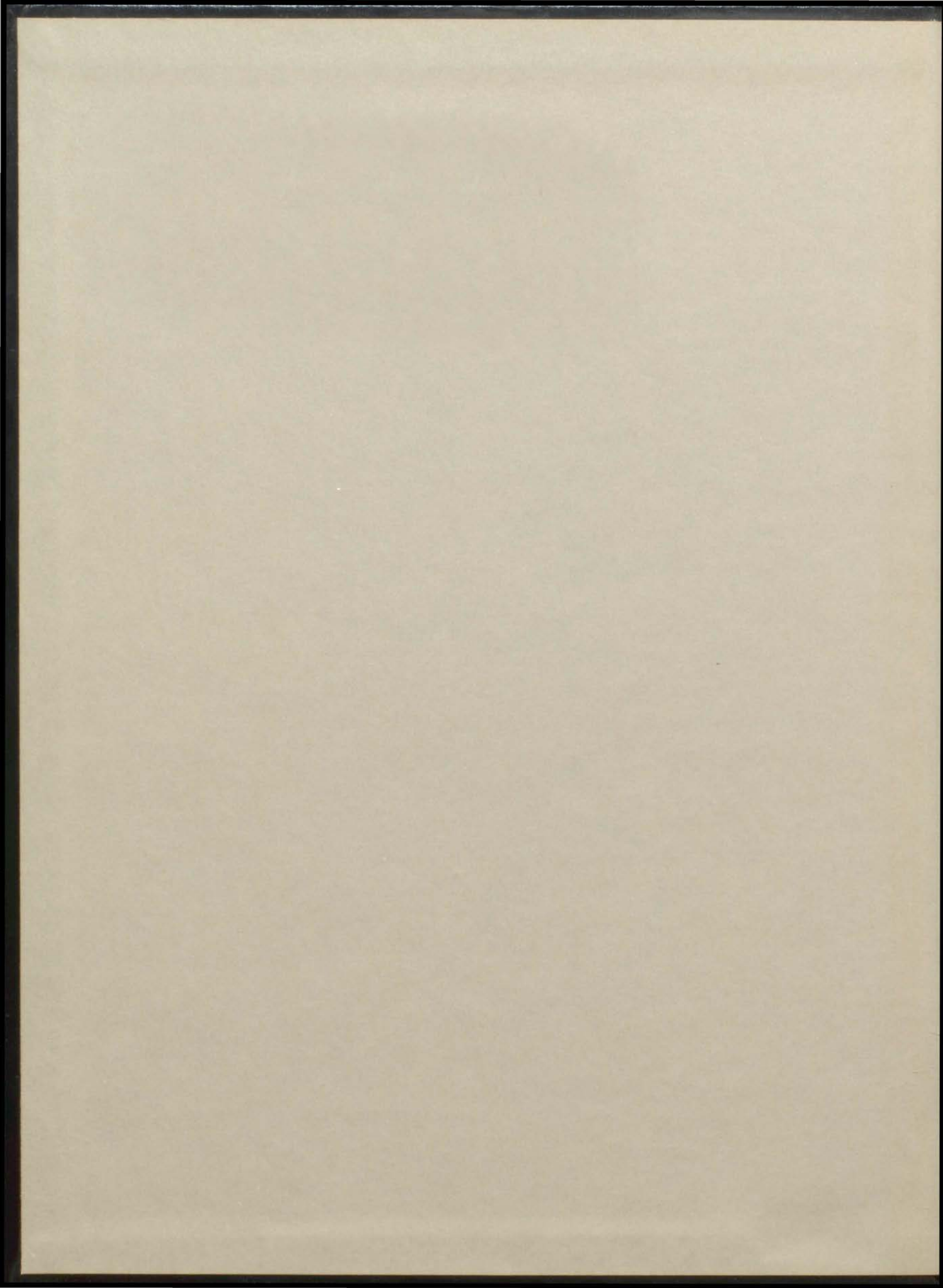


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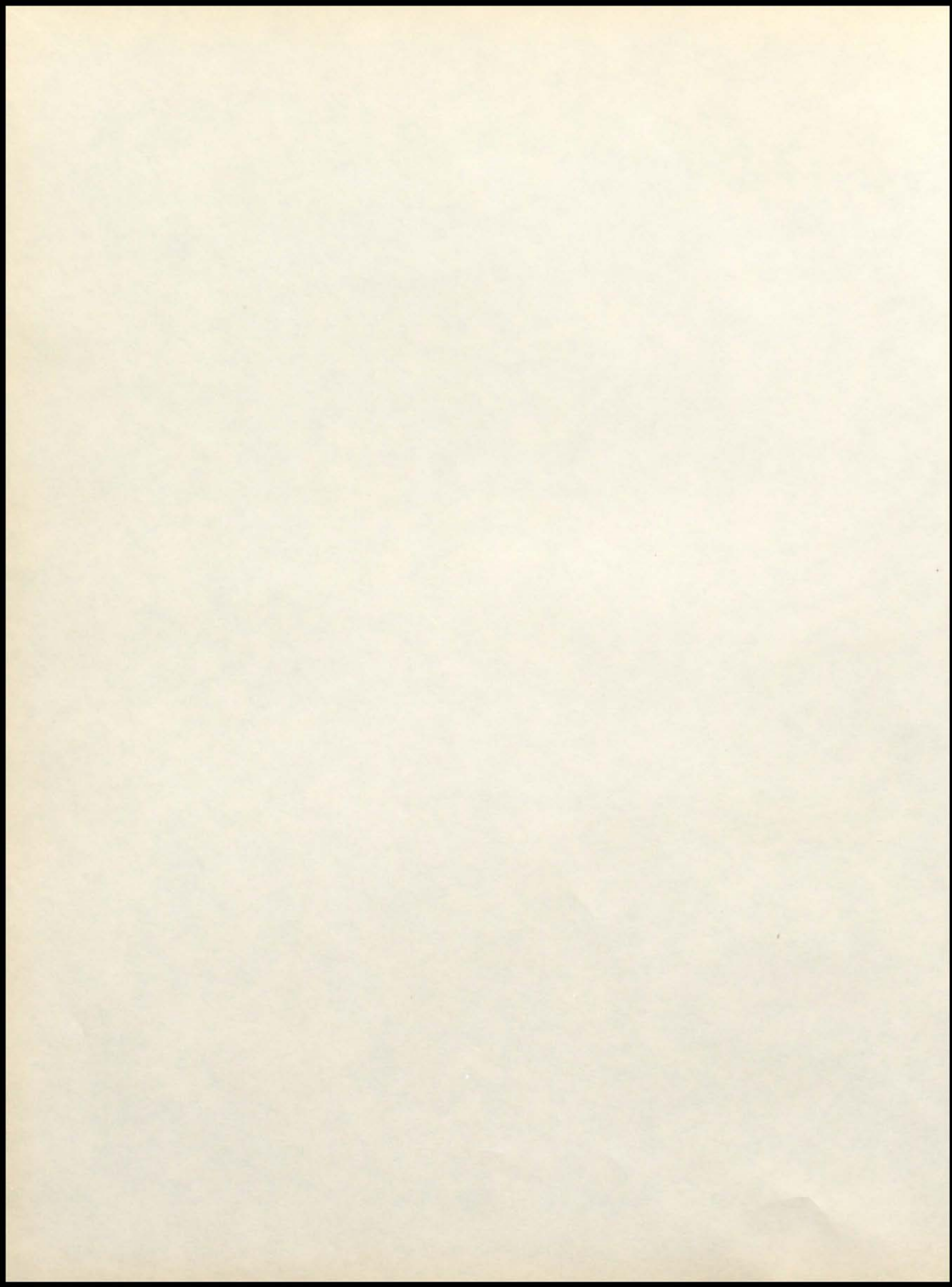
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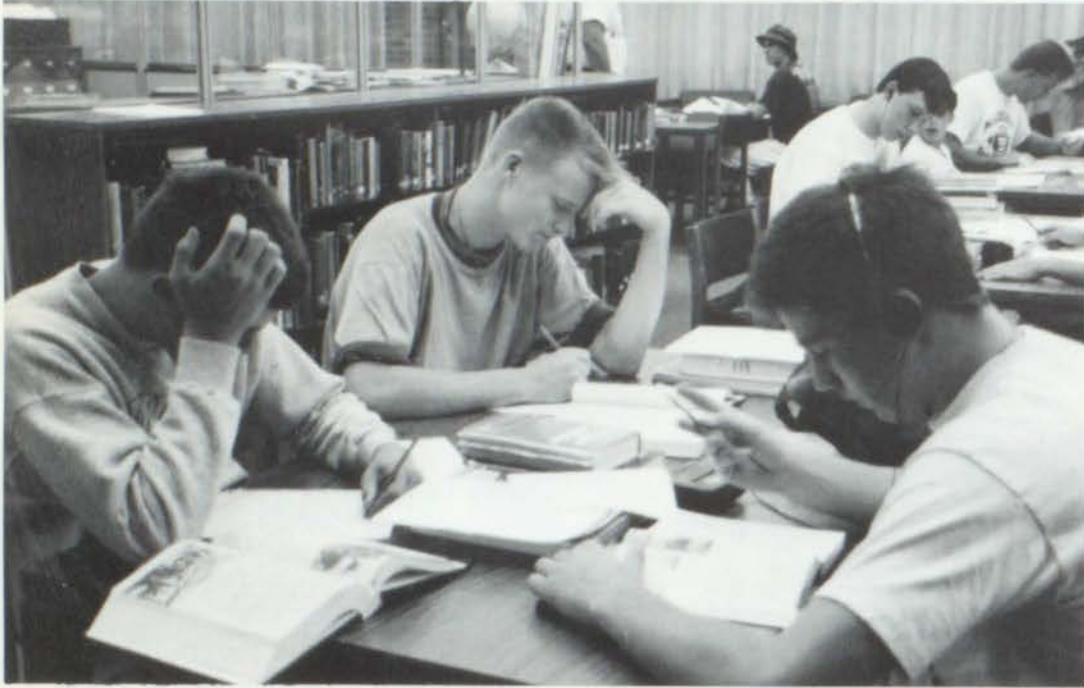
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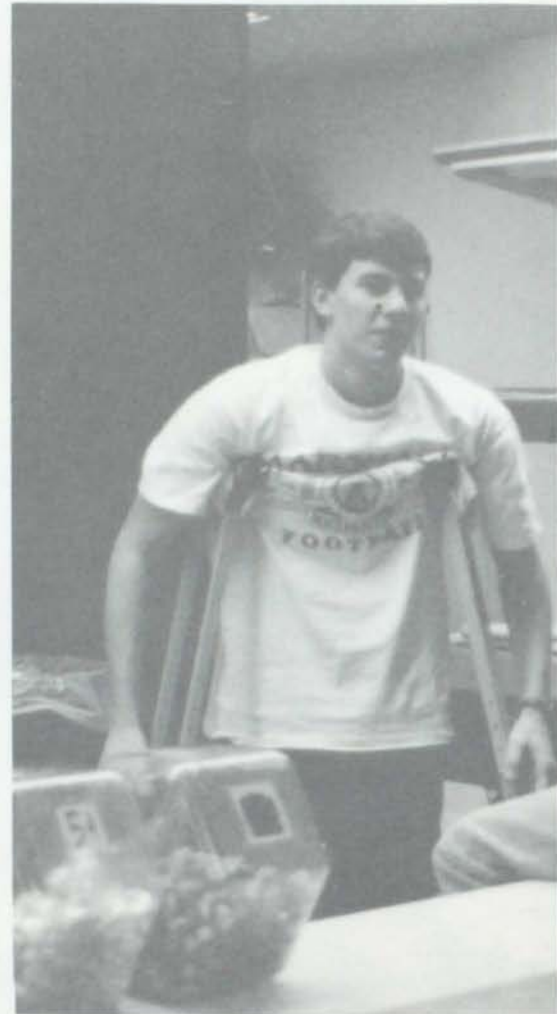
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Students make their impressions



Keeping up the grades
Sophomores Chad Pyne, Myk Howard, and Jason Wintersteen do their homework during study hall.



Standing around
Seniors Jason Fuller and Mike Burkwalt talk to junior Leslie Currie.

Taking a rest
During lunch many students find a place to sit and talk.



Enjoying their free time

Seniors Pam Cook and Chris Zander like to spend time together.

Exhausted from teaching

Mr. Williams enjoys helping students with their work.

Hanging out

Juniors David Geisen and Dan Jaquint talk about their plans this weekend.



Enjoying his lunch

Senior Brett Spradlin finishes his lunch before the bell.



Eating lunch

Many students find the schools lunch very interesting.

By the bookstore

Students enjoy getting their lunch and relaxing by the bookstore.



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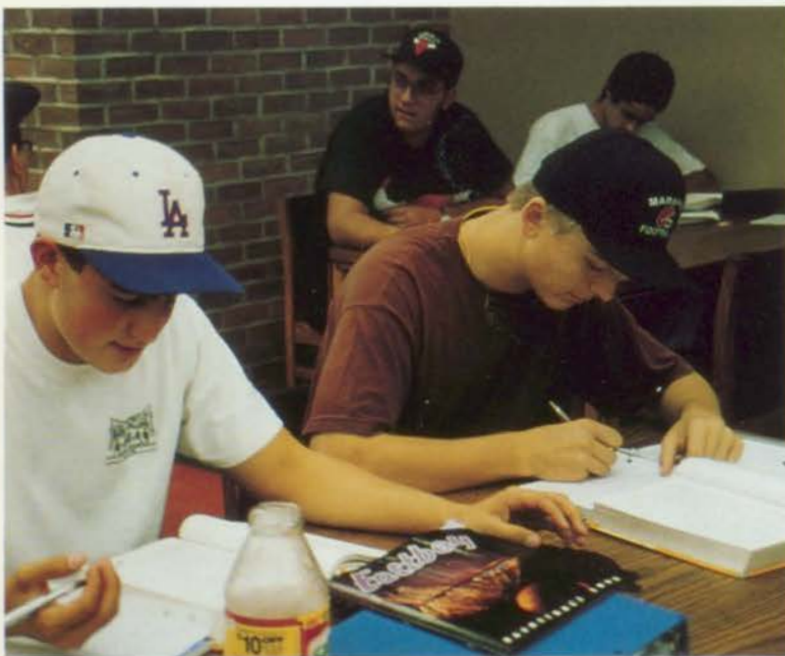
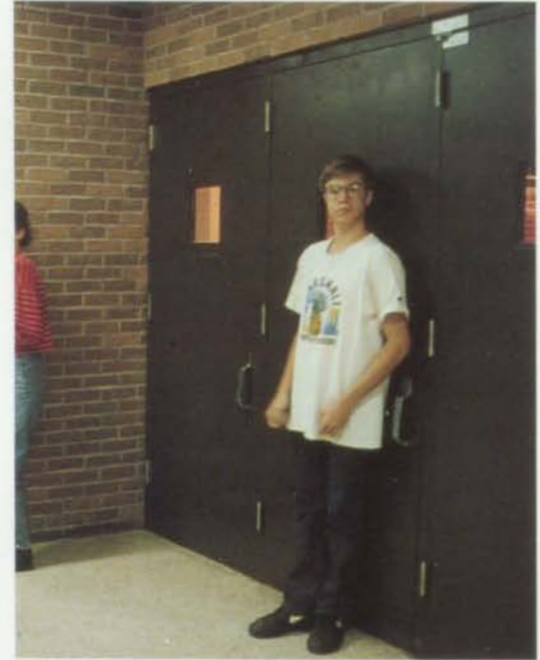
Although we are all the Redskins, Marshall High School is a collection of individuals. We like to dress our own way and be our own person. Everyone has a unique personality which makes impressions on other people. This is why Natural Impressions was chosen as the theme for the 1993 Dial.



Lunchtime news.
Talking is always a fun pasttime at lunch.



Chill in the hall.
Whether by the gym or near the windows, being with friends is cool.



Could they be pretending?
Jamie Covert and friend studying?



Designer of the future?
Elizabeth Lambert hard at work.



Laugh it up!

Tiffany Metzger, Sherry Halcomb, Heather Sadger, and Tracy Gallup get crazy in the hall.



Education express

Miss Wade, Mr. Hamilton, and Mr. Duffey arrived at Hillcrest High School bright and early Wednesday morning, September 30 to check out the 8-Block system. Eight staff members traveled to Springfield, Missouri to examine the 8-Block system in hopes of implementing it for the 1993-1994 school year at Marshall.



Pal Power

Leslie Currie and Staci Kile chum around.



Making sure we never run out

A dedicated bookstore worker, Jason Fuller, keeps up the supply.



She's Sure

Carrie Purucker keeps the spirit flowing for Marshall High.



A slice

A day in the life of a student

A Day In The Life Of A Student

Beep Beep Beep Beep, ugh! It's time to get up. Gotta get ready for school. I think I can, I think I can! I can't. Hit the snooze button, only ten minutes later it goes off again. Does this happen to you? I polled people to see just what an average day was like. Here are our results:

Some people, such as Courtney Gallup, get up as early as 5:00 a.m.; and some people get up as late as 7:00 a.m., like Leo Smith and Jason Wheeler. Most people said usually about 6:00 a.m.-6:30 a.m.

A surprising number of people do not eat breakfast, but the small number of people who do eat things ranging from a glass of milk to Mountain Dew, from Pop-Tarts to cereal, and from juice to toast. A lot of people said that they enjoy Louie's every morning.

To get to school a lot of people drive, but there are a lot of other ways to get to school, such as Mom or Dad, (not piggy back, they drive you.) bus, hitchhiking, or walking; one person even said that they ride their elephant to school every day!

For lunch more people than we would like to admit go out for lunch. Usually they like to go to McDonald's, Burger King, or Subway; sometimes they go home though. Most people just stay here and endure the cafeteria food.

When people go home after school they either work, watch television, or exercise in some way, and then do homework. Homework was always last priority though!!

The time almost everyone picked to go to bed was from 10:15-10:45 p.m. Some people opted not to go to bed at all, but then again some people went to bed as soon as they got home from school.

Although Marshall is made up of many individuals, their habits and daily rituals seem to be the same.



Steve Sobel gives us a cheezy smile after he finds out that he won the Publisher's Clearinghouse Sweepstakes.



of life



Rick Fairley whispers sweet nothings into Brett Spradlin's ear during study hall.

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When do you make time for homework?

Usually when I get home.

After dinner.

After practice.

At night, when I should be sleeping.

Whenever I find time.

Before I go to bed.

”



In the "What I want to be when I grow up contest" Phillip Woods came in first as a K-Mart executive.



Mandy Crooks and Holly Pemberton pose for a picture during A lunch.



Pieces of summer

Summer is a time most students and teachers look forward to. It is a time to get away from school for awhile. Some students work, travel, or just hang out. Amy Palmer was fortunate enough to travel. She went to Switzerland and lived with a family. She went from mid-June till early August. Amy commented, "It's a really good experience to be able to travel to a different country and experience its culture by living with a family. You just can't get an understanding of a country and its culture by taking a two week vacation."

The French Club took a trip to France. Senior Ken Kinter stated, "Our trip to England/France this summer was extraordinary. We met a lot of culturally different chicos and chicas. It was like one big party." Ann Nagy added, "It was a very different culture and hard to adjust to, but I had a really good time and it was definitely worth going to." This summer Andy Presecan left the country to begin her year-long experience in Belgium as an exchange student. The Alaska/Great Lakes group returned to Alaska for their third year. They stayed in Palmer, Tatitlek and Anchorage. Courtney Gallup grinned, "When the bathrooms backed up in Tatitlek two guys from Alaska went out into the woods and dug latrines (holes in the ground with wood for the toilet seats) facing the water!" The Marshall participants were Christina Schoen, Peter Driver, Greg Wank, Brian Wolf, Corinne Pierce, Rob Bochenek, Nicole Newkirk, Jeff Troyer, Rachel Montague, Julie Schaefer, Josh Metzger, Jamey Hamilton, Jennifer Bujdos, Erika duBois, Mike Kellogg, Jennifer Stout, Whitney Thompson, Meredith Thomson, Jennifer Owens, Sarah Royster, Penny Barnes, Emily Rosene, Courtney Gallup, Sara Duffey, and Chad Pratiley. Adults from Marshall were Laurie Fairles, Mrs. Wheeler, Mr. Wheeler, and Mr. Rosene.



Taking an adventure

(above) The Alaska/Great Lakes group takes a break from shopping in downtown Anchorage.
(below) Amy Palmer takes a seat in Nendaz Valley in Southern French Switzerland during her two month long experience in Switzerland.





Traveling the world

(above) Posing in the beautiful gardens of France are members of the French Club, front row: Ms. Janice Darling, Ann Nagy, Michelle Manke, Nancy Kennedy, Laurie Sullivan, and Mrs. Debbie Craft. back row: Carrie Grable, Ken Kinter, Jenny Conley, Mrs. Berryhill, Bret Cook, and Matt Goedde. (below) Andy Presecan and her host sister Nadine hop on the Belgium train going to Brussels.



Assembly starts spirit

Homecoming was as exciting as ever this year. The excitement started with the Homecoming court being announced the Friday before the week started. This left everyone anxiously waiting for the week to begin.

One of the traditions of Homecoming is the dress up days. Monday started it off with Concert T-shirt day. The students displayed their favorite group by wearing their T-shirt; they displayed school spirit also. On Tuesday the school was filled with people dressed in black for "Morbidity Day." Some of the students went all out and wore black lipstick, colored their hair black, and painted their nails black. On Wednesday, the students dressed up in "Dress Up Clothes." The school looked very sophisticated. On Thursday, Pajama-Toga Day took place. The underclassmen wore pajamas, and the seniors carried out a tradition of wearing togas. When the assembly started on Friday, all the classes came in their class colors. The freshmen had white, and sophomores had red. The juniors had black, but they wore their newly found class "color": plaid. The seniors topped it all off with their senior T-shirts.

Many other events took place during Homecom-

ing week, one of which was the "Tire Event." This was a game that started up again this year. The tire was hidden by one member of the staff and a clue was given to everyone. The students were to find the tire and hide it again for another class to find. Every class got a chance to have the tire, but the sophomores triumphed in the end.

Another event that Homecoming brought was the traditional floats. The classes started the Saturday before Homecoming and had to be up at the school and set up for the judging which started at 5:00 Friday evening. The theme was "Board-games." The classes each picked different games. The freshmen had "Clue," the sophomores had "Chess," the juniors had "Battleship," and the seniors had "Operation." At halftime of the football game that night, the winners were announced for the floats. In fourth place were the sophomores; in third place were the seniors; in second were the freshmen, and first place went to the junior class. The overall winners were announced also. The sophomores got fourth, the freshmen got third, the juniors got second, and the seniors were first.



B-E-A-T Saxons

The seniors yelled their class cheer as the last event of the day, topping off their day with a first place in both the class cheer and overall.



Going toga

Michelle Manke shows us her toga. Seniors wore togas during Homecoming instead of P.J.'s.





Displaying their floats

The junior float was displayed in the fair 4-H building for a picture. This was before all of the sound effects and other special effects were added. The freshmen float was constructed in the agriculture room of the High School. Then it was moved to its spot on the lawn for judging.



We're number 1

The seniors walk into the assembly pumped up and ready to win. They all walked in as a class and showed the school their spirit.



Yelling for their class

The sophomores yell the class cheer to the Judges hoping to get first place.



A slice of Homecoming

The tradition continues once again as the Homecoming Court is selected. Homecoming Week is special for most students. It's a time to get closer to your classmates. It's a week for students and teachers to have fun. Most people will never forget the good times they had during the week and at the dance.

The Homecoming Court will have wonderful memories to keep. They were chosen by their peers to represent Marshall High. They represent the quality of students here. Many students on the court represent the High School in other areas as well. The court participates in athletic events and other extracurricular activities. Queen Summer Shubert has been involved in many sports. She played basketball, volleyball, softball, track, and soccer. She also is part of National Honor Society. Summer is always giving her time and making our school better. King Bret Cook also represents our school in athletics. He participates in golf, basketball, and tennis. The whole court contributes positive things to our school, either academically or athletically. They are part of the memories everyone will have of Homecoming '92'.

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I FELT HONORED TO BE CHOSEN TO REPRESENT THE HIGH SCHOOL.

— Queen Summer Shubert

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The '92 Escorts

Freshman Corey Dale, Junior Alec Egnatuk, Senior Bret Cook, Senior Brett Spradlin, Sophomore Randy Covert.

The Queen and King.

Seniors Summer Shubert and Bret Cook were chosen to represent the high school as this year's King and Queen.





Proudly representing their school, the Homecoming Court gets their picture taken at Prater Studio.



The 92' Attendants.
Freshman Suzi Abbott, Junior Leslie Fleming, Senior Summer Shubert, Aimee Coury, Sophomore Buffy Somsel.



Their last Homecoming
King Bret Cook, Queen Summer Shubert, Representative Aimee Coury and Escort Brett Spradlin.



School spirit flows

floats display creativity

The floats for this year's Homecoming were all based on the theme "Board-games." The seniors chose "Operation" so that they could include mechanical movement in their float. The juniors' winning float was based on "Battle-ship," and included the idea of sinking the Saxons with Redskin players. The sophomore float featured the game of Chess with Saxon and Redskin "pawns." The freshmen's game of choice was "Clue." Their float incorporated well-known teachers and players as suspects to add a uniquely Marshall touch.

Overall standings at the end of the events were seniors — first, juniors — second, freshmen — third, and sophomores — fourth.

The Redskins crushed their opponents, the Hastings Saxons, by a score of 28-3, carrying on the winning streak. Also at the game, the Homecoming court, with King Bret Cook and Queen Summer Shubert, was announced.

Eat your heart out Bel Biv Devoe

Mr. Burns, Mr. Reynolds, and Benny "The Jet" Armstrong dance and sing a little jig during the Homecoming announcement assembly.



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Am and I used to do lots of skits in the 'old days' and we decided to try and bring some energy and spirit back to MHS.



Check Mate

The sophomores worked on their float at Kristin Jackson's house during the week and also kept Pizza Hut in business by using their boxes for the squares on the chess game.





*Done at last
The Juniors pull together on the last night before the judging of the floats for a group picture.*



*All dressed up
The Homecoming court gets all decked out and presents themselves to the fans at halftime of the Varsity game.*



*Bust it Burns
Mr. Burns puts all his heart into trying to get the school's spirit flowing for Homecoming.*



*Senior float operates
The senior class float, on which they worked 4 or 5 hours every night at Melissa Beals house, was completed late Thursday night.*



Contestants make a good impression

Ten brave young women competed for the "Young Women of the Year" title. They had several weeks of intense practice, ending with the program on November 14, 1992. Not only did they have to have a talent to perform in front of hundreds of people, they also had to learn three dance routines. The first one was the opening dance which showed the theme, "Broadway." Another dance they had to learn was a physical fitness routine to show how fit they were. The last dance was the "Presence and Composure" dance to show how they presented themselves. They all had to have a formal dress for this dance.

There were many different talents presented that night. There was dancing, singing, monologues, and piano playing. Each of the girls had ninety seconds to show their talent. Laurie Sullivan finished with the talent title.

There were five awards in all. The Spir-

it Award was given out to Sybil Heyde and she received \$ in scholarship money. The Scholastic Award was given to Michelle Manke with \$300 in scholarship money. The Creative and Performing Arts Award was earned by Laurie Sullivan for doing a clog routine. She won \$1,300 in scholarship money for the award. Finally, the winner was announced as Carrie Grable, who will carry the Young Woman of the Year title for the next year.

The judges have to arrive at these decisions by judging different areas. The interview is worth 50% of the final score. The girls each had to have a ten minute interview with the six judges. The Presence and Composure and Physical Fitness Awards are worth 15% of the judging. The Creative and Performing Arts Award is worth 20% of the judging.

Lauren O'dowd poses in the Presence and Composure dance in her formal gown.



The four winners, Michelle Manke, Carrie Grable, Laurie Sullivan, and Sybil Heyde, gather to show their awards and have their pictures taken.



All dressed up

All the young ladies gather for a group picture before going out on stage for the show.



Relaxing

Carrie Purucker rests after a long, hard practice.



Hats off

One of the performances of the night is a dance performed by the girls. Here they're working on polishing it up.



YWOTY

Carrie Grable, Young Woman of the Year for Marshall, poses for pictures after she won the award.



Marshall students acting it up behind the scenes

This year some of the Marshall High School students helped put on and participate in the play, "The People Next Door". The play was about two families and their involvement in drugs. One of the actors, Ryan Hockett, who has been involved in the past plays at the Civic Center during the summer says, "It was interesting to change roles of the parent of a drug child." He also says the play went better than some in the past, but it isn't one he would like to do again.

One of the Marshall High English teachers, Mrs. Wingerter, says to the cast and crew, "I congratulate you for taking on this forceful, explorative topic because even when discussing personal insight and/or experience with the drug topic, the facades that people present sometimes hide a need to seek help. The players demonstrate wisdom and maturity in addressing such a volatile topic."

Ms. Ralston, the director and another Marshall High English teacher says, "The show was a challenge from the beginning. The subject matter was contemporary and controversial in a way. More than likely, this type of play, one that's thought-provoking, dealing with social issues, again will be on a list of plays to be done. The play in its final production was capably handled by the actors."

Maggie Flynn, one of the backstage workers and a participant in the summer plays at the Civic Center, stated, "When I worked backstage on "The People Next Door" this fall, it was quite an experience. My jobs were painting and building on the set, and passing out programs. It was a lot different than being in the play, but I did have it easier than the actors! And it was great seeing the play, knowing that I helped get it ready."

Marshall High School students also did a musical this year. "Grease" was put on for the students and anyone who wanted to see. "Grease" was about love, friendship, maturity, and growing up. The people who helped produce and put the show on was Ms. Ralston, Mr. Clissold, and Mr. Conklin. There were many letters of response written and sent to Ms. Ralston congratulating the cast and producers. From the letters of response to the play came a strong impression that the audience was very impressed and thought there was a combination of talent, creativity, diversity and energy. It brought back fond memories and it will leave memories of enjoyment and fun. The production revealed the harmony and precision of a great crew and the singing was loud and clear.

The production was a success and all the cast, crew and producers deserve to know they did an excellent and memorable job!



"The People Next Door"

Front row; Russ Swaney, Kyle Ward, Jon Kittinger, Jenny Conley, Kristal Casaraz, Sara Peck. Back row; Matt Ward, Chris Zander, Stacy Griffin, Jennifer Simmons, Shelly Milliken, Maggie Flynn and Buffy Somsel.



A Happy Ending

Chris Sly as Danny and Colleen Paris as Sandy sitting together are revealed now that they realize everything's going to be all right as Sandy sings "All Choked Up" to Danny.



"Grease"

Front row: Tara Smith, Theresa Hoyt, Valeria Gradin lade, Pam Cook, Carol Smith and Sybil Heyde
 Second row: Ralph Gomora, Adam Schubel, Chris Sly, Jenny Conley, Darrick Gross and Kristal Casaraz,
 Third row: Tony Drake, Colleen Paris, Sara Peck, Buffy Somsel, Jennifer Simmons and Maggie Flynn.
 Back row: Steve Reniger, Greg Wank, Matt Ward, Chris Zander, Philip Woods and Kris Holmes



Doing it the Grease Way!

Adam Schubel as Sonny and Darrick Gross as Ken-ickie prepare to out-do their competition during "Grease Lightning."



Believe in Magic

Jenny Conley as Jan and Nicci Seege as Marti sing "Those Magic Changes" as Doody (not pictured) shows them he can finally play the guitar.



Getting the Point Across

Senior Chris Zander who has participated and acted in many plays, is trying to get his point across in the play "The People Next Door." Chris plays the emotional part of a father trying to help his daughter who is abusing drugs.

Play — The People Next Door

By Sarah Kempf



A Slice of Spirit

Spirit Fest proved to be another fun-filled week with many events. The traditional window displays were done by the classes. They could start working on them Saturday before Spirit Fest week started and had to be completed the Thursday of Spirit Fest. Other class events that took place throughout the week were Axis and Allies, ping-pong, and volleyball. Axis and Allies went on during the week at six o'clock each night. Ping-pong and volleyball started Thursday night at eight o'clock; ping-pong continued on to Friday's assembly.

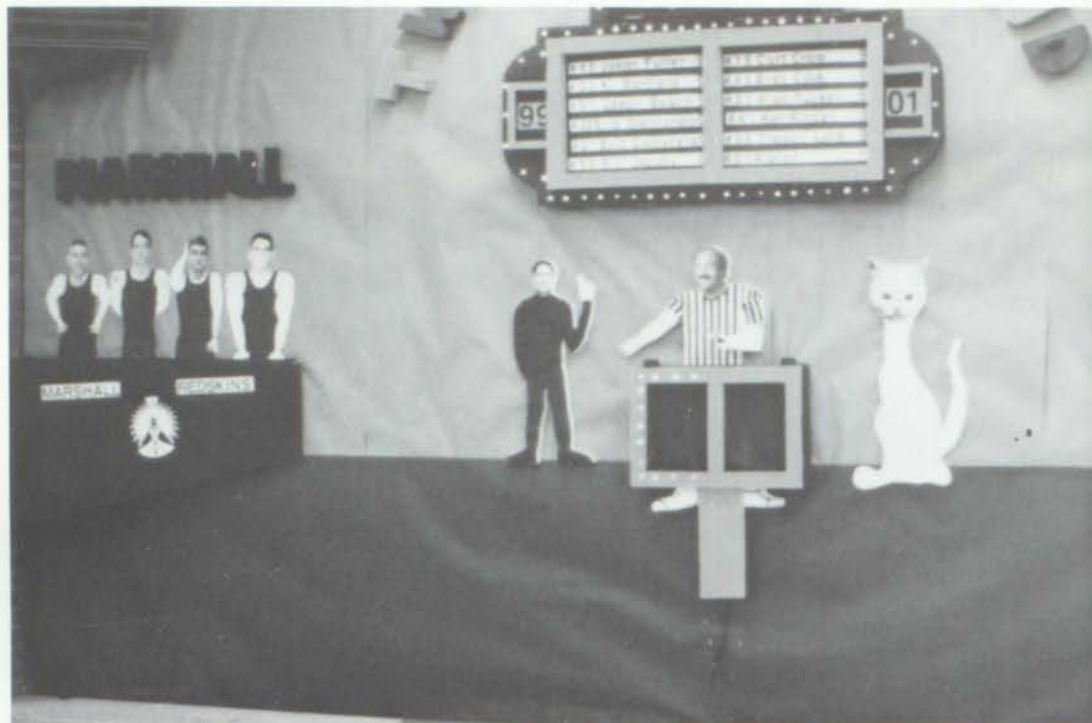
Another fun event that took place was the Spirit Fest dance Saturday night. Many people got dressed up in their "nice" clothes, went out to dinner, and then went to the dance. The cheerleaders worked very hard on decorating for the dance to make it a hit. They started at nine o'clock Saturday morning, and some stayed until after two o'clock in the afternoon to put up the background for the pictures. The D.J. had karaoke for people who were interested, and many fine songs were played.

The feeling of Spirit Fest was varied this year; some liked it, some didn't. When asked how they felt about Spirit Fest this year, Molly Franklin responded, "It was a nice week; if you wanted to participate in the events, you could; but overall the spirit wasn't there. It's still nice to have it though." Jeremy Stepp and Mike Fitzpatrick added, "It was disappointing because there were no fun activities, and no one participated." "Not as many people were into it as much this year," explained Angie Miller. Tiffany Metzger pointed out, "We didn't have as much spirit this year as we have had in the past."

Although the feeling of Spirit Fest was not as good as it has been before, it is a nice change from everyday life and is generally accepted by the students. There were many memories formed during the Spirit Fest week and most enjoyed it.

And the winner . . .

The Junior window with the theme of Family Feud won this window display. There were many people working on it throughout the week; the hard work paid off.



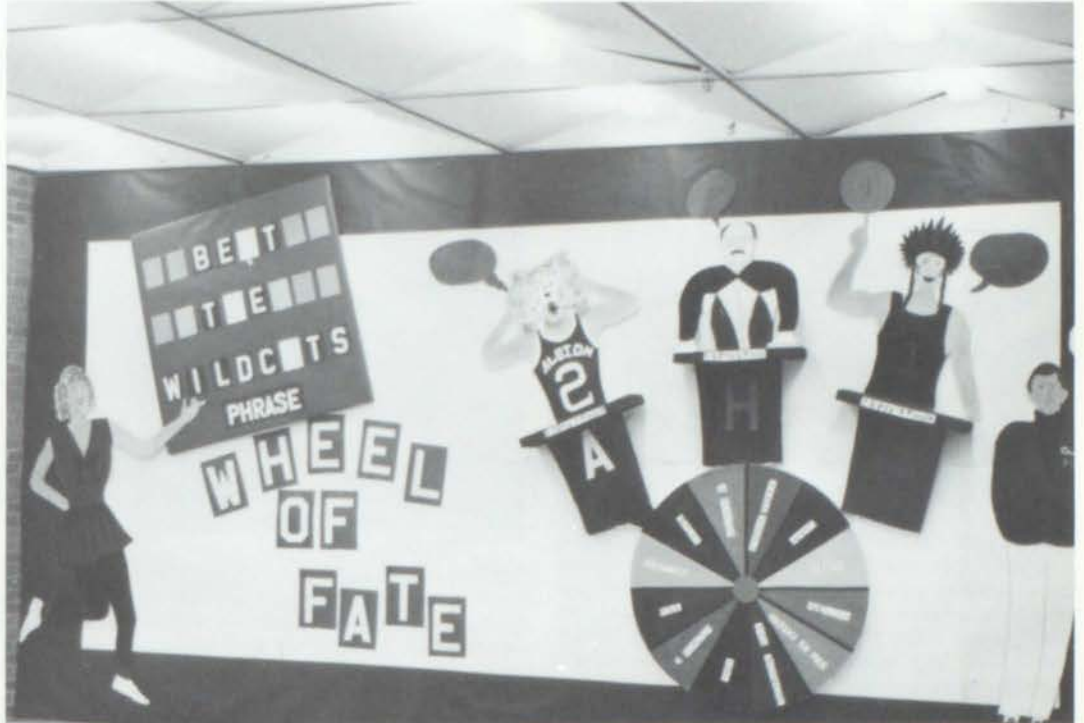
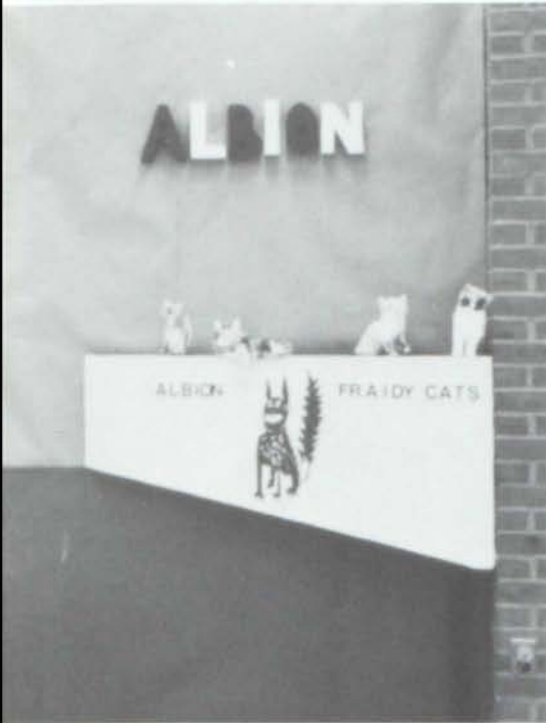
Showing their effort

The senior and sophomore window displays tied for third and fourth place. They both worked very hard on the displays.



Second place goes to . . .

The freshmen took second place on their window display, and they took second overall. They put forth a great team spirit.



Dancing the night away

Mary Bonato and Alex Putnam shared a slow dance together during the Spirit Fest dance. They both look as if they're having a great time.



Thanks mom

Mary Reynolds smiles for the camera as her mom presents her for the world to see.



OF THE SPIRIT FEST

The spirit Fest week had many fun-filled events this year. One event was the traditional dress up days. Monday was the "hat day" when all the spirited people came to school dressed in many different types of hats. There were cowboy hats, baseball caps, top hats and many others. When Tuesday rolled around, all the spirited people came to school in their latest sixties fashions. If you looked around, you could find bell-bottoms, peace signs, flowers, and hip huggers. Jill Crosby and Mary Carlton contributed positively to the day by passing out "say no to drugs" signs. Wednesday came, and so did "Kriiss-Kross" day. The students dressed up in backward clothing. On Thursday only the creative people dressed up because it required some thinking; it was called crazy day. This meant that whatever crazy was to you, that's how you dressed up. Some of the guys came in mini skirts and long wigs. Other people wore many other creative things. Then on Friday, the school was brought together with the Marshall pride theme. The students were asked to wear any Red-skin shirts that they had. This was meant to unite the students together as one instead of having them separated by the classes.

Another fun event of the week was Friday's assembly. This was the traditional assembly that they usually have. A new event this year was the arm wrestling that was done by both guys and girls. The students seemed to enjoy the event. After a very exciting round, Jason Mazzula ended up taking the arm wrestling championship for the junior class. Megan Overly easily took the title for the junior class also. The classes were in different places throughout the assembly. Before the window display places were announced, the juniors were in last place, the sophomores were in third place, the freshmen were in second and the seniors were in first. Then the window displays were announced. It was a close competition, but all of the places changed. Fourth place ended up going to the sophomores, then came the seniors. The first and second places were separated by one point; the freshmen took second and the juniors took first.

Overall the assembly was fun, but it wasn't as fun as it had been in the past. Many of the students weren't into it as much this year. Hopefully this was just a fluke, and the spirit will be up again next year.



Getting in the spirit

Sophomore Michele Mathieu gulps down a mountain dew striving for first place. She did take first in this event. Miss Ward sits back and relaxes in her crazy day outfit. She wore a dress accented with pink tights and Reebox. The seniors look around to see if they have the number that was just called. They came in second in this event.



Concentration

The freshmen word game contestants concentrate on making as many words as they can. They took second in this event.

Drinking it down

Juniors Chad Wheeler and Amy Youngdah guzzle a mountain dew. They earned three points for second place.



Getting crazy

Madama Berryhill dresses up in all her French accessories on Crazy Day. She wore a French watch, T-shirt, and pin.



Hmmm, guy or girl

Senior Jim Dobbins dresses up as a girl on Crazy Day. He did a good job, but he forgot to shave his legs.



Singin' in the . . . shower?

Exchange student Valeria Gradin types in her shower cap and bath robe. She really got into the spirit of the week.



Sophomore power

The sophomores watch intently as an event takes place hoping for a first. They ended up taking fourth overall.



Very interesting

Greg Cole dressed up as a girl on Crazy day. He turned many heads that day.



A Slice of 50's & 60's

Once very year the 50's and 60's era visit Marshall High School. Everyone dresses up in poodle skirts and pony tails. The guys have their hair slicked back, rolled up jeans and white t-shirts. The seniors dance to 50's and 60's music in the cafeteria during A and B lunch. As always Mr. Armstrong organized this day. This year a Western Day was added. Seniors did the Achy Breaky dance during lunch. Laurie Sullivan did a clogging routine also. There was a lip sync routine on Thursday. Friday night there was a sock hop. The attendance wasn't as good as expected but those who went had fun.



Moving to the Beat
Am dances to the oldies during lunch.



Dancing away
Hainline and Bums twist away to the music during lunch on 50's and 60's day.

Smiling pretty
The Senior participants in the 50's and 60's dance during lunch.



Twisting around
Bums and Summer Shubert dance the twist during lunch



Getting Down

The seniors do the Alligator while they laugh at each other.



Doing the limbo

Brandon Blowers does the limbo during the limbo contest.



Cheering on

The Seniors cheer each other on during the limbo contest.

Twisting

Seniors Ki Banfield, Brandon Blowers, and Lauren O'Dowd twist together.



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I thought 50's and 60's day was fun. My favorite was dancing on the line.
— Nancy Kennedy
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Fifties Day

By M. Royster And T. Bonnell



Juniors break tradition

Prom held at Stouffer's

The traditional J-Hop was put on once again by the Junior class. In previous years the Juniors got together, picked a theme, and decorated the cafeteria for a formal dance for Juniors and Seniors to enjoy. This year the Junior class decided to be a little untraditional. With the help of class sponsors Mr. Malinowski and Ms. Knaack, the Junior class put on a fun night for all. This year the juniors held the J-Hop at Stouffers. There was a dinner and dancing all in one place. Dinner was served buffet style; salad and dessert were brought to the tables. The tables and walls were elegantly decorat-

ed. This year's theme chosen by the Juniors was an "Evening on Broadway." Junior Abigail Powers said of the J-Hop held at Stouffers, "It was good, but the food was bad." Dana Groat stated, "The ballroom was elegant and lovely." Most people agreed that the ballroom was nice, but many didn't like the food. Did the Junior set a new tradition, by holding the J-Hop at Stouffers? Probably not. The J-Hop will more than likely be held at the High School once again. But that will be next year's Juniors decision. The class of '94 left their mark by doing something besides tradition.

Smiling with anticipation.
Seniors Sara Schoenmeyer and Danielle Hayes wait for Prom to begin.



Together with friends
Seniors Summer Shubert, Aimee Coury, Nancy Kennedy, Ann Nagy, and Mindy Keck smiles for the camera.



Trying to be study
 Sophomore Tim McCarthy and Alec Egnatuk try to be cool.



Waiting for pictures
 Senior Eric Calcaterra and his date Deb Maine wait to get pictures by Praters.



Having fun
 Students of Marshall High dance the night away at Stouffers.

Taking a break
 Seniors Michelle Manke, Jason Ivey, Jenny Montague, and her date talk in the lounge of Stouffers.

Happy to be here
 Senior Aime Borshiem is happy to be at Prom with her date Junior Bill Jacoby.



Dancing in style

The dance floor is filled with laughter and fun.

Taking a break

Senior John Kendall takes time to smile for the camera.



Smiling for Mom

Senior Jeff Booth and Junior Leslie Currie take pictures at Leslie's house before the dance.

Waiting for his date

Senior Ken Kinter gets his picture taken.

Hamming it up

Juniors Shellie Munsie and Brian Baker take time away from their dates.

Juniors Miranda Royster, Alan Tucker, Nikki Shreve, and Tim Bonnell get together for pictures.

Happy to be together

Junior Jaime Umphrey and Sophomore Andy Collins are ready to go the dance.





Together
Seniors Ginny Seltenright and Lauren O'Dowd spend time at the J-Hop.
Juniors get together
Nikki Shreve, Miranda Royster, Leslie Currie, Staci Kile, Leslie Fleming, Kristi Boley, Michele Bosserd, and Mary Bonato are happy to be at J-Hop.



Excited to be here
Juniors Leslie Fleming and Staci Kile are ready to go.



Last dance
Seniors get together for their last Prom. Front: Jeff Booth, Aaron Casarez, Greg Knickerbocker, Chad Bischoff. Back: Shawn Lee, Russ Beattie, Jason Fuller, Aaron Morse, and Kevin Gillen.

Lena Andreeva is Marshall's first Russian exchange student. She got involved in track and choir, and received a 1 at District Solo and Ensemble. Along with the other exchange students she entertained the audience at class night.

