

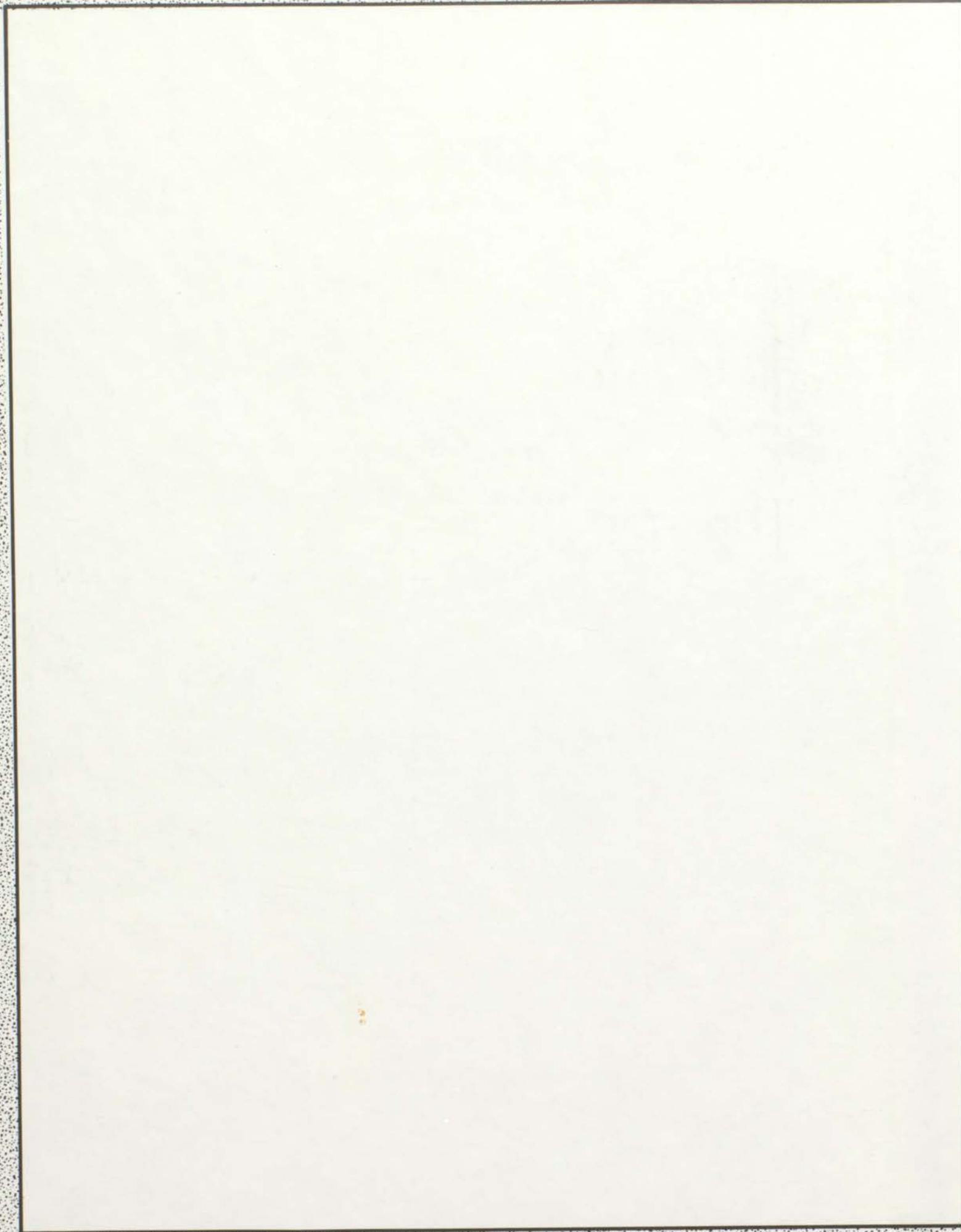


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It All Comes Through At Marshall High School

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Starting their school careers are the class of 2000 kindergarteners with their teachers. The future will come through their efforts as the past did with the class of 1988. —T. Isham

The cloudy sky did not stop junior Jenny Beck and freshman Casey Hall from going on a walk. Nothing hindered their positive spirits as they saw the year through. —T. Wakenight

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B breaking through the BOREDOM

Although the school year started off slowly and students quickly fell back into routine, many events took place that broke the monotony of school. The student body's spirits were lifted with Homecoming and cheering on the football team. Lip sync contests were featured at two of the dances and the cheerleaders sponsored a morp, opposite of prom. People were encouraged to dress down for this dance. During the basketball season, the majority of the student body could be found in a gym on Friday nights cheering on the basketball team. No matter how humdrum school got at times, *It all Came Together.*



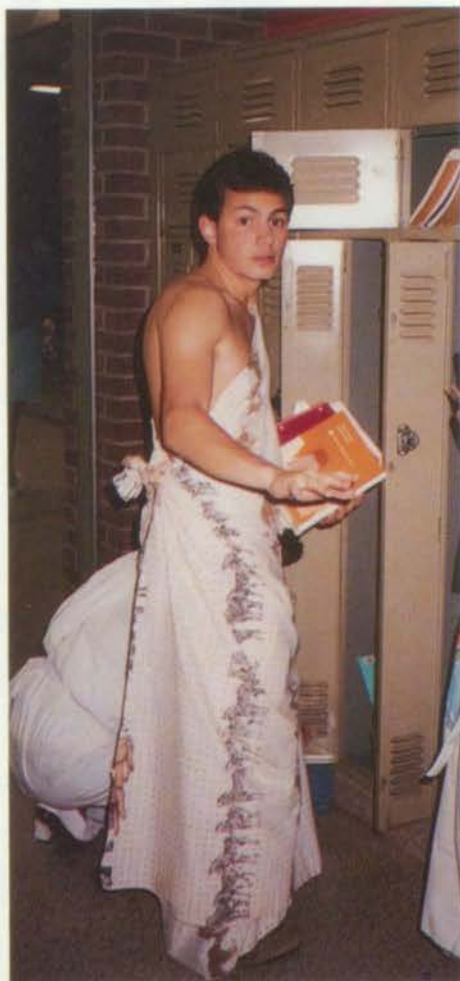
Showing their winning form are Tony Elms, senior, Todd Rayner, junior, and Chris Lindsey, junior. They won the top prize in the journalism lip sync contest. —T. Wakenight

Mr. Larry Glynn tries on a sharpened glove for size. Mr. Glynn successfully quieted his class down for the remainder of the hour. He borrowed the glove from one of his students. —T. Wakenight





Greek God. Tony Bedwell, senior, dresses in a toga during Homecoming week. Some togas were plain white while others, like Tony's, were a little on the exotic side. —T. Wakenight



Class spirit. Steve Clark, senior, cheers on his classmates during the Thursday night events. After the events were completed, the students went to the bonfire for more cheering. —T. Wakenight

T success comes through TEAMWORK

Initially, the year got off to a slow start. Both students and teachers started school a week late because of the teachers' strike. When school finally started, there was no assistant principal, and the students wondered how the year was going to go.

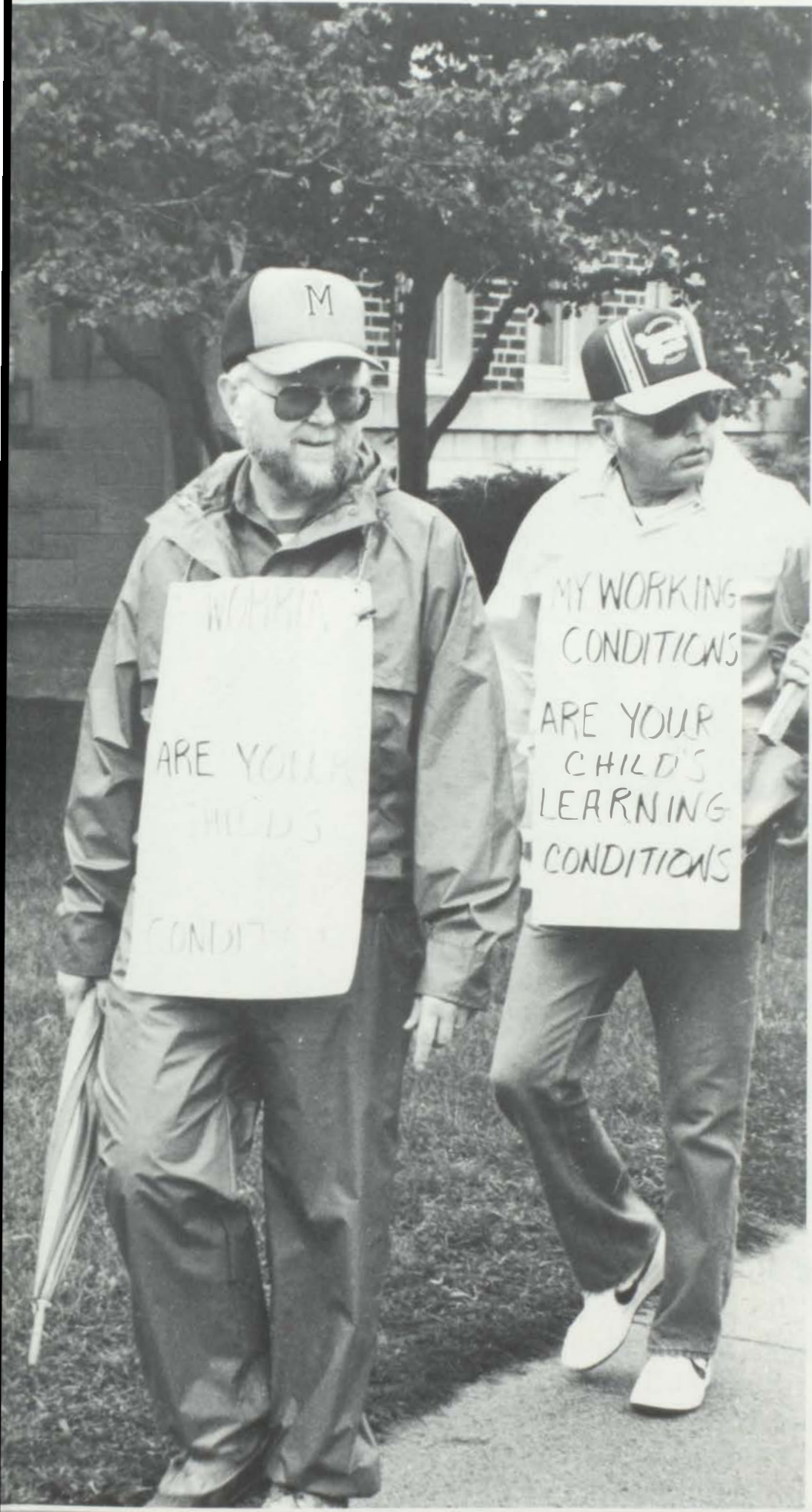
Finally, the contracts were settled and things started to pick up. Then, Mr. duBois was hired as the assistant principal and he encouraged school unity and spirit.

All of these things could not have happened without a great deal of teamwork. This factor pulled everyone together and united the students and faculty. Because of this . . . *IT ALL CAME THROUGH.*



Pride reaches its peak as the triumphant Redskins charge through a tunnel of cheering fans. This took place after the last home game. — T. Wakenight

Picketing for a better contract are Mr. Richard Cronk and Mr. Ken Machata. Through such efforts, the teachers and board were able to settle. — T. Wakenight



"No applause please," motions John Pratt. He and Bruce Schroeder show the crowd their entries for the Best Legs Contest which was sponsored by the Dial staff. — T. Wakenight



"Tug!" Lance Elyea displays strength, determination and teamwork during the tug-o-war. He was a member of the winning senior Homecoming team. — T. Wakenight

HIP, HIP, HURRAH. Juniors place second after Thursday night events during Homecoming week. —T. Wakenight

SAY CHEESE. The 1987 Homecoming court goofs off while getting their picture taken by Craft Studios. —Craft Studios



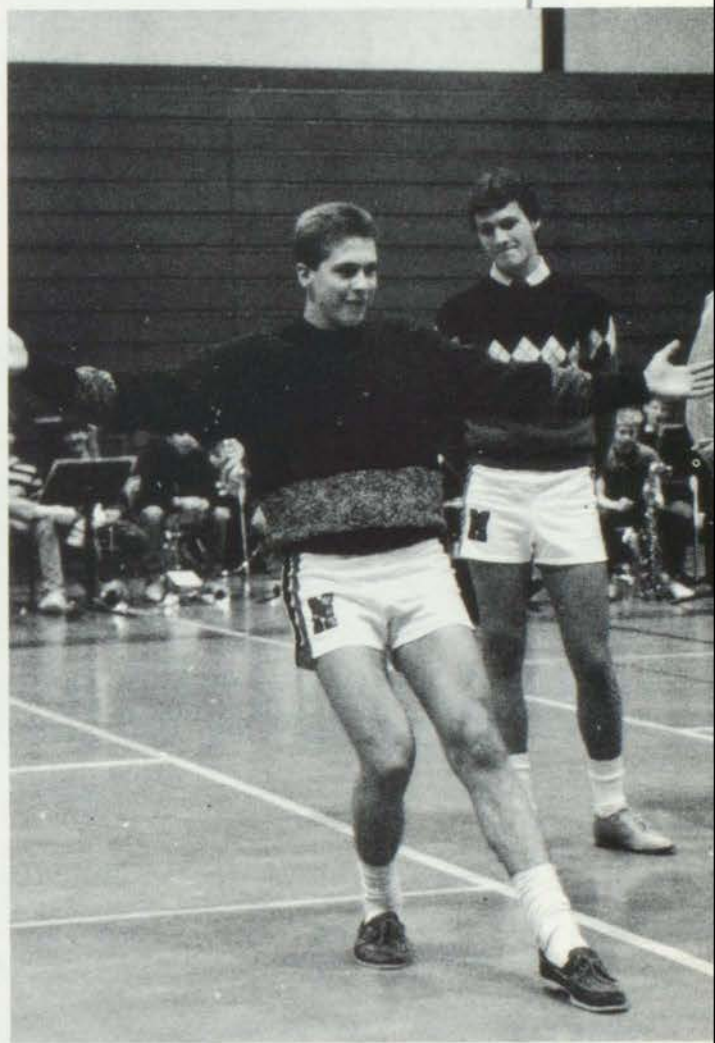
THROUGH

THE YEAR

Through the year students were handed homework, were given tests and served detentions after school. It was a time for seriousness. But every now and then everyone was entitled to a break such as Homecoming, Spirit Festival, Junior Miss and Prom. Every little bit helped to relieve frustrations and anxieties. In the process classes were united, friendships evolved and spirits were ignited. Students were able to show artistic and athletic ability while striving to be the best and having fun in the process. Everywhere one looked there seemed to be a smile that had been hidden deep within. Laughter once again roamed the halls which made everyone more relaxed. Sometimes these breaks were a little more than just tension relievers. They enabled students to believe in themselves which got them back on the homework track. In the end it all came through to make the school year just a little more exciting.



CHEERING CLASSMATES ON. Seniors Karla Vincent and Aron Stewart cheer classmates on while seniors pull off another Spirit Festival victory. —T. Wakenight



HE'S GOT LEGS. Junior Chris Crow shows off his legs while everyone watches with amazement during a pep assembly. —T. Wakenight

SUMMER

heat attracts students on vacation

School was out, the sunny weather had struck, and the student body was ready to start the three month vacation.

School doors closed as suitcases were pulled out of the closet for those who had vacation plans set already. "My family and Matt Davis' went to Lake Tahoe," mentioned junior Kevin Giannunzio. "I took a trip to Hilton Head Island with some friends," mentioned sophomore

Kevin Young.

For some students, summer was not all fun. They had jobs to keep them busy. "I worked with my dad roofing and siding houses," mentioned freshman Toby Crull. "I worked with animals at Wilcox Veterinary Hospital," stated Sarah Slater, junior.

Other students attended various camps around the state to better themselves in areas such as sports. "Our cheerleading

squad went to Central Michigan University. We earned awards for outstanding skills, stunts, spirit, leadership, and squad unity," commented junior Lori Cook.

Others went to camp to improve skills. "I went to journalism camp at Michigan State and won the Advanced Photographer Award," mentioned junior Trent Wakenight. Senior Tiffany Wagner added, "I went to a de-

bate institute and learned A LOT!"

For sophomores, school may have been out but they still had to report there for one month of drivers' education.

Before you knew it, the three months ended and the bikinis and beachballs were put away.



WHAT A TRIP. Senior Mitch Mathews traveled overseas to Germany for a portion of his summer vacation. Mitch commented, "The tour of the Herforder Pils Brewery was exciting, and the samplings weren't so bad either!" —D. VanFreidrick

SITTING PRETTY. Maggie LaPietra, sophomore, Heather Franklin, sophomore, and Marci Mikesell, junior, were three girls who were able to spend some summer months in Japan, visiting our sister cities —G. Manashira.

HOW ABOUT A RIDE? Juniors Mindi Allen and Laura Walters spent one of their summer days on Crystal Lake at Laura's cottage. They rented a motor boat for a day of fun in the sun. —B. Walters





WHAT A SCENERY! Senior Gretchen Galloway was fortunate enough to spend one of her summer months in Australia. Gretchen was there for the purpose of playing basketball with Sport for Understanding while staying with a host family. —K. Conway

ON VACATION. Senior Ted Hayes is seen here at one of the palaces of Maraja in South India. Ted spent a luxurious portion of his summer in India, touring the various attractions. —L. Muranja

ROYALTY. Perched upon the steps of the Biggs' home is the 1987 Homecoming Court. Lori Abbott and Scott Pratt, freshmen; Janell Smith and Chris Geringer, sophomores; Christina Pratt and Chris Lindsey, juniors; Sara Reichert and Shawn Hills, seniors; and Jennifer LaBonte and John Pratt, Queen and King. —Craft Studio

POISED NICELY is Janell Smith, sophomore attendant, along with her escort, Chris Geringer. —Craft Studio



ROYALTY selected to reign for Homecoming

Once again Homecoming had arrived and the first thought on everyone's mind was the election of the Homecoming Court.

Voting took place in homerooms and a few days later at a short assembly, the winners were announced. "When they called my name I thought, 'you've got to be kidding. Me, elected by my class?' I was truly honored," stated sophomore escort Chris Geringer.

Chosen as King for Homecoming 1987, senior John Pratt added, "I couldn't believe it. When it finally registered that I won, my legs froze and I couldn't move. What a day!"

Before the game began, the selected court paraded down the track in convertibles. Over the loudspeaker you could hear each person's school activities and hobbies being announced.

Senior attendant Sara Reichert commented, "Being in a sharp-looking car made me feel as though I was Cinderella in the elegant carriage and sitting in front of the crowd, watching the game, knowing that my peers chose me was the greatest feeling of all."

Junior attendant Christina Pratt added, "Homecoming was very special because I got to share it with my two brothers John

and Scott."

Selected as Queen for Homecoming was Jennifer LaBonte. She commented, "I felt extremely proud to be chosen to represent MHS. It was a true honor and I'll always be thankful for the opportunity."

After the victorious game against Coldwater, the student body looked forward to Saturday night's Homecoming dance.



REIGNING SENIORS. Entering the Biggs' residence are seniors Sara Reichert and Shawn Hills attendant and escort; Jennifer LaBonte and John Pratt, King and Queen. —Craft Studio

ELEGANCE. Selected as attendant and escort for the junior class, Christina Pratt and Chris Lindsey pause for a moment while standing on the Biggs' back porch. —Craft Studio



TRUE ROYALTY. Poised in front of the gazebo are the King and Queen of Homecoming 1987, John Pratt and Jennifer LaBonte. —Craft Studio

ENJOYMENT. Enjoying the view of the Biggs' garden is freshman attendant Lori Abbott and her escort Scott Pratt. —Craft Studios

COMPETING

classes strive to be best

Excitement grew as people watched their classmates participate in both the Thursday night and Friday events. "All classes worked hard in making signs and showing school spirit," stated junior Mindi Allen.

Thursday began with competitions such as the hula hoop contest, football pass, and innertube race. "The innertube race was fun, but I almost fell on my face running around the track," laughed sophomore

Leslie Bonnell. The night ended with the traditional bonfire. "I couldn't believe we won the class cheer for the first time ever," stated junior Benet Walsh.

Friday afternoon, students piled into the gym waving signs and screaming chants. Many students were dressed in red or black and wearing war-paint.

Some events on Friday were the tug-a-war, Big Mac eating contest, and jelly bean toss. "I liked the

tug-a-war because we beat the seniors," commented sophomore Tony Weberling.

Even though the competition was tough, the seniors took first place. "I think the most exciting thing about homecoming was winning the lawn display," explained senior Kelly O'Dowd.

The assembly ended when Mr. Rich Hulkow introduced the members of the team. "Suddenly the crowds started to forget

about the competition between each other and just yelled for the team," stated junior Kevin Giannunzio.

Homecoming turned out to be very successful. "It was a fun time when all fans competed, but showed their spirit," commented freshman Lisa Bochenek.

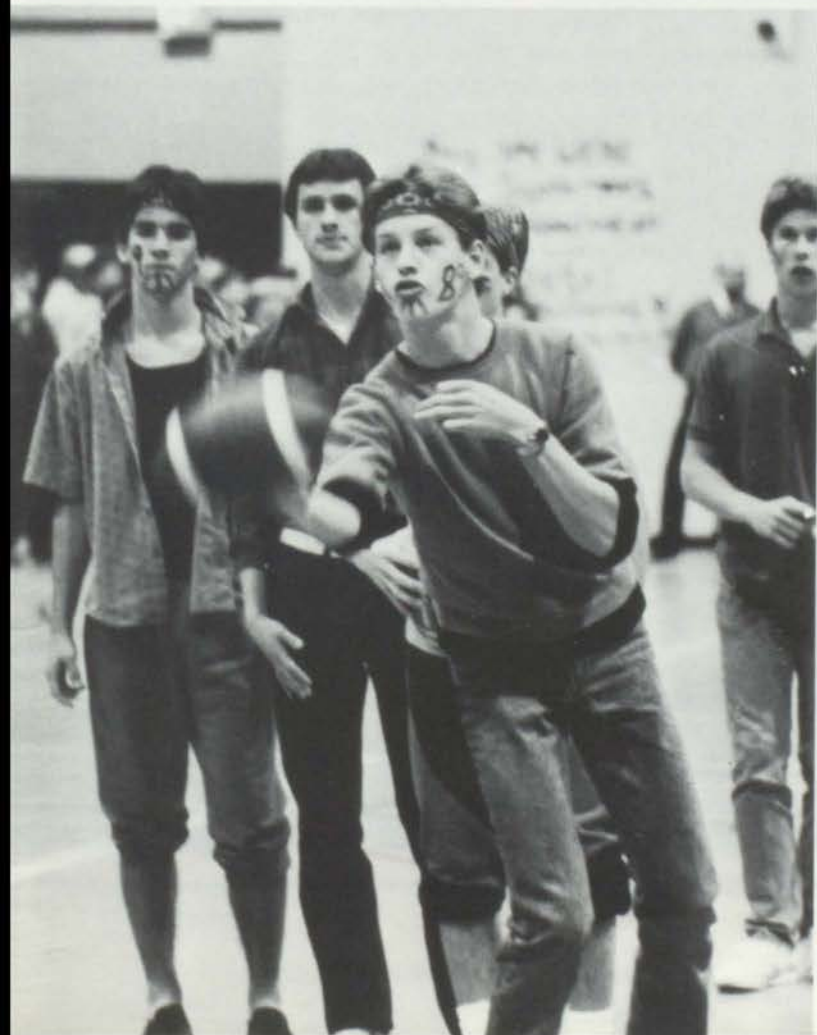
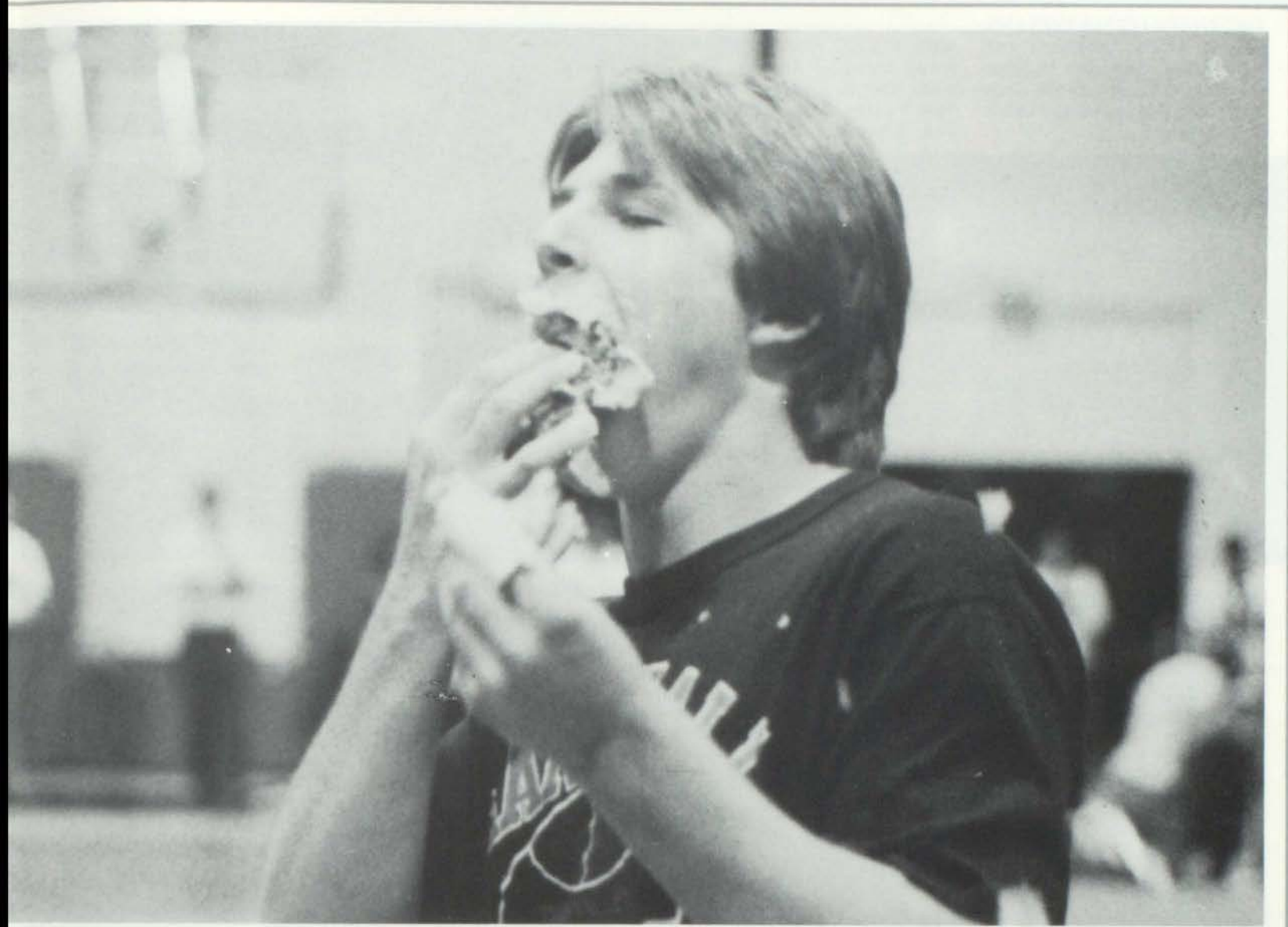
DIG IN. As classmates yell, John Stevenson chows down on Big Macs. He was the freshman eater for the assembly. — T. Wakenight



A QUICK STEP. Dashing to win the innertube race, seniors Andy Portinga and Joan Libbrecht step into the winning finish. These runners were cheered on by most of their class. — T. Wakenight

DRINKING WITH EASE. Guzzling the bottle of Mountain Dew came easy to sophomore Vince Bedwell. "This Homecoming event was fun because I'm always drinking a Mountain Dew," says Vince. — M. Hoeltzel



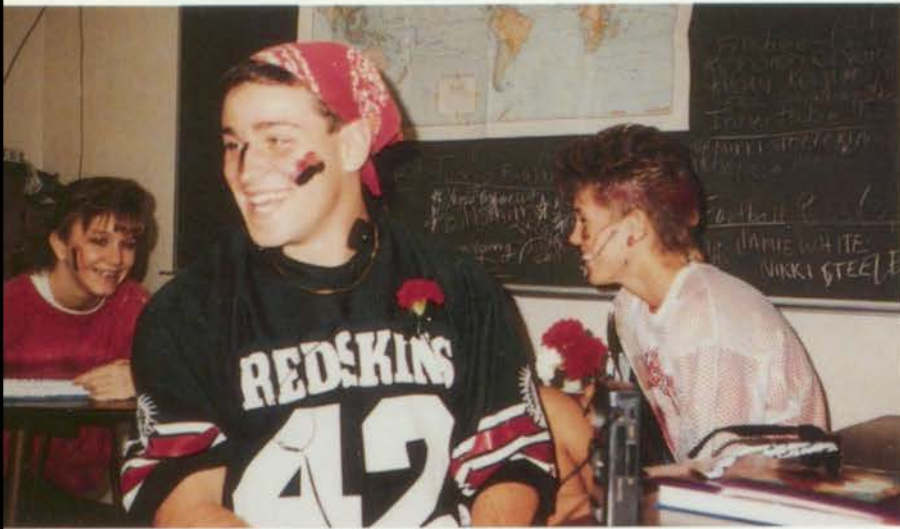


IN DEEP CONCENTRATION. Junior James Mestemaker takes his turn at the hoop. Other team members Casey Currier and Eric Midlam watch intently. — M. Hoeltzel

BORING! While freshmen Don Pierce and Tonya Mann try to hook a wood block, the crowd restlessly waits for results. This team took third place. — T. Wakenight

THE THREE LITTLE INDIANS. Senior Shane Durham and sophomores Jennifer Lancton and Jamie White show their spirit by wearing red and black. —A. Albright

WAY TO GO SENIORS! After many hours of dedication seniors took first place with this year's entry, Tails of the Crypt. —A. Albright



TIME OUT. Sophomores Chad Jackson, David Momenee, Jerry Henker, Dan Ramon, Jenny Presekan, Joey Rewa, Melissa Meyers, Eddie Budjos, Eric Winnie, Shannon Banfield, Maggie LaPietra, and Erin Galloway all take time off after working many hours on the float. —A. Albright

BOO! Mike Berry, senior, frightens all who pass him. Friday was one of the five dress up days this year. —T. Wakenight



FRESHMAN MARKS THE SPOT. Brian Jendryka, senior, waits patiently to start Homecoming off with a big bang. —A. Albright



DRESSING up the halls with spirit

Excitement was the emotion that flowed through the halls during the whole week of Homecoming. Everyone wondered who would win the class cheer, who would win the lawn display, and who would dominate overall in the end. "I looked forward to Homecoming week because it was a new experience for me," stated Kim Huds-

beth, freshman.

Competition was close in the beginning as the week started off with the five traditional dress up days. Monday was Hat, Tie and Glasses Day. Beach Day was Tuesday. Wednesday was Pajama Day or Toga Day for Seniors. Thursday was Fright Day and finally, wearing Red and Black was on Friday. "The Ju-

niors put up a good fight but senior power pulled through in the end," commented senior Mark Vanderweg.

After winning the game Friday, everyone swarmed into the cafeteria for a night of celebrating, but instead of Friday being the night of the semi-formal dance, it was carried over to Saturday. This proved to be a great

success.

"Having the dance on Saturday this year was a lot better because I didn't have to worry about what my hair looked like after the football game," laughed Jenny Fountain, sophomore.

WATCH OUT FRESHMEN! Junior, James Mestemaker just might be waiting for you to be his next victim. —T. Wakenight



SMILE PRETTY. Junior Miss contestants 1988. Front: Michelle Weberling, Kelly O'Dowd, Nikki Russell, Michelle Pratt, Lisa Lautenslager, Cathy Swender, Penny Potter, Paula Smith, Cindy Rexrode, Julie Lapp, Elinor Marsh; Second: April Bain, Tina Vanderhorst, Angie Stout, Karen Dean, Lisa Miller, Kristie McMillen, Sara Donnelly, Kelly Byam, Sarah Peters, Jaynellen Wilson, Tammy Winnie; Third: Stephanie Smith, Kristin Belcher, Tiffany Wagner, Ann Youngdahl, Deidra Randrant, Jenny LaBonte, Jody Crull, Melanie Vandenburg, Karla Vincent, Sue Faulkner, and Sara Reichert.

—T. Wakenight



FULL OF EXCITEMENT. Doing a lip sync to the song "Head to Toe" is Jody Crull. "It was really fun jumping around on stage. I felt like I was really singing it."
—T. Wakenight

IF I ONLY HAD COURAGE! Singing two songs from 'The Wizard of Oz' is Ann Youngdahl. For this fun-filled performance, Ann won the talent award. —T. Wakenight



STRIVING toward the Junior Miss title

Junior Miss was the time of year when competition was at its best. Thirty-three girls competed for the title.

Out of the many categories, talent was one of them. Hours of hard work went into all of the many talents. "My talent was great even after my rabbit popped out of his box too soon and ruined my magic tricks," commented Cindy Rexrode.

Talents, Physical Fitness, and Poise and Ap-

pearance weren't the only categories judged upon. The girls were also judged on attitude as well as working together as a group. "It was an experience that I will never forget and it brought me closer to the girls," described Kelly O'Dowd who was the winner of the Youth Fitness award. Kelly received a \$200 scholarship. Also receiving a \$200 scholarship for Poise and Appearance was Cathy Swender.

Lisa Miller was chosen by the participants as the Spirit of Junior Miss, and was given a \$100 scholarship. Julie Lapp won a \$300 scholarship for Scholastic Achievement. Tiffany Wagner and Ann Youngdahl, the talent winners, each received a \$300 scholarship. "My talent singing as the cowardly lion from 'The Wizard of Oz' was really fun, which made it easier to perform in front of everyone," said Ann.

Fourth runner up, Karla Vincent received \$400, third runner up Jenny LaBonte received \$500, second runner up Cindy Rexrode received \$600, and first runner up Cathy Swender received \$900. Ann Youngdahl, the 1988 Junior Miss, won a \$1,200 scholarship and a chance to compete at state level.

"It was a dream . . . I was so happy that I started to cry," said Ann.



GETTING INTO SHAPE. This group consists of Sue Faulkner, Sara Donnelly, Kelly O'Dowd, Kelly Byam and Kristie McMillen. This is part of the Physical Fitness portion. —T. Wakenight

CONGRATULATIONS ANN! Participants Kristin Belcher, Angie Stout, Michelle Pratt, Lisa Lautenslager, Karen Dean and Deidra Randant congratulate Ann Youngdahl, the 1988 Junior Miss. —B. Jendryka

Striving To Win the Spider Crawl event is senior Jayne Wilson. Though the juniors won this competition, the seniors ended up winning Spirit Festival by one point above the junior class. — J. Carroll

Wrap It Up. Sophomores Ed Budjos and Kris Schmidt try their hardest in the Mummy Wrap event. They received third place in this competition and in Spirit Festival overall. — T. Wakenight



The Glory Of Winning. After successfully completing one of the many Spirit Festival events, sophomores Kevin Gushiken and Scott Yakimow give each other a high five, while juniors Tyson Strand and Tina Hughes look on. Spirit Festival is a time for classes to unite and express school pride.

— J. Carroll



Aloha! The snow outside didn't stop junior Scott Whitesell and sophomore Kris Schmidt from dressing in spirit. Tropical Day was one of the three dress up days for Spirit Festival. — T. Wakenight

Pull! Pull! The senior tuggers give it their all towards a first place finish in the Tug-O-War competition. In the end, the seniors won this event and Spirit Festival as a whole. — T. Wakenight



SPIRITED

students unite for week of pride

It was time again. School pride shone as the week of Spirit Festival began.

The week started out with the announcement of the theme, "Board Games." Senior Julie Lapp mentioned, "I thought the theme was a unique idea, but, after four years, anything looks good."

Each class had six days to complete their finished window display. Seniors came on top with a checker board arrangement. Juniors, along with the sophomores, tied for second place, and the freshmen completed the standings.

Once again, the dress up

days took place on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Wednesday was College Day; Thursday was tropical Day, or "Get ready for Spring Break" Day; Friday was the traditional Red and Black day. Junior Tina Hughes added, "Tropical Day was the only fun dress up day. I consider College Day an excuse for people to grub and say they're spirited."

On Friday the entire student body spent 5th and 6th hour in the gym participating in events. Students had various opinions as to which event was their favorite. "My fa-

vorite event is the mummy wrap because every year that Kelly O'Dowd and I have done it, we have won!" mentioned senior Mark Monk. Sophomore Jason Eslinger added, "I like the tug-o-war because it really shows which class has the most strength." Freshman Diana Orns commented, "The pizza eating contest is definitely the best. It shows how many pigs we have in school!"

As the events came to a close, the senior class came out on top with the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen to follow.

Spirit Festival excite-

ment continued as some of the teachers put together a skit that made fun of the Lakeview Spartans.

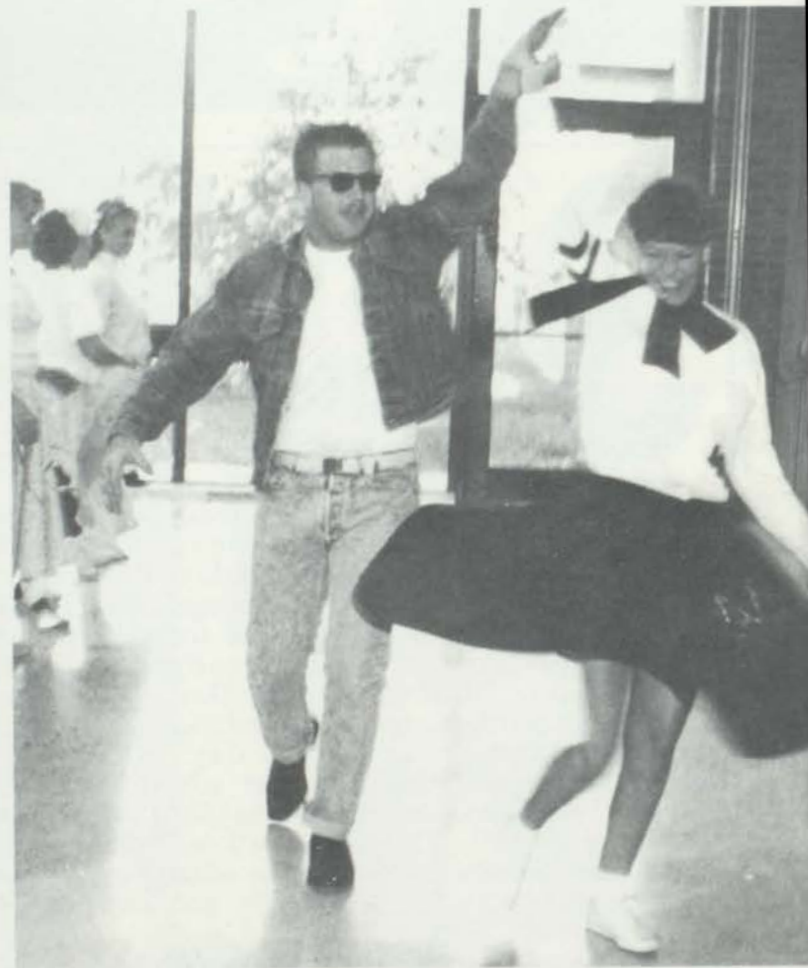
Finally, the Marshall High School basketball team was introduced and the student body was dismissed afterwards.

That night, Marshall played against Lakeview and Marshall came out victorious. Following the game, the cheerleaders sponsored a "grub" dance. Everyone dressed as messy as possible and photos were taken with their favorite partner in grub.

LET'S DANCE. Demonstrating the line dance are seniors Karla Vincent and Kyle Mauer. The line dance is always a hit at the 50's dance. —B. Armstrong



LET'S DO THE TWIST. Showing how the "Peppermint Twist" is done is senior Kent Smock and sophomore Theresa Basse. The twist is one of the popular 50's dances. —J. Carroll



AROUND AND AROUND goes Mollie Laing, senior, led by Todd Turner, senior. This is just one of the many steps the students did in the 50's. —B. Armstrong

HOW LOW CAN YOU GO? The limbo was demonstrated by senior John Pratt during the pre-dance held at lunch in the cafeteria Friday afternoon. —J. Carroll



COOL DUDES. Front: Kelly O'Dowd, Jenny LaBonte, Lisa Kimball, Debra Kannegeiter, Cindy Rexrode, Lance Elyea, Jamie Holt, Jody Crull, Kris Wood, Nikki Russell, Karla Vin-

cent, and Todd Turner. Second: Tony Charameda, Mark Costa, John Pratt, Alex DeMott, Chris Mann, Tom Blanford, Bruce Schroeder, Steve Day, and Kyle Mauer. —B. Armstrong

TWISTING to the tunes of the past

Students prepared for an evening of the past by brushing up on old dances like the hokey-pockey, bunny hop and the line dance.

Every day students heard the voice of "Big Daddy" Armstrong on the announcements rockin' to the "Peppermint Twist," "Let's go to the Hop," the original "La-Bamba," and many other 50's hits.

"'Big Daddy,' Armstrong really set the mood the whole week by playing the old songs. By Friday I couldn't wait until the dance," commented Lynda Dirmeyer, sophomore.

Friday afternoon some seniors put on a predance show in the cafeteria to demonstrate the various dances, which really got the students fired up.

"It was great watching

the seniors dance to the old songs," stated freshman Paul Reed.

The dance was from 8:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. and Northern Lights played the medley of hits which really got the students swaying.

"My favorite part of the whole dance was watching everyone try to dance to the songs. If they didn't know how to dance to the songs they resorted to

twisting," exclaimed Tammy Gage, junior.

The Limbo contest is always a highlight of the 50's dance. The over-all winners this year were seniors Kelly O'Dowd and Steve Clark.

After the fun was all over it was time to put away the poodle skirts until next year when students could take another step back in time.



PURCHASING HIS DATE'S corsage is Matt Davis. This is one of the many errands that have to be done during the day of prom.
—A. Albright

WORKING ON JUST ONE of his spectacular jungle paintings is junior James Mestemaker. James, along with Shelby Lowman, deserved a lot of credit for their amazing artistic work on the jungle.
—S. Hatcher



AFTER COMPLETING the backdrop for the couples pictures, juniors Karen Lee, Debbie Phaner, Sally Hatcher, and Lori Cook decided it was time for a rest. But first, they had to give it a try by getting their picture taken with it.
—J. Mestemaker

BUILDING THE BRIDGE are juniors Eric LaFleur and Greg Labun. The bridge was part of the tropical rainforest area.
—S. Hatcher



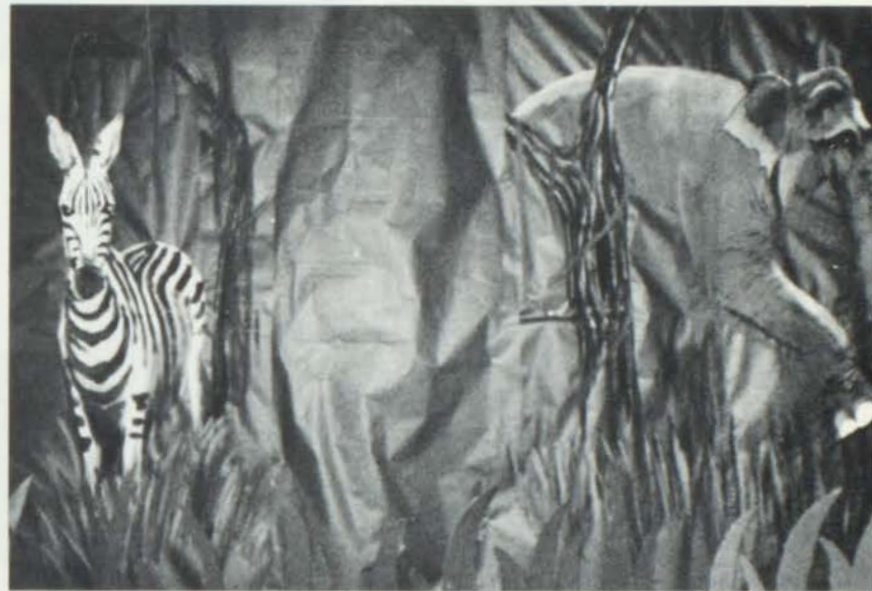


COMPLETING the top of the bamboo hut is junior Heather Johnson. The eating area was built as one large bamboo hut.
—S. Hatcher



PREPARING for the night to come is senior Nicole Brodock. Nicole is getting her nails done by Nikki Trine. For prom, this is one of the many preparations.
—A. Albright

AS YOU ENTER the prom, these two animals are what you would see to your right. This was the jungle area of the J-Hop.
—S. Hatcher



PREPARING for an evening of glamour

The time of year rolled around once again. Prom was the thought on everyone's mind.

As meetings were scheduled, juniors fled to Mr. Armstrong's room to come up with the theme for the J-Hop. "It took three meetings and Jungle Love was our final choice," commented Beth Hill, junior.

As girls were asked to the prom, the first thing on their minds was to find the ultimate dress and accessories to match. "I looked until I found the one that I

really, really liked," added junior Hilarie Needham. For the guys it was ordering a tuxedo to match their date's dress, ordering flowers and making dinner arrangements.

Though thoughts of prom night were something to look forward to, the completion of building it was a first priority for the junior class.

Approximately three weeks of designing, painting, and building was what it took to transform the cafeteria into a jungle at-

mosphere. To the left of the entrance was a tropical rainforest, along with a bridge, and to the right was the jungle. The eating area was built as one large bamboo hut with a grass shack as the refreshment stand. Junior Heather Belcher commented, "I loved our idea and I thought it was really creative. I enjoyed working on it."

Juniors James Mestemaker and Shelby Lowman deserved major credit for their intricate painting and designing.

As the construction came to a close and the prom preparations were completed, the colored lights were turned on and the junior class finally got a chance to sit back and admire what they had completed.

Through all of the help of Mr. Ben Armstrong and the dedication of the juniors, the J-Hop was all set to occur the following evening.

CAUGHT OFF GUARD. While taking a break for awhile, junior Rory Colevin and freshman Beth Koenig enjoy the decorated table area. —A. Albright



ADMIRING THE SCENERY are senior Michelle Weberling and her escort Mike Spray. The theme for J-Hop was "Jungle Love." —Craft Studio



ALL DECKED OUT. Limo winner Paula Smith, far right, takes senior friends Andy Tuck, Jon Boley, Sara Reichert, Andy Portinga and his date for a prom night of luxury. The limo was raffled off in school by the journalism department.

—A. Albright



JUNGLE

Love attracts many couples

It was another beautiful May weekend for the prom. After lots of fussing and preparation for the big night, it finally arrived.

The theme of J-Hop was "Jungle Love." The cafeteria was set up with wild animals, bamboo huts, vines, waterfalls, and many other wilderness ideas. "I thought the theme was great. The backgrounds looked so real. It was really nice seeing how well everything turned out after all the hard work that went into it," commented Michelle Patton, junior.

The band for this even-

ing of elegance was "Center Stage." They played the whole evening at the dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. "The band played some really good songs. I didn't think they would sing anything I knew, but they did a tremendous job," said Lisa Haroff, freshman.

Pictures of the couples were taken by Craft Studios from 8:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. The background setting for the pictures was a bridge with a night-like sky.

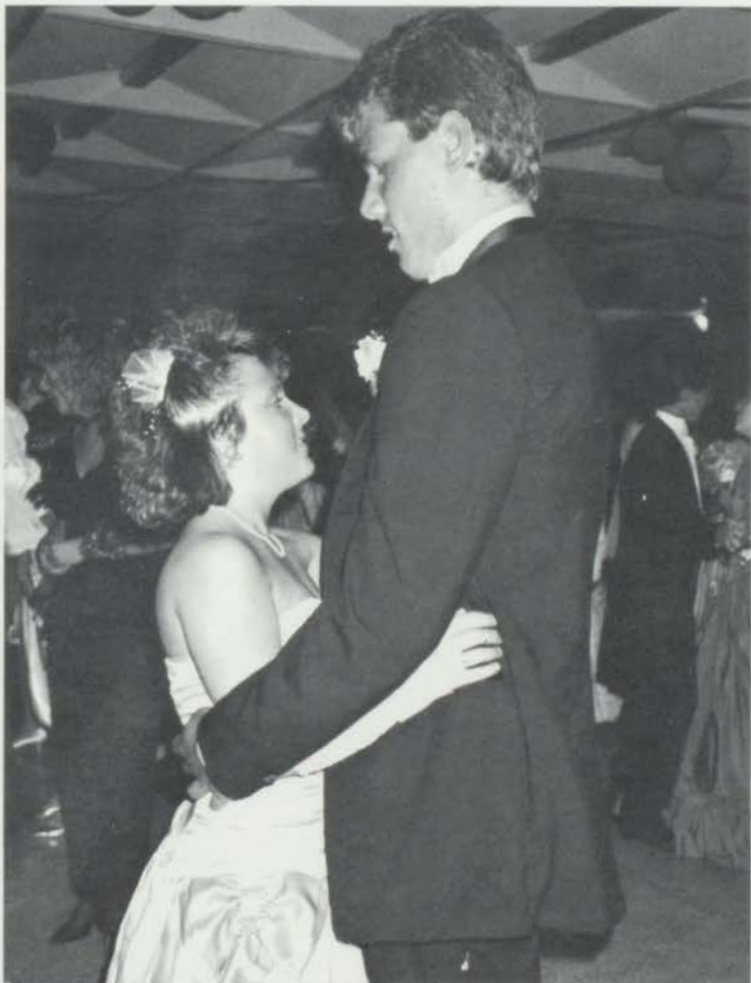
Dress styles were endless. They ranged from

short and mini to long and elegant. There were also many different styles of men's fashion such as tails and pin-striped tuxedos with fun colored bow ties and cummerbuns. "I couldn't believe all the styles I saw when I got there. People were wearing so many different kinds of dresses that I never even imagined," mentioned sophomore Lisa Pacetti.

The night came and went as usual. The official time the dance ended was 12:30 a.m. For some people the night was just beginning, but for others it was

time to go home and get some rest for the next day. "We went to Cedar Point the next day. It was a blast. I think we covered about every ride until it started to rain," commented senior Mark Vanderweg.

After a long weekend of hardly any sleep, students got to look forward to school the next day. "I think prom would be better if it was a three day weekend because most kids are too tired to go to school the next day," said Greg Labun, junior.



ONE LAST DANCE. Involved in the music are Lori Cook, junior, and Jason Eslinger, sophomore. The band selected for the evening was "Center Stage."

—A. Albright

DANCING are senior Shanda Brankovich and escort, senior Mike Berry and freshman Lisa Haroff, and seniors Tony Charameda and Kelly O'Dowd.

—Craft Studio

MOVING THE SET are seniors James Dally, Greg Bagi, Kent Smock, and Don Colwell. Setting up the stage was very important during class night rehearsal. —T. Wakenight

WORKING THE SOUND system took a lot of responsibility. Here senior Kurt Haden organizes his notes so he knows exactly what to do and when to do it. Kurt was a very important part of class night both preparing for and the show. —T. Wakenight





GETTING READY are seniors Randy Russell and Jaqueline Batista. During the last nights of class night preparation students had to be in full dress. —T. Wakenight

SETTING UP PROPS are seniors Chris Schmeichel and Darin Degraw. These two guys, along with many others, did a lot of technical work. — T. Wakenight



REHEARSING for an event to remember

As the weeks of school came to a close, seniors fled to the Marshall Middle School to begin preparation on Class Night '88.

Their first job was to think up creative skits based on past high school experiences, friendships, and funny memories. Senior Matt Davis commented, "The hardest part was coming up with

skits that would make everyone laugh."

As skits were thought up, they had to be presented to senior sponsor, Mr. Brian Burns. Fillers then had to be prepared for the purpose of entertaining while the stage was being cleared.

Senior Jody Crull added, "Class Night rehearsals take A LOT of work

and A LOT of time, especially when we still have exams to take, but it is really bringing our class together and we are all getting really close."

Also being worked on, during the weeks of preparation, was the traditional slide show. This array of pictures taken throughout the year and during rehearsals was

prepared by Sara Reichert and Ted Hayes.

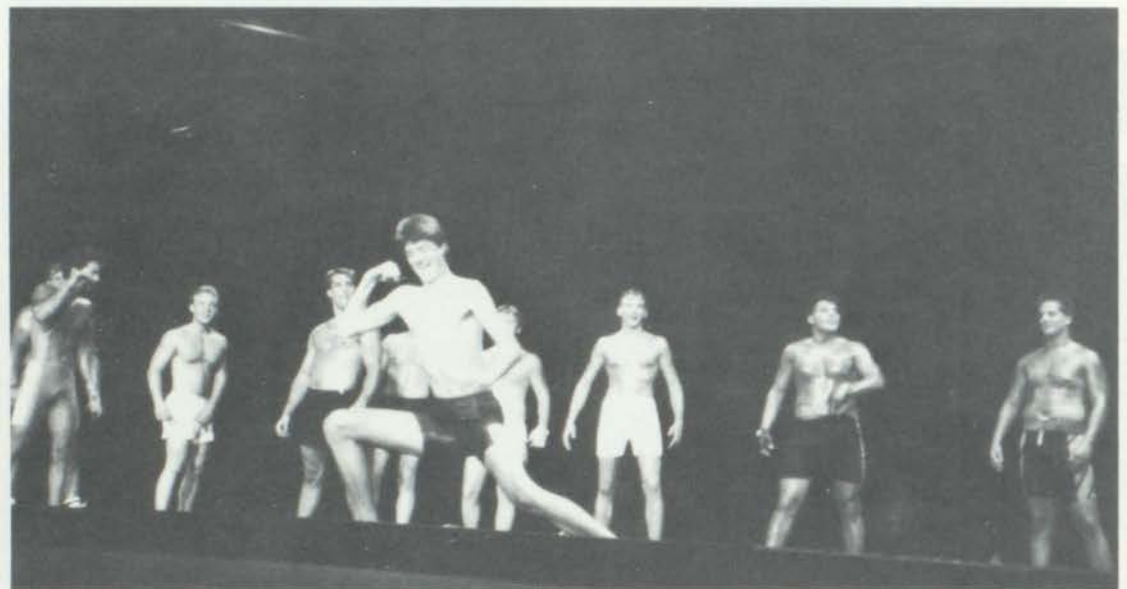
Senior Todd Turner commented, "The slide show brings back a lot of memories and I know it will be emotional when it's shown to everyone."

As late night rehearsals were completed, the seniors had a show full of memories to present in the night to come.

IS IT REALLY PHIL DONAHUE? Doing his version of Phil Donahue is senior Alex DeMott. Alex is seen here interviewing David Trine who is playing Mr. Lou Giannunzio. —T. Wakenight

LOOK AT THOSE MUSCLES! Showing off his big strong muscles is senior Rob Viland. Rob came out on stage to show to the crowd how much bigger his muscles were than Craig Mumaw, Shane Durham, Lance Elyea, Chris Schmeichel, James Stadfeld, Bruce Schroeder, John Pratt, and Kyle Maurer. —A. Albright

WHAT A BUM! Exchange student Arthur Pierre did his impression of a bum off of the streets. Arthur, along with the other exchange students, did a very humorous skit. —T. Wakenight



Remembering all of the good times

Class Night '88 opened up with ceremony. Scholarships were presented to seniors in academic and extra-curricular areas.

Recipients of the Bill Holt Scholarship were Sara Reichert and Jason Devine.

Winners of the Steve Wasielewski Memorial Scholarship were Jennifer Labonte and Jason Devine. Jason commented, "It was such an honor to

win even one of the scholarships, but to win both is something I will never, ever forget!"

Class Night got heated up as soon as the curtains opened and the seniors began singing their version of "Old Time Rock-n-Roll" by Bob Seager.

They then cleared the stage for the skits to take over. Skits ranged in all areas from poking fun at teachers to singing to

dancing.

After half of the acts were completed, the traditional slide show was presented to the audience. Included in the show was a mixture of pictures taken throughout the year from Homecoming, Spirit Festival, classrooms, dances, and pictures taken during class night rehearsals. As sad songs played in the background, fond memo-

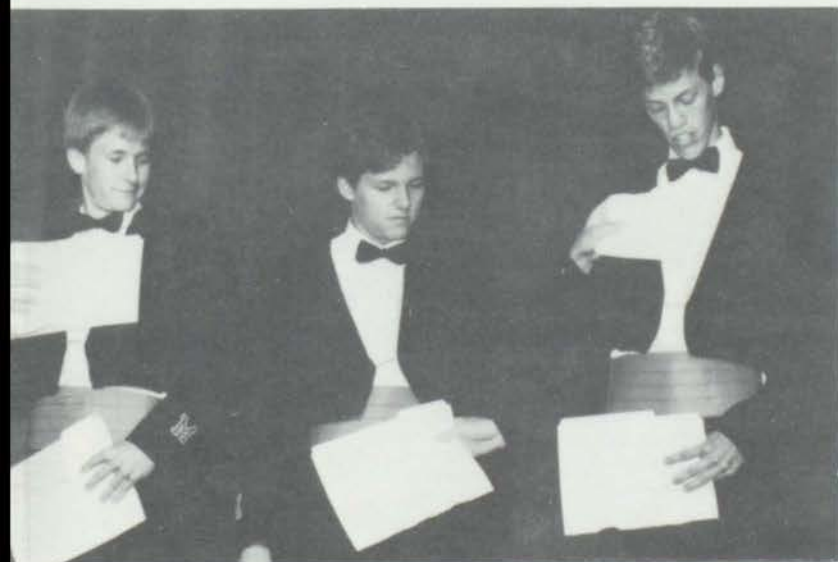
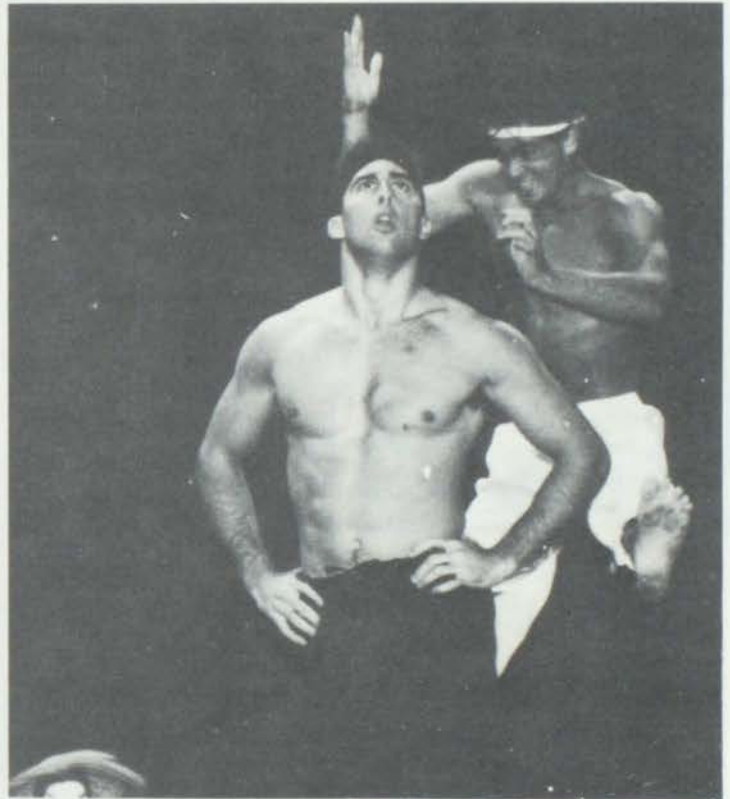
ries filled most of the audiences' eyes with tears.

After a short intermission, the seniors continued to entertain until the end came near.

They piled up onto the stage once again to sing their Class Night '88 song and to express to the crowd of friends and family that they were ready to take on the future that lies ahead for them.

DOING THE WOURI SHUFFLE are Christian Ahn and Mitch Mathews. Many teachers were impersonated during class night. —T. Wakenight

EXPRESSING his singing talent is R.C. Oland. R.C. sang a familiar tune to the class night crowd. —T. Wakenight



CHA-CHA-CHA! Making the crowd roar with laughter are seniors Jon Boley, Andy Tuck, and Andy Portinga. Their performance of a Mexican skit proved to be a real crowd pleaser. —T. Wakenight

KUNG FU! Not anticipating a "karate chop" by Craig Mummaw is Tom Blandford. These two, along with Kyle Maurer who is sitting on the ground, performed a very funny karate skit. —T. Wakenight

LISTENING ATTENTIVELY are seniors Sarah Peters and Todd Katz. Reverend Harry Borsheim was the main speaker for the evening. —A. Albright



WALKING DOWN THE AISLE are seniors Jenny LaBonte, Lisa Kimball and Kelly Morrow. As students fled the auditorium thoughts of the future filled their minds. —A. Albright

"O GOD, OUR HELP IN AGES PAST" sings senior Elinor Marsh and junior Faith Emswiler. This was the song chosen for the evening. —A. Albright

BACCALAUREATE

taking the first step

"The Best of Times; The Worst of Times" was the message that Reverend Harry Borsheim preached to the graduates during the Baccalaureate ceremony.

