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Student Life

"Even though we're older and in high school, we can still act like kids sometimes," grins Danielle Becerra to fellow senior Angel Watts.

People

"The positive attitude of students and faculty has been the best it's been in my three years here," attests Nicki Walbeck.

Organizations

"The clubs allow students to experience other cultures through club activities, not just in class," indicates junior Krista Larson.

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"Classes are especially Mr. Williams' because there isn't a pressure and you as much as can," expresses Crooks to fellow senior Matt Leichter.

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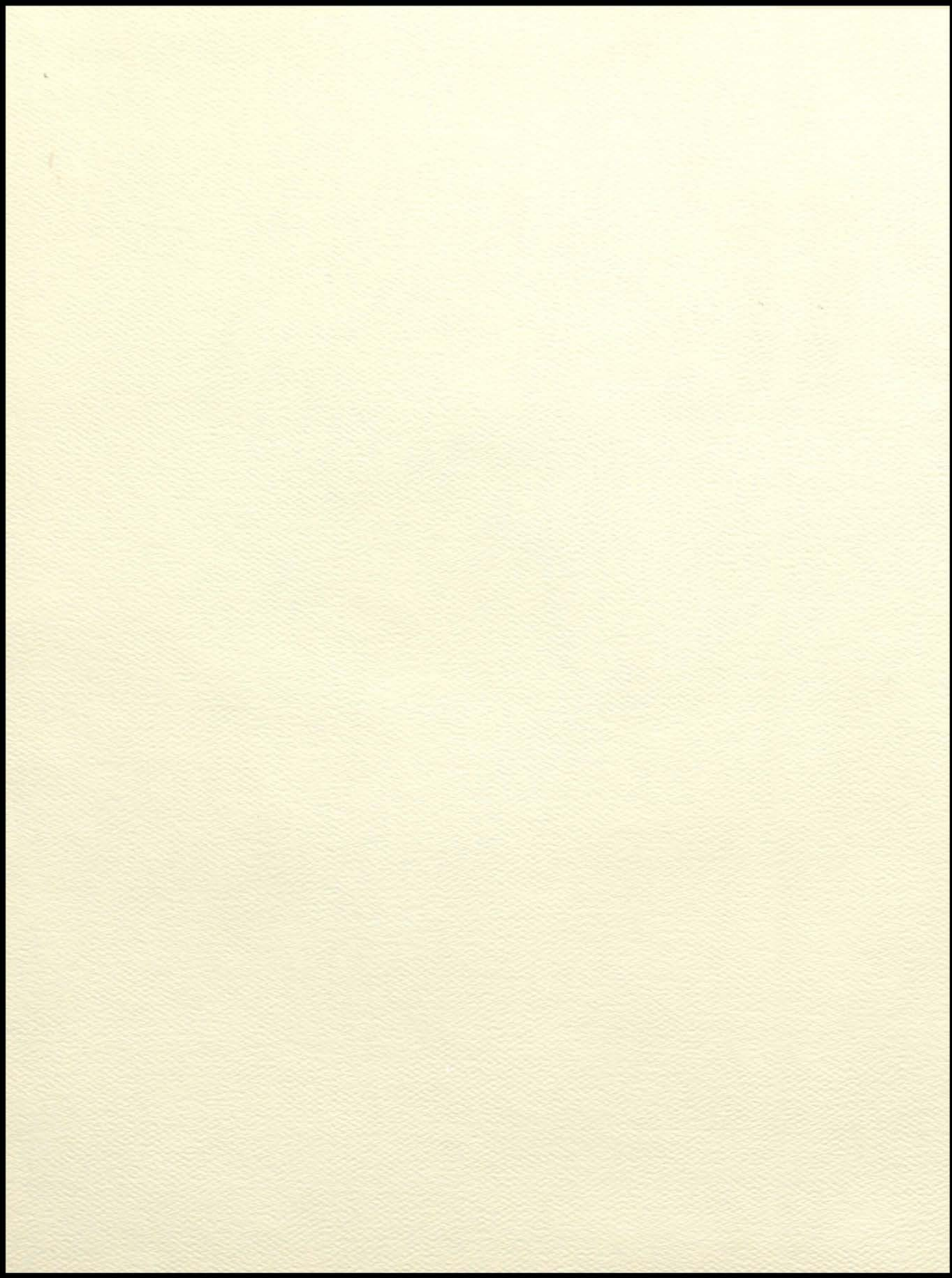
"The sports program is composed of a great coaching staff. Each coach is behind his team, providing courage and confidence. That's why our athletic teams are successful," reveals senior Tonja Brawley.

Community

"Due to the expanding population in Marshall, we are trying to meet the shopping needs by building a larger 'K-Mart,'" reports senior Charity Yost.