Christian Day brought his many talents from England. He is an excellent artist and participated in soccer and ski club. He has hopes of returning to the states to go to college.

Sophia Braamer came from Sweden and involved herself in a lot of activities. She was in band, played tennis, braved the slopes in ski club and played on the soccer team.



Traveling to the U.S. in style

For the 1992-93 school year, Marshall High School had exchange students come from all over the world. The variety of students came from Sweden, Russia, Japan, South America, Germany, Uruguay and England.

Exchange student Christian Lee Morington Day, better known as Christian Day, came from Oxford, England. While visiting he played a productive season of soccer, made many friends, discovered new things and has decided he would like to come back to the United States to live and go to and American college in Michigan. Good Luck Christian!

Sebastian Rafail Schaffarczyk (pronounced sha-far-sick) came from Berlin, Germany. Sebastian says that Marshall is too small for him and if he did decide to live in the U.S. we would have to visit him in the big city of New York. He participated in varsity football this year and that is one of his most memorable moments that he extremely enjoyed.

Lena Andreeva who came from Moscow, Russia, is the first Russian exchange student since all of the business with Russia a while ago. Lena was in choir and earned a 1 rating at Solo and Ensemble. She thoroughly enjoyed the choir and she says she is going to miss all of her friends that were in class with her. She was also a participant in track which she found hard but fun.

Valeria Ines Gradin Inade better known as Valeria Gradin came from Uruguay, South America. She participated in the production of "Grease" in which she made a great Cha-Cha. Valeria also was active in choir and made Regional Honors Choir at the beginning of the year. She says

she will greatly miss everything including Michigan and all the friends she has made here in the United States.

Virginia Valenzuela came from Columbia, South America. She participated in swimming and track. Virginia thinks that the United States is an interesting country and she is going to miss her host family and all the friends she made but she is anxious to get home and see her family and friends again. Virginia will be going to college to study medicine when she gets back home. We all wish you the best!

Mutsko Nagase came here from Japan. As we all know Mutsuko was affectionately nicknamed "Mu." She participated in soccer and was the manager for the Girls' Basketball team. One of the many things Mutsuko says she will never forget is how much weight she gained! She also says she would like to come back to the United States sometime in the future. Hope to see you back!

Last but not least is Sophia Johanna Braamer who came here from Sweden. Sophia participated in tennis and soccer. She says she thinks the education is bad in the United States but she loves all of the after school sports. She says the American life is so much different from the life in her country. Sophia still has two years left of school to complete.

The exchange students that came this year have been a great addition to our student body. We all will remember them and their last appearance at Class Night this year. They gave us a great show and memories. Their friendships will be missed greatly and we all hope that they will be able to visit again.

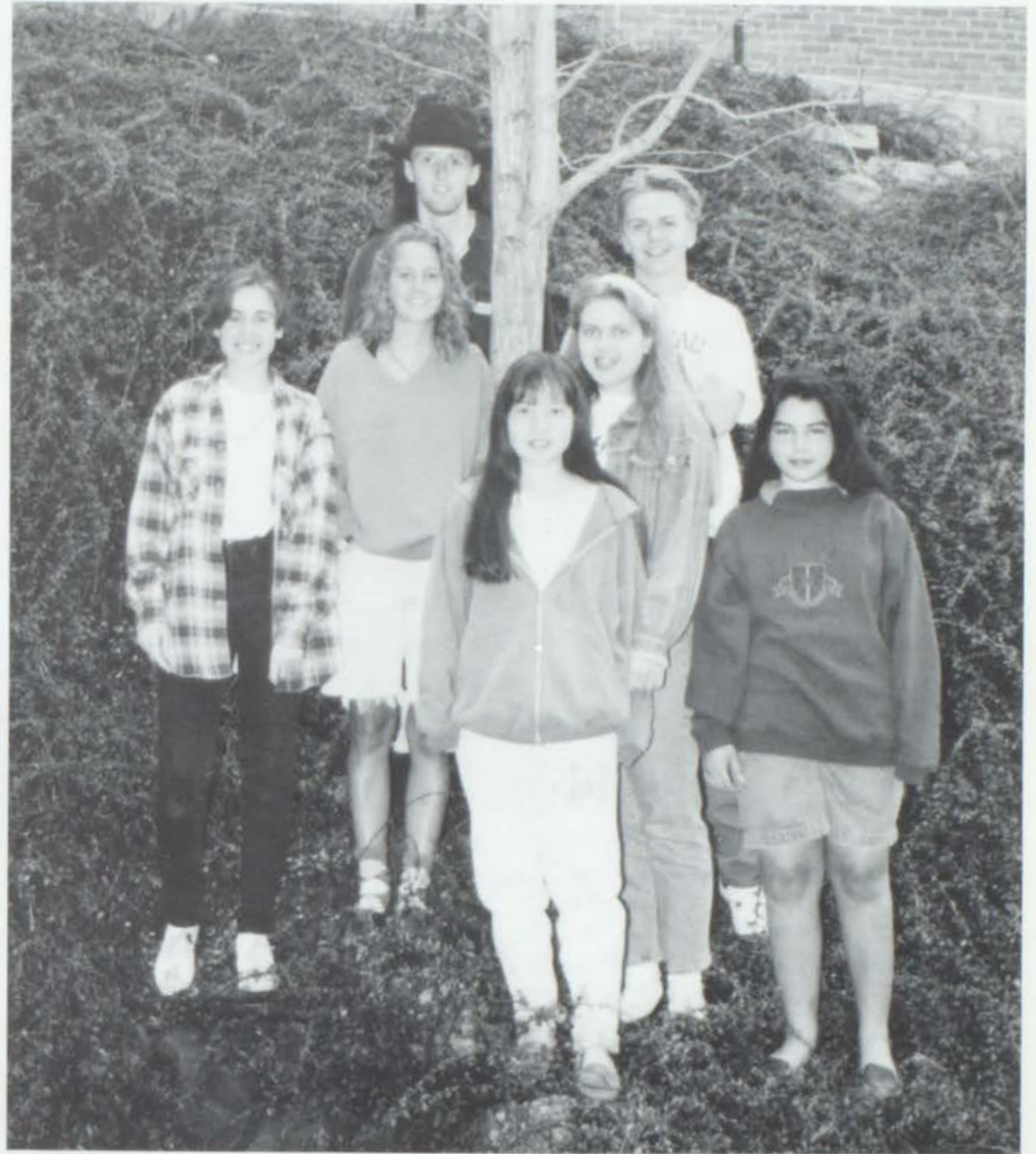


Involved in football, and track, Sebastian Schaffarczyk comes from Germany. Some of his memories from Marshall include his favorite teacher, Mrs. Grove, and his favorite class, Econ.



Valeria Gradin arrived from Uruguay. She was involved in many activities here, including her favorite — Choir. She took voice lessons, participated in the musical "Grease" and made Regional Honors Choir.

Clockwise from top: Christian Day, Sebastian Schafarrczyk, Lena Andreeva, Virginia Valenzuela, Mutsuko Nagase, Valeria Gradin and Sofia Braamer.



Mutsuko Nagase from Japan was affectionately nicknamed "mu". She participated in soccer and was the manager for the girls' basketball. She also performed in Class Night with the other exchange students.

Our Columbian exchange student, Virginia Valenzuela, loves snow. (They don't get much in Columbia.) Her favorite class was French, but she really liked Mr. Ickes because he is so funny.



Express

Students tell how to have fun

It's Saturday night, you have a hot date all lined up, you're ready to go and the doorbell rings. "Come in," you say.

Your date comes in, meets your parents, you walk out to the car and he/she pops the big question. "So what do you want to do?"

"I don't know; what do you want to do?"

Does this or does this not always happen on almost every date? Could it be that neither of you want to be too pushy, or that neither of you honestly know what to do? Anyhow one of you has to suggest something, or you would just sit in the driveway until curfew rolls around, and we all know how boring that would be.

So what do most people do on their dates?

Jenny Grant says, "Allen and I like to go to the movies, miniature golfing and out to eat. Whatever, as long as it's fun!"

Dawn Sheppherd bubbles, "I like to go to the park at night and play on the jungle gym!"

Jeremy Stepp and Jamie Jacobson like to go to the movies and out to eat.

Mike Fitzpatrick romantically stated that he and LaNae like to dance under the stars.

Shannon Topp enjoys going to Towne Cinema to catch a movie and to Subway to eat. Mandy Walker and Kevin Gillen said that they usually go to football games, the movies and sometimes to the oilwells.

So, the next time you get in this annoying little bind take some suggestions, and have FUN!!!

by Shannon Boehmer

Look at me!

Junior Jill Crosby poses for yet another picture during band class.

What's going on?

Mike Wasielewski gives a look of confusion as he gets his picture taken.



yourself

Good friends

Sophomores Trent Starring and Theresa Hoyt and give a hug for a picture at lunch.



Studying again

Freshman Julie Beglin works hard in science class. Julie kept up excellent grades this year.



Miss Clark expresses her abilities

This year, on September ninth, one of our teachers was recognized for her excellent teaching ability. Miss Anita Clark was rewarded with an award from the President, which in turn was given to two-hundred people. Later in the year she was given another award. This particular award was given to six teachers.

For the first award Miss Clark was presented with it at the assembly held in the auditorium. Mr. Ray Davis presented this award to her. The name of the award was the "Presidential Award For Excellence In Science and Mathematics." For this award she had to give them a resume, a description of an activity with students and a two-page essay.

For the second award, Miss Clark was presented with it at an assembly in the gym the week before Homecoming. This award was also presented by Mr. Davis with help from the members of the

School Board. This award was named the "Miliken Family Foundation Award". For this award, someone nominated Miss Clark, the company sent the application to Mr. Davis, and he filled it out and sent it back to the company.

Miss Clark's feelings on the whole thing were, "I was pleased . . . it was a great honor." I also asked her if she knew what Mr. Davis was up to when he asked for the paper from the President of the United States. "At first I couldn't find it. I thought that I may have lost it, but then I found it. I didn't think much about it after that."

Mr. Davis also had a few words to say on how he felt about the awards which Miss Clark won. "I was simply elated. As a high school principal, it's a one time shot. It's great to be associated with such a great teacher."



Ben Armstrong — Acct. 1, 2;
Bus. Law; Bus. Comm.; Cons.
Math; V. Football
Glen Barlow — Custodian
Floyd Beneker — Earth and Life
Science, Plant/soil;
Floralculture/Landscaping
Ruth Berryhill — French 1, 2, 3;
Pre-Algebra
Brian Bums — Social Issues
Bookstore
Anita Clark — Algebra 1,
Algebra 1 H, Pre-Algebra



Phillip Clissold — MHS singers
David Conklin — MHS band
Ray Davis — Principal
Peter Delmotte — Spanish 1, 2,
3
Bob duBois — Assistant
Principal
Tom Duffey — Algebra 1, 2;
Algebra 2 H
Carol Edwards — Chemistry,
Plant/Animal, Practical
Chemistry



Bill Ellis — Lunchroom
Assistant
Al Elyea — Basic IBM,
Keyboarding; Physics
Jess Engle — Typing 1, 2;
Keyboarding
Barb Goedde — Library
Assistant
Karen Grove — American
History, English 9
Saundra Mainline — Econ.
Govt.; Econ. Govt. H
Richard Hamilton — World
Cultures, American History,
Freshman Advisor



Jim Hendershot — Drafting;
Woods 1, 2, 3, Metals 1;
Freshman Football
Linda Hoover — Health, P.E. —
9
Eleanor Housman — Librarian
Rich Hulkow — Athletic
Director, Head Varsity
Football; Freshman Boys'
Basketball
Iris Huysenruyt — Counselor
John Ickes — English 11 H;
English 11
Richard Kelly — Biology,
Advanced Biology





Mr. Kelley stops for the camera
Mr. Kelley stops for a moment to acknowledge the cameraman while he types up grades for his class.



Stretching His Brain Power
So this is how Mr. Duffy completes his work during planning hour!



Smiling for the camera
Mr. Hendershot poses for a picture before continuing with his daily work.



Sitting down on the job
Mr. Elyea sits back and relaxes after a hard days work. Sometimes we wonder what you consider a hard days work?

Pushing the point
Mr. Burns tries to stress his quote — "Push Your Own Buttons."

Teachers of MHS express their thoughts

Out of all of the teachers here in the Marshall High School system, there are four teachers who have been here for twenty-nine years or more. Those top four teachers are (from greatest to least), Mr. Philippe Wuori, thirty-five years; Ms. Eleanor Housman, thirty-four years; Mr. Raymond Davis, thirty-one years; and Mr. Floyd Beneker, twenty-nine years.

Mr. Wuori was originally born in Finland. After being here thirty-five years, Mr. Wuori has taught a variety of subjects ranging from World Cultures to American History. A full list of the courses he has taught are as follows: American Government, American History, Applied Economics, Economics, Social Problems, and World Cultures. The changes, appearing to

him, of the school and school equipment, are the VCR's and the video equipment. The tape programs are new. He also commented on the students. "They haven't changed much, but they're not as aware of events as they used to be. There are more broken homes now."

Ms. Housman has been here for thirty-four years. When she first started she was a teacher of English and Reading. Now she is a librarian. When I asked her how the students have changed from when she first started, she responded by saying, "We used to have more kids enrolled here than now."

Mr. Raymond Davis has been here for thirty-one years. Although Mr. Davis is now the Principal, he was, at one time, a teacher of Drafting.

In 1969 he was appointed Assistant Principal after seven years of teaching. His best memory of this school, so far, is "having the children of students I used to teach."

Mr. Floyd Beneker has been here for twenty-nine years and has taught Agriculture, Modern Science, Life Science, and Earth Science. To him students have changed by their activity. "They're more hyperactive now than before. They can't sit still and concentrate and they expect to be entertained by the teacher, not taught."

Overall, it seems as if things have really changed over the years, but that's not that bad considering that we have things easier now as opposed to then.

Shirley Knaack — World Cultures; Des. for Living; Gen. Child Psych.; Marriage and Social Change; Home Ec.; Junior Class Advisor
Annette Lake — Guided Studies; V. Cheerleading
Jan Lindamood — Orchestra
Ken Machata — Geometry; Geometry H; Gen. Math
Kendra Magnus — Latin 1, 2, 3; English 12 H
Ian Morrison — Biology; Earth Science; V. Basketball



Nancy Nantz — Assistant Principal Secretary
David Palmer — Guided Studies; Math
Char Quada — Athletic Office Secretary
Tom Reynolds — Redskin Fitness; Boys' Golf
Jack Rideout — Custodian
Bamey Roy — World Cultures
Becky Sädger — Principal's Office Secretary

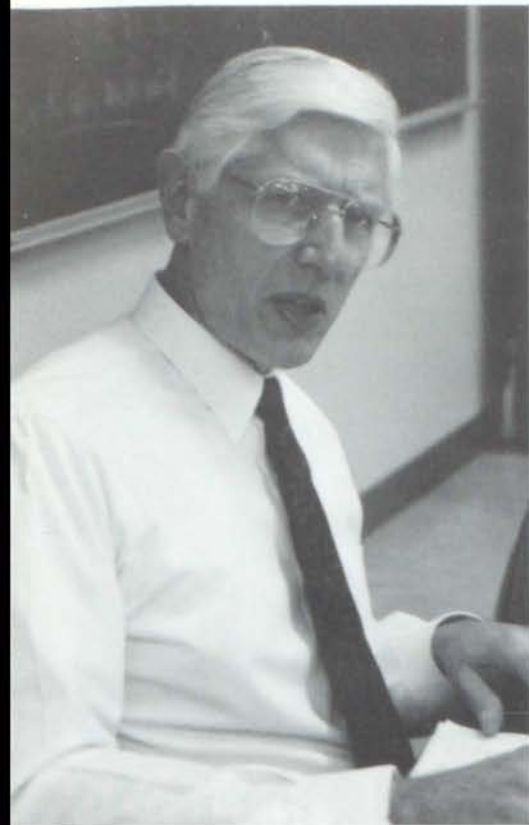


Becky Schmidt — English 9 H; English 9, 12; Soph. Class Advisor
Dennis Smith — Algebra 2 H; Algebra 1, 2, Pre-Algebra, Intro to Calculus
Helen Smith — Guidance Office Secretary
Jim Telfer — Speech; Debate/Forensics; English 9
Jerry Tiece — Algebra 1; Geometry; V. Football
Jim Unruh — Govt.; World Cultures; Assistant Cross Country Coach; Senior Advisor
Jim Vachow — Counselor



Robin Wade — P.E. 9
John Walton — Studio, Adv. 3 — Dimension; Adv. 2 — Dimension
Anne Ward — Journalism, English 10 H; English 12 H; Senior Class Advisor
Gloria Wheeler — Biology, English 12 H
Kelly Williams — Drafting, Intro to computers, Architectural Designs, Sophomore Advisor
Pam Wingerter — English 10, 11
Phil Wuori — World Cultures





Smile Mr. Ickes
Mr. Ickes is caught off guard by the camera while he's correcting his papers.



Caught you Miss Clark
Miss Clark looks at the camera saying, "I didn't do it, you didn't see me do it, you can't prove anything."



Stressful thinking
After looking at his desk, Mr. Telfer searches for some reasoning in how his desk got so messy.



Teaching with thought
Have you ever wondered what was going through Mr. Triece's mind when he teaches Geometry?

Time-out!
Bill Ellis, Barb Wise, and Kay Davis sit and take a short break after another grueling day of serving lunch.

The Class



Lena Andreeva Trisha Anglemyer Nicole Baklund Ki Banfield



Melissa Beals Russell Beattie Jason Beglin Brian Beilfuss



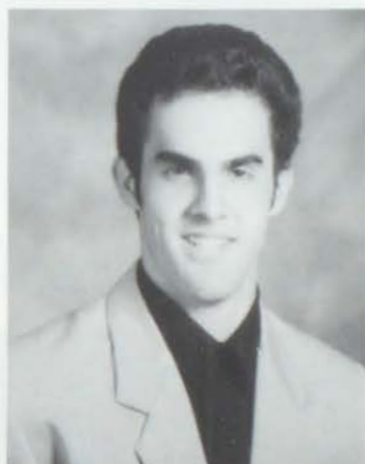
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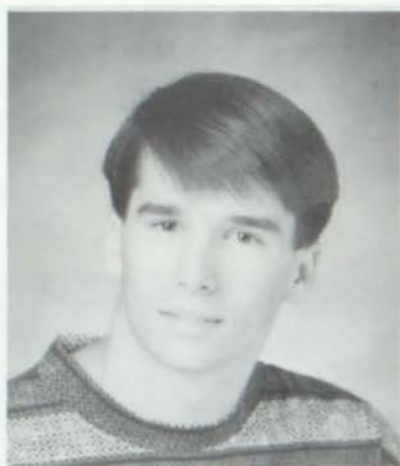


Sofia Braamer Melissa Bukoski Todd Bulgarelli Michael Burkwalt



Eric Calcãtera John Campbell Hillary Cargo Mary Carlton





Aaron Casarez Jeremy Cattaneo Melissa Coleman Jennifer Conley



Bret Cook Pamela Cook Erin Corra Jennifer Corra



Aimee Coury Jamie Covert Robert Crandall Mindy Dale

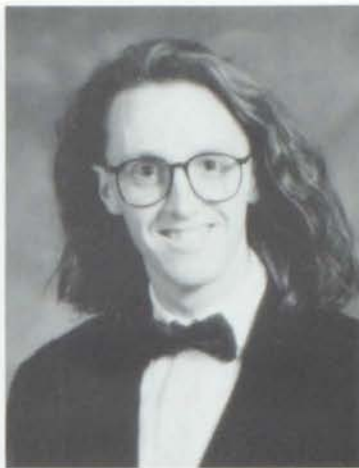
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Brian Beilfuss
Aimee Coury

Prettiest Smile
Rick Fairley
Mindy Keck

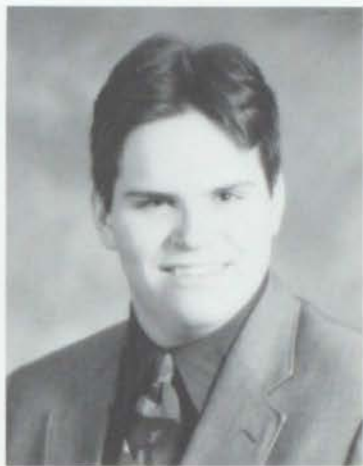
Best All Around
Bret Cook
Summer Shubert

Prettiest Eyes
Alex Putnam
Laurie Sullivan





Lisa Dally Allan Davies Christian Day Jeffrey DeGood



Sara Dereski Andrew Devenney James Dobbins Paul Egnatuk



Michelle Esterline Richard Fairley Julie Farmer Robin Farmer

Best Looking
Jason Fuller
Summer Shubert

Most Cheerful
Eric Calcaterra
Aimee Coury

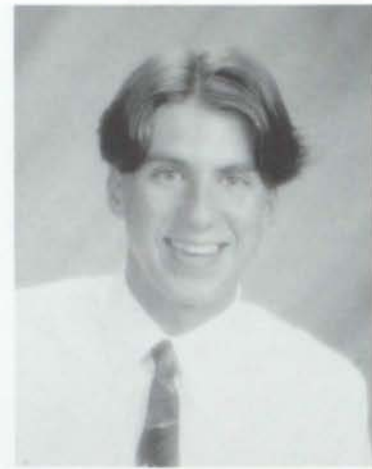
Smartest
Toby Hall
Michelle Manke

Most Athletic
Erik Giannunzio
Lauren O'Dowd





Heather Foster Jason Fuller Tracy Gallup Sarah Garcia



Lorrilyn Gaskell Erik Giannunzio Kevin Gillen Matthew Goedde



Carrie Grable Valeria Gradin Tracy Gressinger Stacy Griffin

Most Likely to Succeed
Toby Hall
Michelle Manke

Most Talented
Matt Goedde
Jennifer Conley

Best Body
Jason Heidrich
Summer Shubert

Class Brown-noser
Eric Calcaterra
Laurie Sullivan

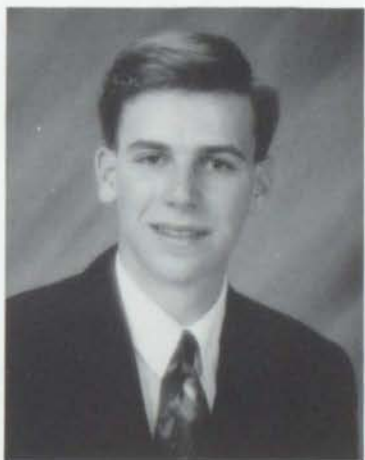




Sherry Halcomb Barbara Hall Chris Hall Toby Hall



Jason Heidrich Amy Haroff Sybil Heyde Keegan Hoetzel



Angela Hoffman Jason Ivey Mindy Reck Christa Reiper

Worst Temper
Greg Cole
Mary Reynolds

Biggest Muscles
Jason Heidrich
Lauren O'Dowd

Class Bigmouth
Eric Calcatera
Mary Reynolds

Most Outgoing
Eric Calcatera
Aimee Coury

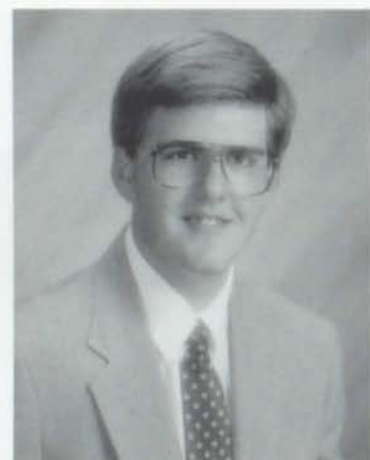




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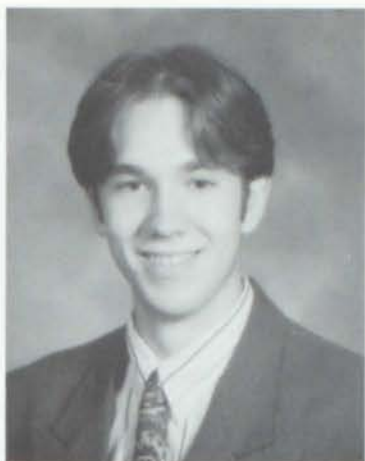
Hall Roamer
Bobby Roddy
Kara Laupp

Class Flirt
Eric Calcaterra
Carrie Grable

Best Legs
Jason Heidrich
Deb Main

Best Personality
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Aimee Coury

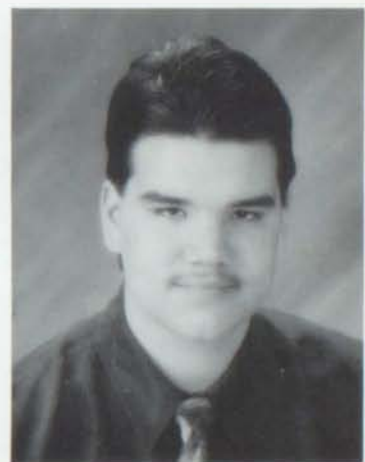
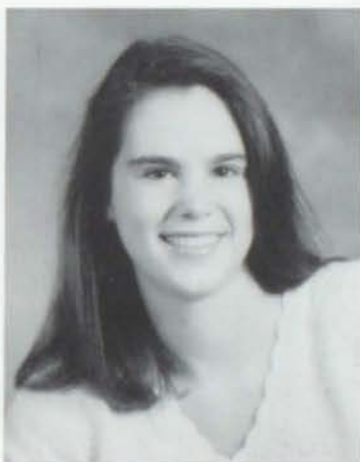




Kara Laupp Shawn Lee Aimee LeFarte Susan Libbrecht



Melissa Mailloux Deborah Main Michelle Manke Angela McCoy



Tiffany Metzger James Montague Jennifer Montague Thomas Morris

Most Courteous
Rob Crandall
Jessica Osborne

Worst Driver
Ki Banfield
Aimee Borsheim

Class Clown
Eric Calcaterra
Aimee Coury

Most Unorganized
Alex Putnam
Tris Wakenight

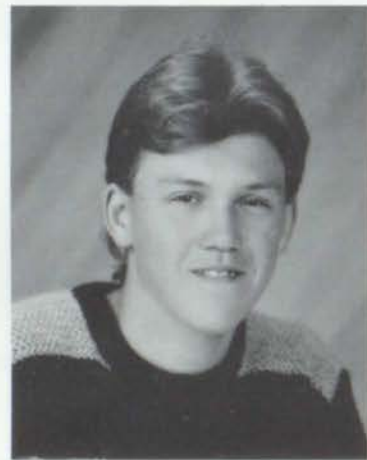




Aaron Morse Robin Murray Matsuko Nagase Ann Nagy



Michael Neely Kimberly Neir Lauren O'Dowd Candace Oberhue



Jessica Osborne Colleen Paris Stephen Phelps Carrie Purucker

Most Spirited
Chris Seedorff
Eric Calcaterra
Mary Reynolds

Class Scatterbrain
Russ Beattie
Kati Thurman

Class Chowhound
John Kendall
Mary Reynolds

Sweetest
Rob Crandall
Jessica Osborne

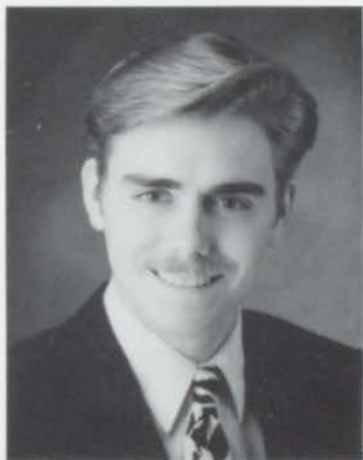




Alexander Putnam Troy Ramos Mary Reynolds Robert Roddy



Heather Sadger Sarah Schoenmeyer Nicole Segee Virginia Seltenright



Kathryn Seymour-Jinks Darrin Shapiro Summer Shubert Jennifer Smith

Class Slowpoke
Jamie Covert
Summer Shubert

Best Wiggle
Erik Giannunzio
Lauren O'Dowd

Class Couple
Jason Fuller
Mindy Keck

Shyest
Dan Larder
Lisa Dally





Sarah Smith Rebecca Spillane Brett Spradlin Bryon Steele



Jennifer Stuart Laurie Sullivan Shannon Sumption Kevin Swanson



William Swanson Carrie Thurman Kyle Topp Jennifer Tucker

Prettiest Hair
Jon Kittinger
Sarah Garcia

Most Creative
Matt Goedde
Carrie Purucker

Most Unique
Christian Day
Jennifer Conley

Best Dressed
Darrin Shapiro
Lauren O'Dowd





Yvonne Vela Virginia Valenzuela Cristana Wakenight Michelle Walbeck



Matthew Ward Rebecca Warman Teresa Waterman Clinton Weakley



Jason Wheeler Rebecca Willbrandt Laura Yost Christopher Zander

Class Worker
Eric Calcaterra
Summer Shubert

Biggest BS'er
Eric Calcaterra
Nikki Baklund



FLANNEL how Juniors express themselves

The Class of 1994 has started a new tradition for our Homecoming and Spirit Festival activities. Last year for Spirit Festival we all decided to wear flannel in addition to our class color for the Friday assembly. Now this year it has become a permanent part of our class garb for our assemblies. When asked where the idea originated, Junior Lachelle Wallace commented, "Flannel originated from Mr. Wuori's first hour World Cultures class when someone stood up and said, 'Let's wear flannel!' and Andie Presecan said that it was okay, so we did." "A group of guys 'the posse' wore it for Homecoming our sophomore year, and everyone thought it was cool, so they decided to wear it for Spirit Fest," added David Ramos. Dawn Clayborn thought, "A group of guys did it our freshman year. Most of the people in our grade were proud of the fact that we got to wear flannel at

Homecoming. When asked how they felt about being able to wear flannel, Sarah Banister expressed, "Flannel makes us unique from all of the other classes." "It was swell that we got to wear it because it set us apart from the other classes," stated Allison White. Laurie Tucker just simply added, "It was really cool." A lot of the juniors do not just wear flannel for the Homecoming and Spirit Festival assemblies; it is worn for other things, too. Staci Kile remarked, "Flannel is cool; my winter coat is basically an insulated flannel." Tim Bonnell replied, "Flannel is good for keeping you warm when you go hunting and stuff." On the other side of the scale, Lachelle Wallace insisted, "Flannel isn't really that big of a deal, but everyone made a big deal out of it. It does not really matter if you like flannel or not, the fact remains: for the Junior class it is here to stay.

“
Do you feel that the plaid/flannel idea has brought our class closer?
 ”
 “Yes, because it was one thing that our whole class did.”
 — Allison White
 “Yes, because everyone wants to be different than how we're expected to be.”
 — Anne Hodge
 ”

Suzanna Adkins
 Cheri Amsler
 Brian Anderson
 Cassandra Arnold
 Scott Arseneault
 Jennifer Bagi



Brian Baker
 Sarah Banister
 Crystal Barnes
 Heather Barnes
 Shannon Bigelow
 Michael Bocanegra

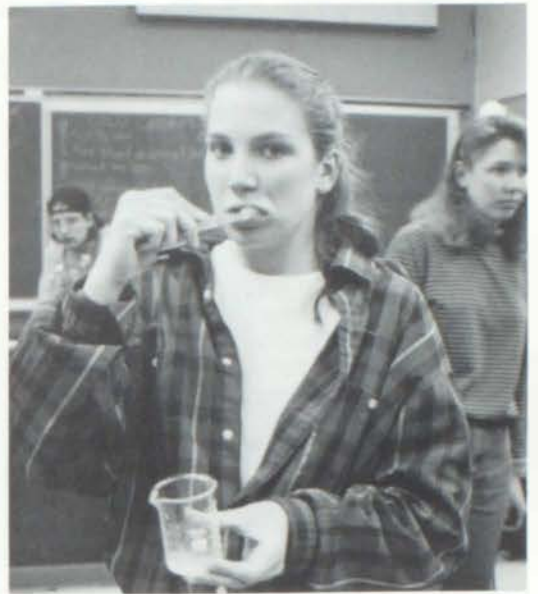
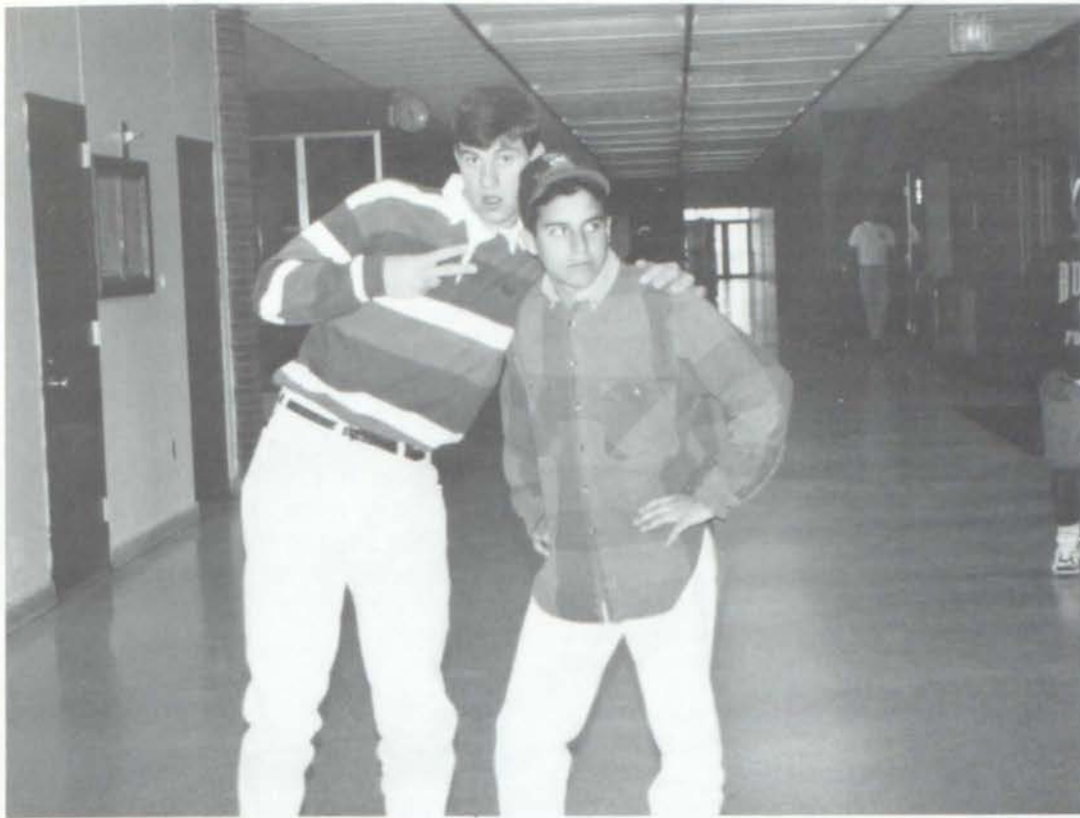


Shannon Boehmer
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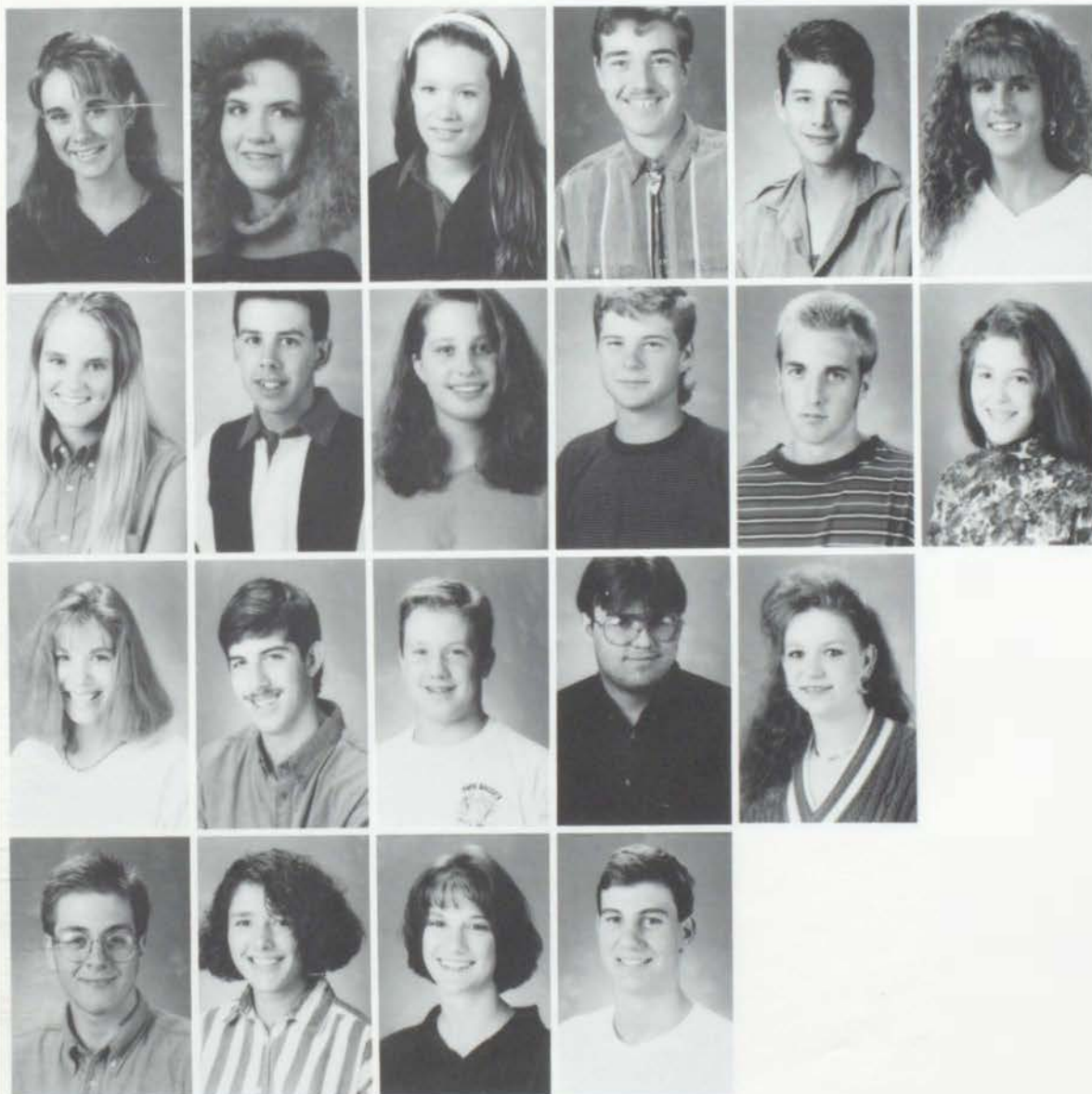


Brushing up

Holly Pemberton demonstrates that even though the Juniors deviated from the traditional class colors, it's still important to have clean teeth.

Fashion models

Modeling the latest in Junior fashions is David Ramos. Although flannel became the rage for the Juniors, David Giesen took a break from his flannel, but just for the day.



Liz Bush
Dawn Clayborn
Bit Cline
John Cole
Nick Cronk
Mandy Crooks

Jill Crosby
Curt Crow
Leslie Currie
Albert Denbrock
Travis Dopp
Laurie Doran

Renee Doran
David Dowell
Alec Egnatuk
Martin Fairchild
Andrea Few

Mike Fitzpatrick
Leslie Fleming
Molly Franklin
David Giesen

Juniors see D.C. Close-Up

Every year the juniors have a chance to go to Washington D.C. with the Close-Up program. This year the tradition was no different. These students, lead by Miss Wade, had quite a bit to do to get ready. They raised money to help with the cost of the trip. This year they had a dance and a raffle. They also had a food fundraiser and put together the Boys' Basketball program for the District play-offs. There were also buttons printed up from the year before that they continued to sell.

There are several activities that they did in Washington D.C. May ninth through the fifteenth. They were broken up into groups to tour the area of Washington D.C. They also get involved with what goes on in the government. This includes going to Capital Hill where the courts are and visit with the state representatives. They also played lobbyists, which are people who are paid to voice their opinions. Also, they had some fun visiting the different monuments and museums around the city. Where they did their sight-

seeing was their choice.

Going to Washington D.C. was not exactly an inexpensive trip. For one week the trip costed \$890 per person. They flew and stayed in hotels. Twenty-one people took the adventure. There are different reasons why students might want to go to Washington D.C. When asked, Stephanie Livingston answered, "It will be a great experience being from a secluded town in Marshall." "I thought it would be neat to see how the government worked and see the city," added Alec Egnatuk. Steve Serra commented, "I am going for the experience of going with the group." Amy Palmer replied, "I am going because I think it will be something I won't be able to experience again, plus it'll be fun." "The reason I joined Close-Up was because I thought it would be a fun and fulfilling experience," expressed Jody Hughes.

No matter what the reason is for going to Close-Up all of the people going seem to agree that it was be fun.



What do you hope to learn by going to Washington D.C. with the Close-Up program?

"When it comes to how our country runs, I am confused about a lot of things. I hope to become more familiar with the workings of the government."

— Lisa Kivin



Shannon Goodman
Gabe Gosselin
Jennifer Grant
Kellie Greenman
Dana Groat
Christy Hammontree



Kristi Hazel
Dawn Heal
Mae Herman
Anne Hodge
Andy Hoffman
Chris Holmes



Kristy Howard
Jody Hughes
Jamie Jacobson
Bill Jacoby
Dan Jaquint



Chantell Jastel
Colleen Jorgensen
Nick Keson
Staci Kile





Off to D.C.

Jessie Nager, Dana Groat, Mae Herman, and Lisa Kivin are a few of the students involved in Close-Up. Discussing their trip, Dana smiles with anticipation.



Lisa Kivin
 Scott Knickerbocker
 Ryan Lee
 Marcus Liscombe
 Stephanie Livingston
 Kelley Lockman

Trevor Lord
 Jesse Lozier
 Jason Mazzulla
 Emily McCann
 Shelli Munsie
 Jessie Nager

Geoff Nagle
 Tina Neal
 Jessica Newton
 Mark Niemann
 Grover Nulf

Megan Overly
 Amy Palmer
 Holly Pemberton
 Abigail Powers



Expressing it to friends

When going through school, one thing sticks with you the whole day. That thing is a friend. Most people have many of them. Friends mean different things to different people. They may also come disguised as parents, teachers, or other adults. Why do we depend on friends so much? There are many different reasons. Responding to this question, "I think we depend on friends because if we didn't have friends, who would we dump our problems on?" was Shannon Boehmer. Jessica Newton added, "We depend on friends to help us through the bad times and celebrate the good times with us." "Sometimes you just need a friend to talk to that you can trust. You can't keep it bottled up inside," replied Amy Palmer. Jody Hughes answered, "I think we depend on friends because the family relationships are not as good as they used to be, so we need friends to talk to."

Friends also have many different characteristics.

Most people have friends that are trustworthy, honest, kind, someone you can talk to, someone to have fun with, someone to go to, and much more.

People go through so much with friends in their lifetime. In elementary school, a friend is basically someone to have fun with. When you get to junior high a friend becomes so much more. The many changes you go through in that time require many friends at different times. When hitting high school, a friend becomes even more important. The many successes and failures need to be shared with a friend. They need to be there when no one else is.

More than anything a friend will need to be there for times to come. There will be many more successes and failures in a lifetime. When going through the many years of life, friends will be both lost and gained, but they will always be there.



A night out

Lori Schmiechel, Kelly Lockman, Emily McCann, Shannon Goodman, Alison White, and Shelli Munsie celebrate Shannon's birthday with a night out together.

Mellisa Pryor
David Ramos
Jason Ray
Michael Reed
Stephen Reniger
Jack Ross



Miranda Royster
Ben Ruddock
Lori Schmiechel
Alicia Sellen
Steve Serra



Nicole Shreve
Mike Siegel
Julie Sims
Jason Skrobot
Mark Smith
Stephen Sobel

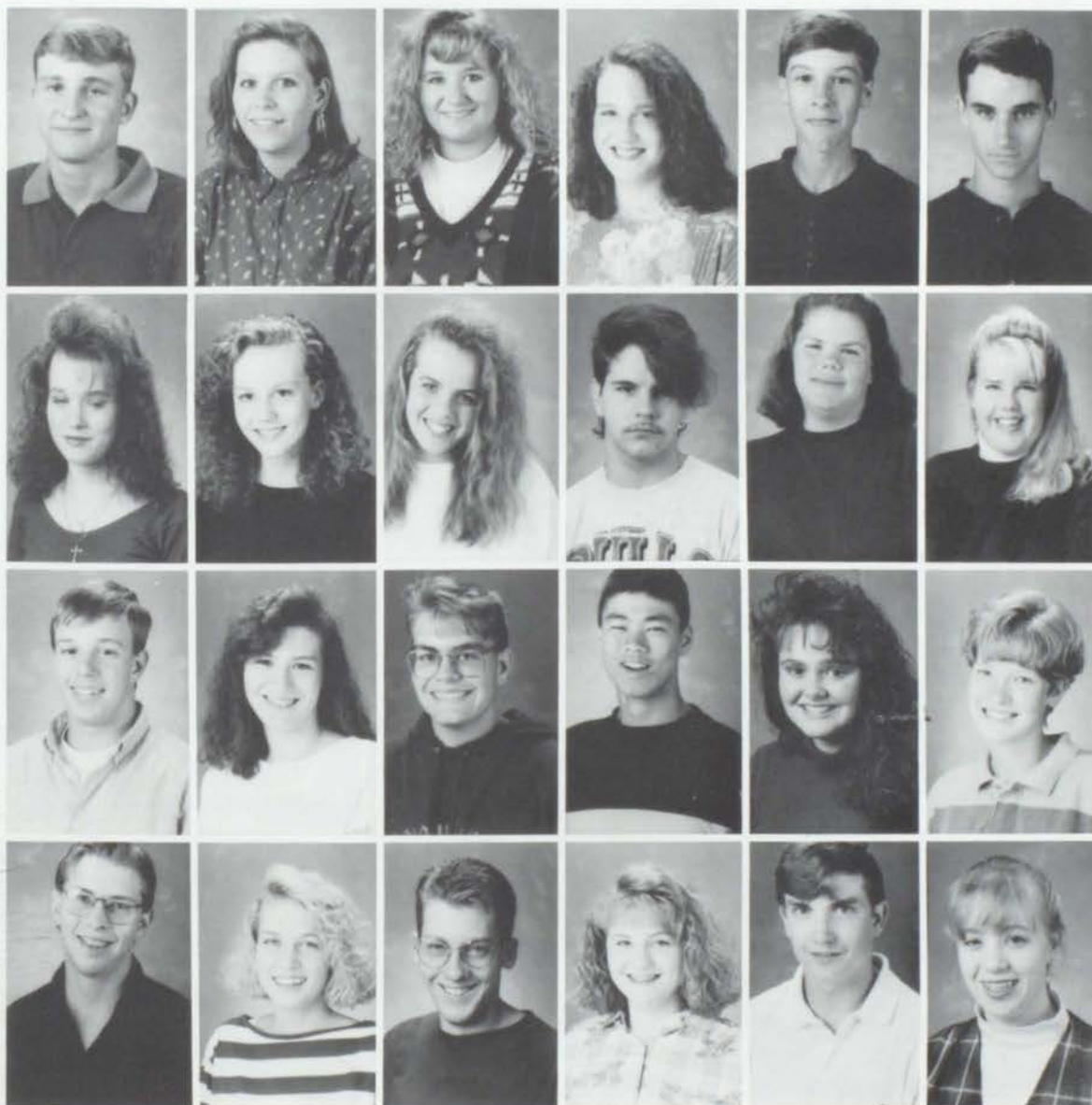


Jeremy Stepp
Ian Stone
Robert Summerfield
Greg Thomas
Shannon Topp
Lisa Travis





Someone to Lean on
 Mark Nieman and Steve Sobel Stand in front of the winning junior float. They put a lot of work into it.
Friends Forever
 Mandy Crooks, Leslie Fleming, Nicki Shreve, Mary Bonato, Leslie Currie, and Bit Cline pose for a picture. They were at the junior float where many friends hung out during the week.