As the seniors listened attentively, the Reverend Harry Borsheim told the seniors to make wise

choices now that they were entering adulthood. He also pointed out that in working together they could change the world and help the future.

In addition to the sermon there was also the choral selection, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." The song reminded the

seniors of the past and the hope for years to come.

Scripture readings were presented by Heather Cook, Wendy Nash, and Bobby Jo Howard.

"I enjoyed the sermon and was honored that I got a chance to speak in front of my classmates," stated Bobby Jo.

The invocation was done by Reverend Ronald Thompson and a testimonial was given by Barry Lake.

As the ceremony ended seniors left thinking of plans for hope and the future.



GETTING READY are seniors Mitch Mathews and Andrea Wheeler before entering the Middle School auditorium where the ceremony was held. Sometimes getting ready can be frustrating especially when the cap doesn't want to co-operate with the wind. —T. Wakenight

WORDS FOR THE FUTURE are spoken by seniors Wendy Nash, Heather Cook, Reverend Ronald Thompson, Barry Lake and Reverend Harry Borsheim. In contrast to class night, Baccalaureate signifies the serious side of graduation. Here REVEREND Thompson opens the ceremony with a prayer for the future and reminds students of the past before entering adulthood. —A. Albright

TURNING the tassel

As friends and family waited patiently for the seniors to graduate, the graduates themselves were anxious to receive their diplomas.

"I was very nervous, but at the same time I was relieved that I was finally going to graduate," commented Gloria Murphy.

The class was greeted with a round of applause from the audience and then the Honorable Judge Frank Line spoke on

choices, time, and decisions that the class must make during their years of becoming young adults.

Jennifer LaBonte and Tony Bedwell were the other speakers that evening who talked about achievements, all the memories, and, of course, how the time went by so fast.

The seniors were ready for graduation so they could move on with their

future plans.

"It's kind of scary to think that I'm going to have to worry about college and everything, but I know I have to. It's going to be just like starting over," stated Tony Charameda.

"It's kind of sad to think that my high school years are over. I knew it was almost time to be moving on," said Scott Hudspeth.

Six students graduated with highest honors,

twelve graduated with high honors and twenty-one graduated with honors. A total of nineteen were members of the National Honor Society.

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



GIVING A HELPING HAND to senior Mark VanWormer is guidance counselor Iris Huy-sentruyt. Mark is returning his cap and gown. —T. Wakenight

CHOICES, TIME, AND DECISION. Giving the commencement address is Judge Frank Line. Mr. Line urged the seniors that there are many choices and decisions to be made throughout their lives and that time is a very important factor. —T. Wakenight



BE PATIENT! As the 215 graduates listen to the presentations, they eagerly wait to receive their diplomas. —T. Wakenight



THE TIME HAS COME. As the seniors make their entrance, the crowd gives them a welcome round of applause. The ceremony began at 8:00 p.m. — T. Wakenight

CONGRATULATIONS. Graduation is the time for thinking about the future. Dr. Thomas Neidlinger proudly hands April Bain her diploma. —T. Wakenight

FRIENDS FOREVER. Seniors Heidi Cook and Pat Dennis enjoy their time together and hope that they won't lose touch over the years. —A. Youngdahl

AT THE PUNCH BOWL is senior Kristen Belcher. After long hours of dancing seniors relied on the punch bowl to quench their thirst. —T. Wakenight



DIG IN. Seniors Gretchen Galloway, Joel Schoenmeyer and Bobby Jo Howard enjoy the buffet that was provided by the Marshall Country Club. —T. Wakenight



ROCKIN' TO THE BEAT are seniors Angie Stout and Cathy Swender. This year instead of a live band, a disc jockey was provided. —A. Youngdahl

AFTER A BIG DINNER, senior Mike Wolf sits and relaxes while admiring the scenery. This year's theme was "Club Flamingo." —A Youngdahl





CELEBRATING their greatest accomplishment

After the graduation ceremony, seniors and their parents were invited to the graduation party for dinner and dancing.

The graduation party was held at the Marshall Country Club from 10:00 till 2:00 p.m. The party was provided by the parents of senior members.

Mrs. Lucy Overheiser was in charge of everything. Mrs. Kay LaBonte was in charge of decorations and Mrs. Sue Youngdhal was in charge of the invitations.

The theme this year was "Club Flamingo." As you entered the Country Club, many were amazed

by the elaborate decorations such as flamingos and palm trees. The whole setting provided a warm atmosphere.

In past years a live band was selected, but this year seniors danced to an array of medleys arranged by a disc jockey. They were also able to see

videos from class night and from the graduation ceremony.

After the fun was all over seniors were able to look ahead and face the challenges that would pass before them and use their knowledge to become successful in whatever they decided to do.

Working on calligraphy, the art class tries to be precise in their work. The art class helps students be creative when working on a project. —T. Wakenight

Struck with boredom, Mr. Ickes first hour honors English class tries to keep alert. The first hour of the day can be rough for students and teachers. —M. Ramon



T HROUGH

HARD WORK

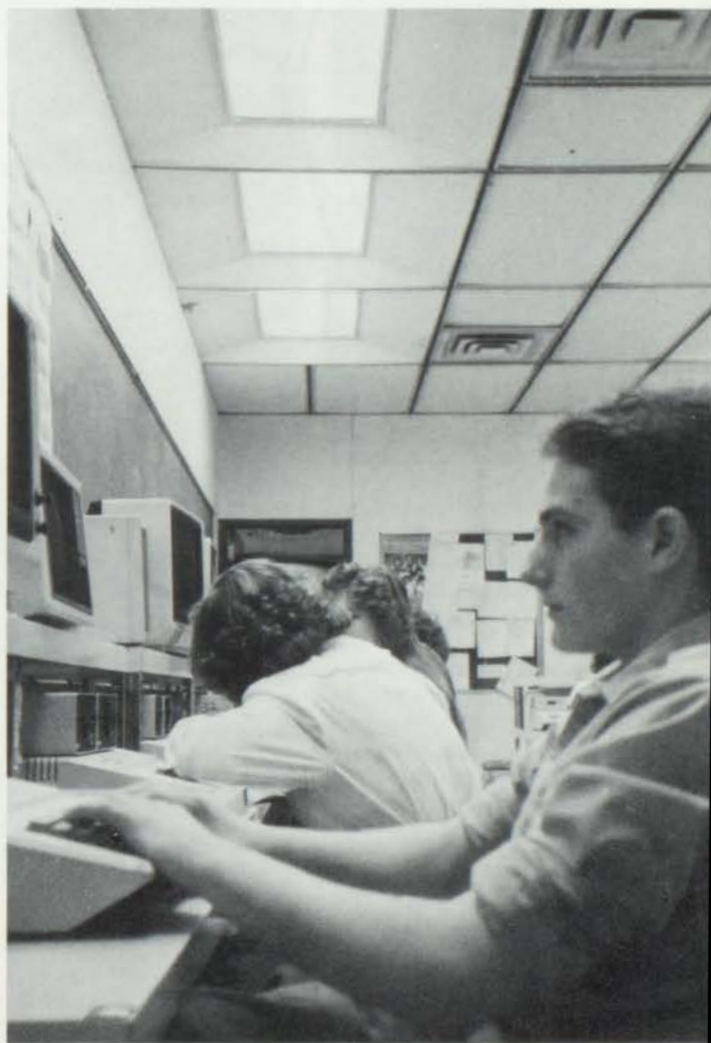
Staying up late trying to finish an assignment or studying for a final exam was a little part of what went into the academic classes. For some students achieving in sports or other programs was easier than being recognized for the honor roll. The administration put on an honor roll breakfast which took place on Education Day of Michigan Week for the students who worked hard on their grades. In addition, an awards ceremony honored the outstanding students in each department.

To broaden students' minds, the administration added a new class. World cultures became a required course for sophomores. It focused on different countries and their cultures.

Through hard work, the students were able to turn assignments in on time and receive A's on other assignments. The administration was also able to add new programs and honors to the the academic programs so that it all came through.



Cramming before next hour, seniors Jody Crull and Susan Miller finish their studying. Students who don't do their homework have time in the morning or lunch. —H. Johnson



Typing out a program, Trevor Greenman, freshman, works in the introduction to computer class. The computer classes were electives for students' choice. —T. Wakenight

Unique teaching

Nooooooo! Students cried when teachers gave out bundles of homework. Students got tired of classes and assignments everyday. This was not always the case. Teachers had unique ways of teaching

their classes, ranging from a lab in science class to having field trips.

There were many teachers who had special ways of teaching. Students had many ideas about which teacher taught in a unique way. "In Mr. Brian Burns' class, social issues, there are no books, no tests, and you get to write your feelings about certain topics," expressed Kelly Avery, freshman.

"Mrs. Carol Edwards acts very bubbly, and she shows her expression with her hands and body," laughed David Walbeck, sophomore.

Teachers got the class interested by using many methods. For example, Mr. John Ickes used his

talking pencils, and Ms. Kendra Magnus had her witty sayings. "When Mr. Ickes uses his pencils like puppets, he creatively gets the class' attention," stated Beth Hill, junior.

"Ms. Magnus makes learning fun. When assignments and reports get really heavy in class, she keeps everything light and makes it fun," explained senior Paula Smith.

If that did not work, there was always the forceful way of keeping a student interested. Mr. Barney Roy used his burn method. By using this method, students stayed interested in the class. "Mr. Roy makes the class fun to be in. By making his class exciting, there is no way you can fall asleep, because he will burn you with a three minute speech," claimed Francis Sutton, junior.

As each day passed on, the students went to the same class at the same time. So things got a little humdrum, but the teachers had methods to spice it up.

Who teaches uniquely?

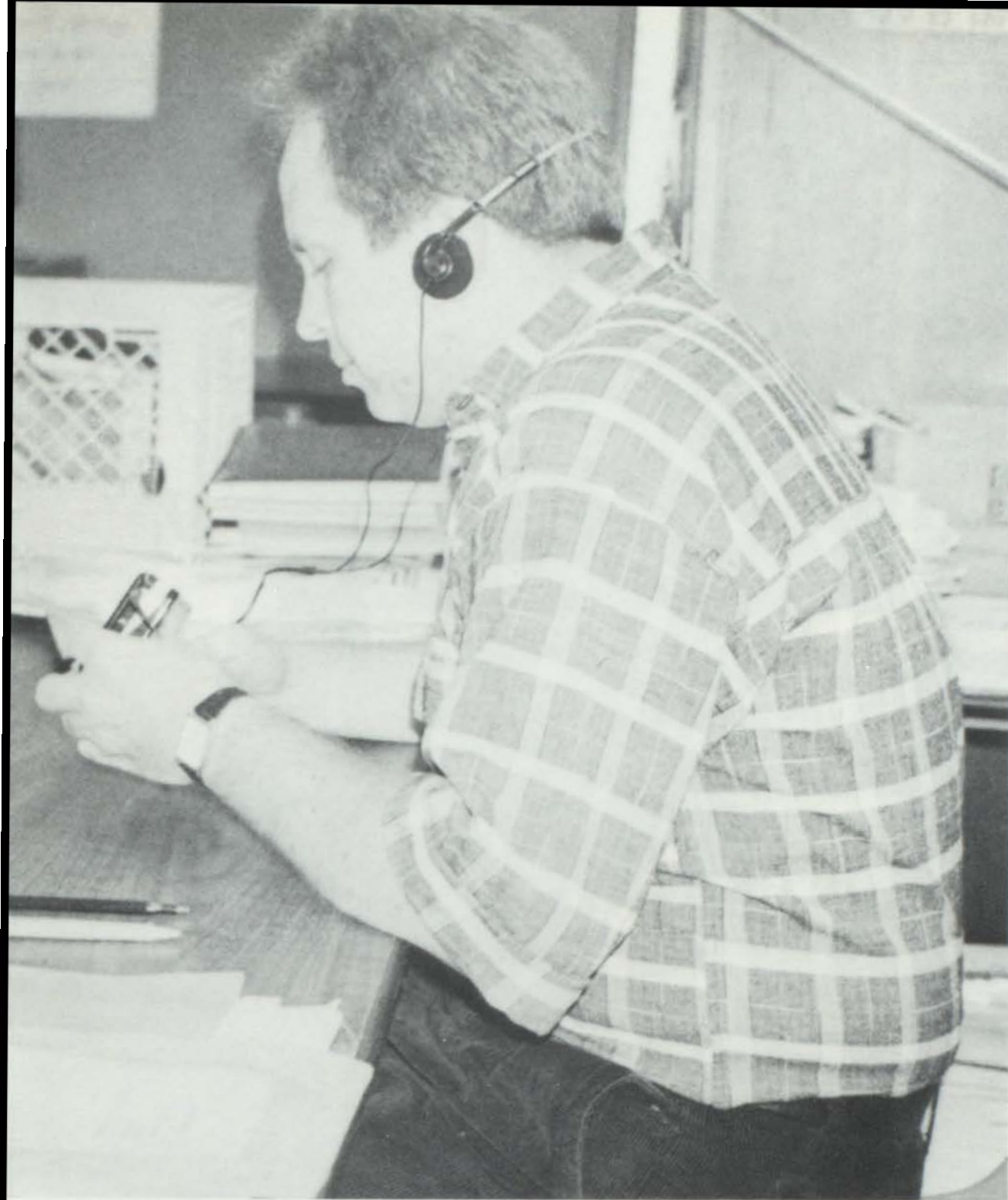
Ms. Kendra Magnus . . .	20%
Mr. Brian Burns	19%
Mr. John Ickes	18%
Mrs. Gloria Wheeler . . .	6%
Various Others	33%

Out of 100 surveyed.

Will it hold the weight? As Mr. Kelly Williams puts weights in a bucket, he sees how much the bridge will hold. Some of the contestants are Tony Weberling, sophomore; Scott Pratt, freshman; and Mark Darby, senior. To help learn more in drafting class, Mr. Williams has a bridge building contest. —H. Johnson

Waiting to see a rainbow of colors, sophomores Heather Franklin, Scott Yakimow, and Mark Rollins pause as Mrs. Edwards squints through the spectrum. —M. Ramon





What about drugs, alcohol, or just about life? These are a few subjects discussed in Mr. Burns' social issues class. In his class freshmen learn about what is happening in the world. —M. Ramon

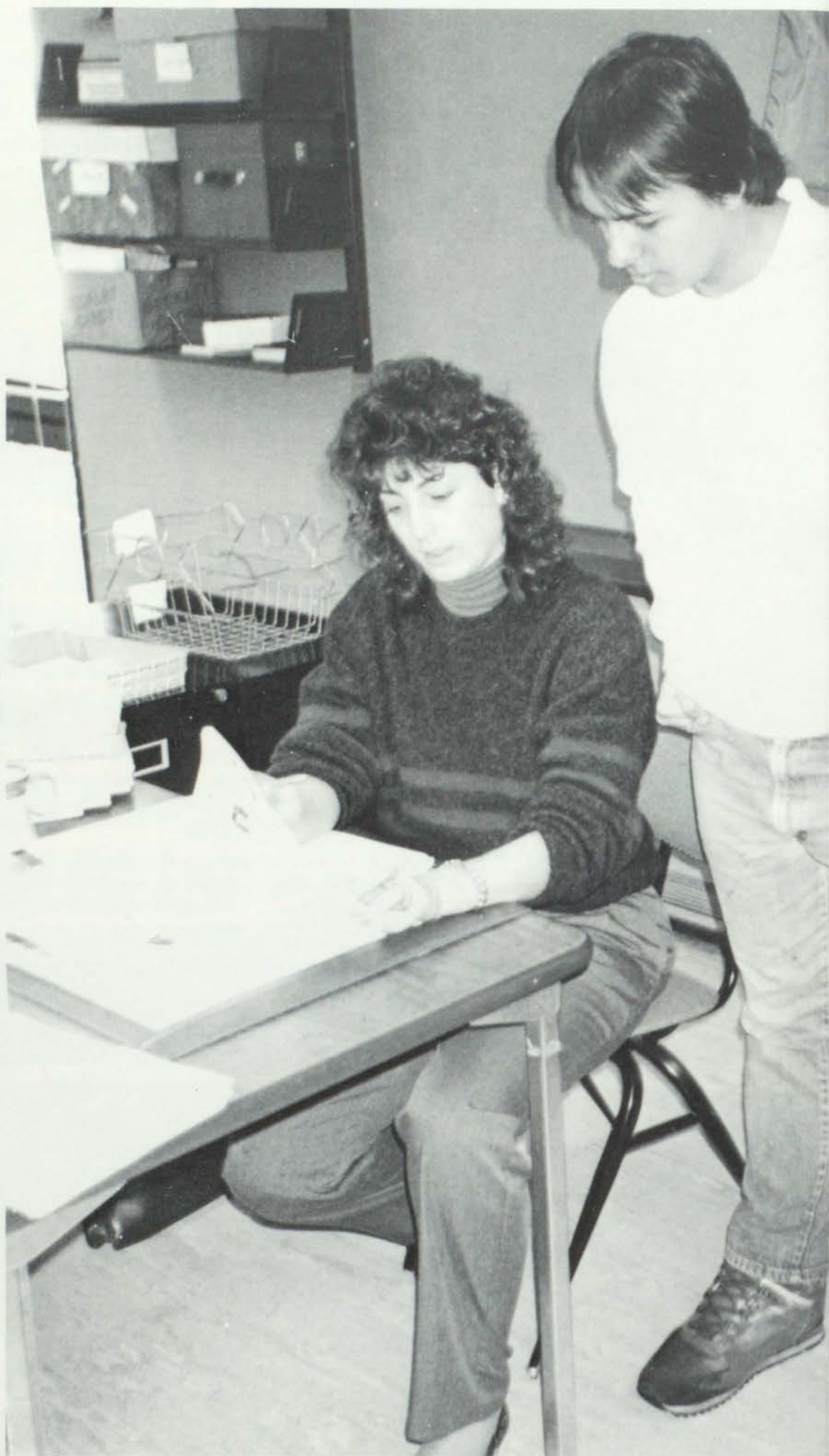


Pouring 7-Up in the pomegranate juice, Peter Groth, junior, prepares food for Latin class. Ms. Magnus' classes have food days so that students can learn foods eaten during the past. —M. Ramon



As Mrs. Wheeler fills a permeable membrane, Kenny Washburn, sophomore, and Kate Worsham, freshman, look on with amazement. To make science class interesting, the teachers have labs that deal with the subject of science. —M. Ramon

Catching up on some reading during his planning period is Mr. Hendershot. He finds his office the best place to concentrate. Mr. Hendershot teaches redskin fitness and shop. —H. Johnson



Trying to block a shot by senior Jason Devine is Mr. Hendershot. In fourth hour redskin fitness they play basketball and many other activities as well as lifting weights. —H. Johnson

Helping junior Brett McNett better understand the meaning of literature is Miss Merkel in fifth hour English class. —H. Johnson



For a teacher, looking over papers never ends. As Miss Merkel grades a paper, she makes an expression pertaining to the hard to read handwriting. —H. Johnson

Looking excited and interested are seniors Diedra Randant and Christina VandenHorst. They listen as Mrs. Hainline explains about government in their fifth hour. — S. Hatcher

Who's that

Every year students were anxious about finding out who their teachers would be. Students were usually familiar with most teachers, but the new school year was a different situation for a lot of kids. There were three new teachers added to the teaching staff at Marshall

High School. The excitement of having a new teacher was shared by senior Lisa Mumaw, "Mrs. Hainline is a very nice person and a great teacher. I have learned a lot from her."


It was a new experience not just for the students, but also for the new teachers themselves. Saundra Hainline taught world cultures and American government. She mentioned her feelings toward Marshall High School. "It is wonderful! I am really enjoying teaching here. There are so many positive activities going on for the students."

Another addition to the teaching staff was Ann Merkel. Her attitude toward the students here was, "They are fine young people

who are interested in gaining knowledge, living life, and developing a direction for their future." She also commented, "The Board of Education, administrators, and teachers are committed to providing the best educational experience possible for all those young people who attend Marshall High School. It is a pleasure to be a part of this school."

Also new was Mr. Jim Hendershot. He taught redskin fitness and shop. He added, "Marshall High School has an excellent staff and very good students over all. I felt it was a big change coming from a class D school, and that I could be very comfortable spending many years of my career in education at Marshall High School." Junior Chris Ulrey commented, "Mr. Hendershot grades hard and is strict with rules."

With the encouragement of cheerful, smiling students how could these new faces not feel welcome. It may have been hard to adjust to their new jobs, but eventually these new teachers felt right at home.



—H. Johnson

"Mrs. Hainline is a very nice teacher who explains things well, and does not give us much homework. She makes world cultures more interesting."

—Brent Haitt, sophomore

Relaxing at four corners, senior John Van-Tassel listens to music during lunch. This allows him to escape the everyday worries of school. —H. Johnson

Surprise! Caught in the act were sophomores Jason Karaba and Joel Irish, who took the essential everyday break. Feeling refreshed they head back to their next class. —H. Johnson



H²O. Eric Goodwin sips at the water fountain between classes. This enables him to control his thirst until the next break. —H. Johnson

Hanging in there, juniors Trent Taylor, Stuart Ashley, Mark Abbott, and Shelby Lowman take time out in 6th hour history to play a deadly game. —A. Albright



Breaking Away

Can you remember all those times you thought you would go crazy because of studying or too much homework? It seemed to be a never ending cycle. Having to study and do homework every night put a lot of pressure on the brain. Freshman

Jason Lee stated, "To relax my brain I think of good-looking girls." Sophomore John Brawley said, "To relax my brain I stop studying, turn on the radio, and go to sleep." Only having two words of input on the subject was senior Randy Russell "What brain?"

Parents always wondered why their children were so tired. Did they ever stay up late to work on homework or to study for tests? Senior Craig Meza said, "How late I would stay up to study would depend on what I'm studying for. If it is an important test I would stay up until I knew the material." Junior Jeremy Shirey commented, "I would stay up only until nine p.m. at the latest." Junior Scott Reagle added, "I would not stay up at all."

Studying was not something that came easily for most people. It took a lot of time and effort.

After awhile one needs a break. Freshman Lesa Fabiszak said, "When I need to take a break from studying, I eat and listen to music." Sophomore Courtney Elvea quoted, "I call a friend." Sophomore Jason Eslinger added, "I go to sleep or eat."

Some students felt they just plain could not study or they found ways of avoiding it. Sophomore Dan Ellerby added, "I forget and leave my books in my locker." Also commenting was Freshman Amy Dempsey, "I make myself think I've studied enough." Sophomore Kevin Brown admitted, "I don't even think of taking my books home." Junior Jason Morse commented, "To get away from too much homework and studying, I study hard in class and get it done; don't talk is the key."

Everyone had a different opinion of homework and studying, but the decision they made to study or not, determined the outcome of the grade they received.

Shuffle away. Sophomore Mike Shippell, junior Chad Hazel, seniors John VanTassel, Mark Longnecker, and Mark Monk indulge in a game of cards. —M. Ramon



—H. Johnson

To take a break from too much studying, I call Heather Eckert, raid the refrigerator, clean my guns, or just plain forget it.

—David Studer, junior



As Gail Devenney, sophomore and Eric Lapham, senior finish their homework in the hallway, they wait for the wrestling match. Instead of going home, some students stay at the school and wait for games or any other activities. —M. Ramon

Being able to make up a lab, Chris Lindsey, junior and Karen Devenney, freshman, finish the missed lab in Mrs. Edward's chemistry class. —M. Ramon



Another home

The hall was quiet and eerie. The sounds of the students had dispersed. The classrooms were locked and the lights had been turned off, but there was a light on. Inside the classroom there was a student working on a make-up test. In the next room there

were students trying to make the deadline for the paper. In the gym students were having practices for sports. Off in the corner were a group of students trying to convey the day's gossip. After school there were many things going on. Sometimes students did so much after school that they considered it a second home. "The school is like a second home because my friends, which I consider my family, are here," expressed Angie Shepherd, freshman.

There were many reasons for staying after school. "I stay after school for band and basketball practice," stated Carrie Beneker, sophomore.

"After I got into an argument with Mrs. Karen Grove, I had to stay after for an hour of detention. I just talked to Steve Day and read a book

the whole hour," laughed David Trine, senior.

Time after school depended on many factors. "I stay long enough to get to the car," laughed Tim Samson, junior.

"I stayed to 10 p.m. to help direct the traffic for the Band Festival," declared Rachael Price, sophomore.

"When practices for softball start, I don't get done until 4 p.m.," expressed junior, Michelle Korman.

After being here for four years, seniors felt sad that they had to leave the school since it was a second home. "I'm going to cry! I won't be able to see my friends here," exclaimed Deirdra Randant, senior.

"I'm going to miss all the friends and the teachers that I met over the years," sighed Tina VanderHorst, senior.

When students missed a test or got involved in a sport, there were days that students needed to stay after school. The time spent after school depended on the project that needed to be done. After a few years of practices, games, and test re-takes, students felt a feeling like that of their home.



—M. Ramon

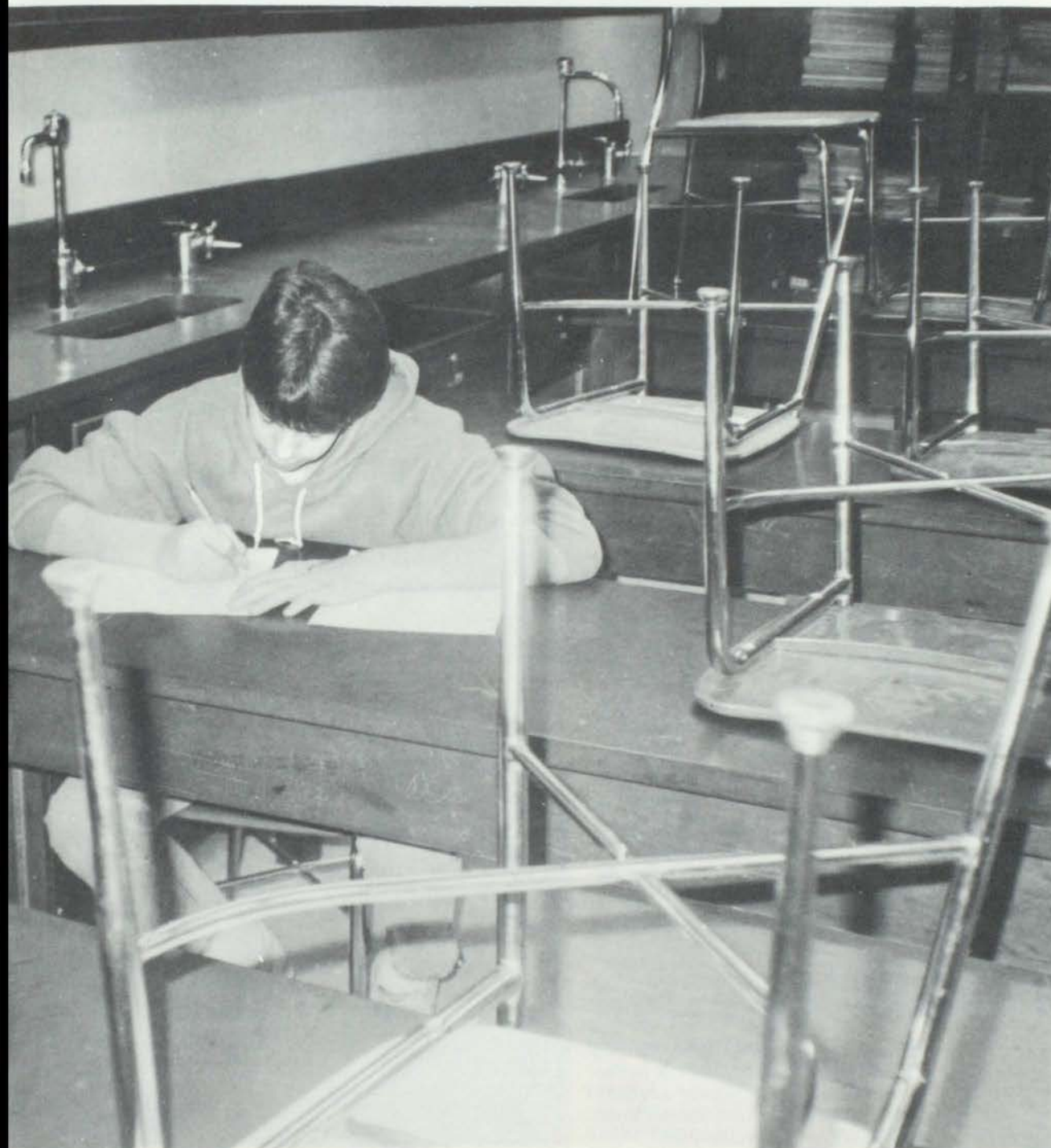
"School is like a record. Although it spins around and around, it never changes and you never fully understand it. You can learn from it, hate it, or like it."

—Norm Kolk, junior



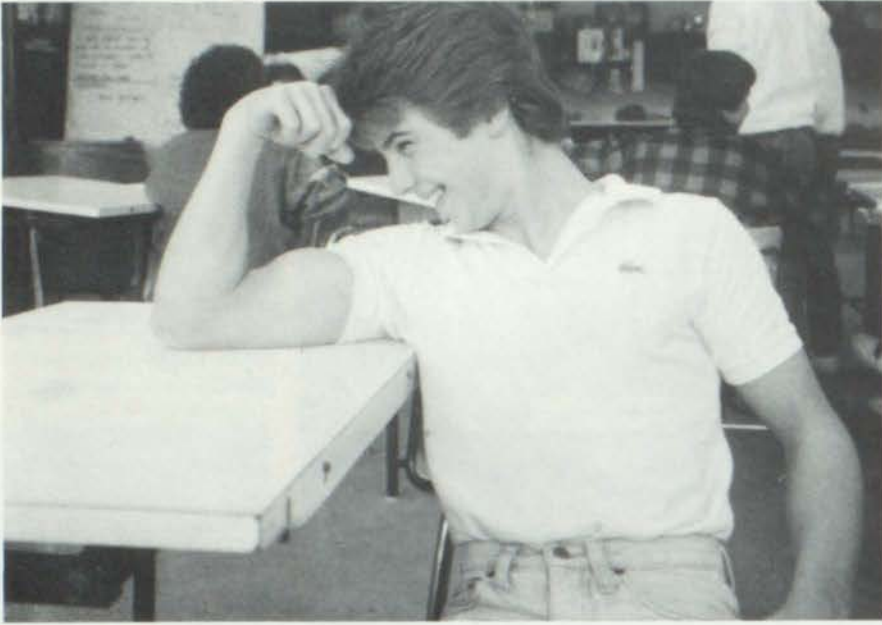
Discussing all the days happenings after school, Chris Mann, senior; Michelle Miller, sophomore; and Lisa Miller, senior talk at four corners. Four corners is where most of the students gather after school. —M. Ramon

All alone making up a test, Aaron Katz, freshman finishes his test in Mr. Davis' room. If students miss a test, usually the teachers have them make it up after school. —M. Ramon

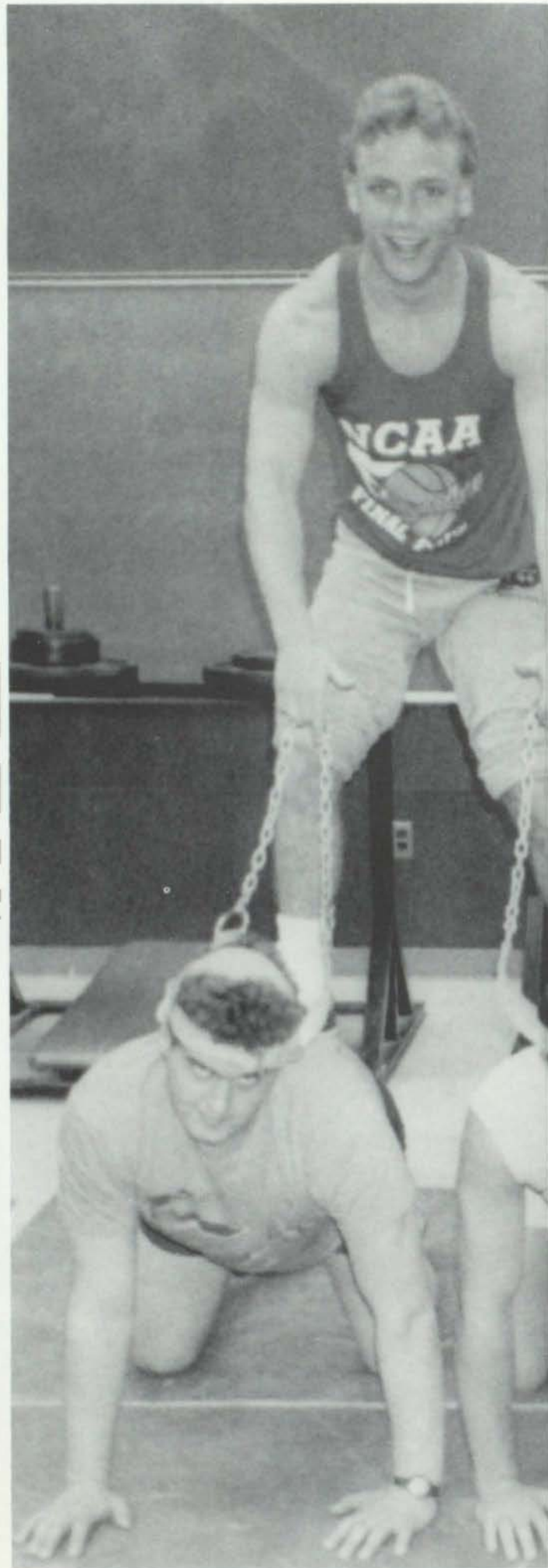


At the end of the day, Nikki Russell, senior, tries to figure out what books to take home. To help remember what class has homework some students take time to write it down. —M. Ramon

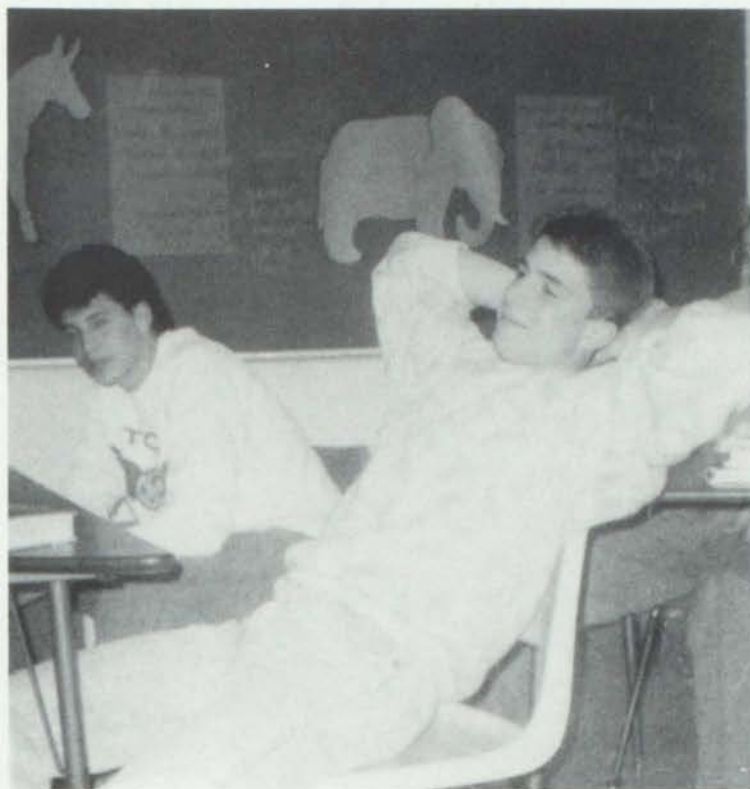
Attempting to distract sixth hour studio is sophomore Kevin Brown. His attempt was so successful that it attracted our attention long enough to take the picture. — H. Johnson



Trying to liven up fifth hour Redskin Fitness, seniors Shane Durham and Mike Mathieu gave Lance Elyea a free ride. They found a unique way of being funny. — J. Carroll



Senior Andy Tuck tries not to catch a cold in fourth hour Algebra II. In the background, junior Chris Lindsey shows off what a true class clown really does. — T. Wakenight



Total relaxation. Junior Kevin Gianunzio kicks back with a sigh of relief that even caught junior Jason Redman's eye. — S. Hatcher

Class clowns

As the class became bored due to the teacher's monotonous voice, there was a loud outburst in the back of the classroom. Any ideas of who that outburst came from? Yes,

you guessed right. It was the class clown. It seemed there was one in every class. There were many opinions of what exactly a class clown was. According to senior Sara Donnelly, "A class clown is someone who will do anything to get the attention of the class and the teacher." Senior Robert Joyner explained, "A class clown is someone who loves attention."

Being a class clown was usually thought of as a joke or funny, but not when getting in trouble was involved. Junior Jason Redman explained his situation. "In Mr. Roy's class I always get busted, and already I have nine burn speeches."

Class clowns might have added excitement to the class, but while

doing that they might not have received everyone's approval or respect. Freshman Toby Crull admitted, "I respect a class clown if the person respects other people and if the person is funny enough to amuse the other people." On the other hand, some students enjoy the actions of class clowns. Junior Joe Garber also added, "I respect class clowns only if they are funny."

Having the title "class clown" may or may not be something a person would want, according to your own standards. Sophomore Dean VandenHeede explained, "Of course, I do not consider myself a class clown. It would be below me to interrupt the pupils around me that are expanding their understanding."

There seemed to be a variety of definitions to what a class clown was, and each class clown was viewed and judged differently depending upon many circumstances. But, the real judgment should have come from the class clowns themselves.



— H. Johnson

"I got in trouble everyday last year in Mr. Beneker's class for trying to be a class clown."
— Keith Edwards, junior



Is it hot enough? Before Shanon Cook and Lori Edinger, sophomores, can boil their water, they need to turn on the gas. To help understand the theories in chemistry class, experiments are done. — H. Johnson

After completing the day with many wins, the Science Olympic team took second place overall and went to the state meet. Front: Mike Faulkner, Scott Biam, Mike Wolf, Mrs. Gloria Wheeler, Mrs. Ted Hayes; Second: Tammy Gage, Christian Ahns, Cassie Howland, Lisa Haroff, Joe Rocky, Jeff Moore, and Bill VanZandt.



Advancing to the future

As the world advances in the field of technology, the science and computer classes also advanced.

Instead of just taking notes and tests, the science classes did many experiments. Two of the major experiments were in the biology and advanced biology class. They were the dissecting of the fetal pig and the genetic experiment of the fruit flies. "I am not looking forward to dissecting a pig. The guts make me feel sick!" explained Melissa Heffner, freshman.

Sara Donnelly, senior, expressed her feeling about the fruit flies, "They're gross but it is fun to play with them. We have to etherize them and then look on their bellies to see if they are a boy or a girl."

"I have learned a lot in advanced biology, and I feel that

the labs are preparing me for college," suggested Chris Mann, senior.

Along with the biology classes, there was chemistry taught by Mrs. Carol Edwards and assisted by Mrs. Michelle McCandless. The physics class was taught by Mr. Al Elyea.

To keep the students up to date in the world of computers, different levels of computer classes were offered. The classes were introduction to computers, basic computers, and programming. They were all taught by Mr. John Malinowski. "I took computers because I figured I need the experience for college," stated Shanda Brankovich, senior.

With the science and computer classes, the students advanced their minds for their future.

Are you planning a career in advanced technology?

Interested 43%
Not sure 27%
Out of the question 30%

Out of 100 surveyed



Programming the computer, Rob Viand, senior, puts in all the information. As part of the introduction to computer class, the students are able to make up new programs.
— D. Zander

Not sure if they have it right, Kenyon Hopkins and Don Quada, freshmen, decided on the right weight. The object of this Science Olympic event is to have the balloon be the slowest to reach the top. — G. Wheeler

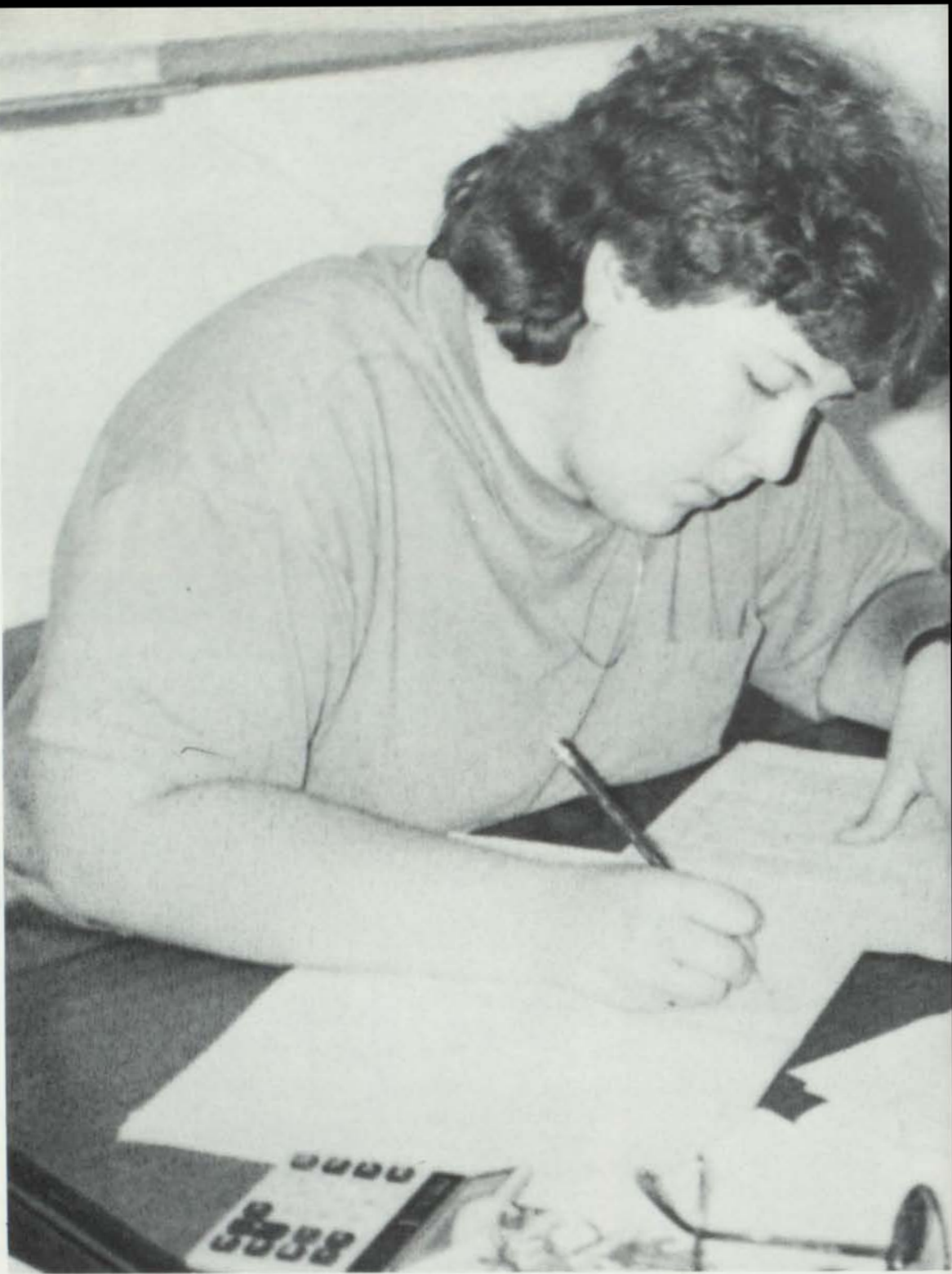


Playing a computer game after school, Jeff Kittenger, sophomore, tries to stay alive. One of the advantages of being in computer class is to program games. — M. Ramon

Building a kite to fly, Mindi Conowal, sophomore, puts it all together. The biology class built the kites to fly on a half day. — G. Wheeler

Adding then subtracting, yes it came out! As Lori Haefele works on her accounting records, she has to make sure she does it right or the whole thing will not work out. —M. Ramon

Working on a math problem after school, Karen Dean, senior, is ready to learn. After school is a good time to have the math teachers help figure out problems. —M. Ramon



Helping Jason Devine, senior, with a problem, Mr. Jerry Triage tries to explain it. Math is sometimes tricky and a teacher can be helpful to a student. —H. Johnson

Having three minutes to type as many words as you can with little mistakes, can be very nerve raking. Ms. Papes' typing class tries to see how they do. —H. Johnson



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Putting the paper in even, Tonia Hein places the paper. Figuring where to start typing on a piece of paper is included in the typing class. —M. Ramon

Typing paragraphs, Lori Cook, Joey Rewa, and Annette McDonagh, try to make no mistakes. Making mistakes are a part of learning how to type. —H. Johnson



Counting experience

Want to buy a car? Want to go to the movies? What's the first thing done before buying something or going somewhere? First thing is to see if there is enough money. If not, borrowing money from the parents or using the other alternative of learning to budget money can help in getting what is needed. In the math and business departments, students were able to learn how to use money, figure problems, and type.

Kristin Kinter, freshman, states, "My math class with Mr. Duffy will help me in my future. I plan to go into a math related career and I plan to take many math classes at college."

If students didn't budget their money and ran out, where did they go to get more? Shari Hartung, junior, explained, "I had lots of money in the bank, but I used it all up. Now, I rely on my parents to help me out. But, hopefully I can get a job. I learned my lesson on spending all my money at once."

"I always have money! I know how to budget it," said junior Trent Wakenight.

No matter what the situation was, the things learned in the math and business class was a helpful experience.



— A. Warman

"The courses I took in math class helped a lot. Everyday I use some form of math or business. During my job, I use my skills in math to help me."

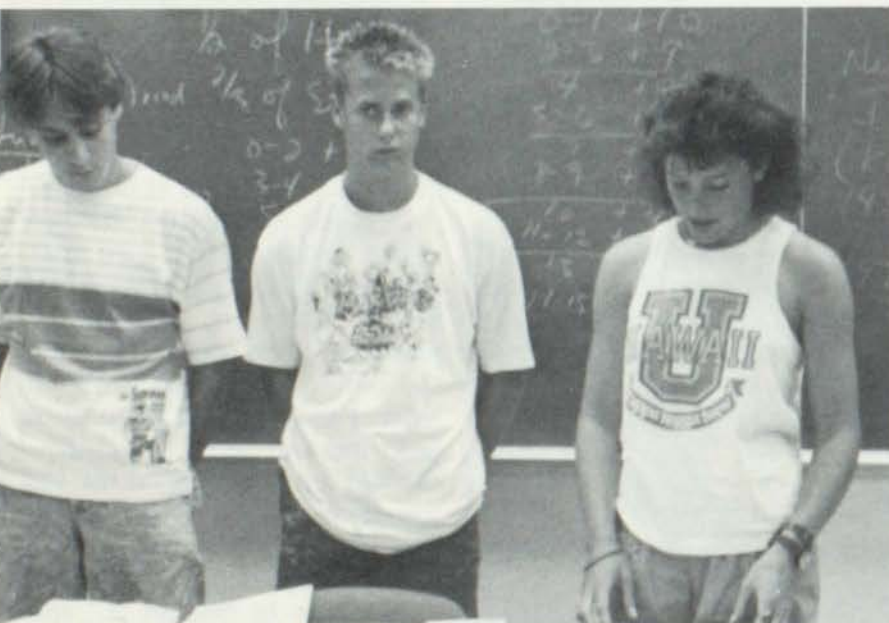
Sarah Breitkruetz,
junior



Glancing over the annual freshman pictures are freshmen Kim Hudspeth and Tonya Mann. Mr. Burns takes his classes' pictures during their freshmen year and then saves them until their senior year. —M. Ramon



Sharing thoughts of social issues class are freshman Becky Evans and Stacey Wireman. Thinking about what to write for Mr. Burns is freshman Jenny Dunn. These girls take social issues which they need for a credit. —M. Ramon



In Mr. Hamilton's fifth hour world cultures class, sophomores Eric Walters, Gipp Klein, and Michelle Miller give an oral report. —M. Ramon

Giving an American history test during fifth hour is Mr. Barney Roy. Juniors Chris Giesen and Karla Capman pay attention for the oral test. —M. Ramon



Looking back & ahead

In the social studies classes, looking back seemed to be a way of understanding what was ahead.

Social issues, which was taught by Mr. Brian Burns, dealt with the past and present. It also enabled students to speak what was on their mind, and learn about themselves in the process. "Social issues is fun, but you have to write a lot," added freshman Robert Cable.

World cultures dealt with learning about the world and its cultures. Sophomore Darcie Baldwin claimed, "In world cultures we learn about the way people live in the world." Mrs. Abbie Albright, Mrs. Sandra Hainline, and Mr. Dick Hamilton were the teachers who explained world cultures to the students.

American history related di-

rectly to our country's history. Junior Casey Currier commented, "In Mr. Hamilton's class, we hardly ever use our books because he outlines our chapters in his own words, and he goes into great detail to help us understand American history." Also teaching American history were Mrs. Albright and Mr. Barney Roy.

Seniors were able to learn more about today's society and the way the government works in government and economics class. Senior Todd LaForge commented, "In government we learn how the government works and in economics we learn about the way to spend and save money."

All of the social studies classes seemed to help the students learn to make decisions about the past and the present, or about their own lives.



M. Ramon

"Social issues is a fun class to be in because Mr. Burns keeps the homework light. You also learn a lot about yourself and your feelings."

—Trent Davis,
freshman

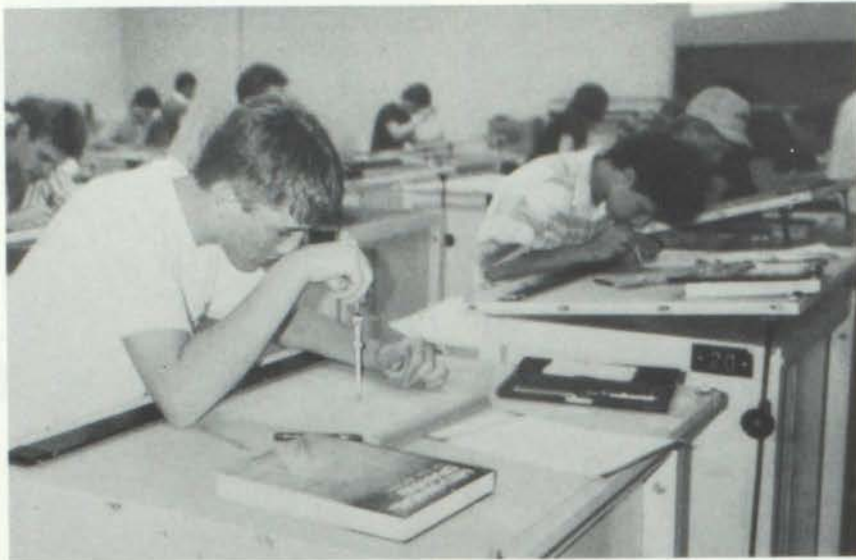


The Close-Up participants were as follows: front; juniors Beth Hill, Roy Colvin, Norman Kolk, Michelle Dye, back; Marci Mikesell, Carolyn Boakes, Tammy Gage, Patty Kuhn, and Danielle Zander. —B. Hill

Taking a break from the normal note-taking in American history are juniors Annette McDonagh and Melissa Johnston. —H. Johnson

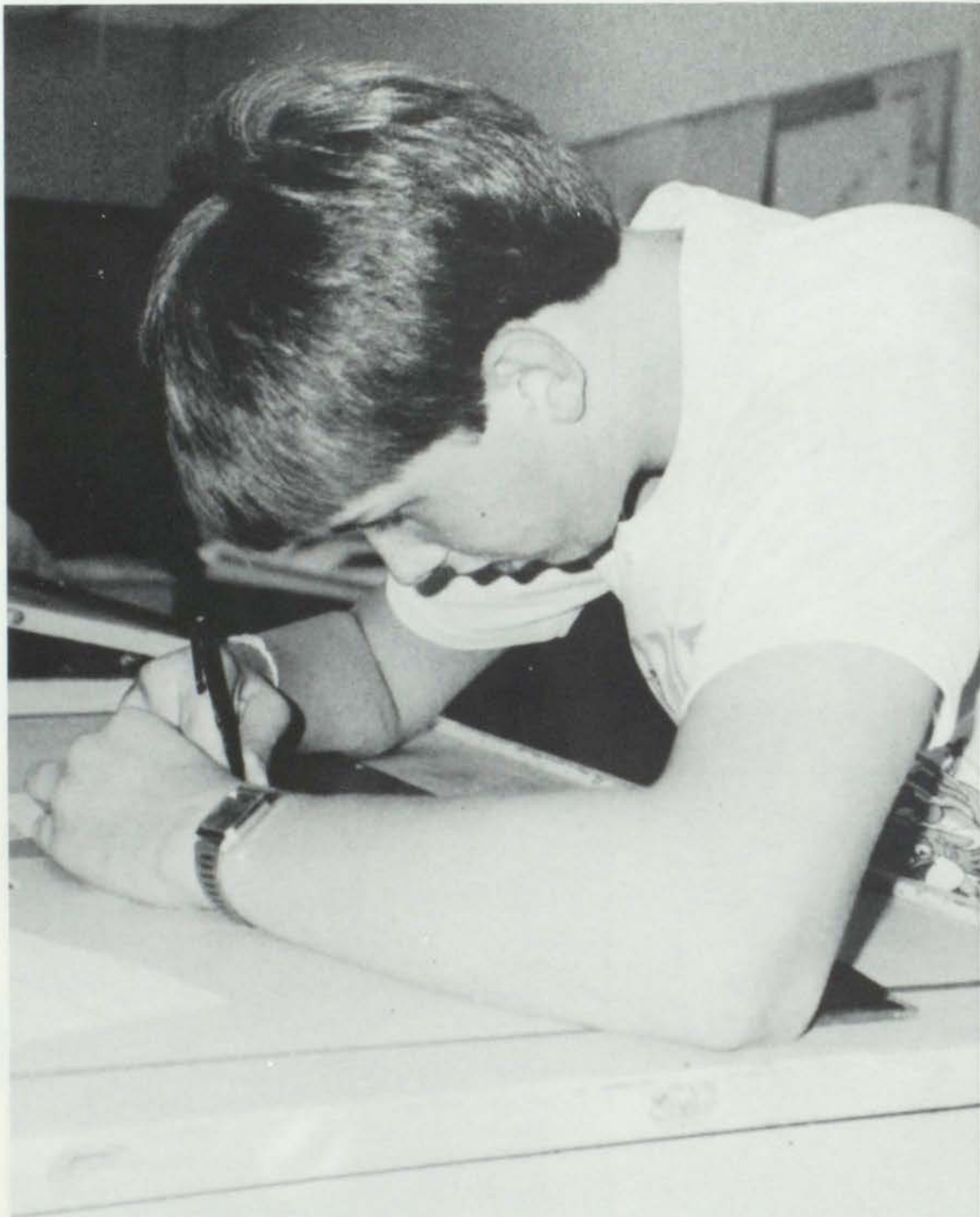
Using a compass to complete his assignment is junior Tim Sampson. In drafting class Tim has to be careful to make all lines and circles complete and neat. —H. Johnson

Showing the proper way to curl is Coach Tom Reynolds. He teaches physical education and redskin fitness along with being very dedicated to the school. —J. Carroll



Keeping score for freshman Ryan Coats is freshman Matt Shirey. Each player tries to get the least amount of strokes in golf. —T. Wakenight

Drawing precise lines is sophomore Scott Brankovich. He concentrates on perfection for drafting class. —T. Wakenight





Teeing off is freshman Steve Nelson, as freshman Matt Covey awaits his turn. Golf is one of the many activities played in physical education class. —T. Wakenight

Preparing for the high jump is Mr. Jim Hendershot, along with freshmen Rob Horton and Ryan Corra. In physical education, track skills are among the many of the skills that are taught. —T. Wakenight

Building special skills

Industrial arts and physical education were just a few of the classes that enabled students to build up special skills.

Industrial arts was an elective class that dealt with building skills in woodworking, drafting, metals, and agricultural mechanics. Freshman Steve Washburn said, "In woodshop we learn to joint wood along with other things having to do with wood." Certain skills were taught by Mr. Jim Hendershot, Mr. Kelly Williams, Mr. Richard Murphy, and Mr. Floyd Benecker. Freshman Robert Weis commented about learning certain skills in woods class, "In woods class we learn to use power tools." In industrial arts, students may have gained special skills that they needed in the future.

Physical education was required for one year and taken

during the freshman year. Physical education helped build special skills in a different way. In physical education individual and team skills were improved along with building up the body and staying physically fit. Mr. Tom Reynolds and Ms. Kay Hopkins made sure these bodies stayed in perfect shape. Junior Ted Russell added, "Co-ordination is a skill learned in physical education." Junior Shasta Mace replied, "We learn how to lift weights properly and how to play sports as a team." Sophomore Melissa Skrobot said, "A young person needs gym because it helps people grow inward and outward, giving a person a sense of self-worth."

Both of these classes offered the learning and building of special skills that ended in a positive result.



—T. Wakenight

"The recreational skills taught and hopefully learned in physical education will help make a person's recreational and leisure time more enjoyable and helpful."

—Kay Hopkins





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up the games

As the crowd shuffled in, they were able to smell the popcorn and hear the anxiety of the crowd waiting for the game to start. Soon, there was a blasting of instruments that made everyone stand up and clap. The band and jazz band were able to capture the crowd and psyche them up for the games.

Being a member in the band meant a lot of hard work, determination, and to play an instrument to the very best. Michelle Korman who played the clarinet for seven years and the saxophone for one year stated, "The best part of being in the band is being with and making new friends. It's hard work which non-band members don't believe, although the hard work pays off!"

To be in the band, there was one essential thing to learn. Marching was considered easy to some and hard to some other members. "I enjoy marching because it instills discipline and pride in what you do as a group. It also gives the community a chance to be proud of what we do," explained Tony Deters, senior.

Amy Sanders, sophomore, expresses her feelings about marching. "It can be fun, but during the games and practices it is also tiring."

To make the year a successful one, the band members started practicing in the summer at band camp. Cassie Howland, freshman, explained, "Band camp is a lot of fun, but the practice is really grueling."

After the football games, the jazz band started practicing every Monday for the basketball games. The members thought the jazz band was necessary for many reasons. "I think the jazz band is necessary because it provides music for the games and it gets more people into the spirit of the games," declared Becky Gillen, freshman.

Don Quada admitted, "I like the jazz band because I am able to get into the games free."

Along with the marching, the band members perform in concerts. The concerts are held downtown Marshall or in the school's auditorium. "The concerts we give are great. We need the public exposure so that we know how to act at festivals and other events onstage," expressed Susan Faulkner, senior.

As the band and jazz band season passed on, the members looked back on all the hard work and remembered the crowd's enthusiastic feeling brought on by the music.



— T. Wakenight

"Flag corp was a great experience for me because it helped establish my leadership abilities."

— Brandy Parrish, sophomore

"I thought being on flag corp was really fun, even though band is not my favorite subject."

— Sharon Devera, sophomore

Tweet! Tweet! As one of the many instruments played in the band, senior, Tony Deters, tries to play his flute to the best of his ability.

— T. Wakenight





Concentrating on all the right moves, Christine Corra, freshman, flips her flag around. In the background Marci Mikesell, junior, puts on a performance with her baton.

— T. Wakenight

Members of the marching band traditionally participate in Marshall's Christmas parade. Even though there was no snow, Tony Deters, senior, Shannon Cook, sophomore, and Susan Faulkner, senior, face the cold. — T. Wakenight



Performing in the gym during a pep assembly, Steve Anderson, junior, has his elephant with him. The elephant was used as the door knob for the band's locker. — T. Wakenight

In step and in place are part of the band members. They include: Melissa Hepner, Rebecca Gillen, freshmen; Susan Faulkner, John Boley, seniors; Jen Jendryka, and Tom Youngdahl, freshmen.

Hitting precise notes



"During a Christmas concert, I fainted in front of the whole audience. The choir was singing 'get-e-up'. That was my most embarrassing moment while performing."

Ellen Bernarth,
junior

Learning the correct way to play the cello, Tom Sobel, Heather Franklin, Peter Groth, and Ted Hayes watch Mario diFiore, a player from the Detroit Symphony Quartet. Mr. diFiore was able to take time out to show the cello players how to play properly. —Advisor

The orchestra is sounding their best. They are playing "Separate Lives." The music is flowing, but all of sudden squeak! The choir is performing in front of all their parents and peers. The whole group is singing, "For the Beauty of the Earth," then someone misses a note! Missing a note is an embarrassment to the performers. Even though the choir and orchestra practiced daily, they still made mistakes.