Mini Mag

"A question we should each ask ourselves concerning the crisis in the Persian Gulf is, 'Should unprovoked aggression be checked, and if so, by whom?'" poses social studies teacher, Mr. James Wuruk.





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Waving proudly above the school, the new "M" flag strongly represents the school's enthusiastic spirit. The Book Store contributed funds for this statement of pride. Photo by L. Haroff

Captain Interchange, preserver of truth and enforcer of scholastic justice, decides to forgive a contrite Assistant Principal, Mr. Bob duBois. Meanwhile, Principal Ray Davis does not seem to take the affair at all seriously.

Photo by M. Shirey

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It's About Time

Millage passage allows improvement


At 7:45 a.m on August 27, 697 students discovered that it was about time to return to school. "My first day of school was good. I got teased, but I guess it comes with the territory," confessed Dana Groat, freshman.

With the passage of time, members of the community agreed that after three failed millage attempts, it was about time to let the students and staff of the school system know that they were valued and passed a 2.47 mil. increase.

Teamwork and community support combined to bring about this passage. It was about time to offer athletics without the fifty dollar pay-to-play fee that was in effect previously.

New literature books replaced the deteriorating existing books in all English classes. The old books had withstood punishment from students since 1973. "Because of the failed millage attempts, the English Department chose books twice, but we were unable to get them. I feel that we have made a more accurate choice because of the extra time," related Ms. Pam Wingerter, head of the English Department.

The Journalism Department anxiously awaited the arrival of the new Macintosh Classic, as well as the laser printer. Apples for Students Program and Felspausch funded the printer. "With the help of Mr. Elyea, Mrs Wheeler, Felspausch, and the students who brought in \$300,000 worth of yellow receipts, we had enough to purchase our own printer. It's about time we had this high-tech helper in our department," disclosed senior Brodie Brockie, co-editor of the "Interchange."



"In August, when sports, busing, and textbooks became threatened, I decided to gather students together to try to make the community see how important our school really is to us. We held a rally at the fountain which I felt went really well! It at least brought our feelings to the attention of the community," conveyed senior Kate Worsham, a leader in the student millage efforts. Photo by L. Haroff





Displaying his creative inclinations at Halloween time, senior Todd Foster stocks shelves at Felpausch. "I felt a cold draft working in frozen foods and dairy that day." Photo by G. Wheeler

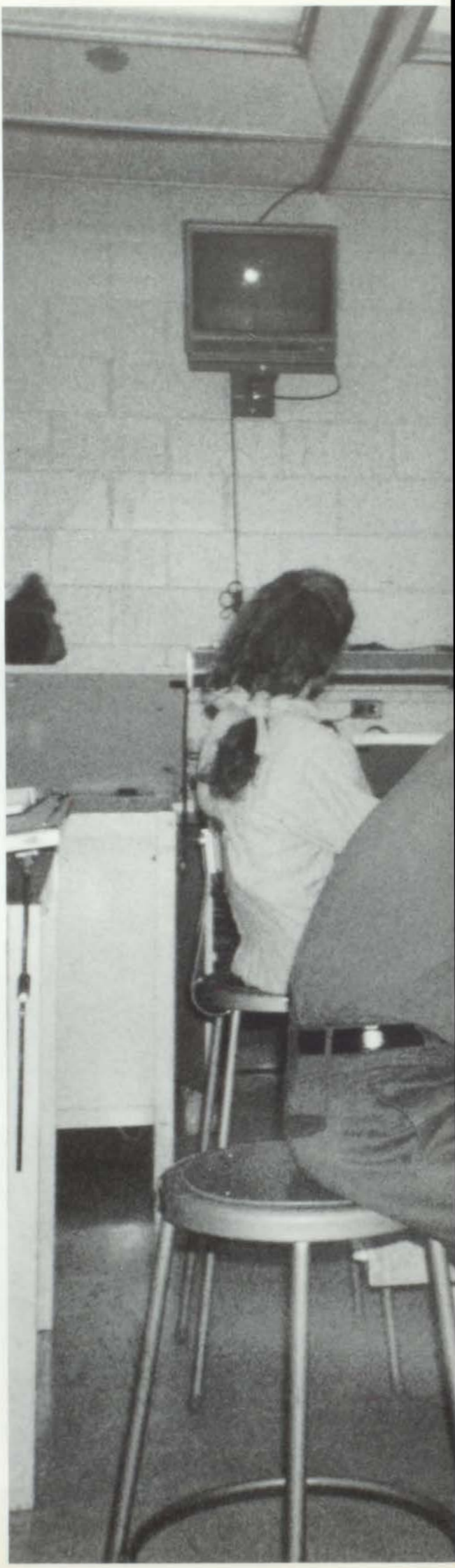
Through time lapse photography, cruising through town, a popular weekend activity, transforms a normally quiet downtown into a jammed few blocks of cars. Photo by L. Haroff