Alan Tucker
 Laurie Umphrey
 Teresa Vettel
 Eric Walbeck
 Jeff Walbeck

Mandy Walker
 Lachelle Wallace
 Heather Wallen
 Martin Wallen
 Susan Washburn
 Samantha Weakley

Brian Weberling
 Michelle Weers
 Kent Weiderman
 Chad Wheeler
 Stephanie Wheeler
 Allison White

Matthew Wolf
 Tammy Wood
 Philip Woods
 Amy Youngdahl
 James Zuck
 Megan Zimmerman



Music encourages creativity

The sophomores' views on the subject of music are extremely different. Erika duBois stated, "I like almost anything but Opera, Classical, some Country, and Heavy Metal." Stacey Anderson decided she doesn't like Country Western or Opera.

Some sophomores like relaxing music like Randy Covert. "I like a lot, such as Jazz and Easy-Listening." Buffy Somsel enjoys Gershwin. The cool, soothing sounds of Boyz II Men is what Kristy Kennedy likes.

A few sophomores aren't too picky about what they listen to, like Jen Simmons, "I like every kind of music except Country." Frank Domingo listens to everything but Contemporary or Rap. "I

like all music," commented Tammy Cole.

Several sophomores feel that Alternative music is the best to listen to. Tony Drake likes Helmet, Nirvana, Ministry, Primus, and Pearl Jam. Dawn McKiver likes The Party, P.C. Quest, and Joey Lawrence from 'Blossom'. Angie Vasquez commented, "My favorite group is the Arthmics."

A lot of sophomores enjoy heavy metal. Jason Barnes likes Danzig, Pantera, HATE (Cabe Churchill's band), and Necrotomy (Kyle Ward's band). Mike Blodgett expressed his views, "I listen to Minor Threat, Primus, James Brown, Das EFX, HATE, The Beastie Boys, and oldies.



Keeping the flags flying high
You can tell by the expressions on their faces Kristin Jackson and Cheryl Jendryka love being flag girls for the band.

Gerrie Adkins
Rick Albaugh
Eric Amaro
Aaron Ambler



Derek Anderson
Stacey Anderson
Jaime Ashby
Ann Bagi
Brett Bain



Chris Baker
Brad Baklund
Jason Barnes
Kelli Beattie
Samantha Becerra
Laurel Bell



Michelle Bischoff
Mike Blodgett
Rob Bochenek
Heather Bonnell
Andrea Boughton
Everett Bowler
Erin Brooks





Kellie Brownell
Jennifer Bujdos
Crystal Bukoski
Kristal Casarez

Pucker up!
Larry Vining gets ready for the upcoming performance.
Trent shows all
Everyone knows Trent is the King of the Band.



Rocky Chichester
Micheal Coats
Tammy Cole
Andrew Collins
Micheal Collins



Tracey Conley
Randy Covert
Timothy Covey
Adam Cox
Christopher Cronk
Ginger Dabbs



Kevin Daniels
Jerred Darling
Carrie Dauphinais
Tim Derrick
Bryan Dilts
Frank Domingo

After school activities keep 'em hoppin'

Making the grade

John Walters and Ralph Gomora study hard so they can keep playing football for the Redskins.

In our society, there are a variety of things to do after school. A lot of sophomores have play practice, like Ralph Gomora. "After school, I work on the play 'Grease.'" In Stacey Anderson's spare time she participates in the Spanish Club and Science Olympiad.

Sometimes students choose not to participate in school-related activities. For example, Kelly Goodrich goes to dance class at Starr Dance Studio. Shawn Misener says he goes home, reads, or listens to the radio. Tiffany Warren comments, "I go home and call my boyfriend."

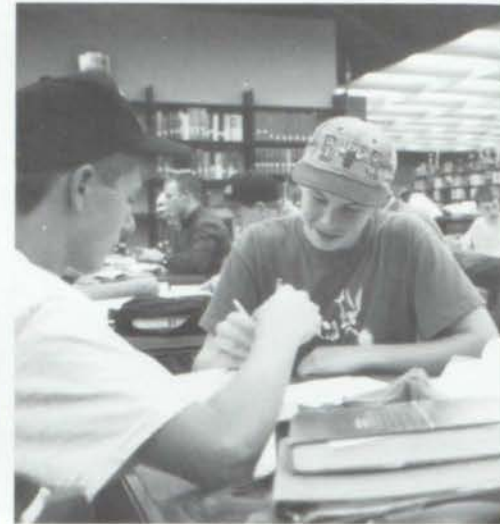
Sometimes sports aren't quite enough to keep a person in shape, mentally and physically. Some people go to Life Im-

provement every day. Sarah Kempf says she goes and works out and does things with her friends.

More and more sophomores are getting jobs after school. "After school I either go driving downtown or I work in the concession stand," stated Kim Mattis. Angie Vasquez commented, "After school I go home, get dressed, and then I go to work."

Other members of the sophomore class shows the creativity it makes to put together a play. Buffy Somsel helps out by being the stage manager for 'The People Next Door.'

No matter what sophomores do after school, they give it their all, and try their best to succeed.



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



Rob Dye
Juliet Edwards
Scott Fairchild
Jennifer Fast
Kari Feltner
Maggie Flynn
Josh Frever

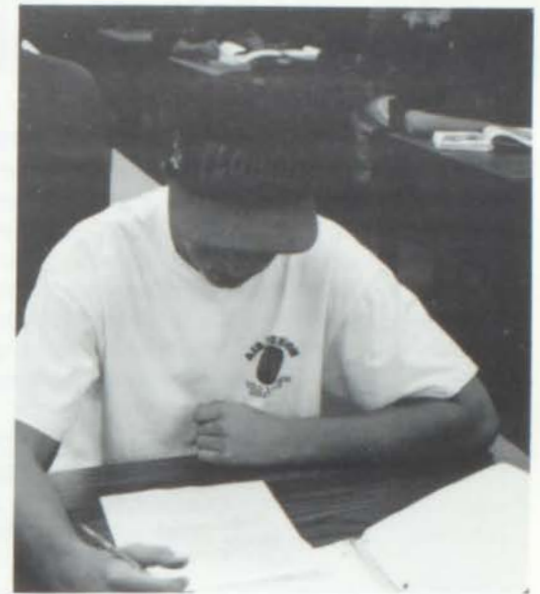


Courtney Gallup
Stacie Garcia
Kristen Gillen
Bryan Gillespie
Angela Goheer
Ralph Gomora
Kathryn Gonzales



Jennifer Goodman
Kelly Goodrich
Charles Grantier
Jennifer Grace
Darrick Gross
James Hackworth
Alice Hall





Day-dreaming?

Is Thad really studying, or is he merely looking at his assignment and thinking of someone special?

Crazy day

After school Adam Cox goes home to change out of his crazy clothes.



Nancy Hallahan
Jacqueline Hamilton
Robert Hodgkinson
James Hoffman
Mykl Howard
Theresa Hoyt

Brian Heupenbecker
Matt Huggett
Lyn Hulce
Jennifer Hutchins
David Ilkka
Steven Irving

Kristin Jackson
Shawn Jarrell
Cheryl Jendryka
Corey Johnston
Stacy Kalinowski
Heather Kalisz

Shawn Katz
Michael Kellogg
Sarah Kelly
Sarah Kempf
Kristen Kennedy
Donald Kneeshaw



Nicknames help express individualities

Throughout the years at some point almost everyone has had a nickname. Some sophomores have cute names like Jennifer Bujdos, "Once, when I was little, I was outside raking leaves. I had my hair in two little pigtails and I was hopping around like a rabbit. My neighbor Rockne Klein saw me and called me Bunnifer, then it was shortened to just Bun."

Some of us are nicknamed for our appearance or our actions. Mike Kellogg was doned Cusser because he wore a hat with a 'c' on it, and was caught

swearing (even though he denies it).

When asked why people call him Snowball, Ryan Redding replied, "I was playing basketball one day in gym class and Josh Frever commented on how white my hair was, so he began calling me Snowball."

"Greg Larson used to call me Farmer Tiff because I used to roll my jeans so high, like a farmer," Tiffany Warren recalled. Who could possibly forget John Churchill, otherwise known as Cabe? "My parents knew this guy named Cabe. They liked it so they nicknamed me

Cabe."

Some sophomores acquire nicknames, and have no idea where they came from. Heather Bonnell's dad started calling Angie Goheen "Lou". All Angie did was walk in the door, and BOOM she was "Lou". Josh Frever is sometimes known as "Wheezy". Josh doesn't know where or from whom this name came from.

One thing is certain, the nicknames at MHS are as diverse as the student body.

Tiffany Kopulos
Stacy Kuhn
Steve Larder



Shelley Lathers
Dayna Lewis
Michael Lozier
Gayle Lyng



Tracie MacDonald
Brandon Marquoit
C.P. Martin
Michelle Mathieu
Kimberly Mattis



Lori Mazo
Timothy McCarthy
Lisa McFate
Dawn McKiver
Dawn McMillon
Reena Mehta



Ryan Meyer
Angela Miller
Anthony Miller
Hillary Miller
Tim Miller
Michelle Milliken
Shawn Misener





Homecoming excitement

Chris Sly, Gregg Strand, and Randy Covert get riled up for the Homecoming events.

Smile!

Eileen VanWormer smiles as she thinks of her nickname that she won't allow us to print.



Melissa Montague
Nikki Morrow
Amie Nelson



Melissa Newton
Holly Niemi
Michael Nofs
Tony Norris



Sara Peck
Thad Pepper
Stacey Percival
Chad Pratley
Amanda Pryor



Trish Purcell
Chad Pyne
Rodney Rapp
Jamie Ray
John Rayner
Ryan Redding



Nancy Reed
Julie Reniger
Krista Riegle
Shanda Russell
Carrie Saylor
Adam Schubel
Billy Scott



Best moments reveal personalities

Even though a lot of things happen in MHS, most of them are good. When asked what her best moment so far at MHS was, Hillary Miller responded, "My most memorable experience and accomplishment at MHS would have to be my work and achievement in 'The People Next Door'."

Jenny Simmon's best moment happened on the golf course when she shot her best score, a 56. Rick Albaugh commented, "My best moment was when we (J.V. Football Team) won our last game against Tecumseh."

Stacey Anderson's best moment was when she got a 4.0 on the Honor Roll. Andrea Boughton's best moments are

simply listening to Mr. Triage talk about his life. While every day at 2:25 is Michelle Bischoff's best moment.

Buffy Somsel and Randy Covert both admitted that their best moment this year was being crowned as the sophomore class Homecoming attendant and escort. Gayle Lyng stated, "My best moment this year was when I flipped over the rail at a football game and hit the guy in front of me." Tammy Cole felt that her best moment this year was when she went to Ann Arbor and Detroit for her Debate and Forensics class.

This year there have been many best moments, that I'm sure we all can acknowledge.

Sophomores have the spirit, but not the skill
During Homecoming, the sophomores' best moment was the assembly, even though we took last place.



James Seedorff
Stacy Shubert
Jenny Simmons
Mitch Stone
Chris Sly
Leo Smith



Tara Smith
Elizabeth Somsel
Scott Spees
Trent Starring
Jason Stealy
Jason Stevens

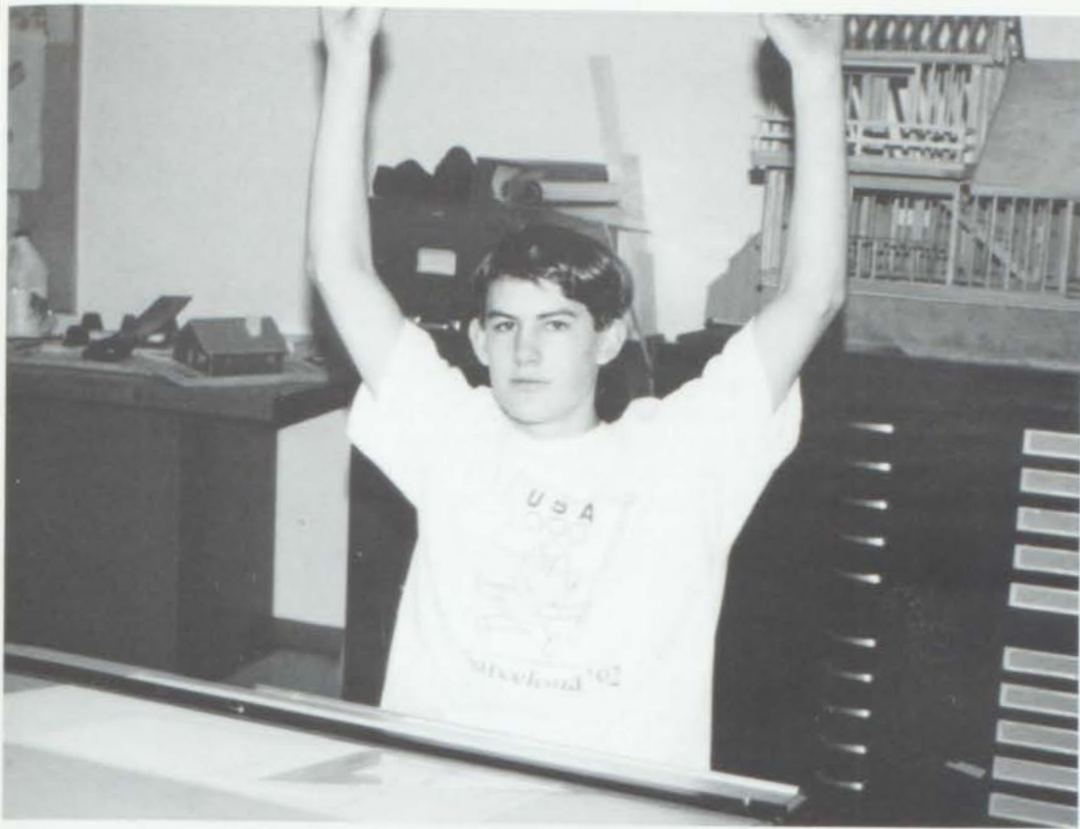


Roni Stillson
Gregg Strand
Joseph Stripe
Colleen Swan
Richard Swan
Russ Swaney



Brenda Swanson
Robert Tackett
Whitney Thompson
Dusty Thurow
Ray Topp
Jeff Troyer





Zest-fully clean

Randy Covert raises his hands because "he's sure".

Sarah shows her pearlys

One of Sarah Kelly's best moments was getting this picture taken for the yearbook.



John Tucker
Leslie Tucker
Dianne Ughetti
Michael VanDever

Missing sophomores:
Tim Hutchins
Gerald Lawhead
Steve Moreno
Becky Shepherd

Joe Smith
Steve Strickland
Zara Thiede
Eric White



Eileen VanWormer
Angela Vasquez
Courtenay Vining
Jennifer Walbeck
Matt Walbeck



John Walters
Gregory Wank
Kyle Ward
Tiffany Warren
Michael Wasielewski



Jason Wintersteen
Angela Wright
Michael Yager
Chad Yaudes
Danielle Zink



First impressions emerge

A new school year has started. Like always there are new faces. There are 214 freshmen this year. They've made a lot of impressions about the high school. They also have had a lot of new impressions about the high school and a lot of new experiences. Coming from

the Middle School or Mar Lee, the high school is a big change. Freshman Sarah Royster stated, "The high school is a lot better than the middle school. The teachers are also different."

A lot of freshmen feel they have more freedom at the high school than at the

middle school. Freshman Jesse Struble said, "The high school is a lot bigger. There is more freedom in classes. The teachers are the same."

Like normal freshmen they were nervous the first day. They have fit in well to the high school.



Team study hall
Freshman Ben Hankey studies during study hall. The football team met every Monday night.

Suzy Abbott
Angela Adams
Rose Adams



Rickey Amaro
Charity Ashby
Michael Bagi



Jamie Baker
Heather Baldrige
Josch Banfield
Jessica Banister
Penny Barnes
Lisa Beals
Corinne Begg



Julie Beglin
Michelle Behling
Jesse Bell
Miranda Bell
Melissa Bisco
Christa Bischoff
Michelle Bivins



Marquise Blakeslee
Charles Blevins
Courtney Bonnell
Steven Booton
Elizabeth Breikrevtz
Robert Brownell
Holly Brumbaugh





Give a cheer!
The Freshmen class cheers for each other. There is always a lot of class spirit during Homecoming Week.



Go Redskins!
Freshmen Kellie Butson, Corrinne Begg, and Allison Mead support the boys' football team.



Josh Bush
Kellie Butson
Chris Campbell
Matt Case



Tabitha Christie
Jeramie Coday
Krista Cook
Andie Cornwell



Sara Crane
Corey Dale
Tera Damron
Peter Darling
Donella Davids
Dan Dehn
Emily Dereski



Kelly Dominique
Carey Dowding
Christi Dowding
Thomas Doxey
Peter Driver
Sara Duffey
April Earl



Catherine Edsall
Andrew Elms
Chris Eylea
Donna Evans
Jeff Evans
Jason Farmer
Steve Feltner



Freshmen have successful year

This year's freshmen started the year off on winning a second place for the float competition during Homecoming, coming in behind the Juniors. Not bad for their first year working on a float! They also placed third overall in the Homecoming events, placing before the Sophomores.

During Spirit Festival week the Freshmen put their art talent together to grab a second place in the window display. They used their best hoopsters for the free throws placing first during the class competition. The freshmen placed second overall for the Spirit Fest Events.

The success of the Freshmen in these activities looks good for years to come. Having three more years of competing in these events will give them more experience and even better results! Not only were the freshmen successful in school activities, but their athletes faired well also.



Waiting for results

The freshmen class waits anxiously for results of an event during their first Spirit Fest.

Steven Feltner
Jennifer Ferencz



Ted Finch
Paul Fraley
Samantha Frantz
Richard Friedlund
Jennifer Fulle
Tara Gardiner
Sara Goedde



Michael Gomora
Melinda Goodman
William Goodman
Aaron Gosselin
Koren Grable
Teresa Grafft
Jesse Groth



John Hacker
Jeremy Hackworth
Elizabeth Haines
Heather Hamilton
Jamey Hamilton
Roy Hamilton
Benjamin Hankey



Looking for his date

Freshman Tyler Metzger has the feeling he has been abandoned.



Working hard

Freshman Gwen Stadfeld tries hard to complete a difficult biology assignment.



Alexander Harris
Joshua Heppner



Dale Higley
Rodney Hillman
Joseph Hirst
Kelly Holt
Christopher Hug
William Huggett
Kyle Hughes



Cori Hultquist
Joshua Ivey
Scott Jaques
Angela Jaquint
Sharlena Kane
Rachel Kelly
Dion Kidder



Kris Kleinschmidt
Ryan Kubale
Kimberly Kutzli
Jason LaForge
Rebecca Lake
Joseph Lambert



Changing times

Freshmen experience new activities

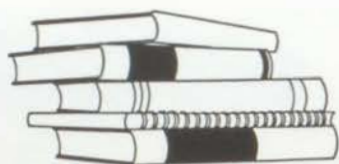
Leaving the cafeteria
Friends Michelle Behling and Kelly Dominique enjoy eating lunch together.

"People change when they get to high school, some are good, some are bad," stated Michelle Neely and Lisa Beals. In middle school the classes consist of people in the same grade. In high school each class has people from different grades. This is one of the many changes students go through their freshman year. Freshman Ann Sievers pointed out, "You meet new people when you come here because the classes are mixed and the activities give you an opportunity to make new friends."

There are many new things that the freshman class has an opportunity to take part in. One of these is the Debate and Forensics team. There are more sports to choose from also. Some of the different teams that the High School has to offer that the Middle School doesn't are Cross Country Swimming, Tennis, Golf, Football, Track, Baseball, Softball, and Soccer. These are just a few of the new activities that the freshmen can get involved in. And all of these activities get the freshmen involved into high school life.



Danielle Larson
Michael Laupp



Ryan Lautzenheiser
Kevin Lawhead
Darin Lee
Nicole Lewis
Emily Line
Todd Lipsey
Linsey Little



Virginia Lortz
Theodore Lutzke
Ana MacKendrick
Shaun Maples
James Mazo
Daniel McDonald
Andrew McKenna



Christina McPherson
Alison Mead
Joshua Metzger
Tyler Metzger
Johnny Miller
Brent Mondoskin
Rachel Montague



Enjoying the game

Spectators Kellie Butson, Corinne Begg, and Alison Mead like to spend time together at football games.



Taking a break

Freshmen Tera Damron and Lisa Ward take time out for a friendly chat.



Aimee Morey
Michelle Neely



Paul Negus
Chad Nelson
Larry Memore
Anna Nickerson
Salena Otto
Jennifer Owen
Andrea Owens

Mary Beth Parker
Shawn Patton
Elizabeth Pedranzan
Toni Perez
Jason Peterson
Matthew Pickets

Corinne Pierce
Leo Powers
Raymond Ragan
Heather Ragsdale
Jeffrey Rhoades
Jeffrey Ringenburg
Gabriel Robinson



In The Hall

Freshmen enjoy their freedom

In the beginning, Freshmen find the halls of Marshall High School very large, and sometimes they can't find their way around them. After the first few days the freshmen know the halls just like the upperclassmen. Many freshmen enjoy spending time in the halls. They like to talk to friends and sometimes just skip class. Some freshmen don't like the halls; some get teased or pushed

around, but it's all in good fun.

Freshman Matt Pickets explains, "I like to hang out in the halls and talk to my friends before class." The halls can serve the freshmen in many different ways. Many students do homework and other projects for school. The halls of Marshall High School will be home to these students for the next three years.



Hanging out

Freshman Tom Doxy stands by his locker between classes. Many students talk and have fun during this time.

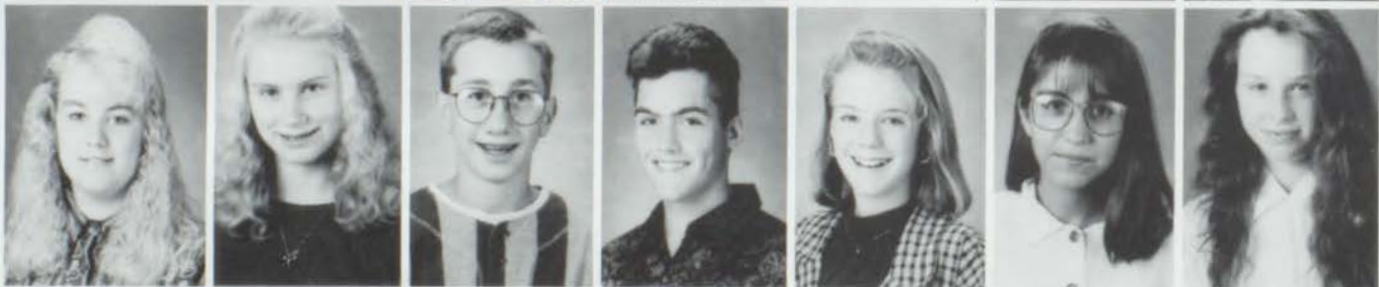
Aimee Rochelle
Matthew Rodgers
Tiffany Rollo
Emily Rosene
Christopher Rowland



Sarah Royster
David Ruesch
Angela Sawyer
Adam Saylor
Ryan Saylor
Julianne Schaefer
Jason Schaitman



Jennifer Schoch
Christina Schoen
Ryan Schook
Robert Selby
Jessi Shaver
Dawn Shepherd
Ann Sievers



Anthony Sinke
Michael Slone
Carol Smith
Lisa Smith
Michael Smith
Michelle Smith
Samantha Smith



Enjoying the artwork

Jesse Bell is enjoying all the great artwork that students from the art classes have drawn.



Falling over

Freshman Matt Picketts gets pushed down in the hall. Sometimes Freshmen do get pushed; this time Matt is the lucky guy.



Heather Smith-Lapham
Vanessa Squire
Gwen Stadtfeld
Beverly Starr
Adam Stephens



Jennifer Stout
Jason Strang
Sarah Stripe
Jesse Struble
Michelle Swanson
Jarod Sweet
David Swender



Meredith Thompson
Steven Thurman
Amy Vandever
Kenneth Vest
Douglas Waidelich
Melissa Ward
Matthew Weberling



Danielle Wheeler
Matthew Williamson
Bryan Wintersteen
Brian Wolf
Steven Wolk
Christina Zapata

Set for

Organizations contribute to MHS

The groups in the Organizations Division consist of Student Council, Future Farmers of America, M-Club, Ski Club, Junior Achievement, the Language Clubs, Close-Up, and the National Honor Society. Some of the clubs were involved with new program called *MHS Pride*. Those groups which choose to participate in the program planted flowers, picked up trash, and cleaned up the school in designated areas.

Not only were the MHS Student Council members leaders in our school, but they were leaders in our community. They helped MHS out by planning Spirit Fest and Homecoming. Raising money for the United Way was how they were helpful to our community. It showed their generosity to help.

FFA had a busy year. During the year they went to Homer for land judging and they also went to Michigan State University. Planting flowers to improve our school was another thing that FFA did during their year.

The M-Club traveled to Cedar Point free of charge for their success. Working in the concession stand pays the way for people who have earned a letter and want to go to Cedar Point.

A lot of people had a good time swishing down the slopes in Ski Club. Although skiing is a dangerous sport, danger is what keeps it interesting. Skiing is a fun sport, if you're up to the challenge.

Junior Achievement had a relatively productive year. They sold t-shirts, hats, pens, sunglasses, towels, and cups filled with candy.

The Language Clubs were fun this year for everybody who liked to travel to restaurants, plays, or museums. Selling things such as suckers were also a big part of some clubs.

National Honor Society handed out a lot of awards this year. Some were for academics, while others were for physical education. All awards were well-earned.

Before they left for Washington, Close-Up participants had to sell raffle tickets as well as candy bars to make money. From their experiences they have learned a lot.

All of the organizations worked hard, and with that hard work they gained knowledge, money, and new friendships.



Making friends far away
On their trip to Washington D.C., the Close-Up participants toured Capitol Hill. Posing in front of a fallen tree on Capitol Hill are Staci Kile, Alec Egnatuk, Kristy Howard, Philip Woods, Bit Cline, Megan Zimmerman, Leslie Fleming, Jody Hughes, Chantell Jastal, and Nick Cronk.



SUCCESS

Getting Spirit Fest pumped up

Spirit Fest to a lot of people means listening to almost every sport in season to be called onto the floor. Then again, some people love Spirit Fest because it's another chance to listen to Coach Reynolds read one of his 'ditties'. In his ditties, Coach Reynolds encourages all the Redskins to stand proud of their school, and to kick butt at the games.



Helping out

Being part of the Student Council includes helping out the less fortunate by working in a soup kitchen. Helping cook up some delectable delight are Stacie Garcia, Jill Crosby, and Jennifer Conley.



Learning new things

JA not only sold things, but they held trials. Learning the way the government works helps the seniors to understand our society better.



Student Council: Success

For people who love to be involved in their school or class, Student Council is a great activity to join. They make many decisions and host many activities throughout the year.

First of all they decide the themes for Homecoming and Spirit Fest and decide what the dress up days are going to be. On top of that, they get the necessities to put on Homecoming and Spirit Fest, such as judges and objects needed to do events. They're also involved with the United Way which gives money to the people who need it. They help with the needy in other ways too. They help with the food drive and Adopt-a-Family during the Christmas season. They go to soup kitchens once a month and donate their time and money. On top of doing things for the community, they do things to improve the school too. This year, they donated the electrical sign that you see flashing announcements in the hall by four corners.

The people in Student Council also

need to be able to compromise and think of what their class would want. There are many reasons why people want to be involved in Student Council. "I like being involved with the decisions of our school," stated Summer Shubert. Laurie Sullivan commented, "My four years in Student Council was beneficial, and I think we made a lot of school improvements." "This year was very enjoyable knowing that I and other students participated in enriching the school," added Jamey Hamilton. Maggie Flynn answered, "I like student council because it's fun being involved with the decisions of the school." "I like being in Student Council because I like being with a set of group of leaders," said Danielle Larson.

Student Council gets many people very involved. It is a great thing to try to get involved in if you like being a leader.

Senior Student Council members

This year's senior Student Council members were, front: Mary Carlton, Brett Spradlin, Jen Conley, Laurie Sullivan, and Jen Corra; back: Eric Calcaterra, Mary Reynolds, Sarah Garcia, and Summer Shubert.



Junior Student Council members

This year's junior Student Council members were, front: Shannon Bigelow, Dana Groat, Mae Herman, Amy Youngdahl, and Lisa Kivin; Back: Jesse Lozier, Dave Giesen, and Philip Woods.



Sophomore Student Council members

This year's sophomore Student Council members were, front; Dusty Thurow, Stacie Garcia, Mandy Pryor, Kristin Jackson, and Maggie Flynn; back: Cheryl Jendryka, Stacy Shubert, and Rob Bochenek.



The Student Council

This year's Student Council members were, front: Christina Zapata, Gwen Stadtfeld, Mary Carlton, Carol Smith, Danielle Larson, and Jamey Hamilton; Second row: Shannon Bigelow, Rob Bochenek, Brett Spradlin, Jen Conley, Laurie Sullivan, Philip Woods, Jen Corra, and Maggie Flynn; third: Dusty Thurow, Kristin Jackson, Stacy Shubert, Cheryl Jendryka, Stacie Garcia, Mandy Pryor, Dana Groat, Mary Reynolds, Sarah Garciz, and Summer Shubert; back row: Sara Duffey, Eric Calcaterra, Julie Schafer, Lisa Kivin, Amy Youngdahl, Mae Herman, Jesse Lozier, and Dave Giesen.

A hard day's work

Danielle Larson folds the napkins around the silverware at soup kitchen. She was the freshmen president this year.



Freshmen Student Council

This year's freshmen Student Council members were, front: Julie Schafer, Sara Duffey, Christina Zapata; back: Danielle Larson, Carol Smith, Jamey Hamilton, and Gwen Stadtfeld

Helping out at soup kitchen

Mary Carlton gets instructions from her grandma on what to do next. She was this year's Student Council president. She worked very hard to get us in to help at soup kitchen.



FFA

has great success

FFA gives students an opportunity to experience many new skills. Throughout the school year, FFA participants travel all around to various contests and conventions.

Six students, Mr. Beneker, and Alumni Member Paul Woods were sent to Kansas City, Missouri to attend the National FFA Convention. One of the participants sent to the National convention was Junior Michele Bosserd and she stated, "In FFA you meet new and interesting people from all over the country."

Eleven members won ten individual awards and two chapter readings at the 65th State FFA Convention. Senior Tony

Boughton was a state winner. Tony excelled in the area of Home and/or Farmstead Improvement. Senior Chad Bischoff received a "silver rating" in the Ag Sales and Service. Four FFA members received the State FFA Degree, which is the highest degree at the state level. The members receiving this honor were Jason Fuller, Kevin Gillen, Chad Bischoff and Tony Boughton. Andrea Boughton was one of the three FFA members in Michigan to receive a scholarship to go to Washington D.C.

FFA is a great experience with many hands on activities. As Senior Chad Bischoff says, "The FFA is the only way."



FFA display
With the FFA Week display, "FFA the spirit of leadership," are FFA members Rodney Hillman, Andy Hoffman and Andrea Owens.



Baa baa black sheep
Among Tony Boughton's farm chores is caring for the sheep, including the newborn.



Receiving awards
Tony Boughton and Jason Fuller each received a \$250 FFA Alumni scholarship at the FFA banquet.





Showing leadership

The students that showed leadership this year in FFA were elected officers for the 1993-94 school year. The officers are Sarah Kelly, treasurer; Kristen Gillen, reporter; Andrea Boughton, president; Andy Hoffman, sentinel; Michele Bosserd, secretary, and Al Denbrock II, vice president.



Members of the 1992-93 FFA

First row: Mary Reynolds, Susan Washburn, Michele Bosserd, Andrea Boughton, Andrea Owens, Sarah Kelly. Second Row: Mr. Beneker, Tim Hutchins, Brian Hawkins, Scott Spees, Rob Tackett, Jason Fuller, Albert Denbrock, Tony Boughton, Chad Bishoff, Kevin Gillen, Charles Blevins, and Rod Hillman.

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In FFA you meet new and interesting people from all over the country.
— Michele Bosserd
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Selling with success



Front row: Kristin Jackson, Cheryl Jendryka, Bret Cook, Jim Dobbins, Kristen Blue, Mindy Keck, Sarah Garcia, Aimee Coury, Carrie Grable. Second row: John Kendall, Alex Putnam, David Giesen, Shannon Bigelow, Summer Shubert, Lauren O'Dowd, Angie Hoffman, Carrie Purucker, Laurie Sullivan, Jack Ross, Mary Reynolds. Third row: Ben Armstrong, Melissa Montague, Brian Anderson, Alec Egnatuk, Jason Skrobot, Jody Hughes, Mike Kellogg, Aimee Borsheim, Melissa Beals, Tracy Gallup. Back row: Jenny Hutchins, Shelley Lathers, Paul Egnatuk, Jen Bujdos, Kristy Howard, Staci Kile, Eric Calcaterra, Leslie Fleming, Michele Bosserd, Bobby Roddy, Mike Burkwalt, Jason Fuller, Laura Yost.

Hard at work
Alex Putman, Melissa Beals, and Aimee Coury are giving service to the customers as John Kendall waits his tum to be waited on.



That looks healthy
Summer Shubert, Melissa Beals, and Aimee Coury stuff their mouths with five pounds of candy while they wait for customers.

This year's M-Club worked hard to raise money at the concession stand. Members of the M-Club worked during basketball games which earned money for the school. The M-Club is for all athletes who have earned their Varsity letter in a sport. Teacher/Coach Ben Armstrong is in charge of the M-Club. He organizes all the meetings and heads all concession activities. This year's M-Club president was senior Melissa Beals; she was in charge of signing people up to work each game and assisting Armstrong in running the M-Club concession. Jason Fuller said "I liked working in the concession stand so I could see all the goofy people from other schools." Angie Hoffman commented, "The best part of M-Club is the trip to Cedar Point to look at all the hot guys."





May I help you

Melissa, Aimee, and Summer laugh with a customer while they work.

Service with a smile

Alex Putnam and Melissa Beals give their customers a big happy smile as they serve them.



Eagerly awaiting

Tracy Gallup and Jamie Covert just got done discussing how they can't wait until they work at the concession next.

The last concession

Senior M-Club members Front row: Jamie Covert, Summer Shubert, Melissa Beals, John Kendall, Mike Burkwalt, Jason Fuller. Second row: Tracy Gallup, Jim Dobbins, Aimee Coury, Bret Cook, Nancy Kennedy, Carrie Grable, Jason Beglin, Mindy Keck. Back row: Paul Egnatuk, Alex Putnam, Laurie Sullivan.



Ski Club swishes through another year

Mrs. Belson was the Ski Club's coach. In recent years, the weather has conspired against the group, so that they had few opportunities to ski, but this year seemed to signal a change for the better. They started skiing in January at Bittersweet Ski Resort in Otsego, and ended in early February. Although this seems like a short season, it was fun for all with no lack of snow. Tuesday was the day when they went skiing. On the many Tuesdays when skiing was feasi-

ble, everyone was glad. First-timer Carrie Grable commented, "... I caught on fast and really ended up liking it."

Mary Bonato said, "It was fun and it was a good time for me to learn how to ski."

Ski Club would be gone shortly after school on these excursions and didn't return until 10:00 at night, but it was time well spent. Even the bus rides were fun.



Hesitant?
Sofia Braamer, exchange student from Sweden enjoys another afternoon of skiing.



"The best ever" — said Mrs. Belson, Ski Club coach, of the group's 1993 year.



Front row: Mary Bonato, Ann Bagl, Jill Crosby, Krstil Boley, Leslie Currie, Adam Schubel, Matt Huggett, Kyle Ward, Russ Swaney, Chris Sly. Second row: Carrie Purucker, Carrie Grable, Sara Peck, Lisa Ward, Mike Wasielewski, Christlan Day, Greg Strand, Ryan Meyer, John Walters, Liz Grade, Laurie Sullivan, Sophla Braamer, Almee Coury, Michael Laupp, Randy Covert, Joe Stripe, Gabe Robinson, Jamle Hamilton, Angle Miller.



Sure trio.
Gregory Larson, Mike Wasielewski and Mary Carlton show off their stuff.



I'm ready!
Christian Day, exchange student from Britain knows that this snow is no match for him.



Happy Times.
Liz Grade and Angie Miller are prepared for the snow.



Surprised on the Slopes!
Matt Huggett is caught off guard.



Business comes naturally for Junior Achievement

More Than Mugs, front row: Alex Putnam, Aimee Coury, Kyle Topp, Amy Letarte, Colleen Paris, Greg Knickerbocker, Aaron Morris. Second row: Lera Andreeva, Jessica Osborne, Carrie Grable, Laurie Sullivan, Amy Borsheim, Elizabeth Lambert, Michelle Walbeck. Back row: Shelley Esterline, Candace Smith, Pam Cook, Jason Beglin, Brett Cook, Sara Smith, Bryon Steele, Bill Swanson.



This year's Applied Economics classes, which are a part of the Junior Achievement program which all MHS seniors are required to take, formed the following seven student companies: More Than Mugs, TV Maybe Company, Skin Ban Shade Company, Super T's, Madhatters, Tomahawk Towels, and Late 'Nite Skins. Among other things, these companies sold t-shirts, sunglasses, and pens.

Super T's, front row: David Moore, Mutsuko Nagase, Melissa Mailloux, Trisha Anglemeyer, Hillary Cargo, Jennifer Corra, Summer Shubert, Jim Dobbins. Second row: Deb Main, Amy Haroff, Christian Day, Teresa Waterman, Robin Farner, Keegan Hoetzel, Mrs. Hainline. Back row: Dan Larder, Clinton Weakley, Eric Giannunzio, Troy Ramos, Brian Beilfuss, Greg Cole, Aaron Berry.



Madhatters, front row: Kara Laupp, Yvonne Vela, Becky Warman, Sherry Halcomb, Jennifer Montague, Sybil Heyde, Lorrilyn Gaskell, Jeff Booth. Second row: Mrs. Hainline, Darrin Shapiro, Susan Libbrecht, Nicole Segee, Sebastian Schaffarczyk, Eric Calcaterra, Trinesha Goebel, Eric Miller. Back row: Kevin Swanson, Mike Neely, Stephanie Booth, Julie Farmer, Tiffany Metzger, Tracy Gallup, Sofia Braamer, Valeria Gradin.





Skin Ban Shade Company, front row: Scott Wolf, Jeremy Cattaneo, Laura Yost, Krista Keiper, Mary Reynolds, Mindy Keck, Jason Fuller, Carrie Thurman, Mary O'Brien. Second row: Mrs. Hainline, Chris Hall, Chris Seedorff, Melanie Klingaman, Jennifer Stuart, Virginia Valenzuela, Shannon Sumption, Sarah Schoenmeyer, Patrick Topham. Back row: Matt Ward, Kathryn Seymour-Jinks, Heather Sadger, Brandon Blowers, Russ Beattie, Shawn Lee, James Montague, Kristen Kilbourn.



Tomahawk Towels, front row: Aaron Casarez, Jason Heidrich, Melissa Beals, Sarah Garcia, Kristen Blue, Erin Corra, Carin Ness. Second row: Mrs. Hainline, Heather Foster, Tristana Wakenight, Jennifer Tucker, Dave Andes, Anne Crandall, Sushma Narula. Back row: Jason Wheeler, Tom Morris, Robert Roddy, Mike Burkwalt.



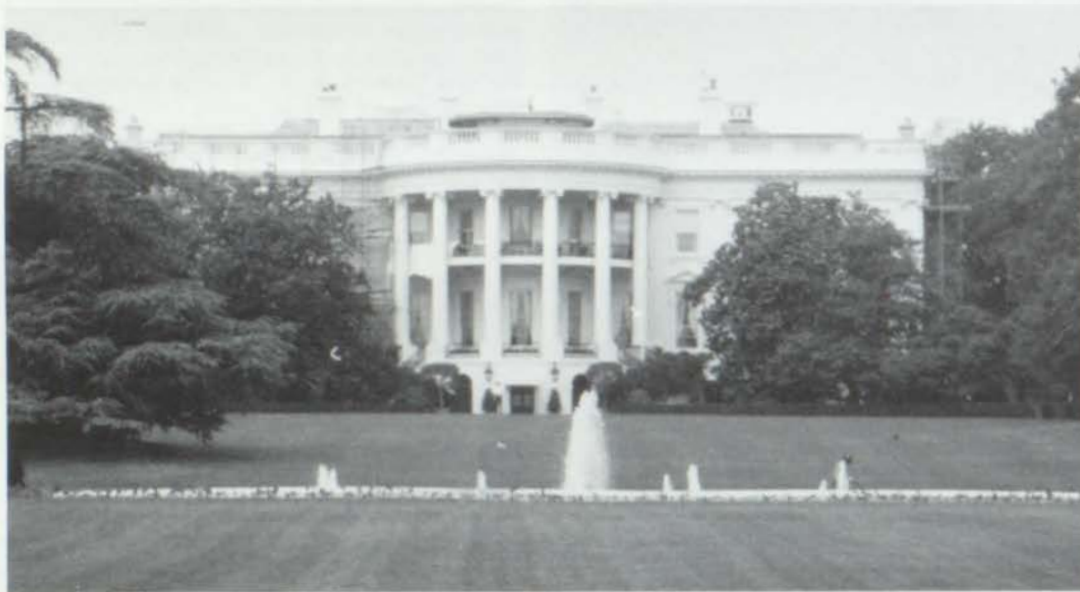
TV Maybe Company, front row: Becky Willbrant, Rick Fairley, Kim Neir, Brett Spradlin, Michelle Manke, Jamie Kilbourn, Paul Egnatuk. Second row: Matt Geodde, Rob Crandall, Danielle Hayes, Toby Hall, Jason Ivey, Stacie Griffin. Back row: Ken Kinter, Ki Banfield, Todd Bulgarelli, Mrs. Hainline. Late 'Nite Kennis, front row: Lauren O'Dowd, John Campbell, Jennifer Conley, Tracy Gressinger, Andrew Devenney, Deonne Beron. Second row: Jeff DeGood, Carrie Purucker, Angie Hoffman, Barbra Hall, Wendy Kimball, Becky Spillane, Kristi Kittinger. Back row: Chris Zander, Ann McCoy, Mrs. Hainline.



Close-Up goes far away

Every spring a group of juniors and an adviser travel to Washington D.C. to join other Close-Up members for a week of hands on learning. The group begins meeting at the beginning of the school year and advisor Miss Wade described what Close-Up was and the various fundraisers that could be done to raise money for the trip. The group sold raffle tickets at football and basketball games, sold pasties, peanut brittle and Redskin Rage (barbeque sauce), had a pancake breakfast, sponsored a middle and high school dance, and sold candy bars. All of these fundraisers were a lot of hard work for both the students and the parents. Close-Up participants flew to Washington D.C.

on May 9 and throughout the week attended various historical sights and conventions with speakers. Thursday was Capital Hill Day and they hung out around the Capital buildings. Friday was a free day and the students could go anywhere such as museums, malls, or just walk around and look at people. Friday night there was a banquet followed by a dance which was the sad time of saying goodbye to all of the friends made during the week of the Washington D.C. Close-Up trip that they will always be remembered. Kristy Boley stated, "Close-Up was very interesting and I learned a lot about the government; but most of all I met a lot of cool people from around the U.S."



White House

A beautiful view of the White House taken by Leslie Fleming on the Close-Up trip to Washington D.C.



Fruit Salad

Close-up participants Alec Egnatuk, Phil Woods, Staci Kile and Kristy Boley get all excited and put their spoons on their noses before digging into the fruit salad.



Iwo Jima

Phil Woods, Alec Egnatuk, and Leslie Fleming stand in front of the monument Iwo Jima.



Eating Ice Cubes

Judy Hughes takes a break from the dance floor on some ice cubes.





Ready for take off
 Staci Kile, Alex Egnatuk, and Kristy Boley prepare to take off to Washington D.C.

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“I got to meet a lot of different people and learned how we can influence the government and have a say on what goes on in D.C.”

— Megan Zimmerman



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Members of the 1992-1993 Close-Up program

Front: Phillip Woods; First row: Miss Wade, Staci Kile, Kristy Boley, Leslie Fleming, Megan Zimmerman; Second row: Kristy Howard, Chantell Jastal, Jody Hughes, Abigail Powers, Jessica Nager, Mae Herman, Bit Cline; Back row: Jesse Lozier, Alex Egnatuk, Amy Palmer, Dana Groat, Stephanie Livingston.



Set with academic success

Every year, the school holds two assemblies to honor people who are doing well in academic areas. One of them is the awards assembly. In the Awards Assembly, awards are given to people from ninth to twelfth grade who do well in different areas of their school efforts. The awards range from pre-calculus to Redskin Fitness. There are many awards given out each year, but only a few people get the honor of receiving an award each year. Some people get an award in more than one area.

Getting an award is a special honor to many people. For some people an award is just something more to add to their collection of other awards, but for some people an award is one of the greatest accomplishments of their high school years.

The other assembly that is held each

year is the National Honor Society (NHS) induction ceremony. This is an assembly for juniors and seniors to participate in. The senior members of NHS go around and find those juniors eligible to be inducted in. After that the guest speaker gives a motivating speech. This year's speaker was Janice Darling. She spoke on the importance of decisions and choices that one has to make in life.

Being inducted into the Honor Society isn't an easy thing to do. The person eligible has to have a 3.5 grade point average or better in academic areas. They also have to have helped out on the community or volunteered for things. Honor Society is not just based on grades, but other areas too.

These assemblies are an important part of the school year, and they're even more fun to participate in.

One of many
Summer Shubert receives one of her many awards from Mr. Davis. She received a very prestigious award from him.



Being Honored

Jessica Newton, Dave Giesen, Molly Franklin, Jessie Nager, Mae Herman, Stephanie Livingston, Shannon Bigelow, Lachelle Wallace and Dana Groat talk amongst themselves as the band plays in the background. They were the juniors who were inducted into Honor Society.



Getting what she deserves

Sybil Heyde receives a music award from Mr. Clissold. She received this award for getting a first division rating at state Solo and Ensemble.