Why did they miss the notes? Steve Wheeler, sophomore gives his reasons, "I miss the notes because I get nervous even though I can't see the audience."

While performing in front of a large number of people then missing a note, what do you

do? Jenny Bicknell, senior and choir member, states, "If I miss a note, I will keep going on because not everyone knows about music and what each note is."

"When I mess up I turn all red and shake my head hoping that no one noticed. One time I was performing in front of a large audience and my end pin, part that holds up the base, fell off. I had to go off stage to put it back on," commented Todd Feltman, junior.

As the choir sang and the orchestra played, there were mistakes made. Even though the students realized their mistakes and were embarrassed, the audience did not always seem to notice.





Performing for the crowd during the pop concert are sophomores Steve Wheeler and Michele Darling. —T. Metzger

The orchestra members; Front: Miss Griffith, Tom Sobel, Brian Bidelman, Brent Holt, Karen Devenney, Todd Feltman, Kim Bosman, Tina Otto, Jennifer Vettel, Lisa Crandall, Marti Grzeskowiak, Greg Kittenger; Second: Heather Franklin, Eleanor Marsh, Derek Osborne, Tom Youngdahl, Jen Jendryka, Caroline Boakes, Cathy Carver, Kristin Corra, Susan Berry, Lori Abbot, Susan Marshall; Third: Brian Clissold, Ryan Wilcox, Eric Hutson, Steve Anderson, John Boley, John Fitzjohn, Curtis Chan, Dan Noneman, Shanda Cook, Peter Groth, Steve Swender, and Matt Leach. —Ad-visor



Is it the right note? Faith Emswiler and Maggie LaPietra are practicing during their second hour choir class. —M. Ramon

The choir members; Front: Patti Seedorff, Sarah Slater, Michelle Weberling, Ann Youngdahl, Annette Ayala, Yvonna Sanchez, Maggie LaPietra, Michelle Darling, Melissa Langridge; Second: Elinor Marsh, Rachael Price, Jennifer Bicknell, Kristin Koenig, Flo Bennett; Third: Scott Whitesell, Steve Wheeler, Brad Simmons, Mike Faulkner, Bill Thick, Frank Valenti, Kenyon Hopkins, and David Trine. —T. Wakenight

Creative minds at work

One may be wondering what English and art have to do with each other. Does the word creative ring a bell? Creativity in art seems more logical, but actually creativity in English may be just as important. In art creativity is expressed through shapes, emotions, and visual effects. In English creativity is expressed more through words and imagination. Junior Bill VanZandt explains, "I believe that art and literature are very similar. They often show similar trends or ideas and can enlighten one's outlook on life through their interpretation of the painting or story." Also commenting was junior Eve Atley, "I think English and art have a lot in common with each other; they are both forms of communication, one through pictures, and the other through words."

English consisted of vocabulary, compositions, grammar, and literature. English was a required class for all grades. Freshman Martha Jones admitted, "I

think English should be required because if it wasn't, then no one would take it and everyone would be stupid and not know how to write and talk properly." Everyone thought of English in different ways. For example, junior Patty Kuhn said, "I like creative writing, but I dislike expository papers and homework."

Art was an elective class, and consisted of studio, two dimensional, three dimensional, and senior art. Senior Michelle Pratt expressed her feelings toward art class. "I think the art classes are great! It gives other people a chance to draw, study the technique, and be creative." Sophomore Cindy Russell added, "The art classes available here give us the opportunity to do what we want and get a grade for it."

In other words art and English were an important part of the students' curriculum which may play a major role in their future.



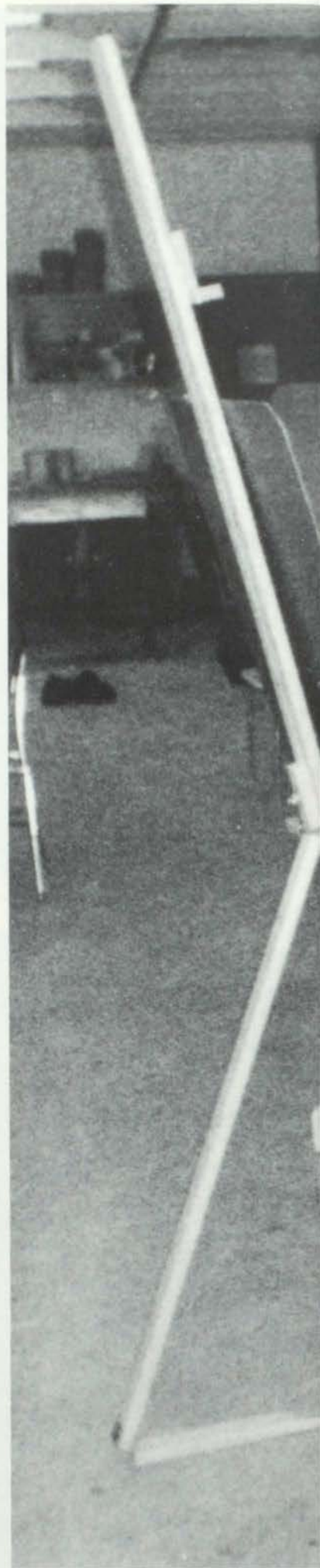
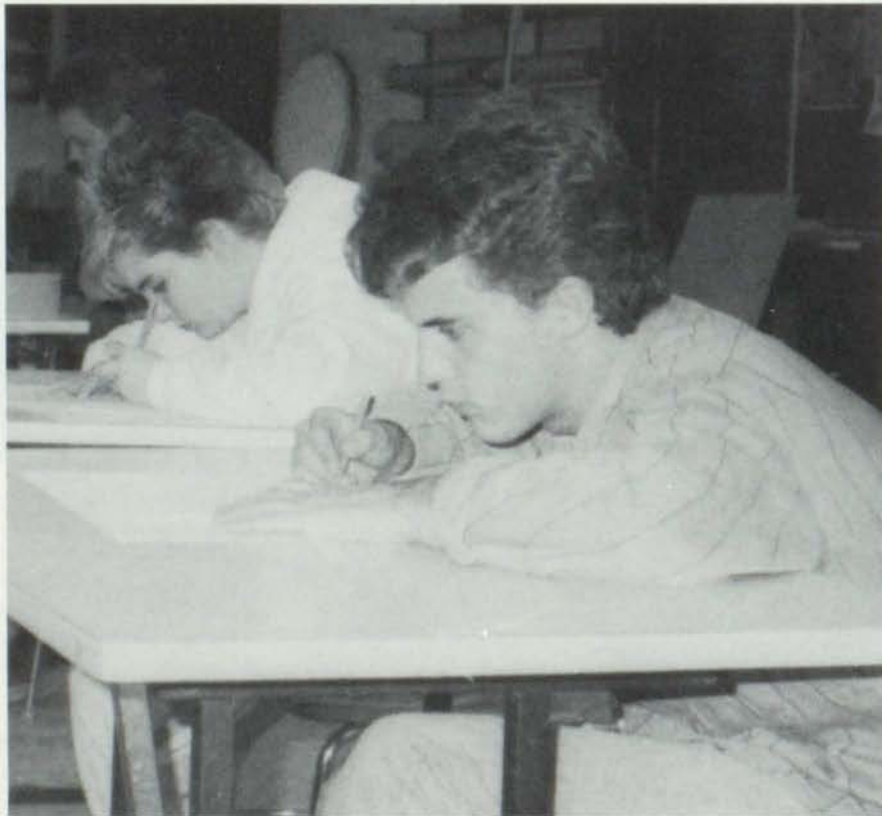
— H. Johnson

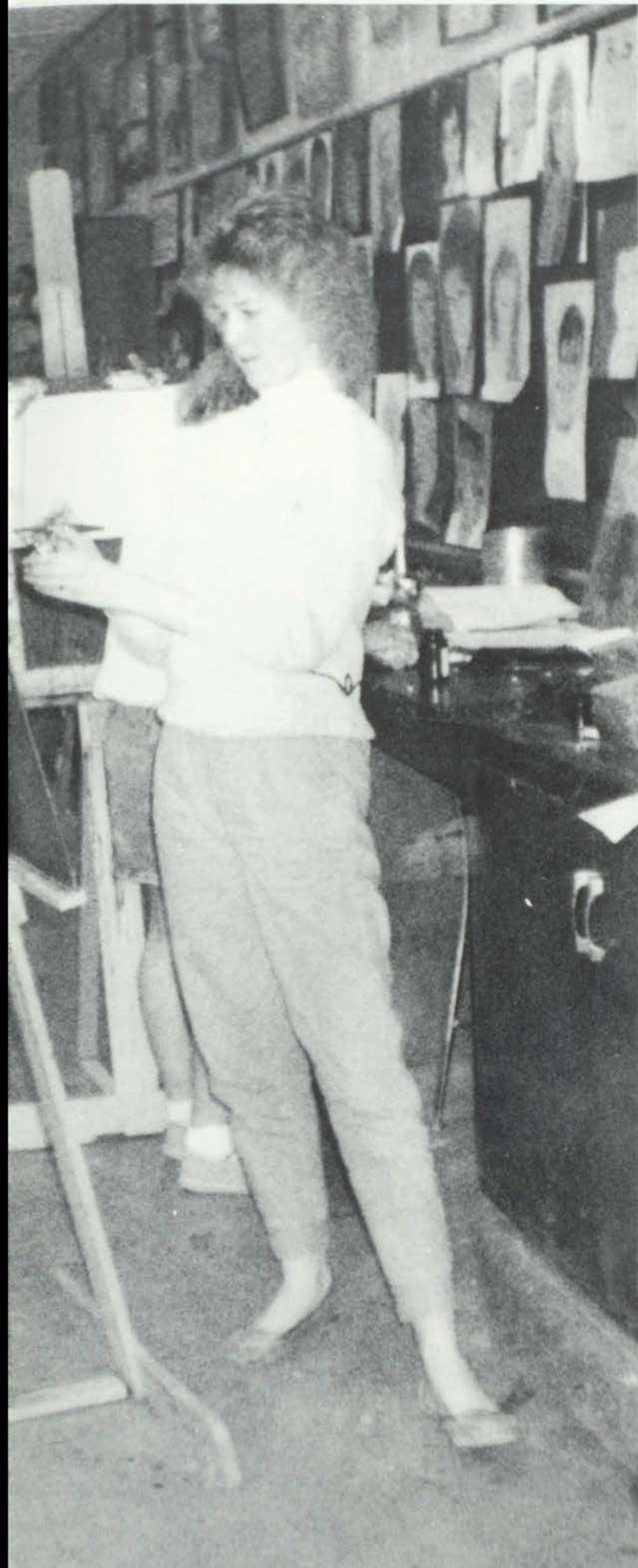
"To me art deals directly with creativity because I know I can express my ideas through art. Art, like imagination has no limits and if the artist keeps that in mind, anything is possible."

— Shawn Brownell,
junior

Concentrating on their artwork are senior Craig Meza and junior Eve Atley. They work hard on their perspective drawing in studio.

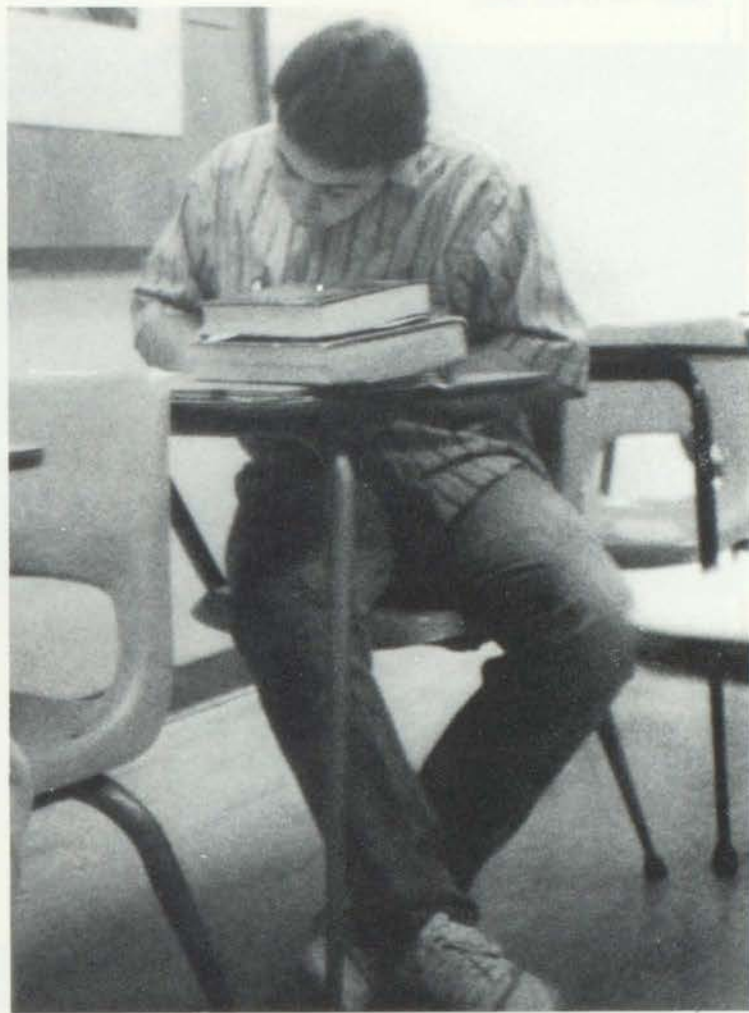
— H. Johnson





In II Dimensional Studio, junior Gina Katz works with air brushing to finish her picture. — H. Johnson

Before leaving class, junior Todd Feltman hopes to finish his homework. He is working in Mr. Ickes' third hour English class. — H. Johnson



Trying to get each dimension correct, junior Steve Harrington carefully works on a project. Steve was able to participate in Mr. Walton's III Dimensional art class.

— H. Johnson

Receiving an award for excellence in debate can be a great honor. Cathy Swender, Tiffany Wagner, Toby Arquette and Mike Wolf are proud of their achievements in varsity debate. — L. Hartman

Sometimes an office assistant does the dirty work. Getting a basketball out from on top of the equipment room in the gym, Jody Crull, senior, is very helpful to Mr. Reynolds.

— L. Hartman



THROUGH OUTSIDE EFFORT

Through effort outside of school, organization members had the chance to improve on many skills and learn things of great interest. Becoming a member meant devoting extra time to meeting important demands. It required the ability to pull together as a whole and represent the group in the best way possible.

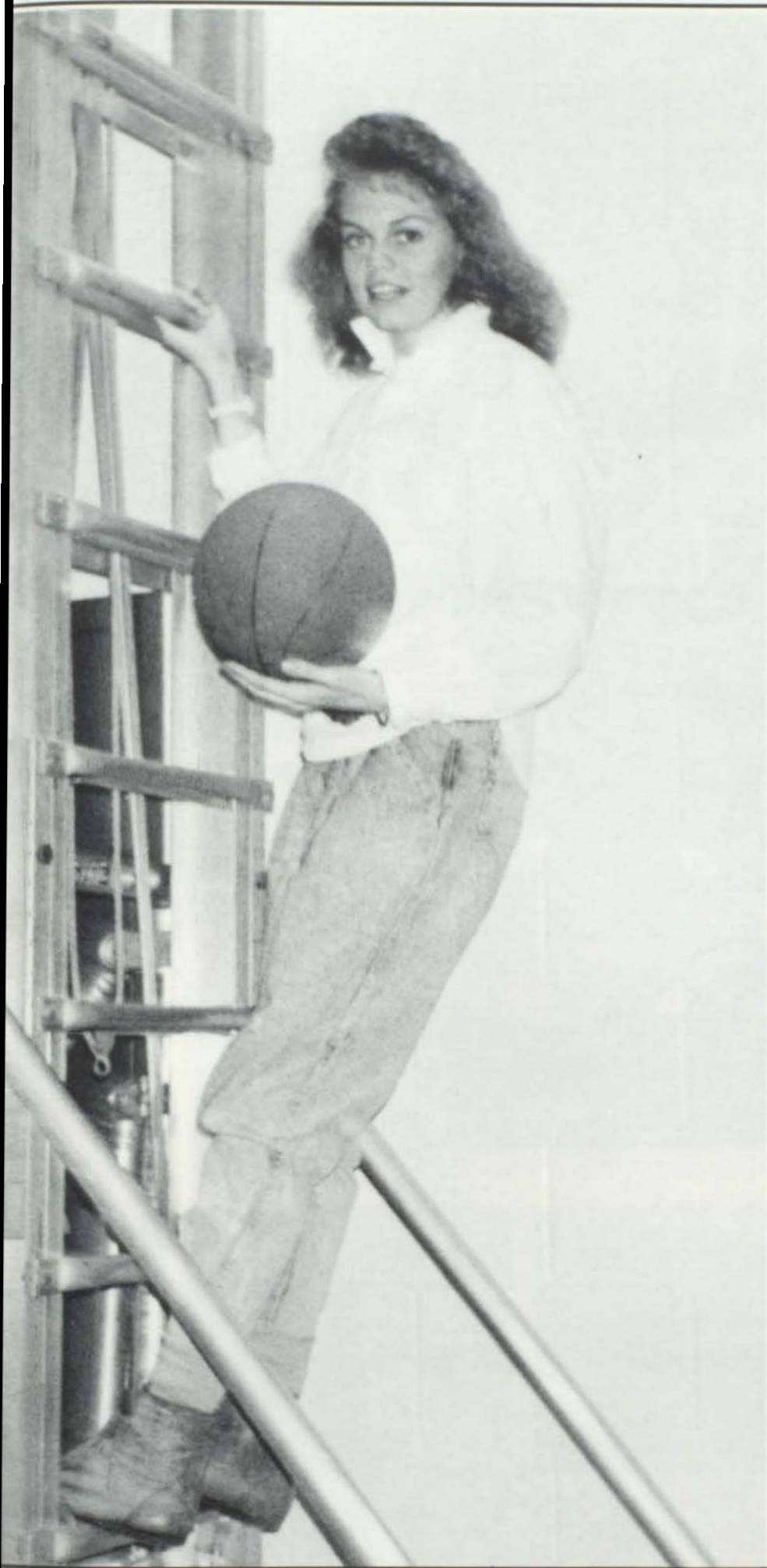
This was definitely shown by the varsity debate team, who competed in the state debate tournament, and by the F.F.A. members, who took seventh place at the state convention in agricultural forum.

Even though being a member of an organization was demanding, it wasn't all work and no fun. Hard work paid off for members of the French club, who planned a trip to France.

Meeting new people was also something that an organization's members had the privilege of doing. Through journalism class, those who sold ads got the chance to meet local advertisers out in the community. This provided them with helpful skills for the future.

Anyone who became a member of an organization was important and added to the success of that group.





Layout designing takes much concentration and creativity. Giving Jenny Beck her ideas for a creative and outstanding sports design, Christel Holbrook suggests a few changes.

— L. Hartman



Valuable merchandising skills, offered through vo-ed, are learned in marketing class. Using the cash register, juniors Dawn Hammond and Nikki Hollister experience being a cashier. — A. Warman

Working in the darkroom is an important talent for journalists. Trent Wakenight teaches Heather Johnson to develop pictures. —A. Youngdahl

After school work is imperative to journalists. Daniell Zander shows responsibility by staying late to meet a deadline. —L. Hartman



Newspaper Staff: Front: Marci Mike-sell, Beth Hill, Mike Wolf, Jenny Grzeskowiak, Gretchen King, Brent Hiatt. Second: Toby Arquette, Kim Berleue, Steve Swender, Brian Jendryka, Arthur Pierre, Mark Hoeltzel, Heather Franklin. Back: Patty Kuhn, Angie Woods, Joel Schoenmeyer, R.C. Oland, Kevin Brownell, Travis Churchill, Benet Walsh. Missing: Eve Atley. —A. Albright

“Journalism involves long hours and hard work,” thought Christel Holbrook.

“The staff has potential to produce a good yearbook,” thought co-editor, Gretchen Galloway.

“I got the chance to acquaint myself with the businesses of our town,” thought Kim Berleue.

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ournalism offers much.

What did journalism have to offer? This may have been a question that was often asked by those who wondered if they should have joined journalism. The answer: a lot.

Journalism gave one the chance to meet and get to know people. It also taught one how to work well with others. "I never thought journalism could have helped me to work better with people, but it has, and that's something that has helped me do my job at work," remarked junior, Haven Holt.

Those people weren't only members of the class, but they were also people out in the community. "At first, I was hesitant to go out in the community to sell my ads, but after doing the first few, I realized that I was getting the chance to meet and get to know people out there," admitted senior, Jolyne Myers.

Journalism also offered one the opportunity to be more responsible. "Because I had to push really hard to meet my deadlines, journalism taught me quite a bit of responsibility," explained junior, Daniell Zander.

“The staff and I learned togetherness makes it ‘all pull through’.”

—Mrs. Albright

During the summer co-editors of the *Interchange*, Brian Jendryka and Joel Schoenmeyer joined by photo-editor Mark Hoeltzel attended a five-day long workshop at Michigan State University. Co-editors of the "Dial," Ann Youngdahl and Gretchen Galloway, along with photo editor

Trent Wakenight, Matt Ramon and Lara Hartman also attended the workshop.

Having attended, one learned about what was in and out in school newspapers and yearbook styles. "Camp provided me with the opportunity to learn about the field and to establish working relationships with Michigan journalists," stated senior Joel Schoenmeyer.

Mrs. Abbie Albright, the new enthusiastic advisor in the journalism department, also attended several camps during the summer and came back very excited and ready to begin. She brought creative ideas and a fresh perspective to the newspaper and yearbook staffs.

Journalism was a class that taught the responsibilities and skill that was helpful for the future.



Yearbook staff; Front: Trina Metzger, Second; Gretchen Galloway, Leslie Bonnell, Mrs. Albright, "Tina Otto," Matt Ramon, Lara Hartman, Haven Holt, Jenny Beck, Christel Holbrook, Sally Hatcher, Ann Youngdahl, Amy Warman, Back; Shari Hartung, Jolyne Myers, Mari Delaney, Daniell Zander, Laura Walters, Heather Johnson, Karen Lee, and Trent Wakenight. —B. Jendryka



As she rolls her film strip onto the reel, senior, Jenny Grzeskowiak is careful. This is important to the outcome of the print. —A. Youngdahl

Speaking with flair

What was the opposite of negative? One hundred percent of the people polled, of course, answered affirmative. But how could this have been? Well, what was the opposite of right? Left, right? Wrong. Okay then, wrong, right? Wrong again. There are two opposites of the word. Such was the case with the word negative.

In a debate the negative team opposes the affirmative team. A varsity debator must master both of these sides. Junior Toby Arquette and senior Mike Wolf, varsity debators, mastered these tasks when they took a first place at the Kalamazoo Central Tournament and advanced to quarter finals at Sterling Heights Stevenson. "Toby and I worked up to our ability, but sadly, didn't do as well as we wanted," commented Mike.

The junior varsity and novice debate teams each consisted of four members who competed either negative or affirmative the whole season. Competing on only one side, one's ideas about the subject may be persuaded more toward one decision. J.V. debator Brad Simmons stated, "The Latin America debate topic was great, but having only debated as first negative, my ideas weren't as open minded as they could have been."

The second semester brought new types of talent to the classroom. Forensics challenged a person to compete in an area that most interested them. A few subjects included as parts of competitions were prose/poetry, sales and oratory. Although students usually competed in only one of these,

some enjoyed more than one. "In dramatic interpretive, I learned to compete by myself, which was something that I didn't do in dramatic duo," revealed senior Cathy Swender.

Other students enjoyed only one of these. Sophomore Barb Minard commented, "Talking in front of people was new for

"Debate and forensics help develop my speaking and reasoning skills."

—Sarah Slater

me, but I really enjoyed it."

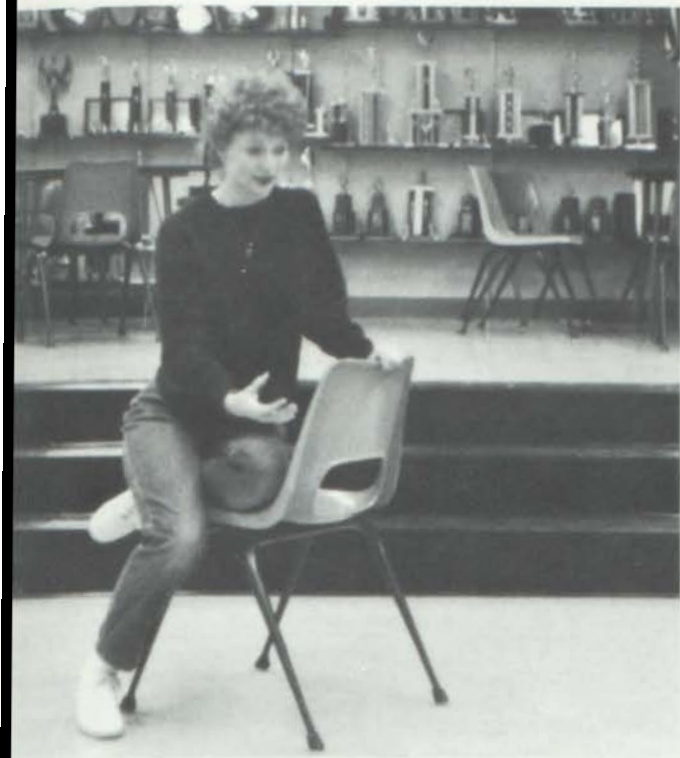
Whether one wanted to learn writing skills, or just loved the thrill of competition, debate and forensics were classes in which students practiced these skills.



Debate team members: Barb Minard, Lara Hartman, Sarah Slater, Cathy Swender, Toby Arquette, Mark Eyre; back; Tiffany Wagner, Shawn Gary and Brad Simmons. Missing: Mike Wolfe and Ted Hayes. —Conway Studios

Members of the forensics team: R.C. Oland, Barb Minard, Scott Whitesell; second; Sarah Peters, Toby Arquette, Sarah Slater, Cathy Swender, Lara Hartman; back; Brad Simmons, Mark Eyre, Shawn Gary. Missing: Mike Wolf. —Conway Studios.





Dramatic Interpretive competition is tough, but senior Cathy Swender is pleased with her first-time efforts. In "The Lark," Cathy portrays Joan of Ark. —L. Hartman

As a member of both classes, one may decide on an event such as Mike Wolf did. Impromptu Speaking requires on-the-spot thinking. —L. Hartman



"My greatest accomplishment in forensics was going to the district tournament with a brand new event," thought senior Sarah Peters.

"I had a great time in debate, and I will never forget the time that Lara and I had some girls from Kalamazoo Central H.S. convinced that Cuba wasn't south of the United States," thought Mark Eyre.

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"Mosquito is my friend . . .," explains junior Sarah Slater, as she presents her story, *Why Mosquitos Buzz in Peoples Ears*, to her forensics class. competing in the event of Storytelling, Sarah attended tournaments and qualified for semi-finals at regionals. —L. Hartman



Extemporaneous Speaking is tough, but junior Toby Arquette does well. Toby was awarded a second place in the state. —L. Hartman

Showing his affection for supper time Snoopy waits for food. The role Snoopy was played by Ryan Wilcox. —S. Hartung

Schroeder, sophomore Tom Youngdahl, explains the Robin Hood sequel. Tom spent many hours rehearsing lines and practicing his routine for the play. —T. Wakenight



"It took a lot of hard work and dedication but I really enjoyed it," thought Joanna Rockey.

"I liked being with my friends. We were a team," thought Brian Clissold.

"It can give you a chance to be something and to do something you never get a chance to do and it's a lot of fun," thought Tom Youngdahl.

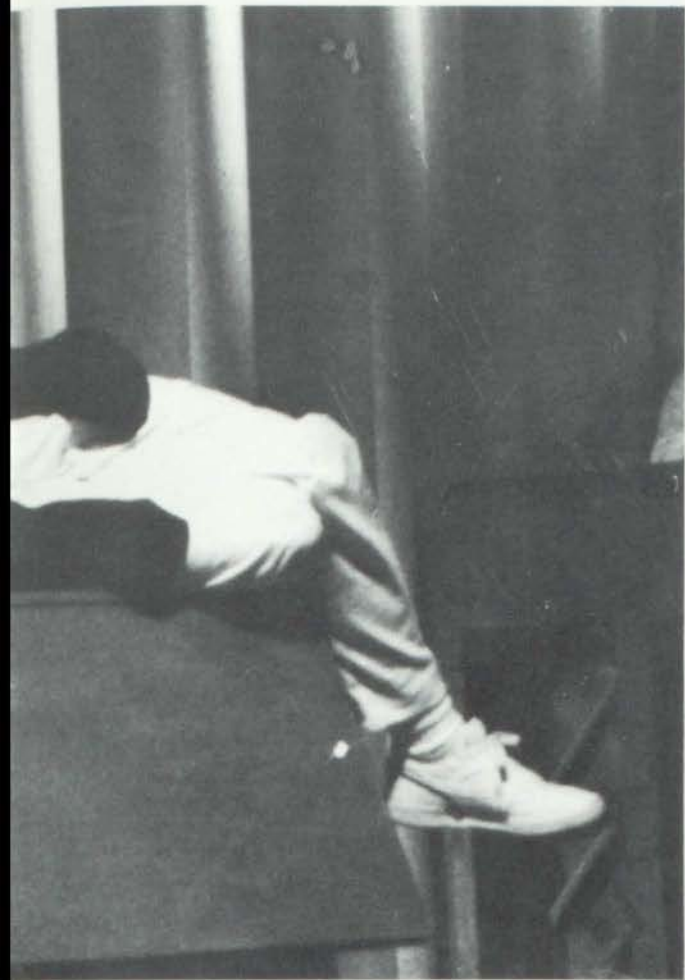
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Linus, played by freshman Brodie Brockie, tries to comfort Lucy, senior Elinor Marsh. Both Brodie and Elinor put in a lot of hard work with the play. —S. Hartung



Charlie Brown, played by senior Ren Pryor, is astounded as he first sees the little red-headed girl. Ren put a lot of dedication into this production. —S. Hartung



Drama students: front; Scott Whitsell, Maggie LaPietra, Tom Youngdahl, Mike Faulkner, second; Derek Osborne, Brian Clissold, Joanna Rockey, Andy Currier, Kevin Washburn, back; Elinor Marsh, Brodie Brockie, Ryan Wilcox. — Conway Studios

During make-up call freshmen Joanna Rockey and Brodie Brockie prepared for "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown." Make-up was used to help portray the character better. —T. Wakenight



Dedicated to Drama

Not many people had a chance to explore the world of acting. Those who did enjoyed changing their personality, clothes, attitudes, and even their voice to make themselves a totally different person. Drama was very important in that it gave the actors a chance to totally experience the emotions, ideas, and characteristics of other people. Freshman Ryan Wilcox stated, "You can do things you never get a chance to do in real life."

Acting wasn't as easy as it seemed even though it usually ran so smoothly. Many actors rehearsed for weeks and weeks to prepare for even the smallest parts. Each actor had memorized many lines to contribute their part in the entire drama production. Just

preparing the lights took hundreds of hours. "I chose to be light director because it was a challenge and I knew that the show was a success because of my help," added freshman

"It's a lot of excitement and I hope I can be more involved with upcoming performances."

—Maggie LaPietra

Andy Currier. It took many people behind the scenes to gather and co-ordinate the props for each set. On the average putting everything together usually took anywhere from 450 to 500 hours. Many long days and nights were passed by rehearsing and rehearsing so

that opening night everything would pull together perfectly. The audience may not be aware of the total commitment required to perform in a production on stage.

Drama also gave many people the opportunity to meet and get to know their classmates better outside of the classroom, by enabling them to work and share ideas in an unstructured environment. "It was fun working with my classmates and it was a very interesting experience," revealed sophomore Derek Osborne. Many enjoyed the experience and felt it was a worthwhile activity to pursue. Including drama in school curriculum gave students a taste of the performing arts.

*"Latina mortua est!"
thought Shawn LeTarte.*

*"I enjoyed Spanish Club
because we learned a lot,"
thought Adam Wheeler.*

*"French Club allows you
to experience French
culture first hand,"
thought Paula Smith.*

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Latin Club Members: front; Toby Arquette, Brigid Behmer, Sarah Breitkreutz, Kim Bosman, Lisa Lautenslager, Cathy Swender, Marci Mikesell, Flo Bennett, Kristen Kolk, second; Tammy Gage, Kent Smock, John Pratt, Ann Youngdahl, Trina Metzger, Andrea Wheeler, Carolyn Boakes, Tammy Brown, Charlotte Scott, Maggie LaPietra, Mike Wolf, third; Ms. Kendra Magnus, Greg Bagi, Bruce Schroeder, Matthew Kennedy, Trent Taylor, Mark VanderWeg, Mark Costa, Peter Groth, Trent Wakenight, David Studer, Heather Eckert, Kelly Malinowski, Elinor Marsh, last; Bill VanZandt, Zoe Rapp, Joanna Rockey, Stacy Wireman, Mark Hoeltzel, Shawn LeTarte, Don Kaneshiro, Derrick DeRidder, Kurt Hayden, and Tony Bedwell. —Conway Studio



French Club: front; Daniel Ramon, Karen Dean, Sara Reichert, Ann Youngdahl, Kathy Combs; Libby Lawrence, Paula Smith, Kelly O'Dowd, Nikki Russell; Mrs. Berryhill, Eve Atley, Jason Redman, Haven Holt, Andy Portinga, Melanie Vandenburg, Christina VanderHorst, Cathy Swender. —Conway Studio

Joining forces, the French and Spanish Club set up the waterstops for the annual Marshall Bar Scheeze Run in celebration of Michigan Week. Here Nikki Steele, Kim Gressinger, and Michelle Rocco wait to hand out water to the grateful runners. —Mr. B. Haroff



At Christmas, the French Club raffled off a Santa Bear to raise money for their trip to France. Here, Libby Lawrence presents the bear to winner Mr. Robert duBois. —Mrs. R. Berryhill

Spanish Club: front; Karen Dean, Andy Tuck, Aron Stewart, Steve Clark, Craig Meza, Julie Lapp, Wendy Nash, Julio Cienzar, Joanne Lampert, Lara Hartman, Sarah Slater, Susan Faulkner, Chris Mann, back; Mr. Haroff, Dennis Patton, Michelle

Weberling, Mike Ortiz, Kyle Brisson, Nito Ramos, Mark Abbott, Dawn Kujawa, Adam Wheeler, Darcie Baldwin, Jerry Sanders, Lynda Dirmeyer, Greg Dew, Melissa Skrobot, Mike Faulkner, Melissa Johnston, Brad Simmons. —Conway Studio



C lubs rich with culture

Foreign language clubs enriched the school with their culture while playing an important role in student life. French, Latin, and Spanish Club functions were supported by many hard working members who were able to make new friends, learn about a new culture, and have fun.

The French Club, supervised by Mrs. Ruth Berryhill, sponsored fund raising events to earn money for their trip to France. The members sold candy and t-shirts and sponsored dances. Haven Holt commented, "I am looking forward to traveling to France; it will be interesting to experience a new culture."

Besides having a Christmas party, the French Club members were able to sample French cuisine when they went

to Escoffier in Ann Arbor. These events were planned by the activities committee which consisted of Jenny LaBonte, Kelly O'Dowd, and Karen Dean. Other elected officers were president Sara Reichert,

"Latin Club is the most fun you can have with a dead language."

—Mark Costa

vice-president Ann Youngdahl, and secretary Paula Smith.

The Spanish Club, advised by Mr. Bill Haroff, was equally active. They, too, had a Christmas party and sponsored a dance. Members were able to visit La Cantina, a Spanish restaurant in Grand Rapids. As an extra treat, the club purchased

two movies entirely in Spanish. "I enjoyed watching the movies in class. It showed me how much Spanish I can really understand," revealed Sarah Slater. The club officers included president Andy Tuck, vice-president Karen Dean, and secretary/treasurer Aron Stewart.

The Latin Club, whose advisor is Ms. Kendra Magnus, also had many activities to keep them busy. They held flower sales and went to Kalamazoo to see the play *Euripides Bacchae*. They also enjoyed lunch at the restaurant Pasta Pasta.

The Latin Club officers were: co-presidents Bruce Schroeder and Matt Ramon, vice-president Maggie LaPietra, secretary Norman Kolk, treasurer Mark Costa, and mascot Tony Murray Bedwell.

Sophomore class officers: Daniel Ramon, Steve Swender, Joe Rewa, Jenny Presecan, and Brandy Parrish. "I liked student government because it was fun deciding what our classes were going to do for Homecoming and Spirit Festival," explained Jenny. — Conway Studio

The student government makes many decisions concerning class activities. Here, Susan Marshall, Christel Holbrook, Mike Marshall, Brodie Brockie, and Marla Overhiser discuss plans for Homecoming. —M. Hoeltzel



P

rogress in leadership

The student government helped to unite the student body. Homecoming and Spirit Festival were two events in which they were counted upon for the difficult task of organizing and unifying each class. Most members felt that it was an honor to be chosen to represent their class. Jane Stewart remarked, "It was a challenging experience for me as a freshman. Representing my class helped me meet a lot of people. It was a real honor."

Other members felt that it was a chance to make improvements in the school. "Student government is both an honor and a chance for a difference to be made in our school and its students. This year some good things happened—like Student Exchange Day. Next year, hopefully even more will be

achieved," commented Mike Faulkner.

One of the many new programs that was introduced into the school was the Student Exchange Day. For one day the student government of Lake-

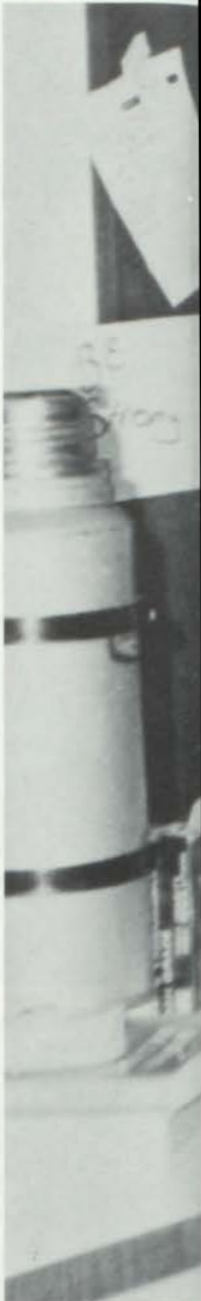
"I think student government achieved much with new organized programs."

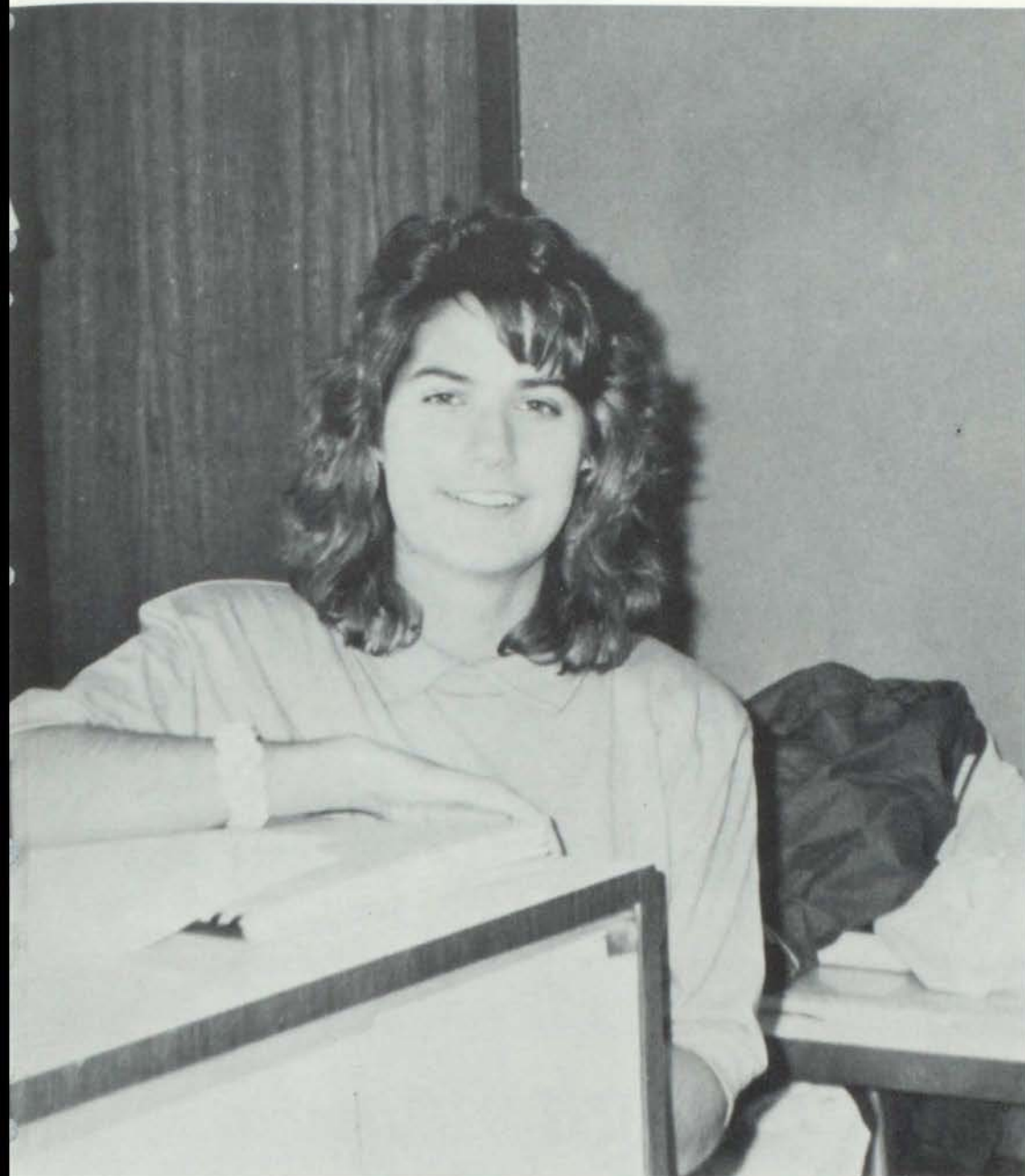
—Daniel Ramon

view High School toured MHS and attended some of the classes. Then the members of both of the schools' student governments discussed school-related problems over lunch. The MHS members were also invited to Lakeview High School. Matthew Ramon explained, "The Student Ex-

change Day was really great. I felt that it brought Lakeview and us together as friends. When Lakeview came here, they saw what happened in our school. Then when we went over there, we saw how different the two schools are and gained new ideas from their school."

The members were faced with a lot of hard work, but they still enjoyed their place in the student government. "It was a good opportunity to be involved in the many activities that the students helped to arrange. I enjoyed being a class officer, even though there was much work involved," admitted Marla Overhiser. Overall the student government did a good job of improving the school with their leadership.





"Student council gave me valuable experience while I represented my class," thought Susan Marshall.

"I was in student council so I could help make decisions for my class," thought Brandy Parrish.

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Senior president Marla Overhiser has contributed much to the student government program. She has been her class president for three years. —A. Woods.

Freshman class officers: treasurer Susan Marshall, vice president Sean Sims, president Jane Stewart, representative Brodie Brockie. —Conway Studio



Senior class officers: Ann Youngdahl, Karen Dean, Marla Overhiser, Bruce Schroeder, and Sara Reichert. —Conway Studio

Junior class officers: Christel Holbrook, Matt Ramon, Heather Hoffman, and Mike Faulkner. Missing is Jenny Madry. —Conway Studio

Senior members: Front: Karen Dean, Julie Lapp, Cathy Swender, Mark Costa, Aron Stewart, Tammy Winnie, Michelle Weberling, Marla Overhiser, Sara Reichert, Ann Youngdahl. Back: Tony Bedwell, Shawn Gary, Tony Elms, Andy Portinga, Tom Blandford, Bruce Schroeder, Pat Dennis and Mike Good. —Conway Studios

Proud to be the parents of a National Honor Society member, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woods excitedly congratulate their daughter Angie. Angie was chosen to be a member of National Honor Society not only because of her great academic achievements, but also for her involvement in activities in and outside of school. —L. Hartman



Aiming for high honors

Induction into the National Honor Society required more than one thought. To be chosen meant the student had the characteristics of leadership and scholarship as well as the showing of service to the community.

National Honor Society members established standards for themselves to use as guidelines throughout their high school careers. Mr. Robert Currie, speaker at the junior induction ceremony, explained to the junior inductees, "A goal is where a race ends. You people must set your goals so that you can be the one who wins that race."

Senior Karen Dean was determined to win her race. "Throughout high school I kept forcing myself to follow the patterns I set because I knew

that this accomplishment would really help me in the future."

Many students who began planning for their futures early found National Honor Society to be a great help. "It's very helpful for me to be in National Honor Society because I can use this accomplishment to improve my college applications," admitted junior Christel Holbrook.

Some students found National Honor Society to be a well-earned reward for excellence. "Too often, you only hear about those students in detention who were suspended, so it's nice to have something like NHS to honor students who excel," explained senior Cathy Swender.

Juniors who applied to the National Honor Society had to

wait until the induction ceremony to find out if they were accepted. Most were very anxious to know. Junior Toby Arquette stated, "I had prepared for not being accepted into Na-

"I was really proud to be recognized for something that I had worked so hard for."

—Jenny Beck

tional Honor Society, but when the time came and Shawn Gary made me wait before picking me out of the audience, I thought I was going to develop an ulcer."

As one can see, the students who aimed for success were well rewarded.



After the junior induction ceremony, the senior members of National Honor Society and the new inductees journeyed to Cornwells Turkey Farm for lunch. Seniors Bruce Schroeder and Tony Bedwell teach junior inductee Jim Clement that maturity and sophistication are important aspects for all NHS members. —A Youngdahl

"It was a real 'honor' to be chosen as a member of the National Honor Society and a lot of fun to go out after the ceremony," thought senior Shawn Gary.

"Organizing the other induction ceremonies was a great experience," thought senior Marla Overhiser.

"Induction into the National Honor Society was something that meant a lot to me because I worked so hard for it. But, I did feel that many deserving people weren't inducted," thought senior, Mark Costa

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National Honor Society Members. Front: Brigid Behmer, Christel Holbrook, Tammy Gage, Carolyn Boakes, Sarah Breitreutz, Mark Hoeltzel, Lori Cook, Lynda Mitchell, Patty Kuhn, Toby Arquette. Back: Beth Hill, Jenny Beck, Marci Mikesell, Mark Eyre, Mike Faulkner, Nick Young, Bill VanZandt, Jim Clement, Trent Taylor, Angie Woods. —L. Hartman



Surprised at her food's appearance, senior Shawn Gary comments to junior Toby Arquette. the post-ceremony lunch was enjoyed by students. —A. Youngdahl

"One sport that I am interested in outside of school is horse racing in rodeo style events such as barrel-racing and pole bending. It's exciting and very fun," thought Mike Faulkner.

"The M-club carries with it a lot of responsibility, but the Cedar Point trip will make it all worthwhile," thought Kelly O'Dowd.

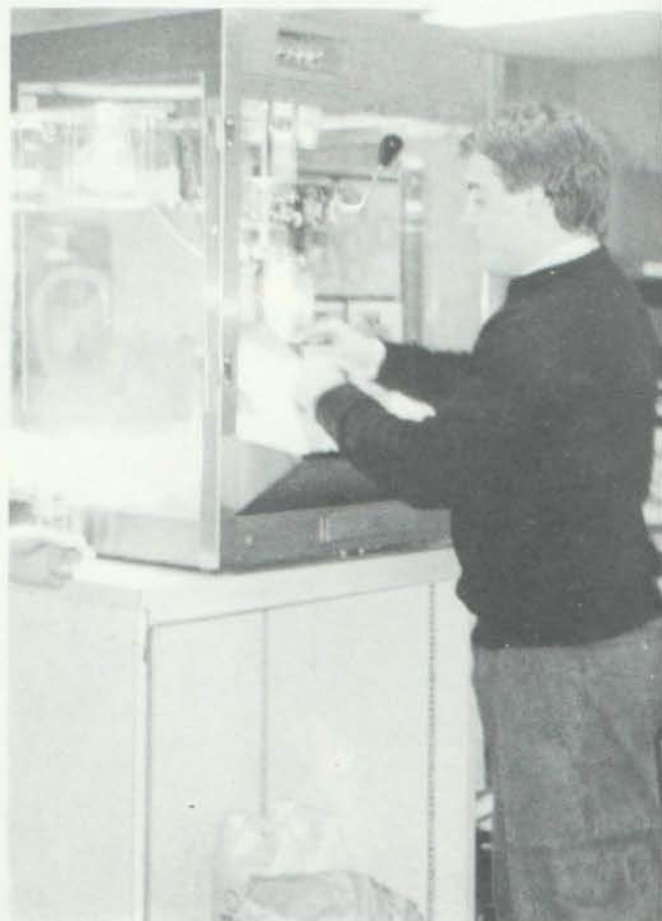
"I like the advantages of participating in school sports and the friendship of the M-Club, but I also enjoy the individualism of outside activities," thought Casey Currier.

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Many different types of students are needed to make up the M-Club. Here, its sixty-plus members show their diverse personalities and spirit. All members have the common quality of excelling enough in their sport to have earned the privilege of being an esteemed member of the M-Club. — Conway Studio

Working in the concession stand is a responsibility of every M-Club member. Todd Rayner and John Ruesch do their part by preparing the popcorn for sale. — C. Holbrook

Hunting is a sport which many students enjoy. Avid hunter Travis Churchill displays his prize-winning deer. — M. Hoeltzel



Awards in achievement

Sports could be enjoyed either individually or by a team effort. Some students preferred the freedom of participating in athletics their own way. They liked the independence of setting their own goals and monitoring their own effort. A sense of pride was the award for their individual achievements.

Scott Hudspeth supported this idea when he stated, "I enjoy the sport of bowling because I am allowed to set my standards and achieve them in my own way." Another outside activity that some students were involved in was dancing. When asked why she liked dancing and performing on stage, Angie Woods replied, "When I perform people often ask me how it feels to be on stage. It's a strange feeling, but I love it. It's a whole new world

out there and whatever happens, you have to deal with it."

Of course, other students enjoyed having the support of the town and their peers while they represented the school in

"Through M-Club, you get to work with a lot of people and make new friends."

— Annette McDonagh

organized team athletics. By earning a varsity letter in any sport, an athlete was able to join the M-Club. M-Club was set up for those people who excelled in their sport. It showed that the students had accomplished something by setting

them apart from others.

M-Club members had the responsibility of working in the concession stand during basketball games. This work then qualified them for a trip to Cedar Point. When asked why he liked the M-Club, John Pratt answered, "I like M-Club because you get to work with your friends at the concession stand and go on a trip to Cedar Point at the end of the year." Advisor Ben Armstrong also commented, "The group was very hardworking in the concession stand and we are looking forward to the Cedar Point trip."

The differences between individual and organized athletics were minor. Making new friends, improving skill, and having fun were advantages of both.



Making sure that everything goes smoothly at the concession stand is one responsibility of the M-Club officers. Officers Steve Day and Kyle Mauer go over last minute details with advisor Ben Armstrong. — A. Warman

Dancing can be very hard work. Demonstrating a dance step from one of her shows, Angie Woods shows her style and technique. — A. Warman

Future preparations

As in past years Future Farmers of America have continued to prepare Marshall High School students for positions in the agricultural industry. Many new FFA members were added to the chapter. Treasurer of FFA, junior Doug Kiessling, remarked, "Even though our chapter is very young and inexperienced, we have a lot of potential."

In addition to the new members, the alumni members received some prestigious awards. President, senior Mike Good received the State Farm Degree along with the Proficiency Award in Crop Production at the State Convention. "I enjoyed working as the President of the FFA chapter. It was a very educational experience in which I learned many leadership skills and how to motivate a group," admitted Mike.

The FFA chapter was recognized for their outstanding community development. From left to right, Layern Asman, Hilarie Needham, junior; Floyd Beneker, advisor; Clyde W. Fitzgerald, Jr.

"It's really fun to be in FFA and you meet a lot of new people," thought Cathy Carver.

"I enjoyed it. Everybody worked hard and was helpful," thought Wendy Nash.

"I liked the contests we competed in and really enjoyed the year," thought Dan Peterson.

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Here Kenny Letts and Jim Dally, seniors, work together. FFA'ers learn cooperative skills. — F. Beneker

Also, two other proficiency awards were received. Junior Scott Percival received one in landscaping and senior Todd Turner in sales and service. Marshall's FFA'ers also received rec-

"I learned a lot of things. It was a good experience and I met many new people."

— Kenny Letts

ognition for their efforts. The Outstanding Chapter Award and the Building Our Community Award (BOAC) were won by the chapter.

The FFA group also participated in the National Convention. "The National Convention was great

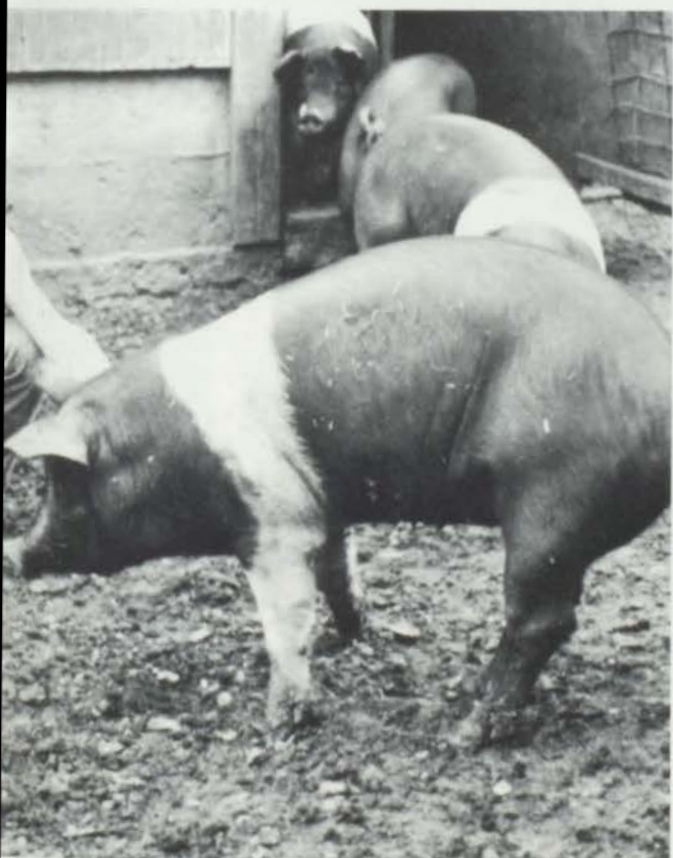
because there were 23,000 FFA'ers and we got to see Lee Iacocca and Vice President George Bush along with going to the rodeo and making new friends from across the country," stated junior, Shari Hartung.

The FFA members participated in many other activities. The fruit sale they held sold 1045 boxes of fruit. They also helped preserve Grever's Nature Center by cleaning trails and repairing fences.

The FFA'ers showed spirit and effort in their endeavors.

At fair time, freshman Chris Mathewson looks forward to participating in the beef judging competition. Chris spends many long hours getting ready for fair week. — F. Beneker





Preparation is the key word for junior Doug Keissling. He spends all year preparing his pig for the fair. — F. Beneker



The FFA Ag team from left to right
Front row: Shari Hartung, Scott Percival, Wendy Nash. Back row: Mike Mathieu, Dan Peterson, Doug Kiessling, Dave Kellogg.
— F. Beneker

Helping set up the FFA booth for fair week are junior Shari Hartung and sophomore Cathy Carver. They received a second place.
— F. Beneker

Engrossed in her work, Junior Barb Stone manages figures for J.A. book-keeping. Barb did an abundance of book work for the J.A. staff. —D. Zander



Junior Achievement members: front; Dan Kruger, Kristy McMillen, Larry Potter, Brad Simmons, back; Barb Stone, Liesl Wells, Todd Feltman, Shane Gay. —Conway Studios



Much effort was put into designing the teddy bears. Junior Brad Simmons concentrates on creating a design for the teddy bears' T-shirts. —D. Zander



Achieving bear profits

Junior Achievement. What is it all about? Many students have no idea what J.A. consists of. J.A. is a business in itself, which annually produces a new product to sell to the students and the community. The '87-'88 J.A. students chose to sell teddy bears which they constructed and dressed in T-shirts representing the four classes. J.A. also did more than just construct teddy bears. They learned how to handle money and finance business affairs. Other students learned about marketing products and the best advertising techniques to use. J.A. sold some of the teddy bears on an individual basis; others were sold at home basketball games.

Michelle Clark was the top salesperson of the J.A. group. Michelle revealed, "J.A. was a very good experience for me and it helped me learn more about the business society and

"It's a really good experience; I'd recommend it to anyone who is interested."

—Shane Gay

all the problems that can be caused because of business-related transactions. J.A. also helped me meet new friends and experience the best way to sell products."

Most J.A. members feel that being in J.A. was a worthwhile

experience and were glad that they got a chance to participate and enjoyed learning how to run and organize a business. In J.A. students learned many useful business skills. They learned the importance of managing a business both large and small. They learned to talk to advertisers and meet with new people.

Creating a product and receiving a paycheck are both rewarding for the J.A. member. President Todd Feltman stated, "J.A. gave us a chance to learn and understand business, both profits and losses."

Students felt J.A. better prepared them for their future in the business world.



Throughout J.A. this year junior Todd Feltman and senior Shane Gay have spent long hard hours on bookwork. Todd felt that J.A. was a worthwhile activity to pursue.

Selling teddy bears throughout the year, Kristy McMillen, senior, bargains with Sheila Womack, junior. Teddy bears were a big part of the J.A. profit. —D. Zander

"I thought J.A. was a good experience for people going into the business field or for people trying to start their own business. J.A. helped us by teaching business skills and communication skills for dealing with customers," thought Brad Simmons.

"J.A. was great. I learned how to manage money and a business. It would be great for anyone thinking about going into a business career," thought Liesl Wells.

"It was fun! We had a great time learning how to run a company and managing money for the J.A. foundation," thought Kristy McMillen.

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Broadening our horizons

The Vocational Education Center in Battle Creek helped many high school students enrolled broaden their horizons. "Vo-ed" played a major role in the career choices of many of its students.

It allowed them to earn credits toward their diplomas while learning practical skills that would help them in their future occupations. When asked why she chose to take vo-ed, junior Micki Ayers commented, "I took vo-ed because it will give me the hands-on experience and future job placement opportunities that I need for the career that I chose."

Teachers were a major factor in the effectiveness of the courses at vo-ed. Getting along with the instructors helped the

students to better understand their classes. Junior Jerry Monroe explained, "The instructors are really easy to get along with; they're just like kids themselves."

"At the Vo-ed Center, you get to meet new people from different schools."

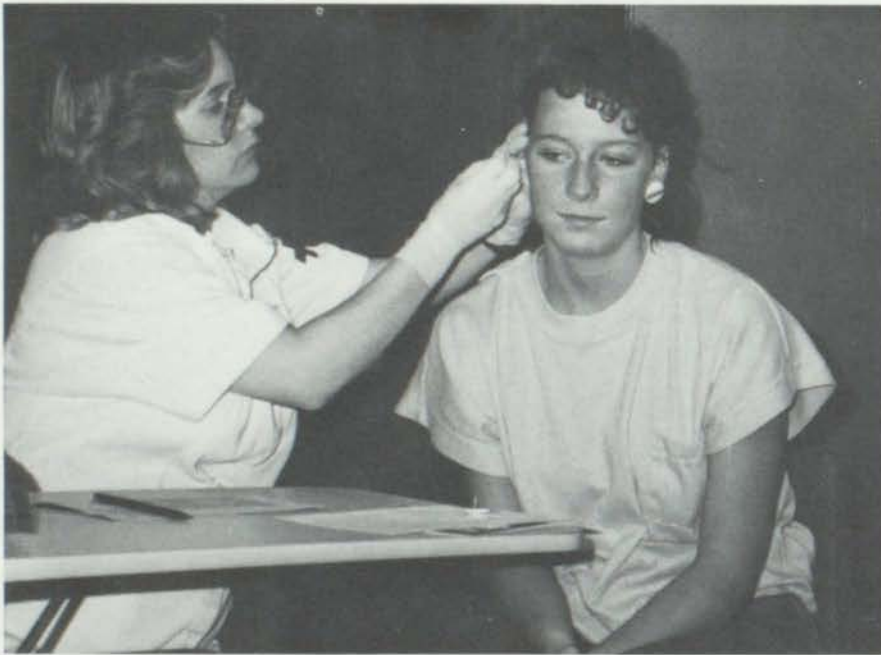
—Russ Madsen

Meeting new people and making friends was one bonus that the Vo-ed Center had to offer its students. "I liked the fact that you get to meet a variety of new people from different towns who have the same kinds of goals that you do," remarked junior Nikki Hollister. Many different types of pro-

grams were included in the vo-ed schedule. Automotive, agricultural, industrial, and business-oriented classes were available to the students. "In my marketing class, I have learned many useful business skills which will help me in my future business career," revealed junior Dawn Hammond.