Experiencing confusion, a common feeling among freshman, Georgina Glenn gets help from Ms. Hoover to get to class on time. Photo by G. Wheeler

Watching Channel One in Mr. William's first hour, Brandon Blowers and Krista Larson wait patiently for it to end so they can get started on their crafting projects. Channel One starts the day with 15 minutes of information. Photo by L. Bochenek

Supporting our troops in the gulf are Mike McAllister, senior, and Summer Shubert, sophomore. Campus Life sponsored a rally at the fountain every Friday during the war. Photo by G. Wheeler



Putting the finishing touches on Smokey the Bear, Matt Shirey, senior, tries to make the girls' bathroom more attractive. Student Council provided the money for the paint. Photo by S. Wireman



How About That

Additions add spark

Attention of students shifted to television sets to watch Channel One during the first fifteen minutes of first hour. This innovative news broadcast created mixed feelings among both students and faculty. "Channel One is sometimes too elementary for those who are aware of world events," reflected senior Kristin Corra. Furthermore, junior Todd Smith revealed, "It's beneficial to learn about the affairs of the world, and it provides up-to-date information. The 'Pop Quiz' is my favorite part!"

Channel One also presented 'Fast Facts', little-known facts relevant to the day's broadcast. Fast facts about MHS which would make one remark "How about that!" could include: Did you know this building is now twenty years old? Or, at 670 students, this is the smallest population to inhabit it? Or, the graduates of 1991 can list their year backwards or forwards and it will remain the same? Or, students were allowed to "decorate" the bathroom walls and stalls?

As part of the student council's school beautification drive, art students studying with Mr. John Walton during second hour painted the first floor girls' bathroom. "It was fun in the beginning, but it took longer than we thought it would," attested senior art student Damion Hoeltzel.

Students painted the area in bright colors while displaying such cartoon characters as Smokey the Bear and Zippy the Squirrel. "I liked it and thought it was original. The bathroom still looked half-way decent even though people had to write their own graffiti on it," grumbled sophomore Sarah Smith. "The Smokey the Bear is my favorite because of the 'Don't Smoke' message," insisted junior Teri McCreary.

In addition, the student council purchased smoke detectors for the first floor girls' bathrooms as well as scheduled a "School Beautification Day" for the spring. How about that! This statement brings up interesting tidbits for great lasting



"We were amazed by the colorful attire that the girls' bathroom possessed on the walls of the stalls. We are ashamed of the graffiti and wish the girls could take more pride in their school," expressed Toby Crull and Justin Hurley, seniors. Photo by L. Bochenek





Having a chance to investigate the environmental effects of the Exxon Valdez oil spill, freshman students spent time in Valdez, Alaska. Relaxing by a cold stream are Shannon Bigelow, Dana Groat, Jessica Newton, Mandy Crooks, Alec Egnatuk, Bit Cline, and Molly Franklin.

Spending four weeks in Utah and Colorado, Jen Haybach rests in Vestial Valley in the San Juan Mountains in Colorado.



At the Eiffel Tower are members from the French Club, Front: Jenny Whitesell, Emily Myers, Mrs. Ricki Myers, chaperone; Judy Lautenslager; Back: Pam Bush, Catherine Nagy, Jen Hamilton, Joanna Rockey, and Mrs. Ruth Berryhill.



Beyond the hometown

Making the best of summer

Students like to travel with friends, family, or alone. Exploring places outside of the hometown appeals to everyone.

Members of the French Club spent ten days in France while traveling to various cities and historical sites. "Going to France provided an interesting learning experience. Jenny Hamilton, Jo Rockey, and I all got ourselves lost in Paris and spent about two hours on a subway system looking for the correct subway. I don't think I'll ever get on a subway again! We also learned about French cultures, like why French people eat with both hands on the table," explained senior Catherine Nagy.

"France was a real adventure! I learned so many things about the culture and everyday life. We traveled throughout various cities and saw fascinating sites like the beautiful ocean and the city of Nice." exclaimed senior Judy Lautenslager.

Besides going half way

around the world, students also kicked back with friends or spent weeks at camps.

"The best part of my summer was going to football camp in Southern Indiana. Although the temperature was over 95 degrees all day, it was well worth the hard work when football season came around in the fall," acknowledged junior Creighton Gallup.