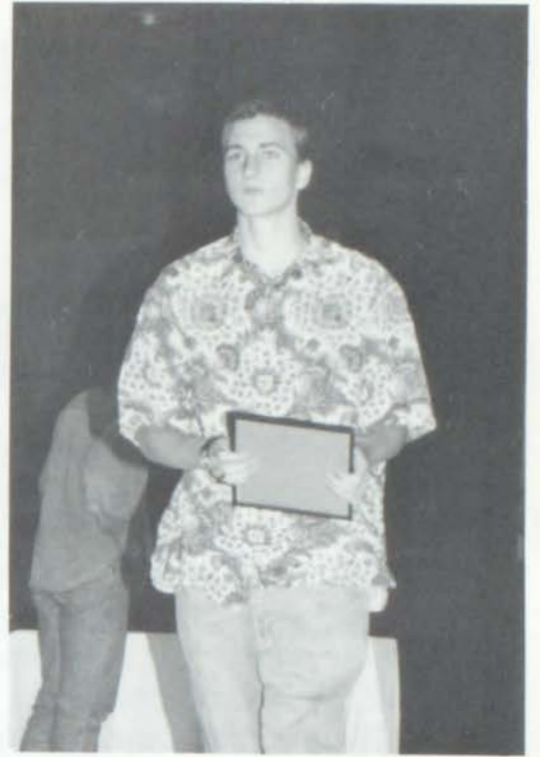
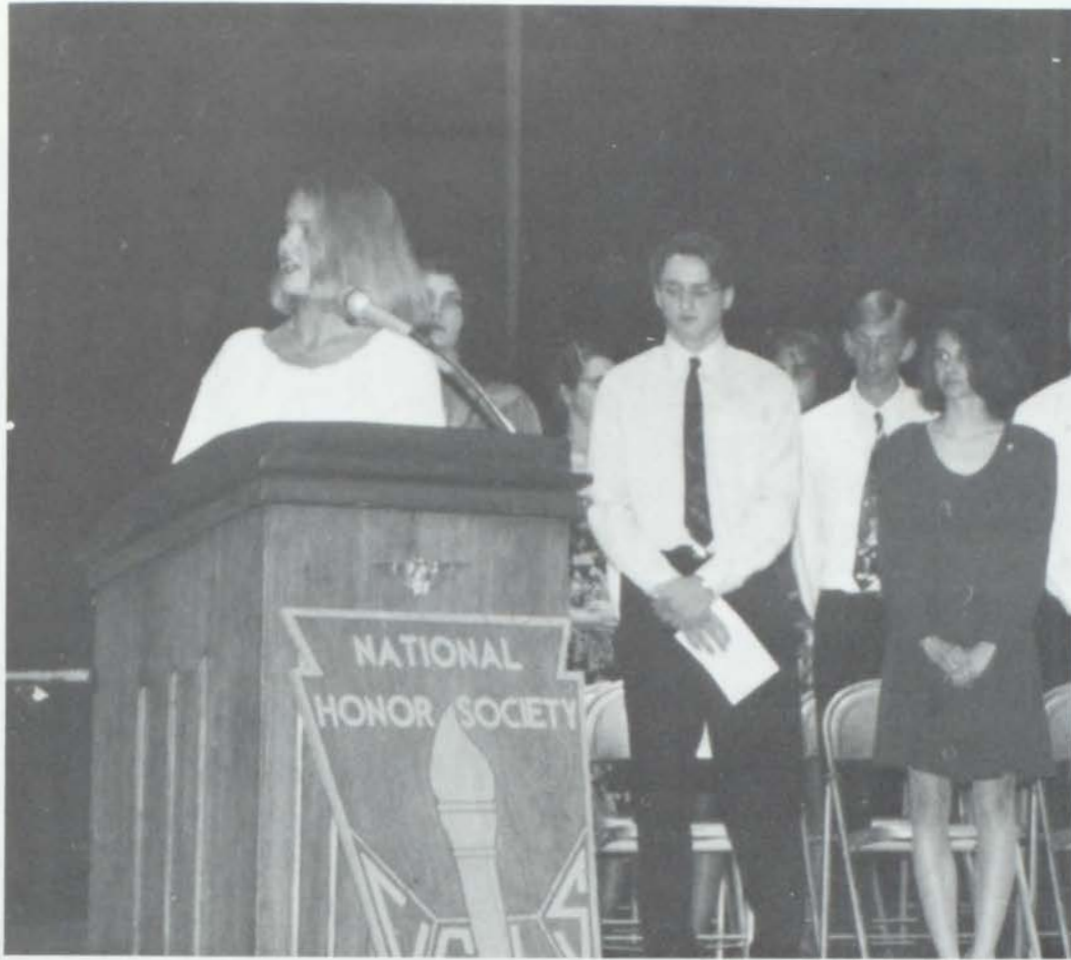


Saying the pledge

Jessica Newton and Dave Giesen say the Honors Society pledge. To be able to be inducted in Honor Society, a 3.5 grade point average must be achieved.

Wishing them well

Carrie Grable explains what one of the candles means. Amy Haroff, Brett Spradlin, Ken Kinter, Jessica Osborne, and other senior members of Honor Society look on with pleasure.



Accepting with pride

Sophomore Larry Vining walks off the stage after receiving a science award. Andrew McKenna and Meredith Thomson walk off the stage together after accepting their awards in freshmen P.E.



Lighting their candles

Michelle Manke watches as Dana Groat lights her candle. Stephanie Livingston, Lachelle Wallace and Shannon Bigelow wait to do the same.



Thank-you Mr. Walton

Rob Crandle shakes Mr. Walton's hand as he accepts an art award. He designed the Redskin on the cover of the yearbook this year.



Making

Students express favorite class

"My favorite class is recess!!" . . . Do you remember saying this in elementary school?

Well, since recess is out of the question, and we only get a thirty minute lunch hour, (may I remind you that that is even shorter than our classes), then, what is your favorite class?"

Sarah Kempf . . . "Algebra, because I actually learn how to do the problems correctly, and so on, because Miss Clark is a really talented and fun teacher to have."

Jesse Alan Strubel . . . "Social Issues because it's an easy A, and the teacher is easy going. I can really express myself in that class."

Holly Pemberton . . . "I would have to say Redskin Fitness, because I like improving my physical being overall."

Crystal Barnes . . . "I think Drafting is, mostly because I like to watch Mr. Bill flirt with all the sophomore girls."

Anne McCoy . . . "I like being in office practice for Mrs. Edwards."

Kim Kutzli . . . "English, that's my favorite subject, I love it."

P.J. Fraley . . . "It has to be Algebra because of the people (meaning Jenny Fuller and Carrie Whittaker), I mean you gotta love these guys!"

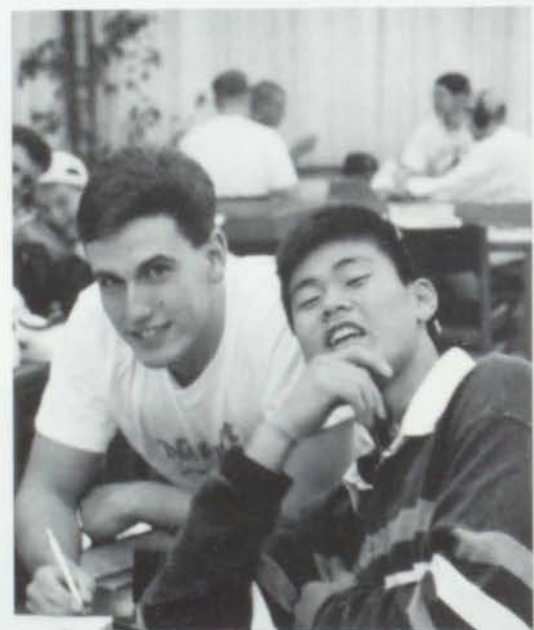
Brandon Marquoit . . . "Spanish II, because I enjoy learning the language."

Anita Doolittle . . . "Floral culture because I like doing flower arrangements and working with flowers."

Stephanie Wheeler . . . "4th hour Art class, because basically you can do whatever you want, and you can bring out your creative side."

Well, whether we get to do fun stuff like show n' tell or not, we do at least still have favorite classes indeed!

By Shannon Boehmer



Working Hard

Ms. Wingerter's tenth grade English class is a very photogenic and hard working class.

Using library time wisely

Senior Rick Fairley and Junior Chad Wheeler stop from working hard and beg to have their picture taken.



your mark

Making Messes

Mr. Walton's 4th hour class is hard at work with clay. This class may look easy but really it's very challenging.



Staring off into space
Sophomore Ryan Meyer and Freshman Leslie



Tucker try to get to work but can't stop daydreaming.



Being untraditional and creative is their way

The Industrial Tech Art Classes-Studio, Adv. 3 Dimension, Adv. 2 Dimension, Drafting, Metals, Arch. Design, Arch. Drawing, and Woods 1 and 2 — are not the traditional classes.

Mr. Williams says, "Industrial Arts courses encompass Drafting and Construction to give students experience in both the drawing and the hands on aspects of architecture and mechanical engineering. Also, students work in a more relaxed atmosphere to ensure productivity, during class; this allows the curriculum to be completed with little out of class work."

Some students take these classes as just another grade, but many students aspire to continue their education in their field of interest. Some students will become architects or engineers through further study at Lawrence Tech., ITT, MSU, Ball State, Western Michigan and many other major universities.

In April, the Studio class had a guest artist, Patti Scobey, show them some techniques about paper-making. Patti Scobey was visiting the school on the United Arts Counsel. She gave the workshop for two days. The first day was spent on making the paper with her helping and giving advice. Mr. Walton said, "The week was considered an enrichment week. It gives the students experience and ideas that I don't have." Mr. Walton says that his goal for his students at the first and second level is for them to have as much experience in different areas as they can get. He also wants the students to be able to build skills and understand the history of art. For the last two levels he would like the classes to be able to refine their skills learned and apply them to their own artwork. When asked how the Studio classes are untraditional compared to the academics, Mr. Walton said, "The Studio class was more oriented in making things and taking them home. I want them to learn to see things differently to make their artwork unique. All of my students have been extremely unique so far!"

Mr. Hendershot the Woods teacher said, "One of the many goals for my students is to expose them to industry so they can relate to what's going on out there. There has been a lot of change between industry and technology and we are trying to help them learn where we fit in." He also states how the industry area has been an untraditional area ever since education has been hands on. The area has also never really been disciplined and now other areas are adapting. We try to apply the class to various areas in the real world. The information in class can directly be related to areas outside and are useful in everyday life."

Senior Bill Swanson made a cupola, a small domelike or towerlike structure for the top of a roof, this year in Woods. It took Bill one month to construct the cupola and he feels that from making such a project and from the class that he has learned more about the philosophy and techniques of woodworking. Bill says, "I have learned more confidence and how to attack something and go at it. I have started to make cabinets and so forth and then I sell them for a profit." Junior Lori Schmeichel carved a wooden duck for display. It took her a total of five months. She feels this class has given her woodworking knowledge for the future. So far it is just a hobby for her, but in the future she might sell. Both Bill Swanson and Lori Schmeichel are going to a competition for their projects. The regionals are held in Grand Rapids and State is held in Ann Arbor.



Working Hard

Thad Pepper, Tom Morris and Greg Larson are seen here resting their creative brains before creating something exotic!



Receiving recognition

Bill Swanson, James Montague and Martin Wallen all received awards and recognition for their metal and woodworking projects.



Concentrating . . . or just thinking of lunch?

Mr. Walton is shown demonstrating a step to one of his students, Alex Harris, on how to make paper. But what is really on Alex's mind?

It's the Hulkster!
 Greg Larson helps Mr. Walton compress and squeeze all the water out of the new paper.



Making the grade
 Ian Stone is working on his drafting project letting no one, not even the photographer, disturb him.



Very impressive!
 Tera Dameron proudly strikes a pose and smiles as she shows off the beginning of her paper art.



Say cheese Julie
 Julie Farmer is caught off guard while trying to impress the guest artist, Patti Scobey.



Architectural and engineering drawing students win awards
 Jesse and Mike Lozier, Nick Keson and David Ramos, and back, Shannon Sumption, Jason Ivey, Shawn Patton, Kevin Swanson and Tracey Conley.

Making a mark for the future

Why is math and computers important? A good reason for math is, without it, what could you do with your life?

Computers are important because today's society is fast-paced and everyone wants results quickly and efficiently. Computers are also used to keep track of businesses' payrolls, profits, company stock, etc. At Marshall High computers are used to train students for the future. Computers make it easier for the government to calculate the population of the country. Computers can also be used to solve math problems. In fact, without computers can you imagine how hard it would be for the Census Bureau to calculate the population of the United States? Or how long it would take? These are two ways computers make solving Math easier.

Marshall High offers several classes

that use computers. Typing and Intro. to computers are examples of the computer classes offered. Mr. Malinowski also teaches an Apple Computer Class. In the computer lab, the Macintosh computers have all been programmed with a new, updated version of the Superpaint program. An advantage of the New Superpaint program is that "you can draw anything you want" according to Mr. Malinowski. Just after the new programs were inserted into the Macintoshes, Mr. Malinowski explained that instead of having to use dots like you would on the old program to erase a little portion of your picture, you could draw with objects and erase just as little. Another advantage of the new program over the old is that you can move your messages in both objects and dots programming without erasing anything.

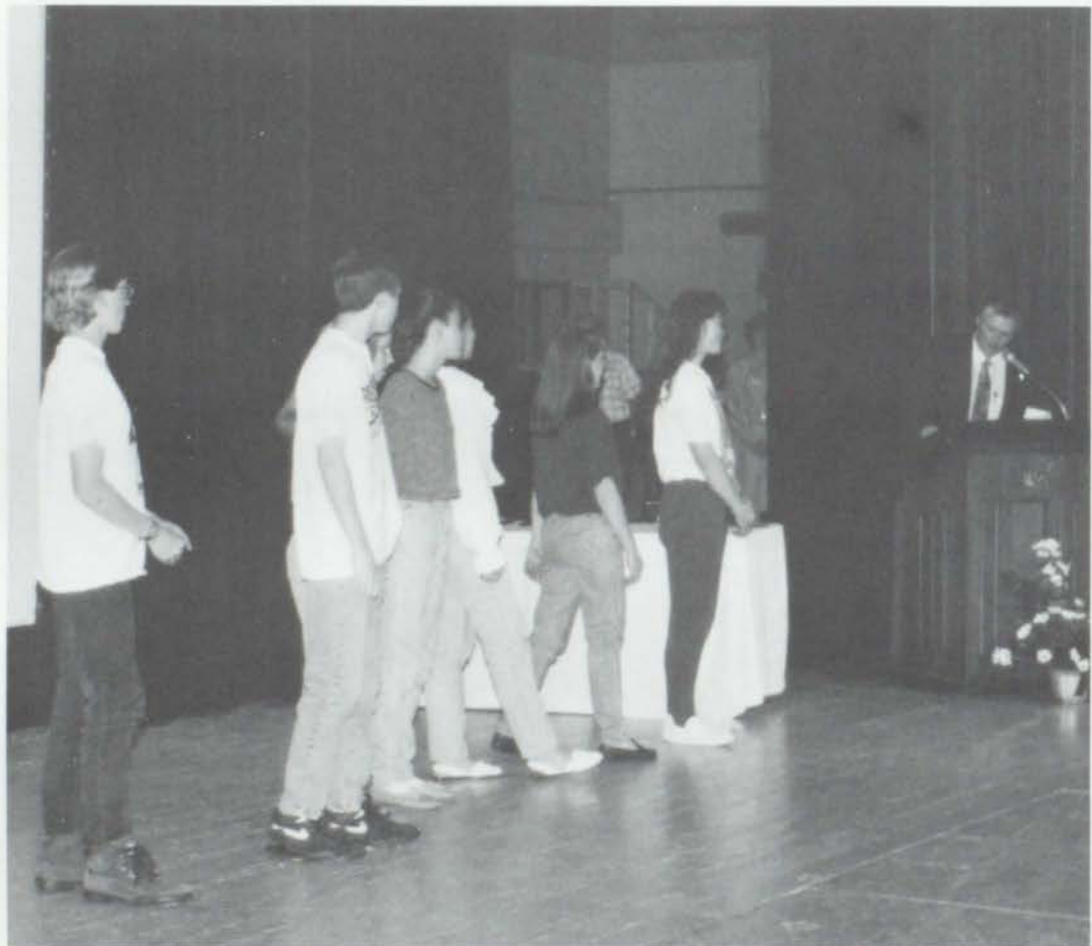
Marks! Marks!

Student teacher Christel Holbrook helped teach Miss Clark's math classes this year.



On top of it all

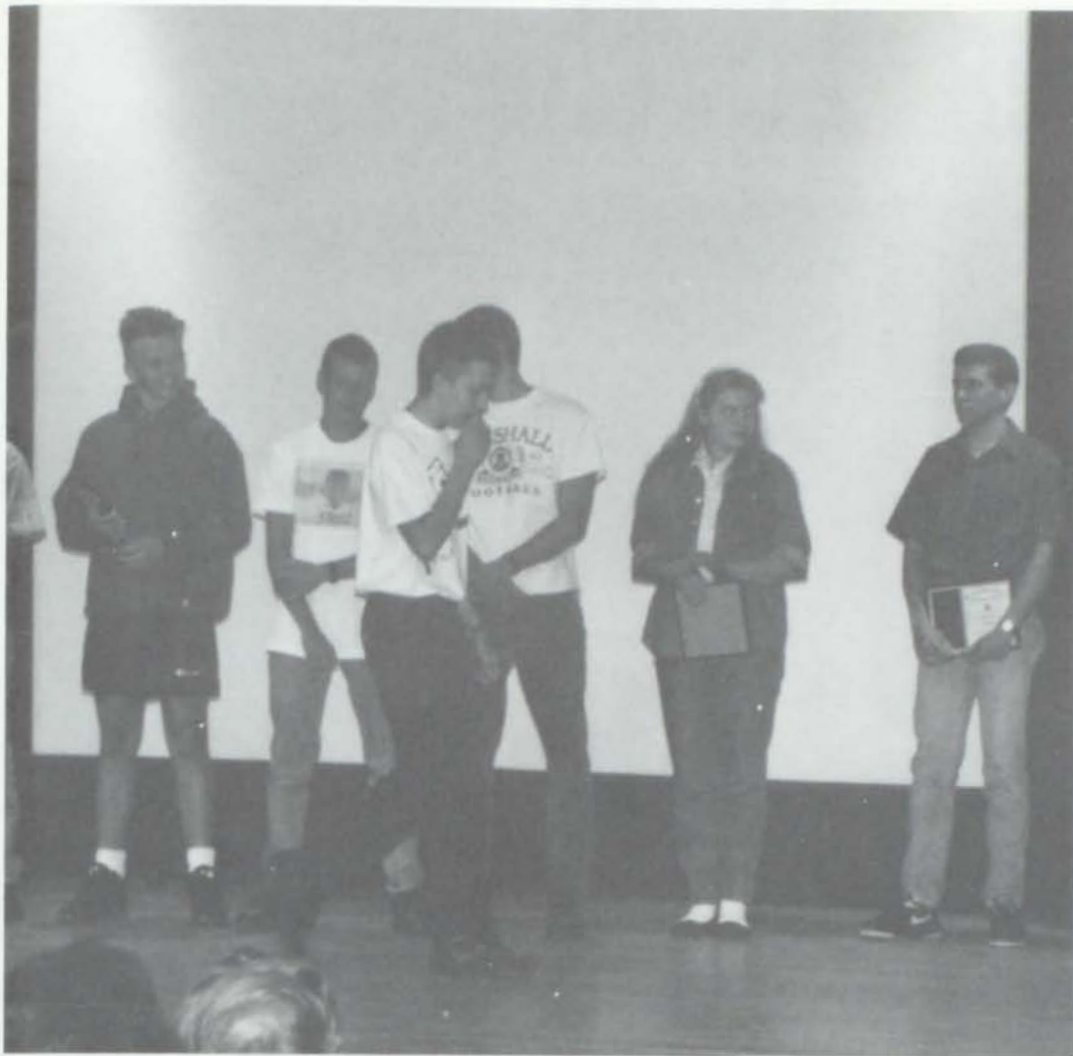
Exchange student Sebastian Schaffarczyk receives a math award for his work in the U.S.



Moving up in line

These students are awaiting their turn to receive their math award. The line looks good with so many students up there.





My turn

Walking up to receive his award is Ian Stone.

Help from Mr. Engle

As he makes his rounds Mr. Engle offers assistance to anyone who needs it. He and Mr. Elyea teach a typing/computer class together.



Under pressure

Computer teacher Mr. Elyea watches Kristen Blue carefully as she types on her computer. Feeling nervous, Kristen?



Hurry . . . work!

Seniors Jenny Montague and Michelle Manke pretend to do math between giggles.



Vo-Ed does it their way

Some people at MHS attend the Calhoun Area Vocational Center. The students either attend morning or afternoon classes. This year we have sophomores through seniors attending.

The people taking Vo-Ed classes in '92-'93 are Rhonda Cole, Cosmetology; Sara Dereski, Cosmetology; Kathy Gonzales, Marketing; Christy Hammontree, Business-Industry (B.I.C.); Andy Hoffman, Auto Mechanics; Kristen Kilbourn, Child Care; Susan Libbrecht, B.I.C.; Lisa McFate, Marketing; Stephen Phelps, Electronics; Ben Ruddock, Auto Body; Tim Ruddock, Drafting; Matt Rudolph, Drafting; Kathryn Seymore, B.I.C.; Mike Siegel, Auto Mechanics; Byron Steele, Auto Mechanics; Greg Thomas, Electronics; Teresa Waterman, B.I.C.; Heather Wallen, B.I.C.; Chad Yaudes, Auto Mechanics; and James Zuck, Drafting.

Vo-ed offers classes for students to take that aren't offered at the High School. The students that go to Vo-ed have to be sixteen years of age and can apply to their counselor if they are interested. If there is an opening in the class, they can be signed up for it. A student is asked if they have any experience in the area they wish to enter. After two years of Vo-ed, they have a saleable skill for their future careers. According to one of our Marshall counselors, Ms. Huysen-truyt, this year a credit and a half is being given, but next year there will be two credits given.

Sophomore Lisa McFate said, "I enjoy having the freedom not only at Vo-ed but here at school. In my class, Marketing, there is not a lot of teaching. It is more of an individual program." When asked what she does in her classes she replied, "In Marketing, there is a lot of material based on human relations and salesmanship as well as math and some work on displays. Our class goes out to the mall every month and works at the store of our choice in the morning, putting these skills into practice. Our class also sold beaded necklaces as part of the Junior Achievement Program in Marketing. We sold, manufactured, delivered and bought the materials to make the necklaces. Just recently we stayed in Dearborn, Michigan at the Hyatt Regency for a state competition which includes options in the Area of Advertising, Hospitality and Restaurant Management."

Senior Sara Dereski said, "I enjoy getting out of school for half a day and doing something I like and will use later in life. During class we learn how to cut and style hair, do facials, nails and make-up." When asked if she took her classes out of school she replied, "The senior class gets to do customers during a class-time in order to prepare for a test. The customers are anyone who volunteers or comes in. We also go to Detroit and Chicago for seminars and introduction to lines of hair care."

Say cheese

Christy Hammontree is typing away at her computer in B.I.C. (Business Industry Cluster) as she forces a grin while trying not to attack the photographer.



AM Vo-Ed

Front row; Lisa McFate and Teresa Waterman, Back row; Susan Libbrecht, Greg Thomas and Christy Hammontree

Showing off his talent

Greg Thomas gives us a cheesy grin as he works hard in electronics.



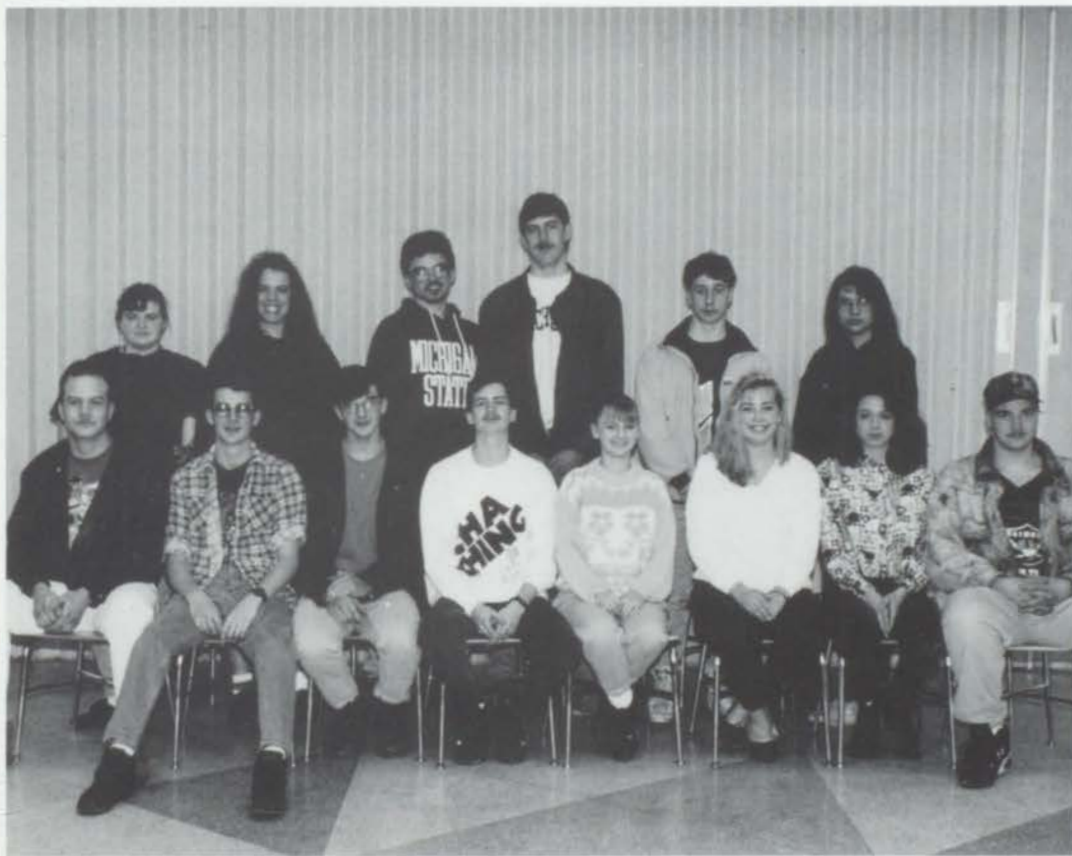


She has the look
Sara Dereski and Rhonda Cole work on making their friend look better in Cosmetology.

Preparing it up
In Foods, Chad Wolf prepares a table setting before sending out the food.



Check it out
Matt Rudolph shows an example of his excellent drafting work.



PM Vo-Ed
Front row; Byron Steele, Ben Ruddock, James Zuck, Heather Sadger, Sara Dereski, Kathy Gonzales and Mike Siegel, back row; Katy Seymore, Heather Wallen, Tim Ruddock, David Dowell, Chad Yaudes and Kristen Kilbourn



The Three Musketeers
Posing next to their fine piece of automobile in Auto Body is Mike Siegel, Andy Hoffman and Byron Steele.



Journalism classes... setting up for success

The Journalism department is composed of two separate classes. Both classes consist of reporting, interviewing, and writing about the events going on at Marshall High School. All of his hard work is presented in the monthly edition of the "Interchange," done by the Newspaper class. Senior Andrew Devenney expressed, "Newspaper class is a spiritual and mental experience that envelops the senses with feelings of purity and love. The hard work and dedication that this year's staff has shown to the class just brings a smile of chagrin to my face." Shawn Misener added, "At first I thought Journalism class (newspaper) was going to be an easy class but it was actually very tough; possibly the most interesting aspect of the class was

the diversity of people within."

The Yearbook class works hard throughout the school year on around, reporting on all activities going on in school, working on layouts and writing copy. Junior Tim Bonnell stated, "I feel that Yearbook class is harder than people think because you have to constantly meet deadlines to get the yearbook done." Shannon Boehmer added, "The thing I like about yearbook class is we can work at our own pace and it's not like any of the other classes."

Telemarketing

Amy Youngdahl (below) expresses "I thought doing the telemarketing helped our yearbook sale because we were talking to the parents not the students."

Cropping pictures

(right) Miranda Royster works hard cropping pictures for the '50's and '60's layout.



Working on a layout

Chris "Bartman" Seedorff works diligently to complete his work for the deadline.

On the phone

Yearbook class involves out of class work such as selling ads, selling yearbooks, after school work, and as Courtney Gallup is doing, telemarketing



Members of the 1992-93 yearbook staff

Front row: David Ramos, Amy Youngdahl, Leslie Fleming, Miss Ward. Second row: Tim Bonnell, Jaime Umphrey, Miranda Royster, Courtney Gallup. Back row: Todd Bulgarelli, Chris Seedorff, Shannon Boehmer, Jesse Sruble, and Sarah Kempf.



Taking a breather

Adam Cox expresses the following about working in Journalism, "There's a lot of work and limited rewards. It's sheer torture. But I enjoy it."



Taking a break

Tracy Gallup takes a quick break from working hard on Senior Edition to pose for the camera with Miss Ward.



Hard at work

Senior Andrew Devenney works hard during Journalism class

Making revisions

Tracy Gallup and Mitch Slone work hard editing the articles for Senior Edition



Members of the 1992-93 Newspaper staff.
Front row: Andrew Devenney, Adam Cox, Shawn Misener, and Miss Rifenberg. Back row: Miss Ward, Deonne Beron, Mitch Slone, and Tracy Gallop. Not pictured: Jeff Troyer.

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“I think this class is a lot more demanding than I thought it would be.”
— Jeff Troyer



Scientific Impressions

Science is now more important than ever, especially in the highly competitive world of the Nineties.

There are a total of ten science classes offered at Marshall High School, divided between Mr. Beneker, Mr. Morrison, Mrs. Edwards, Mr. Elyea, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Malinowski, and Mr. Williams. The classes are Earth Science, Modern Science, Animal Science, Life Science, Chemistry, Practical Chemistry, Plant and Animal Biology, Physics, College Prep Biology, and

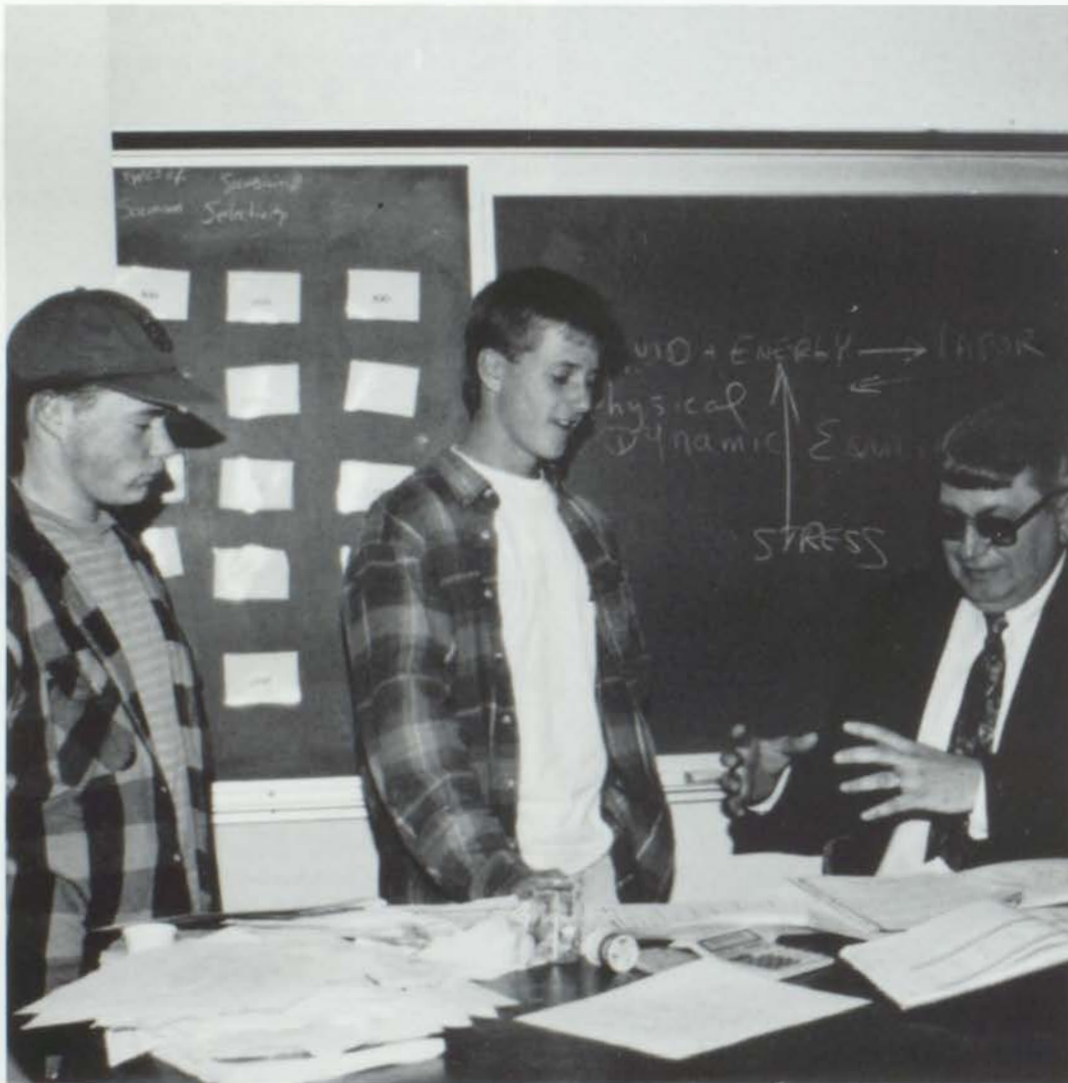
Advanced Biology.

"Science is life," said Mrs. Edwards, who teaches three science classes. One of Mrs. Edwards' science labs was to make toothpaste, and another made cold cream.

Adding some of his own philosophical thoughts, Mr. Malinowski commented, "An arrow may fly straight, but fruitflies like a banana."

One of his labs involved making ice cream.

He stands proud.
After making toothpaste in science class, Greg Larson brushes with Mickey.



Stress explosion!
Mr. Malinowski instructs his students in the finer points of Chemistry.



It looks like orange juice.
Whatever it is, Chris Sly is engrossed in his work.



Never too old to learn.

Mr. Morrison cheers up with Biology. This is his first year teaching at Marshall High School.



Amateur cosmetics lab.

Teresa Vettle makes cold cream in Mrs. Edward's class.



Startled in Science.

Stephanie Wheeler gets ready to stir ... something. On her left is Greg Larson, and on her right is Rob Dye.



What is that thing?

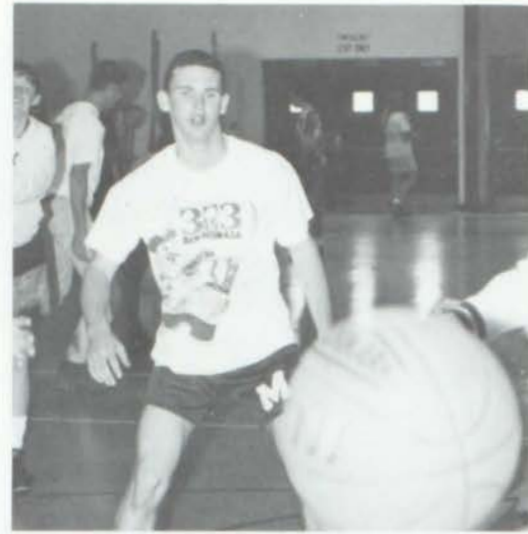
Josch Banfield, left, studies up while Jason Farmer looks on.



P.E. improves fitness

Physical Education classes at Marshall High School can be very rewarding. In the ninth grade all the students must take the physical education class. The course includes activities like swimming, archery, golf, basketball and football. Many ninth graders enjoy their class. If students wish to take another Physical Education class they can enroll into Redskin Fitness. This class concentrates on strengthening your body and

overall physical fitness. Every other day the students go to the weight room to work out. On the other days they swim, play basketball, or play softball. Junior Mike Bocanaegra explains, "Redskin Fitness is a good class; it helps you get in shape and you also have a lot of fun." The Physical Education classes offer a lot more than just playing dodgeball. This is why so many students sign up for these classes.



Receiving a pass
Freshman Andrew McKenna participates in a basketball game during gym class.

Watching intently

Freshman Meredith Thompson watches a game that she wants to play.



Receiving an award

Senior Jim Dobbins receives an award for his exemplary attitude in gym class.



Giving a smile

Physical Education teacher Ms. Wade loves teaching at Marshall high. This is her second year at the high school. She also received Teacher of the Year at Marshall High.



Showing good form

Sophomore Aaron Siegers takes a shot during a basketball game.



Home Ec. cooks it up



Getting every last bit

Ms. Knaack scrapes the bowl to make the most of this meal.

Listening to instructions

Junior Heather Barnes, Senior Exchange Student Virginia Valenzuela, and Junior Susie Adkins receive instructions for their next assignment.



the highlights of the year.

Another unit is house cleaning. During this time students learn helpful tips and skills. These things that they learn help them become faster and more efficient in house cleaning.

Home economics also teaches students home decorating. This skill, combined with all the other household skills learned in this class, help students who want to run an efficient home to do so. Junior Jody Hughes explained, "I really liked this class; it helped me with all my housework at home. My mom really notices the difference in my work; boy I love this class!"

Getting their food

Courtney Bonnell and Lisa Beals, both Freshmen, grab some of the remaining food.



Cleaning up

Sophomore Amie Nelson washes dishes after she is done cooking.



Ready to eat

Senior Robin Farmer gets a plate ready for her food.



Striving to make their mark

With the topic "The U.S. government should reduce worldwide pollution through its trade and/or aid policy", members of the 1992-93 debate team showed their true potential as they lead themselves to an outstanding season, according to the Debate/Forensics teacher, Mr. Telfer.

The Marshall Novice debaters had an incredible year. They compiled an 8 win 0 loss record in the December Novice qualifying tournament. The Novice team competed in several two day tournaments including Traverse City, Washington Eisenhower, Birmingham Groves, and Wayland. Holland was the only other school in the state of Michigan that had a perfect record. Marshall lost to Portage Northern High School in the quarter-finals in their last Novice tournament. One of the strongest Novice teams that Marshall has ever had consisted of Ann Bagi, Krista Riegler, Rob Bochenek, and Adam Schubel.

The four Novice debaters plus Shawn Misener and Jeff DeGood compiled a 5 win 1 loss record while debating in Varsity districts in January. These six debaters qualified for Varsity State and finished ninth in the Varsity in class B.

The Forensics team consisted of Ann Bagi, Marquise Blakeslee, Mary Carlton, Tammy Cole, Eric Conley, Jennifer Conley, Nick Cronk, Jeff DeGood, Sara Dereski, Andrea Few, Mike Fitzpatrick, Jamie Kilbourn, Jon Kittinger, Shawn Misener, Krista Riegler, Heather Sadger, Kathryn Seymour Jinks, Kyle Ward, and

Shawn Lee.

The Marshall Forensics team started its season at Henry Ford II High School on January 16. Following this were tournaments at Mattawan High School, Portage Central High School, Portage Northern High School, and Battle Creek Central High School. On March 24, Districts were held at MHS to begin the state elimination portion of the season. Regionals began on April 17 at Mattawan High School, while State Finals were April 30-May 1 at WMU.

For the Regional competition Marshall sent six students based on their performances at Districts: Kyle Ward in Prose 9/10, Krista Riegler in Original Oratorion 9/10, Jeff DeGood in Impromptu, Jennifer Conley in Prose Open, Shawn Misener in Extemporaneous Speaking, and Jonathan Kittinger in Poetry.

During Regional competition three students set themselves apart from the other competitors. Jennifer Conley achieved an alternate position at State, in case someone was not able to make it. Shawn Misener finished third and qualified for State, while Jon Kittinger finished first, qualifying for State.

Jon had an exceptional season, one of the best ever for a Marshall student. In addition to qualifying for state, Jon won trophies at four of the five invitational tournaments that he competed in. This means he was either first, second, or third at four tournaments in which there were often forty competitors in his event.

Searching for some answers
Shown researching her topic is Krista Riegler. Finding information to put together a case is one of the most difficult tasks in Debate/Forensics.



Practice, practice, practice
Practicing on the stage in Mr. Telfer's room is Rob Bochenek and Jeff DeGood. Practicing on their case in class helps them to see their errors and to correct them before a competition.



Learning from the more experienced
Even though Debate/Forensics is not an ordinary class, getting help from the teacher is essential. Mr. Telfer helps his students out in whatever way he can.



Studying for perfection

Freshman Marquise Blakeslee worked hard and did a good job her first year in Debate/Forensics. "Debate/Forensics is like a whole new world. In Debate/Forensics there is a whole different language; at tournaments everyone knows each other."



Members of the 1992-93 Debate/Forensics were, Front row: Sara Dereski, Shelly Munsie, Shawn Lee, Jon Kittinger, Nick Cronk, Mike Fitzpatrick, Kyle Ward, Second row: Rob Bochenek, Shawn Misener, Adam Schubel, Jenny Conley, Mary Carlton, Krista Riegle, Eric Conley, Ann Bagi; Back row: Stacy Darling, Jeff DeGood, Andrea Few, Kathryn Seymour-Jinks, Heather Sadger, Jamie Kilbourn, Tammy Cole, and Marquise Blakeslee.



Almost too close for comfort
During the Debate/Forensics season many intensive trips are taken. In this time, strong bonds tie the students together. Unlike Jennifer Conley and Shawn Lee, some people get rather annoyed with people they work with a lot.

Working hard
Here, Nick Cronk demonstrate the hard work and determination that goes into a case.

English and Social Studies

Expressing themselves with words

The overall goal for all English students is for students to be better, more effective communicators. In some English classes there are different topics, projects, and activities offered.

Mrs. Wheeler teaches English 12 (regular and Honors). English 12 is a British literature course of study. Time is spent reviewing and polishing grammar one day a week during "grammar moment." They have learning projects everyday. Students write frequent essays, book reports, and a massive research paper. There are also opportunities for an oral presentation.

Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Wheeler are taking students to England in June. There they will see a play at Stratford-on-Avon by Shakespeare Royal Theater actors. There were eleven students going to England. They met every two weeks all year, giving mini reports about places they will be visiting. Mrs. Wheeler expressed that they are all excited to visit Windsor Castle and walk the streets of Charles Dickens. The students going to England this summer were Jen Bujdos, Erika duBois, Ginger Dabb, Mae Herrnan, Sarah Kelly, Angie Miller, Jessica Nager, Tony Norris, Sara Peck and Adam Schubel. Jen Bujdos said, "I'm looking forward to seeing Shakespeare's play, Buckingham Castle, learning the mystery behind Stone Henge and also learning more about England's culture." Erika duBois said, "I'm interested in learning British culture and literature, seeing the Buckingham Castle, Shakespeare's house and the Tower of London." Sarah Kelly is preparing for London by reading books on England. Sarah said, "I'm looking forward to seeing Buckingham Castle, Tower of London and just sight-seeing and taking in the views." "I'm anxious to see Madam Tussaud's wax museum and checking out all the cool stores," says Maggie Flynn. "I also hope to see an authentic production of the Rocky Horror Picture Show." Ginger Dabbs exclaimed, "I'm excited about seeing Shakespeare's theater and play because it will help with senior English. I'm also excited about seeing the city of Bath because it has natural springs." Angie Miller says, "I can't wait to go shopping at Harrod's, seeing Stone Henge and other sights and experiencing another culture."

Maggie and Ginger both say they are preparing for England by doing reports about certain places they'll see so they'll be better prepared and understand the places more with the rest of the people going to England.

Mr. Wuor, a first hour World Cultures teacher said, "My goal for my students is to make them more aware, and to appreciate and tolerate other cultures." Mr. Wuori also said, "Channel One was a part of the tour this year and I think this year was superb and the best year ever in the format. News from Channel One became an integral part of the year's program of my class."

On Friday, April 30, the Filipino American Folk Dance Troupe came to Marshall High to dance for the tenth grade English/World Culture classes to show some of their culture and how it's related to their history. The group of dancers is made up of fifteen dancers and they range from young to old. Mr. Unruh, another tenth grade World Cultures teacher, says he wanted the students to experience and observe the dancers and their dances and hopefully learn something part Asian and Spanish influence.



What do we do?

Samantha Beccera, Dayna Lewis and Mykl Howard try learning how to use a Japanese toy from one of the many visitors on Japan day.



Go girl!

Reena Mehta demonstrates some of her Indian culture dancing for some of the World Cultures classes.



Who got me into this?

This has a big chance of being exactly what's going through Ralph Gamoras' head while Mr. Delmotte and Mrs. Schmidt prepare him for his tum at the pinata on La Fiesta day.





Let it shine!

Mr. Unruh is smiling everything he has. Wonder whats on his mind? Must be about his World Cultures classes.



Nice get-up

This is one of the protective outfits and gear used for this art on Japanese day.



Can't you all see the deep concentration?

Kellie Brownell and Holly Niemi are working hard in English class.



On guard!

On Japan day the sophomores were shown different types of self-defense.



Sharing her knowledge

Naga se Mutsuko an exchange student from Japan shares her culture with some English and social studies classes.



Chow down gang!

Ms. Ralston is passing out Japanese cookies and Carrie Saylor looks like she is certainly enjoying them.



Say ahh . . .

Holly Niemi looks like she just isn't going to get into her English class today!



Nosotros amare les langues

Several students participated in a foreign language. Some people were in a foreign language class for the benefit of understanding a foreign language while traveling. Another group of students were interested in different cultures, so they signed up. The majority of students took a foreign language because they needed it for college or for a certain vocation.

Some of the Language Clubs went places or did certain things for their language. The French Club, except for the first year French, went to Howe, Indiana to see a French play. The French Club also went to French restaurant in Ann Arbor to get a taste of the French cul-

ture. The Latin Club took a trip to a historical museum in Ann Arbor for a look into the past. Even though some people may disagree, Mike Fitzpatrick thinks that Latin class "just doesn't have anything to do with the important things in life."

"¡Viva el Espanol!" — Senior Delmotte. Although there wasn't a huge turnout for the Spanish Club, those who went got to go on a field trip to Su Casa, the Mexican restaurant in Marshall. The Spanish Club was also very active with Walk America.

All of the languages had a successful year and learned a lot in the process.



Hitting her mark

Being Angie Miller's first year in Latin, she studied extra hard to get a good grade.



The members of the French Club consisted of, Front row: Michelle Manke, Carrie Grable, Laurie Sullivan, Tracy Gressinger, Becky Willbrandt, Colleen Swan, Julie Beglin, Krista Bischoff, and Gwen Stadtfeld; Second row: Jessica Osborne, Pam Cook, Kristin Kittinger, Becky Spillane, Krista Riegle, Colleen Paris, Barb Hall, Samantha Weakley, Salena Otto, and Allison Mead; Third row: Brian Baker, Bret Cook, Ken Kinter, Maggie Flynn, Sara Peck, Chris Sly, Emily Line, Michelle Bivens, and Cheri Amsler; Fourth row: Mme. Berryhill, Amy Palmer, Kristal Casarez, Stacy Shubert, Eileen VanWormer, Tiffany Warren, Buffy Somsel, Shelly Milliken, Courtney Gallup, Christina Schoen, Laurie Tucker, Dani Hinton, and Geoff Nagle; Back row: Adam Cox, Whitney Thompson, Holly Niemi, Michelle Mathieu, Jodi Hughes, Erika duBois, Bit Cline, Leslie Tucker, Amy Youngdahl, Ginny Lortz, Christina McPherson, Staci Kile, and Teresa Grafft.