The students were able to learn responsibility as well as the characteristics of their work field. The great teachers, new friends and informative classes all came through to broaden the horizons of the vo-ed students.

Carefully wrapping his plant in foil for sale, senior Russ Madsen concentrates on his precise work. —A. Warman



Having her blood tested, senior Bobbie Jo Howard prepares to donate blood for the blood drive at vo-ed. —A. Warman

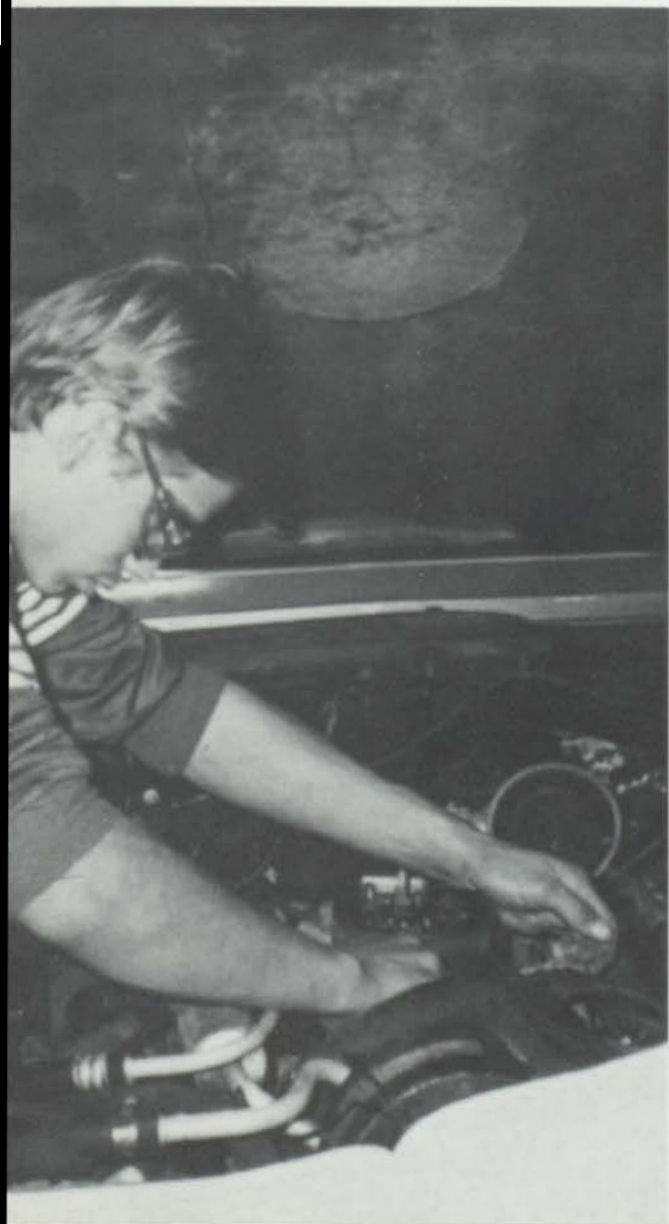
The clerical section at vo-ed introduces students to various business machines. Senior Kathy Lautenslager demonstrates her skills. —A. Warman





Demonstrating a hair-cutting technique that she learned is senior Diana Hughes. Diana is one of the many students enrolled in the cosmetology course at vo-ed. —A. Warman

Hitting the books are juniors Jerry Monroe and Chris Bodell. Classroom work is also required for their auto mechanics course. —A. Warman



Concentrating on her work, junior Micki Ayers attempts to complete the assignment for her accounting class. —A. Warman

Putting on the finishing touches, senior Jim Miller uses skills that he's acquired in his auto mechanics class. —A. Warman

"Refrigeration is cool," thought senior Lonnie Mather.

"Robotics taught me how to stop drabs from oscillating," thought senior Matt Hagerty.

"Vo-ed gives you a chance to experience careers that you might want in the future," thought junior Teddy Smith.

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S tudents offer help

While some students were satisfied only to attend classes, others volunteered to help teachers prepare for them. Junior Heather Eckert stated, "I feel good helping my favorite teacher, Mrs. Schmidt, get her job done a little quicker and easier."

In office practice there were many opportunities available, such as a gym assistant, who helped the physical education teacher prepare for class by setting up equipment. An office assistant might have worked in the guidance office, the principal's office, the attendance office or the athletic office. A student office assistant would most likely be asked to answer phones, run errands and perform clerical work.

The library assistants were

also very important in that they filed books and did various jobs for the librarian. Senior Todd LaForge who was a library assistant commented,

"Make the best of your senior year. Take an office practice."

— Scott Hudspeth

"It's a lot of fun and it's an easy class."

Being a teacher's assistant required many different skills depending upon the classes taught by the teacher. Some of these tasks were correcting papers, typing, filing papers and

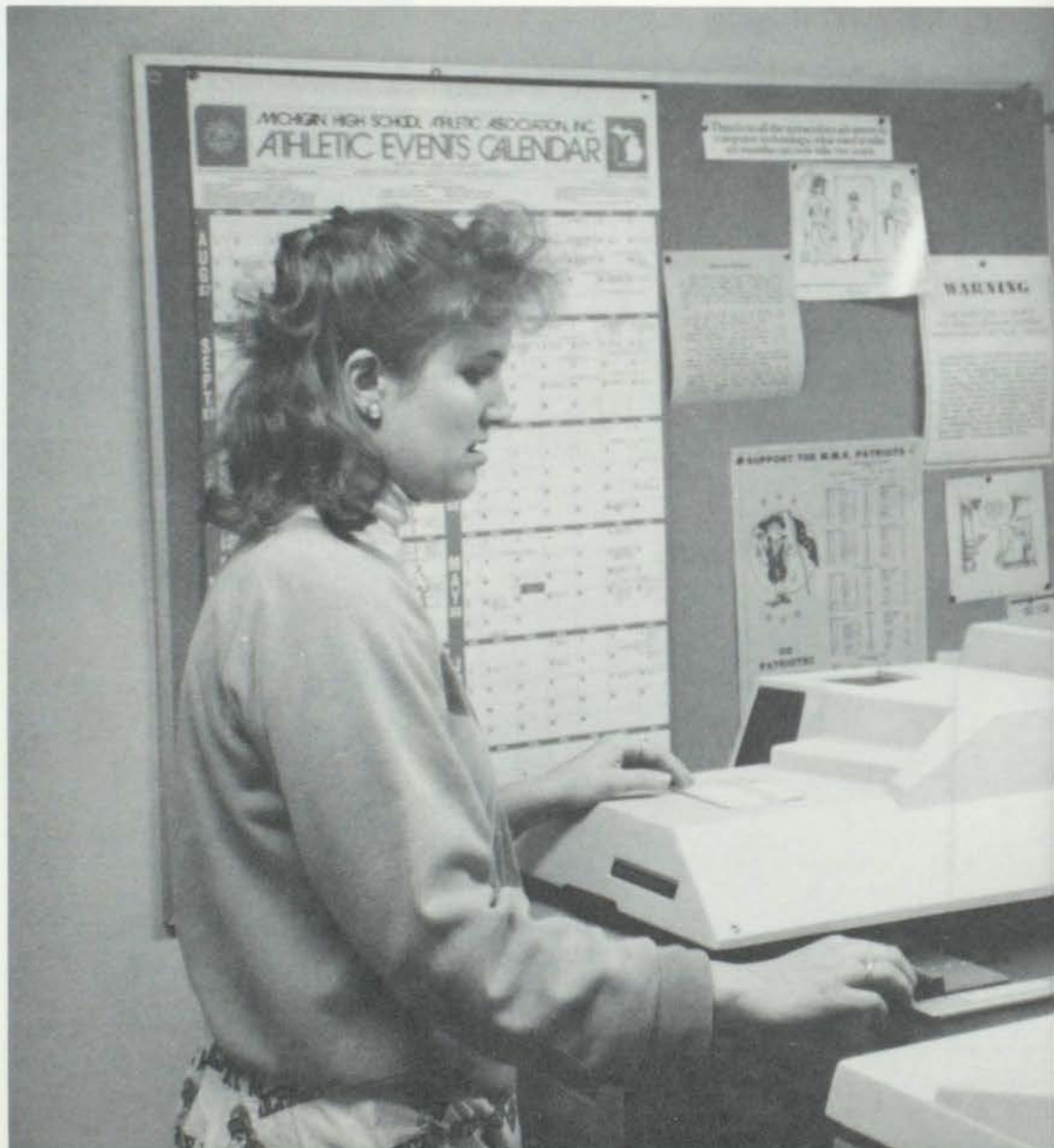
running errands.

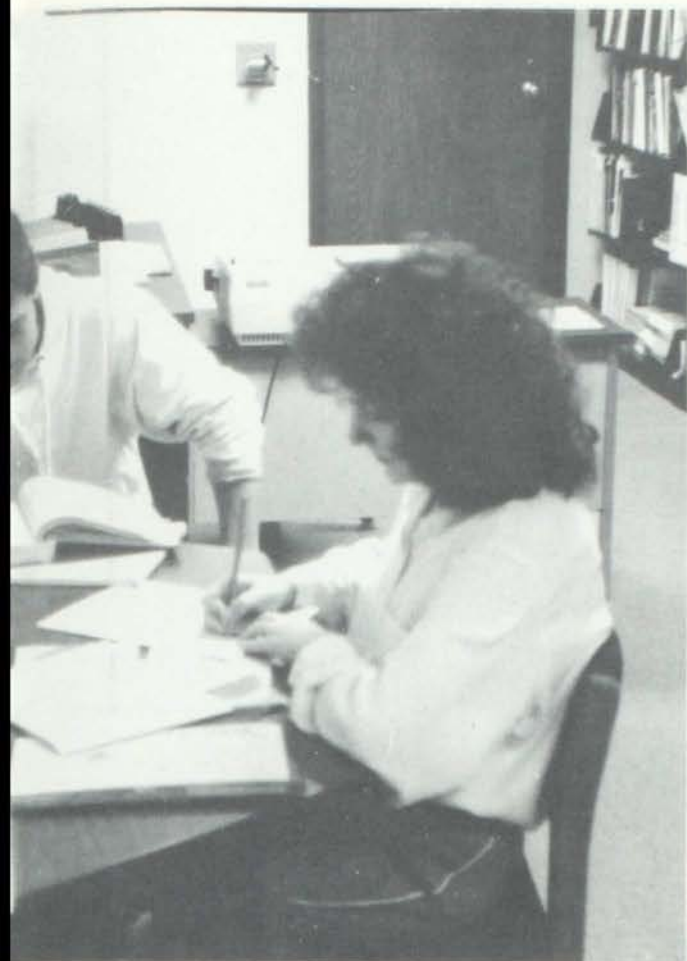
Some benefits from participating in office practice were seeing how the school operates and learning about the teaching profession. Senior Dawn Kujawa remarked, "Being new, office practice gave me a chance to become familiar with the school and its faculty." It was also a great way to help others. Often it allowed students additional time to finish up their homework. Senior Lisa Miller added, "I love office practice because it gives me time to catch up on the homework I'm too tired to do the night before."

Student office assistants allowed teachers and staff members to provide a more meaningful learning experience for the student body.



Senior Mari Delaney takes a message for Mrs. Nantz while she is out. Mari remarked, "Office practicing is fun and I like to talk to the various people who call." — D. Zander





Working in the guidance office can be a challenging experience. Junior Mike O'Dowd and Senior Angela Bennett catch up on their homework while waiting for an assignment.

— D. Zander



Working intently is Scott Hudspeth correcting assignments for Ms. Papes during his sixth hour. Scott uses of-
fice practice as a way to get away from the pressures of a normal class.

— D. Zander



“People take office practice for a class with no homework,” thought Dean VandenHeede.

“People take office practice to enhance their knowledge, plus colleges look at this curriculum,” thought Mike Berry.

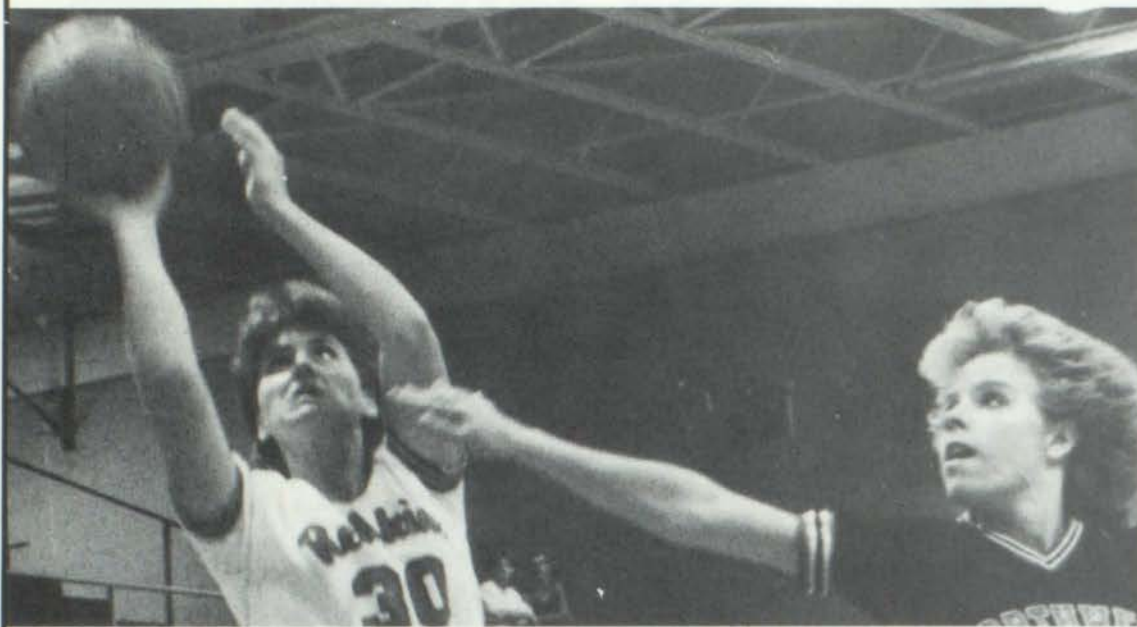
“Many people take hard classes and need a class to relax in,” thought Lara Hartman.

Most of senior Mark Monk's office practice time fifth hour is spent practicing his guitar skills. Mark stated, “It's fun and it's better than not having a class at all.” — L. Hartman

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Flying through the defense, Senior Ann Youngdahl scrimmages as she goes up for a shot. Her supportive effort helped the team reach the district playoffs. —T. Wakenight

Strike three! Senior Sean Hills fires a powerful pitch at the opposing batter. Sean provided the team with strong defensive strength. —T. Wakenight



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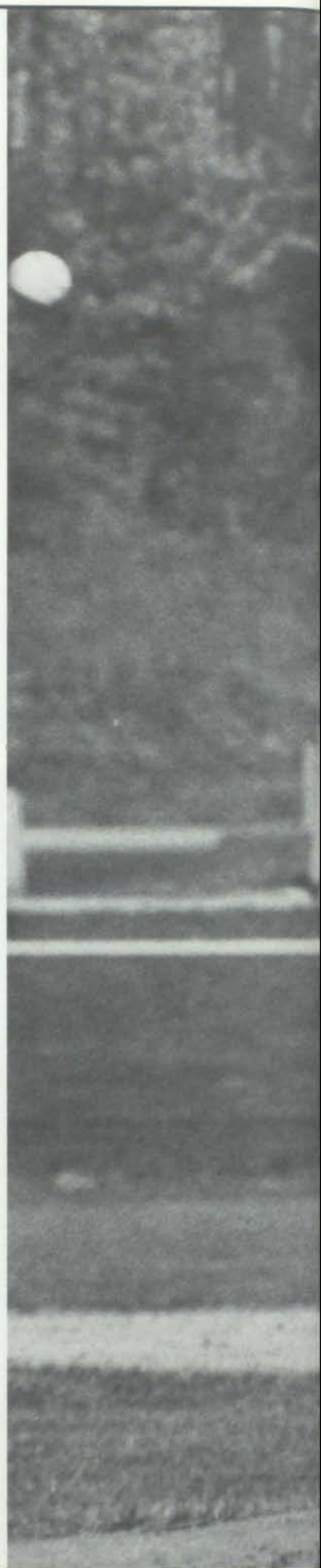
VICTORY

Whether it was small and individual, or big and team-oriented, victory came through during the Marshall High School sports seasons.

The individual victories were victories that an athlete felt personally. Some examples were: Kevin Machata making his first three-point shot in a boys' varsity basketball game; Chris Pratt conquering the two-mile girls' track school record, or Kevin Gushiken setting a new boys' swimming, 100 meter breaststroke record.

Although individual victories held deep meaning for many athletes, there were many large victories that actually captured the spirits of everyone for instance: the boys' varsity basketball team winning a district championship; the boys' varsity football team winning the Twin-Valley championship, the girls' track 3200 meter relay team placing second in the state.

Whether individual or team-oriented, victory came through at MHS.





Record Breaker! Christel Holbrook burns through her specialty event, the 330 hurdles. She placed ninth in the state in this event. — M. Hoeltel



The man behind the scenes of the football team, Junior Chris Ulrey, fixes a battle-scarred helmet. Chris was the equipment manager for all three football teams. —T. Wakenight

FOOTBALL

HULKOW-MANIA BREEDS CHAMPIONS



"We all knew each other's capabilities so we could play together well."

— Steve Day

Striving to win the Twin Valley Conference, the Redskins played valiantly and used all powers to reach their goals. Chris Lindsey stated, "The goals

for the team were to first win the Twin Valley and then concentrate on state finals." Though the team didn't reach state, they still had a remarkable season finishing 8-1 to tie for Twin Valley Champs.

The magic of Hulkowmania was an apparent factor to the Redskin's successful year. Hulkowmania was the admiration by the players for Coach Hulkow combined with the tremendous enthusiasm of the fans who followed every game. At Harper Creek and Charlotte, outstanding crowds attended both games to encourage the players. "I thought we played the best two games

of our season as a whole," added Jim Clement.

The team's great effort was rewarded. Several players were picked for the All C Conference Twin Valley Team. On the first team were Todd Turner, Matt Davis, Charley Shockey, John Pratt, Eric Lapham, Chris Crow, Tom Blandford and Shane Durham. Durham also was Marshall's all-time leading rusher, elected to the All-State Team, and a member of the Channel 41 Team. The Second Team players were Jim Clement, Kyle Maurer and Jason Morse. Honorable Mention went to Chris Mann, Chris Lindsey and Mike Mathieu.

Hard work and dedication along with the desire to win brought a special closeness to the Redskin varsity football team. "They have a lot of character," added Coach Hulkow, "and know what it takes to be great."



VARSITY FOOTBALL

	We	They
P. N.	9	3
Albion	17	12
Hastings	21	0
Hillsdale	45	0
Lakeview	5	28
Sturgis	41	6
Coldwater	34	6
H. C.	21	10
Charlotte	25	20

Twin Valley 6 — 1
Overall 8 — 1

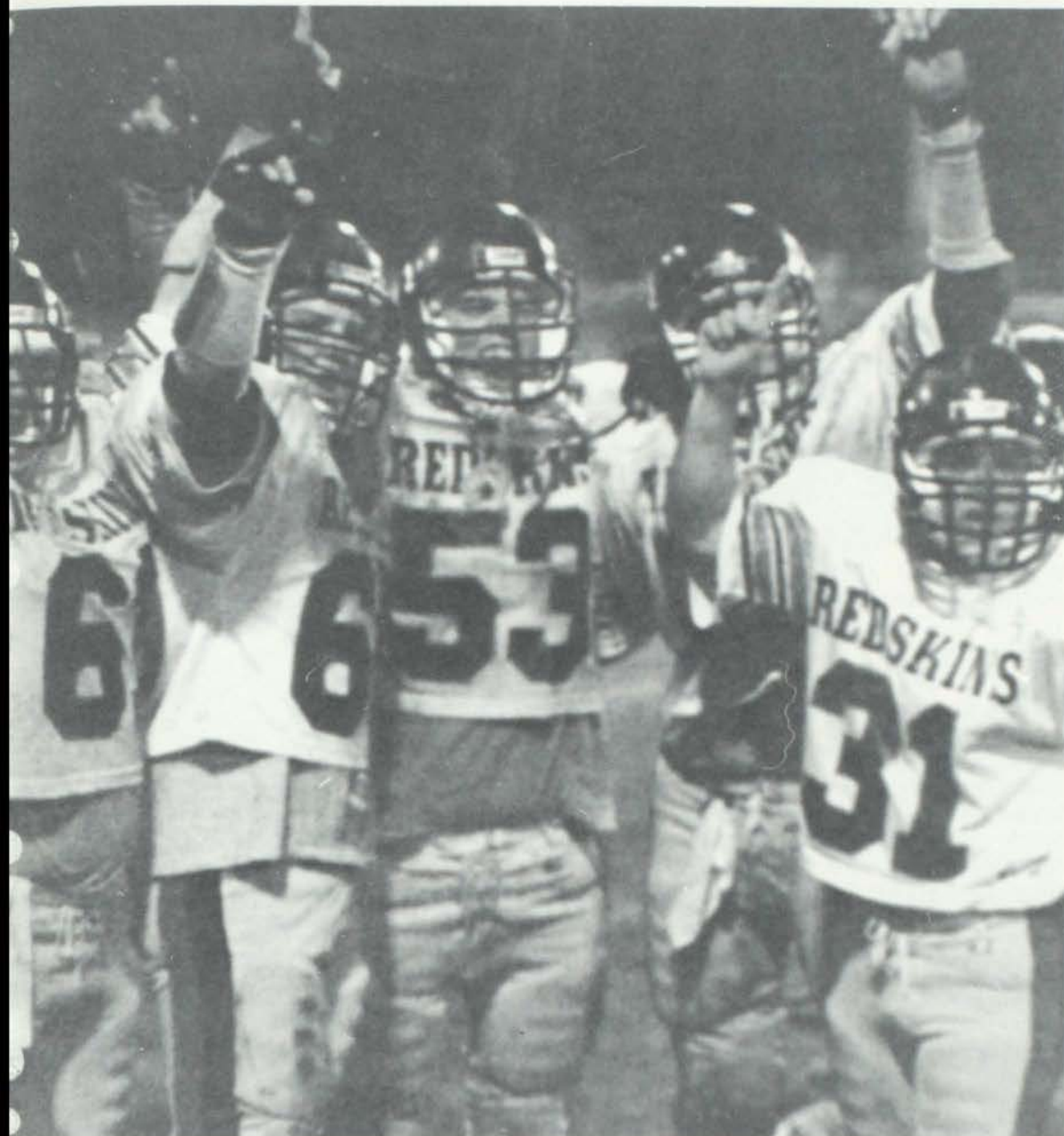


Varsity Football: Front row: Arthur Zapata, manager; John Reusch, Craig Mumaw, Lance Elyea, Shane Durham, Tom Blandford, Kyle Maurer, Todd Turner, Eric Lapham, Mike Mathieu; Second row: Rob Viland, manager, Greg Mason, Steve Mason, D. L. Patton, Kent Smock, John Pratt, Chris Mann, Greg Bagi, James Stadtfield, Sean Hills, Eric Cook, Mike O'Dowd; Third row: Jerry Monroe, Augie Zapata, Tony Gonsalez, Charley Shockey, Bill Morey, Matt Davis, Scott Hudspeth, Chuck Feltner, Chris Tucker, Jason Morse, Steve Shellenberger; Fourth

row: Coach Doug Burger, Coach Ben Armstrong, Chris Ulrey, manager, Eric LaFleur, Chris Crow, Jim Clement, Steve Day, Brad Bennett, Mark Abbott, Chris Lindsey, Keith Edwards, Jim Miller, Todd Rayner, Coach Jerry Tiece, Coach Rich Hulkow. — Prater Studios

Rushing for extra yardage, John Pratt attempts to make a cut and break away from the Harper Creek defender. Marshall went on to beat the undefeated Beavers. — T. Wakenight



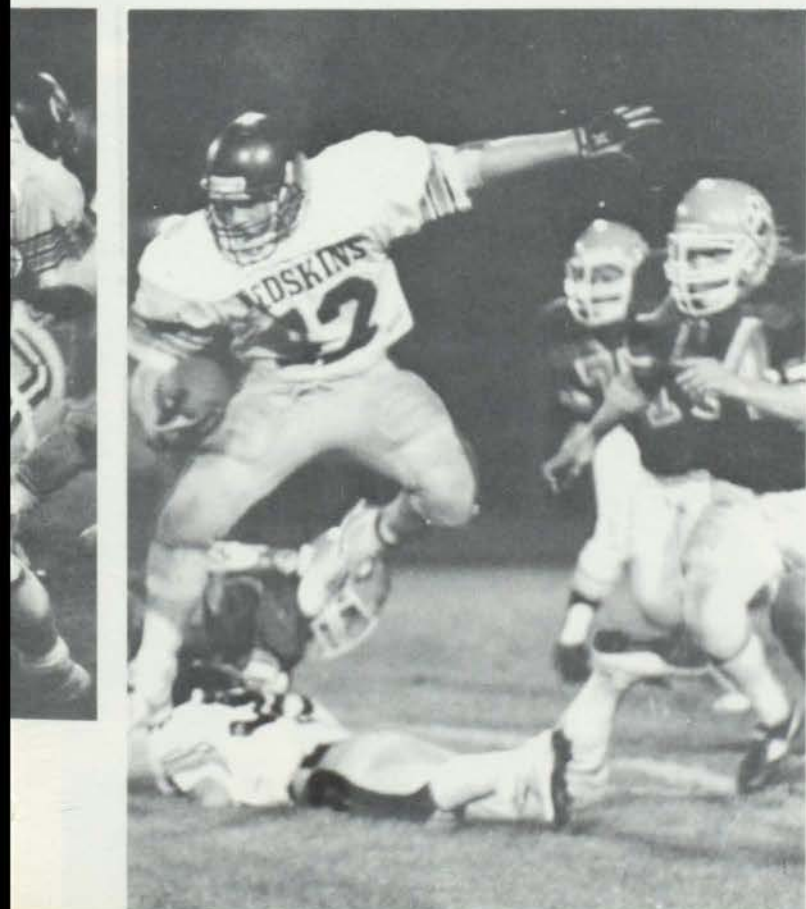


Proud of their victories and accomplishments, Todd Turner, Mike Mathieu, Jason Morse, Chris Lindsey, and Todd Rayner raise their fingers to show everyone that the Redskins were #1. — T. Wakenight

Breaking away from a tackle, D. L. Patton keeps pushing the ball up the field in hopes for a touchdown. It certainly paid off because the Redskins won the Charlotte game 25 — 20. — T. Wakenight



Crushing a Sturgis player, Dan Watson, Craig Mumaw shows his defensive power. Marshall went on to beat Sturgis 41 — 6. — T. Wakenight



Hurdling players, Shane Durham fights to keep on his feet. Shane hurdled his way to a ranking on the All-State Team. — T. Wakenight

FOOTBALL

TOGETHERNESS AND TEAMWORK



The JV team exhibited team work and effort while on and off the field, which led them to a 5-3 record for the season and a Twin Valley record of 4-3.

JV FOOTBALL

	we	they
Portage N.	7	13
Albion	38	6
Hastings	21	0
Hillsdale	2	0
(forfeit — Hillsdale)		
Lakeview	17	20
Sturgis	22	0
Coldwater	13	6
Harper Creek	7	13

Twin Valley 5-2
Overall 5 - 3

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

	we	they
Portage N.	14	0
Albion	8	14
Hastings	0	6
Hillsdale	24	0
Lakeview	14	24
Sturgis	44	8
Coldwater	20	0
Harper Creek	32	0

Twin Valley 4-3
Overall 5 - 3

“All of the games this season were tough because we had to give 100% effort every game.”

—Rob Kraatz

When asked about his feelings towards the team, Tony Weberling remarked, “I felt that we matured and pulled together as a team over the season.”

Through both practices and coaching, the freshmen compiled a record of 5-3 for the year. Rob Horton described the practices as, “Hard, but they helped us in our games and made us the team that we were.”

The freshmen had a new coach join the staff this season. Coach Jim Hendershot was a student teacher for Mr. Tom Reynolds. Coach Hendershot was at MHS until he finished his student teaching assignment.

ished his student teaching assignment.

Marshall's success was also attributed to the goals set by the coaches. Sophomore Gipp Klein stated, “Our goals for the season were to come together as a team, mature as a team, both win and lose as a team, and to have fun while we were at it.”

“The game against Lakeview sticks out in my mind. We wanted to seek revenge and for the whole game, we were ahead. Our team made some mistakes near the end of the fourth quarter, and we ended up losing to them (20-17),” remembered sophomore Kevin Gushiken.

The football season was long and tough, but most players were left with lasting memories. Freshman Toby Crull recalled this about playing football, “It is like a completely different world when you are in the locker room or on the field wearing a Redskin uniform.”

Marshall JV Football; Front: Mark Rollins, Chad Jackson, Sean Sims, Scott Byam, Kevin Gushiken, Nito Ramos, Rodney Yaudes; Second: Coach Doug Burger, Dave Walbeck, Gipp Klein, John Carroll, Rob Kraatz, Tony Weberling, Eric Winnie, Roy Lawson, Coach Harry Sykora; Third: John Brawley, Dan Underhill, Jerry Sanders, Jason Eslinger, Shane Patton, Chris Geringer, Tim Mansfield. — Prater Studio

Stopped dead in his tracks as Don Kaneshiro, along with players Lupe Sanchez, Eric Goodwin, and John Stephenson, didn't allow this Huskie any more yardage on the play. Marshall worked together as a team out on the football field. —T. Wakenight



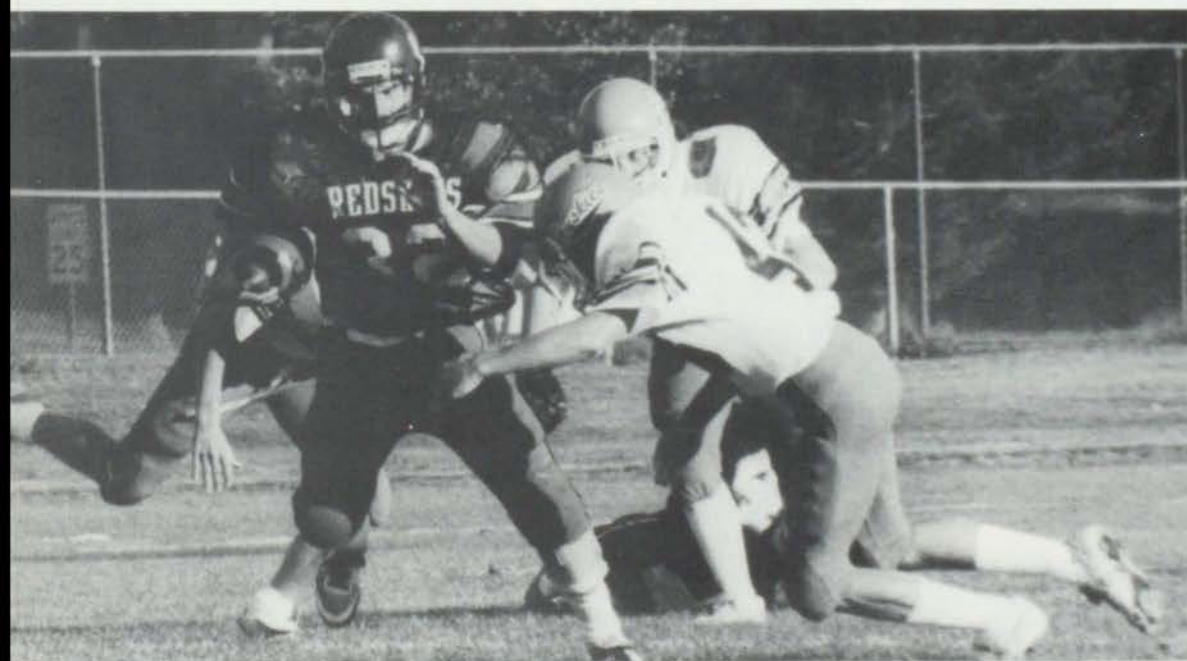


Where did they all go? "I wished that I had some blockers around as I broke away from three Sturgis defenders," remarked Rob Horton. — T. Wakenight

Hoping for a first down, Scott Pratt gives it his best shot. Scott was one of the leading rushers for the freshmen squad. —T. Wakenight



Marshall Freshmen Football; Front: Scott Hall, Dave Vandenburg, Wayne Smith, Mike McAllister, Scott Yost, Guy Picketts, Derek DeRidder, Dennis Keith, Brock Berra; Second: Don Kaneshiro, John Stephenson, Toby Crull, Jerimia Periard, Steve Sanchez, Lupe Sanchez, Justin Hurley, Craig Farkas; Third: Manager Arthur Zapata, Chris Reniger, Kenyon Hopkins, Greg Sherman, Tim Paugh, Tyler Ramos, Rob Horton, Scott Pratt, Todd Patton, Coach Hendershot, Coach Zapata; Fourth: Matt Covey, Paul Reid, Danny Frever, Mario Aleman, Fidel Ramariz, Todd Candelaria, Eric Goodwin, Matt Leichter, Dennis Weers. Missing: Scott Crooks. —Prater Studio



Just out of the grasp of two Portage N. defenders, Rob Kraatz heads for the goal line to score. Marshall had only one touchdown against the Huskies. —T. Wakenight

CHEERLEADING

FRIENDSHIP AND RESPONSIBILITY



"The attitudes of the squad were to support the players and to get the fans involved."

— Lynda Mitchell

Cheerleaders have a high responsibility of leading the crowds of fans with cheers to encourage the performance of players. This may sound simple but it is a real task. Sophomore Jennifer Dye believes, "It's just a different type of sport and people don't realize it's a lot of hard work."

Cheerleaders have many benefits, too. Many friendships and a sincere closeness develop over a season. "Our squad got

along super because we're a family and we all cared about one another," stated junior Shannan Schroeder. The varsity squad won the right to compete in a national competition in Hawaii, but unfortunately couldn't raise the money in the limited time.

"I always felt proud to cheer for such a super team," said senior Cindy Rexrode. The football teams all had very supportive crowds with much enthusiasm. "The cheer-

leaders did a lot of very nice things for us, and we (the team) thank them for their support," said senior football player, Matt Davis. Sophomore Jennifer Fountain believes, "It's great to get the crowd rowdie and excited about the game."

Above all, cheerleading is fun. Activities include: poster-making for school spirit, pep rallies with special dances, table decorating for a personal touch, and the fountain display for community involvement. This effort brought enthusiasm and pride to the squads and for the teams. "I tried to make my senior year extra fun and it was because I was with my friends," said Mari Delaney.



JV Cheerleaders. Bottom: Teresa Baase, Corky Willis; Middle: Jennifer Dye, Michelle Rocco, Molly Mathews; Top: Jennifer Fountain, Jennifer Presecan, Monaya Erickson.

— Prater Studio.



It's Tricky! During a pep assembly before the game against Harper Creek, the cheerleaders did a floor routine. The cheerleaders worked hard all season to raise the spirit level of the student body.

— T. Wakenight.

Jump! Staying together during a cheer was a skill the JV squad exhibited. At practices they worked on their technique and new cheers. — T. Wakenight.

Fire Up! The varsity cheerleaders worked hard to get the crowd and school fired up for games. Mari Delaney was one of five seniors on the varsity squad this fall.

— T. Wakenight.



Freshmen Cheerleaders. Bottom: Tracy Russell; Middle: Carrie O'Dowd, Kim Hudspeth; Top: Lori Hinshaw, Shelley Price. — Prater Studio.



Varsity Cheerleaders. Front: Cindy Rexrode, Kelly O'Dowd, Lynda Mitchell; Second: Jennifer Madry, Shannan Schroeder, Jennifer LaBonte, Mari Delaney, Mindi Allen; Missing: Lori Cook, Nikki Russell.

— Prater Studio.

BASKETBALL

INNER STRENGTH PULLS THROUGH



Another winning season! Redskins finished the season with a 17-5 overall record. This was better than what was expected with a young team with seven ju-

“Our team effort helped us reach our goals and succeed.”

Ann Youngdahl

niors and five seniors. Coach Stulberg believed, “We were able to fare better because of our quickness, our fine outside shooting, and our unselfish team play and determined efforts.”

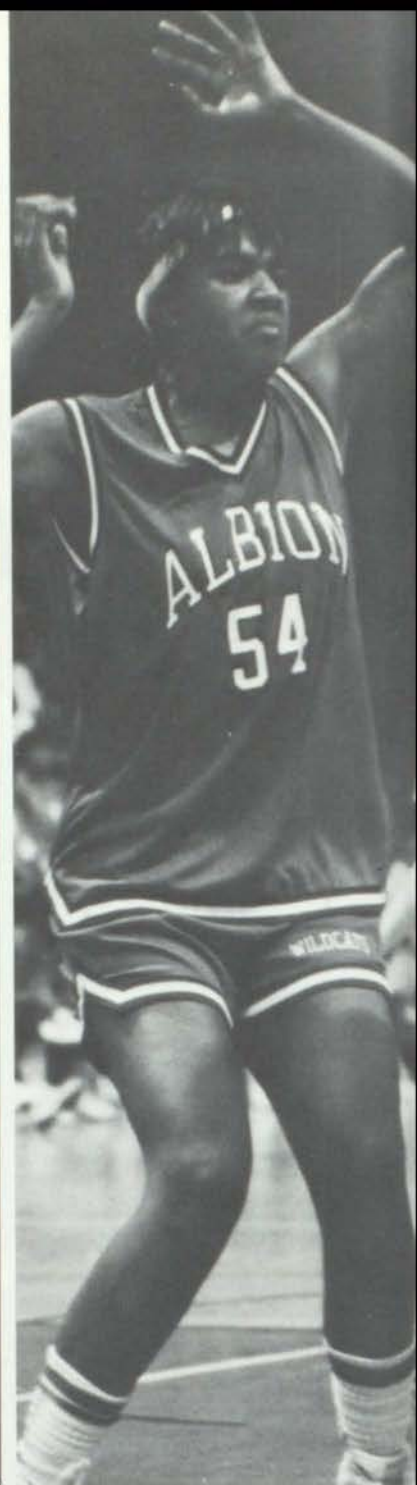
With the new three point rule, outside shooting was a definite factor. Christel Holbrook scored five 3-pointers in one game against Coldwater. Christina Pratt scored four during the season; Shelley Lord made two. Marshall regularly used this shot, and it paid off with a final percentage of 34.8%.

Friendship and togetherness were an apparent characteristic of this team. Gretchen Galloway commented, “We didn’t have cliques or groups; we all got along.” Ann Youngdahl added, “We were a very close

team. We liked to be together and just talk about what was going on in our lives.” The coach even admitted, “This team seemed to get along quite well both on and off the floor. It was a team I enjoyed working with a great deal.”

Finishing 2nd in the Twin Valley, the girls varsity basketball team had a very fine season. They just missed the first place ranking after losing two games to their rivals, the Albion Wildcats. One was as close as 61-58. Three players made their mark in the All-Twin Valley teams. Gretchen Galloway made first team; Christel Holbrook achieved 2nd team; Chris Pratt received honorable mention. Gretchen also was voted co-captain along with her teammate Missy Fitzpatrick.

Altogether, the Lady “Skins” had quite a successful season. Because of their many talents and the ability to work as a team, the girls were able to play at their best.



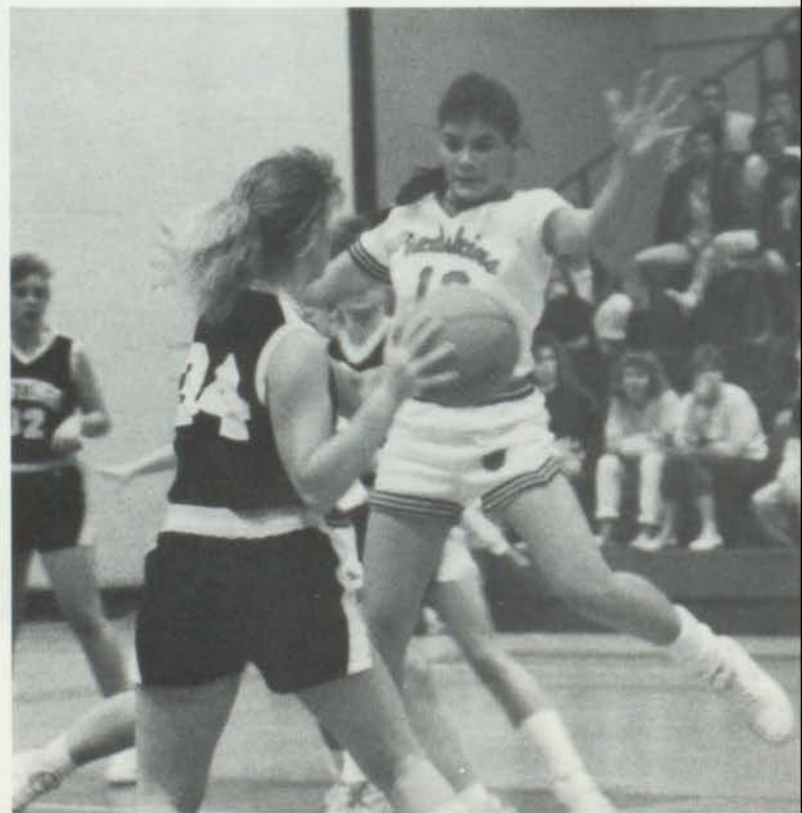
GIRLS' BASKETBALL

	we	they
Jackson N.W.	47	40
Battle Creek Cntl.	58	33
Charlotte	57	52
Albion	58	61
Harper Creek	56	38
Hastings	44	41
Lumen Christi	30	43
Hillsdale	55	24
Coldwater	45	16
Lakeview	81	38
Sturgis	52	40
Pennfield	45	27
Albion	47	58
Jackson Co. Wstrn.	56	57
Harper Creek	54	38
Hastings	55	43
Hillsdale	66	35
Coldwater	32	31
Lakeview	35	40
Sturgis	52	44
District-Coldwater	43	41
District final		
v.s. Albion	37	49

Overall 17-5
Twin Valley 11-3

Hoping for a clear shot, Karen Lee fires over the Hillsdale Hornets' center. Karen was selected as Most Improved Player. —M. Hoeltzel

Reaching high to block a pass, Chris Pratt executes her fine defensive pressure. Chris led the team with the most steals and was voted “Miss Hustle”. —T. Wakenight





"Uh-oh, trouble!" thinks Senior Gretchen Galloway, as she gets set for a shot against Albion's Kim Lee. Gretchen won the MVP award, was voted to first team Twin Valley, and won state honorable mention. Hoping for an inside pass is Junior Shelley Lord. —T. Wakenight

The big kill! As Missy Fitzpatrick attempts a shot she is snuffed by Albion's Kim Lee, similar to how the team was defeated by Albion throughout the season. —T. Wakenight



Getting a leg up on her Hastings Saxon opponent, Shelley Lord attempts to complete a clear pass. Shelley provided the team with strong defensive control, good rebounding skills, and was high-spirited. —T. Wakenight

Girls' Varsity Basketball: Front: Christel Holbrook, Mollie Laing, Missy Fitzpatrick, Coach Dan Stulberg, Gretchen Galloway, Shanda Brankovich, Ann Youngdahl. Back: Melissa Johnston, Karen Lee, Dawn Gruhn, Heather Hoffman, Shelley Lord, and Chris Pratt. —Prater Studios



Up and over! Christel Holbrook slides by Paula Langston of Albion. Christel was the leading scorer and was elected to 2nd team Twin Valley. —T. Wakenight

BASKETBALL

A NEW COACH, A NEW OUTLOOK



A fresh start was in store for the girls' j.v. basketball team because they entered the season with a new coach, Sal Konkle. The job was respectably

"I feel that the season was really good because the team worked together well. Coach Konkle did a great job!"

—Katy Worsham

filled for the Lady 'Skins finished the season with a winning record of 14-6. Sophomore player Jamie White commented, "Not only was Sal a good coach, she was also a good friend." "Sal worked us hard, but it paid off through the season," added another sophomore Katy Koyl.

"Being my first year, I couldn't have picked a better group to start with. They're a great bunch of athletes, but more importantly, they are respectable people," said Coach Sal Konkle. "They made my job easier because they were hard-working, dedicated, and most of all, a lot of fun."

Fun was definitely the

word because several times the players would wear bandanas during practice or other unique outfits. Laughter and friendship was a constant characteristic to this team. "I got along with all my teammates and together we really shared some good times through the season," explained sophomore Wendy Reed.

It wasn't all fun and jokes for the j.v. team, though. At this level players learn and develop their skills. "I really learned a lot about basketball like fundamentals, plays, and even some rules," said freshman Amy Gilbert. "We went into a small slump in the middle of the season but recovered fast and finished the season with a good record," added Chris Baker.

It was a successful season for Coach Konkle's first year team. Through progress and improvement the team was brought together to be true winners.

JV BASKETBALL

	We	They
Jackson N.W.	35	34
B.C. Central	32	23
Charlotte	55	36
Albion	54	46
Harper Creek	50	42
Hastings	29	38
Lumen Christi	34	48
Hillsdale	50	38
Coldwater	35	22
Lakeview	44	42
Sturgis	41	40
Pennfield	27	39
Albion	46	40
Jackson C.W.	29	41
Harper Creek	33	25
Hastings	40	35
Hillsdale	37	30
Coldwater	39	36
Lakeview	28	31
Sturgis	55	13

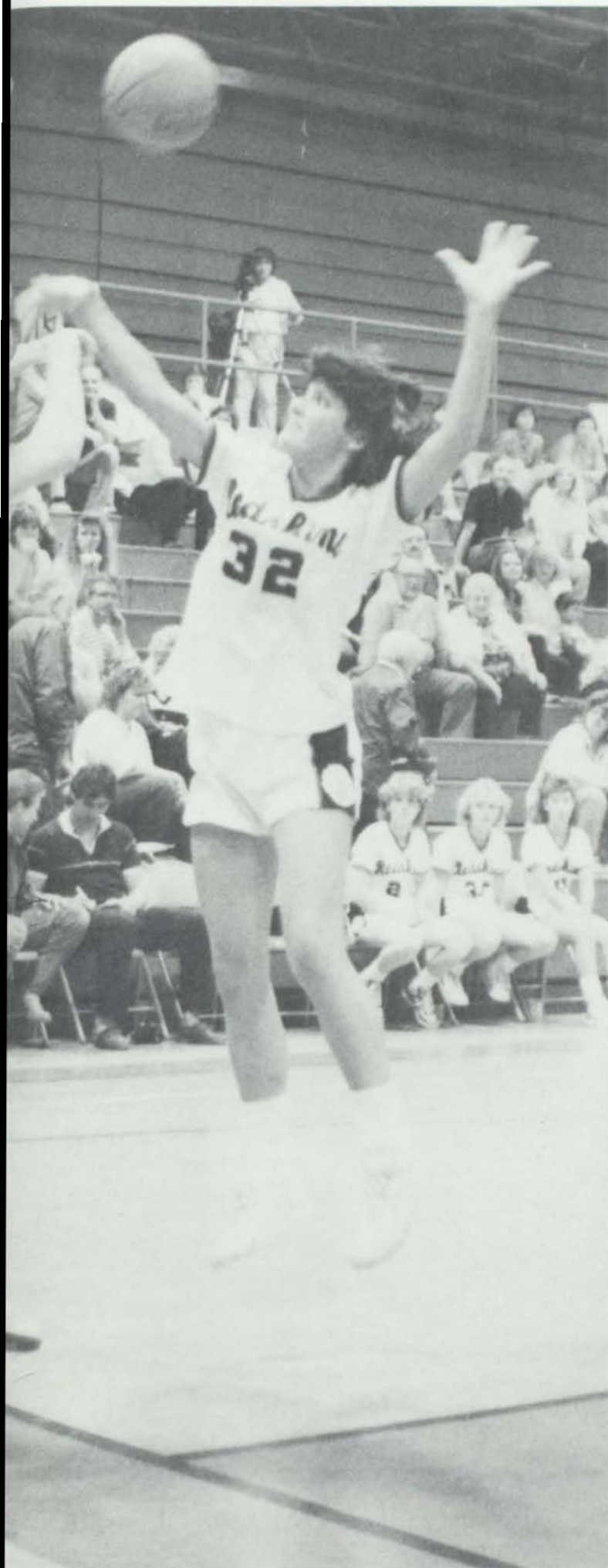
Twin Valley 11-3
Overall 14-6

JV Basketball: Front row—Kate Worsham, Katy Koyl, and Amy Gilbert. Second row—Leslie Denbrock, Jennifer Hamilton, Chris Baker, Sandy David, Chris Mathewson. Third row—Molly Gieson, Kelli Bennett, Holly Petty, Jamie White, Wendy Reed, Courtney Elyea, and Coach Sal Konkle. Missing: Jenny Hayback. —Prater



Attempting a block on the out-of-bounds pass, Kelli Bennett jumps to deflect the ball. Kelli Bennett was a starting forward on the j.v. team. —T. Wakenight





Up for two! Carrie Beneker attempts a jump shot during the game against Hillsdale. Marshall went on to win this game 50-38. —T. Wakenight

Perfect form! Leslie Denbrock displays her shooting form to score against her Sturgis player. Marshall beat Sturgis with the score of 41-40. —T. Wakenight



Protect the ball! Freshman Kate Worsham tries to get around a Hillsdale player. Worsham was the first freshman to make a three-pointer. —T. Wakenight

Short but quick! Katy Koyl shoots a lay-up over her tall Sturgis opponent. Katy came to Marshall after playing basketball in Olivet. —T. Wakenight

BOYS' GOLF

STRONG WILL AND MENTAL POWER



“The golfers were mature and coachable. They really listened.”

—Tom Reynolds

Patience, the sense of a silent determination, and a steady, nonaggressive attitude typify the game of golf. These qualities are exactly what Coach Tom Reynolds tried to instill in

his athletes.

“I tried to convince the golfers to keep an even keel and to stay relaxed, while still maintaining a strong will,” declared Reynolds.

The golfers' strong will and mental strength was apparent in their top performances. One such performance was when they played 2nd out of 27 teams in the Battle Creek Central Invitational. According to Reynolds this was the team's first chance to find out what it was like to be a winner. “After the match the boys were beaming. They were elat-

ed,” he exclaimed.

Senior Pat Dennis echoed Reynold's enthusiasm. “When we finished with a 71, I thought we had just done all right, but when we found out we hadn't placed 2nd, I couldn't believe it.”

The starting lineup that achieved such high honors consisted of Shelby Lowman, Trent Taylor, Pat Dennis, Mark Calcatera, and Matt Kennedy. In addition to leading the team with an average score of 43.7, Shelby Lowman was selected as MVP. Trent Taylor placed a close second to Lowman with an average of 44. Taylor also collected the Most Improved Player Award.

Shelby Lowman remarked, “Even though our record didn't show it, we had a pretty good team which had a good attitude.”

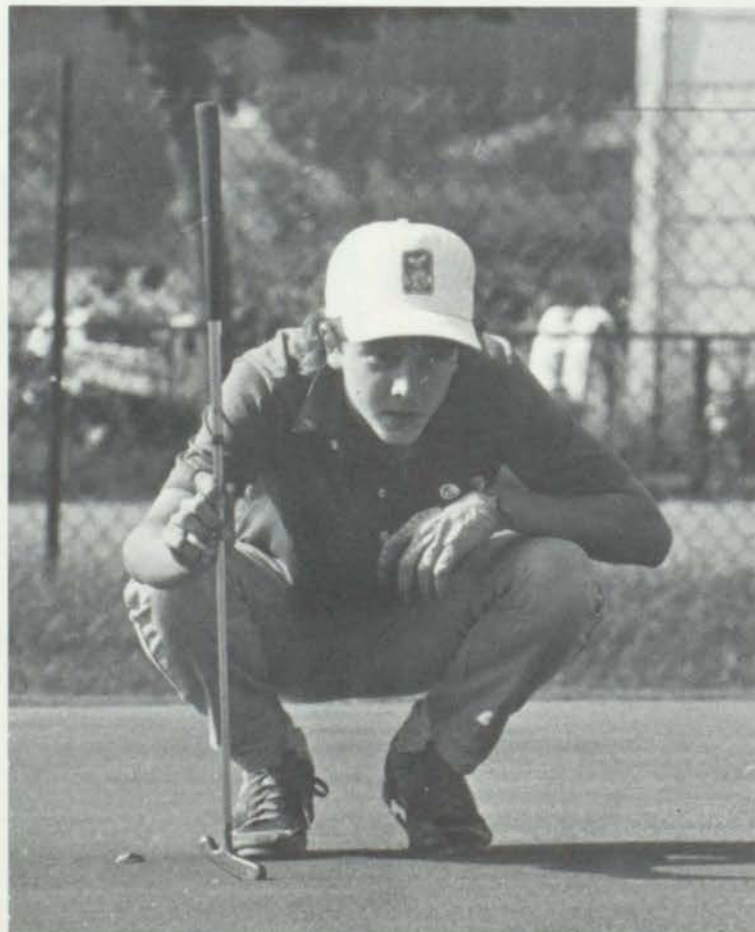
BOYS' GOLF

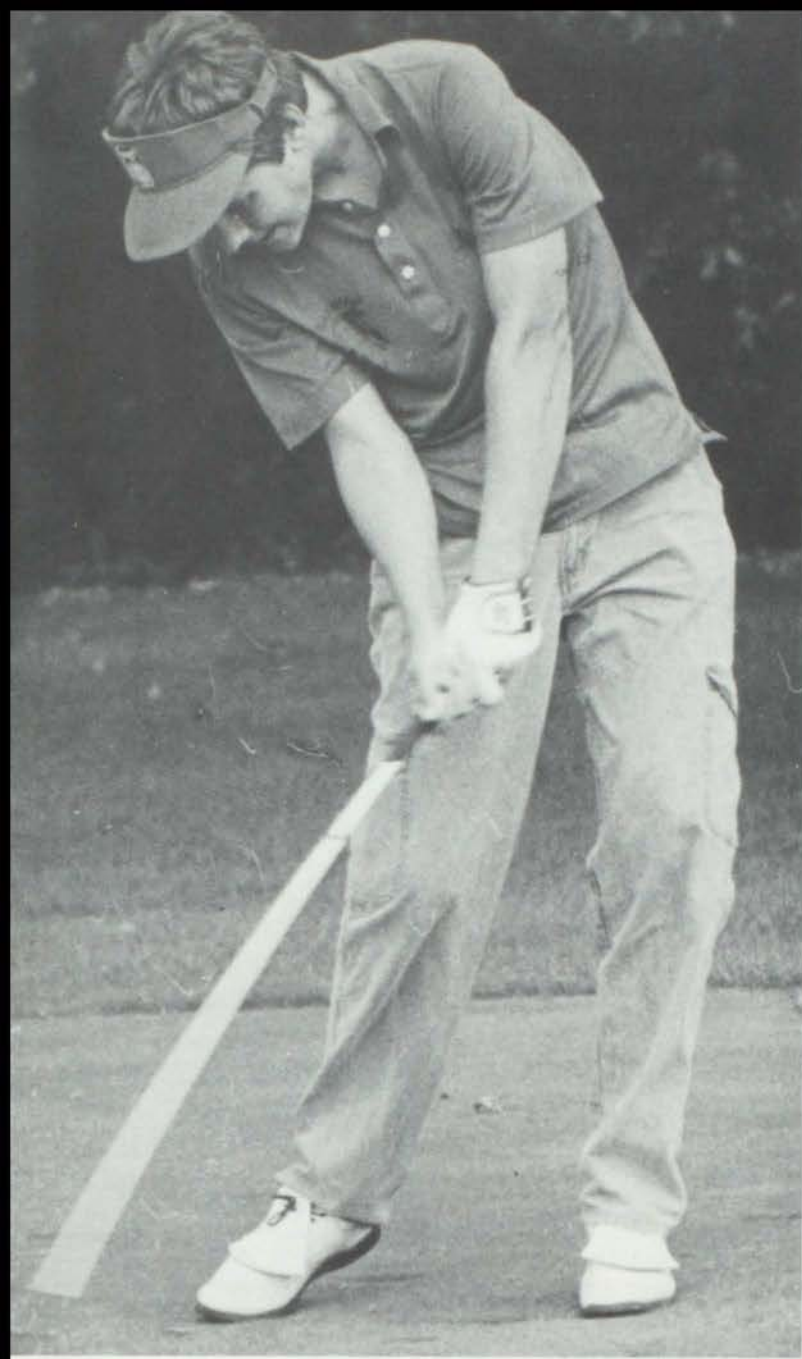
Tecumseh Invit.	11th of 14
Jackson N.W.	179 - 159
League @ Redwater	7th of 8
Redskin Invit.	10th of 20
League @ Harper Creek	6th of 8
League @ Hastings	6th of 8
Jackson C.W.	173 - 193
Lansing Waverly	172 - 167
B.C. Central Invit.	2nd of 27
League @ Albion	6th of 8
Lumen Christi	177 - 154
Regionals	14th of 18

Twin Valley 7th
Overall 1-3

Concentrating on his chip shot, Sophomore Matt Kennedy follows through his downstroke. Kennedy was a strong golfer who possessed an excellent technique. —T. Wakenight

Two inches to the left. Junior Shelby Lowman studies the green as he lines up his putt. Lowman was the top golfer with an average of 43.7. —T. Wakenight





Crrrack! Trent Taylor powers through his drive. Taylor achieved the second position because of his dedication and determination. —T. Wakenight

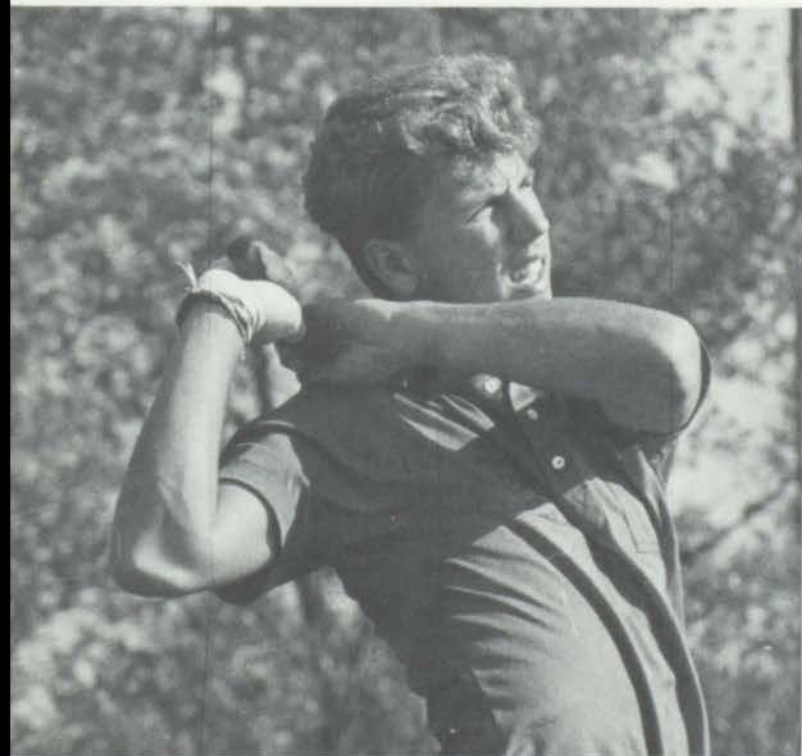


Boys' Golf Team; Front: Don Wirtz, Tim Samson, Hans Letzring, Mark Hoeltzel, Kyle Cook, Steve Seybert, Trent Taylor, Shelby Lowman, Pat Dennis, Coach Tom Reynolds; Back: Brian Winter, Tom Hansen, Dean Vandenneede, Scott Yakimow, Greg Dew, Andy Brubaker, Matt Kennedy. —Prater Studio



Where did it go? Squinting into the sun, sophomore Mark Calcaterra follows the flight of his drive. Calcaterra held the fourth golfer position. —T. Wakenight

Team leader and senior member Pat Dennis slices through the high grass. Dennis had a fighting attitude even in difficult times. —T. Wakenight



GIRLS' TENNIS

FRIENDSHIP OVERPOWERS LOSSES

Up, up, and away! Heather Franklin keeps her eye on the ball as she serves. Her blazing serves and overall tennis skills earned her the 3rd singles position. —T. Wakenight



“Our record didn't matter. Our friendship and unity did.”

—Laura Walters

Unity. Team unity is an important factor in any sport and tennis is no exception. Most of the members of the girls' tennis team felt that there was great team unity

that pulled them together and helped them give their best performance. The team's won-loss record, 1-9, wasn't outstanding, but to many of the players, that didn't matter. Most of their losses were due to inexperience. According to Sarah Slater, “Although we did not win according to our record, we won as a team.”