"I spent two weeks at a summer institute for the arts and sciences at Eastern University. It was quite a privilege to be allowed to go. I met so many great people and did countless once in-a-lifetime things, like hear Nelson Mandela speak at Tiger Stadium. I wish I could return!" exclaimed Lisa Haroff, senior.

Students traveled outside the states. "I went to Mexico and had a great time. I enjoyed seeing all the different people," observed Jenny Jendryka, senior.

What did you enjoy most about your vacation at summer?



"I found India to be exciting and interesting, especially because of the fact that many sub-cultures lived together in relative harmony. I also enjoyed the elephant ride." Mr. Jim Unruh, government teacher.



About Last Weekend

There's more to life than studying



Surprisingly, students don't just study during all of their spare time, especially on weekends. "I look forward to the weekends when I can sleep in and have time to do the things I want to, like shop," confessed Sara Giesen, junior.

Some weekends bring special activities for students to look forward to. "Homecoming weekend gave me something to do besides go to a movie or cruise town. I got the chance to dress up and go out," remarked Heather Collins, junior.

"During Spirit Festival weekend I went to the dance, had dinner out and then slept in the next day to catch up," added sophomore Lori Sullivan.

"Spirit Festival weekend gave me a nice break from the winter when there's nothing to do," commented Carrie Purucker, sophomore.

"Becky Willbrandt, sophomore, pointed out, "Usually on weekends I go out with my friends, now that I have my license." "Weekends are a nice break away from the stress of the school week," replied Liz Bush, freshman.

"The weekend of Young Woman gave me a lot of memories and proved how nervous I can get," realized Lori Hinshaw, senior.

Weekends come at just about the right time when everyone needs a rest from homework and deadlines of assignments. After a strenuous week of academics, weekends allow students a chance to unwind and relax.



For what purpose was Homecoming originated?

"I think it started because everyone wanted a dance with the freshmen and sophomores, since they're excluded from Prom."—Joanna Rockey, senior

"Kids probably asked for a break away from everything, so they could have a chance to do something fun and related to school."—Lauren O'Dowd, sophomore

"Students back then probably had a lot of spirit and wanted a new way to show it, so they requested something like Homecoming."—Jason Heisler, junior

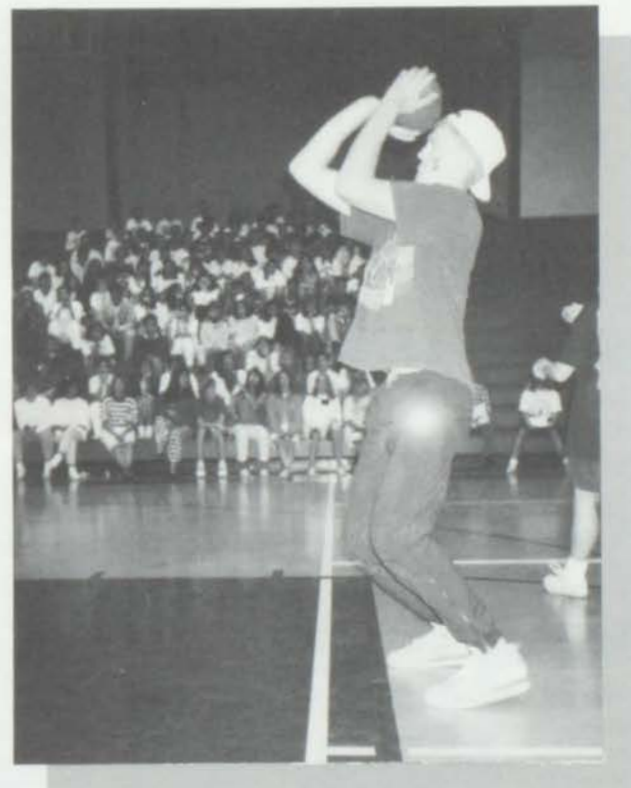
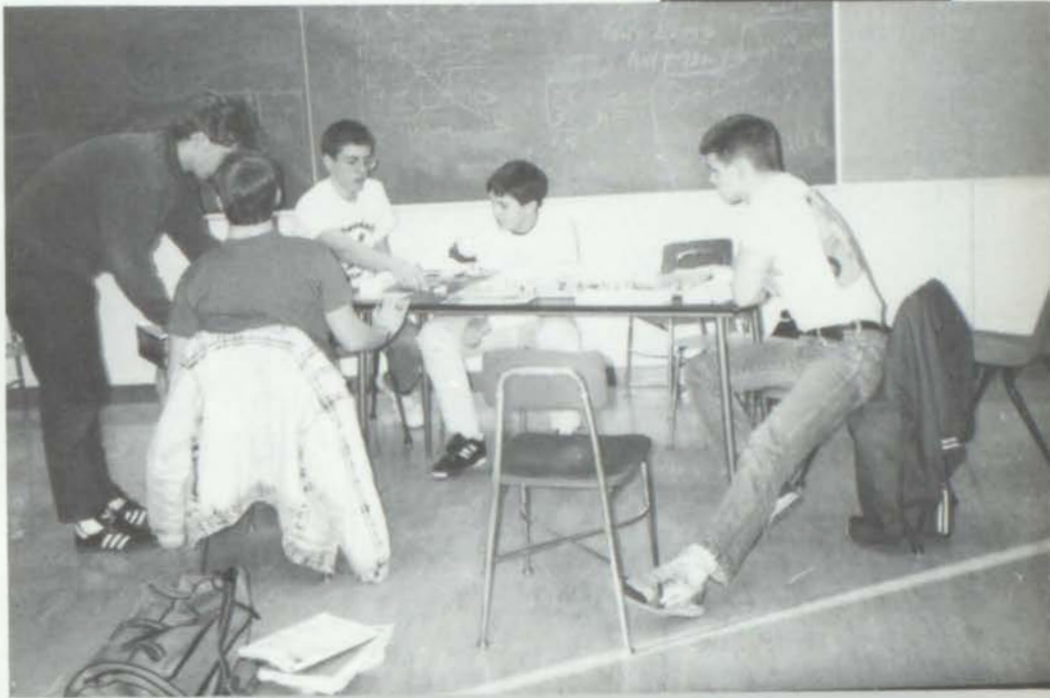
(answer: Homecoming originated over thirty years ago so that former graduates felt like they were welcome to come back and visit.)