The Latin Club consisted of, Front row: Dusty Thurow, Sara Crane, Amie Nelson, Mae Herman, Jessica Nager, Dana Groat, Lachelle Wallace, Stephanie Livingston, Gabe Gosselin, Angie Miller, Rachel Kelly, Jason Wintersteen, and Rick Albaugh; Second row: Ian Stone, Eric Hill, Carey Dowding, Kari Feltner, Stacy Kuhn, Jeremy Stepp, Charles Grantier, Andy Elms, and Chris Elyea; Third row: Paul Egnatuk, Rob Crandall, Adam Schubel, Kristy Boley, Kyle Ward, Rob Bochenek, Kim Mattis, Leslie Currie, Mike Kellogg, Steve Sobel, Danielle Wheeler, Larry Vining, and David Swender; Fourth row: Ryan Schook, Andrea Few, Jennifer Montague, Deb Main, Shoni Bryant, Jamie Kilbourn, Deonne Beron, Matt Ward, Alec Egnatuk, Mike Fitzpatrick, Mary Carlton, Colleen Swan, David Moore, Lisa Smith, Michelle Walbeck, and Raymond Ragan; Back row: Jason Schnaitman, Josh Heppner, Kris Kleinschmidt, Chad Nelson, Jarod Sweet, John Campbell, Mike Burkwalt, Bobby Roddy, Jason Beglin, Ki Banfield, Andrew Devenney, Tiffany Metzger, Sarah Smith, Rachel Montague, Ryan Meyer, Heather Kalisz, and Randy Covert.



The members of the Spanish Club were, Front row: Stacy Griffin, Reena Mehta, Dawn McMillon, Amy Haroff, and Kim Neir; Back row: Erin Brooks, Kristen Gillen, Shannon Bigelow, and Deonne Beron.



Trying to be different
Mike "Erasmus" Bocanegra and Phillip "Pablo" Woods proudly display their stolen Taco Bell sign and their new hats as they think of a good excuse for trying to be different.



Choir gets high marks

The choir had a very successful year this year. They had a few more guys to work with this year than they have in the past couple of years, but they also had a very young group. The majority of the group were freshmen and sophomores, some of which who have never been in choir before.

The beginning of the year started out with the traditional Home Tour medley. The choir sang "The Old Songs" for many people touring the homes. Then at Christmas, they sang Christmas carols for the people that were eating at Schuler's. After they were all done singing for the season, Schuler's served them a dinner to thank them. Besides having the regular schedule, they did many things outside of choir class. Six people tried out and made regional honors choir, and one of them went to State. There was also Festival and Solo and Ensemble. Many people went to Solo and Ensemble and one of the girls' ensembles got a one. Five soloists also got ones. The five soloists and the ensemble consisting of fifteen girls went on to state. The ensemble and one of the soloists, Sybil Heyde received a division one rating at State.

After state Solo and Ensemble, the real fun began. The choir took their trip to Washing-

ton D.C. this year. It is a tradition to go every other year. They spent five days traveling to Washington and back home. The first two nights, the choir stayed with host families and performed concerts for the families. The second two nights and days, the choir stayed in a motel in Washington D.C. and did a lot of sightseeing. They also got to sing in the National Cathedral, which was a great joy for many of the students and people watching. On the last day, the choir students got up and left for home at 7:00 am. They traveled eleven hours and returned home around six o'clock.

The students who are in choir very much enjoy it and are in it for various reasons. Leslie Currie stated that she was in choir because she loves singing and has fun. "I joined choir because I love to sing, and there was a lot of stuff that we got to get out of school for," added Colleen Paris. Tony Norris continued, "There's no homework, and I like the grades I get." Jaime Umphrey simply said, "I want to get the plaque at the end of my four years of being in choir!" No matter what the reason is for people being in choir, most of the students say they have a lot of fun.

"One moment in time"

Colleen Paris sings "One Moment in Time" for Pops Concert. Pops Concert is an annual choir event.



Singin' their hearts out

Marshall Singers are singing for the follies. They sang humorous songs for that event. The women's state ensemble sang "Sister Act" for Pops Concert.



Posing in Washington D.C.

Colleen Paris, Jaime Umphrey, and Sarah Banister stop for a picture in Washington D.C. They were standing on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.



Relaxing in the park

Mike Gomora, Tony Drake, Tony Norris, Sarah Banister, Jaime Umphrey, Colleen Paris, and Jessica Newton relax on the lawn in Washington D.C. They had had a long day of sightseeing.



Echoing in the Cathedral

Tony Norris, Tony Drake, Colleen Paris, Melissa Mailloux, Dawn Heal, Sybil Heyde, Jessica Newton, and Lachelle Wallace are singing with the choir at the National Cathedral. This was a great thrill for the choir because not many choirs get to experience this.



Hangin' with the group

This year's choir members were, front row: Leslie Currie, Jessica Newton, Sarah Banister, Nikki Segee, Jaime Umphrey, Valeria Gradin, Lena Andreeva, and Julie Reniger. second row: Sara Peck, Mike Gomora, Angie Miller, Amy Youngdahl, Cheri Amsler, Melissa Mailloux, Shelly Milliken, Dawn Heal, Angela Sawyer, Jamie Baker, and Candace Smith. back row: Ginger Dabbs, Steve Reniger, Tony Drake, Tony Norris, Sybil Heyde, Greg Wank, Allyson Hall, and Lachelle Wallace. on shoulders: Colleen Paris and Mary Bonato.

Marching and Jazz band

Expressing themselves through music

This year the Marching Band went to Toronto in May for their festival. This was the first year the band took a trip to Toronto and competed in competitions where the bands were placed in first, second and third.

The band director Mr. Conklin said, "My goal for the band is to bring them up to level to participate in which bands are placed in first, second and third." When asked how the band did in Toronto which was their first competition he replied, "Our band took third place and rated in the superior. We were point five points out of second place and two points from first."

The band's first night in Toronto was spent seeing the Phantom of the Opera. The following day the band performed at the Educational Music in the Parks which was the band's festival. The band then had the rest of the day to relax, sight-see and shop. Their last day was spent at Canada's Wonderland where all of the bands that participated had a cookout and received their awards. Jill Crosby says about the trip, "I had a lot of fun and I think pretty much everyone enjoyed it. I feel it brought people closer together and we all got along."

Another competition the Marching Band competed in was the MSBOA Marching Festival. Mr. Conklin stated that the Marching Band did in a different style that was presented to them this year than they had done in past shows. The band received a two in this year's competition.

This year's drum major was Jenny Montague. Jenny said she went to a drum major camp at MSU before her junior year and then went to tryouts that fall. There she made assistant drum major which brought her to the position of drum major her senior year. Jenny explained, "I have the responsibility of keeping the band organized, warming them up, leading them to the games and also to conduct."

This year's assistant drum major was Jill Crosby. Jill said, "In order for me to achieve the position of assistant drum major I had to go to tryouts and perform the skills of conducting and saying commands." Next year which will be Jill's senior year she will take over the position of drum major. Jill also said, "My goal is for the band to achieve a one at the Marching Band Festival. The band has not received a one since my freshman year two years and this is something I really want and I'm working for."

A sophomore Theresa Hoyt said, "My goal this year was to do well at festival in Toronto which we all did achieve." Theresa also says she wants to try out for the position of drum major her junior year.

A freshman Andy Elms says, "My goal was for our band not to come in last at our competition and festival in Toronto." Andy says the band spent a majority of the year practicing and preparing for festival.

Marshall High also has another band playing for them. The Jazz Band which is also directed by Mr. Conklin plays at every home basketball game and at the assemblies for the cheerleaders. The members of the Jazz Band are; Jill Crosby, Philip Woods, Steve Serra, Russ Swaney, Andy Elms, Dan Jaquint, Jason Strand, Jeff Ringenburgh, Amy Harroff, Stephanie Livingston, Brent Mondoskin, Jenny Owens, Jenny Montague, Kyle Ward, Chad Pratley, Tim McCarthy, Peter Driver and Greg Parish who is the Jazz Bands eighth grade participant.

The Jazz Band was also asked to play in the Marshall Follies during intermission and for one of the acts of the "Belly Whistlers". In this year's Solo-Onsombro for the Jazz Band many singles and duets received a one. Philip Woods and Jill Crosby was one of the duets that earned a one.



What are you guys doing?
Dan Jaquint giving Kristy Boley a friendly squeeze while Philip Woods and Jill Crosby try to figure out what's happening.



Music in the Parks
Canada's Wonderland
1993

'92-'93 Redskin Marching Band

Front row: Cammy Edsall, Rhonda Cole, Jennifer Ferencz, Sara Royster, Stephanie Livingston, Kim Neir, Jenny Montague, Dusty Thurow, Shelly Lathers, Lisa Kivin, Mae Herman, Becky Lake, Melissa Montague, Abigail Powers, Sara Goedde, Jenny Bujdos, Kellie Butson, Gabe Gosselin, second row: Mr. Conklin, Aimee LaTarte, Tiffany Metzger, Anthony Miller, Jenny Conley, Suzy Abbott, Mary Parker, Amy Haroff, Theresa Hoyt, Megan Zimmerman, Julie Schaefer, Sara Kelly, Dee Goheen, Jessica Banister, Crystal Barnes, Theresa Vettel, third row: Russ Swaney, Brent Mondoskin, Jennifer Owen, Brian Wolf, Josh Ivey, Dan Larder, Ted Lutzke, Tony Boughton, Corrine Pierce, Andrea Boughton, Philip Woods, Jill Crosby, Kristy Boley, Dan Jaquint, Kristen Jackson, Jason Strand, Chad Pratley, Danielle Larson, back row: Steve Larder, Trent Starring, Tim McCarthy, Bret Cook, Jamie Ray, Steve Serra, Jason Ray, Jessie Lozier, Brian Anderson, Peter Driver, R.J. Selby, Jason Ivey, Mark Ringenburgh, Andy Elms, Tyler Metzger, Larry Vining and Cheryl Jendryka.



What are you looking at?

By the look of Dan Jaquints' face I'd think he has been riding that bus to long.

Playing the blues?

Kyle Ward, a Jazz Band member, joins in the Red-skin spirit by playing some tunes on his guitar.



Showing some patience

Jeff Ringenburg, Andy Elms and Jenny Owens rest and clown around before they continue to play their music for Jazz Band.



Ready . . . Set!

The Redskin Marching Band before a game



Talk about dedication

Kim Neir a senior and the head captain for flag core with Mae Herman a junior and next years caption for flag core.

Friends and partners in success

Philip Woods and Jill Crosby at Toronto. Philip and Jill earned a one at competition for their coronet duet.

Solo and Ensemble proves a challenging experience

Getting started

Violinist Carol Smith begins to warm up as her class begins. She was a very faithful and good violin player.



The Marshall High School Orchestra had a very eventful 1992-93 season. The Orchestra had nine out of thirteen students medal in Solo and Ensemble. That means they either got a first or second division rating in the Solo and Ensemble.

The Orchestra class displayed their talents by performing at the Michigan Week Senior Citizens Breakfast. They also helped out at Bingo selling food. They've proven themselves to be great

musicians and helpful to society.

Many of the Orchestra students enjoy traveling to Western Michigan University every year for a string camp. Other students enjoyed the music at the Pops Concert in the spring. Dana Groat was in Orchestra because she thinks it was a good experience and it will help her in her career.

No matter what the reason was, everybody had fun and enjoyed the Orchestra class.

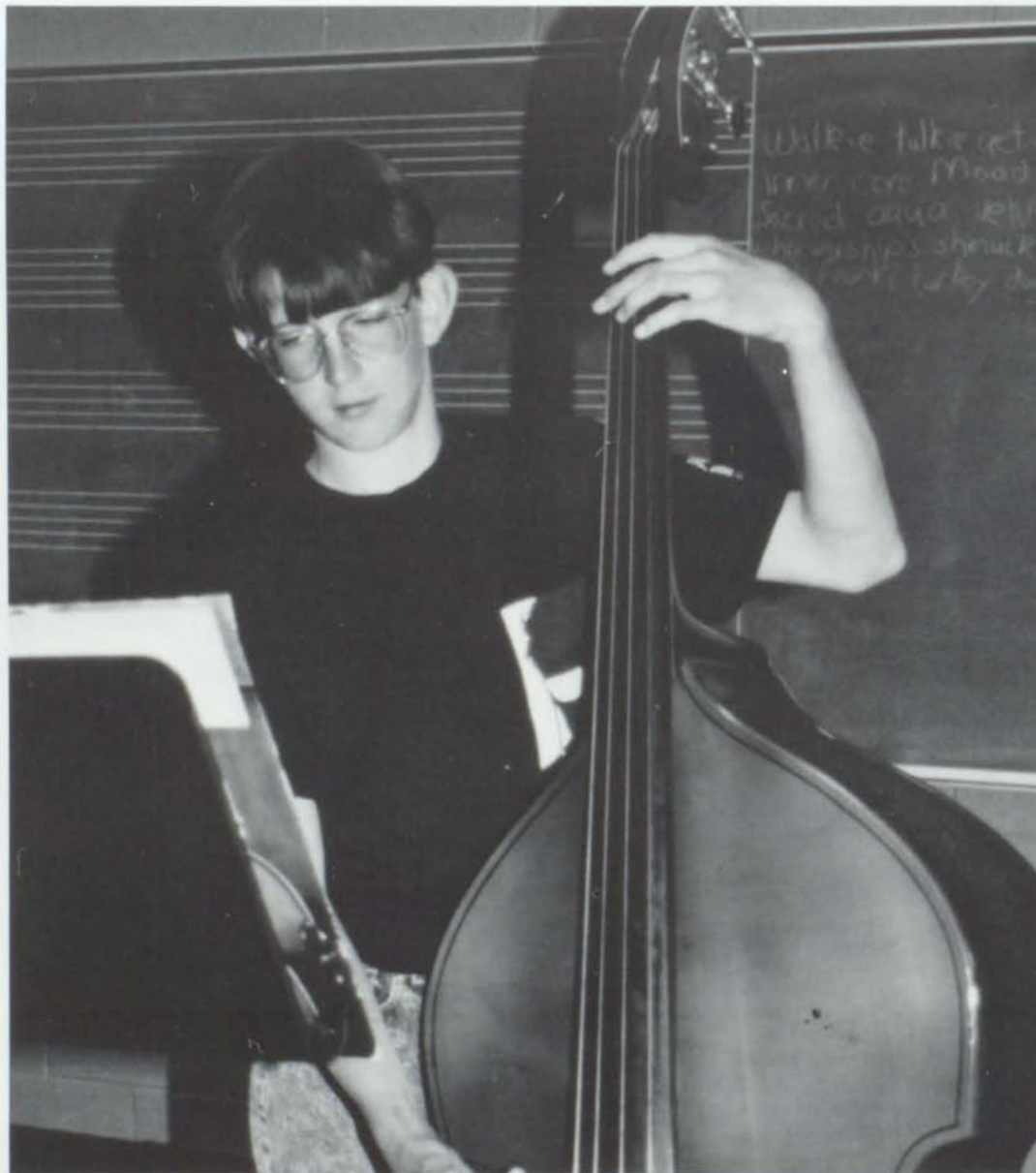


Times takes it's toll

Leo Smith was a good violinist, which came with experience.

The Lonesome Base

Aaron Gosselin, the only base player, had a pretty good year and did a good job.



Practice makes perfect

Jessica Nager practices for Solo and Ensemble, which later paid off. She received a division I rating.

Making sweet music

Molly Franklin, Emily Rosene, and Dana Groat play a sweet song as they practice for a concert.



The 1992-93 Orchestra consisted of: Leo Smith, Angie Jaquint, Carol Smith, Jessica Nager, Annie Hodge, and Emily Rosene; Second row: Ms. Lindamood, Erin Brooks, Molly Franklin, Donna Evans, Michelle Walbeck, Dana Groat, and Aaron Gosselin. Missing from the picture is Charles Grantier.

Making their mark on stage

Theater class performs

The Theater Class had an exciting year. The class worked hard throughout the year writing, rehearsing, and performing plays. They put on a small play for Hughes School that they wrote themselves. The class also wrote a play for a mid-term credit which was performed to Ms. Ralston. During the Spanish Christmas Party they performed a small play. "The Actor's Nightmare" was presented by the Theater Class to high school students.

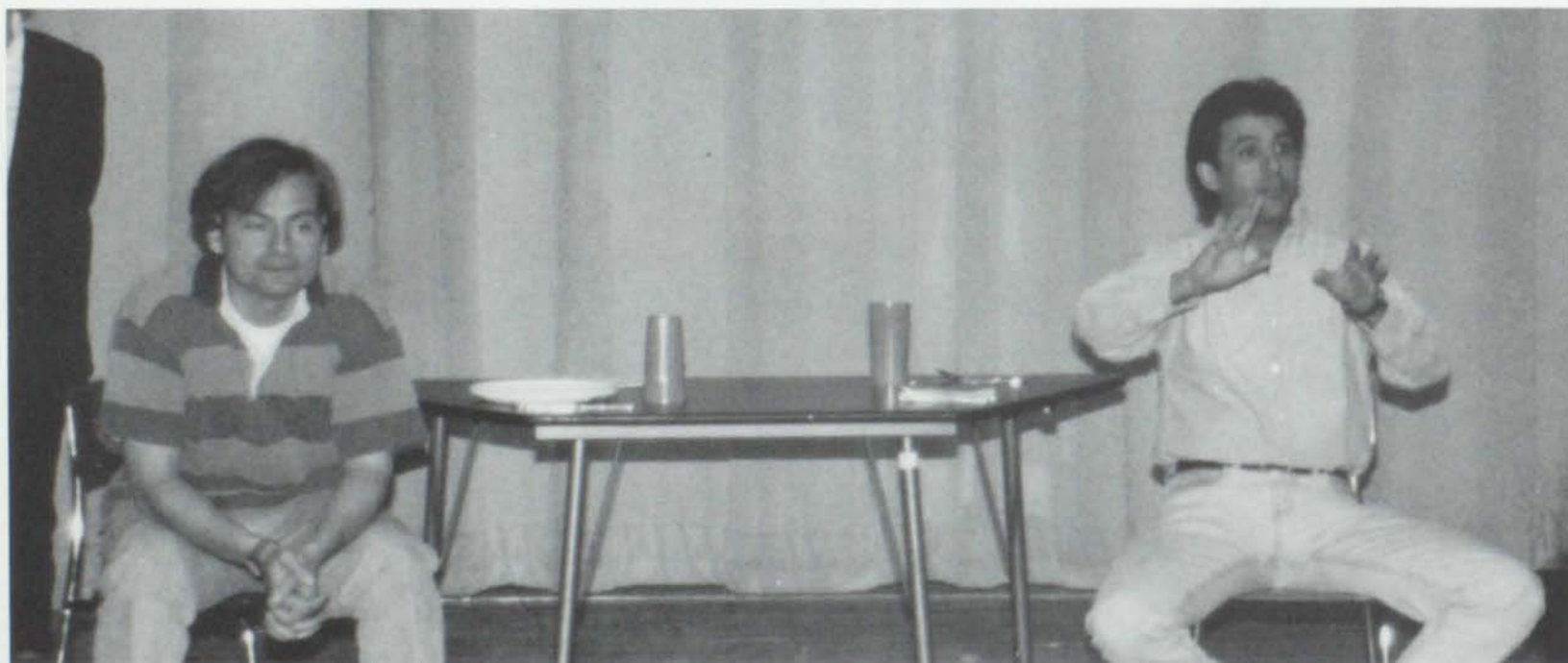
Throughout the year the class studied various plays and they studied characterization. One of the many highlights of Chris Zander was the appearance of two professional actors. The actors Scott Burkel and Joe Aiello from the Bam Theater visited MHS to share their knowledge of acting to the class. Chris Zander commented, "They're really good at what they do."

The class traveled to Kalamazoo College to attend the play "Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare which was an excellent play. The class had planned on taking a trip to Ann Arbor to attend an acting workshop, but due to difficulties with the school van they ended up eating breakfast at the Hillcrest.

Senior Chris Zander stated, "The class was very beneficial and Ms. Ralston can be an excellent teacher."



Studying their lines
Senior Darrin Shapiro and Senior Jeremy Schaeffer go over their lines.



Sharing their stuff

Professional actors from the Bam Theater Scott Burkel and Joe Aiello came to MHS to show the Theater Class various techniques on acting.





Acting
Junior Laurie Doran and Senior Chris Zander rehearse for their performance.



Concentrating
Seniors Jenny Smith and Valeria Gradin work hard in drama class. Putting it all together Jenny Smith, Chris Zander, and Valeria Gradin perform for the audience.



Competing with

Practice makes perfect

In sports, one of the most important parts of it is the practice. This is the time that you can work on perfecting those few mistakes that you may make in a game or a meet. In some cases, you may need to work on a lot of things. This is also the part that no one sees. It may even be safe to say that you spend more time practicing than you do competing. This is so you'll do the best in the events that you need to do.

There are many different types of practice. In volleyball, they mostly practice their skills and work on different plays. They also did step aerobics every week. In cross country, the team runs all over. This means that they may go to Albion to run and practice going up and down hills. In golf the team practices their skills such as putting, chipping, and driving. After that, they put those skills into practice to play a few holes. In wrestling, they drill different moves and learn new ones. They also wrestle someone else on their team to see who will be wrestling for the different weight categories. In track the runners practice different running skills, the shot putters and discus throwers lift weights and practice throwing, and the high jumpers and long jumpers practice their jumping.

Practice is a very important part of the game. Why is practice so important? Leslie Fleming stated, "If I didn't practice, then I wouldn't be able to finish my race without dying at the finish." She runs cross country and track. On behalf of the volleyball team, Miranda Royster commented, "I think practice builds endurance for the team." David Romos added, for wrestling, "It gets me in condition because I always wrestle people heavier than myself." Courtney Gallup said, "Practice helped me in golf because when Mr. Hamilton couldn't help me all the time, I could rely on one of the other girls that had been on the team longer and had had more practice." Staci Kile chipped in, "You have to run and stay in shape; I run hurdles, and if you don't practice your form than you will have problems."

Practice always helps to build the team stronger. It is an important part of any sport.



Practicing her form
Amy Palmer throws the discus as far as she can. In Discus you need to practice not only the throwing but the form too.



Redskin Pride



Before the game

The varsity football team gets ready to head into the locker room for a pep talk before the game. They had just gotten finished practicing and warming up.



Putting the practice to use

Shannon Bigelow and Jessica Osborne put their practice to use in a meet against Lakeview. They practice hard and always finish in the top of their team.



Showing his skills

Trevor Lord runs out to his position on first base. He is getting ready to show off all of the skills that he learned in practice.



competing for the title

This year the Varsity Football team made their supporters proud to be Redskins. At the start of the season, Marshall was predicted to be third in the Twin Valley. In the first game against Class A Portage Northern, they were behind going into the second half. Thanks to the hard work in the second half, Marshall came back to win an exciting overtime game with the score of 20-14. The next Friday they defeated one of the favorites for the Twin Valley, Sturgis, with the score of 14-7. The Redskins then went on to win the next five games they played, with one shutout against Hillsdale. This gave the team great momentum for Lakeview.

On Friday, October 23, the excitement and nervousness was buzzing throughout the school. The team was pumped for a sixth hour assembly. We learned that thirty years before the team had gone undefeated; the same thing happened fifteen years later. This was the year for the Redskins to go undefeated again. They didn't go undefeated; they came back with an upsetting 14-36 loss from the class A Spartans. This game eventually lost the team their spot in the playoffs. The next week they pulled off a win, beating Tecumseh 49-0.

The season was great, but it was also upsetting. When asked how they felt about the season, senior Eric Calcaterra commented, "I though we had a very good season. It was up to our expectations, but we were outplayed by a class A team." Senior Erik Giannunzio remarked, "It was a great season and we really came together as a team. It was just

Excelling on the field

Erik Giannunzio waits to receive the ball from center Jason Stealy. Both Erik and Jason were named for First Team Twin Valley. The varsity football team walks off at half time for a pep talk. They were behind in this game going into the second half but came back to win. The Varsity Skins' run off into their traditional pre-game huddle.

hard to accept missing the playoffs. Everyone played to their expectations and showed pride."

The football team had many players make All-Conference in either First Team, Second Team or Honorable Mention. First Team members were Erik Giannunzio, Eric Calcaterra, Brian Beifuss, Jason Beglin, John Kendall, and Jason Stealy. The Second Team consisted of Tim Bonnell, Mike Fitzpatrick, Jack Ross, Greg Cole, and Alex Putnam. Chad Wheeler, Jamie Covert, and Russ Beattie made honorable mention. Rich Hulkow also had a very special honor this year; he was named Twin Valley Coach of the Year. He commented, "It was disappointing that we didn't make the playoffs, but the seniors showed great leadership. It was a good season."

Kicking it away

Senior Brian Beifuss punts the ball off to the other team. Beifuss made All-State Honorable Mention and First Team Twin Valley this year.





Going for first down

Senior Erik Giannunzio runs towards the line of scrimmage. Erik was the quarterback for the team this year. Eric Calcatea and Chad Wheeler run down the field for a touchdown. Eric Calcatera made first team Twin Valley and Chad Wheeler made Honorable Mention.



This year's Varsity team included: front row: Jeff Booth, Jim Dobbins, Paul Egnatuk, Jason Beglin, Erik Giannunzio, John Kendall, Brian Beilfuss, and Jamie Covert. Second row: Ki Banfield, Sebastian Schafarczyk, Jeremy Stepp, Troy Ramos, Brandon Blowers, Rick Fairley, Alex Putnam, and Eric Calcatera. Third row: Coach Triage, Coach Hulkow, Chad Wheeler, Brian Weberling, Jason Wheeler, Brett Spradlin, Greg Cole, Coach Burger, and Coach Armstrong. Fourth row: David Giesen, Billy Jacoby, Alec Egnatuk, Tim Bonnell, Jason Stealy, Mike Fitzpatrick, and Russ Beattie. Back row: Mike Bocanegra, Jeremy Catteneo, Brian Anderson, Scott Knickerbocker, Jack Ross, and Travis Dopp.



SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Portage Northern	20	14
Sturgis	14	7
Coldwater	35	6
Harper Creek	41	12
Albion	42	13
Hastings	28	3
Hillsdale	34	0
Lakeview	14	36
Tecumseh	49	0
Twin Valley	7-1	Co-Champions
Overall	8-1	



JV & Frosh tackle tough season

The JV and Freshmen football teams started their season out with wins.

The JV team, led by quarterback Rocky Chichester, ended the season with a 6-2-1 record. They were 5-2-1 in the Twin Valley. The JV team was small but always played hard. The team was coached by Doug Burger and Kevin Hoffman.

The Freshmen team had a tough year. They ended the season 3-6 overall. In the Twin Valley they were 2-5. The freshman are learning the difference between rocket football and high school. If they continue to work hard, they will be a good team next year as sophomores on JV. The Freshmen Football team was coached by Coach Hendershot and Minkwic.

The JV and Freshmen will continue to work hard to keep up the Marshall Football tradition and dominate the league.



Looking on with Redskin Pride

Coach Hendershot and his freshmen players watch and give support to their teammates on the field.

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We had a really good team. When we lost, we only lost by about two. When we won, we won by a blowout.
Josh Heppner

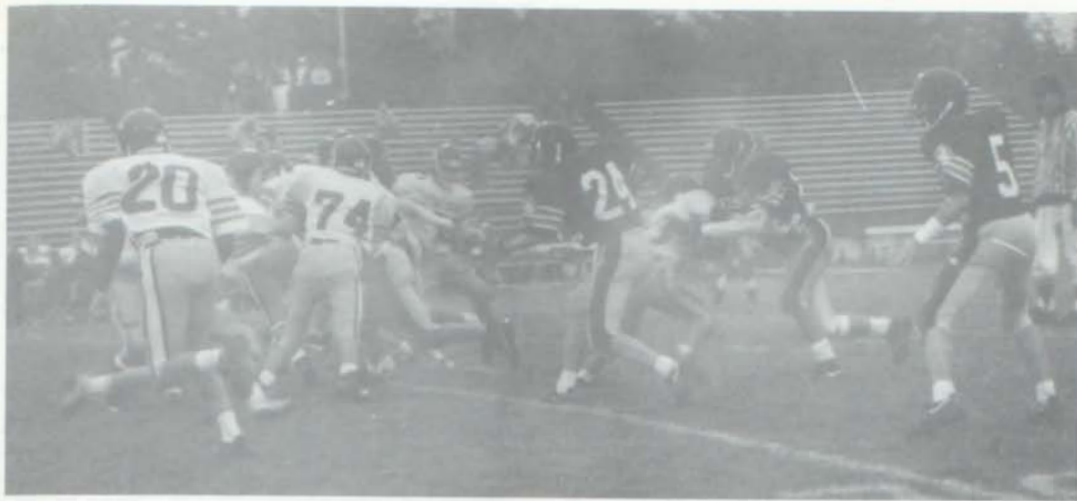
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Always ready

Warming up is #23 freshmen Corey Dale. He waits to go into the game.





Running for yards
#24 sophomore Mykl Howard runs for more yards.

JV team Bottom Row: Coach Burger, Mitch Slone, Mykel Howard, Mike Wasielewski, Chris Baker, Ralph Gomora, Tony Norris, Thad Pepper, Ryan Meyer, Coach Hoffman Top Row: Chad Pyne, Jason Winterseen, Rick Alough, Frank Domingo, John Walters, Chris Hug, Derek Anderson, Rocky Chichester.



Stopping to take a rest
Freshmen Josh Heppner comes to the sideline after a play.



Freshmen team Front Row: Shawn Patton, Josh Heppner, Rich Friedlund, Ben Hanke, Josh Banfield, Joe Hirst, Corey Dale, P.J. Fraley, Rich Amaro, Middle Row: Coach Hendershot, Ryan Saylor, Roy Hamilton, Doug Waidelich, Dan Dehn, Mike Slone, Joe Lambert, Coach Mindwic Top Row: Steve Thurman, Andrew McKenna, Scott Jacues, Josh Bush, Jason La Forge, Adam Saylor, Mike Gomora, Steve Wolk

SCOREBOARD

JV FRESHMEN				
OPPONENT	WE	THEY	WE	THEY
Portage Northern	34	22	15	6
Sturgis	6	6	6	8
Coldwater	13	8	8	28
Harper Creek	14	29	6	8
Albion	36	0	14	18
Hastings	28	0	15	14
Hillsdale	20	6	26	6
Lakeview	14	21	26	28
Tecumseh	49	0	-	-
Saline	-	-	6	12



Lady 'Skins make impression on the crowd



Going up for two.
Senior Melissa Beals goes up for a layup against a Hillsdale opponent.



Getting the ball.
Senior Kristin Blue tries to out-hustle her opponents for the ball. Lauren O'Dowd looks on in the background.



Front Row: Missy Pryor, Michele Bosserd, Staci Kile, Kristy Howard, Kristy Boley. Back Row: Lauren O'Dowd, Kristin Blue, Melissa Beals, Summer Shubert, Aimee Coury, Coach Stulberg.

Warming up.
Senior Aimee Coury waits to get the rebound during warm up.





Going over the top.
Kristin Blue shoots up and over the opponent.

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team had the same goals as most Redskin teams do. That is to be contenders in the always powerful Twin Valley. To those who watched them play, they were in all the games. They were always playing hard and gave every team a hard battle. The Lady 'Skins had a winning record this year. Although they did not win Twin Valley, they finished a three-way tie for second.

The Lady 'Skins are losing five seniors this year: Melissa Beals, Kristin Blue,

Lauren O'Dowd, Summer Shubert, and Aimee Coury. The seniors will definitely be missed, but there is a lot of talent coming back next year.

This year Melissa Beals and Kristin Blue were named MVP's. Receiving the Most Improved award was Mandy Pryor and Kristy Boley. The HUSTLE award went to Lauren O'Dowd.

The 'Skins lost in a disappointing first round, game in districts. There was a lot of great highlights in this year's season.

Two on one

Lauren O'Dowd gets guarded by two defenders. Kristin Blue looks to get the ball to a teammate closer to the basket.



Taking a break.
The Redskins rest during a time out.

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Jackson Northwest	40	61
Battle Creek Central	52	55
Jackson County Western	59	44
Charlotte	41	77
Sturgis	69	35
Eaton Rapids	37	59
Coldwater	27	67
Harper Creek	58	50
Albion	71	49
Hastings	62	54
Hillsdale	49	41
Lakeview	42	51
Sturgis	80	41
Coldwater	31	44
Harper Creek	47	42
Lumen Christi	39	42
Albion	57	33
Hastings	44	50
Hillsdale	57	30
Lakeview	37	33



J.V. & Freshmen show their pride

August 31st may have started another school year for us, and for the Girls J.V. Basketball team, it was the start of a great season. With the hard work and talent they displayed, they got just what they deserved: a 16 and 4 record "We had a super season," said J.V. coach Sue Cato. "There were no disappointments."

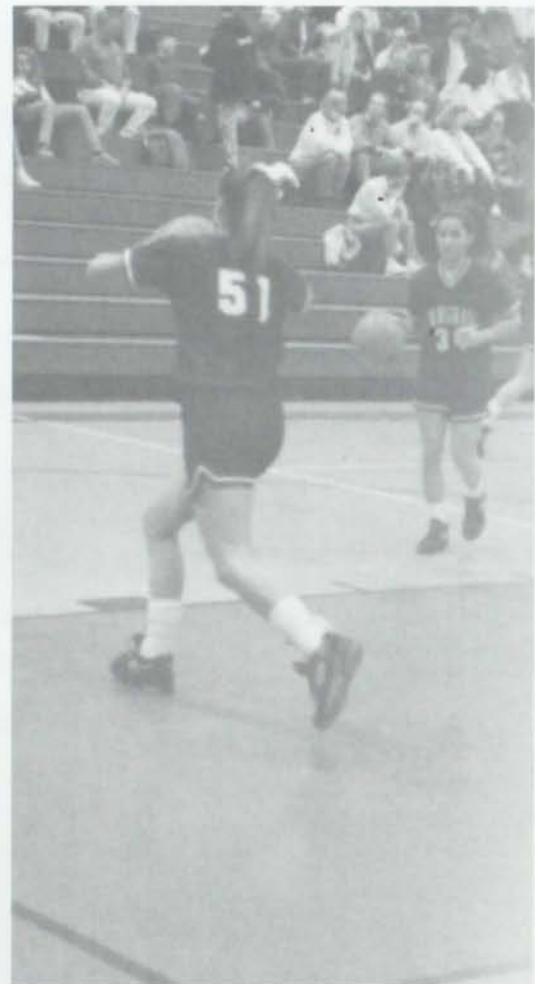
"There were no key players because we were a team," said Stacie Garcia. "We don't have a Most Valuable Player because everyone was MVP's. Jamey Hamilton lead the team in scoring, but everyone helped by giving their best. We were a team," With hard work, talent, and a positive attitude, the future looks bright for the Lady 'Skins.

The freshmen had a 7 and 9 record, but that doesn't mean that they weren't good. If the scores were of any indication, being that most of the games they lost the score was close, the girls had a successful season. With a little more work, the girls will definitely be improved next year.

Making the free throw
Jamey Hamilton sinks a free throw to give her team a lead.



Showing off their talent during warm ups
Whitney Thompson hopes the ball goes through the hoop while Stacy Shubert waits for a possible rebound.



Coming in for a layup
While Jamey Hamilton passes to an outlet, Stacie Garcia practices her lay-up drills.



Front row: Erika duBois, Kristal Casarez, Whitney Thompson, Kelly Goodrich, Holly Niemi, Stacie Garcia, Staci Kalinowski, *Back row:* Mgr. Matsuko Nagase, Stacy Shubert, Sara Duffey, Jamey Hamilton, Cara Doolittle, Liz Pedrazan, Lori Mazo, Coach Sue Cato



Preparing for a big game

The Lady 'Skins make sure their opponents know who they're dealing with.



Front row: Kim Kutzli, Leslie Booth, Carey Dowding, Meredith Thompson, Tiffany Rolo, Sarah Royster, Penny Barnes, *Back row:* Coach Dawn Durham, Christine Schoen, Jennifer Stout, Kellie Butson, Allison Mead, Chris Dowding, Mgrs. Samantha Becerra, Michelle Mathieu



Blowing by her defender
Meredith Thompson explodes to the hole. Marshall won the game 40-24.



If this shot doesn't fall
If the ball should miss its target, who will get the rebound?

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	J.V.		Frosh	
	We	They	We	They
Jackson N'West	32	15	27	31
Battle Creek Central	38	25	-	-
Grand Ledge	-	-	47	45
Jackson Co. Western	58	36	45	21
Charlotte	45	29	-	-
Sturgis	38	13	42	44
Eaton Rapids	41	43	-	-
Coldwater	46	41	34	30
Harper Creek	56	40	25	31
Albion	58	21	-	-
Hastings	68	34	40	24
Hillsdale	44	26	26	63
Lakeview	26	51	26	47
Sturgis	53	25	39	38
Coldwater	48	38	33	21
Harper Creek	40	28	24	33
Lumen Christi	50	46	28	40
Albion	59	34	-	-
Hastings	40	47	40	24
Hillsdale	39	35	20	40
Lakeview	59	54	31	45



P u t t i n' g a r o u n d w i t h P r i d e

This year the Boys' Golf team improved over last year's effort. All the team members returned from last year's squad. The team lost no seniors. This fact helped the team greatly because it gave experience to players for this year's team. The team this year was led by Senior Bret Cook, Juniors David Ramos, Curt Crow, and Sophomore Gregg Strand.

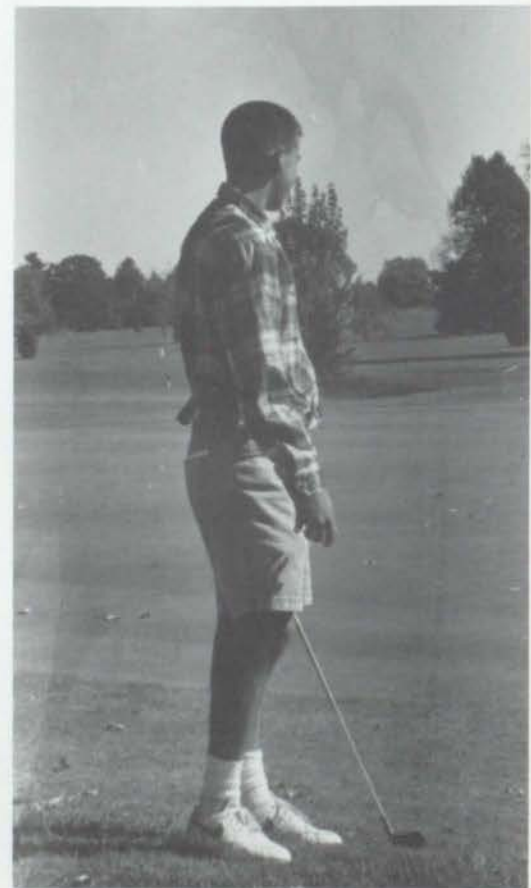
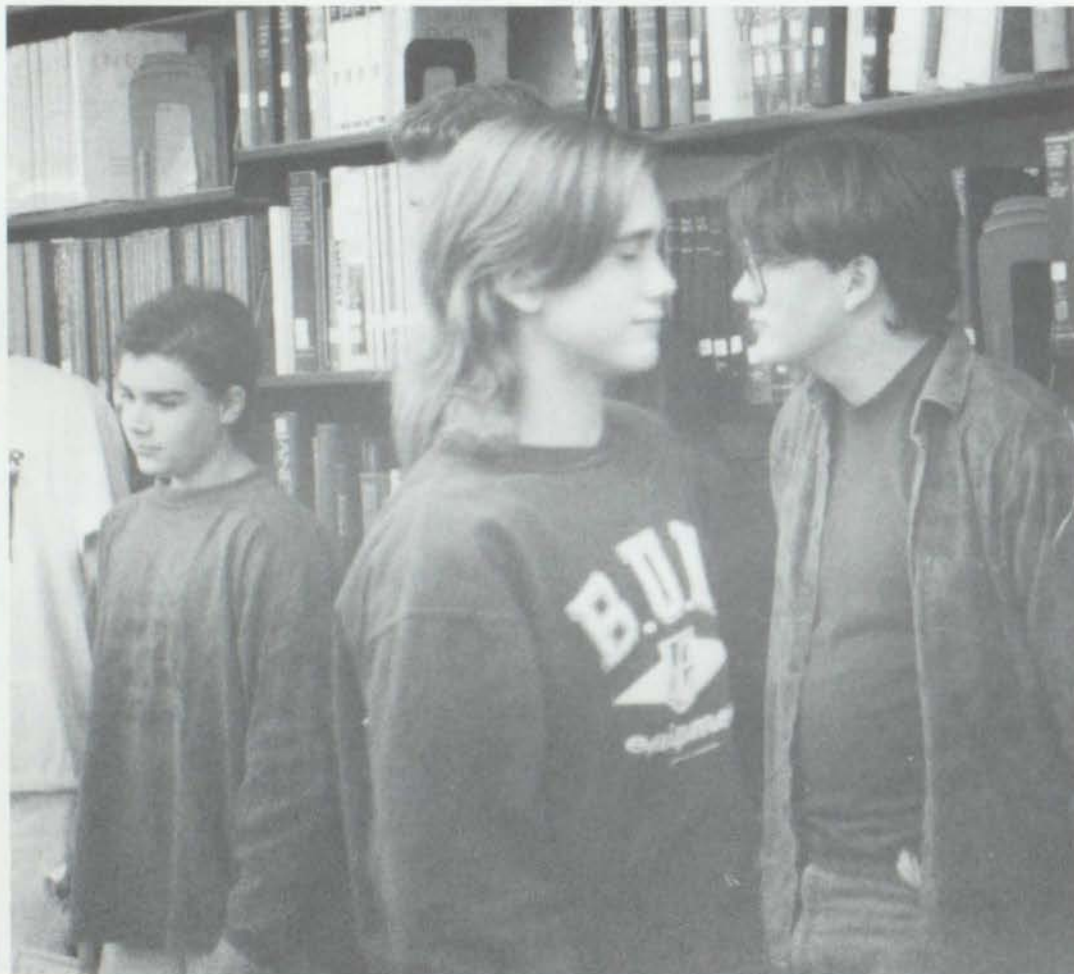
In the Twin Valley last year the team placed eighth; this year the team placed fifth, not far behind fourth. Junior Curt Crow explained, "I felt overall we had a good season, although I think we could have done better." One of the highlights of the season was at the Redskin Invitational when Bret Cook tied for runner-up, and went to a sudden playoff. "It was really great to end my career like that, I really enjoyed playing golf for Marshall High School."

Although the team had a few bright sports during the season, steady im-

provement over the year lead to an enjoyable season. Sophomore Josh Frever stated, "Golf was really fun this year; Coach Reynolds was a great coach. I really enjoyed the competitiveness and I can't wait until next year." This year some younger players stepped up and played on the varsity and helped out the team greatly. Sophomore John Tucker said, "Being on varsity was great; I really enjoyed the season because I really love the game of golf."

The golf team provides another way to play the game of golf other than playing on Saturday. "I liked being on the golf team because it gave me a chance to play organized golf. It is much more competitive than playing on weekends," explained Junior Nick Keson. Boys' Golf this year had around thirty members and made practices long but very competitive. The high turnout of players means the team can only get better.

Walking down the fairway
Sophomore Greg Strand tries to find his ball. This was his first year on the golf team.



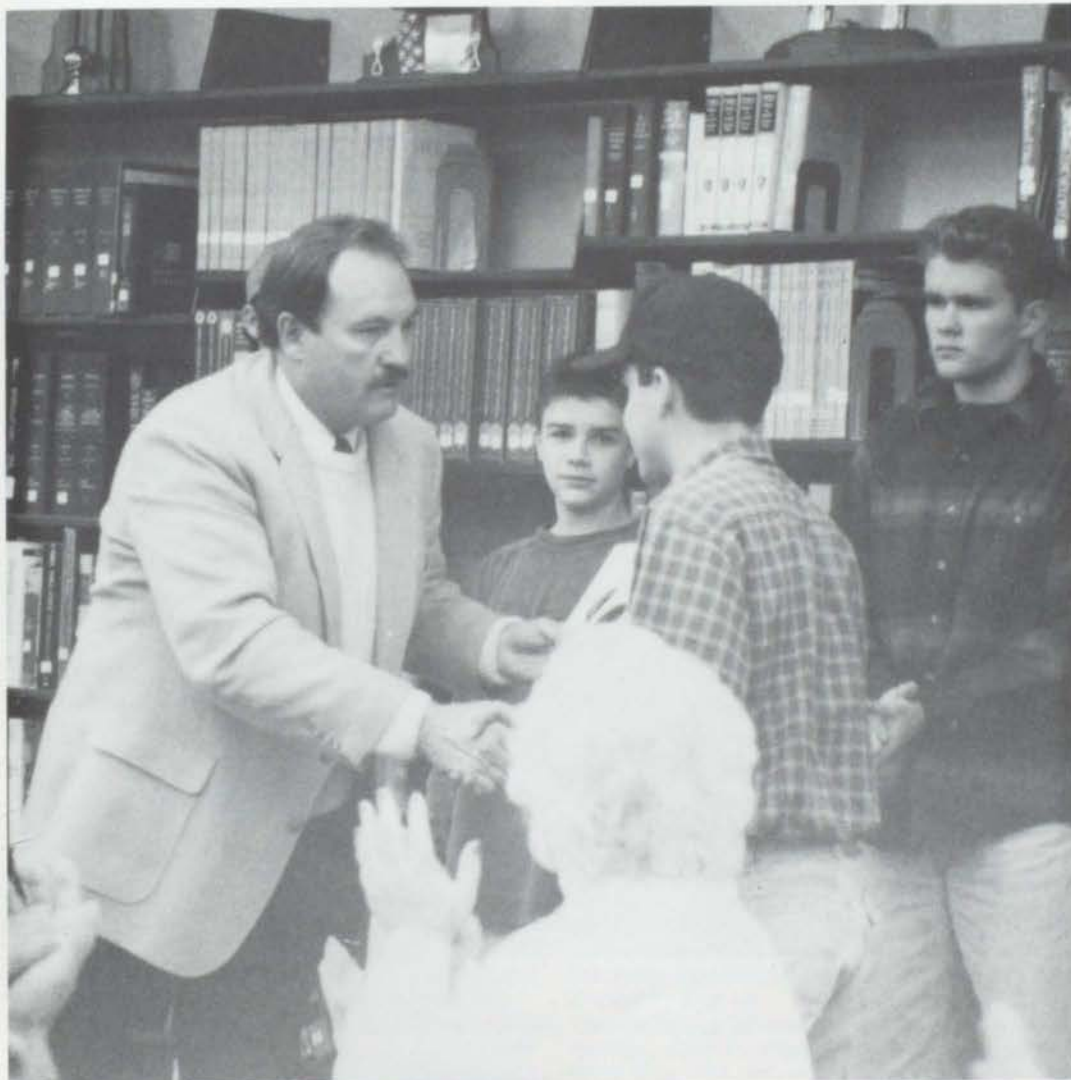
Watching his chip
Junior Curt Crow sinks the shot. Curt has played golf for three years, helping out the team greatly.
Receiving an award
Gregg Strand receives Most Valuable for the 1992 golf season.