Jenny Grezkowiak added, “We all had a great year as far as team spirit. Every trip we took was a day to remember.”

Being Trudy Maddock's first year of coaching tennis at Marshall, she felt that this was a building year. Her

main objective was to instill the idea that with hard work and dedication comes a winning season. She encouraged the girls to set small goals that weren't unrealistic, yet were attainable. Said Marla Overhiser, “My goal for the season was simple. I wanted to always stay calm. Playing number one singles against the best player in each high school was very frustrating.” Playing number two singles was Jenny Grezkowiak, and Heather Franklin played number three singles. The first string doubles team was composed of Bonnie Hall and Kim Bosman, while Sarah Slater and Laura Walters made up the second string doubles team.

Summing up the season, Heather Franklin said, “Even though this is a building year for girls' tennis and we suffered many losses, we stuck together and cheered for each other.”

GIRLS' TENNIS

Jackson	0 - 7
Lumen Christi	0 - 7
Harper Creek	1 - 6
Lakeview	0 - 7
Hillsdale Trmnt.	8th of 8
Hillsdale	2 - 5
Albion	5 - 2
Sturgis	0 - 7
Hastings	2 - 5
Pennfield	2 - 5
Coldwater	3 - 4
Regionals	12 of 13

Twin Valley 7th
Overall 1-9

With all her strength, Junior Kim Bosman meets the ball head on. Kim coupled with Bonnie Hall to form the 1st position doubles team. —T. Wakenight

Skill and determination shine through as Senior Marla Overhiser smashes the ball back at her opponent. Marla played the top singles position. —T. Wakenight





Strrretch! Tennis requires both strength and agility. Heather Johnson showed these qualities throughout the season. —T. Wakenight

Girls' Tennis Team; Front: Laura Walters, Lisa Bochenek, Bonnie Hall, Kim Bosman, Kim Freed, Tonya Mann; Middle: Emily Walton, Jackie Razkovic, Sarah Slater, Heather Belcher, Jenny Grzekowiak, Marla Overhiser; Back: Kristin Tenney, Heather Johnson, Lisa Pacetti, Sharon DeVera, Heather Franklin, Diane Woods, Gina Katz, Coach Trudy Maddock. Missing: Lara Hartman. —Prater Studio



Anticipating a return shot, Junior Sarah Slater prepares her stance. Slater and her partner Laura Walters held the 2nd doubles position. —T. Wakenight



Showing great concentration while playing up by the net is Senior Jenny Grzeskowiak. Jenny maintained the 2nd singles position. —T. Wakenight

X-COUNTRY

RUNNING TO UNEXPECTED VICTORY



“I feel that we performed better because of the amount of seniors that returned.”

—Steve Clark

When Head Coach Barney Roy suffered a heart attack early in the season, Assistant Coach Dick Cronk stepped in and filled the position. Even without Roy, both teams ran well. The boys’

team finished with a 7-3 record, which put them at fourth place in the Twin Valley Conference. The girls’ team finished at 5-5, which was “fantastic,” according to Coach Cronk. “When Coach Roy and I talked at the beginning of the season, we only expected the girls to win one or two meets.”

One factor in the boys’ successful season was the leadership of the seniors. There were four seniors on the team: Andy Portinga, Tony Bedwell, Steve Clark, and Brian Jendryka. All seniors gave their best, but Andy Portinga was the only Marshall representative at the state-level competition. Portinga was predicted to

have a good finish at this meet, but was plagued by illness. Steve Clark might have qualified for the state meet if he didn’t been sick at the league and regional meets.

Another factor in the teams’ successful seasons was the practices. Practices for cross-country were not easy. Senior Tony Bedwell disclosed, “It is hard to explain the pain and anguish one goes through during a cross-country practice.”

Junior David Studer added, “It really took a lot of mental discipline with all the long miles and the hard repeats.”

A young girls’ team was led by one senior, Brazilian exchange student Luciana Silva, and one junior, Yvonne Hookway. Hookway and Silva shared the spotlight as the team’s top two runners.

According to Yvonne Hookway, “The practices were difficult, but they helped condition us for our races.”

BOYS' X-COUNTRY

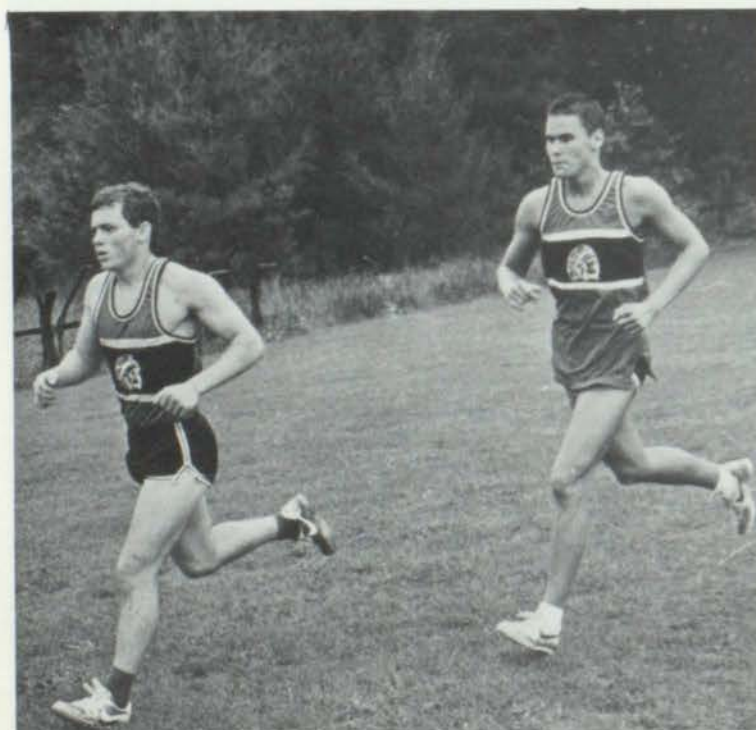
	We	They
B. C. Central	22	30
Bath Invt.	3rd	
Springfield	15	49
St. Philip	15	50
Olivet Invt.	4th	
B. C. Central Invt.	6th	
Coldwater	29	26
Harper Creek	26	31
Hillsdale	38	21
Albion	16	39
Allegan Invt.	1st	
Lakeview	22	33
Hastings	16	43
Onstead Invt.	3rd	
Sturgis	41	17
T. V. C. Meet	4th	
Regionals	10th	

Twin Valley 4th
Overall 7-3

GIRLS' X-COUNTRY

	We	They
B. C. Central	26	29
Bath Invt.	12th	
Springfield	20	37
St. Philip	15	50
Olivet Invt.	4th	
B. C. C. Invt.	7th	
Coldwater	37	22
Harper Creek	15	50
Hillsdale	34	21
Albion	19	38
Lakeview	42	19
Hastings	40	21
Sturgis	33	18
T. V. C. Meet	6th	
Regionals	16th	

Twin Valley 6th
Overall 16th



Running hard, David Studer pushes his teammate Tony Bedwell to a good finish. Studer was one of the top five runners. —T. Wakenight



Senior Andy Portinga rounds the turn into the home stretch during a race. Portinga was the only state qualifier. —T. Wakenight

Marshall runners who burst out to a quick lead are Andy Portinga, David Studer, and Jeff George. In this tri-meet, Marshall beat Harper Creek, but lost to Coldwater. —T. Wakenight

Boys' X-Country Team; Front: Jayne Wilson, manager; Tony Bedwell, Jeff George, Steve Clark, Brian Jendryka, Norm Kolk, Dave Studer, Back: Head Coach Barney Roy, Andy Portinga, Dan Westra, Jason Devine, Steve Harrington, Steve Wheeler, Mike Faulkner, Asst. Coach Dick Cronk, Missing: Jon Boley. —Prater Studios



Girls' X-Country Team; Front: Jayne Wilson, manager; Jenny Sayers, Marti Grezkowiak, Luciana Silva, Back: Head Coach Barney Roy, Yvonne Hookway, Charity Yost, Donna Baker, Michelle Sadger, Asst. Coach Dick Cronk. Missing: Kristin Corra. —Prater Studios

Always pushing herself to the limit, junior Yvonne Hookway charges through the backwoods of the cross-country course. —T. Wakenight

SWIMMING

DEDICATION — THE CUTTING EDGE



"Along with having a lot of fun, there came hard work and dedication."

— Amy Hurley

Sickness and injuries plagued the girls' swim team. Nevertheless, the girls finished the season with a 4 — 2 record in the Southwestern Michigan Swim

League and a 7 — 5 overall. This was the first winning season since 1981, and it could not have been done without time and effort of new head coach, John Hamlin and diving coach Steve Martin. Dawn Hammond, junior, stated, "Having a winning season felt really great but we couldn't have done it without John and Steve."

At the state meet, the 400 free relay of Jenny Beck, Kara Brazas, Amy Dempsey, and Karla Vincent placed sixteenth. Kara also swam the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle placing tenth and sixth respectively.

Two divers, senior Kris Wood and junior Tina Hughes, qualified for the regional meet placing 17th and 23rd respectively. Coach Steve Martin commented, "The girls were a pleasure to work with, and they showed a lot of improvement throughout the season."

At the end of the season, the girls were honored for their accomplishments and special awards were given. Receiving the Most Valuable Swimmer award was Kara Brazas. The Most Improved award went to Kris Wood. Two new awards, the Rookie and the Coach's award were given to Amy Dempsey and Karla Vincent respectively.

Coach John Hamlin said this of the team, "It was a large team with a lot of personalities and good senior leadership, and I'm proud of them all."

GIRLS' SWIMMING

	We	They
Grand Ledge	31	52
Lakeview relays	14th	16
Miland	63	109
Jackson	95	74
Loy Norrix	94	78
Sturgis	92	80
Lakeview	67	105
Albion relays	4th	6
Hackett	101	66
Sturgis relays	5th	6
Harper Creek	106	66
Eaton Rapids	120	50
Albion	82	90
Plainwell	100	72
B. C. Central	61	111
League	5th	7

S.M.S.L. 4 — 2
OVERALL 7 — 5



A Perfectly Performed Dive takes total concentration and practice. Diver Tina Hughes, along with Kris Wood qualified for the regional meet. — T. Wakenight.

In Total Concentration Dawn Hammond psyches herself up before taking position on the starting block. Swimming is a sport which involves both mental and physical strength.

— T. Wakenight.



Bound And Determined to finish first, Annette McDonagh strives for the wall. The girls had their first winning season since 1981.

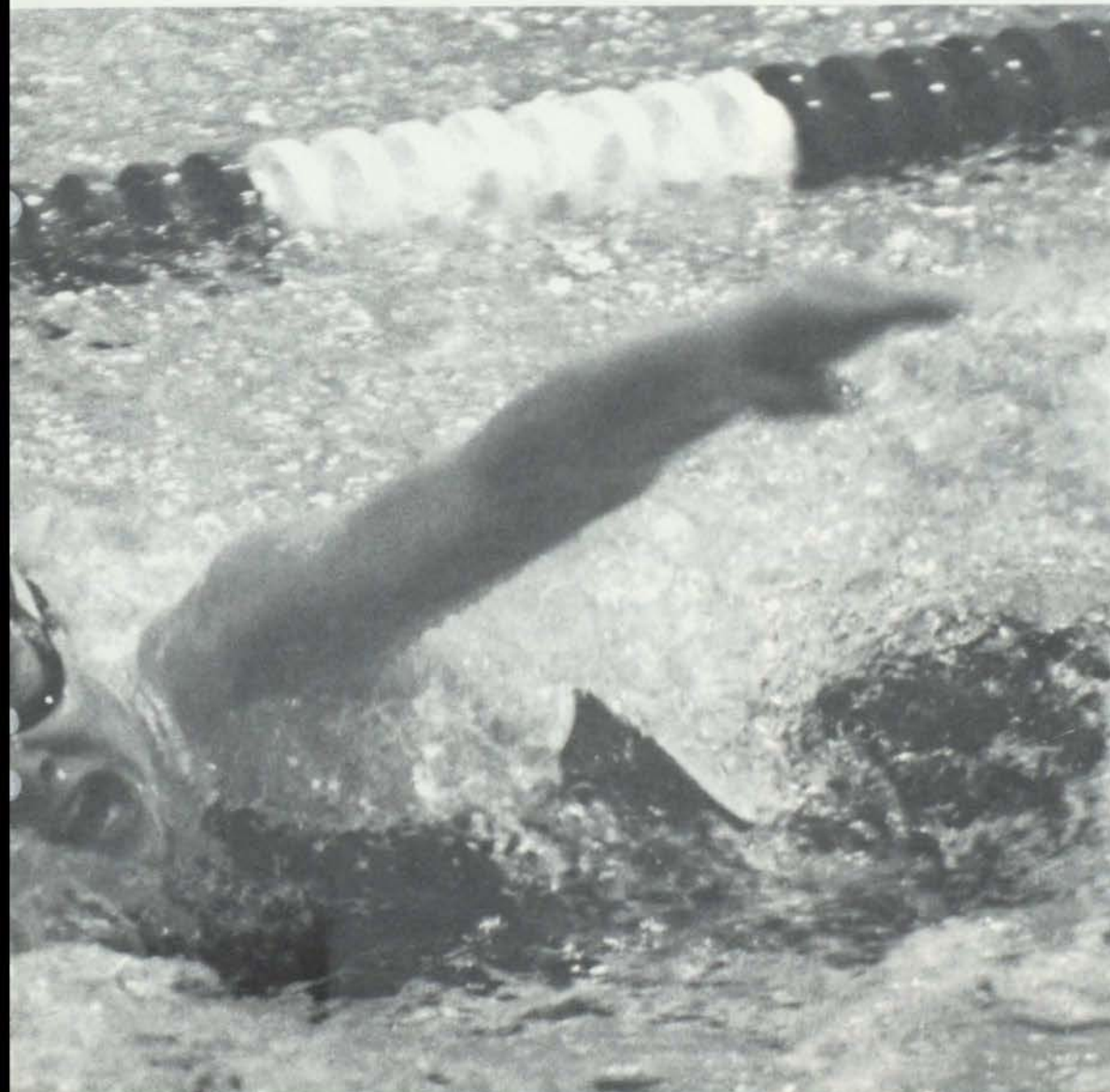
— T. Wakenight.

With A Look Of Determination, Missy Skrobot prepares for the start of the backstroke. A powerful start and strong strokes are needed for the backstroke.

— T. Wakenight.

Girls' Swim Team Front Row: Melissa Skrobot, Jodie Hazel, Barb Minard, Janell Smith, Nikki Steele, Tina Hughes, Darcie Baldwin; Second Row: Kara Brazas, Julie Ilkka, Dawn

Hammond, Kris Wood, Karla Vincent, Amy Hurley, Trina Metzger, Heather Cook; Third Row: Coach John Hamlin, Heather Hogue, Maria Page, Daniell Zander, Jenny Beck, Tonja Brawley, Kris Schmidt, Diving Coach Steve Martin; Missing: Amy Dempsey, Jenny Jendryka, Michelle Miller, Gina Cornish, Lisa Miller, Annette McDonagh, Shannon Cook, Manager Jane Stuart. — Prater Studio.



Overcoming injuries and sickness was an obstacle the swimmers had to face. Despite her injury, Karla Vincent swam to the best of her ability and qualified for the state meet.

— T. Wakenight.

Gasping For A Breath in between strokes helps Darcie Baldwin to push for her best time. Many swimmers dropped their times and improved their swimming abilities.

— T. Wakenight.

SOCCER

COMMUNITY HELPS SOCCER SQUADS



With the support of the community and the student body, Marshall High School had its very first soccer teams. The boys' team played as a fall sport, while the girls competed

“Most of our competition was tough because their soccer programs had existed for a long period of time.”

—Kevin Machata

in the spring. The basic goals for the teams were to have fun and to learn the basic skills and fundamentals of the game. Kelly Williams, boys' soccer coach, added, “We also wanted to win at least three games in the season.” They did, en route to compiling a 3-6-1 record. The girls' team, however, had a record of 0-12.

Dave Graveline, girls' coach, commented, “We wanted to win a few games, but it wasn't possi-

ble. We just didn't have the knowledge or experience coming into the season.” Both coaches felt the day-to-day improvement in skills and techniques of the players was phenomenal.

The soccer teams' first year was a trial year, supported by parents and community members who donated a total of 9,857 dollars for the equipment needed by the players. At the end of the first year, the Marshall School Board voted 4-2 to grant the varsity soccer program a one-year extension. Board members felt there was enough interest and participation shown in the sport to continue the program. After the one-year extension, the school board will vote again to determine whether soccer will be a permanent varsity sport at Marshall.

GIRLS' SOCCER

	we	they
E. Lansing	0	14
Lakeview	0	5
Kal. Hackett	0	7
Three Lake	0	7
Three Rivers	2	6
Gull Lake	0	9
Lakeview	0	7
Okemos	0	5
E. Lansing	0	18
Okemos	0	10
Delton	0	3
Kal. Hackett	1	11

Overall 0-12

BOYS' SOCCER

	we	they
Eaton Rapids	2	2
Jackson C. W.	0	7
Otsego	0	4
Holt	0	9
Eaton Rapids	0	2
Jackson C. W.	3	5
Lakeview B	6	1
Gull Lake B	0	1
Lakeview B	5	0
Hastings B	8	3

Overall 3-6-1



Boys' Soccer Front: Mike Grant, Don Kujawa, Bill Vavrina, Barry Vavrina, Brodie Brockie, Chris Giesen, Grant Smith, Tyson Strand; Middle: Steve Moore, Troy Kane, Dan Noneman, Bob Mitchell, Mark Costa, Brian Zuehlke, Clinton Beck, Ryan Wilcox, Andy Currier, Don Quada, Coach Kelly Williams; Back: Casey Currier, Corby Howk, Kevin Machata, Adam Wheeler, Jason Redman, Stuart Ashley, Joel Avery, Christian Ahn. —Prater Studios

Deflecting the ball with his body, junior Adam Wheeler jumps high in the air to play good defense. Defense is a vital part of soccer techniques. —T. Wakenight





Racing the ball, freshman Lisa Haroff gets ready to kick it away from her opponent. Although the girls team was winless, they improved much during the season. —T. Wakenight

Using great force, junior Bill Vavrina kicks the ball toward the goal and away from his Easton Rapids opponent. —T. Wakenight

Girls' Soccer Front: Lisa Bochenek, Melissa Heffner, Kristin Kinter, Jenny Jendryka, Karen Devenny, Charity Yost, Beth Koenig, Kelly O'Dowd; Back: Coach Dave Graveline, Linda Dirmeyer, Brenda Jacoby, Becky Gillen, Jackie Batista, Joanna Rockey, Lisa Haroff, Kara Brazas, Cassie Howland, Tyson Strand. —Prater Studios



Quickness and agility help freshman Barry Vavrina get to the ball sooner. Vavrina was a very versatile athlete who played many positions. —T. Wakenight

Nifty footwork helps freshman Lisa Bochenek get the ball away from her opponent. Skills and techniques are a very important part of soccer. —T. Wakenight



BASKETBALL

DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE



Fantastic athletic quality and supreme support by the fans was what gave the boys' varsity basketball team a successful season. Enormous crowds fol-

“Winning Districts was awesome and very special for me personally.”

—Jason DeVine

lowed the team to all the games. “The fans were great because away games felt like home games when we had more people than our opponents,” explained Jim Clement. Eric Midlam claimed, “I think the support we had this year was simply great.”

The team was composed of gifted players such as Bruce Schroeder who made the All-State Team along with Jason DeVine, who received Honorable Mention. Both of these players were also members of the Channel 41 Team. In the Twin Valley, Scott Edinger was on the Second Team while Jim Clement made Honorable Mention.

Their peak was reached when the Redskins won the District Championship against Albion. Matt

Davis commented, “It was one of the greatest feelings in the world because only we (the team) knew how much work went into forming a winning team.” Scott Edinger added, “Strictly the amount of talent that we possessed enabled us to do so well.” Coach Duffey stated, “It was a record-setting performance.”

The Redskins were knocked out in the first round of Regionals after a tough battle against Comstock at the Kellogg Center Arena.

Several records were shattered during the season also. Jason DeVine had 203 assists in one season while Bruce Schroeder had 625 points. Bruce also broke the record for points per home game with 55 and career points with 1061.

The season was very rewarding for the boys' varsity basketball team. Jason DeVine remarked, “We accomplished our goals, but more importantly, we learned things other than basketball.”

VARSITY BASKETBALL

	we	they
Vicksburg	80	49
Eaton Rapids	89	59
Albion	87	81
Coldwater	91	40
Grand Ledge	61	60
Harper Creek	80	62
Hillsdale	86	53
Sturgis	56	60
Lakeview	98	61
Hastings	62	72
Charlotte	100	63
Hillsdale	79	46
Coldwater	75	51
Albion	74	67
Harper Creek	47	56
Lakeview	90	75
Hastings	80	78
Lakeview	70	50
Pennfield	92	67
Sturgis	63	65
Harper Creek	82	58
Hillsdale	90	71
Albion	97	77
Comstock	72	81

Twin Valley 13-3
Overall 20-4

Boys' Varsity Team — Front: Coach Tom Duffey. (l-r) Brad Bennett, Chris Crow, Jim Clement, Kyle Maurer, Bruce Schroeder, Scott Edinger, Matt Davis, Bill Morey, Jason DeVine, John Pratt, Eric Midlam, Kevin Machata. —Prater Studios



At the Kellogg Center Regional game, Jim Clement does a reverse lay-up. Clement was the only junior on the starting lineup. —T. Wakenight

Reaching ultimate height, Chris Crow releases the ball for his shot. Crow sparked the team throughout the season coming off the bench. —T. Wakenight



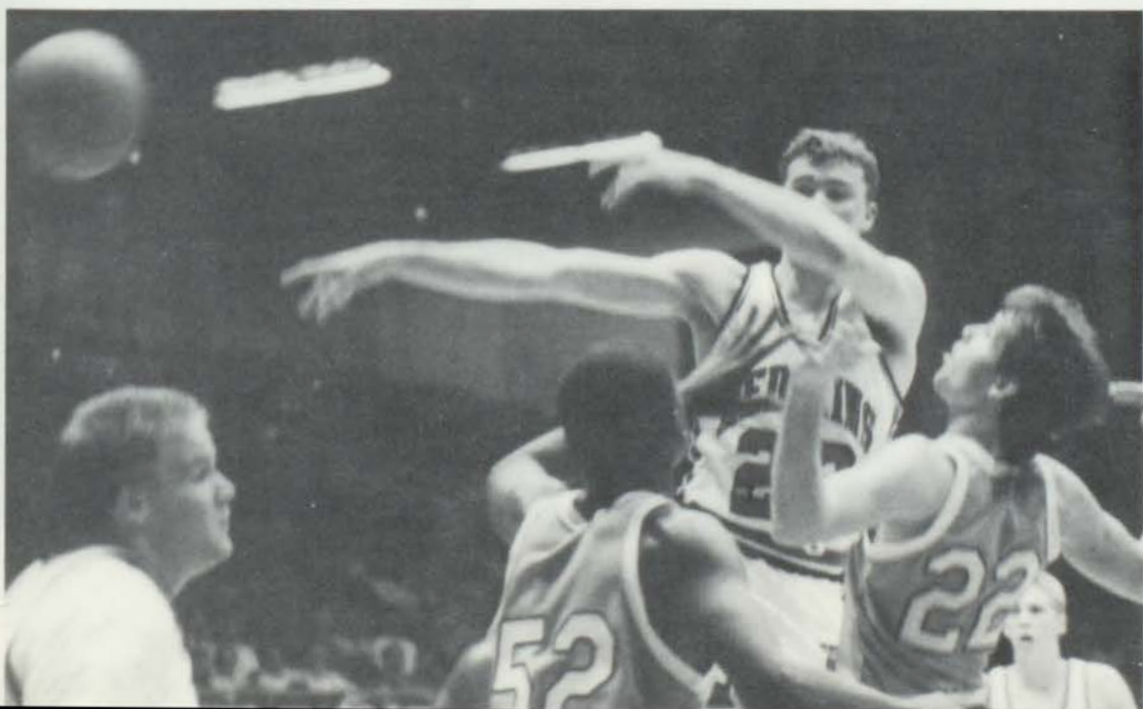


The proud Redskins banner is held up for the starting team during a home game. Tremendous enthusiasm went along with all the games during the boys' season. —T. Wakenight

Floating through the air, Bruce Schroeder looks for an easy two points as DeVine and Clement lag behind. Schroeder set three new records: points/game-55, career points-1061, points/season-625. —T. Wakenight



Over the top of his Coldwater opponent, John Pratt looks to put up a shot. Marshall went on to an easy victory of 75-51. —M. Hoeltzel



An awesome pass is thrown in mid-air by Jason DeVine while Davis and Crow watch. DeVine set the new assist record at 203. —T. Wakenight

BASKETBALL

THE OVERCOMING OF OBSTACLES



Success, determination, and disappointment were a few words that could have been used to describe the junior varsity and freshman basketball teams.

“Our team had a lot of talent, and the team played well when we put all our efforts together.”

—Mark Rollins

The junior varsity players came forth with a roller coaster season. The team was very determined and showed this by working hard every day and overcoming a lot of obstacles. “This was by far one of my most determined teams that I have ever coached! They knew in most of the games we played that we were the underdogs, but they never gave up. As a whole, the team performed above their abilities,” commented Coach Jerry Underhill.

As the season progressed, the junior varsity team was

able to advance in their skills and knowledge of basketball. This progress helped the players to end the season with a record of 7-13 overall and 4-10 in the Twin Valley Conference.

The freshman team had many exciting games due to a combination of talented and hardworking players. “With a talented team we were able to make progress in our games against tough opponents. The team worked hard together and this helped us to do well in the Twin Valley and overall,” stated freshman Shane Patton.

The freshmen’s wins, enthusiasm and teamwork helped to carry them through an outstanding season. The freshmen ended the season with a record 7-13 overall and 4-10 in the Twin Valley Conference. As Justin Hurley, freshman, commented, “The key to a good team is unity, and that really helped our team to win our games.”

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

	we	they
Vicksburg	45	41
Eaton Rapids	50	57
Albion	52	65
Coldwater	62	21
Grand Ledge	49	38
Harper Creek	64	75
Hillsdale	61	50
Sturgis	54	61
Lakeview	52	70
Hastings	55	48
Charlotte	58	51
Hillsdale	44	50
Coldwater	44	37
Albion	62	64
Harper Creek	70	59
Lumen	55	65
Hastings	52	63
Lakeview	58	68
Pennfield	50	65
Sturgis	38	74

Twin Valley 4-10
Overall 7-13



JV Basketball Left to right: Coach Jerry Underhill, Mark Rollins, Eric Walters, Scott Gorham, Eric Dempsey, Joe Rewa, Jason Eslinger, Tom VanZandt, Matt Kennedy, Brent Tucker, Jeff Kittinger, Dave Walbeck, Chad Jackson, Manager Jason Lee. —Prater Studio

Going up through the middle is freshman player, Scott Pratt, who is trying to get his shot off before the Albion defenders get to him or the ball. Scott is exhibiting an interesting and unique position for this shot which scored the team two. —T. Wakenight





With great effort, Matt Kennedy, sophomore, tries to keep his opponent from getting the ball in bounds. As a player, Kennedy showed various talents on the basketball court. —T. Wakenight

Arrrgh! Trying to get a pass off while being blocked by Albion defenders is freshman Shane Patton. Freshmen Gregg Kibler and Justin Hurley look on to see if they can be of some assistance. —T. Wakenight



Freshman Basketball Front: Greg Sherman, Don Kujawa, Tony Lasky, Eric Goodwin, Toby Crull, Gregg Kibler, Scott Pratt, Scott Crooks; Back: Manager Jason Lee, Sean Sims, Trent Davis, Justin Hurley, Shane Patton, Dennis Keith, John Stephenson, Danny Frever, Coach Phil Lasky. —Prater Studio

Up for the shot, Eric Dempsey, sophomore, shoots from the side for two. Concentrating intensely on the approaching players and the ball is teammate Mark Rollins, sophomore. —T. Wakenight

CHEERLEADING

CHEERING A VICTORIOUS SEASON



Gathering large crowds at every game was a treat for the cheerleading squad. Junior Lynda Mitchell commented, "The support and enthusiasm from the crowd was great and being able to cheer for a team with that much support was a lot of fun." The fans were definitely energetic to watch the varsity team who won Districts. "The District Championship was a night most will not forget for a long time. It was great to have such a fantastic team to cheer for and the fans

"I was honored to experience the thrill of cheering for our Regionals held at the Kellogg Center."

—Heather Hoffman

helped out so much throughout the season," explained junior Lori Cook.

Plus, the freshman team was undefeated. Freshman Carrie O'Dowd claimed, "Even though we didn't have tremendous crowds, it was exciting to watch our team do so well."

The varsity cheerleading squad had the honor of competing against area Twin Valley squads at McCamly Place. Coach Martha Yonkers explained, "The girls had to

design a cheer that incorporated the sponsors McCamly and WKFR into it, along with a Hello and Spirit Cheer." After a fine performance, the team received second place along with a check of \$200. Lots of hard work also went into raising money to pay for the new uniforms. This was done by having 50/50 raffles which enabled the spectators to win half the cash pot of what was raised.

Altogether, cheerleading was a thrilling and busy time for the girls, especially with cheering at Regionals. Senior Lisa Miller believed, "Cheerleading was fun and exciting, because it gave you a chance to be close to the fans and do something for the team." Sophomore Gail Devenney added, "For me, cheerleading was a fantastic season full of fun times and good memories."



JV Cheerleaders Front: Jennifer Presecan, Teresa Baase, Gail Devenney; Second: Jennifer Dye, Michelle Rocco; Third: Jennifer Fountain, Molly Mathews; Top: Lynda Dirmeyer. — Prater Studio

Freshman Cheerleaders Front: Jane Stewart, Tracy Russell, Lori Abbott; Second: Tonya Mann, Carrie O'Dowd; Top: Amy Gilbert. —Prater Studio



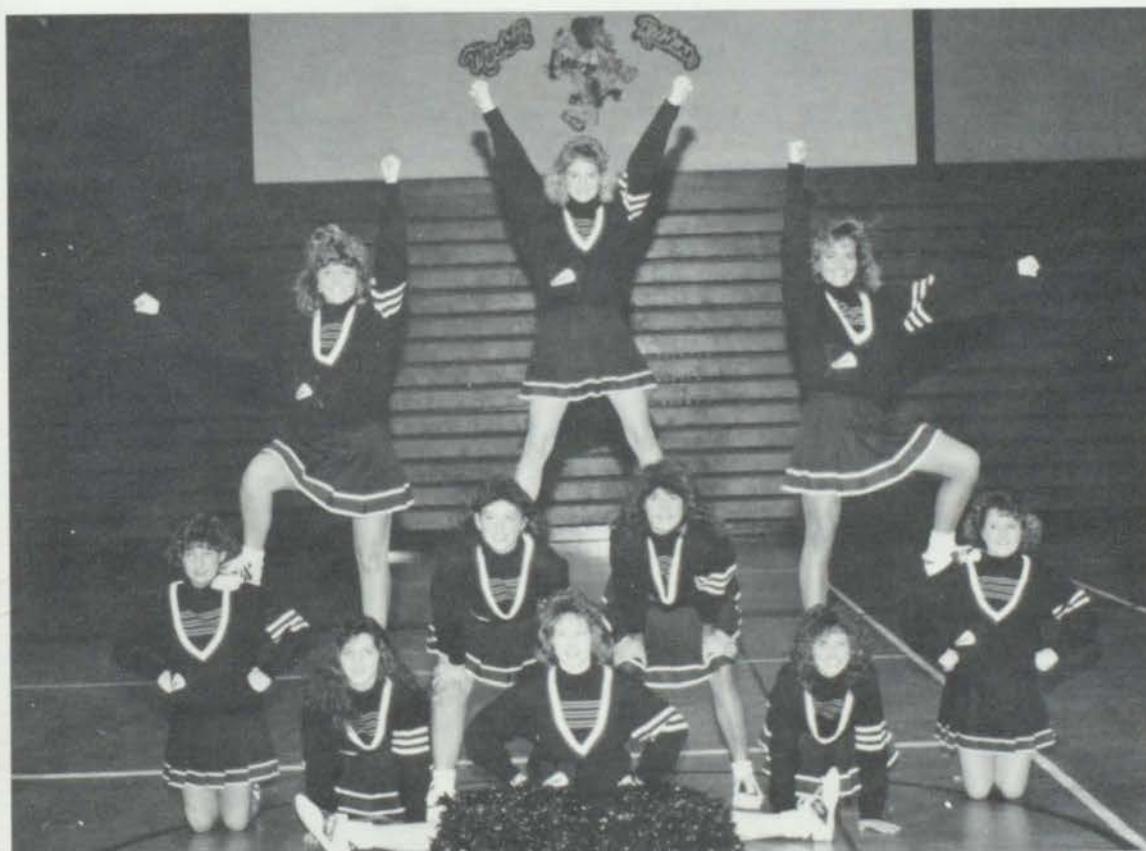


Sparking the spirit in the fans, the varsity cheerleading squad ends their cheer by sliding through one another's legs. The squad did several floor routines at halftime for the basketball games. —T. Wakenight

During Christmas time the cheerleaders showed their holiday spirit. Lara Hartman, Annette McDonagh, and Mindi Allen are in the spirit with their Santa hats. —T. Wakenight



Being televised on Channel 41, Lara Hartman gets the crowd rowdy for the camera. The televised game drew a large crowd to watch. —T. Wakenight



Varsity Cheerleaders Front: Annette McDonagh, Lara Hartman, Dawn Kujawa; Second: Nikki Russell, Lisa Miller, Heather Hoffman, Lori Cook; Third: Mindi Allen, Lynda Mitchell; Top: Sarah Slater. —Prater Studio

VOLLEYBALL

STRIVING TO REACH THEIR GOALS



Setting goals was an important part of any sports season and volleyball was no exception. One of the varsity volleyball team's goals was to reach a .500 record. Their overall rec-

“I feel the season was a valuable experience because I gained new friends and became a better player.”

—Heather Eckert

ord was 15-16, one game short of their goal. Said head coach Jon Morris, “Even though we were one game short, I felt we improved a lot from the beginning of the season.”

Another one of the goals for the team was to play hard and be proud. Sophomore Kara Brazas disclosed, “Winning wasn't everything. As long as we walked off the court knowing we played hard, we were happy.”

Team spirit went a long

way toward helping the team achieve their goals. Junior Heather Eckert admitted, “Team spirit brought up the confidence level of the players on the floor.” Junior Tarolee Thurston added, “When we were united, we played well.”

All the patience and dedication from the players proved to be worth the effort at the end of the season, as every varsity player received a letter. Several players were individually recognized for their efforts. Chris Pratt and Sara Reichert shared the Most Valuable Player Award, and Angie Rhoades earned the honor of being the Most Improved Player. Sara Reichert also made the second team, all Twin Valley, while Gretchen Galloway earned honorable mention, all Twin Valley.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

	we	they
Lakeview	0	3
Kal. Christian	0	3
Hamilton	1	3
Jackson L. C.	1	3
Concord	2	0
Hillsdale	2	0
Cereal City Inv.	3	5
Albion	3	0
Bronson Classic	3	1
Homer	2	3
Sturgis	0	3
B. C. Central	0	3
Hastings	3	1
Redskin Inv.	2nd	
Easton Rapids	2	0
Bellevue	2	0
Coldwater	1	3
Harper Creek	1	2
Jackson N. W.	0	2
Tekonsha	1	3
Pennfield	0	3

Twin Valley 4-3
Overall 15-16

JV VOLLEYBALL

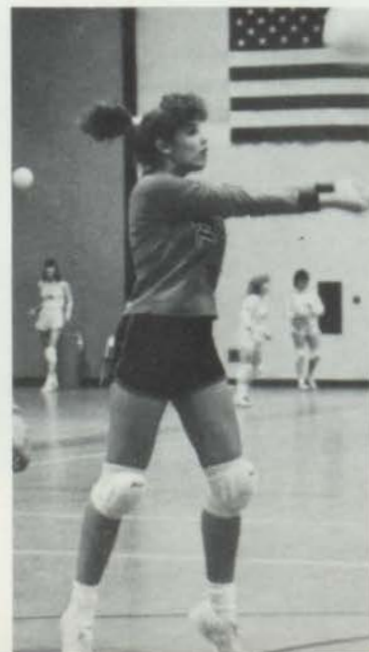
	we	they
Lakeview	0	2
Concord	2	0
Jackson L. C.	0	2
Hillsdale	0	2
Albion	2	0
Homer	0	2
Sturgis	0	2
B. C. C.	0	2
Hastings	2	0
Bellevue	2	0
Coldwater	0	2
Harper Creek	2	0
Pennfield	0	2
Tekonsha	2	0
Jackson N. W.	0	2
Freshman Trnmt.	3rd	

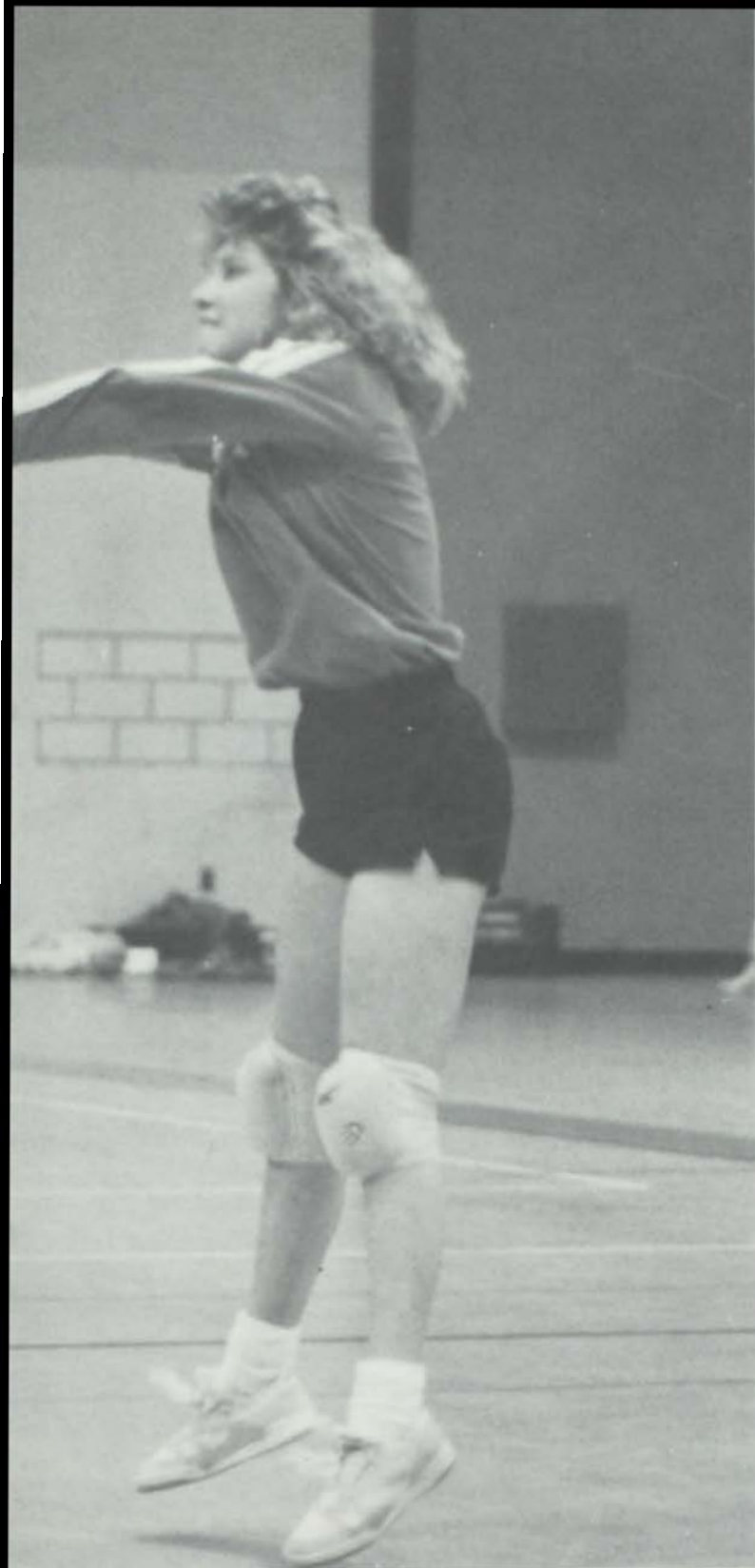
Twin Valley 3-4
Overall 6-9



JV Volleyball Front: Kristen Cline, Kristen Koenig, Connie Madry, Judy Lautenslager, Shelly Price; Second: Wendi Reed, Kim Hudspeth, Lori Hinshaw, Corky Elyea, Gina Cornish, Jamie White; Third: JV coach Lori Lewellyn, Lesley Bonnell, Brandy Parrish, Kara Brazas, assistant coach Brad Myers, head coach Jon Morris. —Prater Studios

Sophomore JV player Holly Petty receives the serve and bumps the ball to help her teammates. Petty usually played the position of spiker. —T. Wakenight



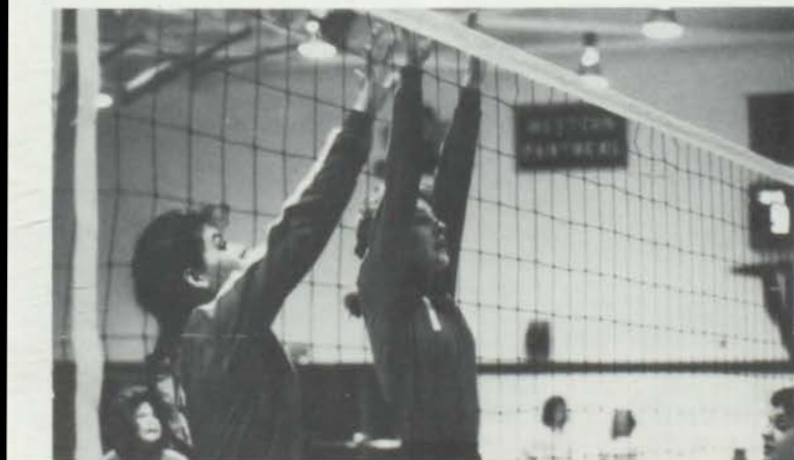


On the tips of her toes, senior Tammy Winnie uses her whole body to bump the ball. Winnie was voted the best defensive player on the team. —T. Wakenight

In front of the net, senior Gretchen Galloway spikes the ball as another senior, Sara Reichert looks on. On the varsity squad, seniors dominated the team, making up ten out of fifteen players. —T. Wakenight



Spiking the ball to her opponents is junior Michelle Patton. Patton was one of the hardest servers on the team. —T. Wakenight



Up for the block are junior Chris Pratt and senior Sara Reichert. Pratt and Reichert shared the Most Valuable Player Award. —M. Hoeltzel

Varsity Volleyball Front: Chris Pratt, Faith Emswiler, Tammy Winnie, Tarolee Thurston, Heather Eckert; Second: Ann Youngdahl, Sara Reichert, Jody Crull, Sandy Fabiszak, Angie Rhoades, Debbie Kannegieter; Third: head coach Jon Morris, Lisa Kimball, Gretchen Galloway, Michelle Patton, Missy Fitzpatrick, assistant coach Brad Myers, JV coach Lori Lewellyn. —Prater Studios

SWIMMING

"INEXPERIENCE PAVES THE WAY



With fifteen new swimmers on the squad, the boys' swim team was very young and inexperienced. These characteristics both help and hurt teams. The youth

“Even though we were an inexperienced team, we really pulled together to have a great season.”

—Scott Yakimow

helped the swimmers keep the team spirit at a consistently high level. As a result, they won many close meets and obtained a record of 4-8.

“But,” admitted head coach John Hamlin, “the inexperience hurt us at the beginning of the season because everything was so new to the first-year swimmers and they didn’t know what to expect.”

Marshall was led by tri-captains, seniors John Ruesch and Brian Zuehlke,

and junior Nick Young. Ruesch and Zuehlke were consistently top scorers in the diving competition and also swam two individual events each meet for Marshall.

These two, along with sophomore Kevin Gushiken, represented Marshall at state-level competition. Ruesch and Zuehlke placed 14th and 17th respectively in diving, while Kevin Gushiken placed 12th in the 100 yd. breaststroke.

At the end-of-the-season banquet, two awards were given for the first time, the Rookie of the Year Award and the Coach’s Award. Winning the Rookie of the Year Award was Casey Hall and Eric Gay won the Coach’s Award. Kevin Gushiken was chosen for the Most Valuable Award, while Brian Zuehlke was the recipient of the Most Improved Award.

BOYS' SWIMMING		
	we	they
B. C. Central	66	102
Jackson	97	72
Grand Ledge	46	37
Harper Creek	57	115
Kalamazoo Inv.	4th	
Otsego	84	86
Loy Norrix	81	87
Albion Relays	4th	
Haslett Inv.	4th	
Sturgis	80	92
Haslett	86	85
Lakeview	70	100
Albion	78	92
Milan	58	113
Plainwell	67	105

Overall 4-8
SMSL 0-6

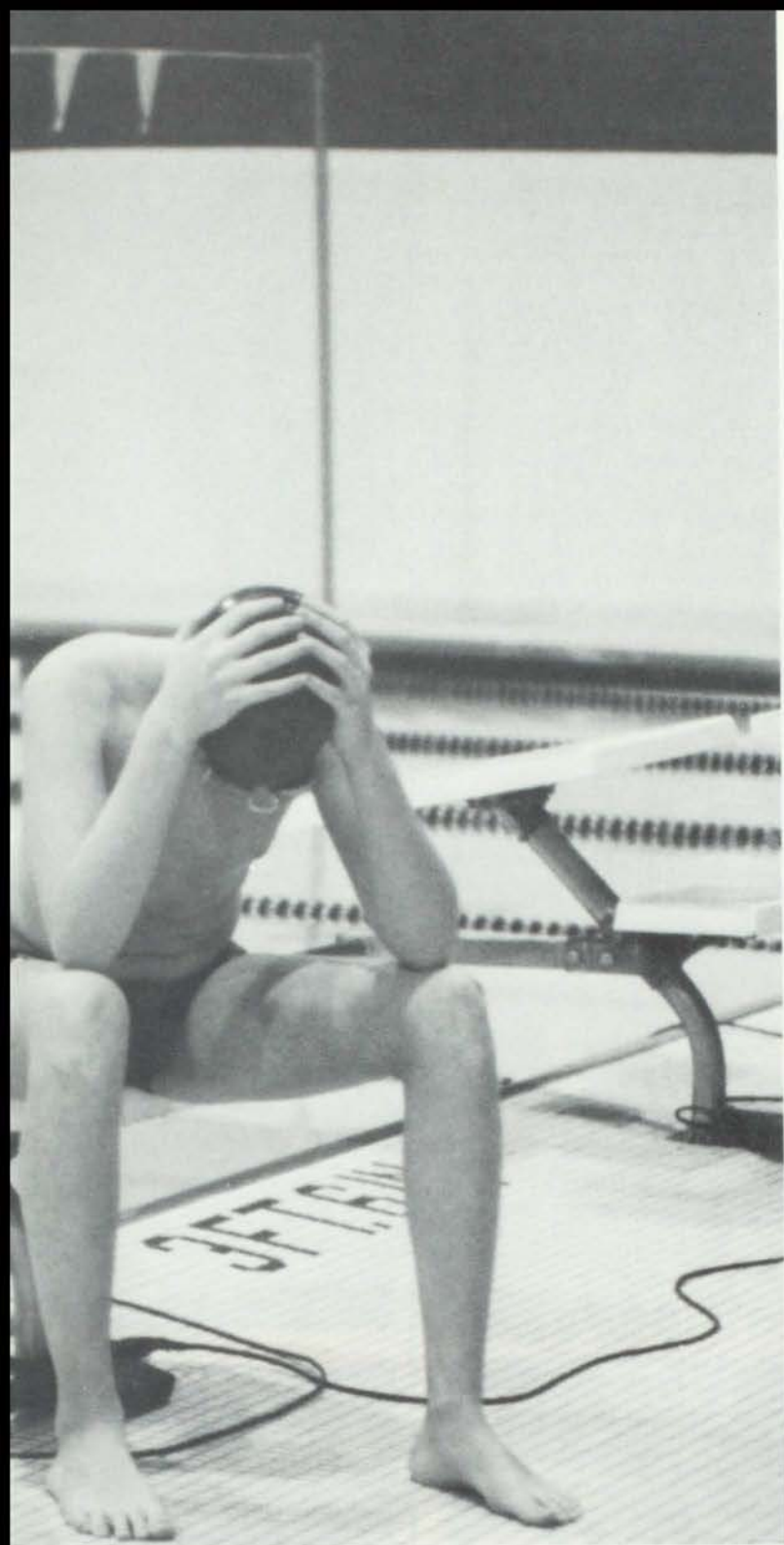


Stroking to an early lead in the 100 yd. breaststroke is sophomore Kevin Gushiken. Gushiken placed 4th in the SMSL meet and 12th at the state meet. —T. Wakenight

A good start from the blocks was needed by sophomore Eric Everhart to keep the 400 yd. freestyle relay team in the lead. Official Chris Perry watches to make sure Eric’s start is legal.

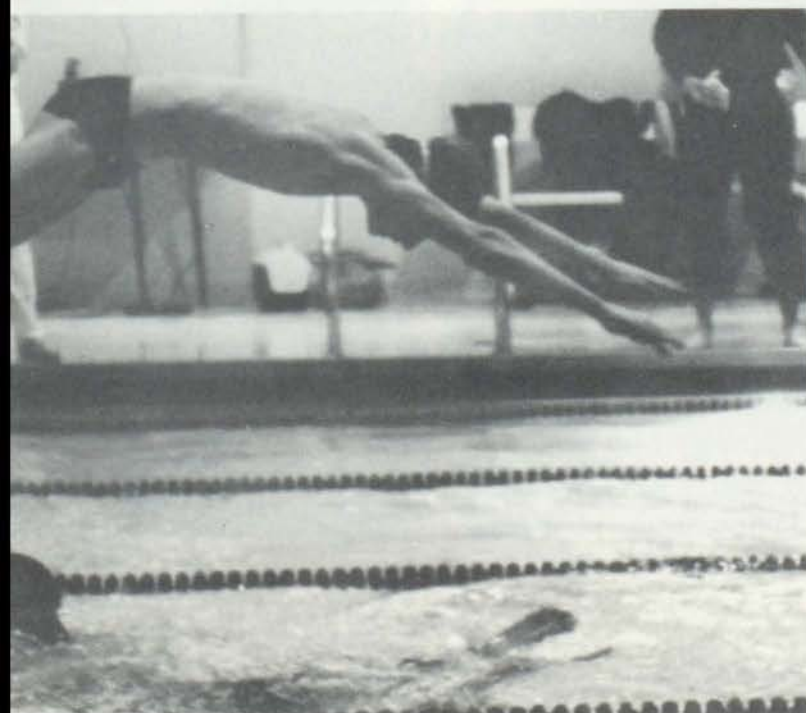


Boys' Swim Team Front: Ryan Corra, Nito Ramos, Scott Yakimow, Todd Foster, Tom Hansen, Kevin Arquette, Shaun O'Leary, Chris Smith; Second: Head Coach John Hamlin, Casey Hall, Eddie Bujdos, Jason Muncie, David Trine, Eric Gay, Barry Vavrina, Jason Icard, Assistant Coach Steve Martin; Third: Scott Hall, Nick Young, Eric Everhart, Chris Hankinson, Pat Peters, John Ruesch, Charley Shockey, John Hawley, Doug Hulce, Brian Zuehlke, Kevin Gushiken. —Prater Studios



Intense concentration helps freshman Shaun O'Leary get ready for his next race. Shaun was a force in both the 200 yd. and the 500 yd. freestyles. —T. Wakenight

Two of Marshall's tri-captains, senior John Ruesch and junior Nick Young celebrate a narrow victory over Haslett. Marshall came from behind to win the meet, 86-85. —T. Wakenight



Showing perfect form on a one-half twisting forward dive is senior Brian Zuehlke. Zuehlke qualified for state competition by placing 14th at regional competition. —T. Wakenight

Good stroke execution helps sophomore Eddie Bujdos in the 500 yd. freestyle. Eddie was one of the many first-year swimmers who improved his times during the season. —T. Wakenight

WRESTLING

SUCCESSFUL SENIOR LEADERSHIP



“Being a senior-oriented team, we were very close after wrestling together for four years.”

—Tom Blandford

Placing two wrestlers at State competition was an honorable achievement to the varsity wrestling team. Tony Charmeda finished eighth while Tom

Blandford made it all the way to third. It was an outstanding show for the squad to have players ranked this high. “Tony and Tom had tremendous mental and physical confidence to do so well. They both had excellent performances and accomplished a lot,” praised Coach Gilbert.

As for the team, they also had a winning season of 13-5. “We worked well as a team and therefore we were able to come out with some wins in the tough matches,” said junior Eric LaFleur. This was seen as Marshall went on to win first place in the Springfield Tournament and take second in the Gull Lake Tournament.

Leadership carried the wrestling team because the majority of the squad

were seniors. “I would give the seniors a lot of credit because they were patient and helped with the freshmen. Everyone worked well together,” stated junior varsity coach Kelly Williams.

Expectations were cut short, though, because injuries caught up with the team. At the Twin Valley League Meet, the grapplers didn’t place very high as hoped.

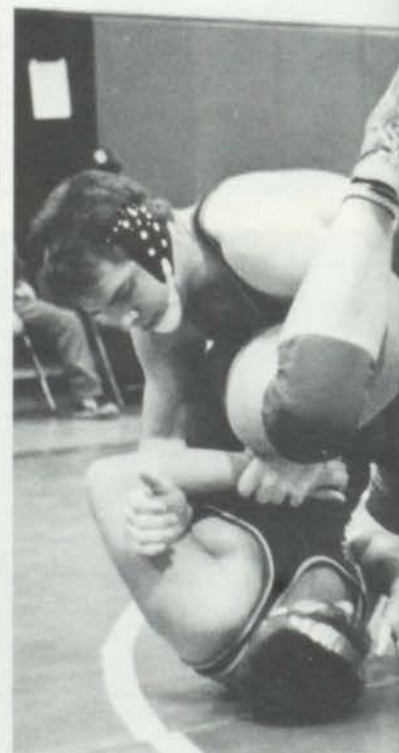
The banquet at the end of the season contained several winners. Tom Blandford was rewarded for Most Valuable and Fastest Pin. Most Dedicated went to Todd Turner, while Most Improved was given to Kent Smock. Tony Bedwell received a special award called the Discipline Award from Coach Gary Gilbert for being such a hard-working player.

The grapplers worked hard and had an altogether victorious season to show for it. “It was a long, hard season, but it was worth it in the end,” admitted senior Tony Charmeda.

WRESTLING

	we	they
Mason	45	25
Gull Lake	49	16
Coldwater	26	37
Harper Creek	48	20
Lakeview	28	18
Comstock	43	28
South Haven	33	32
Dowagiac	24	48
Charlotte	36	32
Lumen Christi	38	27
Hillsdale	27	39
B. C. Central	41	20
Albion	51	17
Pennfield	30	28
Jackson N. W.	27	48
Sturgis	33	28
Hastings	34	27
Eaton Rapids	20	42
Springfield Trnmts.	1st	
Gull Lake Trnmts.	2nd	
Olivet Trnmts.	4th	
Hillsdale Trnmts.	5th	

Twin Valley 6-2
Overall 13-5



Concentration is needed for Tony Bedwell to push his opponent near a pin. Tony’s qualities enabled him to receive the Discipline Award. —T. Wakenight



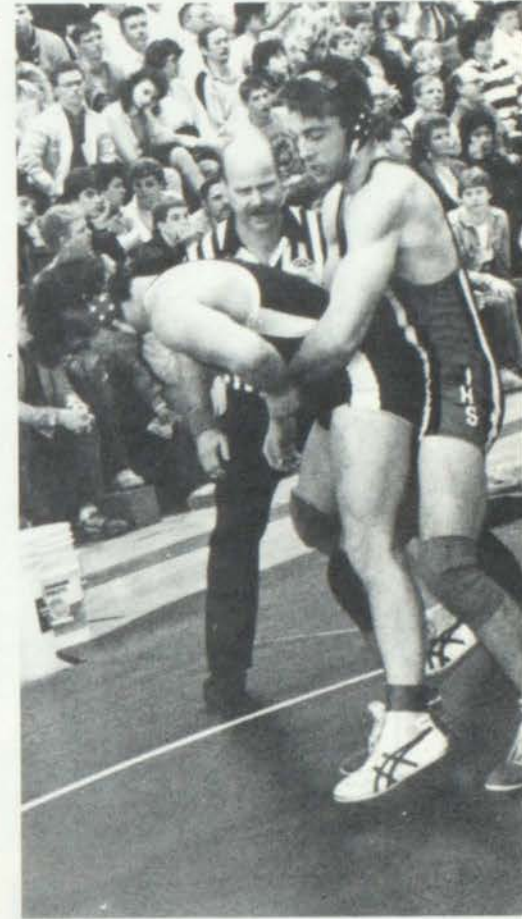
Strangling the other wrestler, Eric LaFleur uses several wrestling moves to gain points. Eric’s record was 28-13. —T. Wakenight

Nearing a pin, Todd Turner pushes his rival closer to the mat. Turner was awarded Most Improved on the wrestling team. —T. Wakenight

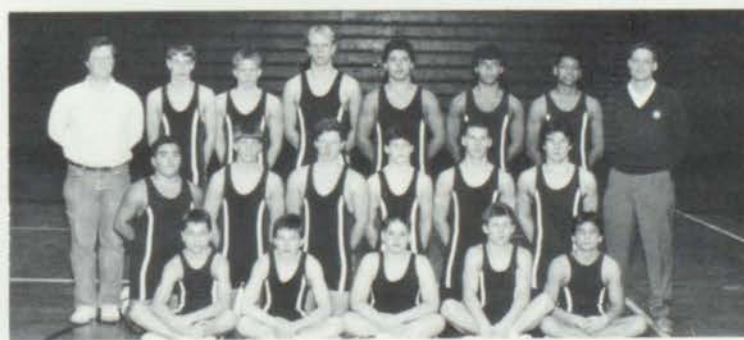


Intensity and quickness give Tony Charameda the ability to take down his opponent. Tony's abilities led him all the way to eighth in the state. —T. Wakenight

Power and strength lets Tom Blandford control his opponent. This also helped Tom to place third in the state. —T. Wakenight



Varsity Squad — Front: Eric Winney, Jeremiah Periad, Steve Sanchez, Sean Donnelly, Tony Bedwell; Second: Manager Ian Korman, Alex DeMott, Daryl Dilts, Kent Smock, Tony Charameda, Craig Meza; Third: Coach Kelly Williams, Jamie Stadtfeldt, Eric LaFleur, Tom Blandford, Todd Turner, Eric Lapham, Coach Gary Gilbert. —Prater Studios



JV Wrestling Team Front: Chad Crosby, Mike Whittaker, Scott Byam, Wayne Smith, Donny Kaneshiro; Second Row: Tom Candalaria, Bill Vavrina, Scott Yost, Matt Leichter, Brian Gillen, Dan Kruger; Third Row: Manager Ian Korman, Greg Mason, Tyson Strand, Doug Kiessling, Todd Candeland, Julio Cienzar, Raul Serbantez, Coach Kelly Williams. —Prater Studios

INTRAMURALS

ADDING SPICE TO MONDAY NIGHTS



“Intramurals was educational and rough, but I wish we could’ve beat Damage, Inc.”

—Eric Cook

Almost two hours on a bus may seem like a long trip, but it was worth it for Ski-Club members. Every Monday after school, at 3:15, members of the Ski-Club traveled to the Bittersweet Resort, where over ten beautiful slopes could be found.

Approximately 30 people were involved with the Ski-Club with Mrs. Albright as the adviser. Sally Hatcher, junior, was one member who believed, “Ski-Club was great, and I

think I can speak for everyone in saying that we really had a blast. The weather was great each time and the ski slopes were gorgeous.”

Other people filled their Monday nights with fun and enjoyment by participating in Intramurals. For girls, teams alternated playing basketball and volleyball, while boys played just basketball.

The girls’ teams included Sexy Seniors, Fuzzy Navels, Red Barons, and

Extremities. The boys’ teams were Damage, Inc., The Devastation Continues, Hoop Group, Wrecking Crew, and Disciples of Sonic Decapitation.

The games were very rough because the guys went for blood. Damage, Inc. had an undefeated season (15-0) to win their league. Senior Lance Elyea commented, “Another typical undefeated season for Damage, Inc.” The co-champions in the girls’ league were the Fuzzy Navels and the Red Barons.