Sophomores show their excitement as they are told their window won first place during Spirit Festival. Sophomores tied with juniors for first overall. Photo by G. Wheeler

Playing the newly added Spirit Festival game, Axis and Allies, are Knute Bjelke, Chris Reniger, Mike Fitzpatrick, Paul Egnatuk and Chris Worden. Seniors won first place in Axis and Allies. Photo by L. Bochenek



Anxiously awaiting the final awards in Young Woman, all eighteen senior girls stand with high hopes. All the girls agreed they gained awards just by participating. Photo by F. Prater

During Homecoming Friday events junior Kevin Rocco shoots a scoring freethrow. Juniors came in second overall in Homecoming. Photo by L. Haroff





Homecoming court consisted of freshman Brian Anderson and Kristy Howard; sophomores Jim Dobbins and Aimee Coury; juniors Curt Winnie and Amy Young; seniors Sean Sims and Chris Baker; King Kenyon Hopkins and Queen Lori Abbott. Photo by Prater Studios

Friday afternoon the entire student body filed into the gym for the announcement of the homecoming court. Flowers were taken care of by Ms. Pamela Wingenter and the sashes were made by her mother, Mrs. Francis Wingenter. Photo by C. Keiper



Dancing the night away are freshman Alec Egnatuk and Bit Cline. Alec comment-

ed, "I thought it was fun and exciting because it was new to me." Photo by G. Wheeler



Dressing up and going out

We're looking good...

Homecoming requires weeks of preparation filled with excitement. Emotions built for the announcement of the court, the playing of the game, and the semi-formal dance.

Junior Amy Young disclosed, "I felt closer to my classmates as the attendant of the Junior Class. I was so nervous, yet excited, when my name was called for court! This was a better year for us. As a class we pulled together on our float and the events. We showed more school spirit this year. I hope as seniors we can beat everyone and come out on top."

Todd Smith, junior, remarked, "My favorite part of homecoming was standing in for Curt Winnie during the game."

Lori Abbott, senior, offered, "Being selected by the majority of the student body to be homecoming queen was one of the most exciting honors that I could have been given. I will not soon forget homecoming week full of excitement from the

building of the float to the homecoming dance on Saturday night."

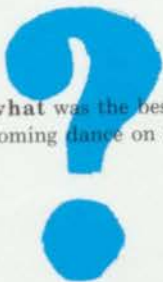
The football game was especially exciting for the football players. But in the end, we were disappointed at the defeat by Hastings.

Senior Kenyon Hopkins shared, "It was hard being on the field at halftime because my heart was on the balcony with the team. I was honored to be king and represent the school, but the game was most important to me at the time."

Senior Donny Kane-shiro, a member of the football team, confessed, "I felt hurt inside at the loss, but wouldn't let it show so things would seem fine to my date and the friends we were with. The last homecoming I would be at won't be a fond memory for one reason, the game."