Front row: Jeff Hugget, Eric Walbeck, Jason Farmer, Gabe Robinson, Jason Peterson, Josh Metzger, Kyle Hughes, and Mike Nofs. Second row: Jason Barnes, Shawn Misener, Gregg Strand, Curt Crow, David Ramos, Ryan Redding, Mike Laupp, and Brad Baklund. Back row: Rob Brodock, Jeff Walbeck, Nick Keson, Kevin Swanson, Mike Burkwall, John Tucker, and Ken Kinter missing; Chris Elyea, Jason Strand, Jarod Sweet, Josh Frever, Chad Pratley, and Bret Cook

Receiving Recognition

David Ramos receives his second varsity letter for golf. This was his third year on the team, and he golfed at third position.



SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Battle Creek Central	358	355 (L)
Kalamazoo Central Inv.	20th of 24	
Tecumseh	10th of 11	
Jackson	Fun Score	
Jackson Lumen Christi	374	335 (L)
Charlotte	178	160 (L)
Albion Inv.	13th of 22	
League Jamboree at Sturgis	5th of 8	
League Jamboree at Hillsdale	6th of 8	
Charlotte	189	165 (L)
League Jamboree at Lakeview	6th of 8	
Redskin Invitational	10th of 13	
League Jamboree at Marshall	5th of 8	
Regional	13th of 17	

5th in the Twin Valley



Serving it up with Redskin pride

This year's Girl's Tennis team got off to a slow start. The Twin Valley was dominated by three teams: Lakeview, Sturgis, and Coldwater, who were ranked in the state. Although their team effort only won them one overall meet, they played hard and had fun. This year's team had enough players to fill a J.V. tennis team, unlike the previous year. The Varsity tennis team was led by their tri-captains Colleen Paris, Jenny Montague, and Trish Anglemeyer. This year's team was made up of seven seniors, five juniors, six sophomores, and seven freshmen, so they will have a lot of experienced

players coming back. The 1993 team will be led by next year's captains, Molly Franklin and Amy Palmer.

This year's team played tough despite losing their first six meets, until the next week when they beat Albion six games to two. So, that showed that despite the six losses previous to the Albion win, the women kept striving to win no matter what their record was. This year for tennis team Molly Franklin won the MVP award, Miranda Royster won the Most Improved, and exchange student Sofia Braamer from Sweden won the Best Sportsmanship Award.

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Our record did not show the effort we all make. We went up against teams more experienced than us.

— Miranda Royster

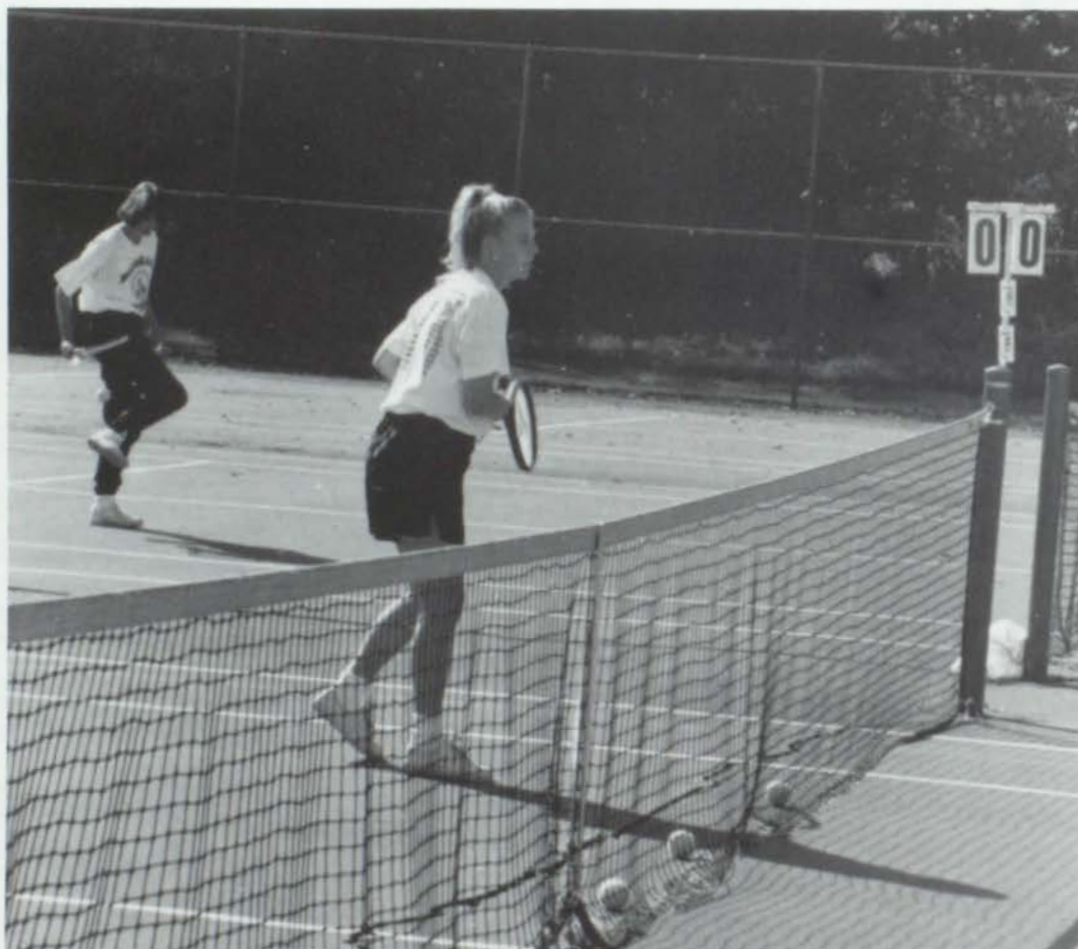
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Tennis



Returning the shot

Senior Exchange student Sofia Braamer returns a shot close to the line during the Varsity meet against Harper Creek by using her forehand shot.



Waiting patiently

Ginny Seltentright waits for her shot to be returned as she plays the net for her next shot.



Coach is watching

Jaime Umphrey hits a backhand shot over the net during warm up as Coach Jansen looks on.



Front row: Sara Goedde, Jessie Schaefer, Emily Line, Rachel Kelly, Julie Beglin, Michelle Swanson, Tracy Conley. Second row: Jaime Umphrey, Sara Peck, Ginger Dabbs, Dawn McMillon, Reena Mehta, Mary Parker, Krista Riegle. Back row: Amy Palmer, Dana Groat, Miranda Royster, Sofia Braamer, Ginny Seltneright, Nicole Segee, Colleen Paris, Jenny Montague, Molly Franklin, Coach Jansen.



A forehand shot

Getting ready for the Varsity meet against Harper Creek, junior Miranda Royster gets ready to return the ball. Her teammates, Dana Groat and Jamie Umphrey, stand by taking note of Miranda's form.

Doubles warm up

Two doubles players, Amy Palmer and Ginny Seltneright, warm up together as Ginny slams a forehand shot over the net.

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Jackson	1	6
Brooklyn Columbia Central	3	5
Portage Northern	1	7
Battle Creek Central	2	6
Coldwater	0	8
Lakeview	0	8
Hillsdale Inv.	7th place	
Albion	6	2
Charlotte Tourn.	2nd place	
Hastings	2	6
Harper Creek	3	6
Hillsdale	2	6
Sturgis	0	8
League Meet	7th place	



Running the course with pride

The Boys' Cross Country team didn't have a winning season, but that didn't hold them back from doing their best. The boys' record in dual meets was 2-10, beating the teams of Harper Creek and Lansing Everett. The boys were edged out by Hillsdale and Hastings by only a few points. But what is misleading of their record is the vast improvements the entire team made over the course of the year. Leading the way for the Redskins was senior Bobby Roddy. Roddy and the team reflected each other, meaning that Bobby ran his best times towards the end of the season as did the

rest of the team. Junior Steve Serra commented, "I feel that the Cross Country season was a success for both the boys and girls. Even though we were running with many freshmen, they turned out to be very good and helped the team to a good season." As a whole, the Redskins were very competitive. This year's Boys' Cross Country team consisted of four freshmen, two sophomores, three juniors, and only one senior. We are looking forward to next year because of the accomplishments of the freshmen, sophomores, and the juniors which will be in the hunt in the Twin Valley.

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"Being the only senior on the guy's team was very depressing at times, but the season turned out to be very fun with the help of Coach Barney Roy."

— Bobby Roddy

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Sneaking up

Sophomore Larry Vining and Freshman Matt Pickets close the gap between them and the Albion runner.



Two more to go

As freshman Matt Rogers finishes up his first mile he relies on self discipline to run his best.





Exiting the woods
Halfway to the finish line are freshman Jesse Bell, junior Steve Serra, and freshman Jeff Rogers.



Pushing each other
Both Jesse Bell and Jeff Rogers work together to run their best. These two freshmen pushed each other throughout the cross country season.



Front row: Larry Vining, Aaron Gosselin, Jesse Bell, Eric Walbeck, Jeff Rogers. Back row: Coach Barney Roy, Coach Jim Unruh, Bobby Roddy, Matt Rogers, Eric Hill, Steve Serra, Coach Jerry Underhill.

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Battle Creek Central	46	17
Eaton Rapids	42	19
Bath Invitational	6th place	
Lansing Everett Mini Inv.	3rd place	
Charlotte	46	15
Lansing Everett	23	38
Portland	32	19
Jackson Northwest	36	19
Harper Creek	26	29
Lakeview	48	15
Hillsdale	32	25
Coldwater	50	15
Olivet Invitational	13th place	
Allegan Invitational	5th place	
Sturgis	39	20
Hastings	31	24
Onstead Invitational	8th place	
Twin Valley League Meet	7th place	
Reginals	16th place	



Lady 'Skins run with pride

The Girls' Cross Country team started the season off with a bang. The girls challenged for the Twin Valley title this year right from the start. Due to injuries and the tough Twin Valley schedule, they were not able to capture the Conference title. "Overall I think we had a great season. I consider our team very lucky to have Coach Roy for his last season of coaching cross country," commented Leslie Fleming. Making the All-Conference Team were Jessica Osborne, Shannon Bigelow, and Leslie Fleming.

The girls ended up having a 10-2 record for dual meets. Leading the team were three runners: Osborne, Bigelow, and Fleming. These three runners con-

sistently came in one, two, three in every race for the Redskins. The team will only lose Osborne from this year's team. The future looks bright for the 'Skins. Returning to the team next year are some very good runners from the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes. The girls should challenge for the Twin Valley title again next year. "I think we had a good season even though we had a few injuries, and it was good to have Coach Roy for his last year of coaching," Jody Hughes summed up.

Coach Barney Roy ended his thirty years of successful coaching after the 1992 season.



Off with a bang

At the start of the race the runners are in a bunch. Leading the pack are two Marshall runners, Leslie Fleming, and Shannon Bigelow



Warming up

Senior Jessica Osborne and junior Shannon Bigelow get loose before the race.



Running down the road

Junior Jody Hughes gives it her all to help out the team. Jody has been on the Varsity team for three years.



Pacing herself

Junior Shannon Bigelow tries to finish this race strong. This was her third year on the varsity squad.

Only a mile left

Freshman Suzy Abbott races towards the finish line.



Jody Hughes prepares to slip past a Harper Creek runner.



Front row: Cammy Edsall, Gabe Gossein, Vanessa Squire, Melissa Bice, Suzy Abbott, Jody Hughes, Christina McPherson, Julie Sims. Back row: Coach Barney Roy, Coach Jerry Underhill, Jen Corra, Carrie Saylor, Shannon Bigelow, Jessica Osborne, Leslie Fleming, Erin Corra, Coach Jim Unruh.

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Battle Creek Central	17	46
Eaton Rapids	17	41
Charlotte	19	38
Lansing Everett	15	50
Portland	18	45
Jackson N.W.	22	37
Lakeview	22	37
Hillsdale	29	28
Coldwater	15	50
Sturgis	33	23
Hastings	26	41
Bath Invitational		2nd place
Olivet Invitational		4th place
Allegan Invitational		2nd place
Onstead Invitational		8th place
Twin Valley League Meet		3rd place
Regionals		11th place



Kicking it off in style

This year's soccer team had an interesting season. They won only one game out of the season but they still seemed to enjoy it. Most of the team is made up of sophomores and they seem to have a pretty positive look for the years to come. Matt Huggett, a sophomore this year, says, "The performances of the squad were not what it was cracked up to be, but next year it's Hammer time!" Brandon Marquoit, another sophomore, says, "We became better as a team and we improved a lot, but the record didn't show it. We should be better the next years to come." Also, sophomore Adam Schubel says, "It doesn't matter! Nothing matters, for we are not mere mortals, but an honorable and courageous legion. Not to mention the fact that we are

the most humorous and the only multi-lingual team in the league. The seasons to come can lead to only one climax . . . It's Hammer Time, Baby! Grody!" One freshman, Dave Ruesch, says, "The season went quickly and I thought we were pretty good." Junior Steve Sobel says that the season wasn't good but it has improved 100% because they started communicating. Senior Greg Knickerbocker's reaction was the team was young and inexperienced but it went pretty good and the season was tough. He also states that the highlight of the season was the one win. One of the exchange students, Christian Day a senior, says the team was quite good since the majority was sophomores and they played against older age groups.

A great move

The opponents stand dazed as Matt Huggett bounces the ball off his head.



Stealing the ball

Randy Covert tries with everything to kick the ball away from his opponent.



Giving 100%

Brandon Marquoit is at his best on the soccer field.





Practice makes perfect

Russ Swaney tries kicking the ball past his teammate Randy Covert during practice.

A winning steal

Brandon Marquoit tries to distract his opponent while his teammate goes for the ball.



Playing good D

Here's Adam Schubel showing his teammates they're not gonna get one past him.



Front row: John Rayner, Andy Collins, Randy Covert, Mike Kellogg, Rob Bochenek, Brandon Marquoit, Coach Phillips. Back row: Steve Sobel, Adam Schubel, Greg Knickerbocker, Dave Ruesch, Matt Huggett, Kris Kleinschmidt. Adam Cox.

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Portage Northern	0	6
Jackson County West	1	5
JCW-vs-HCHS	0	11
Hastings	0	6
Delton	1	4
Jackson NW	1	9
Hastings	0	6
Harper Creek JV	5	0
J-Baptist Tourney*		
*DeWitt	0	10
*Jackson NW	0	3
*Saline	2	4
Battle Creek Central	0	5
Sturgis	1	8
Harper Creek	0	7
Jackson Northwest	1	4
Lumen Christi	1	7
Lakeview	0	9
Harper Creek	1	3
Lumen Christi	2	5



Swimmers compete with pride

This year the swim team won 2 out of 10 meets. They placed 5th, 6th, and 12th place at the three relays. The team feels though that they did their best and improved. Senior Aimee Borshiem says she had a lot of fun and she thinks the team got closer because they spent a lot of time together. Also, she feels it was a good self-esteem booster and it helped teach discipline. Senior Kim Neir says, "I believe that this year's swim team has improved greatly through personal best times. Also, the team as a whole has formed a more teamlike manner." Hillary Cargo, also a senior, thinks the season went OK but she expected better. She did like the changed program of weight training and she thinks it was good and it helped. Sophomore Shelly Lathers comments, "I feel we had a good year. We tried a lot of new stuff and so it was like a experimental year and I think it went well." Dayna Lewis also a

sophomore says, "This year the team has pulled more together in order to make it a good season. Also, I enjoy swimming because it's competitive and a challenge." Freshman Lisa Smith thinks this year they worked really hard and even though it wasn't a great record she feels the team all did their best. Coach John Hamlin comments that the Girls' Swim Team did a real nice job this season. "We tried some new things this year that the girls were not used to and I think it payed off. The league was a lot tougher this year than last and we scored more people at the conference meet. Eighty-four percent of our swimmers got at least one best time at the championships. The dual meet season also went well. The girls showed a lot of spirit and continued improving all season. We are still basically a young team and I have nothing but high hopes and expectations for next year."

Strike a pose

Diving coach Brad Finley and diver Jen Walbeck at conference meet.



All pumped up

Kim Neir, Tara Smith, Kellie Brownell, and Hilary Cargo in their 200 freestyle relay group after placing 8th at Conference meet.



With all she has

Making the water boil is Kristen Jackson as she demonstrates the breaststroke.





Deep thinking

Coach John Hamlin having a little quiet time away from the team before their last conference.



Fueling up and resting

Kellie Brownell and Brad Hall hang out at the spaghetti supper.



It it a bird? . . . A plane? . . .

No! It's Chantell Jastal as she plunges through the water, doing the butterfly with all her Redskin spirit.



On your set . . .

Chantell Jastal getting ready to plunge into the water and show what shes got.



Front: Jenny Walbeck, Dayna Lewis, Melissa Montague, Jenny Hutchins, 2nd: Kellie Beattie, Dusty Thurow, Kristin Jackson, Shelly Lathers, Jennifer Bujdos, Lisa Smith, Back: Coach John Hamlin, Chantell Jastal, Hillary Cargo, Kim Neir, Tara Smith

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Jackson	101	85
Grandledge	79	100
Lakeview Relays	16th place	
Dundee	36	57
Harper Creek	86	99
Albion Relays	6th place	
Albion	55	131
Sturgis Relays	5th place	
Plainwell	86	100
Tecumseh	NO SCORE	
Sturgis	79	107
Eaton Rapids	FORFEIT	
Lakeview	66.5	115.5
Hackett	119	66
League	6th place	



Dressing with Redskin pride

The Marshall High School Varsity Cheerleading squad started this season off with a brand new addition to the group. The team was given new sweatshirts for this year's season.

At the beginning of the season, the squad went to Mr. Bob duBois and informed him that they did not have any sweatshirts. He then sent the girls down to speak with coach Rich Hulkow. They told him what happened and asked if he knew of any way they could get their sweatshirts. Coach Hulkow then called down to Mel's Allsport and picked out the shirts for them. The Marshall Athletic Department paid for the full cost in the end.

I asked a couple of cheerleaders on the squad their thoughts and feelings about the subject. Amy Youngdahl said,

"I was ecstatic when we finally got something warm to wear because we looked a lot better too." Sarah Banister added, "I was really happy because we looked really awful with no matching sweaters." Lori Sullivan remarked, "I was pleased that Coach Hulkow supported us in our quest to find a uniform. As a squad we were hoping for staff support and we received it. I'd like to thank Mel's Allsport most of all for donating the sweatshirts due to our 'misplaced' uniforms."

Even though the sweatshirts were only for the season, they were greatly appreciated by the whole team. So, thanks to Coach Hulkow for getting all of this together; those sweatshirts will keep them warm during all of those cold football games.



Give me an 'R'

Carrie Grable, Mindy Keck, Nancy Kennedy, Amy Youngdahl, Sara Dereski, Sarah Banister, Carrie Purucker, and Lori Sullivan smile bright for the camera on picture day. Missing: Colleen Jorgensen

Swaying to the beat

The freshman squad (with the team mascot): Terra Damron, Toni Perez, Ginny Lortz, Amiee Morey, and Sara Stripe, is still out there cheering even though the weather is bad.

Pumping out the spirit

Nancy Kennedy, Lori Sullivan, Sara Dereski, and Carrie Purucker stomp up the spirit at the Portage Northern game this year on September 4.





Showing pride and spirit

Holly Brumbaugh, Jenny Fuller, Kelley Dominique, Angie Miller, Jenny Grice, Rachel Montague, and Jessica Dunn show spirit while posing for the camera.

Striving to achieve

Terra Damron, Toni Perez, Emily Dereski, Ginny Lortz, Sarah Stripe, and Amiee Morey strive to make this picture the best one yet.



Adjusting to changes

Team maintains Redskin Pride

"Our record didn't indicate the progress we made throughout the season. We improved tremendously and the efforts were shown by the point spread in each game. The season was basically a rebuilding year and you can look forward to seeing Marshall back on top in the years to come."

As Ki Banfield indicated, these feelings are shared throughout the entire team. The Varsity Boys' Basketball team's record of 2-19 doesn't indicate the team's progress. This year's team had some adjustments to tackle. They had to adjust to a new coach, Coach Morrison, and their height disadvantage. Senior Ken Kinter #41 stated, "Adjusting to a new coaching system can be difficult, but our team seemed to adjust fast. Even though our record only

showed two wins, our team came to play every night. In our practices, the fun never stopped. I wish I was a freshman just coming into the system of Coach Mo!" Eric Giannunzio added, "It was a difficult season. It was hard adjusting to our height disadvantage. In spite of having a 2-19 record, we held on and kept playing hard." Bret Cook expressed, "Even though our record didn't show it, we all worked hard and did our best everytime we played."

Junior Billy Jacoby felt the season was a learning experience and he is planning to improve his game techniques to help the team next year. Junior Curt Crow stated, "We had a rough year, but boy, next year we'll be back competing for the conference title."



Receiving a pass
Senior Jason Beglin looks for an open teammate.

Playing hard
Senior Ki Banfield moves up to set the pick.

"The season was disappointing, but we learned a lot and never gave up."

— Eric Calcaterra



Tough defense

Jason Fuller runs down court as Ki Banfield and Eric Calcaterra try to block Sturgis

Running the offense

Junior Alan Tucker spots Eric Calcaterra hoping for an assist.

Taking a rest

Coach Morrison gives Senior Bret Cook a rest.



1992-93 Varsity Basketball Team

First row: Ki Banfield, Ken Kinter, Alan Tucker, Curt Crow, Eric Calcaterra, and Erik Giannunzio; Second row: Trevor Lord, Billy Jacoby, Bret Cook, Jason Beglin, Jason Fuller, and Coach Morrison

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	We	They
Homer	61	48
Lakeview	43	59
Grand Ledge	43	59
Albion	50	58
Lumen Christi	39	51
Harper Creek	47	69
Hastings	32	61
Mason	39	78
Hillsdale	43	45
Sturgis	43	67
Coldwater	40	85
Lakeview	46	61
Eaton Rapids	48	61
Albion	60	63
Harper Creek	57	63
Hastings	18	45
Hillsdale	53	59
Sturgis	34	55
Lakewood	54	47
Coldwater	58	89



HOOPING IT UP IN THE TWIN VALLEY

This year's Freshmen and J.V. Boys' Basketball teams had very opposite seasons. The freshman placed second in the Twin Valley while the Junior Varsity placed eighth.

This year's freshmen did well by the constant scoring of Chris Kleinschmidt, Andrew McKinna, and Chad Nelson, and the constant rebounding of Jeremy Hackworth, David Reush, and Steve Wolk. The team had good backup players to fill the spot when the starters were resting.

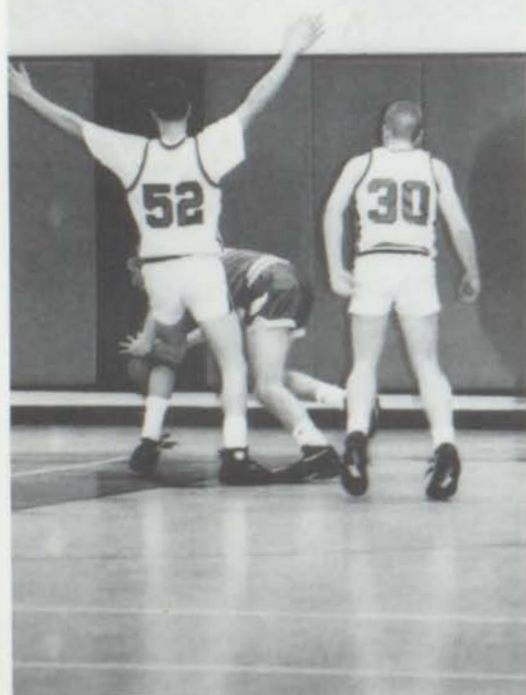
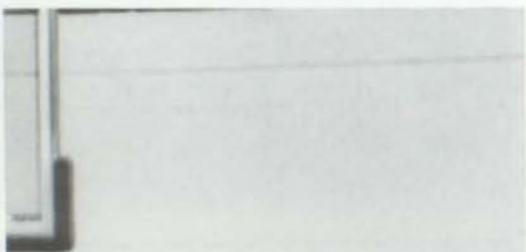
This year's J.V. team was also a good team with talented players to fill the spot when the starters were resting. There were several games when they had the lead going into the fourth quarter but just couldn't hold on to the lead. But they always played tough and never gave up whether they were winning or losing. Sophomore point guard Brandon Marquoit stated, "We were saving all our wins for our senior year!"

Eyeing the basket

Thad Pepper concentrates on the basket to put in one more point on a freethrow.

Psych!

Brandon Marquoit fakes out the defense to head down the court for two.



Let's go D

The defense attempts to force the other team out of bounds.

Front row: Rob Dye, Jason Wintersteen, Josh Frever, Brandon Marquoit, Derek Anderson, Anthony Miller; Back row: Coach Phil Lasky, Thad Pepper, Mykl Howard, John Tucker, Ray Topp, Ryan Redding, Aaron Ambler, Manager Stacie Garcia





Jason Wintersteen battles for possession with a Coldwater opponent while John Tucker, clad in knee-brace, prepares to rebound.

Front row: Rob Dye, Jason Wintersteen, Josh Frever, Brandon Marquoit, Derek Anderson, Anthony Miller.
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Sophomore Josh Frever looks down the court for a teammate who is able to receive his pass.

Opponents

Home

Lakeview

Grand Ledge

Albion

Lumen Christi

Harper Creek

Hastings

Mason

Hillsdale

Sturgis

Coldwater

Lakeview

Eaton Rapids

Albion

Harper Creek

Hastings

Hillsdale

Sturgis

Lakewood

Coldwater

Districts



Setting up for a championship

A slow start and disappointment describes the first of the season for this year's Girls' Volleyball team. Conditioning and intense practice helped the team get out of their slump. At the beginning of the season there were high expectations put on the team. By the end of the season the team lived up to those expectations. Junior Miranda Royster states, "I felt the team really improved this season, we really pulled together when it counted." The season was winding down and Districts were just around the corner. The girls made it past the first round and were going to play rival Coldwater for the championship. The

Coldwater team had already beaten the Marshall team twice before earlier in the season. The Redskins got their revenge and defeated the Cardinals and claimed their first ever District Championship. Senior captain Summer Shubert acknowledged, "It was great to win the championship in my senior year. I felt the team was great; they really pulled together."

The season really ended on a high note. Although the Redskins didn't advance from the Regionals, they had a good season. Everyone on the team had fun and were glad they were on the team.



Bumpin' around

Members of the Varsity Volleyball team warm up before their game.

Discussing their strategy

Senior captain Lauren O'Dowd and Sophomore Dani Zink talk about their gameplan.

Past the opponent

The Marshall squad spikes the ball for yet another point.





Ready for action

Sophomore Stacy Shubert gets ready to spike the ball. Left: In a pre-game huddle coach Morris gives the starting lineup.

Taking a rest

Junior Lori Schmeichel comes off the court after playing very hard.

Varsity Volleyball Team

Front row: Michelle Manke, Holly Pemberton, Lori Schmeichel, Miranda Royster, Leslie Currie, Gayle Lyng. Second row: Coach Morris, Sherry Halcomb, Kellie Greenman, Dani Zink, Summer Shubert, Stacy Shubert, Lauren O'Dowd.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent

Portage Northern	L
Lumen Christi	L
Michigan Center	W
Hastings	W
Cereal City Inv.	
Coldwater	L
Delton	W
Harper Creek	L
Jackson Northwest Inv.	
Lakeview	W
Hillsdale	W
Bellevue	W
Centerville	W
Albion	W
Coldwater Tournament	3rd
Sturgis	L
League	5th
Bronson	W
St. Phil	W
Districts	1st



Serving up a successful season

The Marshall Volleyball teams were very powerful this year, especially the J.V. team. The J.V. team had a great record. They did not have a lot of height but had great all-around players. Marshall J.V. was led by sophomore setters Whitney Thompson and Holly Niemi. The J.V. team did not have any Freshmen this year. The J.V. team won their own tournament this year beating out some good teams. Gina Loveless coached the team this year. This is only her second year coaching for the J.V. She has been a very successful coach. This year was definitely her best record.

The Freshmen also had a winning record. First year coach Rick Niemi did a great job this year. This is the third year for a Freshmen team at MHS and it was very successful. More girls are coming out for the volleyball team, making all three teams very successful. This year's setters were led by Sarah Royster and Carrie Dowding. Many of the freshmen played all-around. The freshmen got a lot of experience this year playing in J.V. tournaments. The J.V. and Freshmen teams had winning attitudes and that made them very successful.



Spike it down
Marshall players are ready to case the other team returns the spike.



Serving it up
Freshman Dani Hinton gets ready to serve the ball to her opponents.



Front: Tracy Conley, Kellie Brownell, Whitney Thompson, Holly Niemi, Sam Becerra, Heather Kalisz,
Back: Gina Loveless (coach), Dayna Lewis, Lyn Hulce, Cara Doolittle, Jen Bujdos, Mandy Pryor, Cheryl Jendryka.





Planning their strategy
 Coach Gina Lovelss calls a time out. She calms the J.V. down. They regroup to go and beat their opponent.



This year's freshmen volleyball team
 Front row: Michelle Bivens, Leslie Booth, Meredith Thompson, Emily Line, Jessie Shaver, Penny Barnes;
 Back row: Kim Kutzli, Christina Schoen, Gwen Stadtfeld, Carrie Dowding, Dani Hinton, Coach Niemi.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent

Portage Northern Inv.
 Lumen Christi/Michigan Center
 Redskin Invitational
 Hastings
 Cereal City
 Coldwater
 Delton
 Harper Creek
 Jackson Northwest Inv.
 Lakeview
 Hillsdale
 Bellevue/Centerville
 Albion
 Coldwater Tournament
 Sturgis
 League
 Bronson/St. Phil





'92-'93 Boys swimming and diving

Front: Jerad Sweet, Jeff Evans, Josh Ivey, Tyler Metzger, Jeff Huggett, second row: Coach John Hamlin, Darrick Gross, Trent Starring, Chris Sly, Larry Vining, assistant coach Brad Hall, backrow: Jeff DeGood, Toby Hall, Alec Egnatuk, Jason Skrobot and Jason Ivey.

Making a splash

The '92-93 Boys' Swimming team had some ups and downs this year. Some of the ups are seniors Toby Hall and Jeff DeGood and juniors Jason Skrobot and Alec Egnatuk made State team relays qualifying for the 200 free and 400 free relays. The results were their relay team setting the team record in the 200 free relay.

A few of the swimmers had a goal. Toby Hall said, "My goal was to make State which I achieved by making it in two different relays." Jason Skrobot said, "My goal was to go to State for relays and I ended up getting a record time and also to get a fifty-two in the 100 free relay which I also accomplished." Jason also was the Most Improved award-winner.

Toby and Jason agree that spirit-wise the motivation for this year was the best ever because everyone on the team tried hard, practiced hard and kept the spirit. Toby also said that he thinks the team did improve this year, and one way was the overwhelming majority of new freshmen because they payed attention and when they didn't understand they would work on their problem and quickly caught on which made everything a lot easier.

Alec Egnatuk and Jeff DeGood both qualified for State meet with Alec in the backstroke and Jeff in the 100 free. Neither placed in State with these but qualifying for State is quite an achievement.



Watch Out!

Alec Egnatuk coming through with his powerful backstroke.

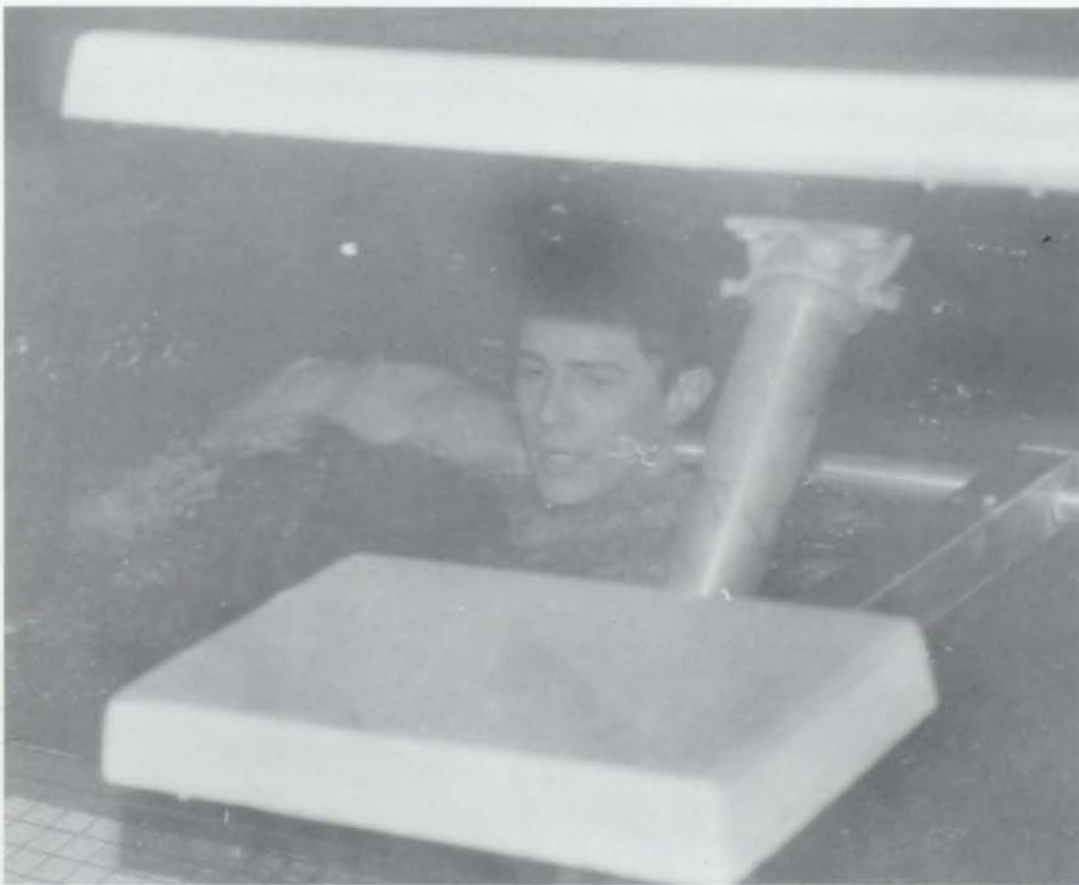




Splashing his way to victory
Flying at top speed is Josh Ivey swimming the butterfly.



Yes!
Coach John Hamlin showing his teammates and their opponents that he is sure.



Run out of energy
Toby Hall hanging out by the poolside recovering from his laps before.

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Dundee	88	97
GrandLedge	82	93
Hackett	99	79
Eaton Rapids	83	98
Tecumseh Inv.	NO SCORES	
Sturgis	79	101
Albion Relays	5th Place	
Haslett Inv.	5th Place	
Lakeview	61	122
Sturgis Relays	4th Place	
Albion	87	97
Plainwell	74	110
Harper Creek	75	110
Otsego	96	90
Conference Meet	7th Place	



Another season with Redskin pride

The cheerleaders had an exciting season filled with many activities. The season started with hard practices of learning chants and cheers to get the crowd pumped. They had to perfect the "Fight Song" and work on being loud. The J.V. and freshmen, coached by Deb Bonnell, worked on chants and cheers more than anything. They also made locker signs for the guys. The Varsity also worked hard on cheers. They made signs to hang in the gym for the guys. They had extra practices to make signs and learn the cheers better. Also, half-way through the season, they went to a dance clinic at Michigan State University. They learned a dance that they performed at a pep assembly for the last game. It was also performed at the game that night. Overall the season went well, the girls

worked well together and accomplished a lot.

The cheerleaders each had an opinion on how the season went. When asked how they felt about the season, varsity cheerleader Mae Herman replied, "We all had our differences, but we learned to deal with them and how to get along." "I thought it went well; I liked it, but I would never do it again," added Mary Reynolds. Annette Lake expressed, "I think that our squad was very strong and supportive even though it was not an easy season to be spirited for."

Annette Lake, varsity coach, showed the success of the season by having the varsity cheerleaders over for a party to celebrate it. She had pizza and many other fun activities for the cheerleaders.

Gimme' an M.H.S.

Varsity cheerleader Mary Reynolds yells at the crowd to get them pumped. This was her first year as a cheerleader.



Freshmen team

This year's freshmen team were, front: Aimee Rochelle; Second row: Holly Brumbaugh, Salena Otto; back row: Aimee Morey, Kelly Dominique

G0000 'Skins

J.V. cheerleader Jessica Dunn cheers for the guys at the beginning of the game. The cheerleaders traditionally make a tunnel for the guys to run through.



Junior Varsity

This year's J.V. were, front: Tiffany Warren, Tracie MacDonald, Jessica Dunn; back row: Trish Purcell, Jenny Grice, and Leslie Tucker



Jam with the Redskins

Freshman cheerleader Holly Brumbaugh cheers for the 'Skins with a sideline chant. She was a cheerleader for football too.



Varsity

This year's varsity were, front: Mae Herman, Mary Reynolds, Alicia Sellen; back row: Amy Youngdahl, Jamie Jacobson, Dawn Heal, and Sara Dereski



Cheering for the crowd

Junior Alicia Sellen cheers to get the crowd pumped. This was her third year as a cheerleader



Wrestlers pin down successful season

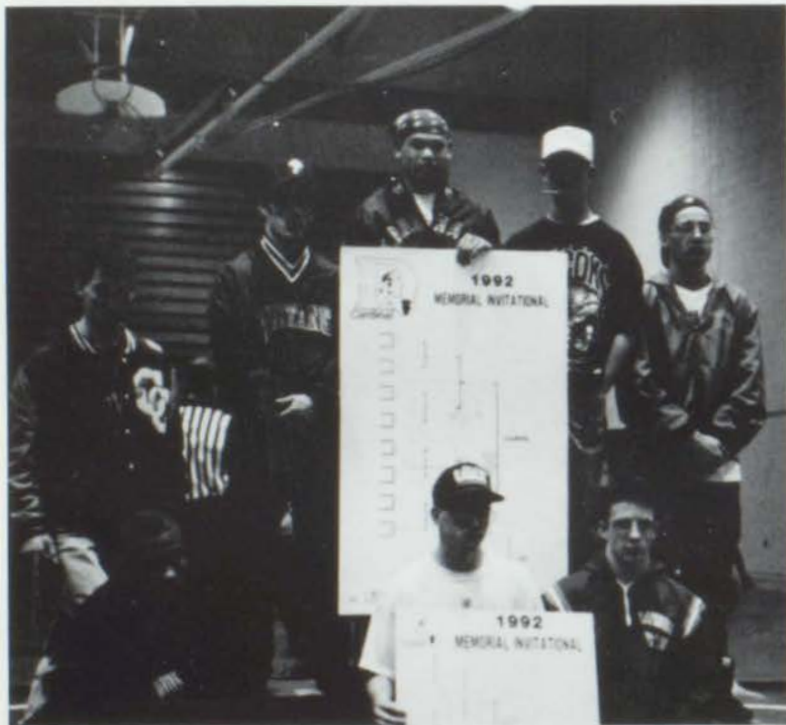
The wrestlers this year completed a very successful season. There were some great team performances and some great individual efforts. The wrestling season consists of practice every day after school for about two hours. Combined with the long hard intense practices, some of the wrestlers have to lose weight and can't eat for long periods of time. The only breaks for the team come on meet days. Wrestlers usually have to give up their weekends because of tournaments on Saturdays. This year all the practice, determination and dedication payed off for the wrestlers.

The team this year was very young, having mostly freshmen and sophomores. The few upperclassmen led the team and had very successful seasons for themselves. Senior Jason Wheeler, Juniors Davis Ramos and Chad Wheeler all took home at least one tournament championship. At the start of the season the team won a few meets and exceeded preseason expectations. Junior Chad Wheeler stated, "Our team had a better season than I thought we would because we had a lot of young wrestlers." Throughout the season injuries and sickness plagued the team. There were many close meets and

many times the team was missing an experienced wrestler that could have helped the team win.

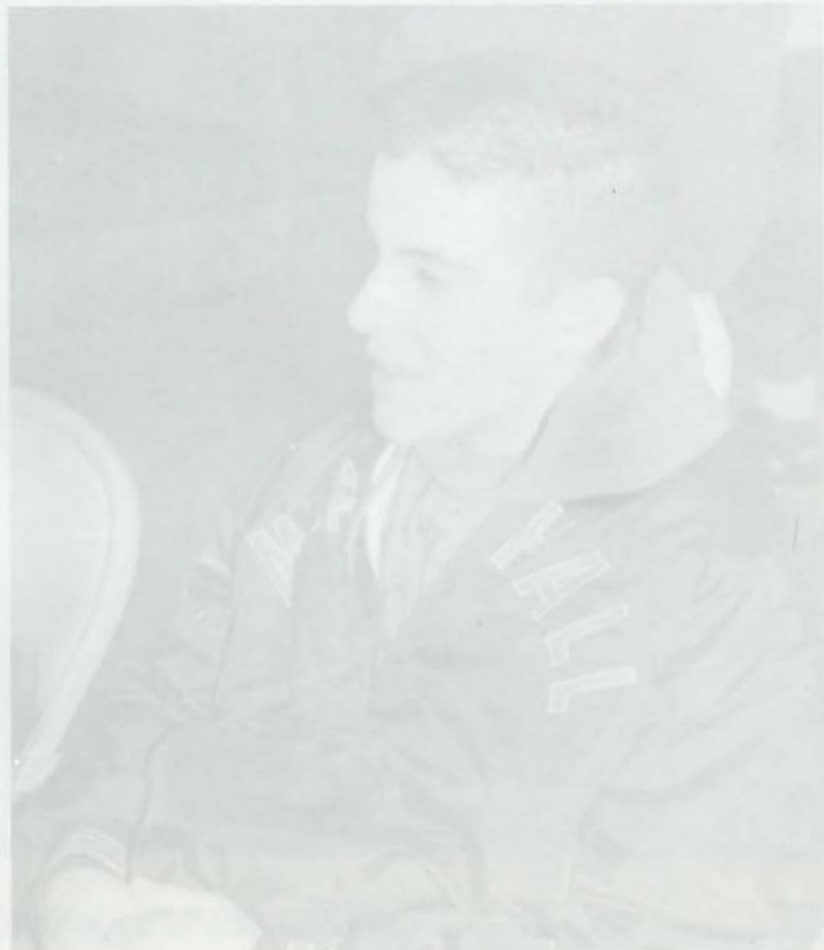
Though the team had a good season, a few individuals had very good seasons. Receiving the Most Valuable Awards were Juniors David Ramos and Chad Wheeler. These two led the team in wins and gave the team many valuable points. Senior Jason Wheeler earned a Redskin Pride Award for his hard work and dedication. Senior Brandon Blowers won the Fastest Pin award for getting a 13 second fall.

Districts arrived and bids for the State tournament were at stake. Three Marshall wrestlers advanced from District to Regionals. Juniors David Ramos, Chad Wheeler and Sophomore Matt Walbeck all made the trip to Regionals. At Regionals all three were eliminated from competition and didn't make it to State. Even though they didn't make it to State they will be back again next year to give a run for the State Championship. Jason Wheeler explained, "I really enjoyed wrestling for four years at Marshall High School, the coaches were great and I'll miss all the fun."



Receiving top honors

Senior Jason Wheeler receives his medal for taking first place at the Davidson Memorial Tournament. Jason was ranked fourth in the state at 130 lbs. at one time during the season. Right: Junior David Ramos sits and relaxes on the bench after he pinned his opponent from Harper Creek. Ramos led the team in pins this year.





Giving Support

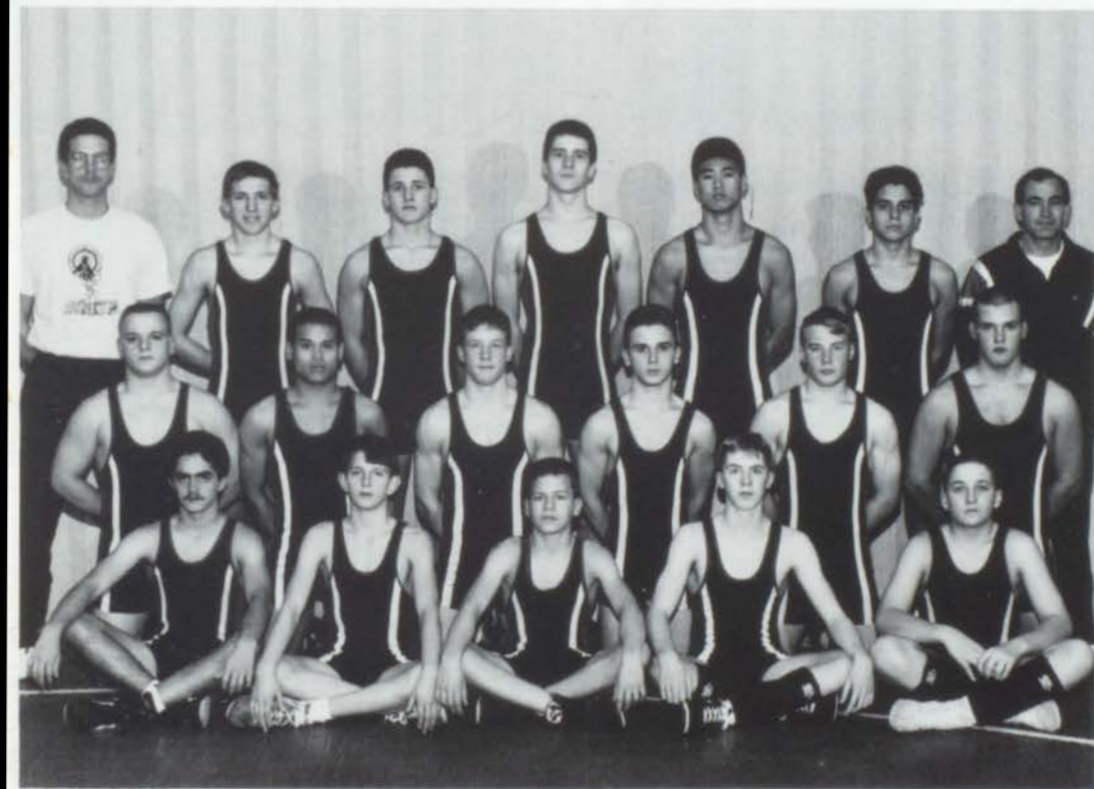
Freshman Chris Hug pulls for his teammate to win his match. This was Chris' first year on the varsity team.

Victorious

Senior Brandon Blowers easily wins this match. Brandon was one of only two Seniors on the team this year.

Ready to pin

Junior Chad Wheeler puts his opponent on his back. Chad has been on the varsity for three years.



Front row: Rick Amaro, Aaron Gosselin, Matt Picketts, Mike Kellogg, Shawn Peterson. Second row: Brandon Blowers, Jason Wheeler, Jason Heidrich, Greg Brown, Dan Dehn, Jeremy Stepp. Third row: Coach Goodman, Mat Walbeck, Chris Hug, Josh Bush, Chad Wheeler, David Ramos, Coach Gilbert.