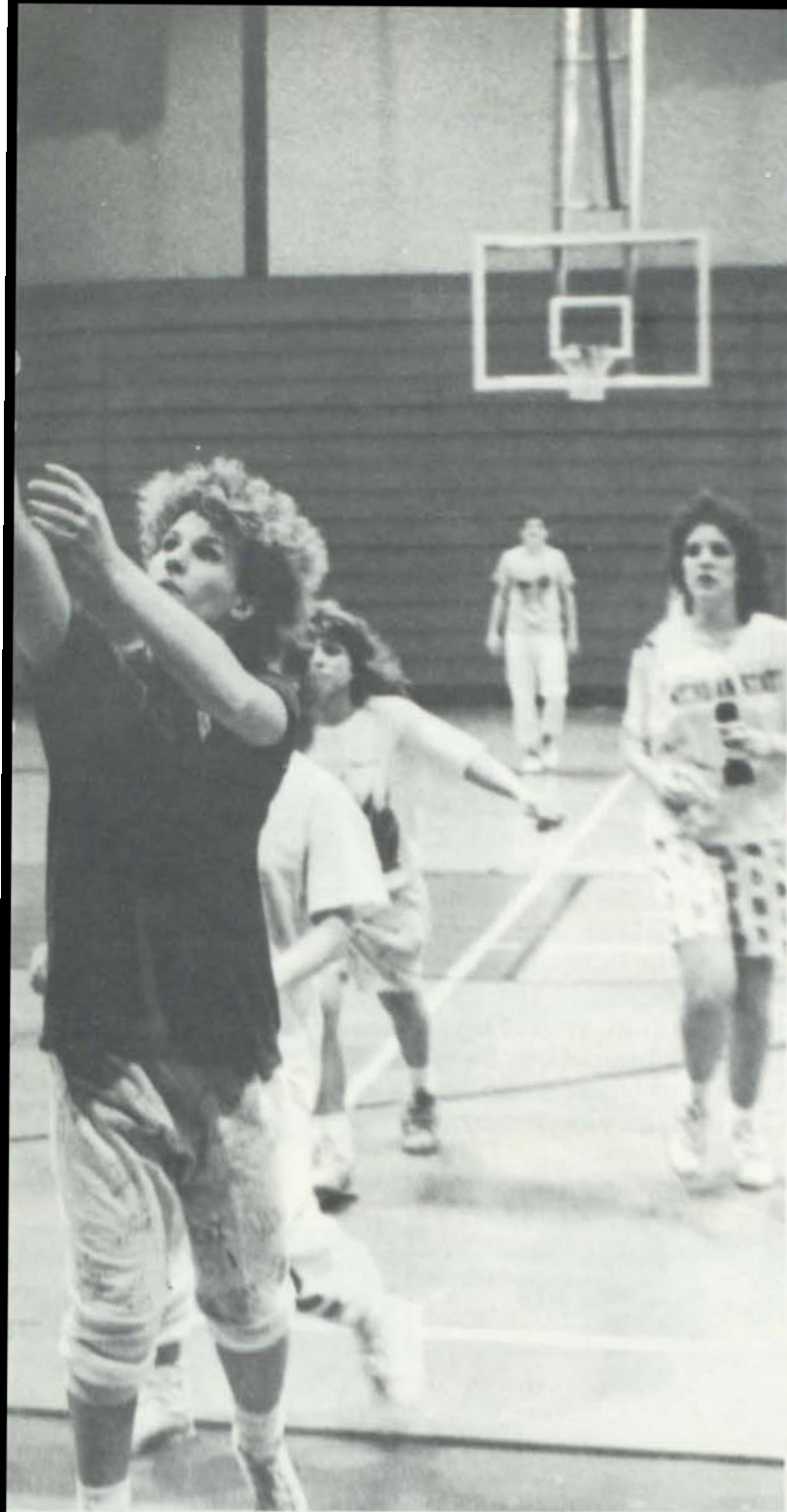
Altogether, Ski-Club and Intramurals were a physical, time-consuming activity to bring the student body some extra fun to a boring Monday night.



Damage, Inc. Front: Steve Day, Lance Elyea, Tom Blandford, D.L. Patton; Back: Chris Mann, Craig Mumaw, Mark Vanderweg. —T. Wakenight

Ski-Club: (L-R) Matt Ramon, Sally Hatcher, Jon Boley, Dan Westra, Jason Redman, Mark Hoeltzel, Scott Yakimow, Eric Schnaitman, Shelby Lowman, Christian Ahn, John Burdick, Dan Ramon, Steve Seybert, Hans Letzring, Dean VandenHeede, Tammy Gage, Brodie Wheeler, Andy Tuck, Andrea Wheeler, Rob Horton, Troy Kane. —Conway





Fast-breaking down the court, Lisa Mumaw takes a shot as Amy Wilkins and Sara Donnelly lag behind. Mumaw played for the league champs Fuzzy Navels. —T. Wakenight

Preparing to go skiing is a long and tedious task, but Dean VandenHeede carefully takes the time to check his boots. —M. Ramon



Bumping the ball in the air, senior Karla Vincent hopes to score in her volleyball match. Vincent was on the winning team of the Red Barons. —T. Wakenight

Fuzzy Navels Front: Kelly O'Dowd, Shasta Mace, Jenny LaBonte; Back: Cindy Rexrode, Lisa Mumaw. —T. Wakenight



Being snuffed on the shot by Rob Viland is Jon Fitzjohn of the Hoop Group, as Lance Elyea looks on. Boys' Intramurals was definitely a physical game. —T. Wakenight



Red Barons Front: Karla Vincent, Mollie Laing, Sara Donnelly, Heather Hoffman; Back: Kelly Byam, Shannan Schroeder, Nikki Russell. —T. Wakenight

BOYS' TRACK

STRONG TWIN VALLEY CONFERENCE



“Even at our best, we were still defeated, but in the process we still had a good time.”

—Lance Elyea

Though the boys' track team did not win a Twin Valley meet, they did have fun and gained valuable experience under Coach Dick Cronk.

BOYS' TRACK

	we	they
Harper Creek	49	79
Albion	28	100
Hastings	40	88
Sports Festival	10 of 13	
Lakeview	37	91
Kalamazoo Central	24	104
Holt Invit.	9th of 11	
Sturgis	40	80
Coldwater	52	76
Regional	14th of 17	
Twin Valley	8th of 8	

Twin Valley 8th
Overall 0-9

Andy Portinga, commented on the 0-8 record, “If a person looked at our record, they would think we really stunk . . . to a large extent, they'd be correct. But we had some good performances and showed our Cronker pride.”

Senior Tom Blandford and junior Chris Lindsey were two tracksters who had good performances, both placing in the regional meet. Blandford placed third in the 400 meter dash while Lindsey placed fourth in the shot-put.

Cronk was led by a large

senior class, which included Jon Boley, Tony Bedwell and Steve Clark in the half-mile run, Lance Elyea and Steve Day in the sprints, Blandford in the 400, Jim Miller in the hurdles, D.L. Patton in the long jump, and Portinga and Andy Tuck in mile and two-mile runs.

Cronk also had help from the underclassmen, especially in the field events, with Lindsey and Jason Eslinger in the shot-put, Trent Wakenight and Joe Costa in the discus, Eric LaFleur and Todd Rayner in the pole vault, Eric Goodwin in the hurdles, Adam Wheeler in the long jump. Greg Sherman and Norm Kolk also helped in the running events.

Steve Wheeler summed up the season saying, “Even though we didn't win many meets, we still had fun.”

Boys' Track Team — First Row: Steve Wheeler, Greg Mason, Jon Boley, Andy Portinga, Jim Miller, Mike Faulkner, Eric Gay; Second Row: Christian Ahn, Andy Tuck, Dave Vandenburg, Greg Sherman, Steve Clark, Eric Goodwin, Todd Patton; Third Row: Coach Richard Cronk, Trent Wakenight, Jason Eslinger, Chris Lindsey, Joe Costa, Tony Bedwell, Gipp Klein, Lance Elyea, Brian Zuelkhe; Fourth Row: Ted Hayes, Todd Rayner, Julio Cienzar, Eric LaFleur, Dennis Patton, Adam Wheeler, Steve Day, Tom Blandford. —Prater Studio



With all his might, Chris Lindsey throws the shot-put for a winning distance. Lindsey finished a commendable 3rd place at Regionals. —J. Carroll





Over the top of the crossbar, Eric LaFleur fulfills his jump. LaFleur was the Team's best pole-vaulter with twelve feet being his best jump. —M. Csapo

Speed and form enable Adam Wheeler to have the winning jump. Wheeler was a rookie to the sport, but had a fantastic long-jump season. —J. Carroll



Strong and confident are the three seniors Steve Clark, Jon Boley, and Tony Bedwell running the half-mile. Despite their efforts, the Redskins had a difficult season. —J. Carroll

Using every muscle, Steve Day sprints to the finish in the 800 meter relay. Day was plagued with injuries to slow him down through the season. —M. Hoeltzel

GIRLS' TRACK

SUCCESS AT STATE TRACK MEET

At the finish line, Sara Reichert breaks the string to win the mile relay. Reichert was a top state runner throughout her career. —T. Wakenight



“I enjoyed track because I was with my friends and I strived to reach my goals.”

—Linda Mitchell

The State Track Meet revealed the dominant winning attitude of the girls' track team. After a discouraging regular season full of injuries, the track-

sters bounced back from a 4-3 record to place at State in five different events. Coach Dorosh stated, “Everyone who went to State always gave a 110% and that's what helped us do so well.”

The standings were as follows: Sara Reichert (800m run) — 4th place; Christel Holbrook (300m hurdles) — 9th place; Lori Edinger (400m run) — 4th place; Edinger, Reichert, Chris Pratt, Amy Dempsey (two-mile relay) — 2nd place; Edinger Reichert, Dempsey, Shasta Mace (mile relay) — 6th place.

Assistant Coach Harry

Sykora commented, “All the work the girls did was worth it, because each one broke school records in their events. Amy Dempsey believed, “I really enjoyed going to State as a freshman. We were nervous, but we still had a lot of fun.”

Awards were handed out by Coach Dorosh and Sykora at the Sports Banquet. The winners were Amy Dempsey for Most Improved, Shasta Mace and Christel Holbrook for Competitor Awards, Christina Pratt and Lori Edinger for Most Valuable, and Sara Reichert for Senior Award.

The girls' track season was brought together by the success of their runners at State. Shasta Mace, junior, concluded, “Running track at Marshall was an honor for me. Even through all the hard work, I enjoyed the sport a great deal.”



GIRLS' TRACK

	we	they
Harper Creek	76	52
Albion	71	57
Hastings	76	52
Hillsdale	53	75
Delton	75.5	52.5
Sports Festival	7th of 13	
Lakeview	68	60
Kalamazoo Central	37	91
Herrick Invt.	9th of 11	
Sturgis	48	80
Coldwater	33	95
Regionals	4th of 17	
Twin Valley	5th of 8	
State Meet	9th of 118	

Twin Valley 5th
Overall 5-4

Starting her race, Lori Edinger jumps at the sound of the gun. Edinger was the Twin Valley Champ in her 400m event, and she also participated in three running events that placed at the State Track Meet. —T. Wakenight



Flying through the air, Shelley Lord reaches good height in one of her attempts. Speed and form are needed to perform the long-jump. —M. Hoeltzel





Out of her blocks charges Shasta Mace. Mace was the top sprinter for Marshall being a repeated state winner. —T. Wakenight

Over a flight of 330 hurdles, Christel Holbrook knocks her obstacle down. Holbrook broke the record in this event several times. —T. Wakenight



With perfect form Patty Kuhn clears the bar in the high-jump event. Kuhn was the leading high-jumper on the girls' varsity track team. —M. Hoeltzel

After a rough race, Lori Hinshaw lays down to catch her breath. Track is a difficult sport which takes dedication and commitment to stay in shape. —T. Wakenight



Girls' Track Team Front Row: Lynda Mitchell, Shelley Lord, Sara Donnelly, Shasta Mace, Luciana Sylva, Kristen Kolk, Yvonne Hookway, Kristen Chapman; Second Row: Jayne Wilson, Jennifer Lanckton, Amy Dempsey, Christel Holbrook, Chris Pratt, Darcy Baldwin, Melissa Skrobot, Carrie O'Dowd, Laura Jacquint; Third Row: Coach Harry Sykora, Michelle Darling, Sara Reichert, Michelle Rocco, Lori Edinger, Chris Baker, Lori Hinshaw, Coach Jim Dorosh, Asnt. Hal Strough; Fourth Row: Brigid Behmer, Flo Bennett, Jamie White, Kelli Bennett, Holly Petty, Patty Kuhn, Tina Vanderhorst, Michelle Dibble. —Prater Studios

GIRLS' GOLF

YOUNG TEAM, LEARNING TOGETHER



“Our season was difficult because of inexperience, but I see a lot of potential.”

—Coach Hamilton

Despite fielding one of the youngest varsity teams in MHS history, the girls' golf team managed a fifth place finish in the Twin Valley Conference.

“The season highlight would have to be our only victory which came against Class A School Loy Norrix,” remarked Coach Dick Hamilton, “but also I thought we played well in a couple of eight team tournaments.” The Lady Linksters placed 4th in one of three league meets, as well as the Marshall Jamboree.

The youthful nine-member team featured six freshmen, two sophomores, and only one junior. “We did not have any seniors to lead the team,” said Coach Hamilton, “but everyone put forth great

effort throughout the season to improve their game of golf.”

At the post-season awards' banquet, Coach Hamilton gave special recognition to two girls. Junior Sarah Breikreutz, the oldest of only two players with previous team experience, was named the Most Valuable Performer, while freshman Kristen Cline received the Most Improved Award.

Even though they managed only one victory, the girls appeared to enjoy the season a great deal. “I'm really glad I went out for the season,” said Corky Willis. “I feel I improved a lot and I'm looking forward to next year,” Sarah Breikreutz seemed to sum up the generally upbeat feeling of the youthful nine by remarking, “Golf was great. We had a young team and everyone learned together.”

The ball is wedged from a sand-trap by Sarah Breikreutz. Breikreutz, the leading golfer, was awarded the Most Valuable Player Awards. —T. Wakenight



GIRLS' GOLF

Charlotte	loss
Lumen Christi/	loss
Kalamazoo Cent.	
League at Lakeview	6th of 8
Portage Northern	loss
Marshall Jamboree	4th of 8
Charlotte	loss
League at Sturgis	4th of 8
Coldwater	loss
Loy Norrix	won
Lakeview	loss
Mason	loss
E. Lansing	loss
League at Hillsdale	6th of 8
Kalamazoo Cent. Tourn.	8th of 12
Jackson C. W. Inv.	12th of 17
Regionals	14th of 19

Twin Valley 5th
Overall 1-7



Girls' Golf Team: Front row: Susan Marshall, Kristen Cline, Kate Worsham, Corky Willis, Danielle Becerra. Second row: Sarah Breikreutz, Kelly Malinowski, Jenny Hamilton, Erin Galloway, and Coach Hamilton. —Prater Studios



Raising her club to tee-off, Kristen Cline keeps her eye on the ball. Cline was the recipient of the Most Improved Award. —T. Wakenight

Anticipation is on Susan Marshall's face as she and her opponent watch her ball. Players meet new people often in golf. —T. Wakenight



Digging the ball from a sand-trap, Erin Galloway hopes to make the green. Erin was one of two returning players. —T. Wakenight

A practice shot is taken by Corky Willis at Alwyn Downs. Willis was a newcomer to the team as a sophomore. —T. Wakenight



A practice aim is taken by Kate Worsham before she putts. Putting is a very important part of the game of golf. —T. Wakenight

BOYS' TENNIS

REACHING PAST EXPECTATIONS



“We really accomplished a lot, and improved with every match.”

—Kurtis Chan

New and improved. That was the best way to describe this year's boys' tennis team. The squad broke out of a previous 2-10 record to a much im-

proved 7-8. Leading the team on the senior level were Mitch Mathews and Tim Hall. Following the seniors were a strong crop of juniors.

Chris Giesen stated, “We improved because we never gave in, and we always gave strong team effort.”

Leading the teams' gutsy performances was number one singles' player, Kurtis Chan. Filling the second singles' position was sophomore Troy

Kane. Junior Jeremy Shirey held the third singles' placing, with Senior Tim Hall in the fourth spot. Highlighting the number on doubles' position were Senior Mitch Mathews and Junior Chris Giesen. The team of Grant Smith and Joel Avery controlled the second doubles' placing with the team of Jason Redman and Ryan Corra occupying the third doubles' spot.

The team's biggest victory was a first place finish at the Eaton Rapids Invitational. Jeremy Shirey commented, “The win at Eaton Rapids gave us confidence.”

Coach Bob Crandall replied, “The team was very pleasing. They possessed great skills and really performed like a team.”

Aim high! Junior Jason Redman reaches up to swat a serve. Jason added elements of strength and speed to the squad. —T. Wakenight



BOYS' TENNIS		
	we	they
Battle Creek Central	4	3
Eaton Rapids	4	3
Eaton Rapids Invit.	1st of 4	
Harper Creek	0	7
Lakeview	3	4
Hillsdale	1	6
Albion	5	2
Sports Festival	2nd of 2	
Bronson	6	1
Sturgis	0	7
Hastings	1	6
Charlotte	3	4
Coldwater	0	7
Pennfield	7	0

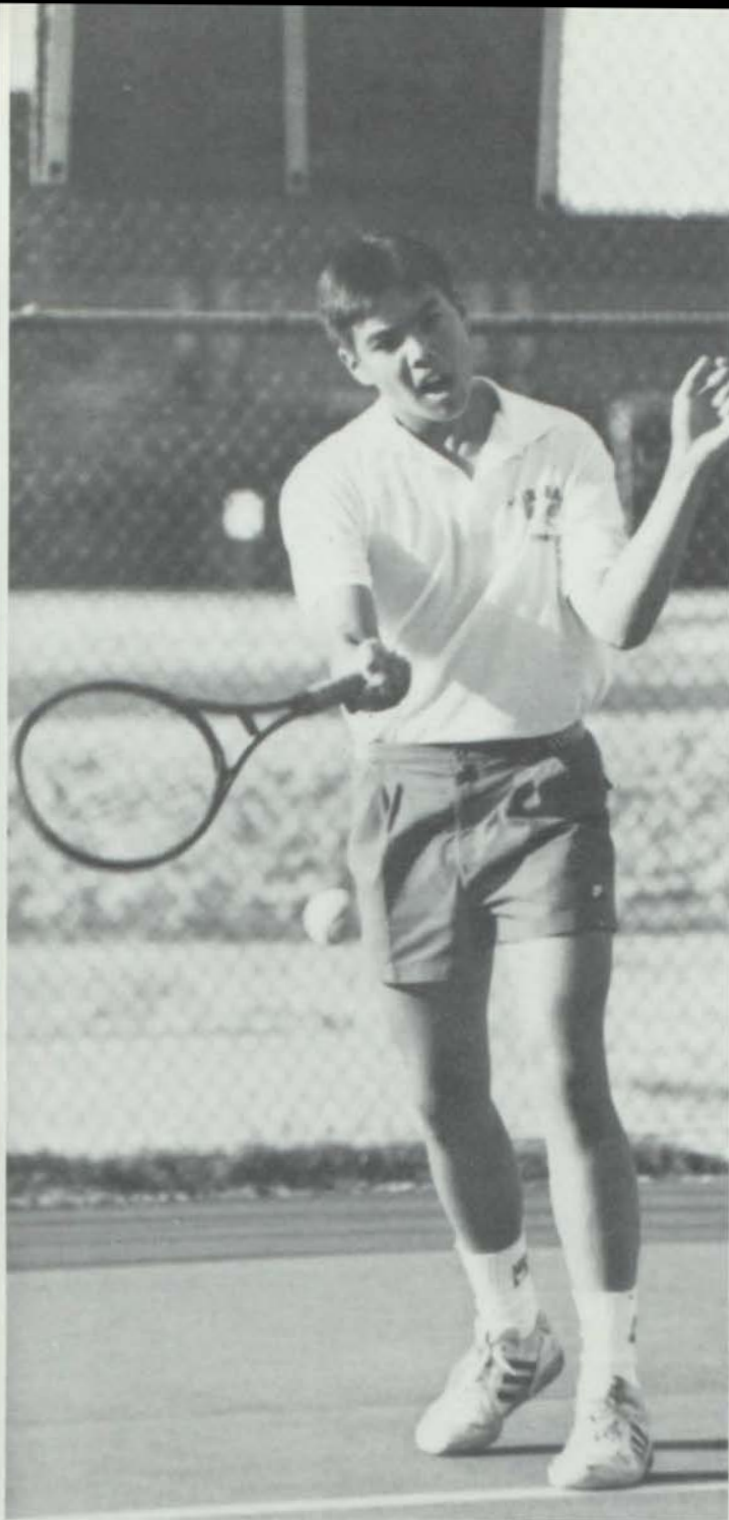
Twin Valley 7th
Overall 7-8

Staring down his opponent is senior Tim Hall. Tim's specialty was his strong backhand stroke. —T. Wakenight



Putting all of his strength into a backhand is junior Jeremy Shirey. Jeremy compiled a personal record of 10-5 and defeated many tough adversaries. —T. Wakenight



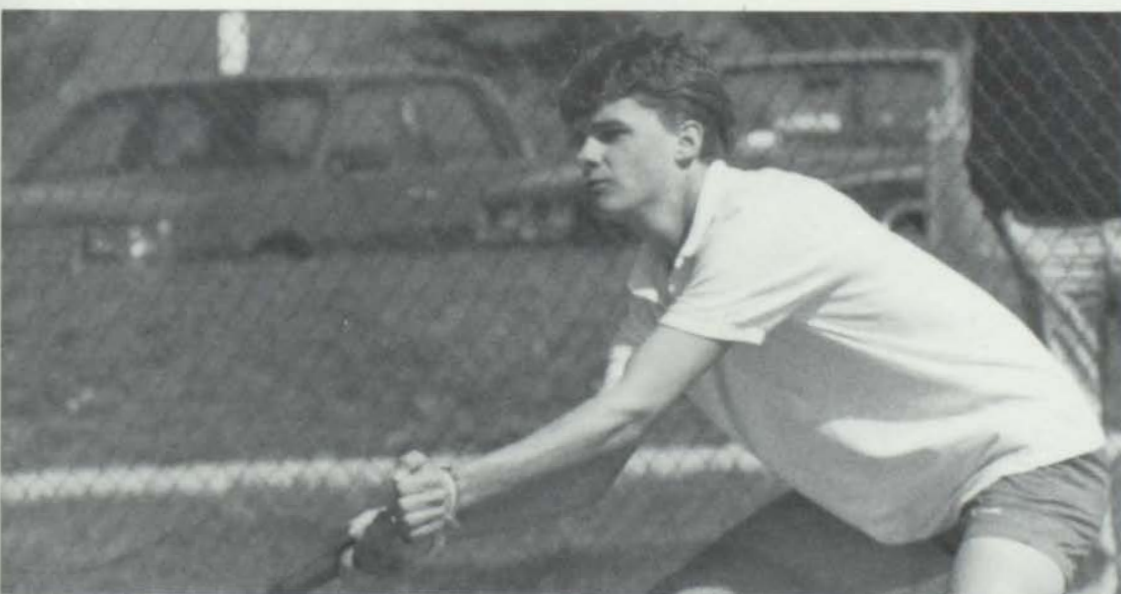


Top gun! Kurtis Chan, number one singles player, used an overpowering forehand and impressive techniques to devastate many of his opponents. —T. Wakenight

Stretch! Sophomore Troy Kane swings high to fire a serve at his opponent. Troy controlled the second singles' position. —T. Wakenight



Boys' Tennis Team; Front: Ryan Corra, Troy Kane, Kurtis Chan, Joel Avery, Chris Giesen, Brian Winter; Back: Ryan Wilcox, Tim Hall, Jason Redman, Mitchell Mathews, Jeremy Shirey, Grant Smith, and Coach Bob Crandall. —Prater Studios



Concentrating on his opponent's return shot is Junior Chris Giesen. Chris's size and speed helped him in controlling the court at all times. —T. Wakenight

BASEBALL

STRONG POINTS HELP TEAM WIN



The varsity squad ended their season with a 15-12 record overall with a late season surge. When good pitching and good hitting were in-

“Though we had a young team and gained valuable experience, the seniors really led us through the season.”

—Scott Reagle

helped the pitchers knowing that they had a good infield behind them,” commented Sean Hills.

Aggressiveness and speed were another reason the Redskins were successful. The opposing catcher and team were in for a rough time if a 'Skin got on base. This competitive atmosphere helped the varsity baseball team to win their ball games.

The Redskins played exceptionally well on weekends. They played in big tournaments including Districts.

The first tournament was held in Eaton Rapids. The 'Skins won two games and a trophy for first place. The second tournament was Sports Festival held in Marshall. The 'Skins advanced and ended up being beaten by Lincoln Park (1-2).

The team was satisfied with their season. “I was pleased with the way we played when we had things together and had fun all season,” stated Steve Seybert.

involved, the team came out victorious.

Hitting was one of the squad's stronger points. “When the hitting was on, everything worked in our favor,” commented Mark Abbott. The 'Skins were also blessed with excellent pitching. Jason Devine was named to the All-District and All-Twin Valley team for pitching.

Defense was also a strong point for the Redskins. While they were error prone early in the season, they improved with every game. “It really

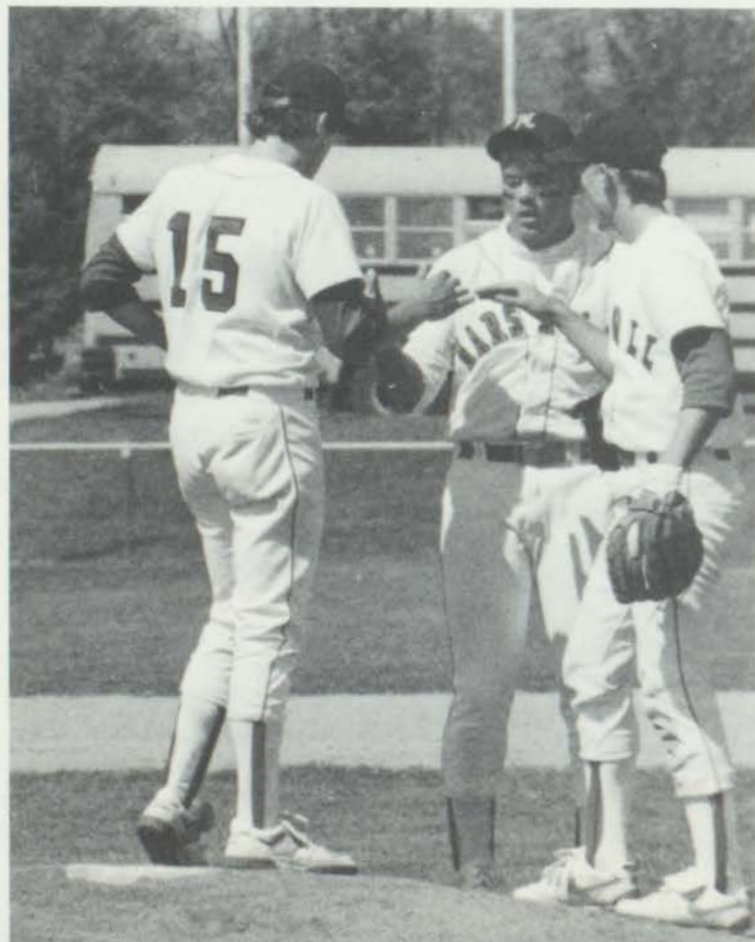
VARSITY BASEBALL		we	they
BC Central		5	2
Charlotte		8	5
Hastings		6	7
Lakeview		1	4
Jackson NW		3	8
Jackson NW		2	4
Easton Rapids		2	4
Lumen		2	0
Harper Creek		0	9
Coldwater		3	0
Coldwater		0	2
County West		0	1
Lincoln Park		1	2
Hastings		11	3
Sturgis		1	8
Sturgis		5	7
Lakeview		0	2
Albion		5	6
Albion		16	7
Lumen		5	0
Lumen		3	5
Harper Creek		0	2
Lumen		7	0
Hillsdale		3	3
Hillsdale		0	10
County West		6	0
Jackson NW		2	3

Twin Valley 6-8
Overall 15-12



“He’s going,” yells an opponent as Brad Steals a base to hopefully score a run. Brad, a junior, was a great asset to the 'Skins with his speed on the base. —T. Wakenight

Talking at the mound are seniors Sean Hills and John Pratt along with junior Greg Labun. This was a common occurrence as the players discussed the game situations. —T. Wakenight





With forceful form senior Shane Durham throws a strike at his opponent in hopes to strike him out. Shane was also catcher for the Redskins and received an honorable mention and received an All-Twin Valley. —T. Wakenight

Safe! is number 18, junior Reuben Hayes. Mr. Tom Reynolds makes a lot of close calls at home plate during a close baseball game which can either help or hurt the team. —T. Wakenight



Varsity Baseball Front: Dan Noneman, Eric Midlam, John Pratt, Brad Bennett, Tony Charameda, Steve Seybert, Mark Abbott, Mike O'Dowd; Back: Shane Durham, Jason Devine, Chris Crow, Greg Bagi, Reuben Hayes, Greg Labun, Scott Reagle, Sean Hills, Coach Triece. —Prater Studio



Attempting to strike out the batter by throwing his favorite pitch is senior Jason Devine. Jason was named to the All-Twin Valley and All-District team. —T. Wakenight

BASEBALL

BEYOND HIGHEST EXPECTATIONS



“We had some good and bad games but overall it was fun to play.”

— Nito Ramos

Success is a word which can effectively sum up the JV and Freshman baseball team's season.

The JV team under Coach Kelly Williams ended the season with a 9-9 record. Coach Williams commented, “There were times when we played great baseball and times when we didn't play well. However, when the team was on top of our game nobody could beat us.”

Hitting powered the Redskin team. The 'Skins were feared for their aggressiveness at the plate. “My most memorable moment was when I hit a grand slam home run in the last game of the season,” stated Chad Jackson.

“Overall the season

showed us that we had the potential to do well if the kids were up for the game,” commented Coach Williams. The JV team ended the season at .500 and beat every TVC team at least once during the season.

The freshman squad ended their season with a respectable status. They wound up with a 12-3 record overall under the guidance of Coach John Ramos. “At the beginning of the season we knew we'd have to practice and work hard together to achieve an average season,” commented Coach Ramos. “The team was to develop needed skills and progress to higher skill levels,” described Jeremiah Periard.

Coach Ramos summed up the season, “It was a tremendous season considering what the kids had to learn and I enjoyed working with them!”

JV BASEBALL

	we	they
BC Central	6	7
Charlotte	13	6
Hastings	8	7
Lakeview	2	1
Harper Creek	13	3
Jackson NW	12	3
Sturgis	4	4
Coldwater	4	9
Coldwater	10	0
Harper Creek	6	8
Hastings	7	8
Lakeview	0	10
Pennfield	6	10
Albion	12	5
Albion	5	4
Hillsdale	10	3
Hillsdale	5	3

Twin Valley 7-7
Overall 9-9

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

	we	they
E. Lansing	13	1
Albion	24	1
Lakeview	3	1
Comstock	2	1
Comstock	15	0
Albion	11	7
Harper Creek	3	4
Waverly	5	3
Comstock (forfeit)	8	3
Waverly	12	1
Lakeview	1	6
E. Lansing	18	1
Harper Creek	10	1
Mason	2	10

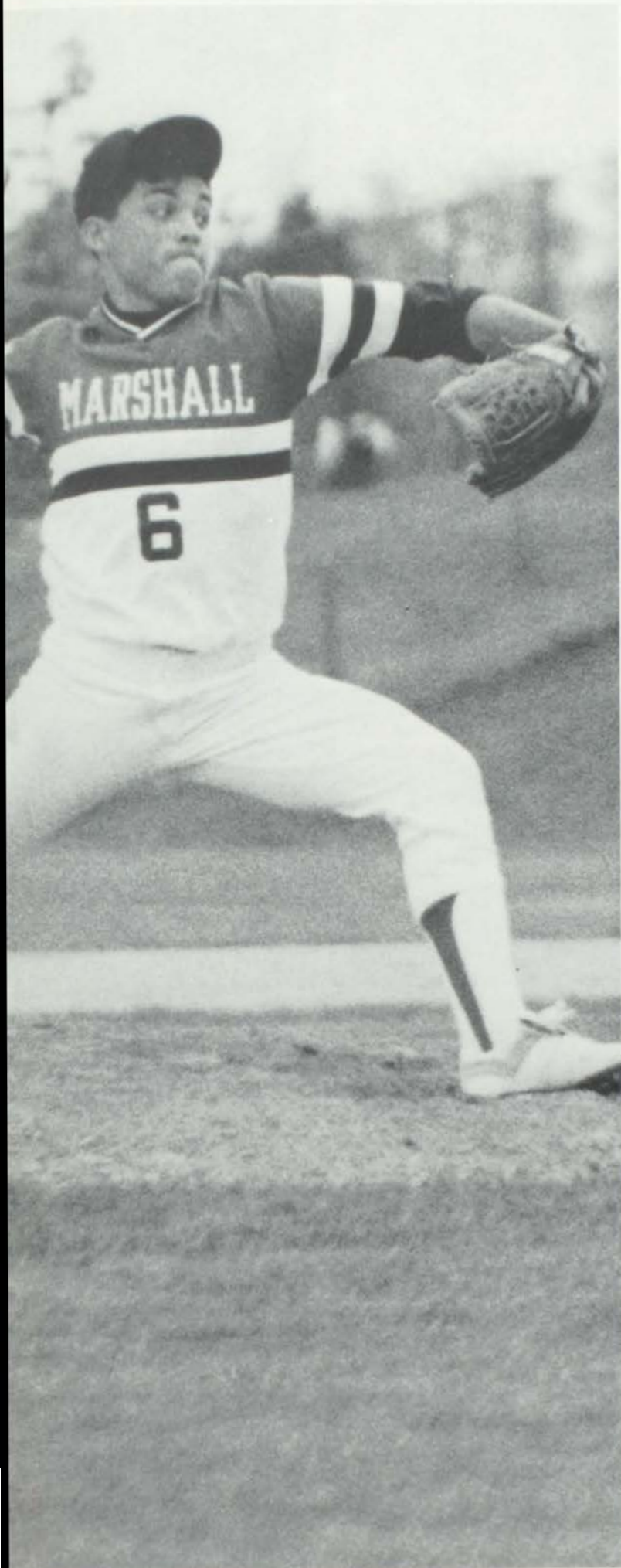
Twin Valley 4-2
Overall 12-3



JV Baseball Front: Chad Jackson, Don Wirtz, Keith Edwards, Nito Ramos, Mark Rollins, Dave Walbeck, Ed Bujos, Kevin Giannunzio; Back: Dan Underhill, Mark Calcaterra, Scott Brankovich, Brent Tucker, Eric Dempsey, Matt Kennedy, John Brawley, Coach Williams. —Prater Studio

Ace pitcher, freshman Scott Pratt, hurls the baseball at the batter, who only can see a pebble. Pratt impressively handles the opposing team at the freshman level. —T. Wakenight





Intense concentration Sophomore Brent Tucker watches intently as he waits for the ball to come his way. Tucker was a very versatile player because he alternated between first and second base for the JV team. —T. Wakenight

Awaiting an important pick-off attempt is junior Matt Kennedy. Matt played first base where his defense helped the Redskins to many victories during the baseball season. —T. Wakenight



Freshman Baseball Front: Sean Sims, Ryan Coats, Casey Hall, Matt Darling, Robert Cable, Jeremiah Periard, Gregg Kibler, Chris Hankinson; Back: Toby Crull, Scott Day, Justin Hurley, Dan Frever, Rob Horton, Scott Pratt, Tony Lasky, Coach Ramos. —Prater Studio



On his toes is freshman Tony Lasky in hopes of stopping the batter from getting on base. The freshman team. —T. Wakenight

SOFTBALL

PERSEVERENCE GIVES THE EDGE



Softball coach Cliff Wise commented that a winning team is one that never gives up and always keeps trying. Even though the varsity team was a

“Reaching the district finals for the first time was really exciting.”

—Shanda Brankovich

young one, Coach Wise felt they had a good season. They made it to the district finals for the first time, and several players earned awards.

To get to the district finals, the team first defeated Eaton Rapids in the pre-districts, 11-8 to advance to the semi-finals, where they eliminated Coldwater 14-2. In the finals they fell to Jackson Northwestern, 1-10.

In the awards department, the players fared well. Three were selected to the All Twin Valley team — Melissa Johnston, junior, and seniors Shanda Brankovich and Sandy Fabiszak, while sophomore Michelle Mill-

er was given Honorable Mention. Johnston and Brankovich were also selected to the All-District team, along with Fabiszak who received Honorable Mention. Johnston was also selected to the All-Regional Second Team.

With one freshman, five sophomores, and only two starting seniors, one factor in the team's losses was a lack of game experience. Commented Melissa Johnston, “We were plagued by errors early in the season, but then we played up to our potential.”

Agreed sophomore Carrie Beneker, “We started out real good, then we had a lot of mistakes. Finally, we got everything together and we were unstoppable.”

By the end of the season, the young but unstoppable team overcame youth and errors to make it to the district finals.

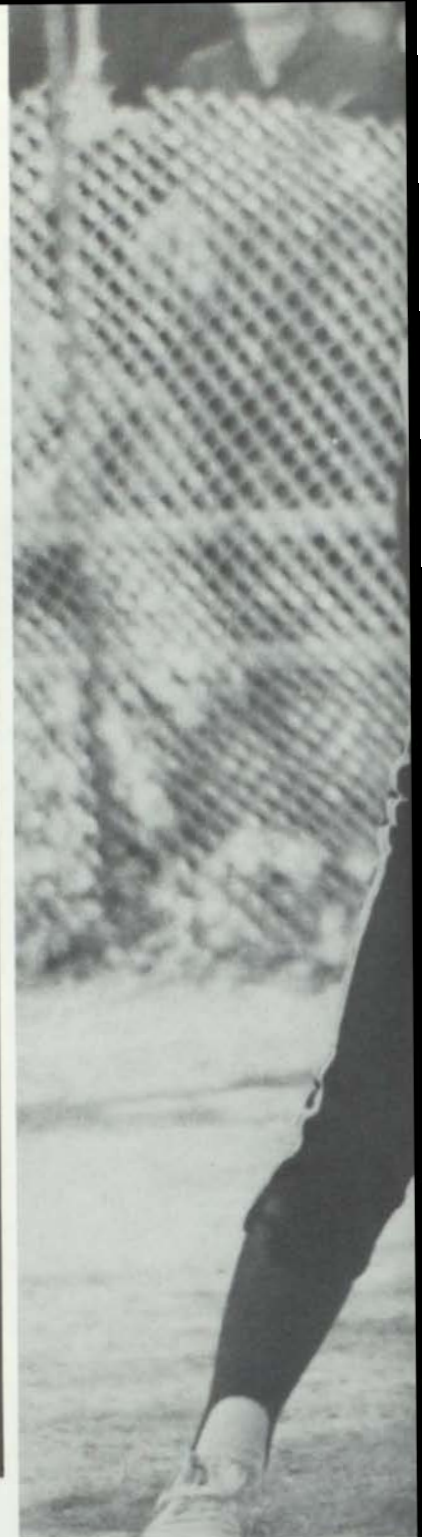
VARSITY SOFTBALL		
	we	they
B. C. C.	25	2
Charlotte	12	5
Hastings	10	8
Lakeview	0	11
Jackson N. W.	0	13
Jackson N. W.	7	17
Homer	19	9
Martin	7	10
H. C.	0	6
Coldwater	2	5
Coldwater	6	0
Jackson L. C.	6	5
Delton	10	13
Hastings	14	4
Sturgis	2	6
Sturgis	4	8
Lakeview	1	14
Albion	25	5
Albion	18	11
H. C.	4	5
Hillsdale	15	0
Hillsdale	11	3

Overall 13-12
TVC 7-7



Varsity Softball Front: Michelle Korman, Beth Hill, Libby Lawrence, Molly Giesen, Michelle Miller, Michelle Pratt, Melissa Johnston; Back: Phyllis Wise, Traci Peterson, Wendi Reed, Missy Fitzpatrick, Shanda Brankovich, Carrie Beneker, Sandy David, Sandy Fabiszak, Coach Cliff Wise. —Prater Studios

Waiting for the hit, senior Michelle Pratt stands ready to catch the ball. The softball team was noted for its good defense. —T. Wakenight





Batter up! Sophomore Michelle Miller awaits for the right pitch. Miller was given honorable mention All Twin-Valley. —T. Wakenight

Traffic jam! Sophomores Carrie Beneker and Molly Giesen, and junior Melissa Johnston all prepare to catch the ball and tag out the runner at base. —T. Wakenight



Senior hurler Sandy Fabiszak lets go of another strike. Fabiszak was selected to the All-Twin Valley team, as well as honorable mention on the All-District team. —T. Wakenight



JV SOFTBALL

DEDICATION BRINGS IMPROVEMENT



With eight sophomores providing leadership for an inexperienced junior varsity team, the team managed to compile a winning record and to

“At the beginning of the season, we made mistakes. By the end, we improved and made fewer mistakes.”

—Gina Cornish
have an excellent season.

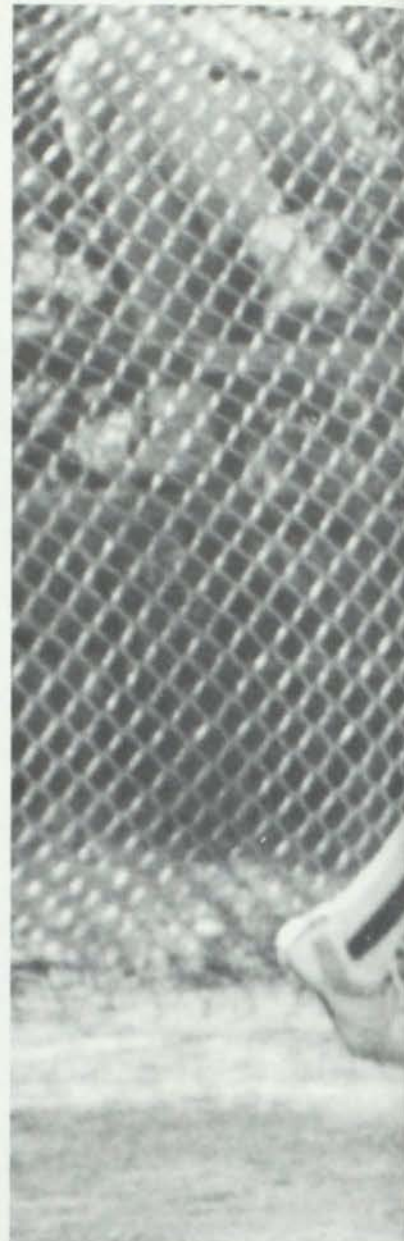
Coach Sal Konkle commented, “To each game and practice, they brought a good attitude and a willingness to improve. Our main goal for the season was to improve with every game and practice. Because of the players’ attitudes, this goal came easy for them.”

Agreed sophomore Gina Cornish, “At the beginning of the season, we were very inexperienced, but with Coach Konkle’s help, we improved tremendously to become one

of the better teams in the Twin Valley. It was a good year, and a fun one, too, because of the coach’s help.”

Stated sophomore Jana Carroll, “There were many factors that added up to a good season for us. One was that we always tried hard and never gave up. Another was that we worked really hard as a team. I feel that we played really good all season long.”

By the end of the season, the dedication to improvement paid off, because out of their last nine games, the JV softball team lost only one. Even when the going got rough, the players got tough and pulled together as a team to accomplish their goal of improvement.



JV SOFTBALL		
	we	they
B. C. C.	24	3
Charlotte	19	11
Hastings	16	14
Lakeview	0	10
H. C.	11	12
Coldwater	20	1
Coldwater	12	24
Hastings	11	10
Sturgis	29	11
Sturgis	17	15
Lakeview	12	17
Albion	22	5
Albion	22	3
H. C.	5	4
Hillsdale	14	13
Hillsdale	17	7

Overall 11-5
TVC 10-4

Varsity Prospect Freshman Sandy David loosens up as she prepares to step up to the plate. She later moved up to the varsity level. —B. Jendryka





Crraack! Sophomore Gina Cornish connects the bat with the ball. Cornish was a good offensive as well as defensive player for the JV team. —B. Jendryka

JV Softball Front: Gina Cornish, Leslie Denbrock, Bonnie Hall, Sharon DeVera, Nicole Zink, Lesa Fabiszak, Donna Baker; Back: Coach Sal Konkle, Amy Gilbert, Judy Lautenslager, Heidi Fast, Jennifer Bayley, Barb Minard, Jana Carroll, Stacy Wirman. —Prater Studios



Go get 'em Skins! The flag corps fires up the students at the lunchroom pep assembly held before the Harper Creek game. —T. Wakenight

Round and Round they go! Seniors Todd Turner and Kris Wood do their version of the twist at the 50's dance. —J. Carroll



THROUGH

THEIR EYES

Ultimately, the perception of the year was determined by the people who attended school daily. These people were the students, teachers, food service, administrators, and custodians. Through their eyes, the school year posed a possible problem, especially with the teachers' strike starting off the year. This problem meant that no one could perform his job. The students couldn't learn; the teachers couldn't teach; the food staff had no students to cook for; the halls were not in need of cleaning; the administrators had no one to administer. The final straw was when the students picketed the teachers to return to school. Finally, the strike was resolved and the school system, as well as an unsettled community, got back to normal. Things started to pick up when Mr. duBois was hired as the new assistant principal. Everyone had a job to do and it was because of these individual efforts that . . . IT ALL CAME THROUGH.



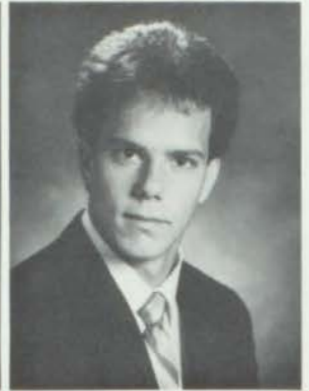


Ouch! Junior Eve Atley was one of many students who had to have a second measles shot. The health department was very busy. —J. Carroll



Giving it all he's got is junior Mike Faulkner as he lip syncs "Living in America." This event attracted many students to the dance. —T. Wakenight

Christian B. Ahn
Troy Amaro
Scott William Avery
Gregory Alan Bagi



April Bain
Jaqueline Pedroni Batista
Bob Baxter
Anthony Murray Bedwell



Kristin Lynn Belcher
Angela Michele Bennett
Kimberly Lynn Berleue
Michael Edward Berry



SENIOR DEFINITION

Exciting, fun filled, overwhelming, happy, sad, trying, grooling, such adjectives described a time in a certain group of students' lives. These students were the seniors and the period they went through was their senior year.

Being a senior brought on a great deal of feelings. Rick Doody commented, "To be a senior means one has worked hard and

come a long way in life."

Many people felt mixed emotions about graduation and what was waiting for them in the future. "I can't wait to graduate, but at the same time it's sad because after high school, everyone will go their own way," added Steve Day.

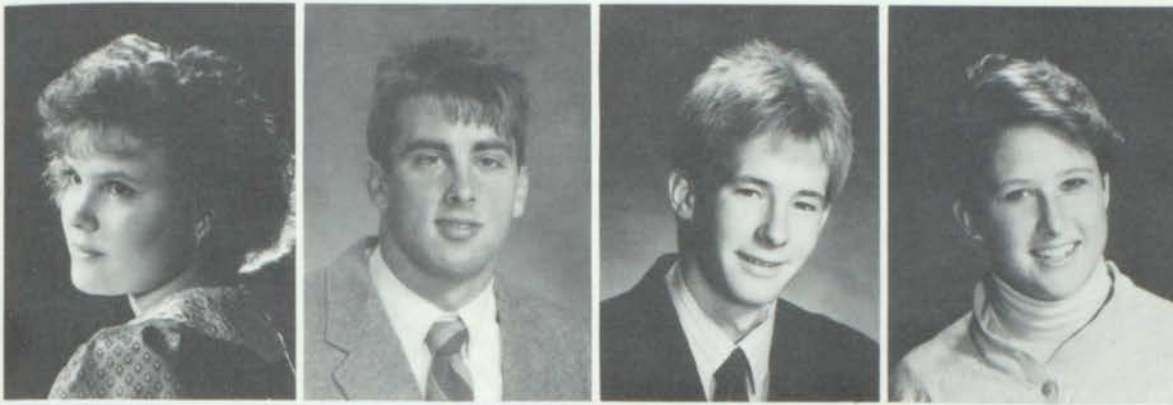
Another aspect of what it means to be a senior dealt with one's status in life. Brian Zuehlke stated,

"Being a senior means that you are at the very top of the high school ladder, but being prepared to start at the bottom once again."

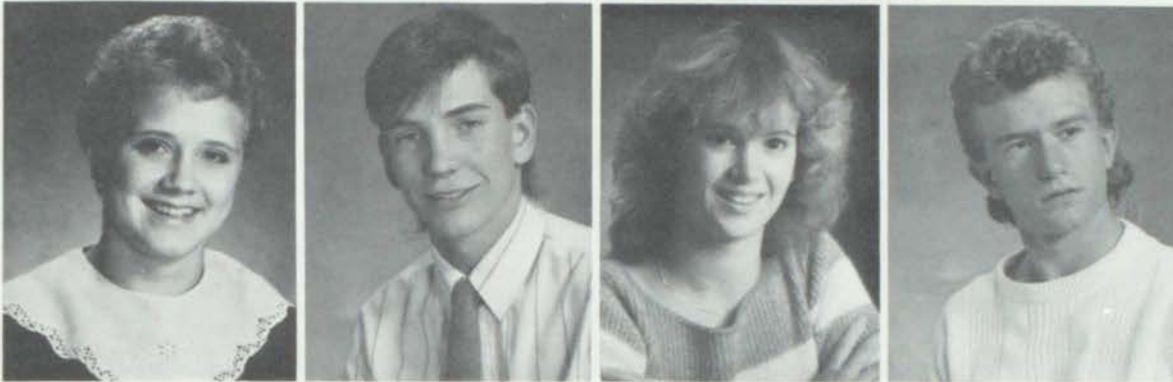
Throughout the year the seniors felt a vast majority of feelings. A great deal of these emotions dealt with the excitement of graduation. Despite all of these mixed emotions that most seniors felt, they finished their senior year in high spirits.



Flashing a winning smile while attempting to walk on crutches is senior Lisa Mumaw. —J. Myers



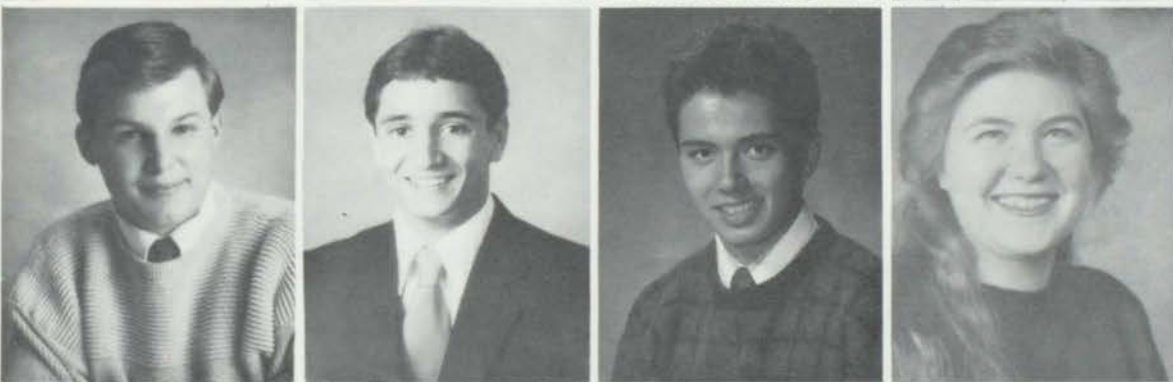
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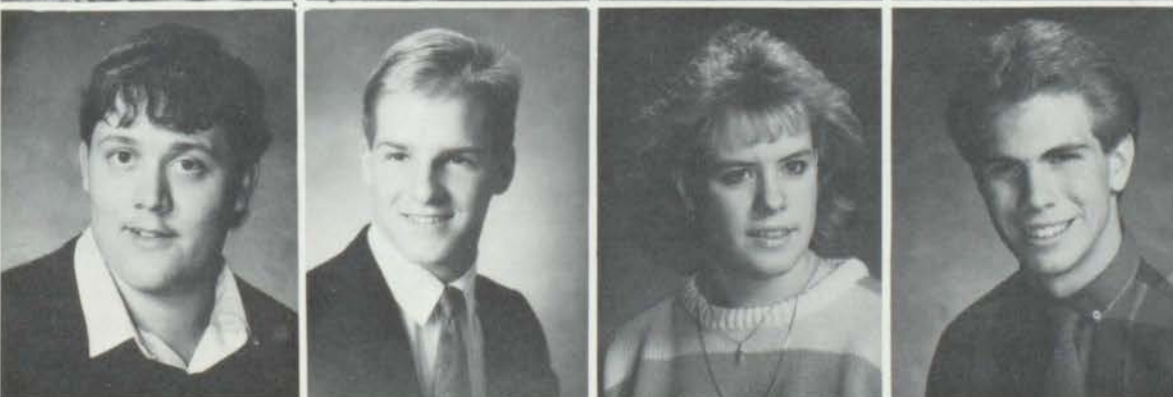
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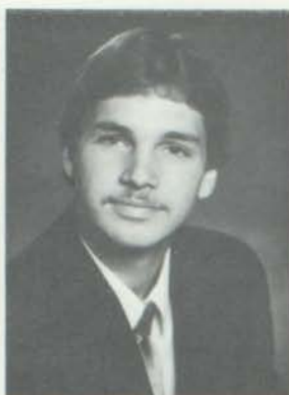


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 Matt Alan Davis
 Stephen Tyler Day



Karen Elaine Dean
 Darin Alan Degraw
 Mari Lynn Delaney
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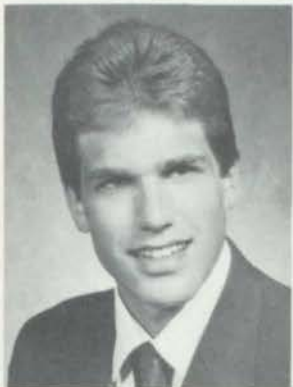




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Jon Russell Fitzjohn
 Melissa Renee Fitzpatrick
 Gretchen L. Galloway
 Shawn I. Gary

SENIOR EPIDEMIC

Senioritis was experienced by most seniors. Symptoms seemed to occur during the fourth and final quarter. In some classes, grades were dropped, classes were conveniently skipped, homework was usually not turned in at all or turned in incomplete, and study habits began to fade into nothing.

One symptom of senioritis which was quite common, was not wanting to do one's homework. Lisa Mumaw commented, "I don't feel like

getting up in the morning and I definitely don't feel like doing my homework." Lisa Miller added, "I have stopped worrying about getting my homework done and I don't care about school any more." Tina Vanderhorst stated, "Homework seems useless."

Secondly, another common symptom was not being able to stay awake in class. Todd Turner explained, "My first symptoms were when I was so tired I could barely stay awake in class, so I just

decided to stay home instead."

A third symptom was when study habits "weren't what they use to be." Dustin Dorton responded, "You know you have senioritis when you can't even stay home and study for more than a half hour a week."

Although senioritis did strike many unfortunate students the senior class managed to complete the year successfully and reach the goals that they had set for themselves.

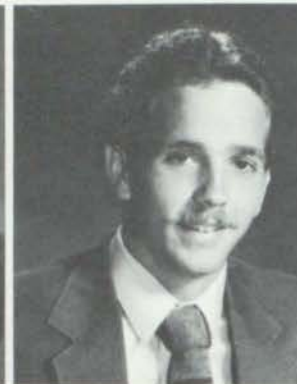


Located under the bookcase are two senior victims of senioritis, Kelly Morrow and Amy Wilkins. —J. Myers

Shanele Kristine Gay
 Travis Glenn
 Antonio Gonzales
 Michael J. Good



Amy Goodrich
 Jennifer Joan Grzeskowiak
 Bryan Keith Guilford
 Dustin L. Gwin



Lori Haeefe
 Matt Hagerty
 Tim Hall
 Todd A. Halstead



JUST THINK SPRING

There were a lot of things to look forward to when the weather got warmer, especially when senioritis set in. One thing was spring break. Whether one went to Florida, California or decided to stay home, spring break was always a memorable experience. Some people went down South, while some went out West. Angie Stout commented, "I went to Daytona and met a lot of different people."

Shane Gay and a few friends went out West. Shane explained, "Kristie McMillen, Yvonne Faurot and I went to California and had a great time."

Not everybody went away for spring break. Some were sick while others worked. Rob Viland cried, "I was stuck at home with the chicken pox." Angie Bennett and Mike Carroll both stayed home to work. Angie commented, "I stayed home

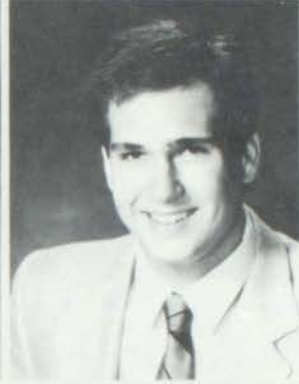
and worked at the Oaklawn Life Improvement Center." "I couldn't go away because I had to work at Felpausch," declared Mike. Cindy Rexrode said she worked at Id at the Lakeview Square Mall all spring break.

No matter where you worked, or what you did, the break was a welcomed time away from classes after a long winter.

Spring sunshine. Reading poems are dedicated students Jason Devine, Jenny Grzeskowiak, and Lisa Kimball.
 —M. Delaney



Jason Hanna
Diane Harrington
Kurt Frederick Hayden
Richard Allen Hays



Edward Charles Hayes
Angela Hensley
Jeffery Joe Hiither
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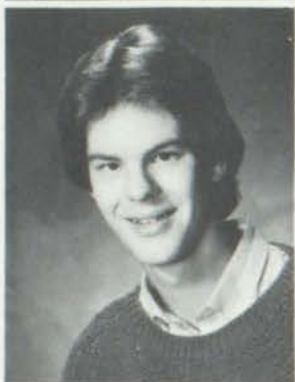


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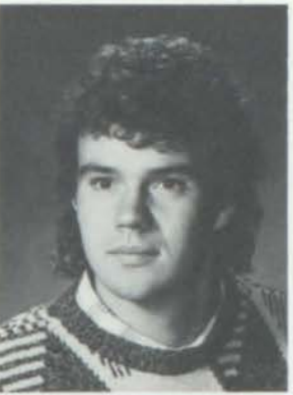
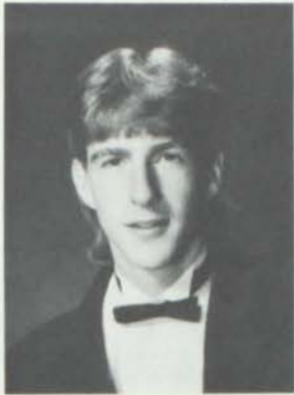


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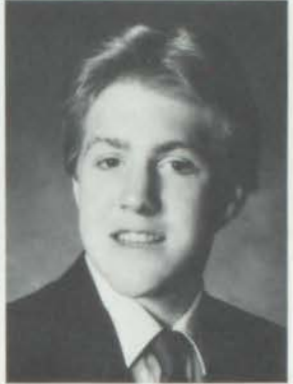


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Steven Thomas Mason
Lonnie R. Mather II



Mitchell J. Mathews II
Mike Mathieu
Kyle Loren Maurer
Kristie Leigh McMillen

BEST FRIENDS

What was a friend? A friend was someone whom you trusted, someone you told your secrets to and someone you communicated with. A lot of friends had been friends for a long time. "Karla Vincent and I have been friends ever since elementary school. Having a good friend like her means there is always someone who will understand me or do something with me," said Sara Donnelly.

When you had a problem who would you call? You would call a friend. A friend could give you his or her advice. "A best friend is a person who is always there for you to understand. That's why Tammie Icard and I are best friends. We're always there for each other," stated Nikki Brodock.

Some friends were long distance friends who may live in different towns. "One of my good friends is

Amy Timmer. She used to live here and we've always kept in touch with each other," commented Jenny Grzeskowiak.

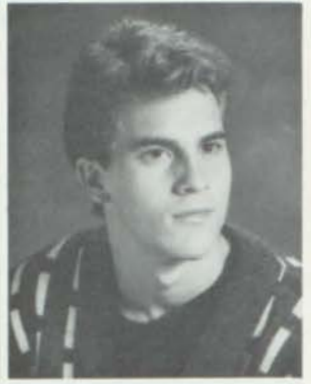
Some people have been friends ever since high school due to a sport or an activity. Others had been friends because they have worked together.