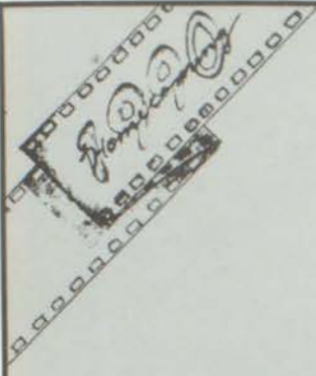
Michelle Ullman, senior, added, "Although we lost the game, the kids in this school are still proud of the team because they did try hard to win."

To you, what was the best part of the homecoming dance on Saturday night?



I thought it was a lot of fun because I was with my friends and it was a really great social gathering event," stated senior Brent Holt. Photo by C. Keiper





Synchronizing their jumps, Amy Dempsey and Eric Gay, seniors, concentrate on their event. Amy and Eric jump their way to third place. Photo by L. Haroff

C ompetition draws classes together

Let the games begin

"Excitement!" It seemed to be the one word that summed up the feelings in the atmosphere during homecoming events. Willing students participated in the events that they believed they're best at, and if all went well, they won.

During Wednesday's evening events, hula hoop contestants shook their hips until they could absolutely go no more. Andie Presecan, freshman, made it look easy as she continued to join her class in cheers even while she hula-hooped. "The hula-hoop contest was a lot of fun because I felt my class had a lot of excitement with competitiveness in the air!"

Other events Wednesday night included the football pass, field goal kick and even a newly added event, the bat race! The new bat race involved two students from each class. The girls went first, starting out with their foreheads on the end of the grip of the bat while the other end was on the ground. When they were signaled to begin, they ran around their bat five times, dropped it, then took off with heads spinning toward the finish line. After the girls were through, the boys took their turn. "It was really

great, but next year I think we should have to spin around ten times instead of five," suggested Matt George, junior.

Sean Sims, senior, observed, "Events went quicker than in the past. We had time to actually finish the class cheer." Usually, events run over and not all the events got done.

During Friday events, the famous Whopper eating contest was the highlight. As many students stood back in disgust and wonder, Cristina Barritt, freshman, began eating her Whopper, realized it wasn't as good as it looked, grabbed the trash can and got sick. This didn't seem to stop Cristina though. Having so much will-power and class spirit, she turned back and finished the rest of her Whopper.

All the Friday events created a close battle between the junior and senior classes the entire way. "We finally pulled together and won a few things," explained Lynette Traver, junior.

"It really felt like we were one, almost like brothers and sisters, really cheering one another on all the way through," stated Toni Fabiszak, junior.



What was your overall concept of homecoming?

I intend to practice more so I can win another year, but I do hope the Dew is cold!

Alex Putnam, sophomore

Photo by L. Haroff





Showing her football skills, Lauren O'Dowd, sophomore, prepares to catch the football and hike it. Sophomores came in third place in the football hike. Photo by C. Keiper



Chowing down Whoppers, Tracy Wemple and Mike Razkovic, juniors, win their event with their fans in disbelief. Ms. Wingerter stands ready to pour water and judge when they finish. Photo by L. Bochenek





Showing off their wilder side

Let's get ready

On most days students would not even consider wearing pajamas to school or clothes worn backwards, but this week was much different from the rest. Many students got a chance to show off their school spirit, and for some, it was the last chance to dress-up and act crazy.

Dress-up Days started out with University Day on Monday. "I thought it was a good idea that everyone would dress-up and show their pride in their favorite university," commented senior Todd Patton. Tuesday was Backwards Day. "It felt odd wearing everyday clothes backwards because you aren't used to it and it's not very comfortable, but it was a lot of fun!" murmured junior Michele VanWormer.

Wednesday followed with Hippie Day. "I felt very groovy and really peaceful," remarked senior Todd Foster. "It was fun to dress up in the clothes they used to wear in the 1970's." announced junior Jamie Bennett. Senior Toga Day and Pajama Day provided comfort and

laughs. "When we wore our Togas, it made us (Senior guys) feel like studs to know we're on top!" laughed senior Matt Shirey. "I really enjoyed Pajama Day, but I wish more people would dress up," shared sophomore Lori Sullivan. Friday was "Red and Black" Day. Specific colors were assigned to each class. Freshmen wore white, sophomores wore red, juniors wore black, and seniors wore both black and red. "It was really neat to see the classes wearing their class colors. It made everyone look very together and really full of spirit," acknowledged senior Jennifer Hamilton.

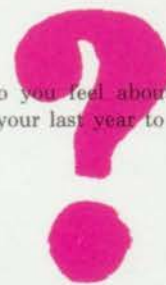
"University Day was about the best because it was the only day everybody really dressed up for!" confessed senior Rob Horton. "I thought University Day wasn't much different because it seems like everyone always wears those kinds of clothes to school," acknowledged senior exchange student Lars Mathiasen.