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Sturgis	13	51
South Haven	31	39
Dowagiac	44	26
Lawton	55	12
Harper Creek	39	36
Hillsdale	21	47
Albion	37	34
Gull Lake	42	27
Lakeview	16	42
Coldwater	34	41
Hastings	18	37
Coldwater	27	34

TOURNAMENTS	PLACE
Davison	9th (18 teams)
Delton	4th
Hillsdale	6th
Charlotte	4th
Gull Lake	5th
Twin Valley	5th

Lady

'Skins

With the arrival of Spring comes Spring sports. At Marshall High, there are a variety of Spring athletics, from boys' tennis to girls' soccer, from girls' golf to baseball and softball.

This year, the Lady 'Skins finished seventh in Twin Valley with a 4-10 record. Although the team didn't end as high as their expectations, there were some good things. The girls won the Sports Festival this year, beating out Lumen Christi. The softball team also took second at the Delton-Kellogg tournament. At the tournament they received a Good-Sportsmanship trophy.

"I love softball," commented senior Mary Reynolds. "I feel that our team did well. I also feel it takes a lot of dedication and teamwork to make a great team." Coach Wise stated, "I figured we'd be contenders. We had the talent and the girls worked hard. It was disappointing that we finished in the middle instead of at the top."

One positive is that there will be a lot of experienced players returning next year.

Celebrating

The Redskins group together after winning Sports Festival.

Softball buddies

Juniors Miranda Royster and Nikki Shreve smile for the camera after a win.



Redskins know they're #1

The Redskin softball players finished first at Sports Festival.



Hitting hara

Senior Melissa Beals hits the ball off of the Coldwater pitcher.



Striking 'em out

Junior Stephanie Wheeler pitches strikes to her opponent.



Swinging for the fence.

Junior Michele Bosserd drives the ball to the out-field.



Swing for a base hit

Junior Miranda Royster hits for a base.



SCOREBOARD

Opponent	We	They
Battle Creek Central	6	7
Dowagiac	3	26
Delton	11	10
Olivet	23	3
Colon	10	9
Lumen Christi	6	5
Harper Creek	0	12
Sturgis	1	7
Plainwell	14	5
Pennfield	5	8
Coldwater	3	2
Albion	4	3
Lakeview	1	15
Homer	0	15
Hillsdale	4	6
Springport	17	0
Bellevue	8	1
Pewano-Westphalia	7	11
Jackson Northwest	2	12
Hastings	1	10
Jackson County Western	1	13
	5	4
	1	13
	1	5
	4	5
	12	9
	0	10
	2	10
	8	11
	4	16
	4	5



Front row: Mary Reynolds, Kristen Blue, Laura Yost, Lori Schmeichel, Leslie Currie, Miranda Royster, Nikki Shreve, and Megan Overly. Back row: Coach Phyllis Wise, Melissa Beals, Khris Holmes, Michele Bosserd, Angie Goheen, Stephanie Wheeler, Emily McCann, and Coach Cliff Wise.

J.V. AND FROSH SHOW IMPROVEMENT

The Marshall Girls' J.V. Softball team goal this year was to learn a lot and play to the best of their ability. The J.V. team was very young this year. There were only four girls that returned from last year's J.V. team. The rest were all newcomers to the team. This includes the new coach this year, Dick Johnson. Coach Johnson worked hard with his girls this year. They made great improvements from the beginning of the year to the end. Three girls from the J.V. were moved up for Varsity tournaments and district play. The girls were sophomores Brenda Swanson, Crystal Bukoski, and freshman Kim Kutzli. They will definitely be contributing factors on Varsity next year. Allyson Mead pitched at the end of the season. The J.V.'s are players to watch in the future.



Excited to be hitting
Sophomore Ginger Dabbs waits her turn to bat.



Togetherness
Sophomores Brenda Swanson, Crystal Bukoski, Freshmen Lisa Beals, and Allyson Mead get ready to take the field.

Ready to play
Freshman Carrey Dowding is ready for the ball.



Getting the lead
Freshman Kim Kutzli gets a big lead off of third base.



Front row: Emily Dereski, Julie Renigar, Jaime Baker, Chris Dowding, Kim Kutzli, Carrey Dowding, Crystal Bukoski, and Michelle Neeley. Back row: Coach Bukoski, Lisa Beals, Allyson Mead, Sara Duffey, Anita Doolittle, Brenda Swanson, Ginger Dabbs, Dani Hinton, Kellie Butson, and Coach Johnson.



Ready to cheer
Coach Johnson is ready to send his girls around the bases.



Allyson Mead
Pitching strikes for the J.V. softball players.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	We	They
Harper Creek	9	19
	7	12
Sturgis	11	17
Albion	14	13
	31	9
Homer	5	20
	2	16
Lakeview	2	12
	4	14
Hillsdale	5	20
	10	20
Coldwater	11	12
	11	18
Jackson Northwest	2	14
	13	23
Hastings	20	13
	9	7

Competing with high expectations

This year's Varsity Baseball team had a good season, but it wasn't up to their expectations. Their record was 12-14 throughout the regular season. First year Varsity coach Mr. Hendershot stated, "We had high expectations; we had hoped to win more games. Our whole season was full of mental and physical errors. Next year we plan to eliminate those errors and do very well." Coach also stated, "The players worked very hard but we just didn't do the things we needed to do to win the close ball games." Senior co-captain Troy Ramos said, "The season didn't go how we had planned but we pulled off some upsets against some very good teams. We wanted to win the Valley but we had a few bad breaks and things didn't go our way. But overall we had a good season." Junior catcher Brian Weberling stated, "We had pretty high expectations and didn't live up to them. It was still a pretty fun year with having a first year coach."



Swinging for the fence
Junior Ryan Lee swings hard at the ball.



Going back
Junior Jack Ross turns back to first after beating out the throw.



Giving the sign
Junior Brian Weberling calls the pitch.



Taking the field
Juniors Ryan Lee, Brian Baker, seniors, Jamie Covert and Troy Ramos hustle on the field.





Swinging for the fence.
Senior Eric Calcaterra is ready to send the pitch to the outfield.



Always excited
Assistant coach, Kelly Williams, is ready to cheer his players on.



Fielding the ball
Senior Jim Dobbins fields the ball after his pitch.



Ready to go
Junior Trevor Lord is ready to play.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	
Battle Creek Central	L
Lumen Christi	L
Olivet	W
	W
Sports Festival	1st
Harper Creek	L
	L
Sturgis	L
	L
Hastings	W
	L
Albion	W
	W
Portage Central	W
	W
Lakeview	L
	L
Hillsdale	W
	L
Coldwater	W
	L
Jackson Northwest	W
	L



Swinging for victory

The Freshman and JV baseball teams both had satisfactory seasons this year. In fact, the Freshman team was second in the Twin Valley with six losses but ten wins.

The Freshman baseball coach, Bill Dryer said, "The purpose of Freshman baseball is to teach the basics of the game and make sure everything is fundamentally sound. It is not concerned with wins and losses. This year's Freshman team had a large number of players, which was seventeen. Each player played about equal amounts of time which is different from the JV and Varsity teams. This year's Freshman team was definitely better than average." Coach Dryer also commented that aside from being fundamentally sound they were in peak physical condition.

One of the freshman team players, Darrin Lee said, "I thought the season went pretty good. Our team got a little over 500% and we finished ten and six."

When some of the JV team players were asked about the season they all agreed it was a productive one. Thad Pepper said, "For all coaching changes that transpired the season, it was an abundance of fun." Derek Anderson replied, "I think the team had more fun and play than we did work." The JVs' freshman teammate Jeremy Hackworth said about the season, "I don't think we played ball as good as we could have."

Some goals of the Freshman and JV teams are: from Thad Pepper who was assisted by Rob, "I have no personal goals. I'm a team oriented player." Jeremy Hackworth's goal was to make JV team as a freshman, which he achieved, and Darrin Lee said, "My goal was to have everyone play well and get involved." Sometimes a goal for a team is to improve on a weakness or learn something new to help improve their game. When asked if their teams improved on anything or learned a new technique, these were some of the responses: Derek Anderson said, "We improved as the season went on. We learned to hit the ball better and to make fewer fielding mistakes." Darrin Lee said, "I think everyone improved towards the end of the year and the season; playing freshman helped me out with summer league."

JV player Aaron Ambler commented, "We lost some close games, but nothing was ever out of our reach."

Watch the ball
Thad Pepper attempts to hit the ball thrown by Hastings.



JV baseball team

Front: Curt Crow, Jeremy Hackworth, Eric Walbeck, Der Anderson, back row: Coach Dave Harwell, Thad Pepper, Aaron Ambler, Jason Staley, Jeff Walbeck and Anthony Miller.



Freshman baseball team

Front: P.J. Fraley, Rick Amaro, Kris Kleinschmidt, Josch Banfield, Darrin Lee, Ben Hankey, Mike Gamora, Shawn Peterson, coach's son, back row: Chris Hug, Chad Nelson, Steve Wolk, Joe Hirst, Rich Freidland, Corey Dale, Josh Heppner and Coach Bill Dryer.



SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Harper Creek	4	7
Sturgis	7	8
Holt Tournament	2nd Place	
Hastings	6	16
Albion (2)	19	8
	8	4
Portage Central (2)	7	9
	5	14
Lakeview	3	13
Hillsdale (2)	5	2
	8	14
Harper Creek	2	5
Coldwater (2)	3	7
	7	1
Jackson Northwest (2)	8	9
	18	6
Hastings	18	6
Lakeview	5	11



I feel that the quality of the team greatly improved from the quality of last season, now that we are veterans as we look upon our varsity campaign as a team we know there is much more to learn as a team player.

Thad Pepper



SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Lakeview	2	11
Comstock (2)	4	8
	11	1
Coldwater	7	3
Harper Creek	12	12
Maple Valley (2)	10	1
	15	5
Grandledge (2)	0	20
	2	6
Maple Valley (2)	12	1
	18	3
Lakeview	4	12
Coldwater	19	16
Harper Creek	7	6
Mason (2)	4	5
	13	3



Making tracks with pride

The Girls' Track team had a very successful season this year. They ended up in third place in the Twin Valley league. They also had many of the members attend the State meet. The two mile relay consisting of Jessica Osborne, Mandy Pryor, Shannon Bigelow, and Leslie Fleming went to State. Due to injury though, Missy Pryor ran in Jessica Osborne's place. Aimee Borsheim went to State in the high jump and long jump. Stacie Garcia also competed in the open

400 meter dash. Another highlight of the season was when Staci Kile broke the school record in the 110 meter hurdles with the time of :16.5. The old record was :16.7. Amy Palmer also had a great season at shot and discus. She received a fourth place finish in the shot put at the district level.

Overall the season went well and the team worked hard. They had a great record and went third place in the Twin Valley.

Hurdling lows
Sophomore Staci Kalinowski did well in the hurdles this year. This was her second year on the track team.



Going for a victory

Freshman Liz Pedranzan jumps high to clear the bar on the high jump event. Shannon Bigelow gets ready to pass a Hillsdale runner for a first place finish.



Running to the finish

Freshman Jessica Banister runs the two mile relay. She was a good runner for the J.V. team this year.



Starting it off

Jessica Osborne starts off the two mile relay hopping for a first place finish. The two mile relay team qualified for state.

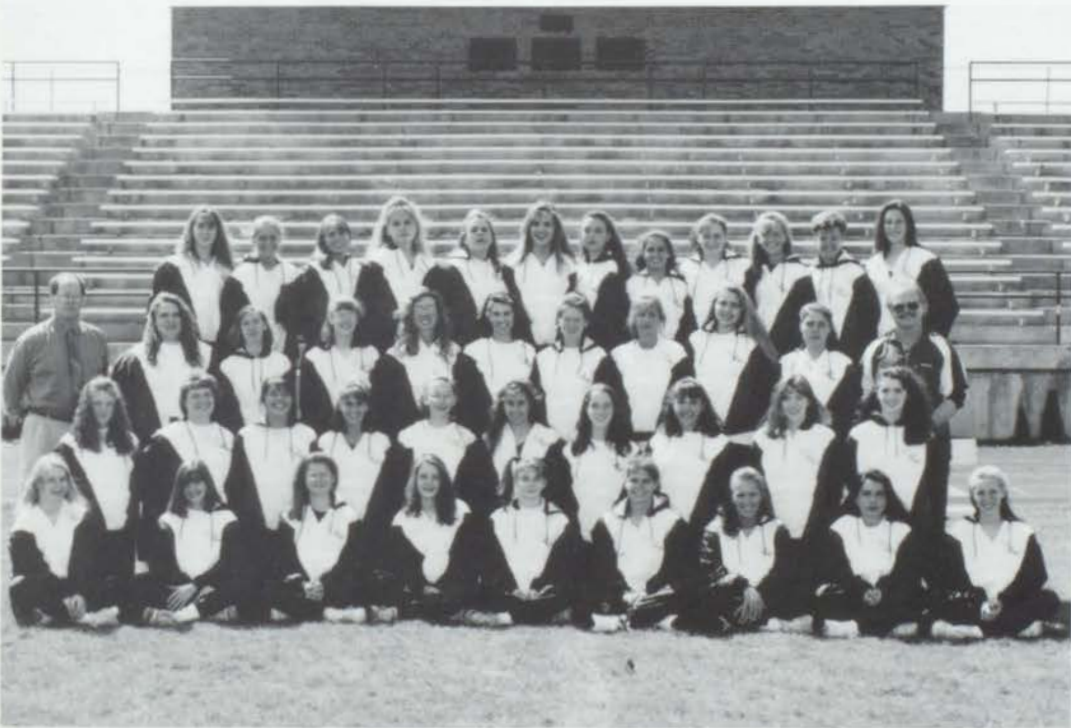
Bounding to the finish line

Carrie Saylor and Jennifer Dauphinais finish rounding the corner for the last lap of the one mile race. They ran hard to finish the race.



Throwing far

Junior Sarah Banister throws the discus; this was her third year on the track team.



This year's girls' Track team

Front row: Christina Schoen, Lisa Ward, Miranda Bell, Kelly Dominique, Melissa Montague, Chantell Jastal, Kristy Howard, Virginia Valenzuela, Melissa Bice; second row: Vanessa Squire, Wendy Aschinger, Leslie Fleming, Missy Pryor, Stacy Kuhn, Carrie Dauphinais, Elizabeth Breikreutz, Aimee Rochelle, Sarah Banister, Jessica Banister; third row: Coach Underhill, Amy Palmer, Tiffany Koupulas, Anne Hodge, Melissa Mailloux, Jessica Osborne, Allison White, Shelli Munsie, Lena Andreeva, Sarah Royster, Coach Dorosh; back row: Cammy Edsal, Staci Kile, Aimee Borsheim, Jennifer Tucker, Jamie Kilbourne, Shannon Bigelow, Heather Kailous, Stacie Garcia, Mandy Pryor, Carrie Saylor, Staci Kalinowski, Liz Pedranzan

SCOREBOARD

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Sturgis	53	75
Coldwater	73	55
Harper Creek	80	44
Lakeview	47	81
Albion	100	28
Hastings	68	60
Hillsdale	52	76
Twin Valley	3rd	



Team works through a tough but successful season

Fighting for a place

Junior Mike Bocanegra finishes first and does his part for the mile relay.

Doing it again

Senior Bobby Roddy pulls another first for Marshall in the 800. Marshall guys took first overall against Hastings and Hillsdale.

The Boys' Track team had a successful season with 3 wins and 4 losses. The top performers this year were Ken Kinter (senior), Bobby Roddy (senior), and Jeff Evans (freshman). Coach Unruh's overall view of the season was that it went better than planned but it was also disappointing because they lost a couple close meets and had some really good athletes quit. The coaches thought there was definitely some unexpected success that wasn't counted on. A total of six guys went to State for Marshall High School. They were Mike Bocanegra (Junior), Ken Kinter, Bobby Roddy, and Jason Wheeler (senior) all for the mile relay. Ken also went for the 400 and 200. Bobby qualified for the 800. Jeff Evans went for the 2 mile and Brian Beilfuss went to State for the shotput.

This season also had some unexpected success with working with a female assistant coach, Kristen Holbrook, a student teacher for Miss Clark. "This year's season didn't go as we planned it, but we still worked hard and had fun," said Junior Tim Bonnell.

One thing that stood out in the coaches' minds about this year's team was at the Sturgis Meet. The team figured out that they needed to win the two mile relay to have a chance at winning the meet. The rest of the team bonded together to cheer Bobby Roddy to a victory. Coach Holbrook stated, "Coach Unruh has really pulled the guy's track team together." Andy Collins added, "I feel this year everybody came together as a team to have a successful season."



Happy to be Done

Sophomores Tim McCarthy, Jason LaForge and Ray Topp take time for fun after getting done throwing discus.

Leading the Way

Sophomore Mike Kellogg hurdles over the top at the Lakeview Meet





Making his mark
 Freshman Jeff Evans runs hard and takes first for Marshall's Varsity Track team.



Staying together
 Sophomores Adam Cox and Larry Vining run hard for the J.V. team in the mile run.



Front row: Jesse Bell, Rocky Chichester, Jeff Evans, Mike Kellogg, Andrew McKenna, Rodney Hillman, Mike Vandever, Scott Jacquis; Second row: Steve Thurman, Aaron Gosselin, Shawn Patton, Adam Cox, Randy Covert, Pete Driver, Roy Hamilton, Larry Vining, Andrew Collins, Josh Bush; Third row: Coach Unruh, Adam Schubel, Sebastian Schaffarczyk, Ryan Meyer, John Rayner, Alex Egnatuk, Jason LaForge, Adam Stevens, Jeff Troyer, Tim McCarthy, Ray Topp, Coach Holbrook; Fourth row: Jason Wheeler, David Ramos, Ken Kinter, Mike Bocanegra, Eric Hill, Bobby Roddy, Tim Bonnell, Brian Beilfuss.

SCOREBOARD

Opponet	We	They
Hastings	70	67
Hillsdale	80	57
Lakeview	54	83
Albion	57	80
Harper Creek	70	66
Coldwater	45	93
Sturgis	64	68



Golfers give it their all

This year's Girls' Golf team had a good season. They were lead by senior captain Nancy Kennedy. Nancy was a medalist last year and placed 6th in the state. This year Nancy also was a medalist in the Twin Valley but didn't make it out of Regionals. This year's Varsity team was made up of Nancy, Ann Bagi, Dawn Clayborn, Kristy Kennedy, Bit Cline, and Rachel Kelley, and the rest of the players rounded out the J.V. team. This years team placed 5th in the Twin Valley. The team practices at the Marshall Country Club. The Lady 'Skins were fairly young only having two seniors which were Nancy Kennedy, Kim Neir, who stated that "Golf is a great sport because not only does it challenge you physically but mentally. You really need to keep your concentration throughout the 9 or 18 holes." Sophomore J.V. player Courtney Gallup stated, "Girls had so many freshman on the team. The only downfall of golf is losing your spikes."



Perfect putt
Junior Dawn Clayborn putts for the hole.



Make each one count
Sophomore Kristy Kennedy makes each put count.



Practice makes perfect
Sophomore Ann Bagi practices her putting.



Front row: Marquise Blaksee, Leslie Tucker, Courtney Gallup, Rachele Kelly, Kristy Kennedy, Bit Cline; back row: Ann Bagi, Kim Neir, Angie Miller, Jamey Hamilton, Dawn Clayborn, Becky Lake, Nancy Kennedy, and Coach Hamilton.





Leading the way
Senior Nancy Kennedy led the team for the last two years.



Critical eye.
Coach Hamilton watches and helps his girls.



Concentrating
Freshman Rachel Kelly perfects her putt.



Nice Form
Sophomore Ann Bagi practices her stroke.

SCOREBOARD

Portage Central
Lumen Christi
Charlotte
Hastings
Sports Festival
Albion
Charlotte
Jackson Northwest
Coldwater
Portage Northern
Traverse City
Harper Creek
Kalamazoo Inv.
Conf. Hillsdale
Hastings
Regional



Tennis team serves it up

The Boys' Tennis team's goal this year was to work hard and give 100%. Tennis Coach Bob Crandall said, "We lost eight seniors last year. There are a lot of young kids." This year was a rebuilding year for the tennis team. Seniors Bret Cook and Alex Putnam were the leaders for the tennis team. Cook played first singles this year. Putnam led the way at second singles. Newcomer freshmen Brian Wolf played third singles, which is a tough spot for a freshman to compete. Wolf did a nice job there. Senior Jeff De-Good faced other opponents at fourth singles. This year's doubles were mixed up a lot. There were a lot of spots to fill. Seniors Rob Crandall and Matt Goedde teamed up at first doubles. Others that played in the varsity doubles line up were Brandon Marquoit, Gregg Strand, Matt Rodgers.

The Redskins battled through a tough season this year. The tennis team will lose five seniors this year. They will be greatly missed. But the underclassmen will step in and fill these spots.

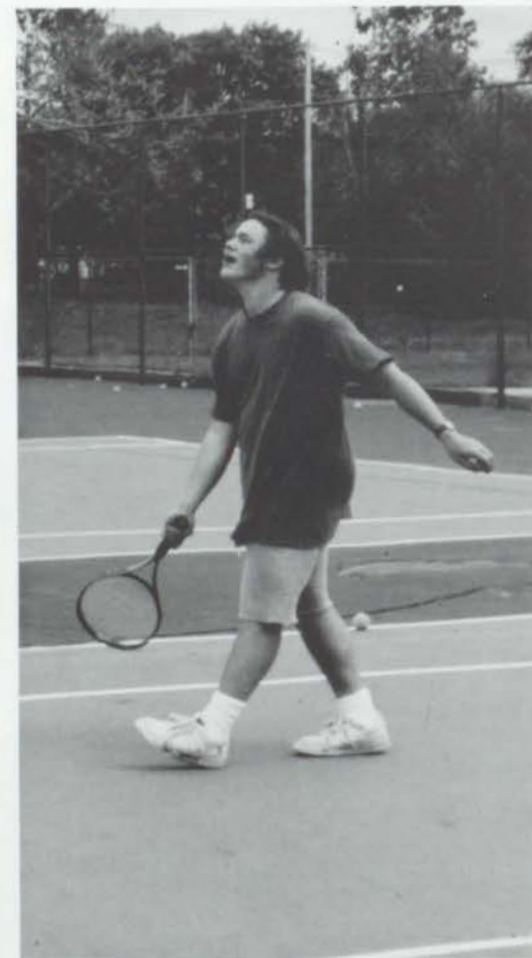
Warm up
Coach Bob Crandall warms up with is team. Freshman Jeff Rhoades practices his ground stroke.



Giving it back
Freshman Brian Wolf returns the ball. He played third singles.



Hitting volleys
Sophomore Gregg Strand volleys the ball back during practice. Gregg played doubles on Varsity.



Nice Form
Sophomore Russ Swaney waits for a overhead pass.





Front row: Todd Lipsey, Mike Slone, Mike Noffs, Brian Wolf, Jeff Rhoades, Robbie Brownell, James Mazo, Gabe Robinson, and Jeff Ringenburg. Back row: Brandon Marquoit, Gregg Strand, John Walters, Matt Rodgers, Bret Cook, Jeff DeGood, Alex Putnam, Russ Swaney, Rob Crandall, and Coach Bob Crandall.



Mitting back
Senior Alex Putnam hits a ground stroke back to his opponents. Alex played second singles.



Serving it up
Senior Bret Cook hits a tough serve to his opponent. Bret played first singles.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	We	They
Jonesville	3	4
Coldwater	0	7
Brooklyn Columbia Central	3	4
Lakeview	0	7
Battle Creek Central	0	7
Albion	5	2
Hastings	0	7
Harper Creek	1	6
Hillsdale	4	3
Bronson	4	3
Jackson Northwest	3	4
Sturgis	0	7
Eaton Rapids	2	5
Buchanon tournament	3rd	
Sports Festival	2nd	



Girls' achieve their goals

The Girls' Soccer teams had very productive seasons this year. Girls soccer has become a big sport at Marshall High School. The love of years there have been two teams, a varsity and junior varsity team. The junior varsity team is very valuable because it prepares girls that normally wouldn't play on varsity and it gives them experience.

The varsity team this year started off playing good, solid soccer. They did struggle a little bit at the beginning but they ended the season playing well and with much more confidence. "Though our record didn't show it, I felt that our team always dominated the field," said Senior Angie Hoffman. The team this

year had many good players. Seniors Lauren O'Dowd and Ginny Seltenright were key players on the team. Buffy Somsel was the team's goalie and was starting on varsity as a sophomore.

As for the J.V.'s they had a similar season. Some of the key players on the squad were Jen Hutchins and Michelle Mathieu. The players on J.V. will someday help out the varsity team with the skills they learned at the J.V. level. "I really liked soccer this year; it was fun and coach was great," exclaimed Sophomore Michelle Mathieu. Both J.V. and Varsity had good seasons this year but hope to improve for next year.

Stretching out

Seniors Jen Corra, Deb Main, Summer Shubert, and Aimee Coury have a friendly chat before practice.

Kicking around
Senior Lauren O'Dowd practices for dribbling skills.



Showing good form

Exchange student Sofia Braamer practices kicking the ball with accuracy.



Taking time out
J.V. Goalie Kristal Casarez



Moving the ball
Junior Jody Hughes kicks the ball past a Mason defender.



Looking for the ball
Sophomore Jen Hutchins waves to tell everyone she is open.



Looking for the ball
Sophomore Jen Hutchins waves to tell everyone she is open.



1993 J.V. Soccer team
Front row: Dusty Thurow, Kristen Jackson, Suzy Abbott, Jen Hutchins, Michelle Mathieu, Erika duBois, Krista Cook, Carrie Whittaker, Christina Zapata, Emily Rosene, and Mandy Walker. Second row: Kristen Gillen, Corrine Pierce, Shelley Lathers, Erin Brooks, Julie Schaeffer, Mae Herman, Jody Hughes, Lisa Kivin, Donna Evans, Ginny Lortz, and Kristal Casarez. Third row: Christien Day, Ann Sievers, Angie Jaquint, Jen Stout, Jenny Fuller, Leslie Booth, Tara Smith, Sam Beccerra, Danielle Wheller, Lisa Smith, Sarah Stripe, and Jill Rifenberg.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent

Haslett	W
Lumen Christi	W
Lakeview	Tie
Gull Lake	L
Lumen Christi	L
Grand Ledge	W
Vicksburg	L
Mason	L
Grand Ledge	L



This year's intramural referees were, Front row: Curt Crow, Bret Cook, Eric Calcaterra, Ken Kinter; Second row: Jason Fuller, Summer Shubert, Erik Giannunzio, Lauren O Dowd, Jason Beglin; Back row: Ki Banfield, Jim Dobbins, Jamie Covert, Troy Ramos.



Rebound that basketball
Kristy Hazel, Melissa Mailloux, and Ann Bagi anxiously await for the ball on the rebound.



Laying it up and spiking it down

MHS had another great season of intramurals this year. Web's Wonders was the winning team for the guys, while the girls were led by Junior #1.

Some people participate in intramurals because they like being with their friends. A few people play because they love sports. The majority of people play because it's fun, but every now and then, you'll run across a person like Travis Dopp. According to Travis, "I play because I'm not good enough to make the basketball team."

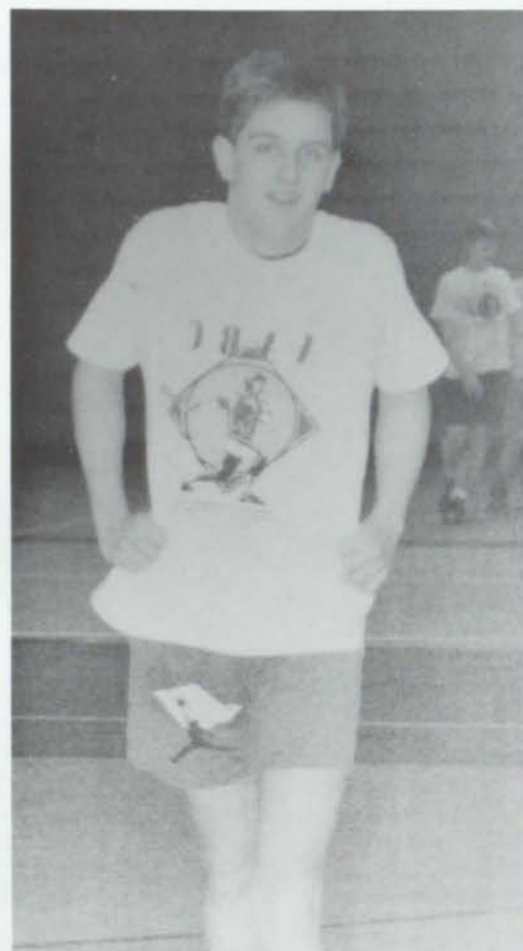
From the people that I have talked to all of them, with the exception of Tony Norris, feel that the separation between the guys and the girls is appropriate. Leslie Flemming likes the separation because her team went undefeated, and she said they wouldn't have if they had to play the guys. Rob Brodock commented, "I like it because I can play rougher

and get more physical than if I had to play against the girls."

When asked how seriously intramurals were taken, the responses were split. Kristy Howard and Tony Norris don't take intramurals very seriously. But, Clinton Weakley responded, "I took it serious, no messing around." Missy Pryor and Wendy Aschinger both agree that they took intramurals very seriously, except Missy wasn't quite as serious in volleyball as she was in basketball.

Intramurals couldn't be done without the help of Coach Reynolds, as well as the referees. One referee, Eric Calcaterra, enjoyed refereeing because he likes getting paid.

No matter what the intentions were, or reasons why people participated, they were all involved to have a good time, and to have some clean fun (which is hard to find these days).



Striking a pose
Even though Brian Baker participated in Intramurals, modeling could be a better extra-curricular choice.



All the girl's participated in intramurals this year were, Front row: Laurie Sullivan, Lauren O'Dowd, Amy Coury, Mindy Keck, Kristin Blue, Michelle Mathieu, Leslie Fleming, Staci Kile, Michele Bosserd, Stacie Garcia, Jody Hughes, and Kristy Howard; Second row: Melissa Beals, Yvonne Vela, Summer Shubert, Sophia Braamer, Sarah Garcia, Missy Pryor, Mary Bonato, Chantell Jastal, and Wendy Aschinger; Third row: Tammy Woods, Ann Bagi, Kristy Boley, Jenny Fast, Kristy Hazel, Mary Reynolds, Wendy Kimball, Matsuko, Nagase, Lena Andreeva, Valeria Gradin, Kristal Casarez; Back row: Mandy Crooks, Allison White, Shelli Munsie, Sarah Smith, Melissa Mailloux, Laura Yost, Jenny Tucker, Stacy Kalinowski, Tara Smith, and Hillary Cargo.



Warming up

Before their game, Mike Wasielewski, Brian Baker, Chad Wheeler, and Jack Ross practice their strategy to win the game.



Going for the hoop

Senior Laura Yost dribbles down towards the basket for a chance to shoot for two points.



A lot of guys were in Intramurals this year. The list includes, Front row: Randy Covert, Mike Wasielewski, Richard Swan, Jason Stealy, Travis Dopp, David Qlesen, Greg Cole, Eric Calcaterra, Erik Giannunzio, Jason Beglin, and Josh Frever; Second row: Tony Norris, Ryan Meyer, John Walters, Frank Domingo, Brandon Marquoit, John Kendall, Billy Scott, Cabe Churchill, Alex Putnam, Brian Beilfuss, Scott Knickerbocker, Brian Weberling, Brian Baker, and Mike Fitzpatrick; Third row: Christian Day, Gregg Strand, Tom Morris, Mike Neeley, Aaron Casarez, Jason Heidrich, Mitch Slone, Mike Nofs, Jamie Covert, Troy Ramos, Mike Burkwalt, Chad Wheeler, Tim Bonnell, Nick Keson, Ryan Lee, and David Moore; Back row: Russ Beattie, Bobby Roddy, Clinton Weakley, Rick Fairley, Greg Wank, Adam Cox, Rick Albaugh, Brad Baklund, Chad Pyne, Andy Collins, Eric Hill, Jim Dobbins, Marcus Liscombe, and Kyle Topp.



Their last

A trip through senior year

Senior year has so many highlights and so many memories. The summer before your senior year you're all excited and ready to run right through the upcoming year. You're having your senior pictures taken and the next thing you know it's the first day of school. The first day of your senior year. It has to feel so great to be able to say we're the seniors, but sad in a way when you say we only have one year left. That's quickly forgotten though because of all the Homecoming activities including the games, floats, and of course the dance. Homecoming has always been fun, but this will be the most memorable because you're The Seniors. Homecoming week goes by fast and you're left with the memories. Then a couple of months down the road is Spirit Fest. Of course since you're the seniors you showed the most spirit of them all. But not as much as you did for prom. Your senior prom. Everyone's been preparing for this for months. This year was extra special though since it was at Stouffer's. And don't forget those senior skip days. With Mr. duBois around, you were lucky if you got one.

What will be most remembered by everyone will probably be their last three events: Class night, Graduation and Senior Class Party. Class night set everything off to a good start. Especially with Hillary Cargo and Brett Spradlin as your M.C.s'. It must have been sad in a way when the skits of your teachers, memories and sport follies came to an end. Graduation brought the life back to you though, and probably a few tears. But don't forget the class party. Everyone seemed to have a good time and it left time for everyone to hangout all together one last time. So good luck to the class of '93 and may all your wishes and dreams happen for you!



Watch out everyone!
Kim Neir, Carrie Grable and Nancy Kennedy stop and pose just long enough before continuing their Senior Prom.



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It was the absolute best year ever. It was such a great feeling on the first day of school, knowing that we only had one year left and that we were the SENIORS! I think prom was the best moment of all. Graduation — What a rush. I'm glad its over but I will miss everyone A LOT!!!! — Kara Laupp

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Smiling their final smile for art
Painting on Senior Wall is Shawn Lee, Yvonne Vela and Lorrilyn Gaskell.



The last straw
Accepting her diploma is Kara Laupp who can't stop grinning. Kara may seem anxious to be done, but she knows she'll look back on her memories forever.



Seniors shine... for the last time

The seniors worked hard together to perform for everybody for the last time. They performed a great show that will leave many memories for them and their parents.

The night began with the presentation of the scholarships from various organizations. Receiving the Bill Holt Award for the girls was Summer Shubert and Eric Giannunzio for the guys. Summer Shubert also received the Steve Wasielewski Award for the girls and Ken Kinter for the guys. Jason Ivey received a \$3,000 per year scholarship from Browning Ferris Industries.

The MC's for the big night were Hillary Cargo and Brett Spradlin. The most memorable moment for most people was opening of the slide show when Hillary and Brett were sitting beside the hope chest looking back at memories, and preparing for the future with Father Time in the back.

Mr. Burns expressed, "This class was the best

Mr. Armstrong and I have ever worked with and they worked long and hard. We will miss them greatly."

Summer Shubert stated, "Class Night has been a lot of hard work but it's all been worth it and our whole class has had a great time together the last month of high school." Jim Dobbins added, "Working with my classmates one last time has been a lot of fun but sad in a way too. I've completely enjoyed this great experience."

The opening songs were a little different this year. Instead of using one song they used three. The songs they used were "My girl", "Barbara Ann", and "Hooray For Hollywood."

Ken Kinter stated, "Class Night was fun because it brought our class together for a final farewell." Hillary Cargo added, "Class Night was the final moment and I'll remember it more than all of the little things in high school. Mr. Burns was great"



Entertaining the crowd
MC's Hillary Cargo and Brett Spradlin do a great job of entertaining at class night.



Lets talk about pooppy

Nancy Kennedy, Sarah Garcia, Jessica Osborne, and Kim Neir discuss their different types of poopies during Class Night.





Appearing throughout the night
 Ken Kinter, Brett Spradlin, and Matt Hoedde danced and sang throughout the night.
Final farewell
 The Class of '93 get together to sing their final song for the night.



Back stage
 Greg Knickerbocker and Aaron Morse don't get excited about getting their picture taken.

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“Class Night brought us together because it was the beginning yet it was the ending.”

— Aimee Borsheim





Bun Huggers?

Lauren O Dowd, and Summer Shubert teach basketball players Ken Kinter, Jason Fuller, Eric Giannunzio, and Bret Cook how to be champions.



Taking a break

Sarah Garcia takes a break to smile at the camera.



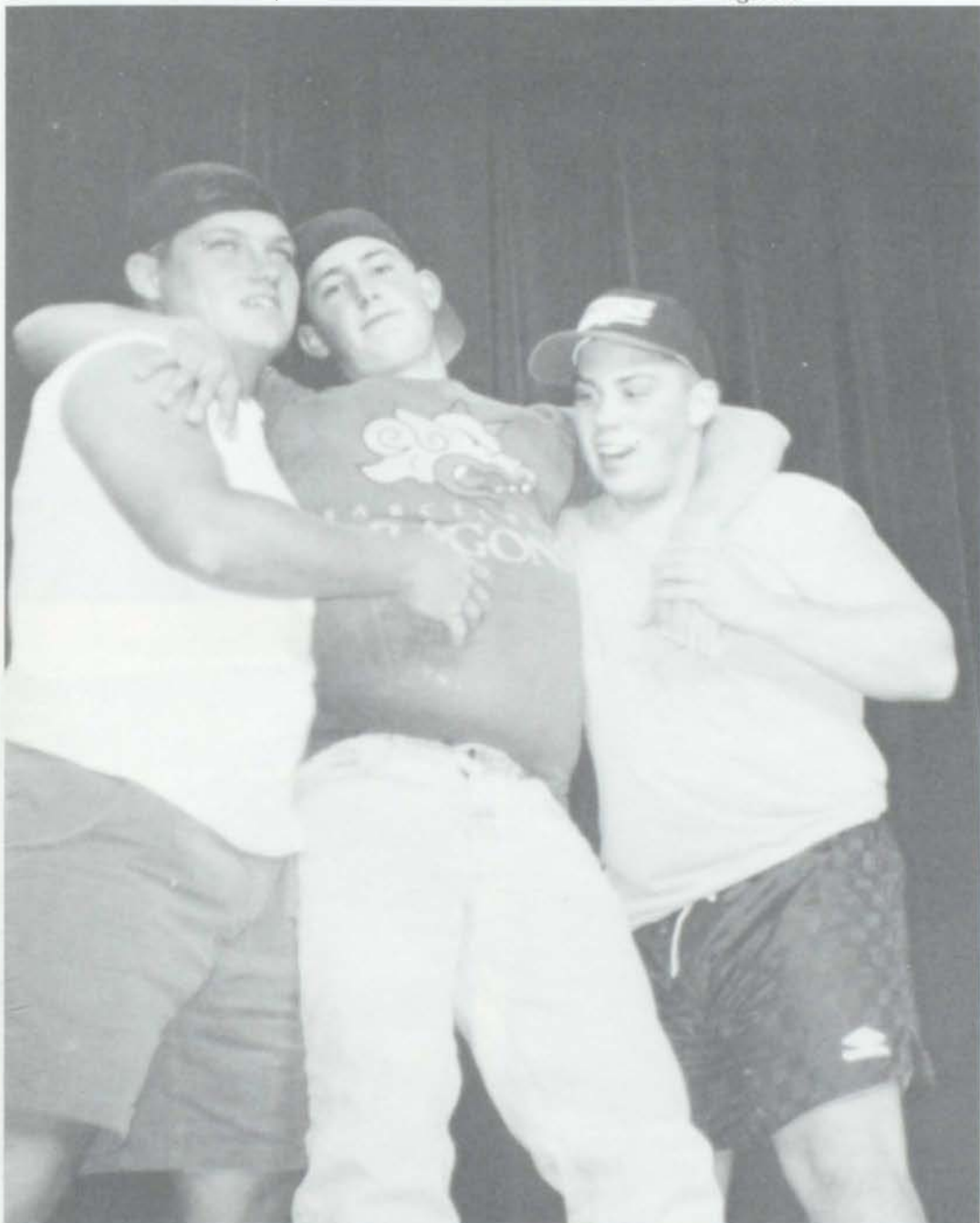
Country clapping

Kevin Gillen, Mike Neely, Wendy Kimble, Bobby Roddy, Carrie Puruker, and Summer Shubert get down to Billy Ray Cyrus.





The girls
Ginny Seltenright, John Kendall, Lauren O'Dowd, and Angie Hoffmen.
Fat Guys
Alex Putnum, and John Kendall teach Jamie Covert how to get fat.



Dancing up a storm
Alex Putnum as Coach Reynolds dances on stage.



Pouting on stage
Mindy Keck didn't have any money for the ice cream man.



Graduation '93

Graduation is a special time of the year for graduates, parents, and family. The speakers this year were Bret Cook, Brett Spradlin and Bruce Cook. Bret Cook and Brett Spradlin both talked mainly about friends and special bonds. Bruce Cook, father of Bret Cook, was chosen to speak because he graduated from Marshall High School. He has become a success since high school and now is Chief Executive Officer of Michigan National Bank. His message was about college and futures. Colleen Paris

sang the "National Anthem" and the band played some exciting songs during the ceremony.

Another program for the seniors is Baccalaureate sponsored by Marshall Ministry. The night is optional for the graduates but is a nice honor for them. The minister for the Presbyterian Church gave the message. The Marshall Singers also sang two songs called "Like an Eagle" and "Depart in Peace."

On behalf of Marshall High School, good luck to the class of 1993.

Striding to the end
Deb Main and Alex Putnam walk to their seats as the ceremony begins.



One last get together

Baccalaureate was held on June 2nd as seniors were honored by the Marshall Ministry.

Taking their final places

Bill Swanson and Mr. Brian Burns get ready to finish off the year.



Done at last

Bret Cook gives his dad, speaker Bruce Cook, a hug after receiving his diploma.

Making his mark

Bret Spradlin nervously walks to the podium to give a moving speech about friends.



Feeling good about being done

Erik Giannunzio gives his dad, the superintendent, a hug just after receiving his diploma.

Getting ready

Health instructor and gym teacher Ms. Linda Hoover finishes getting ready for her part in graduation.



Smiling even at the end

Exchange student Valeria Gradin from Uruguay was known for always being happy; here in this picture she succeeds again.

Happy to be done

Jenny Stuart gives a big smile in anticipation of starting life after high school.



Band does it again

Marshall High School Band performs well at graduation again. Here two seniors are shown performing with them for the last time.

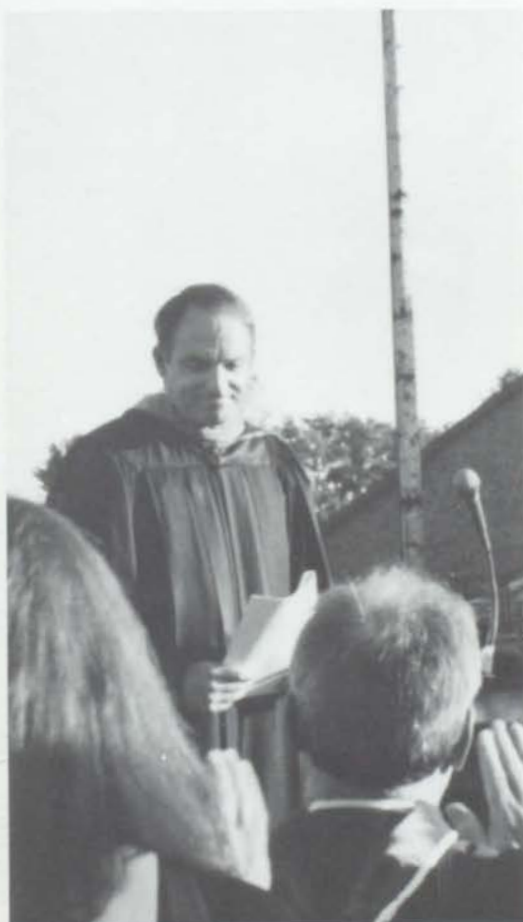
The long walk

Matsuko Nagase gives a nervous smile as she completes the walk to get her diploma.



Is he nervous or excited?

Toby Hall looks like he's feeling a lot of emotions as he receives his certificate of FREEDOM!



Wishing them luck
Speaker Bruce Cook gives a speech about how to have a successful future.



One's done, One's not
Sophomore Aaron Siegers still has two years to go, but girlfriend Melissa Bukoski is outta here.

Seniors' last hoe-down

This year's Senior Class party theme was western. Thanks to many of the parents the decorations were a big hit. Hillary Cargo said the decorations started outside and then continued throughout the building leaving her with the feeling of western. Bret Cook said, "I really thought that the decorations were great and you could tell the parents took a lot of time."

There were also many choices of activities were gambling, volleyball, swimming, miniature golfing, dancing, karaoke and many others. Hillary Cargo said she enjoyed the karaoke and dancing and she also thought that the pictures you could have taken with your choice of dress-up clothes were really

cool. Bret Cook and Mary Reynolds both thought that gambling in the casino was a lot of fun because you could see how much you could win or lose and you were actually able to gamble.

When asked if they thought this was a good way to end the year this was how they replied: Hillary Cargo and Bret Cook thought it left the year off with a good note and it was a lot of fun because everybody minus a couple showed up. Mary Reynolds said, "I thought it brought the class together for a long time and to make everything better there was no drugs or alcohol there. It was a fun change and I'm glad it happened."

You all ready for this?

Rick Fairley, Ki Banfield and Troy Ramos don't have the looks of optimists on their faces for this game.

Looks like we've been spotted
Ams and Roy take a break from the party.



HIP VALUES

Yellow = \$100
Blue = \$500
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Minel

Jason Fuller and Jeff Booth in action on the volleyball courts.

Feeling lucky boys?

Jeff DeGood takes his last drink as Matt Goedde stands by to watch his friend's money get devoured.



A sticky situation
 Kristy Boley decides to hang out at the Senior Party.



A one-handed move
 Sarah Garcia tries to golf with her fractured elbow from soccer. A little complicated Sarah?



Boogie Down!
 Mary Reynolds, Sara Schoemeyer, Jason Wheeler, Jaime Kilbourn and Robin Murry show their moves one last time under the stars.



What's she laughing at?
 Mutsuko, an exchange student from Japan, tries to laugh and golf at the same time. She's not laughing at our sport golf is she?



Parents give

John Campbell
Best of Luck J.
Love You, Mom, Dad
and
Chris

Becky Spillane
Rebok, We are very proud
of you! You are a young
woman who knows what she
wants. We know you will ac-
complish all that you wish.
Congratulations.
Love, Mom and Dad

Stacy Griffin,
Pitachio, Love the Lord
your God with all your heart
and with all your soul and
with all your mind (Matthew
22:37) We're proud of you!
Love Mom, Dad, Derek and
Cara

Jason A. Ivey,
Jason — All kids are born with the
capacity for outstanding achieve-
ments — so few accomplish it. You
took this gift in hand and succeeded
in discovering and developing your
own unique talents and nurturing a
responsible, mature outlook on life.
Words alone cannot express the pride
we have in the goals that you have set
for yourself, and accomplished in
your life thus far. Continue to strive
for your very best. You have our un-
conditional love and acceptance, sup-
port and encouragement now, and
throughout the rest of your life.
Love, Mom and Rick

Dear Tristana,
Big successes are made
from many small steps. Con-
gratulations on your many
large and small achieve-
ments.
Love, Mom, Dad and Trent

Tony Boughton
Congratulations on your
many achievements. Your
good attitude and high stan-
dards will continue to bring
you success.
Love, Dad, Mom, Monica,
and Andrea

Erik Giannunzio,
It's been great fun and the
best is yet to come. Proud
and thankful for a great son
and athlete.
Love, Mom and Dad

Melissa Mailloux,
Your whole family is very
proud of you. Congratula-
tions, you are the last of the
Mailloux's to graduate!