Overall, a friend is a person who is there for you.



Cool attraction. Displaying how friends are forever are Mark VanderWeg and Lance Elyea. — M. Delaney

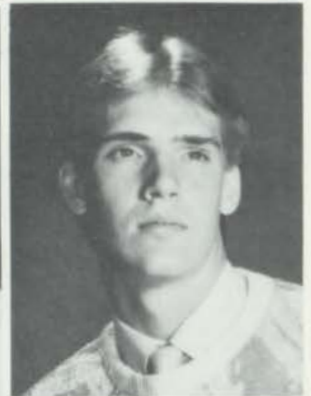
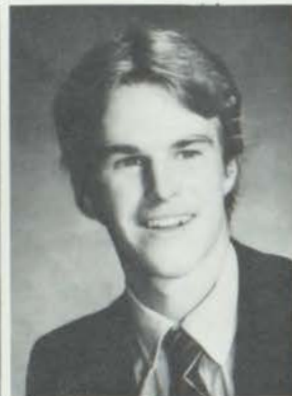
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Angela Marie Moore
Bill Dee Morey



BODY EXERCISE

Many students found themselves in gyms, health spas, and aerobic classes trying to tone up their bodies, lose some weight or just exercise. "I believe that exercise is important especially to grow big and strong like me," bragged Lance Elyea.

Staying thin appeared to be a task especially when class night and graduation came up. "With a body like this I don't need any exercise. I

get my exercise on Friday and Saturday nights," said Gloria Murphy.

Some students even keep fit by playing sports. "I like to go to Gordon school and play dunk basketball on eight feet rims," declared Jason Devine.

"I like to keep fit and in shape by playing basketball and baseball," explained Greg Bagi.

Many students go to fitness centers to exercise. "I go to Star Fitness and

mostly work on chest and arm muscles," stated James Stadfelt.

"In addition to working at Oaklawn Life Improvement Center, I like to work out on the hydrolic weights," declared Erika Winter.

After spending years, weeks and days of hard work doing stretches, lifts and bends, it was a treat to indulge yourself in a delicious snack cake.

Demonstrating their preferred form of exercise are break-dancers Brian Jendryka and Travis Glenn. —J. Myers



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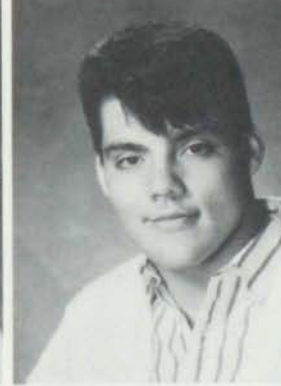
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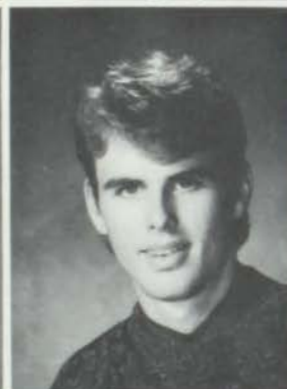
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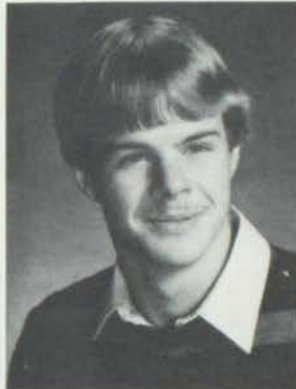




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Melanie Ann Vandenburg
 Christina VanderHorst
 Mark William VanderWeg
 Mark E. VanWormer

TIME AND DEDICATION

Time was drawing nearer when seniors had to make a decision on what to do for the rest of their lives. Taking time out from everyday activity was important for seniors to decide what they were going to do. Making these decisions took hard work and dedication.

A lot of students had to work hard at what they wanted to accomplish and achieve. Many students received scholarships and

grants. Bruce Schroeder and Lisa Kimball received scholarships for their athletic ability.

"I worked hard for my scholarship to Sienna University in New York. I played basketball everyday for one hour for practice. I also play AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) in the summer," stated Bruce.

I tried my best at volleyball and the coach at KCC called me up one day and

asked me if I would like to play volleyball at KCC and I took the offer. I get first semester up to twelve credit hours paid for," said Lisa.

Tony Elms received a scholarship to MSU for his outstanding academic ability. He was picked among a number of students for a scholarship of \$1,200 to use for four years.



Mr. Wuori explains to Andrea Wheeler that it takes determination to understand economics. —J. Myers

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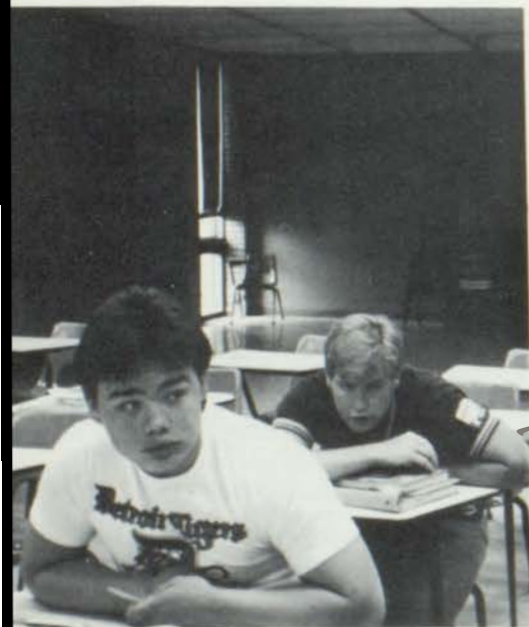
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ILLEGAL MOVES



Demonstrating their own illegal move, wandering eyes, are Tony Gonzales and David Trine. —J. Myers

Blue and red lights had flashed, hearts had pounded and palms begun to sweat as the police car came tailing on the bumper. Slowly the car had pulled over with the driver directly in front of him. The policeman had come up to the window to see a license and a registration. "I got two tickets. One was for speeding on my scooter and the other one was for speeding in my car. I had a hard time with the cop be-

cause I didn't have my license and he had to call me in," explained Kevin Brownell.

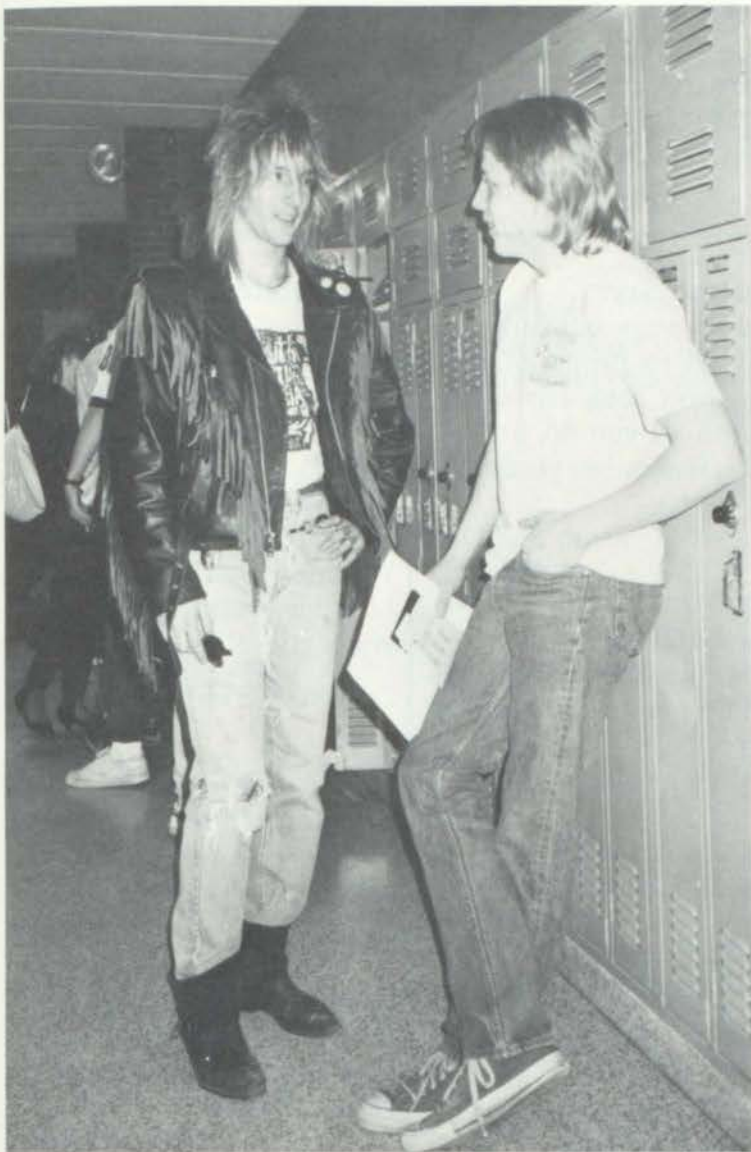
Not all people got tickets, but were warned. "They called my name in the office because I was parked the wrong way. They told me that I would get my car towed if I didn't move it," stated Amy Goodrich.

One student had gotten a ticket on school grounds. "I got a ticket for having

Steve Seybert in my car because he threw a snowball at a school bus and, he broke the window," laughed Jeff Weers.

Reactions to some tickets varied. Some students got out of a ticket fine. "I got my charges dropped because I was not guilty," added Chris Mann.

Most students hoped they would never get in that scary position again.



Taking a break to discuss past speeding tickets are James Davis and Jeff Weers.
—J. Greskowiak

Missing Seniors

Daryl Dilts

Bill D'Water

Dan Farkas

Tonia Hein

Fermin Martinez

Jeff Moore

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Margo Perkins

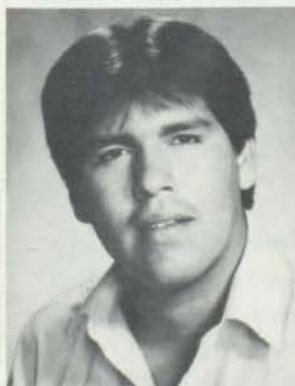
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Randy Russell

John Vantassel



Michael Robert Wolf
Kris Wood
Shawn Anthony Woods
Ann Marie Youngdahl



Augustine Zapata
Troy Jason Zarger
Nichole K. Zasucha
Brian August Zuehlke

Parents wish the best

Kristin Belcher:

Congratulations to the class of 1988 and to our own special senior, Kristin.
Brent and Wanda Belcher

Kim Berleue:

Kim, I am proud of you! Congratulations!
Love Mom

Shanda Brankovich:

We love you and have always been very proud of you.
P.S. G.A.H.
Mom, Dad, Scott

Nicki Brodock:

Congratulations and thanks for being a special person.
Sandy Brodock

Kelly Byam:

Congratulations, we're very proud of you, Bump. Mom, Dad Scott, and Kim

Jodi Campbell:

It is now time for "the real world."
Love you always,
Mom

Karen Dean:

Congratulations, Karen, and the class of 1988. May all of your dreams be fulfilled, and may you never stop your dreaming.
Claudia Dean

Alex DeMott:

Congratulations, Alex, and the class of 1988.
Mom and Dad

Anthony Deters:

Tony, Keep Proverbs 3:5-6 as your life's verse and you will succeed. Congratulations.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Renee,
Jerry, Tim, Roxanne,
and Jason

Sandie Fabiszak:

Congratulations, Sandie, upon attaining the goal for which you have strived for these four years. May this goal be but a beginning of a new and fuller life leading to much happiness and success. Best wishes and much love from,
Mom and Dad

Susan Faulkner:

Congratulations, Susan. We love you and are always very proud of you.
Mom, Dad, and Mike

Gretchen Galloway:

Gretchen, Thank you for sharing your high school years with us. You are very special and we wish you and your classmates much success!
Mom and Dad

Shawn Gary:

You are very special to us, and we're proud of you. May you seek His direction in all you do, and always remember your family.
Mom and Dad

Travis Glenn:

Good wind in your sails for life; we love and will miss you.
Love, Mom and Dad

Jennifer Grzeskowiak:

Congratulations to our darling Zippity—who's always led us on to adventure.
Love, Mom and Dad

Lori Haefele:

Congratulations and love to a special girl.
Mom, Dad, and Marcy

Todd Halstead:

Best wishes for a happy future.
Mom and Dad

Angela Hensley:

Congratulations, Angela, on your graduation.
Aunt Donna and
Uncle Don

Sean Hills:

You have made us all very proud of you. Good Luck. Mom, Dad, Vance, Forest Jackie, Kathy

Jamie Holt:

Have fun in everything. We know you'll do well.
Mom and Dad

Robert Joyner:

Congratulations to Robert. We knew you could do it. Life has just begun. Always give thanks to God.
Mom and Dad

Debbie Kannegieter:

Congratulations, Deb! We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad

Lisa Kimball:

Best always and forever to Lisa and her classmates. Congratulations!
Carol and Joe

Kathy Jo Lautenslager:

Congratulations, Kathy. We are very proud of you. We wish you good luck and happiness always.
Mr. and Mrs. Talbot
Smith

Mark Longnecker:

Congratulations, Mark. We wish you success and happiness.
Love, Mom and Dad

Russ Madsen:

To our son, Russ Madsen—We are proud of you and love you.
Your parents

Elinor Marsh:

Congratulations, Elinor.
We are very proud of you
and your accomplish-
ments. We love you.

Mom and Dad

Lonnie Mather II:

We are so very proud of
you and all that you have
accomplished.

All our love,
Mom and Dad

Mitch Mathews:

Congratulations, Mitch!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Tyler and
Molly

Kyle Maurer:

Congratulations on a job
well done, Kyle. We are
very proud of you.

Mom and Dad

Kristie McMillen:

Congratulations to Kristie
McMillen and a very spe-
cial senior class. We are so
very proud of you, Kristie.
With love, Mom and Dad

Kelly McRedmond:

Congratulations, Kelly,
and to the rest of the class
of 1988.

Mom (Mrs. "M")

Trina Metzger:

God bless you, Trina. We
love you and are always
proud of you, your accom-
plishments and the class

of 1988. Keep striving to
make your dreams come
true.

Mother, Dad, Todd,
Tiffany, Tyler

Jim Miller:

Congratulations, Jim.
You are a very special son.

Mom and Dad

Lisa Miller:

May all your dreams come
true.

Love, Mom and Dad

Jolyne Myers:

To Jolyne — We wish you
joy, success, and happi-
ness. But most of all, we
wish you love.

Your parents

Jason Nobbs:

Congratulations, Jason,
we love you. Our best to
you and the class of '88.

Diana, Jenny, and
Bruce Stewart

Kelly O'Dowd:

Congratulations, Kelly,
and God bless you. We
love you.

Mom, Dad, Mike,
Carrie, Lauren

Marla Overhiser:

Best wishes, Marla, and
congratulations to you
and the class of 1988.
We love you.

All the O's

Traci Peterson:

Of all the proud moments
you have given us, gradu-
ation "beats 'em all!" May
you always strive to reach
your goals.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Penny Ann Potter:

We want you to always re-
member, them ain't chick-
ens dummy, chickens
come from Colonel Sand-
ers.

Love,
Allen and Marge
Summerfield

Nikki Russell:

Congratulations, Nikki!

Love you lots,
Mom, Dad, and Tracey

Paula Smith:

Congratulations, Paula!
We are very proud of you.
Mom, Dad, and Michelle

Kent Smock:

We are so very proud of
you, Kent. Congratula-
tions to you and a great se-
nior class.

Love, Mom, Dad and Kelli

David Trine:

Congratulations, David!
Love, Mom and Dad

Tiffany L. Wagner:

Congratulations, Tiffany!
We are proud of what you
have accomplished and
who you are! We love you,
Doll Baby.

Mom and Dad

Jeff Weers:

Congratulations, Jeff. We
knew all along you could
do it!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Liz

Tammy Winnie:

Congratulations, T.J. We
are very proud of you. We
love you.

Mom and Dad

Erika Winter:

Congratulations, Erika!
We are very proud of you
and love you.

Mom, Dad, and Bri

Klarissa Wood:

Congratulations, Punkin!
We love you and wish you
happiness always.

Mom, Dad, and Tammy

Ann Youngdahl:

Congratulations, Ann! We
love you and God be with
you always.

Love,
Your Father, Mother,
Mary, Tom, Amy

Class of 1988:

"When you are old and
gray and full of sleep, and
nodding by the fire, take
down this book and slow-
ly read, and dream of the
soft look in your eyes had
once, and of their shadows
deep."

—W. Yeats

Q A

WHAT TIME IS YOUR CURFEW AND HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THAT?

"1:00 a.m., It's all right because there isn't much to do after one o'clock."
—Eric LaFleur

"12:00 a.m. It stinks." —Chris Tucker

"Whenever I get home; it's great." —Stuart Ashley

"12:30 a.m. It's OK, but there are times when I wish it was later." —Maria Page

"12:30 on weekends and 9:00 on weekdays. I think it's fair." —Christina Kalnai

Substituting. Sal Konkle tries to help her students Jim Clement and Chris Lindsey. —K. Lee

Where's my assignment? Jason Morse wonders where he put his home work. —K. Lee



Mark Abbott
Steve Adkins
Tammy Albright
Bayne Adkins
Mindi Allen
Steve Anderson
Toby Arquette



Stuart Ashley
Eve Atley
Joel Avery
Micki Ayers
Jennifer Beck
Brigid Behmer
Heather Belcher



Brad Bennett
Flo Bennett
Michele Berkimer
Ellen Bernath
Brad Blowers
Carolyn Boakes
Chris Bodell



Kim Bosman
Sarah Breitzkreutz
Kyle Brisson
Tammy Brown
Shawn Brownell
John Burdick
Kurt Chan



Jim Clement
Brian Cole
Rory Colvin
Lori Cook
Lisa Crandall
Chris Crow
Casey Currier





WEEKENDS WHAT'S HAPPENING

Weekend blahs struck everyone in the junior class at one time or another. Each individual had their own way of beating them.

Many students enjoyed the lighter side of the weekend after a long week at school. They chose to spend it at home, not doing much of anything. "I rest," commented Kyle Brisson.

To some students there

was not much of a break from their school work and jobs. Quite a few students held after school and weekend jobs varying from farming to local merchant stock boys. "I don't brag about my job, but I spend most of my weekends 'SACKIN' at Felpausch," quoted James Mestemaker.

Still other students enjoyed their freedom on the weekends. Cruising, par-

tying and going to the movies were very popular activities. When asked, Adam Wheeler replied, "I party and go out with women."

"I spend most of my time with my boyfriend . . . that includes weekends," Lisa Crandall said. Like Lisa many people took advantage of their high school years both in the classroom and out on the weekends.



Greg Dew
Tim Doody
Michelle Dye
Heather Eckert
Keith Edwards
Billy Ellis
Faith Emswiler

Mark Eyre
Mike Faulkner
Todd Feltmen
Chuck Feltner
Deb Phaner
Tammy Gage
Joe Garber

Doug Gentry
Jeff George
Kevin Giannunzio
Chris Giesen
Brian Gillen
Peter Groth
Dawn Gruhn

Brian Halcomb
Dawn Hammond
Steve Harrington
Lara Hartman
Shari Hartung
Sally Hatcher
Dan Hawkins

Gina Hayes
Reuben Hayes
Chris Henry
Keri Herzog
Mykl Herman
Beth Hill
Aaron Hisler

Q A

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT BEING AN UPPER CLASSMAN?

"It's a lot better than being a freshman." —Kim Bosman

"Bitchin!"
—Adam Wheeler

"I'm excited about graduation, but high school has been fun too." —Heather Eckert

"It's the same as all the past school years." —John Burdick

"Being a Junior is great, but I'm really looking forward to my senior year." —Heather Hoffman

Taking a break. After writing all hour, Dan Noneman decides to look up for a moment to rest his fingers. —Karen Lee

Cruising along. Shari Hartung, Daniell Zander, and Jenny Beck enjoy their time off after school. —Karen Lee



Mark Hoeltzel
Heather Hoffman
Christel Holbrook
Nikki Hollister
Haven Holt
Yvonne Hookway
Corby Howk



Tina Hughes
Heather Johnson
Melissa Johnston
Christina Kalnai
Gina Katz
Doug Kiessling
Norman Kolk



Michelle Kormar.
Dan Kruger
Patty Kuhn
Aimee LaBrec
Greg Labun
Eric LaFleur
Joanne Lampert



Melissa Langridge
Karen Lee
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Chris Lindsey
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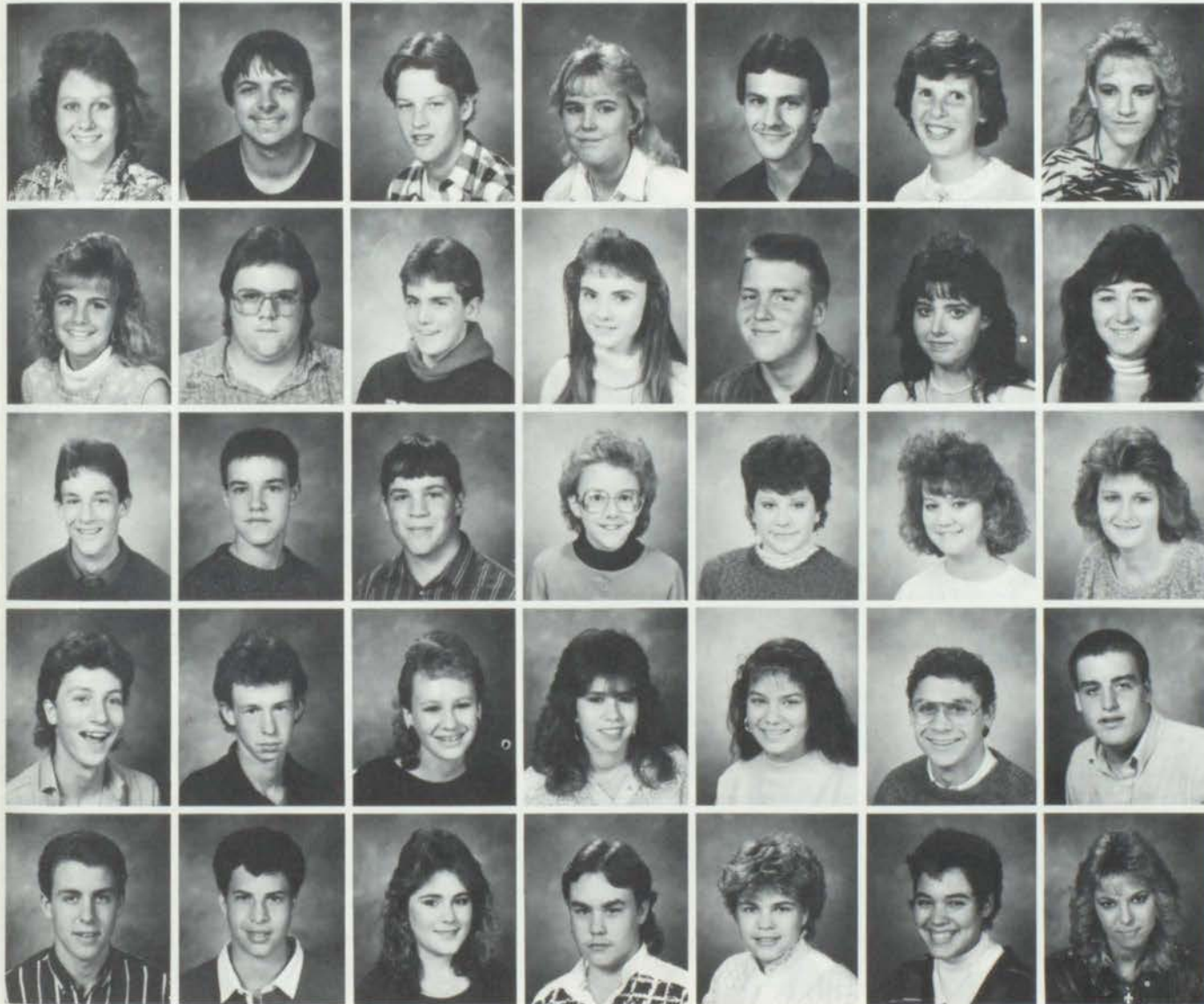
L EGAL LICENSE AT LAST

Being a junior for most students meant turning sixteen and getting your driver's license.

For some, getting a license was more trouble than it was worth. "I have gotten into two accidents already. The worst one involved my dad's two month old 1987 Pontiac Bonneville. The car was steaming and so was my dad," stated Haven Holt.

Throughout the long wait to finally get your license students were taught a lot. There were many responsibilities that went along with getting a license. These were obeying the laws, respecting others' rights, and taking care of your car. A good driver followed all of these rules and read the drivers' training manual from cover to cover. But

still others had their own conceptions of what proper driving was. Todd Rayner shed his opinion on the subject by saying, "When I'm on the road anything is fair game." Others had different thoughts of their driving responsibilities, "Driving is a very big step up from riding my bike. I hope I can handle it." added Shannan Schroeder.



Annette McDonagh
Brett McNett
James Mestemaker
Amber Michael
Eric Midlam
Marci Mikesell
Melissa Miller

Lynda Mitchell
Billy Monarch
Jerry Monroe
Sheila Morrison
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Scott Percival
Michele Picketts
Chris Polendo
Christina Pratt
Matt Ramon
Todd Rayner

Scott Reagle
Jason Redman
Jenny Rice
Jason Roberts
Jodie Robinson
Debra Rodriguez
Anissa Root

QA

ARE YOU EXCITED ABOUT WORKING ON THE J. HOP?

"Oh! Yes, I am very excited! But, what's the J. Hop?"

— Chuck Feltner

"Yes, I think it will be a lot of fun."

— Lisa Crandall

"Yes, because it's going to be the best one yet."

— Greg Labun

"No, I never have been and I never will be."

— Alan Tyler

"Yeah, I hope we pull together and make it a great prom." — Ellen Bernath

Love? Deb Fhaner and Brad Bennett talk about Friday night while Wendi Woods works.

— K. Lee

Working Hard. Beth Hill studies intensely so she can ace her test.

— K. Lee



Ted Russell
Tim Samson
Roni Sanchez
Lisa Sawyer
Wes Schmidt
Jeff Schroeder
Shannan Schroeder



Patti Seedorff
Steve Shellenberger
Gerald Shepherd
Matt Shepherd
Peggy Shepherd
Jeremy Shirey
Brad Simmons



Sarah Slater
Grant Smith
Teddy Smith
Pat Stillson
Barb Stone
Tyson Strand
David Studer



Frances Sutton
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Tarolee Thurston
Chris Tucker
Alan Tyler
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Bill VanZandt
Billy Vavrina
Tom Waidelich
Trent Wakenight
Benet Walsh
Laura Walters
Amy Warman



REMEMBER

the good and bad

Remember being a freshman and stumbling clumsily through the halls wondering what "Four Corners" was? As the years went by we grew out of our awkwardness all the way up to a dictatorial upperclass.

The climb was a rocky but steady one. As a whole, there were some pretty memorable moments the junior class shared. "B...E...A...T

Spartans Spartans. We cheered thinking we were so great," quoted Laura Walters.

There were some rough times, but nevertheless the class of 1989 pulled together and did some wonderful things too. "Our sophomore window display was great. I've never seen so many people work so hard to accomplish something together, as the night before the judging of

the display," exclaimed Tina Hughes.

As much as every student wanted to graduate, the years at Marshall High School go very fast. The best of the years were to come. "I want to graduate and check out college life, but leaving high school will be sad too," added Michelle Patton.

"You get out of high school what you put into it," disclosed Brian Burns.



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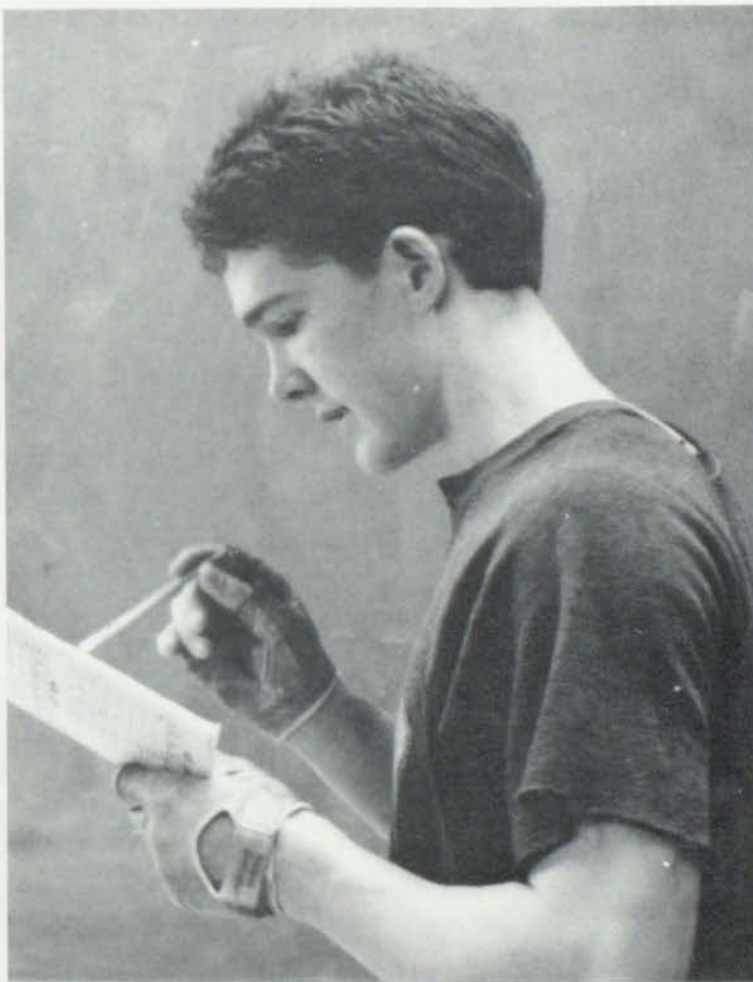
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Daniell Zander



Working up a sweat in Redskin fitness. Craig Tenney helps out by taking role. — K. Lee

Mike Adkins
Annette Ayala
Teresa Baase
Darcie Baldwin
Brandon Banfield
Shannon Banfield
Scott Bates



Jennifer Bayley
Clinton Beck
Vincent Bedwell
Carrie Beneker
Kelli Bennett
Susan Berry
Angel Bockelman



Leslie Bonnell
Scott Brankovich
John Brawley
Kara Brazas
Kevin Brown
Ed Bujdos
Scott Byam



Mark Calcaterra
Tom Candelaria
Mindi Canull
Jana Carroll
John Carroll
Kathy Carver
Brad Chapa



Kristin Chapman
Kevin Cleaveland
Kathy Combs
Chris Conley
Jennifer Conley
Shannon Cook
Regina Cornish



T RAPPED

a sophomore dilemma

Being in 10th grade was the only way sophomores chose to describe themselves. Many of them felt they were neither underclassmen or upperclassmen but just "stuck in the middle."

"It's kind of a rut to be in, but at least you can look forward to being a junior," commented sophomore Maggie LaPietra.

"Being a sophomore is ok, but you're just kind of

stuck in the middle, with nothing happening," remarked sophomore Jenny Dye.

"I don't like being a sophomore because there's nothing to look forward to. When you are a freshman you are excited to be part of MHS. When you are a junior you look forward to your senior year. When you are a senior it's great because you can rule the school. Being

a sophomore I feel like I'm just there," explained sophomore, Kim Freed.

Although these sophomores felt bored and out of place, as the year progressed many of them realized that they were only two short years from graduation.



Conversing during the lunch hour are sophomores Corkie Elyea and Jamie White.

— J. Myers

During passing time Jason Eslinger searches for the right book for his next class.

— J. Myers



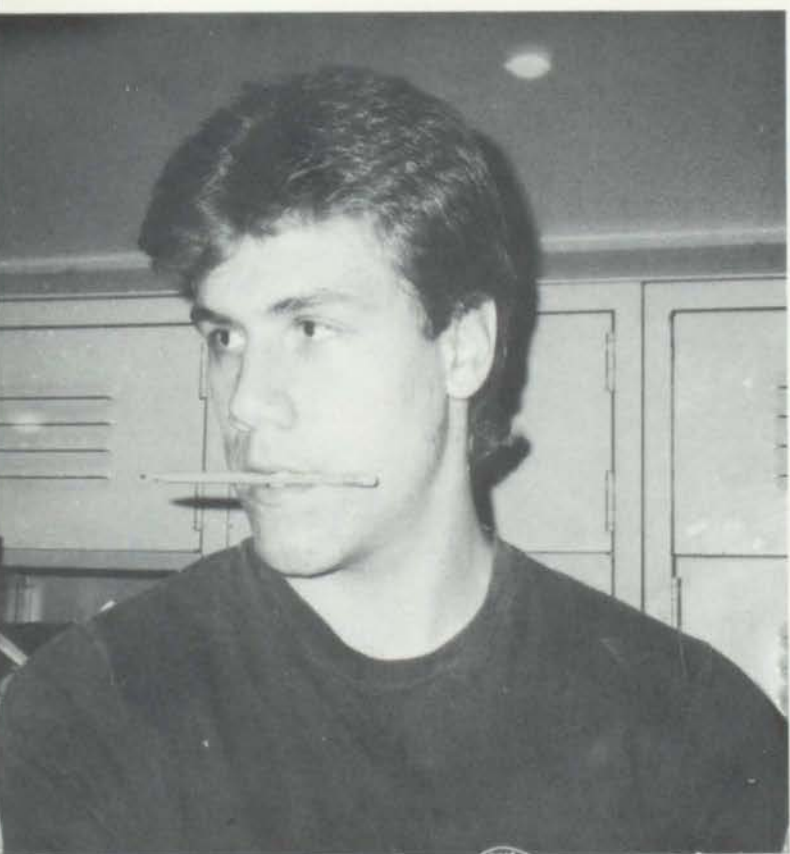
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Marti Grzeskowiak
Kevin Gushken
Tonja Guzman
Sherry Gwathney
Rob Hadaway



**Q
A**

WHY OR WHY NOT
DO YOU LIKE BEING
A SOPHOMORE?

"I like being a sophomore simply because I'm not a freshman."
— Shari Percival

"I like it because of more freedom, and you're not as shy because you have a full year under your belt."
— Jeff Kittinger

"Everything is study, study, study! You're in the middle of everything being a sophomore but still not an upperclassman."
— Libby Lawrence

"I like being a sophomore because you feel relieved that your freshman year is over."
— Marti Grzeskowiak

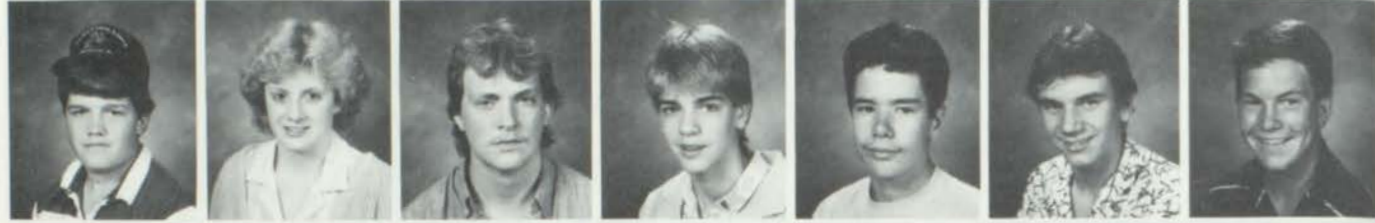
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Chad Jackson
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Greg Jeffery



Albert Jones
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Richard Jones
Troy Kane
Jason Karaba
Dave Kellogg
Matt Kennedy



Kim Kimball
Gretchen King
Gregg Kittinger
Jeff Kittinger
Gipp Klein
Katy Koyle
Rob Kraatz



Jennifer Lanckton
Maggie LaPietra
Alvin Lautzenheiser
Helen Lawhead
Libby Lawrence
Roy Lawson
Matt Leach



CULTURES AROUND THE WORLD

To many sophomores the word "world" refers to the newly required world cultures class.

Some people felt that world cultures was a waste of time. "I don't really like it. If it wasn't required, I wouldn't have taken it," remarked sophomore Corkie Willis.

"It can get boring at times, but I can handle it," stated sophomore, Annette Ayala.

In contrast, a lot of students were pleased with the class. "I think that it is a good experience for people who want to further their knowledge of other cultures of the world," responded sophomore, Joe Rewa.

"I feel the new world cultures class adds an enlightening experience that should be stressed more in the academic priorities," commented sophomore,

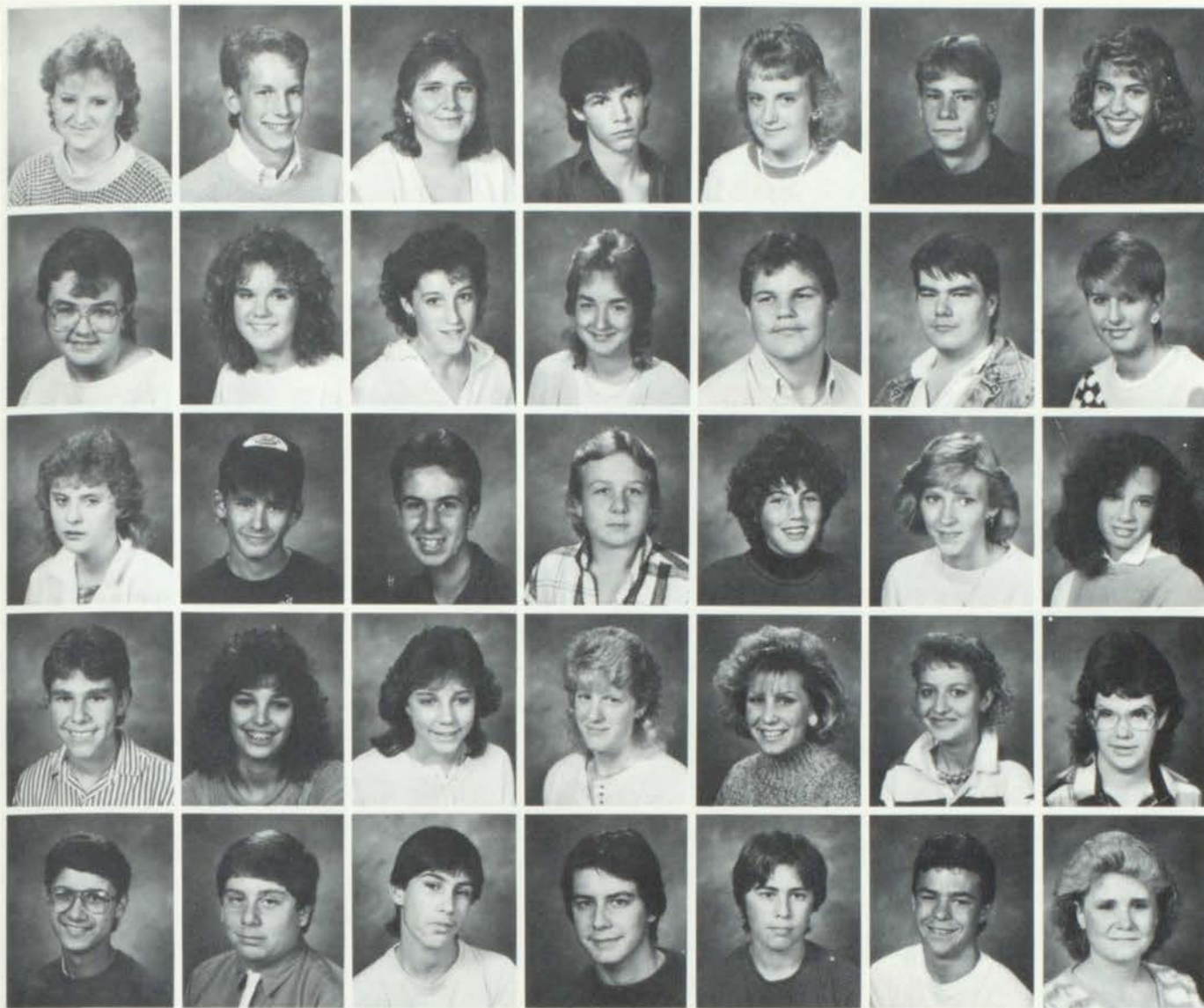
Hans Letzring.

Although the feelings about the newly added world cultures class are varied, sophomores did learn many interesting facts about our changing nation and the world that surrounds it. With this knowledge they will be better prepared to meet this challenging world, according to Mrs. Abbie Albright.



In an attempt to find the right book for 6th hour, sophomore Regina Cornish searches quickly through her locker. —J. Myers

During world cultures class sophomores Joe Rewa and Jennifer Fountain point out South America. —J. Myers



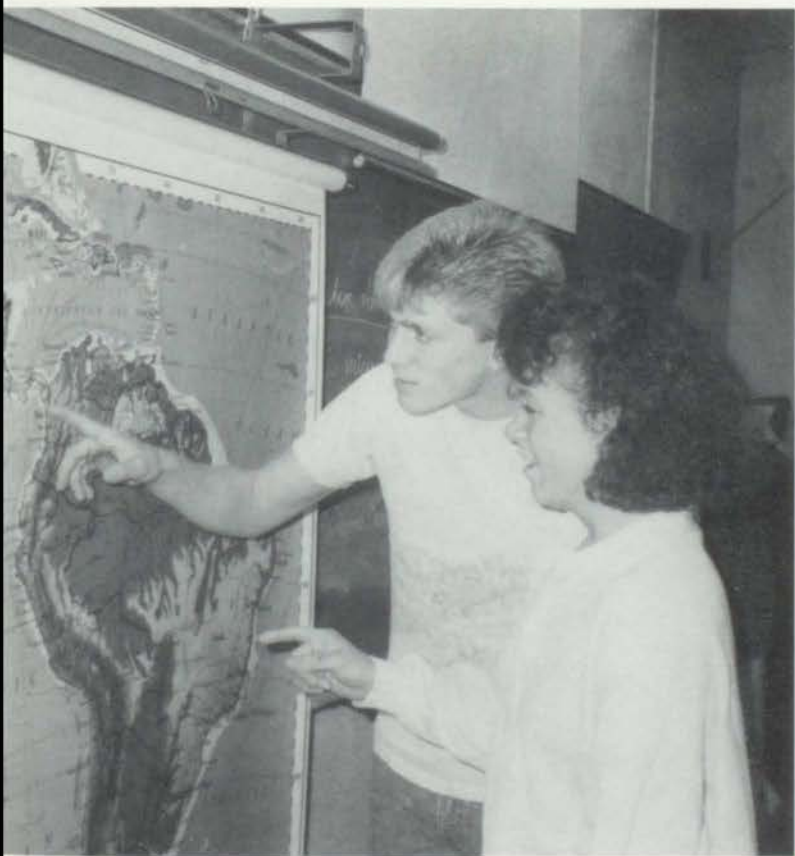
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Shari Percival

Dan Peterson
Holly Petty
Dawn Potter
Michele Pountain
Jennifer Presecan
Rachael Price
Leanne Purucker

Daniel Ramon
Juan Ramos
Brett Raposa
Larry Rathbun
Dan Reed
Robert Reed
Wendi Reed



Q A

WHAT WAS THE MOST INTERESTING THING THAT YOU LEARNED FROM WORLD CULTURES?

"All the different things about different countries that I had no idea existed before I took this class."

—Kathy Combs.

"Learning about Canada and Nicaragua have been most interesting. We need to know about Nicaragua because of our involvement with the aid and their people. Canada is our neighbor and I never was really interested in them, but now I know more about them." —Julie Ilkka.

"That Brazil's beaches are covered with bikinis from end to end." —Bill Smith

Joe Rewa
Michelle Rocco
Mark Rollins
Cindy Russell
Tara Russell
Yvonna Sanchez
Amy Sanders



Jerry Sanders
Kristine Schmidt
Eric Schnaitman
Charlotte Scott
Mike Shippell
Charley Shockey
Bill Siefke



Mike Sievers
Stacey Skeens
Melissa Skrobot
Bill Smith
Jannell Smith
Brett Snyder
Jamie Spees



Mike Spillane
Nikki Steele
Emily Stout
Steve Swender
Kristen Tenney
Bill Thick
Brent Tucker



Dan Underhill
Karen Vandenburg
Dean VandenHeede
Tom VanZandt
Dave Walbeck
Eric Walters
Dave Washburn



P LANNING for the future

Choosing a college was a difficult decision. But deciding on a purpose for attending was a questionable task. The idea most high schoolers got of college was one of fun and partying, but there was also a more serious side . . . their education.

Many sophomores have stated that they would like to further their education past high school. When asked where they would like to go and what

they would like to study, various responses were given:

"I would love to go to Harvard and study law. But of course my grades chain me back, so I guess I'll just go to some rinky-dink college and master my arts," responded sophomore Joe Costa.

"I don't know where I want to go, but I would like to study aviation," remarked sophomore Katy Koyl.

"I don't know where I want to go to school. I basically just want to skate," commented sophomore Gipp Klein.

"KCC for two years and then MSU for two years. I don't know exactly what I want to study," explained sophomore Teresa Baase.

Although college seemed so far away for a sophomore, many have already begun making preparations.



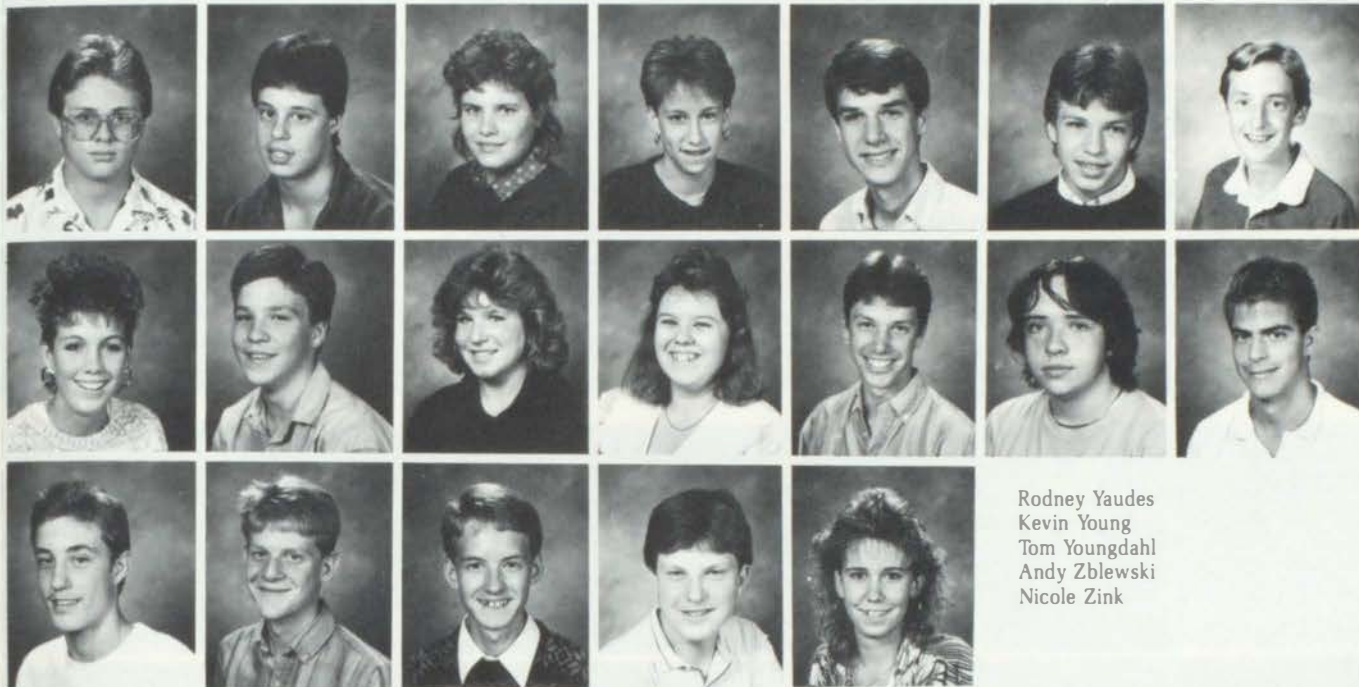
Preparing for a World Cultures test is sophomore Brett Hiatt. — J. Myers

As Mr. Hamilton passes out papers, sophomore Brett Snyder sorts through his folder.

— J. Myers



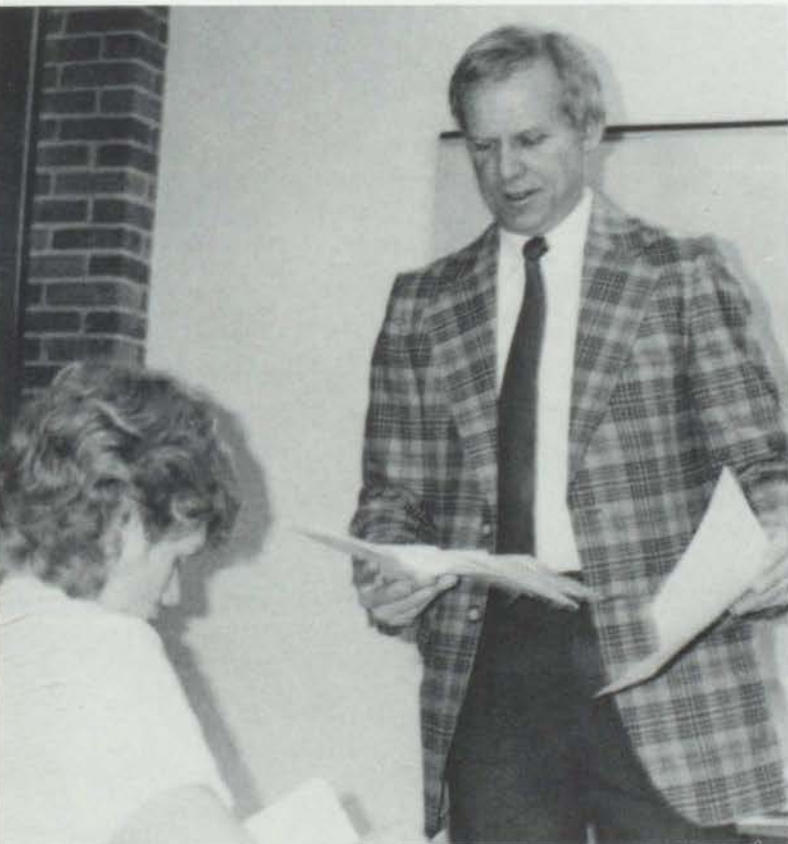
Sitting quietly in the library during their English class are sophomores Kris Schmidt, Kara Braazas, Brandon Banfield, and Dan Westra. These students were researching their individual topics. — J. Myers



Ken Washburn
Tony Weberling
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Nicole West
Dan Westra
Allen Wheeler
Steve Wheeler

Jamie White
Mike Whittaker
Corkie Willis
Kim Winchell
Eric Winnie
Tommy Wright
Scott Yakimow

Rodney Yaudes
Kevin Young
Tom Youngdahl
Andy Zblewski
Nicole Zink



**Q
A**

WHY OR WHY NOT DO YOU WANT TO ATTEND COLLEGE?

"I do want to because I want to do something really good when I'm older so I can make a lot of money." — Sharon Devera.

"So I can get a good job, so I can afford the car I've always wanted, a V.W. bug." — Sean Donnelly.

"I do not want to because I am going into the Marines after graduation." — Tony Gonzales

"I want to attend college to gain my career." — Shelley McKiver

"I do not know what I want to do yet." — Shelly Pountain

Q & A

WHERE IS YOUR FAVORITE PLACE TO EAT?

"Ponderosa because I like the food and it doesn't cost too much." —Matthew Darling

"Picnic in the Lakeview Square Mall because they have all kinds of food to choose from." —Billy Vavrina

"Mancino's because I like their pizza." —Jenny Vettel

"Speed's because they have the best hamburgers, shakes and fries in Calhoun county." —Jeff Simmons

"Snack bars because they're quick and easy." —Aaron Katz

Hanging out. Taking breaks between classes are freshmen Kim Hudspeth, Jenny Hayback and Kristin Corra. —M. Delaney

Concentrating on what to write about is freshman Denis Weers. Social Issues is required for all freshmen. —M.Ramon



Lori Abbott
Doug Adams
Mario Amaro
Eric Amaro
Bob Amsler
Kevin Arquette
Kelly Avery



Don Bailey
Christine Baker
Donna Baker
Brock Becerra
Danielle Becerra
Scott Bennett
Brian Bidelman



Lisa Bochenek
Tonja Brawley
Brodie Brockie
Andy Brubaker
Robert Byrd
Brian Cable
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Todd Candelaria
Carol Chamberlain
Michelle Clark
Kristen Cline
Brian Clissold
Ryan Coats
Kyle Cook



Kristin Corra
Ryan Corra
Matt Covey
Scott Crooks
Chad Crosby
Toby Crull
Andrew Currier





JAMMING

to the beat

Although freshmen were new to the school they weren't new to knowing what's in and what's out. Take entertainment for instance. There were many things freshmen did for entertainment. Although some freshmen couldn't drive this didn't stop them from doing what they wanted to do. Many listened to music, went to movies, or just plain partied! When

asked about their favorite music artist or group many freshmen gave their responses.

"I like Deep Purple because they can jam," replied freshman Don Bailey.

"I like David Bowie because he's not very popular, and he has interesting lyrics. I like his new and old art," said freshman Kristin Corra.

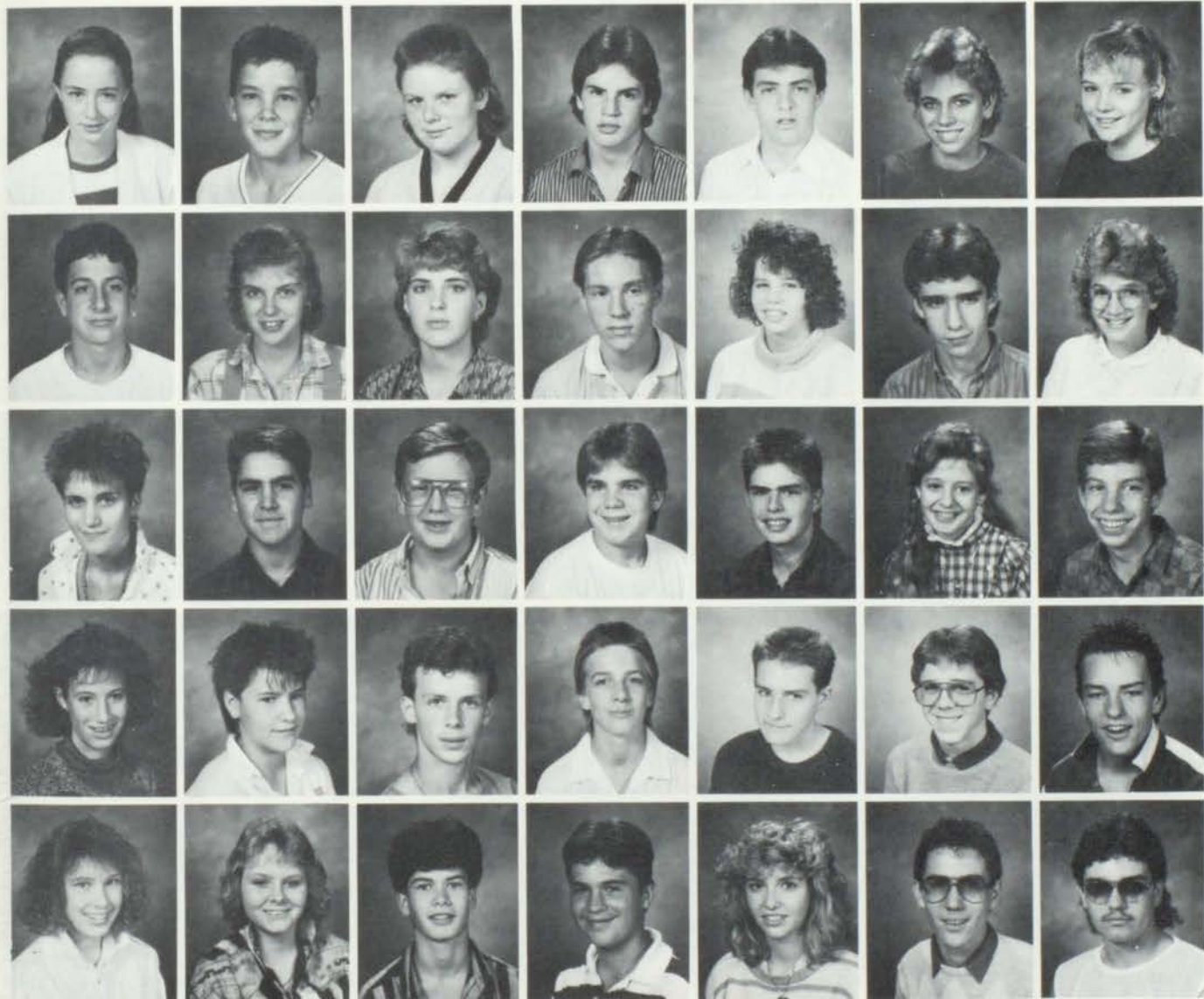
"I don't have a favorite

group. I like almost all of them," commented freshman Martha Jones.

"Poison or Whitesnake. They're both hard rock and have a nice beat to them," said freshman Chris Worden.

"I like any thrashing metal group," replied freshman Aaron Katz.

"The Beatles because they are a classic just like Coca-Cola," commented freshman Karen Devenney.



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

Darrick Deridder
Chris Derrick
Karen Devenney
Jason Dilts
Jennifer Dunn
Chad Edwards
Becky Evans

Lesia Fabiszak
Craig Farkas
Billy Few
Todd Foster
Danny Frever
Lorissa Gaskell
Eric Gay

Amy Gilbert
Becky Gillen
Eric Goodwin
Mike Grant
Trevor Greenman
Casey Hall
Scott Hall

Jenny Hamilton
Tina Hammons
Chris Hankinson
Tom Hansen
Lisa Haroff
John Harrington
Jessie Hatton

Q & A

WHAT DO YOU PREDICT YOU WILL BE DOING TEN YEARS FROM NOW?

"I will be married and working at Shaw Shoe Store."
—Greg McComb

"I will be living in California and be a starter and replacement for Los Angeles Lakers' Magic Johnson."
—Trent Davis

"I will be attending college majoring as a pediatrician."
—Kristen Koenig

"Flying a jet for the U.S. Airforce."
—Don Pierce

"I plan to become an airline pilot."
—Brian Clissold

What's the joke? "I don't get it," says freshman Susan Marshall to Kristin Corra as they laugh during class. —M. Ramon

Want a break? Taking time out from her test time is freshman Diane Woods. Taking time outs are usual for students. —M. Ramon



Rose Hatton
Jenny Haybach
Jodi Hazel
Melissa Heffner
Lori Hinshaw
Damion Hoeltzel
Heather Hogue



Brent Holt
Kenyon Hopkins
Rob Horton
Lorrie Howell
Cassie Howland
Kim Hudspeth
Justin Hurley



Jason Icard
Jennifer Jendryka
Martha Jones
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Beth Koenig
Kristin Koenig



Kristen Kolk
Don Kujawa
Tony Lasky
Judy Lautenslager
Jason Lee
Matt Leichter
Connie Madry





PREDICTING the future

Just because freshmen are new to the high school and are just starting to think of the future doesn't mean they can't dream and predict what they're going to do later in life. Many freshmen gave their predictions as to what they would be doing ten years from now.

"I will be playing basketball for the Harlem Globe Trotters and become a millionaire and retire at age twenty-five,"

said freshman Don Kujawa.

"I will be studying to be a pharmacist," replied freshman Charity Yost.

"I hope to have a masters degree in a strong paying field of naval aviation," replied freshman Connie Madry.

"Working as a computer programmer and making big money," said freshman Becky Evans.

"Hopefully I will be playing in the NBA as a

first round draft pick and breaking all the old retired great one, Michael Jordan's records," commented freshman Shane Patton.

"Working as a business coordinator, coordinating parties and get togethers," said freshman Zoe Rapp.

Being a freshman is a starting point for predictions and a time to start thinking about the future.



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Doug Main
Tonya Mann
Sue Marshall
Chris Mathewson
Greg McComb
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Jason Munsie
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Shelley Price
Don Quada
Mary Quick
Fidel Ramirez

Zoe Rapp
Doug Reed
Paul Reed
Chris Reniger
Joann Rewa
Darren Rice
Jay Rideout

Q & A

WHAT DID YOU THINK FOUR CORNERS WAS WHEN YOU FIRST HEARD OF IT?

