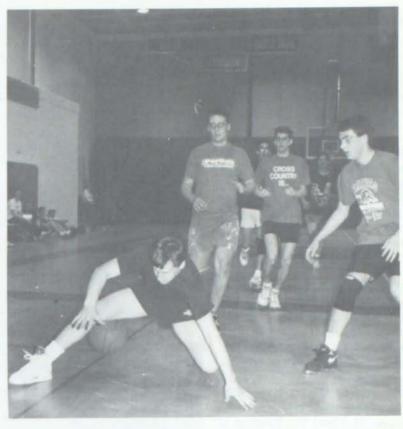
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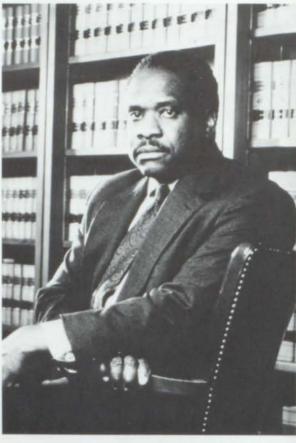
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Clarence Thomas: President Bush nominated Clarence Thomas, a 43-year-old conservative Republican, to replace the retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court. Nearly three months later he was confirmed by the U.S. Senate by a vote of 52-48. But, it was a tumultuous confirmation process. After a series of public hearings, the Senate Judiciary Committee split 7-7 on his nomination. Just days before the full Senate was to vote, some serious allegations of sexual harassment were raised. Professor Anita F. Hill, a 35year old law professor from the University of Oklahoma and former assistant for Thomas at the E.E.O.C., claimed she was the victim of sexual harassment while the two worked together about 10 years earlier. The Senate committee reconvened and heard about three days of riveting testimony from Thomas and Hill and a group of supporters from both sides. The full Senate debated the issue and voted to confirm the U.S. Appeals court judge to the nation's highest court.

Terry Anderson: After nearly seven years as a hostage, Terry Anderson was released on December 4, 1991. Anderson spent 2,455 days as a hostage in Lebanon. He was the longest held American hostage. He is shown here arriving in Wiesbaden, Germany, being greeted by his sister, Peggy Say.

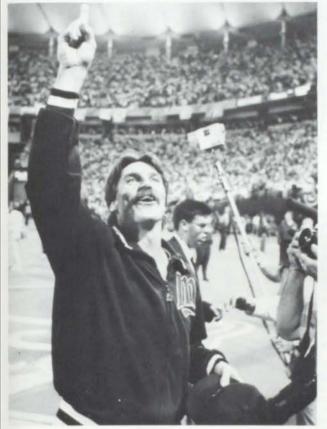
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Magic Johnson: the famed Los Angeles Lakers basketball star, announced he was infected with the HIV virus that causes AIDS. Johnson made his announcement to a stunned press conference in Los Angeles.

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Jack Morris of the Minnesota Twins walks off the mound after winning the final game of a seven-game World Series. The Twins beat the Atlanta Braves. Morris was named the MVP of the series.

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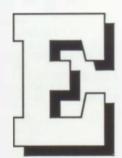
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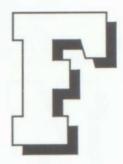


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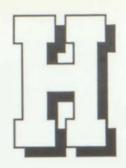
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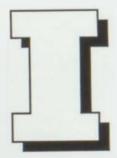
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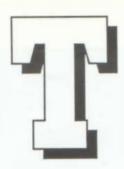
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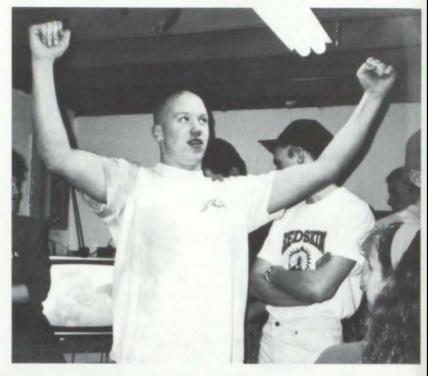
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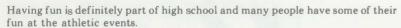
Toni Fabizak shows how excited she is to be here at school.

Showing he hasn't lost his strength along with his hair, Alec Egnatuk is ready for the Conference meet.









on the staff.



Amy Youngdahl put in some extra time this year after school got out. She helped finish up the yearbook in practice for her next year when she's really



Paul Garber shared many of his talents with Marshall on Class Night. Being musically talented and having a great sense of humor are just two that he shared with us.



Freddie Eaton shows off his 8-point that he shot on Bidwell's farm. It took him and Chad Bidwell an hour to track



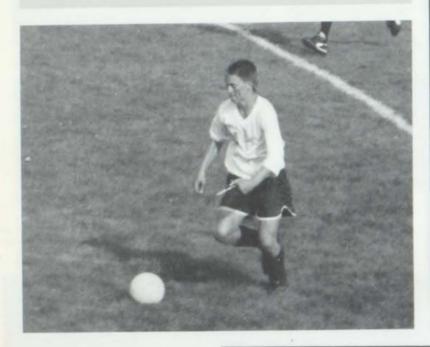
♦You never know what may sneak up behind you. Here an unsuspecting Staci Kile is unaware that Billy Jacoby is





Neil Gindlesberger portrays Mr. Gian-nunzio during Class Night. We would all like to head off to the tropics with him!

Once again the year seemed to fly by. Before we knew it, the Class of '92 was gone and the Class of '93 ready to take over. Putting the year-book together was a lot of work. Having a new adviser and a small staff added to a few other problems, but the work was FINALLY done. A special thanks goes out to Jaime Umphrey and Amy Youngdahl who helped finish things up even though they were not on the yearbook staff. The 1993 DIAL should be great, especially with those two actually on staff.



Jaime Umphrey works on the computer trying to help put the finishing touches or the yearbook.

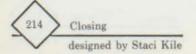


One of the seniors who lead the soccer team this year was Mark Strand. His talent will be missed next year.



Mr. Unruh relaxes for a few minutes during his planning hour.

In a daze, Deonne Beron waits for the rest of the class to finish their timing for typing.



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