A. P.O.W. to Alex Putnam
When you can't change
the direction of the wind —
adjust your sails.
Love, Dad and Joats

Pam Cook,
Congratulations and best
wishes, Pam. I'm very proud
of you and your accomplish-
ments.

Christa L. Keiper,
I know it's time for me to
let go, but as a mother that
won't be easy. Just remem-
ber — Trust in God, believe
in yourself, and follow your
dreams.
I love you Sweetie, Mom

Christa L. Keiper,
Congratulations on com-
pleting one of life's chal-
lenges in a picture perfect
way. We are very proud of
you and your accomplish-
ments. We wish the very
best that life has to offer and
we'll stand behind you in all
your future endeavors.
Love, Dad and Sandi

Jennifer L. Stuart
We are very proud of you,
Tweedles. Good Luck in all
you do.
Love, Mom, Jason, and
Jared, Grandma and
Grandpa Nobbs

Kristen Kilbourn,
Good luck in the future,
We love you.
Mom, Dad and Family

Jeremy Cattaneo,
Jer, Congratulations on
the past. Good luck in the
future!!
Love, Mom and Dad

John B. Kendall,
There is no greater trea-
sure to a father than the
profit from pride of the suc-
cess of his son.
Dad

lasting impressions

Jeff Booth,
We love you.
Mom and Dad

Aaron,
Thank you for the end of
motherhood.
Love, Mom and Bill

Todd Bulgarelli,
You have been the perfect
son. It's been a joy watching
you grow into a man. Have a
wonderful future!
Love, Mom and Dad

Hillary R. Cargo
Congratulations, Hillary!
Good luck at M.S.U. We love
you!
Mom, Dad, Joe and Cydney

Tiffany Metzger,
We are proud of you and
love you, Tiffany. May God
richly bless your life.
Mother, Todd, Trina, and
Tyler

Kevin (Swanson),
We're very proud of your
accomplishments. Best of
Luck in all that you do, now
and in the future. We love
you!!
Mom, Dave and Michelle

Mary Reynolds,
Congratulations on your
graduation. We are very
proud to have a great
daughter like you. Good
luck on all your future en-
deavors. Keep laughing and
God bless you.
We love you, Mom and
Dad

Aimee (Borsheim),
You've always brought us
joy. We will always love you
and be proud of you. We
wish you the best in life as
you embark on new adven-
tures.
Love, Mom and Dad

Sherry (Halcomb),
Congratulations! We knew
you could do it. We love you
very much, and God Bless
You.
Love, Mom and Dad

Aaron Morse,
Good luck as you contin-
ue your education — We
know you can succeed in all
you do. You've always made
us proud.
Love Mom, Dad and Jason,

Brett Spradlin,
Congratulations on a job
well done! You are a very
special son whom we love
very much. Keep your indi-
vidualism and leadership
qualities. Thanks for the
happiness you have given
us. We are extremely proud
of you now and always, es-
pecially for being our "Teen
Angel".
Love, Mom and Dad

James Andrew Montague,
We are proud of you! We
love you and wish you suc-
cess in everything you do.
May you allow God to guide
your every decision.
Love, Dad and Mom

Christopher Zander,
Congratulations, Chris!
We are very proud of you.
May God bless you as you
start the next phase of your
life.
Love, Mom and Dad

Michelle Walbeck,
We admire you for being
yourself and having your
own ideas. Hope you have a
wonderful future and ac-
complish whatever goals
you go for. If all else fails,
just hope for a "Little Mag-
ic."
Love, Dad, Mom and the
other four

Stephanie Ann Booth,
From the moment you
where born, you have been
our "PRIDE AND JOY"! Our
wish for you is a lifetime of
the same. God Bless You!
Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Ken (Kinter),
We are very proud of you
and all you've accom-
plished. As you go through
life, approach each new
challenge with the same en-
thusiasm and dedication
that you have shown in high
school, and your future is
guaranteed to bring you
much success and happi-
ness.
With Much Love, Mom and
Dad

Jamie Lynn Kilbourn,
Good Luck at MSU and in the future.
We love you, Mom, Dad and Shawn

Becky Willbrandt,
For all the times we had to blast you out of bed in the morning, and all the times we had to nag you to get the dishes done, or taunting you, it was just our job as parents. But we wouldn't trade those days for all the gold in the world, and it saddens us to know that those days have come to an end so quickly! We love you more than you can ever imagine, and you'll never really know how much until the day you hold your first child what you've meant to us over these 18 years! Thanks for all the memories, you're one very special person, may God follow you all the days of your life! We love you very much!
Love Mom and Dad

Kim Neir,
There is magic in your smile, laughter, Karate kicks and all the special quiet times together. We've given you roots and now with much love and pride we give you wings. We'll always be here for you, Kim.
Love, Mom, Papa, Dusty and Chris

Jon,
We love you,
Dad and Mom

Lauren O'Dowd,
Your Determination to accomplish your goals, your high moral values, and your faith in God are the things that make you so special. You've made life exciting and you've made us proud. We love you. God bless you in all that you do.
Love, Mom and Dad

Nicole Segee,
Congratulations! May you be blessed with health, happiness and love as you follow your dreams. You're beautiful.
Love, Mom and Jim

Jamie Covert,
Congratulations on your high school graduation; we are very proud of you, you have achieved one of life's milestones. As you consider and prepare for your next milestone, college graduation be a clicker and have: courage, loyalty, integrity, commitment, kindness, energy and respect.
Love, Mom and Dad

Summer Shubert,
God's gift to us was You. Our gift to you we hope has been Roots and Wings. We love you.
Mom and Dad

Dearest Aimee (Coury),
You have been blessed with three beautiful gifts — joy, love and laughter. You will never go too far wrong in your life if you continue to shower others with these gifts. We are proud of you and love you with our hearts.
Mom, Dad, Katie, Sarah

Deonne Beron,
Congratulations — you bet!
Success is what we pray you'll get.
Proud of you and what you've done,
Remember you're the daughter of God's son.
Amor, Dad, Mom and Lorelei

Lena (Andreeva),
Remember what Frosty said; and we'll always love you.
Mom and Dad Carroll

Melissa Beals,
Congrats Melissa! We're very proud of the person you've become. Be great and be happy!
Love, Mom and Lisa

Jason Fuller,
We're very proud of you and your accomplishments and we wish the best for you in the future.
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Heather Foster,
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Our faith and love grows with each passing day. We are very proud of you.
Love, Dad and Mom

Jennifer Montague,
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Love, Mom and Dad

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Wild Bill. Hard to believe the time has come for you to leave home to expand your horizons. We are very proud of you in all you have accomplished and what you are about to embark upon. Our love is always with joy.
P.S. Remember, shiny side up, dirty side down.
Love, Mom, Dad, Brenda, Leslie and Lauren

Bobby Roddy,
May your accomplishments surpass your goals. Congratulations, we are proud of you, and we love you.
Love, Mom, Dad and 3 brothers

Jason Beglin,
Congratulations, Jason. We are very proud of you and your accomplishments at MHS. We wish you the best of luck in college and in the future. Always remember your future is what you make of it. We love you!
Mom and Dad

Sarah E. Garcia
We are extremely proud of you and your accomplishments. Always remember that our glory exists not in falling, but in rising everytime we fall. We wish you the very best of everything for a very bright future. God Bless You.
Love, Mom, Lynn, Stacie, Kellie and Micheal

Allan Davies,
May your accomplishments surpass your goals. Congratulations we are proud of you and we love you.
Mom, Dad and 3 Brothers

Kyle Topp,
Dad and I are very proud of you for all you have accomplished. Good luck in your college career and beyond.
Love, Mom and Dad

Colleen Paris,
It's off to Western you will go,
We'll miss you dearly, that you know.
A terrific daughter, a neat sis too,
We wish you the best in Kalamazoo!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Greg

Melanie Klingaman,
Congratulations, Kid, Good Luck. We are very proud of you.
Mom and Dad



Heather Renee Sadger,

You've finally done it! Dad and I, Michelle and Ted and of course Jarrett wish you all the best. You've come long way and jumped many hurdles. Best of luck in the future.

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Greg Knickerbocker,

Congratulations! We love you and wish you a future full of happiness, peace, love, and fulfilled dreams.

Love, your proud parents

Shawn Lee,

Look back with fond memories, look forward with excitement and anticipation. The adventures have just begun.

Love, Mom

Jessica Osborne,

We are so very proud of you, Jessica, and of all your accomplishments. We wish you continued happiness, success, and love.

Mom, Dad and Derek

Shannon Sumption,

We love you and encourage you to move on to bigger and better things. We'll always be there for you.

Our Love Always, Papa and Mom

Michelle Manke,

To a talented and gorgeous daughter who is the light of my life — thanks for teaching me so much over the past 18 years. As you begin university life, may it be as successful and rewarding as your past accomplishments. Remember life is what you make it. May God bless you always.

Love, Mom

Barbara Hall,

May you continue to cause us no headaches but may someone else take them from you! Love you always.

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Jim Dobbins,

You have been a gift to us in every way. You have taught us so much! We love you and wish every happiness in all you do.

Love, Dad, Mom, John and Jenni

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Out of love by your Mother
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Carrie Purucker,

I am so proud of you! May your future hold all the joys you're dreaming of!

Love, Mom

Melissa Beals,

You are a very special person we wish you the best in all you endeavor. Our love and support always. We are very proud of you.

Dad and Mickey

Wendy Kimball,

Best wishes to a very special daughter. Congratulations and the best of luck.

Love, Mom and Dad

Jennifer Conley,

Reach for that rising star, it's within your reach . . . go for it Jenn!

Love, Mother

John Kendall,

Whether you are near or far, always remember our prayers for your happiness follow you forever. Love, Mom, Dad, Maggie and Sam

Mary Carlton,

We are so proud of all of your achievements. Congratulations!! You have a great future ahead!

Love, Mom and Dad

Julie Farmer,

Congratulations — you made it. Now is the beginning of a new life; filled with new challenges, some good and some bad; it's all part of growing. Enjoy each one and learn from them. Always be the best you can and keep a positive attitude.

Keep Smiling! Love, Mom

Kara Joy Laupp,

"Bear" — We want you to know how much we love you and that we've always been proud of you. Have a great life!

Love, Dad, Mom and Joel

Amy Lynne Haroff,

We are so very proud of you and all you have achieved. May your future hold far greater happiness and companionship with kindred spirits.

Love and Prayers, Mom and Dad

Rob Crandall,

Congratulations! You have made us very proud and happy. We all love you. "Send in the Clowns!"

Love, Dad, Mom and Lisa

Laurie Sullivan,

Congratulations, Laurie!! We are very proud of you. Best of Luck always with your future plans. You're a wonderful young lady who has been very thoughtful of others. Always keep that quality and you will be sure to succeed.

Brian P. Beilfuss,
We're proud and relieved!

Kristen L. Blue,

It's hard to believe that my daughter and only child is graduating. Live life to it's fullest, always be positive and believe in yourself. We're very proud of you. Good luck in everything you do.

We love you! Mom and Dad



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The town was founded in 1830 by Sidney Ketchum. The first settlement of Marshall was located along Rice Creek (where Ketchum Park is located now) and consisted of a mill and a few log cabins.

Marshall was named after Chief Justice John Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court. It was Ketchum's intention that Marshall would one day become Michigan's capital and an industrial center. The town never became the State capital, but Marshall did become an industrial center and until the twentieth century, the town also served as a rail center for the Central Michigan Railroad (now run by Conrail).

In 1930, Harold C. Brooks donated the Brooks Fountain to the city of Marshall. He donated the fountain in memory of his father in time for the city's centennial celebration.

Capital Hill School was designed by a Detroit architect. It was recorded in the Historic American Building Survey in 1965. Two years later, the Marshall Historical Society bought the school for one dollar. Currently, the school is used as a children's museum.

On North Madison, in the house used in the book *The House with the Clock in its Walls*, lived John Belaire. John also wrote children's books with Marshall's location as the setting.

Senior Jim Dobbins expresses, "Marshall is a very nice place to live." Coach Reynolds stated, "It's a nice town to raise kids in. It's relatively crime free."



A peaceful scene of Marshall High School



the town

A nighttime photo of the One Way and Yield sign downtown in front of the circle.



A front view of Marshall's bowling alleie, Marshall Lanes.



Junior Kristy Boley and Senior Bret Cook take a break from band smile to the camera.



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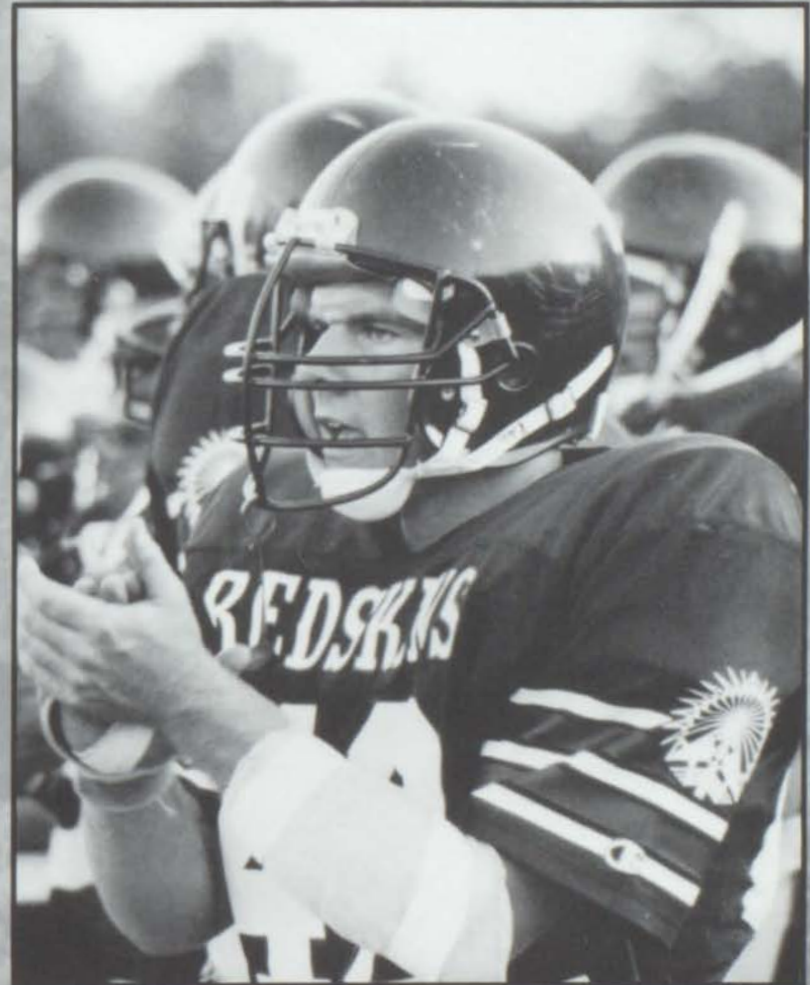
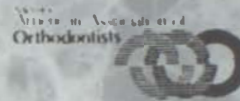
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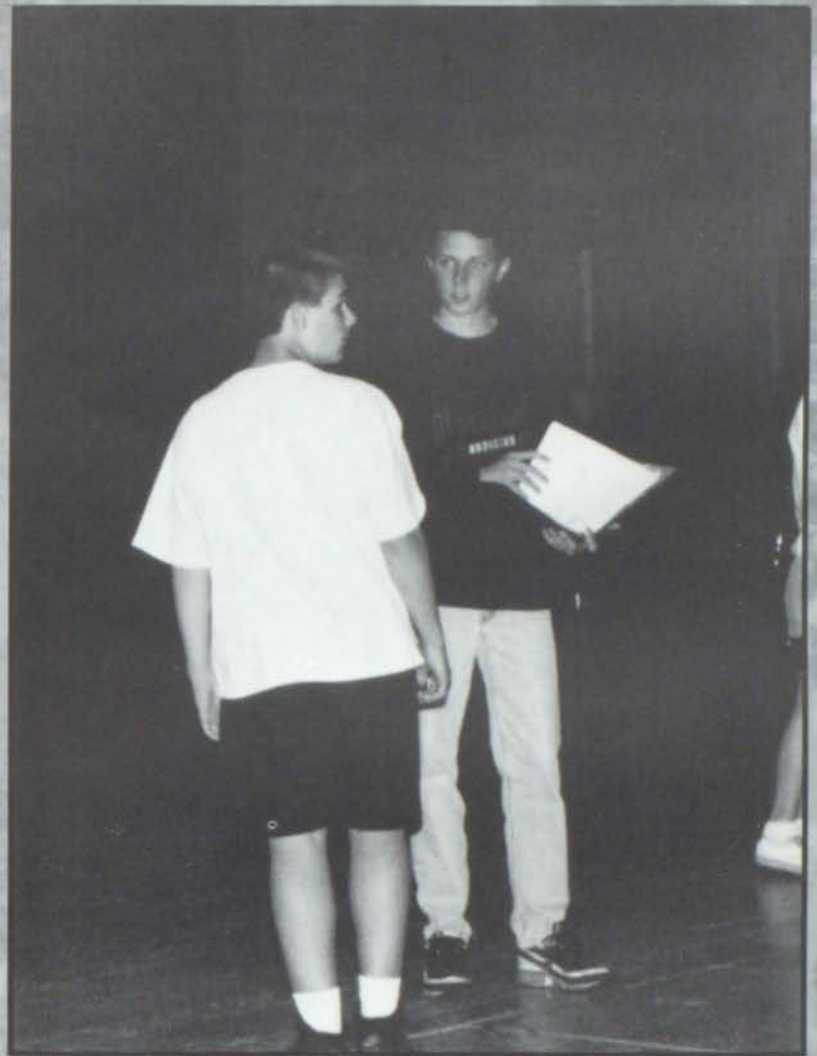
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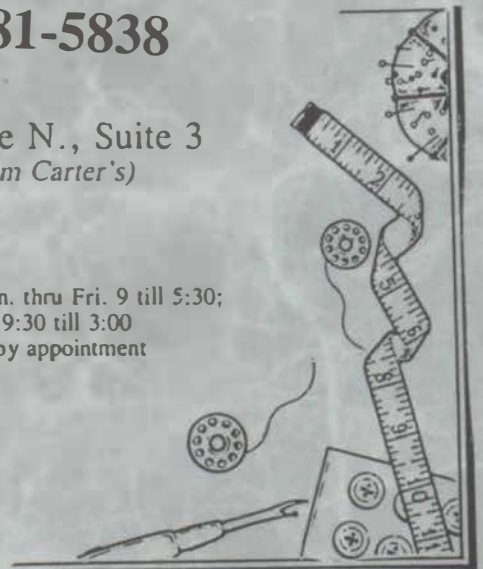
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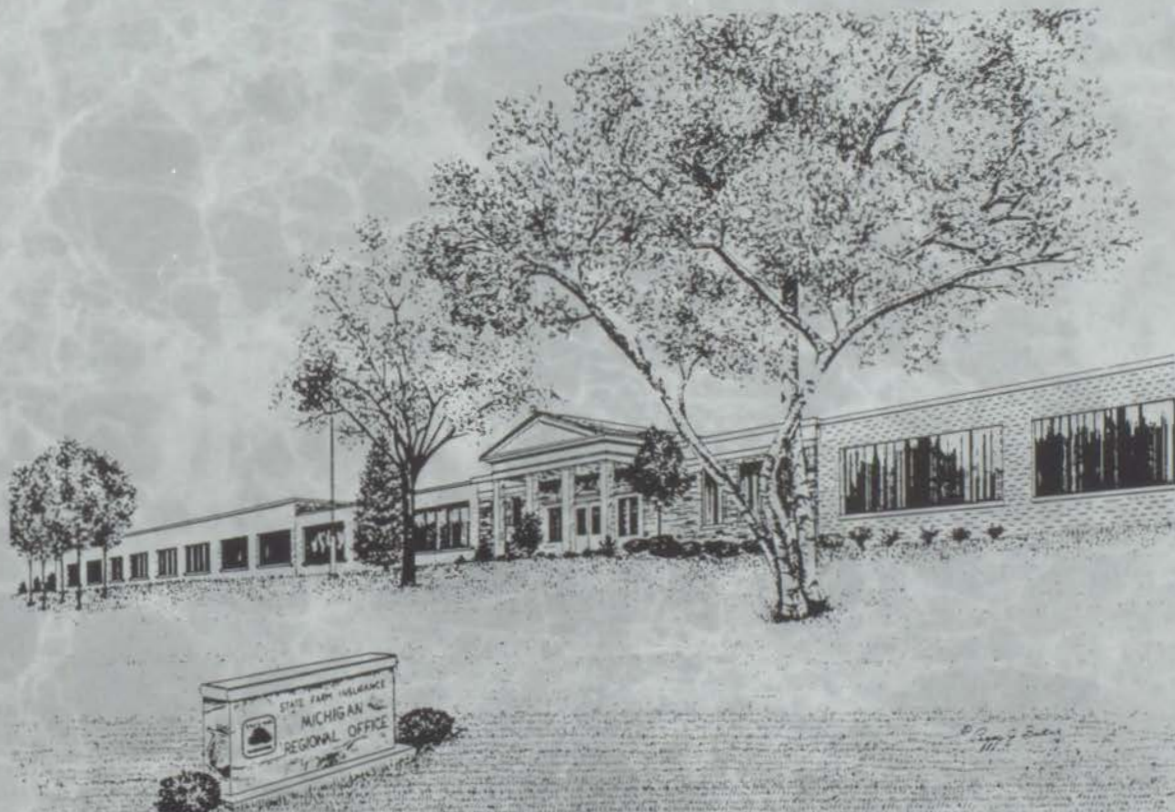
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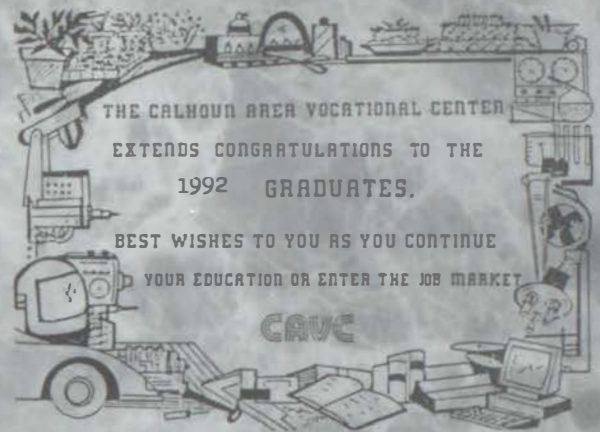
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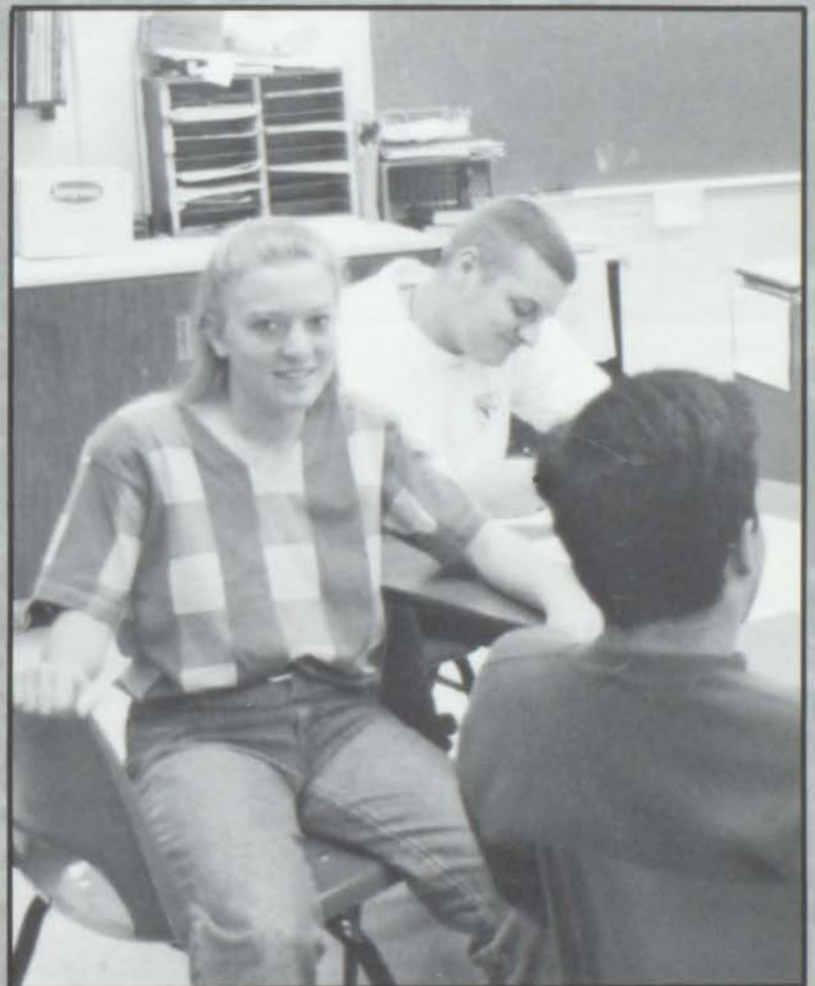
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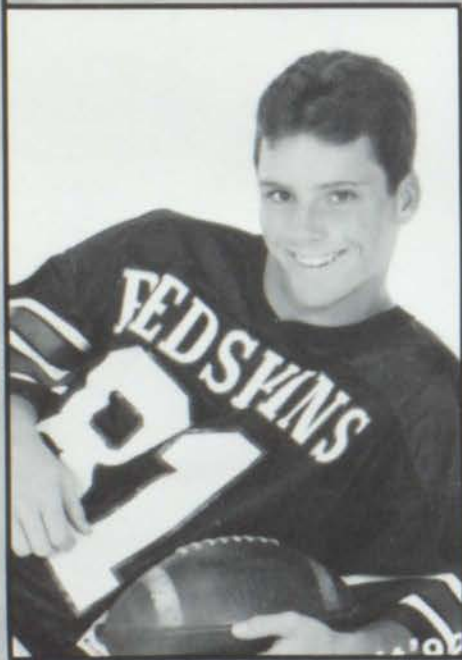
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Showing off her DNA

Freshman Mary Parker is proud of her project.

Mmm . . . Tasty

Mrs. Wheeler's biology class does an experiment on cells; here many students try out cell cakes.

Rest & Relaxation

Junior Phillip Woods takes time to pose for a picture during 2nd hour. Phillip plays the horn for the band.



Hangin' Out

Junior Grover Nulf takes time away from dancing at the Homecoming dance to have his picture taken.

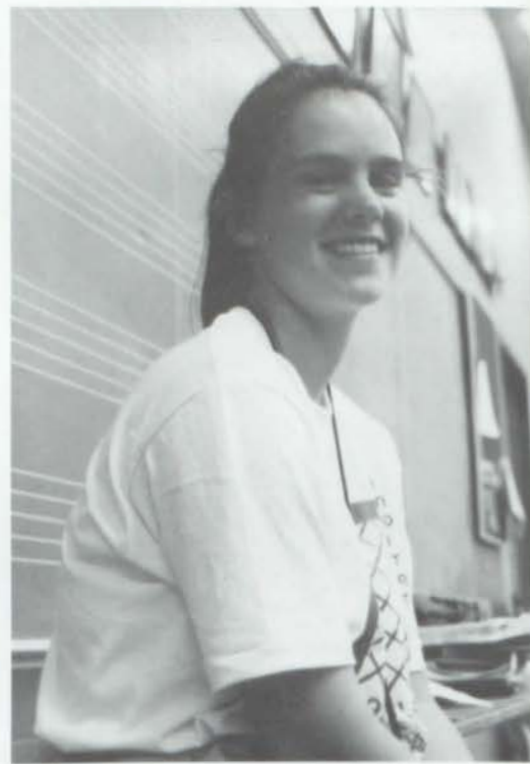
Summer days

Junior Jaime Umphrey and Freshman Sarah Royster hang out at the Royster's home on a summer morning.





Helping out
Jen Montague is waiting patiently for class to begin. She helps out Mr. Conklin by taking role. She was also the drum major for the band this year.



Togetherness

Mrs. Wheeler gives Jamie Kilbourne and Jen Smith a hug during English class. The school year is almost over, but it's never too late to kiss up. Kim Mattis, Gabe Gosselin, and Kristy Boley stare into space as Leslie Currie tries to point something out to them. They had fun in Latin together.



Hangin' out

At the senior party, the seniors gather to eat, talk, and reminisce about their past experiences together.



Before the game

Shannon Bigelow and Jessica Osbourne warm up before they run in the meet. Shannon and Jessica were two of the top runners for the Cross Country Team this year. Freshman P.J. Frailey and sophomore Derek Anderson get help from Mr. Hendershot during a football study session.



Looking Good

Shelli Munsie and Alison White pose for a picture at prom.



Exploding the school?!

Thad Pepper attempts to blow up the school with his art equipment, or maybe he's trying to dry the water off his homemade paper.



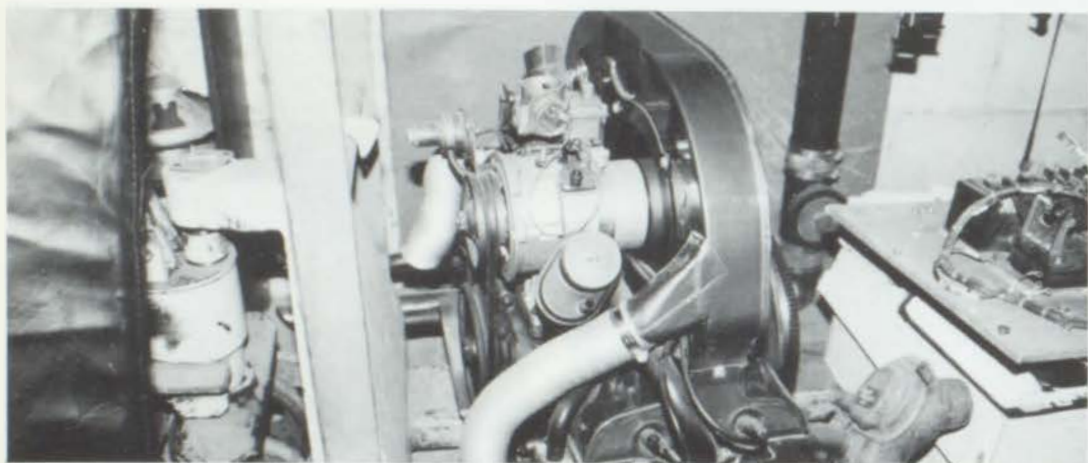
Finally

Senior Laura Yost is happy because she is almost done with the school year. Carrie Purucker shakes Dr. Lynn Haley's hand at graduation. Lynn Haley was recently re-elected to the school board.

Chris Zander



Five white bellies, two debris hut, good day.



Look Johnny, an engine; you've never seen an engine before, Johnny.



Me and my Pamela McGee.

My brand new livingroom. (post-fire)

One of my many homes, the 'Crest. We love you Mom; Hope you can make bail.

CURT CROW



Eating in style
 Juniors Staci Kile, Curt Crow, Leslie Fleming, and Mike Bocanegra eat before Spirit Fest.

Curt's Spirit Fest adventures
 Juniors Billy Jacoby, Holly Pemberton, Curt Crow, and Leslie Fleming take pictures for their Spirit Fest their sophomore year.



Getting ready to eat
 Juniors Curt Crow and Staci Kile stand outside Moonraker.



Dancing
 Curt Crow and his friends dance at Spirit Fest.

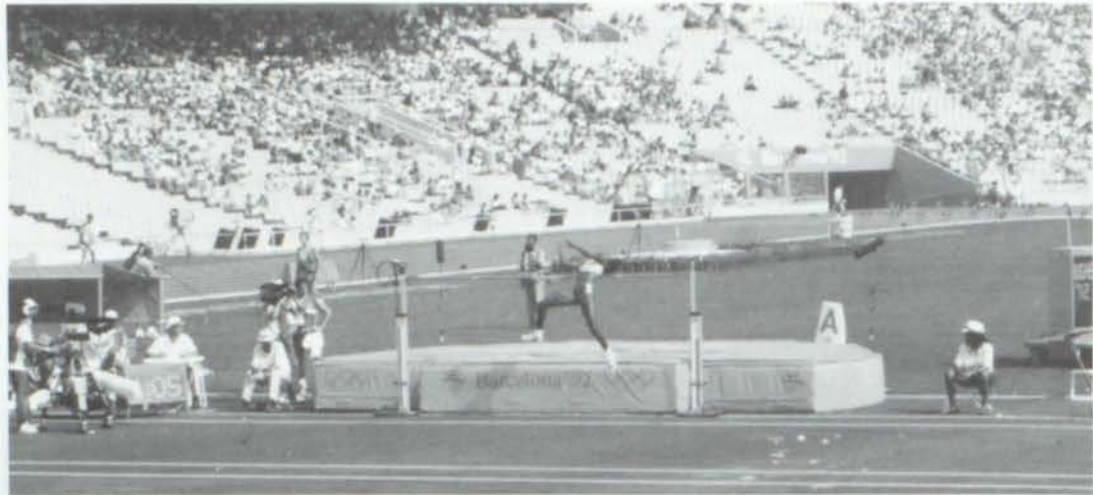


The dance floor
 Everyone's having a good time on the dance floor.

Randy Covert



Randy fakes playing hockey.



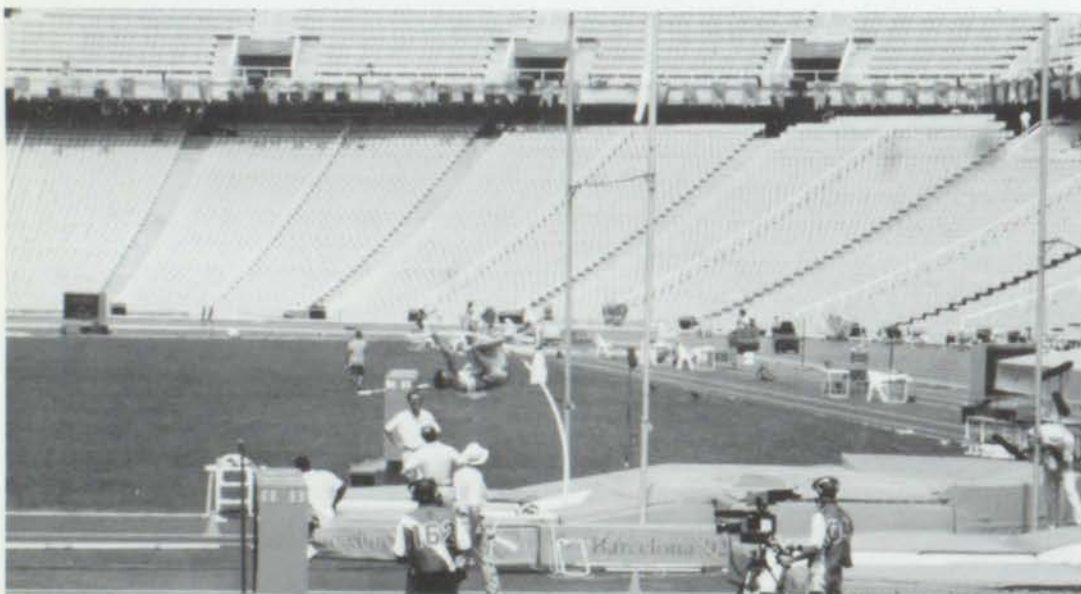
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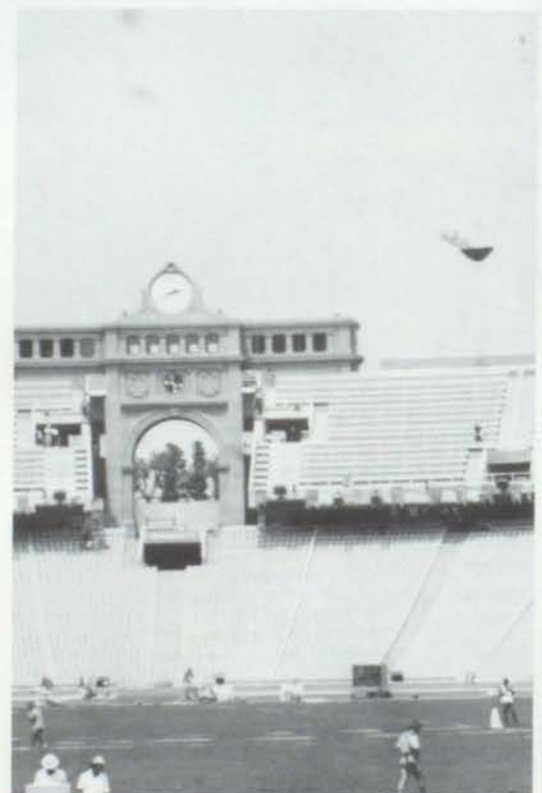
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Adam Schubel
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Dave Johnson Olympic decathlete pole vaults especially for Randy.



Olympic torch in the Track and field.

A man of impression

"Pick it up"

Coach Roy coaches his runners out on the course.
Right: Mr. Roy at Big Paw.

"Coach Roy was not only a coach but a family member. He not only coached you but he brought life and right doings into his coaching, he also made you mature in athletics and as a person," stated Bobby Roddy. Mr. Barney Roy, a great coach and teacher of 30 years at Marshall High School, retired from both of these jobs this year. He has been with MHS for 30 of his 40 years of teaching and has accomplished a great deal. He has won four regional championships and one state title in Cross Country. He has also been honored Coach of The Year in Michigan.

Jessica Osborne was lucky to have Coach Roy for a Cross Country coach for all four years and she stated, "I really got to know Coach Roy through the four years of Cross Country. He's a really special guy who cares about kids, he always encouraged us to strive for the best. I especially like him saying that we can only give 100 percent and not 110 percent like other coaches would say. I'm really going to miss him!" Junior Jody Hughes commented, "He put his heart and soul into everything he did, and did it well."



Relaxing

Yes, Coach Roy finds time for just sitting back and relaxing.

#1 in '81

Coach Roy proudly standing with his State Championship Team in 1981.
Above: Coach Roy sits with his trophies and smiles.

Barney Roy
By Leslie Fleming



Natural Impressions of 1993



Bill Clinton takes time out from the rigors of the Presidential campaign to show the American people that he isn't all work and no play.

Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall died of natural causes after a lifetime of achievement. He was instrumental in one of the most critical Civil Rights decisions of this century.



Shannon Miller became the surprise favorite in Women's gymnastics by upsetting the projected American favorite Kim Zmeskel.



American and United Nation troops were sent to Somalia to help restore order in the war-torn nation. What was thought to be a temporary mission turned into months of peace-keeping effort.



Dizzy Gillespie, Jazz great, died in 1993 after many years of entertaining captive audiences.



The Toronto Blue Jays claim the World championship in 1992. The Blue Jays became the first non-United States team to win the world championship.



The problems and conflicts in Eastern Europe continue as the Ethnic tensions in Yugoslavia turn to Civil War.

Ross Perot became a prominent figure during the Presidential campaigns. After the election he continued to inform Americans of our continuing economic problems by way of his "Informercials."



Finally allowing athletes from the NBA to participate in the Olympics, the U.S. gained an overwhelming advantage with the Dream Team.

Becoming an influential family, the Clintons celebrate their Presidential victory. The President appointed his wife Hillary to lead the Health Care Task Force and sent his daughter Chelsea to a private school, both of which caused some controversy.





Hurricane Andrew not only devastated the homes of many people, but also their lives. It was the most devastating natural disaster in U.S. history. Bush and Quayle show their support for each other at the Republican National Convention. Their defeat came soon after with the Democratic victory.

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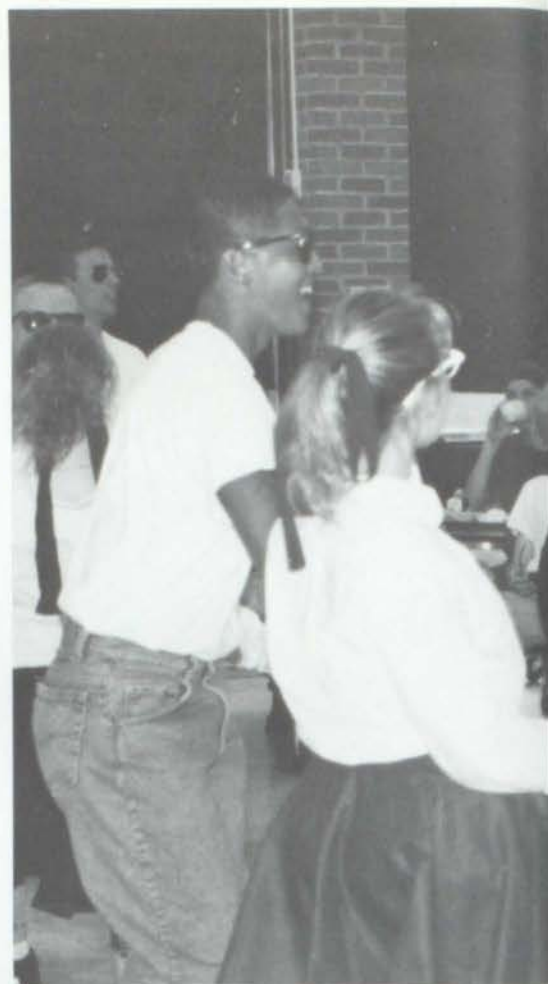
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Leaving with Lasting impressions

The school year has had many great highlights. Some of those highlights may have been at home with your family or out with your friends. We tried to capture some of the highlights from school for you and keep them fresh in your memory. In many years, you may not remember who won Homecoming or what the score of a basketball game was. Hopefully, this will come in handy then. It's also a great book

to laugh with your friends about. It's time to start the 1993-94 school year, look forward to the future, but remember the past.



Enjoying the time

Chris Sly and Miranda Bell are being observed by a guest demonstrator, Patti Scobey. They enjoyed being in art class.

Leslie Fleming, Staci Kile, Bret Cook, Lauren O'Dowd, Gregg Strand, John Walters, Aimee Coury, and Mike Reed have fun talking about their night at Spirit Fest.



Demonstrating with her mother

Reena Mehta and her mother pose for a picture after they did a demonstration of dance for the World Culture class.





Getting into the music

Ki Banfield, Laurie Sullivan, and Lauren O'Dowd boogie down to the fifties music on fifties day. Jennifer Montague waits for the half-time to begin so that she can lead the band out onto the field. She was the drum major this year.



At the senior party

Al Davies and Tiffany Metzger wait in line to miniature golf at the senior party. The party lasted until 5:00 am.



Showing their closeness

Mary Bonato and Khris Holmes pose for the camera as they help to work on the junior float. Many people became closer that week.



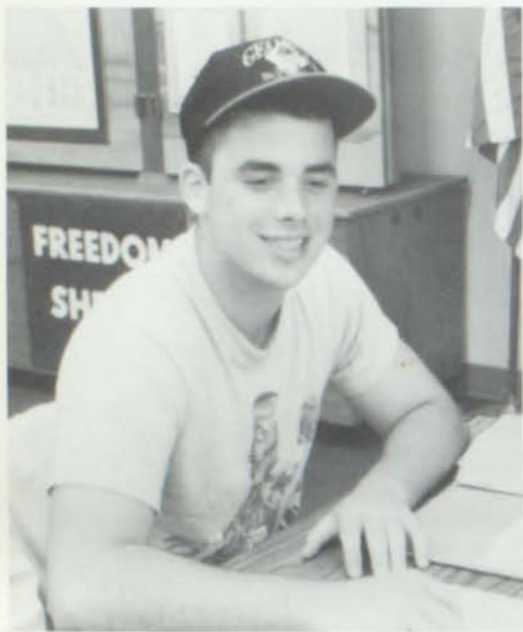
Learning new things

Mrs. Edwards shows Leslie Tucker, Rob Dye, and Shannon Boehmer what their toothpaste looks like. They learned how to do many things in chemistry this year. Carrie Puruker, Lauren O'Dowd, Sybil Heyde, and Michelle Manke perform the dance that they learned for Young Woman of the Year.



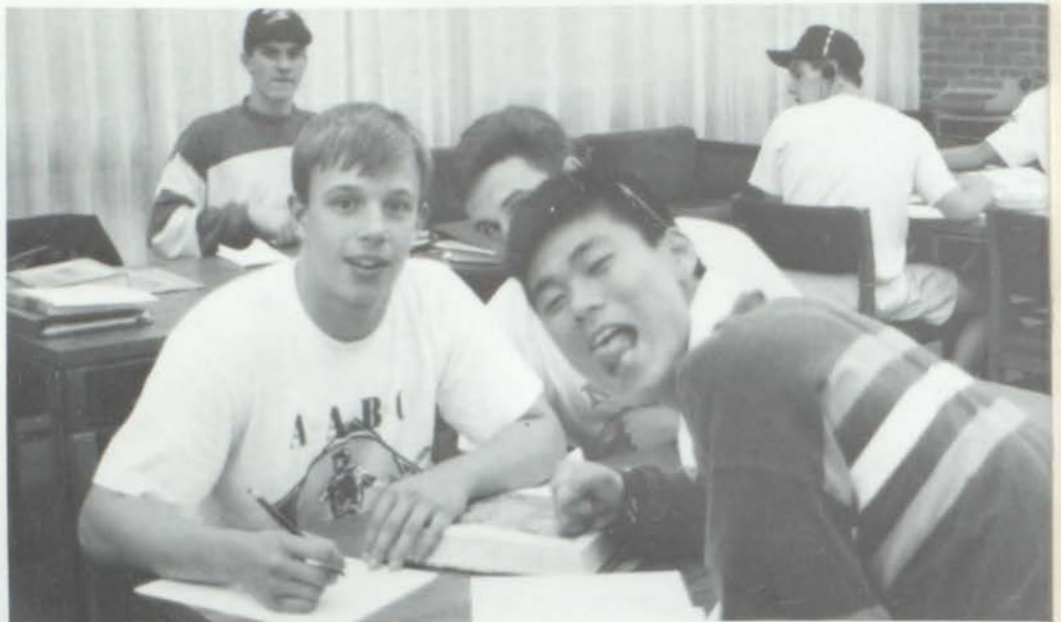
Taking a Break

Erik Giannunzio takes a break from his studying long enough to smile for the camera. Erik was studying at the traditional Monday night study sessions for football.



Acting up

Brian Weberling, Rick Fairley and Chad Wheeler make sure they get in a good pose. Dave Geisen and Scott Knickerbocker are hanging out in the background.



Together forever

Tracy Gallup, Andrew Devenny, and Deonne Beron show their friendship when posing for the camera. A group of seniors gather with their dates at Sprit Fest.

Brandon Blowers and Jeff Booth hang out at Jeff's locker.



Caught by surprise

Exchange student Christian Day gets caught by surprise as he talks to Mike Wasielewski.