Although Amy Youngdahl, freshman, is caught in her pajamas, she is far from sleeping. Today many stu-

dents dressed in after hours attire for Pajama Day. Photo by L. Haroff



"How do you feel about dress up days in your last year to do so?"



"I thought it was cool for my last year to dress up and act crazy, but it was sad being my last year" commented Donna Baker, senior. Photo by L. Haroff



University Day participants
 Front: Judy Lautenslager,
 Heather Hogue, Jennifer
 Hamilton, Mrs. Becky
 Schmidt, Kristen Kilbourn,
 Samantha Weakley, Ms. Pam
 Wingerter. Photo by L. Haroff

Senior Toga Day brings
 many seniors to school
 dressed in sheets. The mem-
 bers of Ms. Magnus' first
 hour English class are active
 participants. Photo by L. Haroff

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It's more than competition

Striving for the title, eighteen senior girls stood with sweaty palms right to the last moments of the evening. The theme of the Young Woman of the Year Pageant was "Dick Tracy."

Flat Top Gang, the Prune Face Gang, and the Scar Face Gang related the "Dick Tracy" theme to the three groups of contestants.

Participants agreed that friendships grew from this experience. Danielle Berra noted, "I got to know girls from my class that I didn't know before."

Angel Watts added, "I improved my self esteem. It was fun participating, and I learned about myself and classmates. It didn't matter to me if I won anything, I just felt better about myself for going out there and doing my best. I never thought I could do it, but now I'm glad I did."

The disappointment came about when they realized Mr. George Brown was not going to be the announcer for the final show, as he had for the previous ten years. "It really was disheartening because both George and Dottie Brown contributed so much of themselves to the program. But, we all understood why he left, and wished the best for him," expressed Lisa Bochenek, winner of

the scholarship award. Weeks later, George Brown passed away, leaving many good memories for the girls who had the chance to work with him through this program.

Lori Abbott, Young Woman of the Year, represented Marshall in the state competition in January.

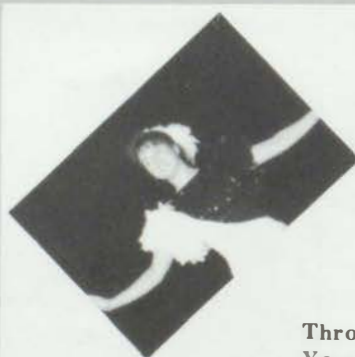
Becky Evans' scholarship, which amounted to \$700.00 received for first runner up, will be used for Western Michigan University.

Chaperones represented an important part to the program. "I couldn't have made it through the whole program without the help of my chaperone, Lynda Wydendorf. She was a second Mom to me," admitted Lori Hinshaw.

"My chaperone turned out to be the most supportive person for me. She was a great friend and extreme help. She also gave me confidence in myself that I didn't have before," acknowledged Kim Hudspeth.

Through the Young Woman program, girls find out they have more self-confidence, can meet new people, and get the good feeling of giving it their best. Title or no title, everyone came out a winner!

Showing her talent, Becky Evans, senior, sings about her dog being better than your dog. Becky is the first runner-up overall. Photo by P. Prater



What were your feelings as you walked across the stage knowing you were Young Woman of the Year?

Through the "Young Woman of the Year" program, I learned many things about myself. It's not only a wonderful way to earn money for college, but also to meet new people. I was so extremely surprised when my name was announced as the "1991 Young Woman of the Year." It was a great feeling!—Lori Abbott Photo by F. Prater



Opening the night with a James Bond dance in trench-coats and hats, the girls are ready to begin. After the dance, each girl introduces her sponsor and herself. Photo by F. Prater



Winners of Young Woman of the Year Front: Kim Hudspeth, second runner up; Lori Abbott, overall, poise and appearance, and performing arts; Becky Evans, first runner up; Jennifer Hamilton, third runner up; Back: Tracy Russell, physical fitness; Katharine Rott, spirit of Young Woman; and Lisa Bochenek, academics. Photo by F. Prater



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Spirit festival provides a break

At mid-year there seemed to be nothing left to look forward to. After Christmas break and before Spring Break, the excitement level dropped. Spirit Festival came just in time to help lift the winter blahs. It gave everyone the chance to get away from the seclusion of studies and have a little bit of fun.

It all began with the preparation of window displays. People from all classes added what they could to their window and visited with their friends. "Even though I'm not all that artistic, I still went to the window display and did what I could, but had fun with my friends at the

same time," described Aimee Coury, sophomore.

Preparation was a big part of Spirit Festival week. "I was definitely kept on my toes all week checking back and forth with people in events," claimed Beth Sullivan, junior.