"A post made of brick in the middle of the school." —Jeff Simmons

"Where all the upper classmen stood around and beat up on the freshmen as they go by." —Amy Ulrey

"A place for freshmen to stay out of." —The anonymous freshman

"If you were a freshman and you went there then you would get beat up." —Chris Baker

"It was a place where hallways met." —Steve Washburn

Going to class. Taking time to talk between classes are freshmen Leslie Denbrock and Chris Baker. —M. Delaney

Get it sharp. Sharpening his pencil before writing in social issues class is freshman Tim Paugh. —M. Delaney



Joanna Rockey
Michelle Rome
Tracy Russell
Connie Rutz
Michelle Sadger
Lupe Sanchez
Steve Sanchez



Tim Sanders
Jennifer Sayers
Bob Schroder
Raul Serbantez
Angalalee Shepherd
Angela Shepherd
Stacey Shepherd



Greg Sherman
Matt Shirey
Jeff Simmons
Sean Sims
Chris Smith



Jim Smith
Wayne Smith
Kelli Smock
Tom Sobel
John Stephenson



Chris Stevens
Jane Stewart
Christy Stone
Mae Sturgill
Dave Sutton





S TARTING out fresh

"Which way do I go?"
"Where's the gym?"
"Where's my homeroom?"
These questions are what almost every freshman asked on the first day of school.

There are new things freshmen experience. When asked about their first pep assembly many freshmen gave their responses.

"I loved it," said freshman Karen Devenny.

"I thought it was nerve

racking having to be in flag corps in front of the whole school," commented freshman Kristin Corra.

"I thought it was exciting with a lot of enthusiasm and energy involved in it," replied freshman Matthew Darling.

"I thought it was fun and I actually felt like I belonged," said freshman Jenny Vettel.

"It was cool and scary," added freshman Don Bai-

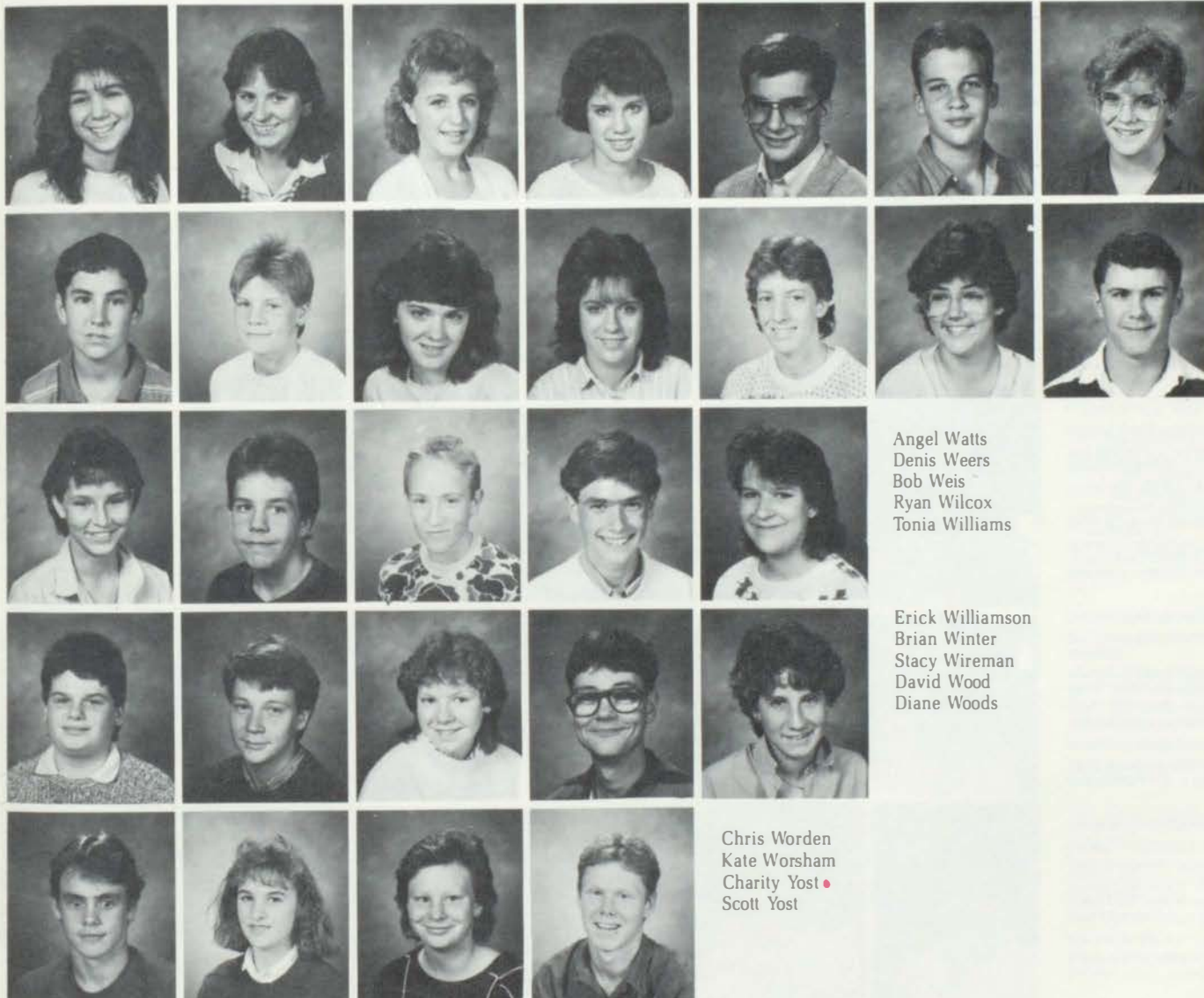
ley.

"I thought you could have thought of a more relative way to make noise," stated freshman Lisa Haroff.

"It was different and something new," added freshman Chris Worden.

"I thought it was different from anything I'd ever done before," said freshman Steve Washburn.

Although the freshman year was different, it was exciting and fun.



Jennifer Tooze
Lynsey Tucker
Michelle Ullman
Amy Ulrey
Frank Valenti
Dave Vandenburg
Alice VanderHorst

Allen VanZandt
Barry Vavrina
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Jennifer Vettel
Bill Wade
Emily Walton
Steve Washburn

Angel Watts
Denis Weers
Bob Weis
Ryan Wilcox
Tonia Williams

Erick Williamson
Brian Winter
Stacy Wireman
David Wood
Diane Woods

Chris Worden
Kate Worsham
Charity Yost •
Scott Yost

Thumbs up; Enjoying a wonderful evening in front of a bon-fire are freshmen Tyler Ramos and Wayne Smith. —K. Lee



Board of Education; Front: Mr. Rudy Ramos, Dr. Martha Loomis, Dr. Lynne Haley, Back: Dr. Thomas Neidlinger, Mr. Robert Oren, Mr. Ivan Egnatuk, and Mr. Jeffery Schubel. —K. Lee



Mrs. Abigail Albright: World Cultures, History, Journalism, Ski Club Sponsor

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Mr. Floyd Beneker: Plant and Soil, Modern Science, Floriculture and Landscape, Ag. Business Management, Advanced Ag. Mechanics, FFA Advisor

Mrs. Ruth Berryhill: French, General Math, French Club Advisor



Mr. Brian Burns: Social Issues, Senior Class Advisor

Mr. Phil Clissold: Marshall Singers, American Ensemble

Mr. Richard Cronk: Government, American History, Boy's Track Coach

Mrs. Kay Davis: Food service

Mr. Ray Davis: Principal

Mrs. Leah DeMott: Food Service



Mr. Tony DeRose: Guidance Director

Mrs. Lorena Dickman: English 10 and 11, Pre-Algebra

Mr. Robert duBois: Assistant Principal

Mr. Tom Duffey: General Business, Pre-Algebra, Algebra I, Boy's Varsity Basketball Coach

Mrs. Carol Edwards: Chemistry, Biology

Mr. Al Elyea: Algebra I, Physics, Geometry



Mr. Jess Engle: Typing I and II

Mrs. Starr Gillette: Food Service

Mr. Larry Glynn: Algebra II, Pre-Algebra, Advanced Math

Miss Sue Griffith: Orchestra

Mrs. Sandra Hainline: Government, Economics, Work Cultures

Mr. Dick Hamilton: American History, Ancient History, World Cultures, Girl's Golf Coach, Close-up advisor



Mr. John Hamlin: Pool Director

Mr. Bill Haroff: Spanish I and II, Spanish Club Advisor

Mr. Jim Hendershot: Woods I and II, Metals, P.E., Redskin Fitness

Ms. Kay Hopkins: 9th Grade Phys. Ed., Phys. Ed 2, Intramurals Advisor

Mrs. Eleanor Housman: Library

Mr. Richard Hulkow: Athletic Director, Boy's Football Coach



Ms. Iris Huysentruyt: Counselor

Mr. John Icke: English

Mr. Richard Kelley: Adv. Biology, Biology

Mrs. Shirley Knaack: Child Psychology, Marriage Society Change, Design for Living, Consumer Decision Making, Advanced Foods

Mrs. Jo Loyer: Food Service

Mr. Ken Machata: Algebra I, Geometry, Sophomore Class Advisor



E DUCATION

key to success

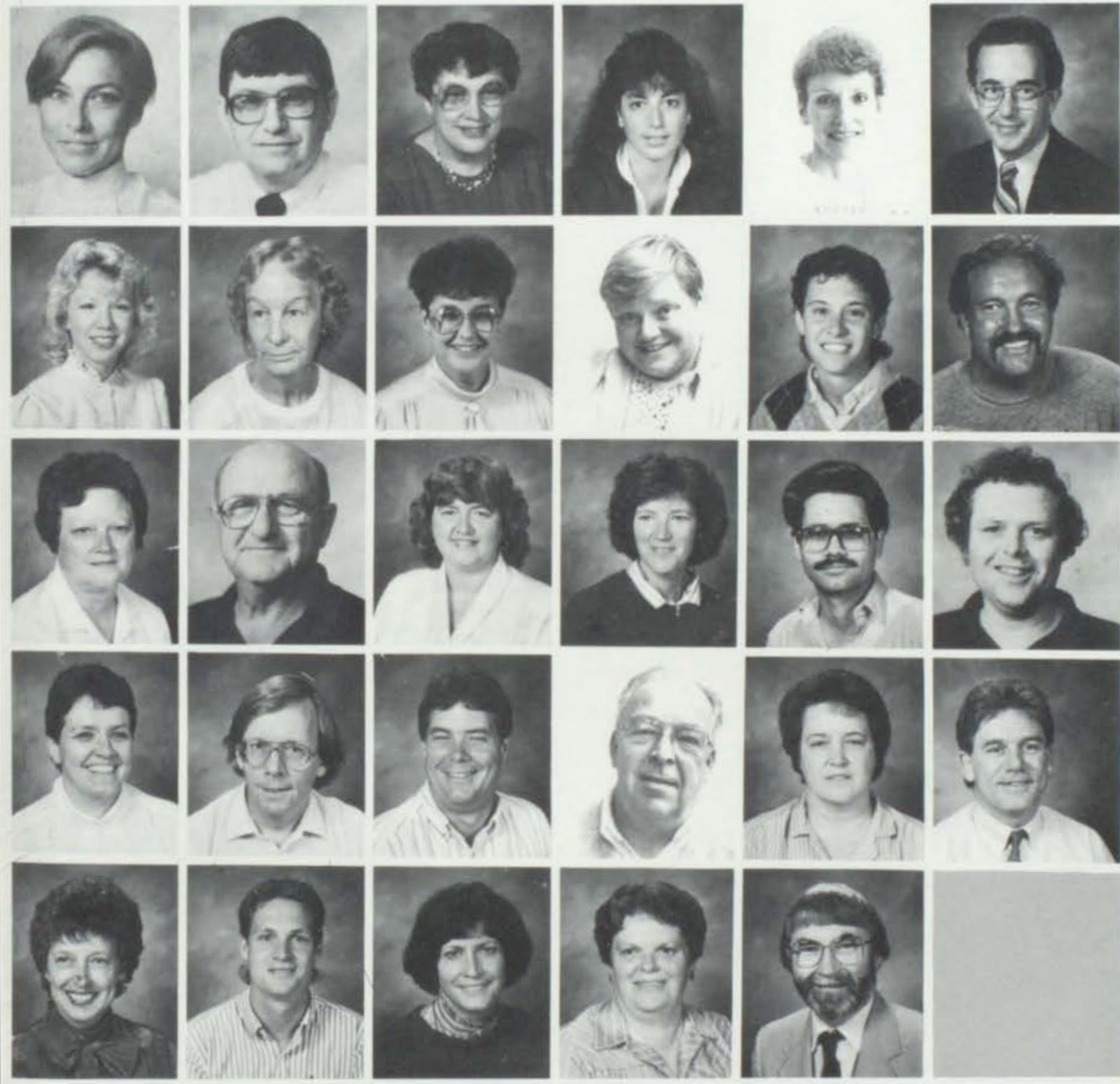
As we traveled through our formal education many of us did not fully appreciate the great significance learning had on our lives. We often did not think about the need to formulate and communicate our ideas if we were to be successful later in life.

Education affected our lives in many ways. A high school education for some, prepared them for

an even higher level of education in college. Mrs. Abigail Albright said, "Because of my education, I am a life-long learner and I am always interested in many new things."

All aspects of an education were important. English, science, Spanish, and art classes equally were important depending on what the student was interested in. "I think in the future we will realize all

classes need to work together to produce an educated and well-rounded child. I don't think a certain subject such as science or English is more important than another but instead all classes are equally important," commented John Walton. Education helped us to cope with life's ups and downs. It helped us to determine right from wrong and will help us forever.



Ms. Kendra Magnus: Latin, English, Latin Club, National Honor Society Advisor
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Under construction, Interstate 94 brings a new line of people to Marshall. A group effort of members of the community is easily seen throughout the town. —J. Carroll

Soon to become a "Burger King town," construction workers continue building on Michigan Ave. off of I-69. Patiently waiting to order, Dawn Hammond dreams about a Whopper. —L. Hartman



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Due to construction work on Interstate 94, detour signs were commonplace around town. These detours brought many people from out of town through downtown Marshall. It was easy to recognize how heavily students relied on the community for jobs, recreation, and support. From students grabbing a bite to eat at area restaurants, to students sweeping the sidewalks in front of businesses . . . teenagers were everywhere.

In the fall area businesses showed their pride in the varsity football players by displaying their jersey numbers in the shop windows. During the winter months, parents, relatives, and other members of the community came to basketball games to cheer on the team. In the spring, the French club and the Spanish club manned the water stops during the Bar Scheeze Run.

And so, to the passer-by it was a united effort from the community to let our Redskin spirit shine throughout the town.



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An unfortunate accident caused the Mole Hole fire this fall, but, thanks to Sullivan Construction, Matt Ramon will soon be able to do his gift shopping again. —D. Zander

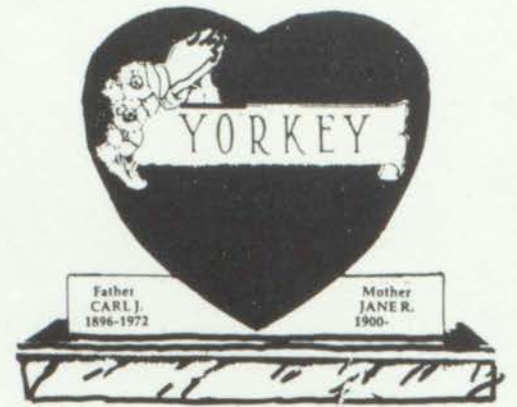
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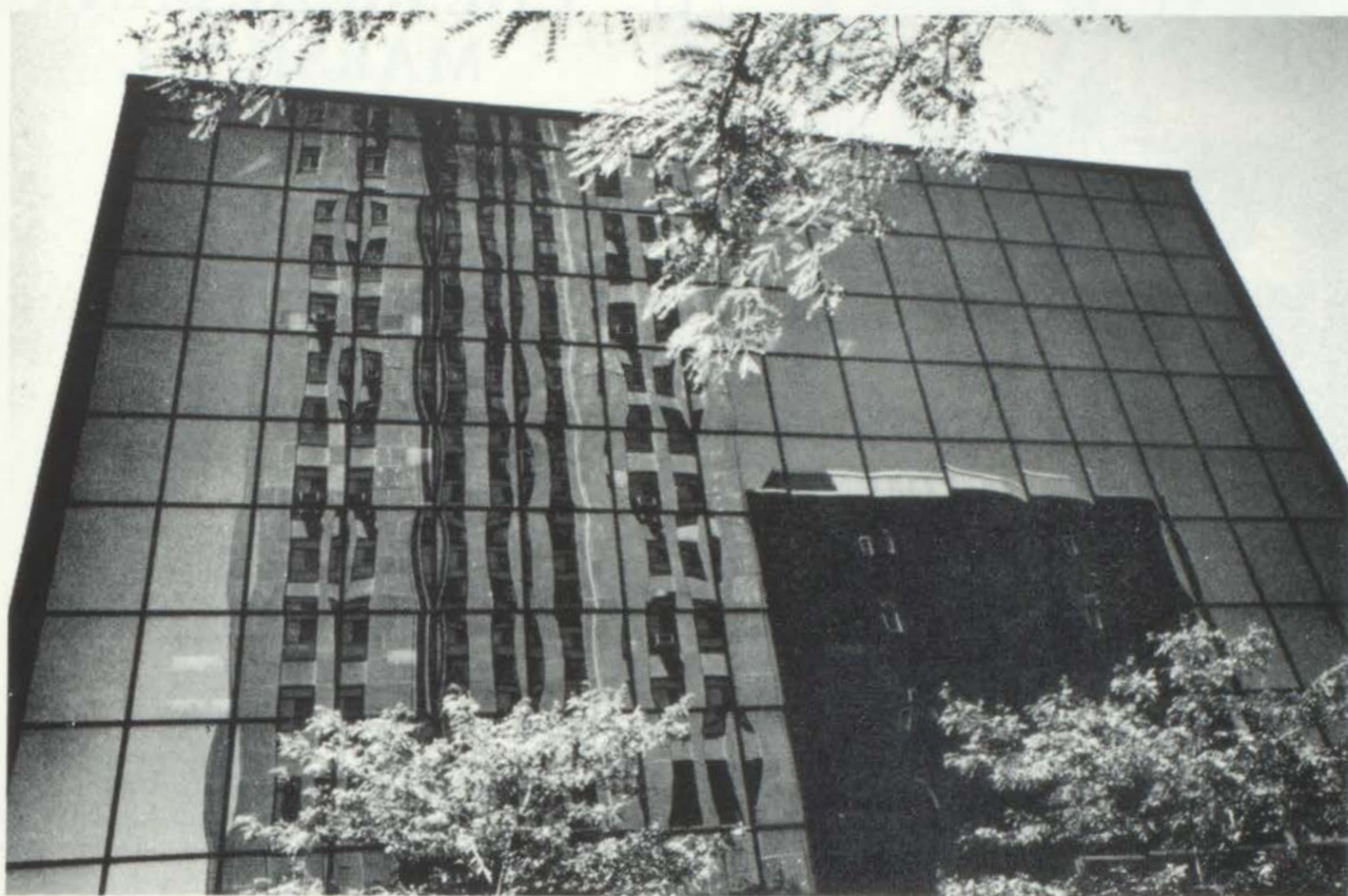
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Junior Shari Hartung exclaimed, "I like to cruise because you can meet new people, see your friends, show off your car, and be seen."

Many makes and models could be seen during cruising hours from a rusty "beater" truck to a black Trans-Am. Senior Heather Cook drove, "My mom's grocery getter because I didn't have a car!" Junior Doug Gentry proclaimed, "I drove a Vette!" (Chevette that is.) English teacher Mr. John Ickes remarked quietly, "I cruised every weekend in my cherry red Z-24 Cavalier with yellow flames, because a car like mine was meant to cruise."



Taking a break from "cruising", senior exchange student Jackie Bastista and senior Mike Lampert share a joke. Mike chuckled, "Even though it was cold out, I still like to cruise because my '67 Ford Fairmont is HOT. It always keeps me warm." — S. Hartung

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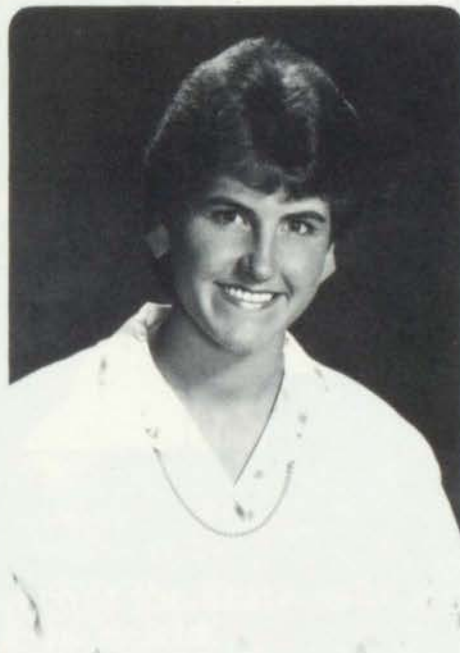
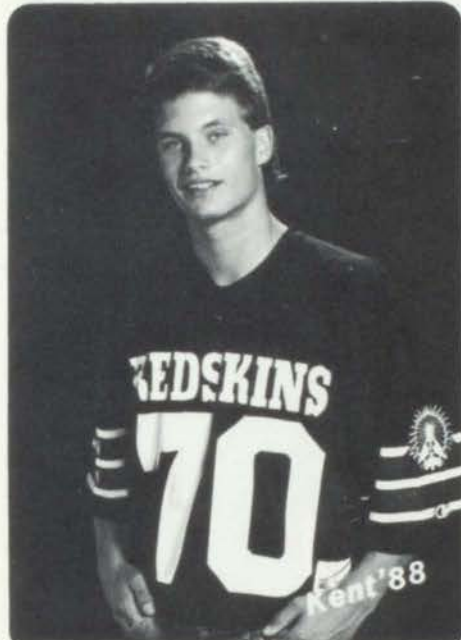
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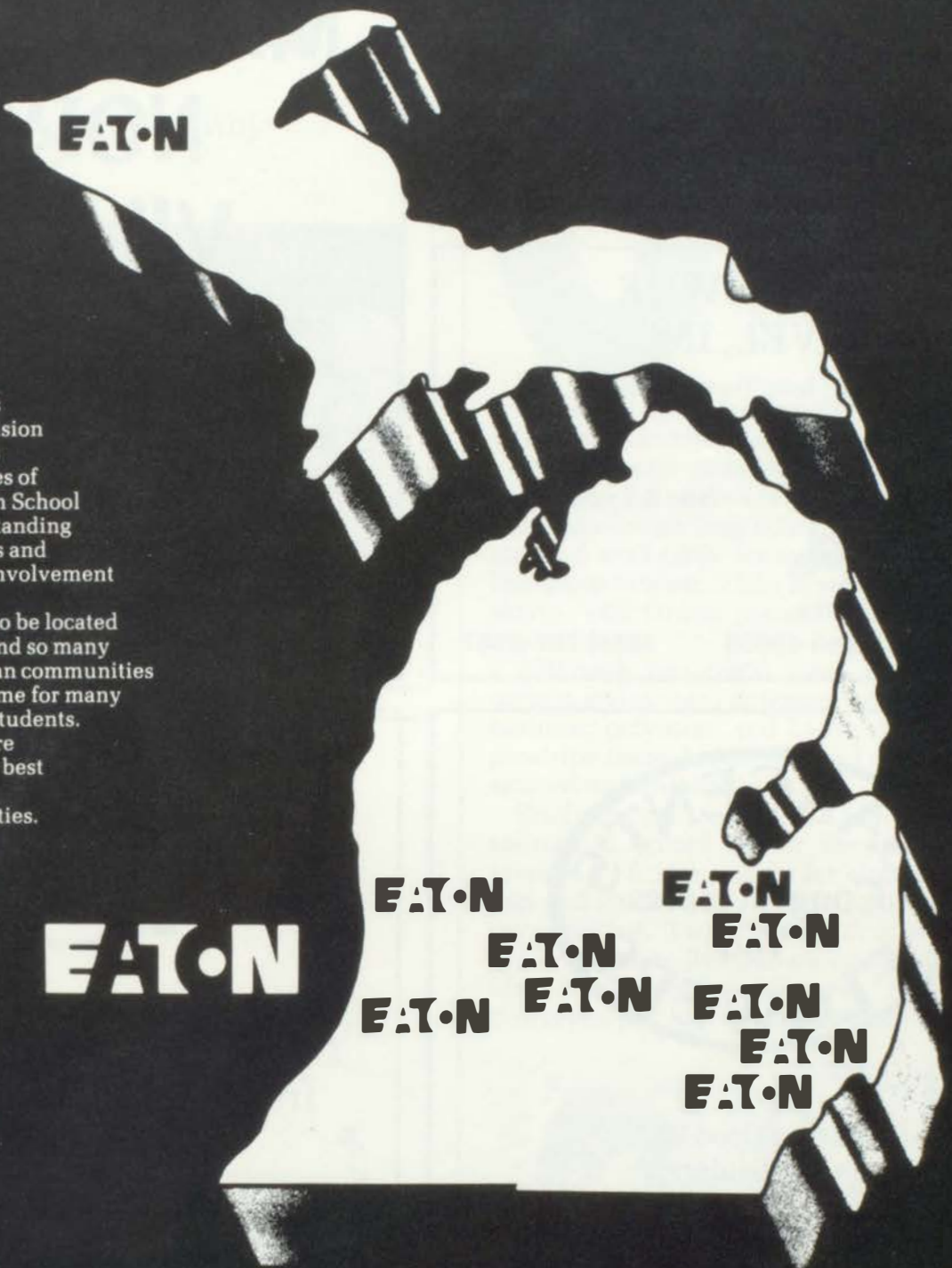
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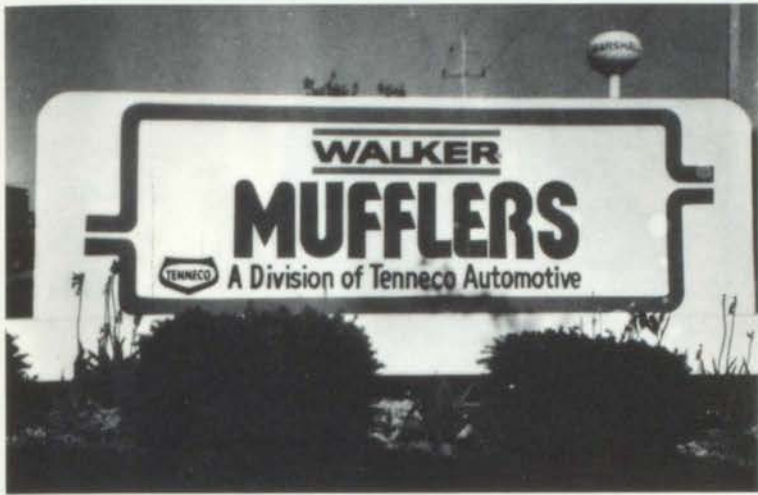


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Although you could wear almost anything, certain styles were extremely out of date. Bell-bottoms, polyester, and highwaters along with pinstripe jeans, big collars, and neons were considered unfashionable.

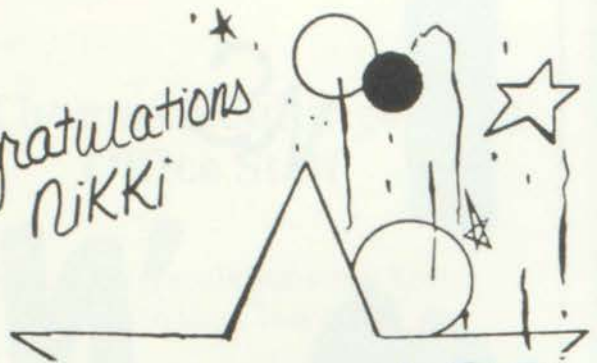
Students gathered their ideas from many sources in school. Junior Sheila Morrison remarked, "I find my ideas for clothes from catalogs and students in school." Junior Chris Lindsey admitted, "I wear whatever is in my closet." Junior Heather Belcher commented, "I get my ideas from things I see in stores." So fashion was there; you just had to make it happen.



Shopping for a pair of socks at a local store, Becky Gillen, freshman, tries to find a pair to match a new outfit. Accessories played a big part in the total look.

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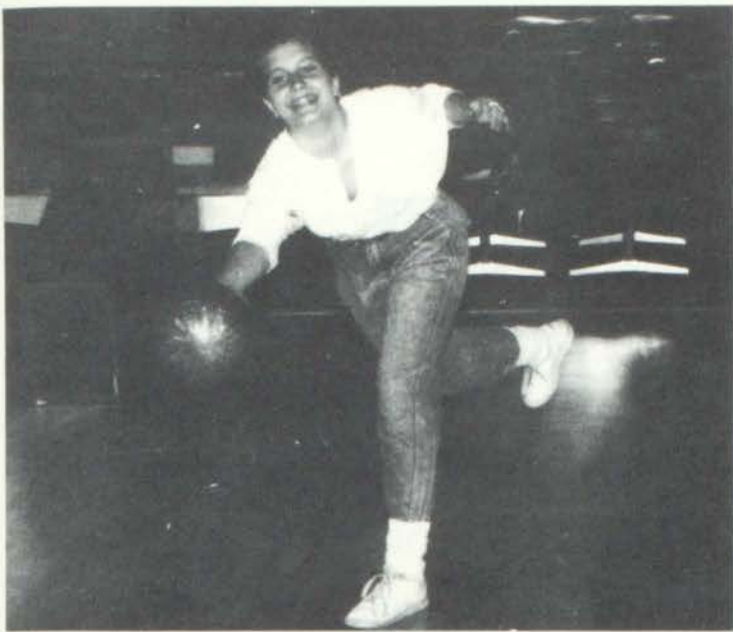


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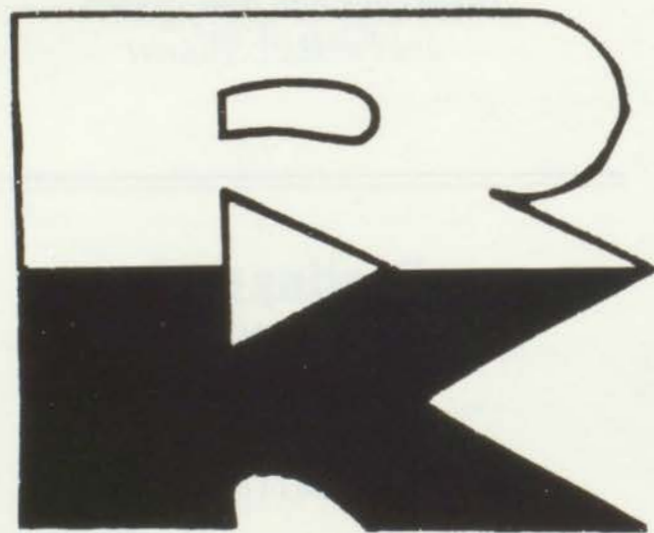
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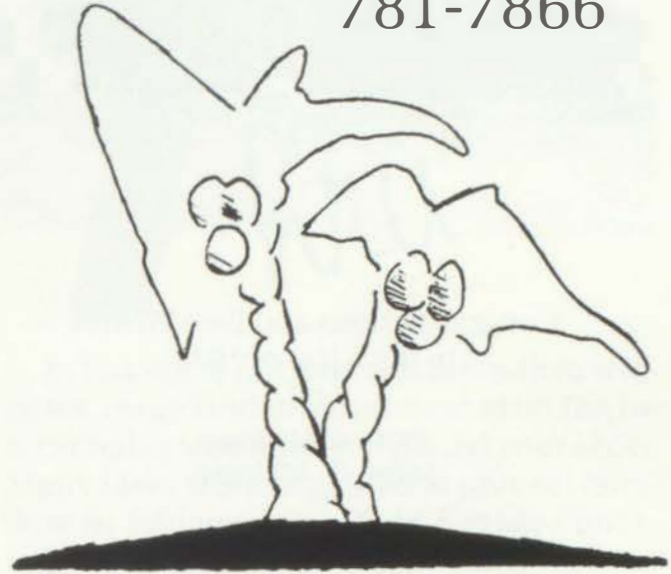
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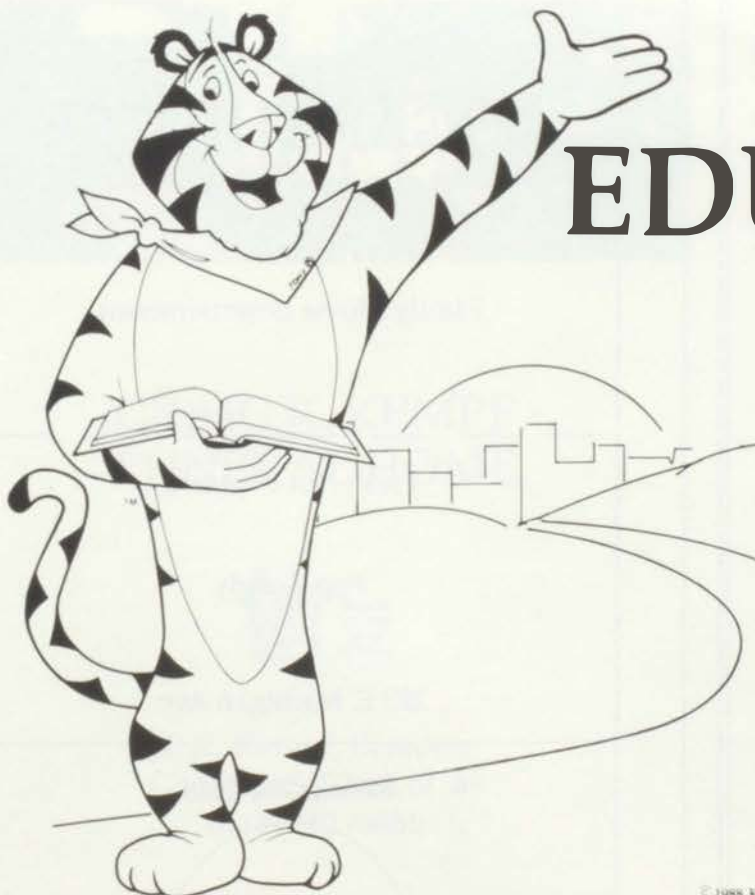
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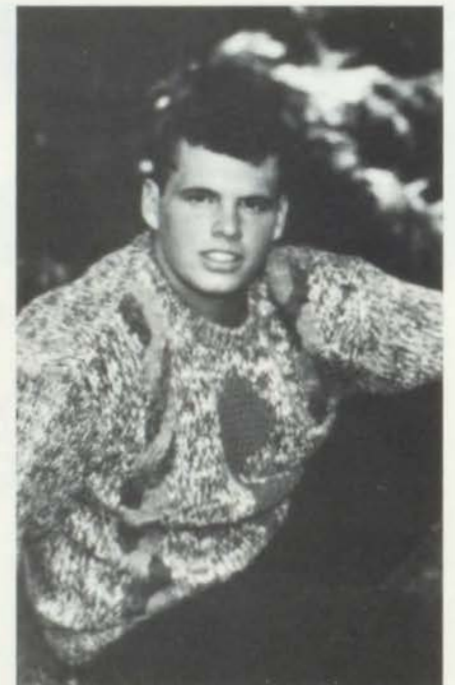
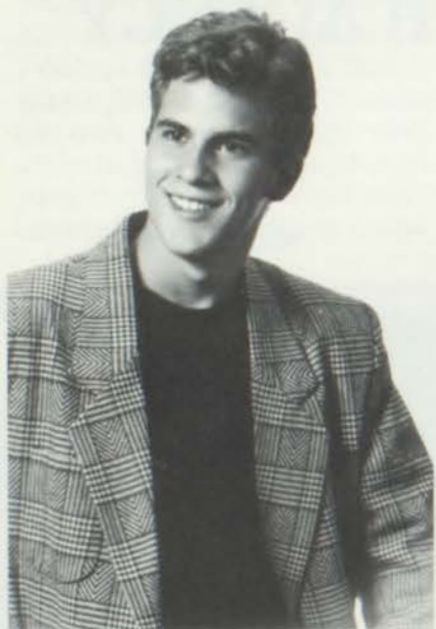


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Ha ha ... giggle giggle ... snicker. The sounds coming from in front of the television weren't just from eight or nine year olds; high schoolers were laughing it up too. It was sometimes thought that cartoons were only meant for youngsters, but a surprising number of high school students watched cartoons in their spare time. Junior Min Johnston said, "I watched Alvin and the Chipmunks every Saturday." Freshman Barry Vavrina was also a faithful follower. "I watch Smurfs every Saturday," he chuckled. Freshman Michelle Ulman also watched the Smurfs on Saturday mornings. "They're cute, funny and adventurous," she laughed. There were a variety of cartoons that were popular among students. Junior Flo Bennet remarked, "I love Woody Woodpecker because of his laugh." Cartoons were a great way to relax and unwind. I personally love Donald Duck," disclosed Jenny Jendryka, freshman.



Relaxing in front of the television, junior Tarolee Thurston laughs with enjoyment. "Watching cartoons is a great form of relaxation and it also wastes time on Saturday mornings," stated Tarolee. —L. Hartman

Work 'N' Play

People worked for various reasons. The main reason being, they needed the money. Nicki Brodock, senior, commented. "I work at Felpausch because I need money to spend, and besides that, there are so many fun people who work there."

Most people worked to pay for a number of different items. Angela Hensley, senior, stated, "I work at Big Boy so I can pay for my car." Junior Dan Kruger agreed, "Working at McDonalds provides me with the cash to go out and do things and to pay for my car."

However, not everyone worked for the money. Junior Heidi Weiderman stated, "I love to carry-out groceries in the rain and snow." Jayne Wilson, senior, had similar reasons. "I work at Myers because the people are fun and I enjoy the public."

Working gave students a chance to do the things they loved the most.



Working doesn't always mean just business. People like Mr. Brian Burns know how to mix business and pleasure. Helping Mr. Burns prepare for Class Night, Tyson Strand, junior, shares in all the excitement. —T. Wakenight

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Juniors Lynda Mitchell and Benet Walsh found it necessary to bring thirty cents every day. "We went to Louies' before school to get doughnuts for breakfast," commented Lynda.

Freshman Becky Gillen remarked, "I always brought five dollars so Shari and I could eat lunch at McDonalds." I had to bring money because Shari never has any, and we hate school food. Junior Dan Kruger chuckled, "You need five dollars to buy a three ring binder that you absolutely have to have for Mr. Ickes' class."

Although the education was free, the "necessities" weren't.



"Another necessity was a \$200 dress that you wear only once to the J-Hop," added Ellen Bernath, junior. Ellen and her date, Mike Grafton, made the most of the expensive dress and also went to dinner at a formal restaurant before the prom. — S. Hartung

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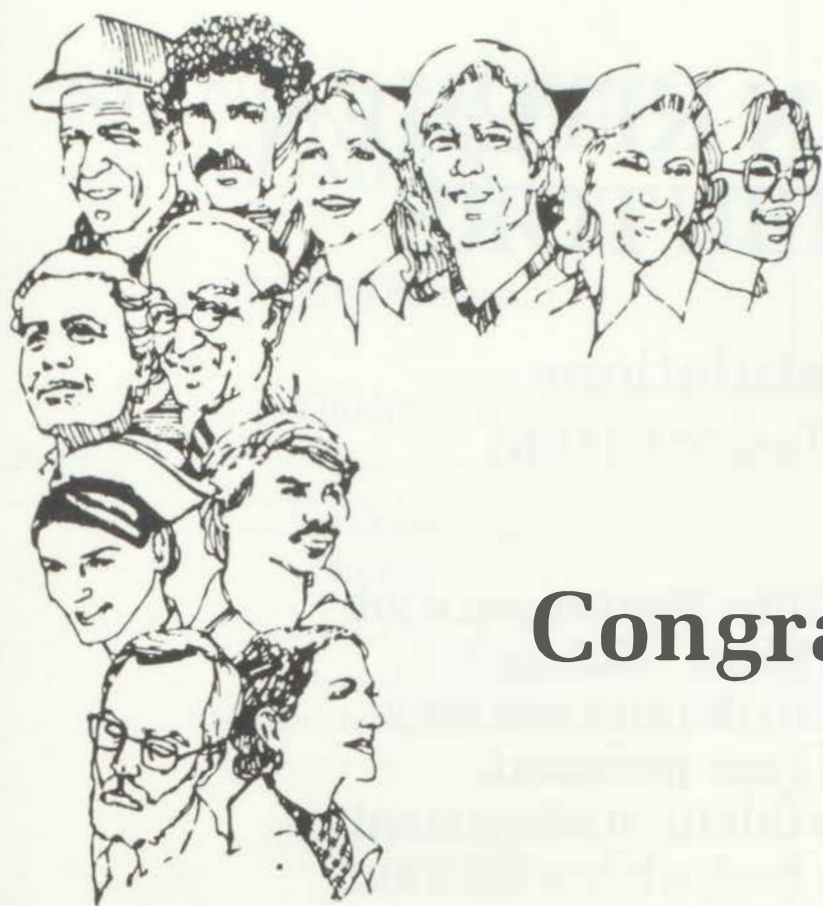
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Glenn Barlow remarked, "I find the best part of working is having the students around, otherwise it would be a boring job. They keep me young."

Custodians were the ones who swept senior hall during the seniors' last day when they went into a frenzy of "locker cleaning," which included emptying four years worth of junk onto the floor.

Our janitors were also responsible for washing chalkboards, cleaning out lockers, sweeping floors, cleaning windows and other jobs that kept our school looking new.

"I like to work here because the kids are great and do not create problems for us," commented Kent Gregs.

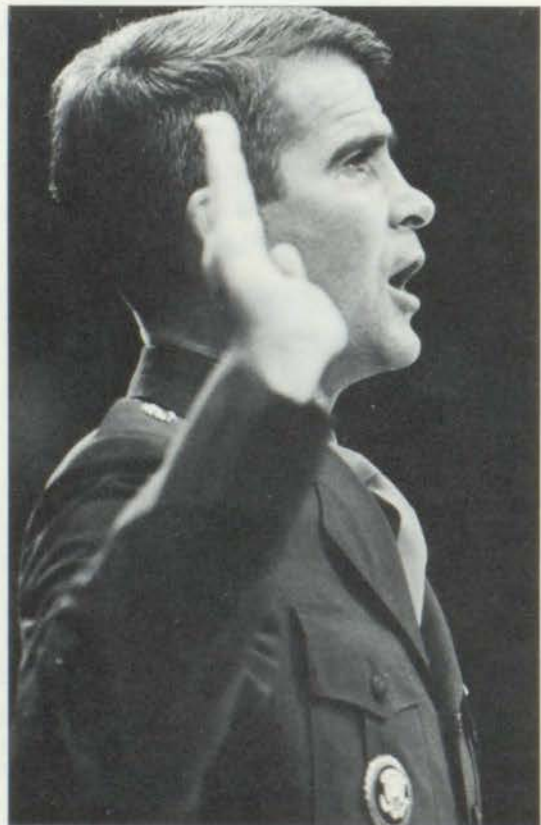


Night shift custodian Wayne Leach cleans up many messes created by the journalism department. As a thank-you to him, the journalism staffs name Wayne as the recipient of the "Golden Broom" Award. —A. Albright

Dennis Conner, the man who lost the America's Cup in 1983, won it back four years later. The Stars & Stripes beat Australia's Kookaburra III 4-0 in Australia.



Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North was a key official in the Iran-Contra hearings. North became somewhat of a celebrity during the hearings.



Throughout The World

Throughout the world as well as at Marshall High School, a variety of events occurred which demanded immediate action. One of the most important world events occurred twice. President Reagan met with Mikhail Gorbachev in Washington D.C. and in Moscow. The main topic of discussion was the treaty of banning medium range launching pads, which was ratified at their second summit. They felt that if the two super powers made a stand on the issue, other countries would follow. *Time* magazine named Gorbachev their "Man of the Year."

On October 19, the Dow Jones dropped 508 points, the biggest drop since 1929. Officials closed the stock exchange to prevent a major financial catastrophe. Such a decision prevented what happened in 1929. Eventually, the Dow Jones recovered.

Vice President George Bush, after several months of campaigning, earned the Republican party nomination with minimal difficulty. On the other hand, the Democratic party was divided between Governor Michael Dukakis and Rev. Jesse Jackson. Although Dukakis carried the most delegates, Jackson decided to continue campaigning until the final nomination in the summer.

A great deal of hard work and dedication paid off for many celebrities. Topping the charts were Whitney Houston and Michael

Jackson. Houston had seven number one hit singles in a row. Such an accomplishment was the first for a woman. Jackson's long awaited *Bad* album sold millions the first day of release.

As always, movies attracted a lot of attention. One movie which did just that was *Fatal Attraction* starring Glenn Close and Michael Douglas. *Fatal Attraction* dealt with the controversy of casual sex and the consequences. A favorite among teens and pre-teens was *Dirty Dancing* with Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Gray.

Earning higher recognition was Cher. She received the Best Actress Oscar for her work in *Moonstruck*. *The Last Emperor* received nine Academy Awards, including Best Picture and Best Director.

Unfortunately, along with such accomplishments the entertainment world lost several outstanding entertainers. A few of the more famous entertainers who died were dancer Fred Astaire, director John Houston, actors Lee Marvin and Lorne Greene, comedian Jackie Gleason, and pop artist Andy Warhol. They left behind a void that will never be filled.

In the course of the year a multitude of events occurred which presented obstacles. In many cases the obstacles were overcome, but in others they were dealt with appropriately. In the end, it all came through.



The Dow Jones industrial stock average dropped 508 points on Monday, October 19. Some called it a "crash," others a "Black Monday."

President and Mrs. Reagan greeted Pope John Paul II when he arrived in Miami. The Pope visited Detroit on his nine-city tour of the U.S.

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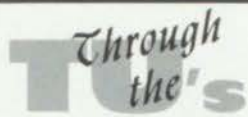
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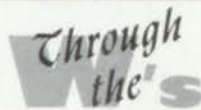


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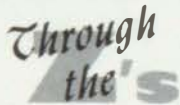


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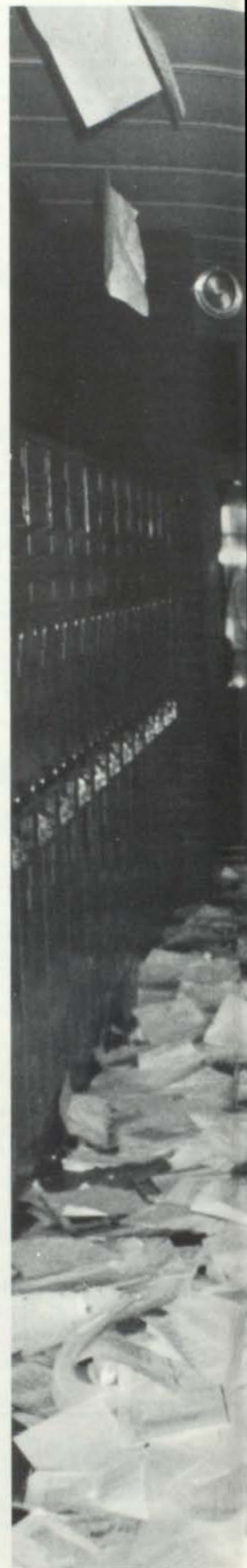
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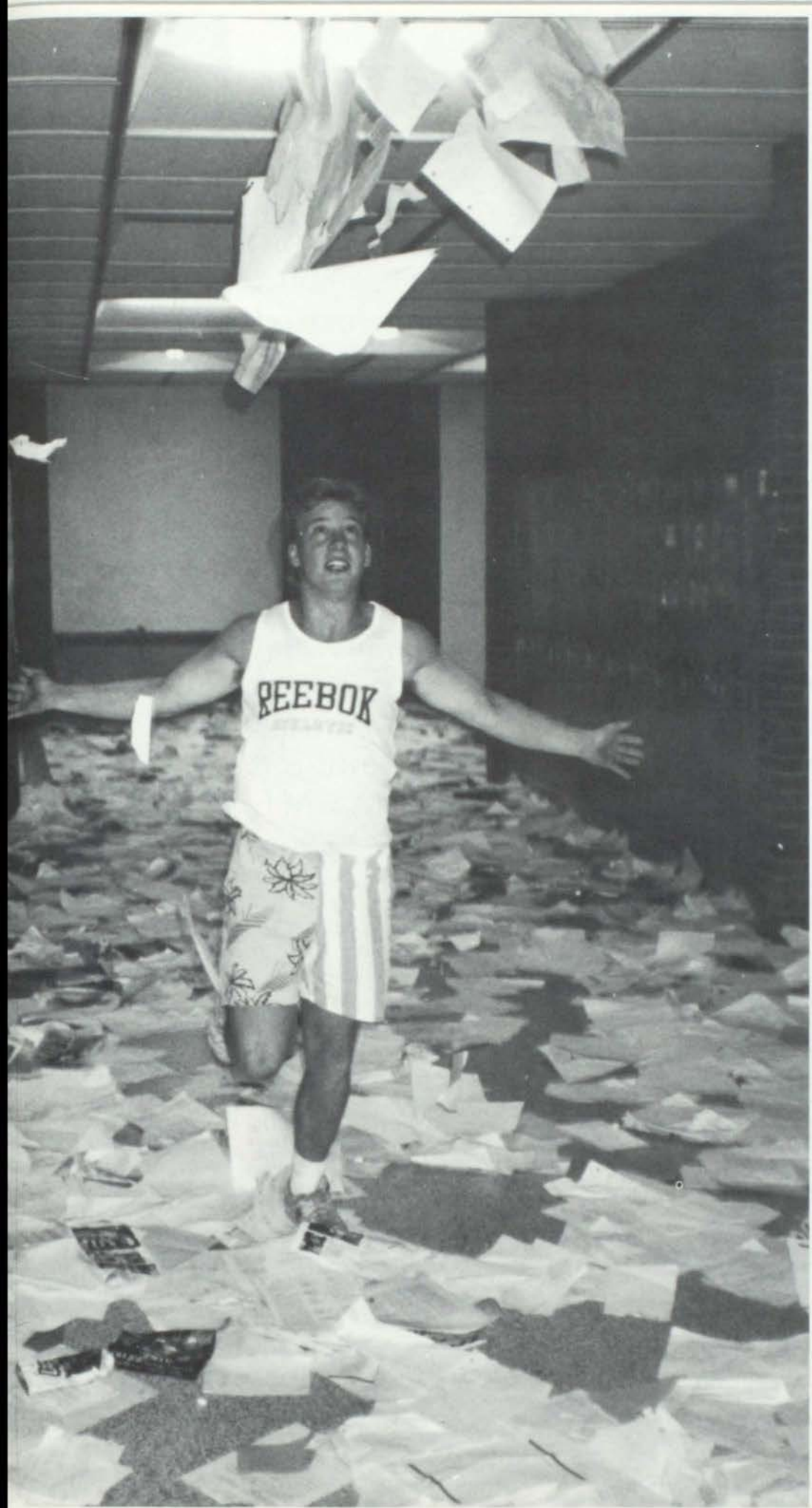
No one knew where the time went, but it certainly flew by fast for the senior class. When the year began, the seniors were having doubts about ever getting out of school because of the delay. Such doubts soon turned to a mixture of different emotions. These were feelings of excitement as well as sadness. Many of them had been waiting to graduate for so long that they couldn't believe it was becoming a reality. Others wanted to graduate, but they also felt sad knowing that they would be leaving friends behind as well as many high school activities. Although these emotions clouded their joy, they let go of their doubts and It All Came Through.



"Class Night's over and we're on our way," are the words sung by this group of seniors. Class Night ended with people dancing in the aisles and the seniors wishing that it wasn't over so soon. —A. Albright

Total triumph is what senior Steve Seybert feels as he runs down Senior Hall on his last day. The janitors had to sweep the floor over and over all day long. —T. Wakenight





"Depart in peace." Senior Michelle Weberling, a member of the Marshall Singers pauses to reflect on the words to the song which they sang at Baccalaureate. —A. Albright



Saying goodbye to old friends can be a very emotional moment. Cindy Rexrode and Susan Faulkner, seniors, give each other a tearful hug after Class Night. —T. Wakenight

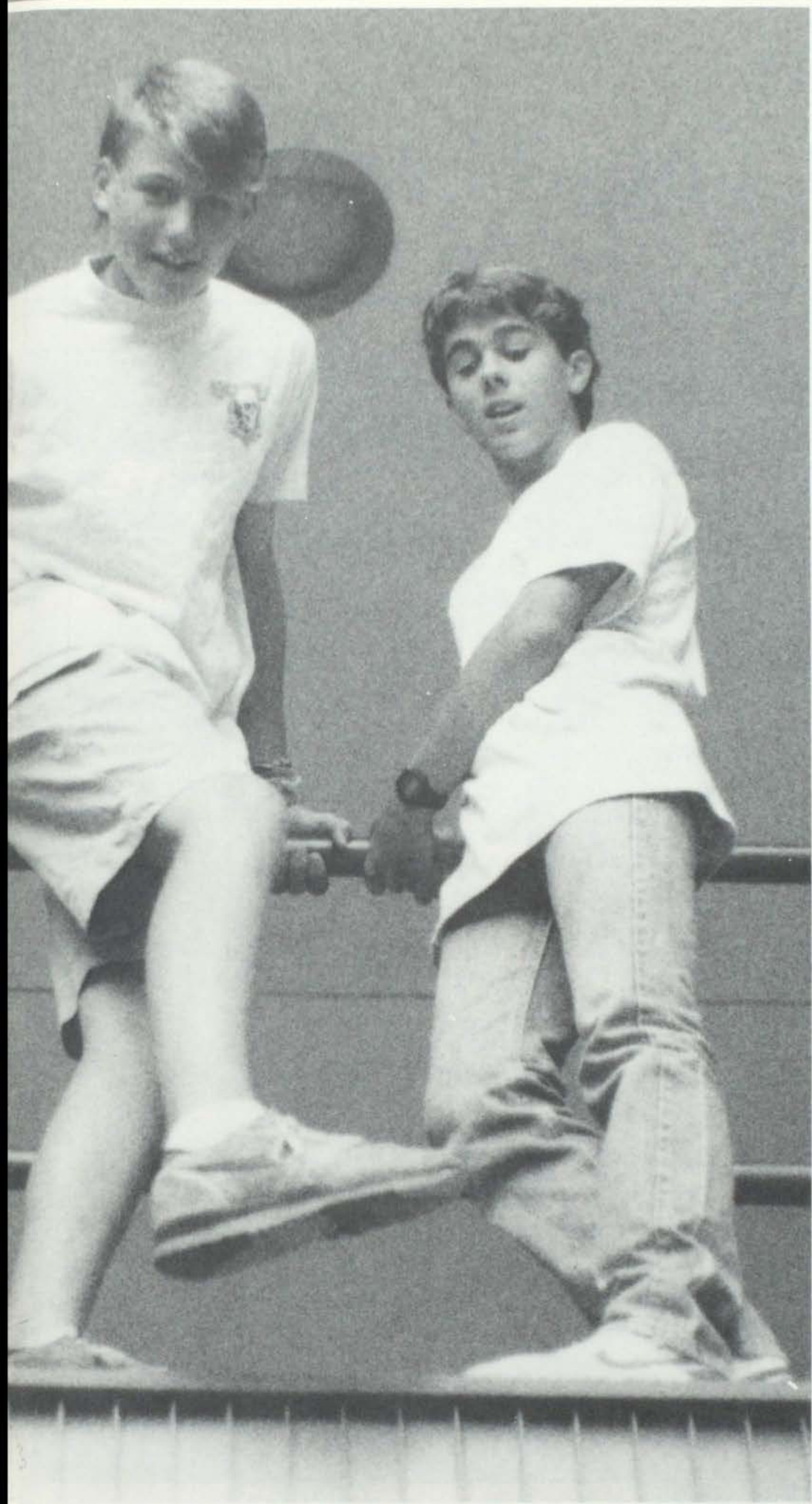
A freshmen to seniors ADVANCE

Students entered the school year with mixed emotions. Many freshmen worried about getting lost and losing their locker combinations. The sophomores were glad not to be freshmen, but were unsure of their role. The juniors were excited that next year they would be seniors. Though at times many seniors felt like they would not make it to the end, they did succeed. The senior class grew up a lot in the last four years. They matured not only physically but mentally as well. Though the year may have been long for some and too short for others . . . IT ALL CAME THROUGH.



Every year in Mr. Brian Burn's class, pictures of freshmen are taken and displayed four years later. Their last year of school, seniors can see how much their classmates have changed. —T. Wakenight

Going over the edge. Freshmen Jason Munsie and Casey Hall contemplate jumping from the second story of the school. At first ill at ease, freshmen felt at home within the first week. —T. Hayes

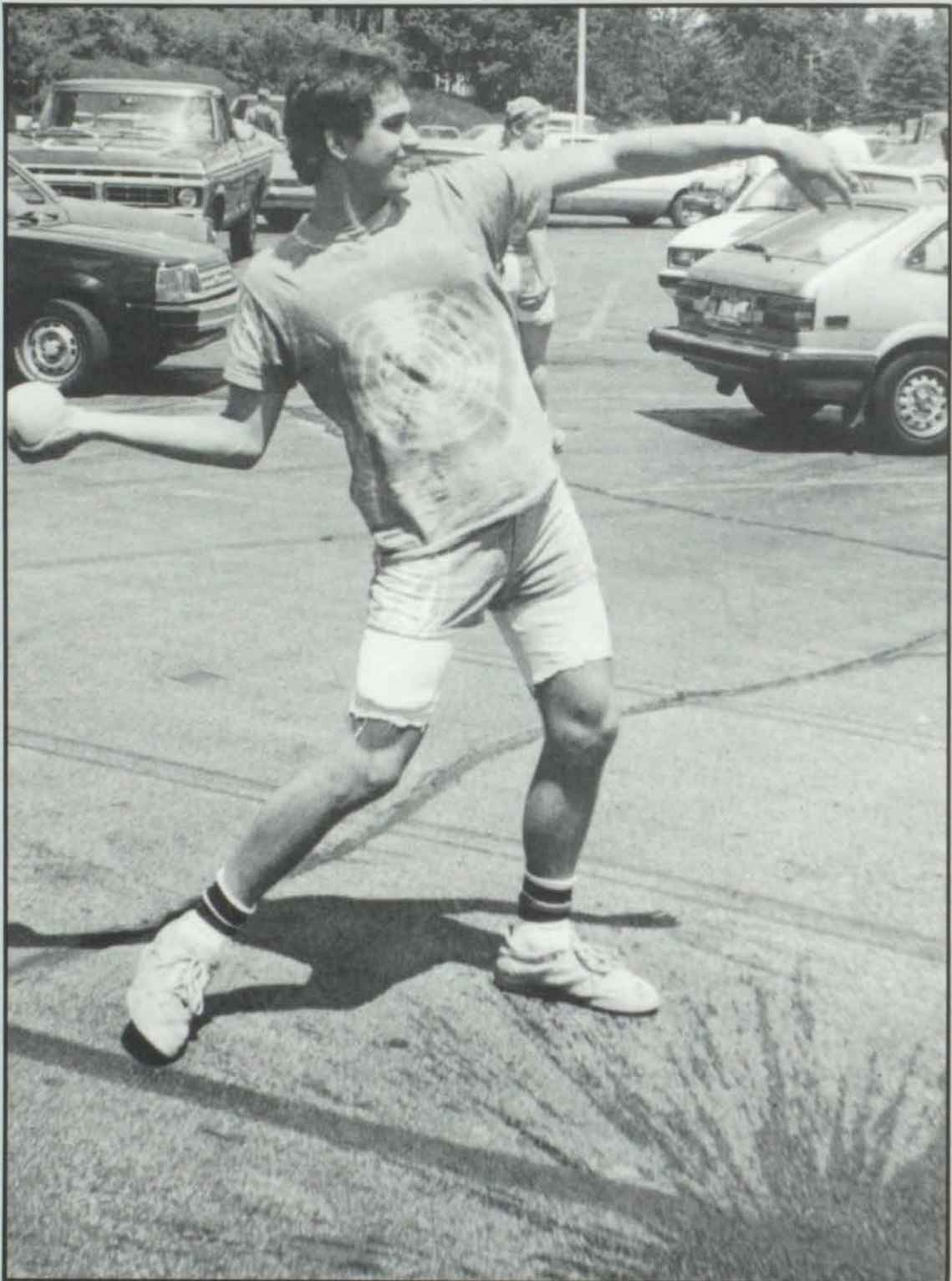


Alex DeMont and Mark VanderWeg, seniors, rejoice after four years of high school. For many seniors the last day of school means the knowledge that their adult lives are about to begin. —T. Wakenight



Katy Koyl, sophomore, works on her World Cultures assignments. Sophomores were required to take the class this year, but juniors and seniors elected to take the class. —A. Albright

It All Came Through



Excitement and enthusiasm peeked on the seniors' last day of school. The parking lot was filled with flying objects like water balloons and shaving cream. Senior Sean Hills joins in the fun by throwing a water balloon into a group of friends. —T. Wakenight

Schools out for the summer! The doors opened and there was no way of stopping the rush of elated students from charging out of the school. They piled through open doorways and joined in the celebration. —T. Wakenight