After all of the events and window display points were combined, the juniors and sophomores tied for first. Close behind were the seniors and then the freshmen.

"While we were working on the window, a senior came up to me and said they won Spirit Festival last year and Homecoming this year, and they were going to win Spirit

Festival this year again, so they could have three in a row. I think this gave us more incentive towards trying to win. The sophomores and us gave the seniors quite a let down and surprise," expressed Joy Petty, junior.

"I've never been involved in Spirit Festival before. It's all new to me—I really like it!" claimed Lara Mathiasen, exchange student from Denmark.

"I like to sit back and watch the energy from the different classes and the fun that everyone has doing it," concluded Jason Lee, senior.

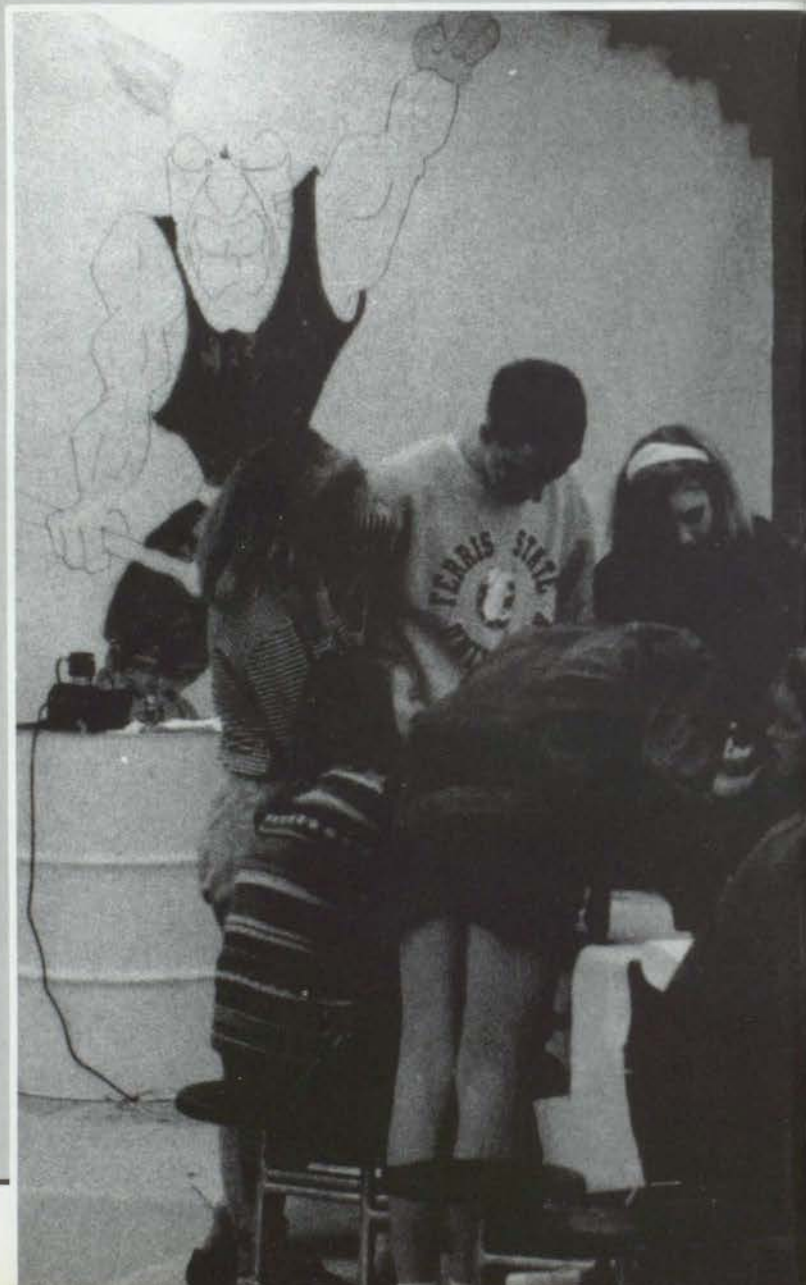
As the week came to an end, the hard work paid off

as students were united by the activities and work. None of it could have happened without everyone's individual talents and the endless hours of labor put into Spirit Festival. "I really appreciate all the hard work students involved in student government do, and the teachers as well." claimed Heather Hogue, senior.

Just in time, Spirit Festival came to give us a break from school. "It gives us all a chance to look forward to something once the football season is over and there seems to be nothing left to look forward to," expressed Jodi Hughes, freshman.



Giving some helpful advice are sophomores Jason Fuller and Mindy Keck. Supervising as class chaperone is Mrs. Becky Schmidt. Photo by L. Bochenek



About Spirit Festival

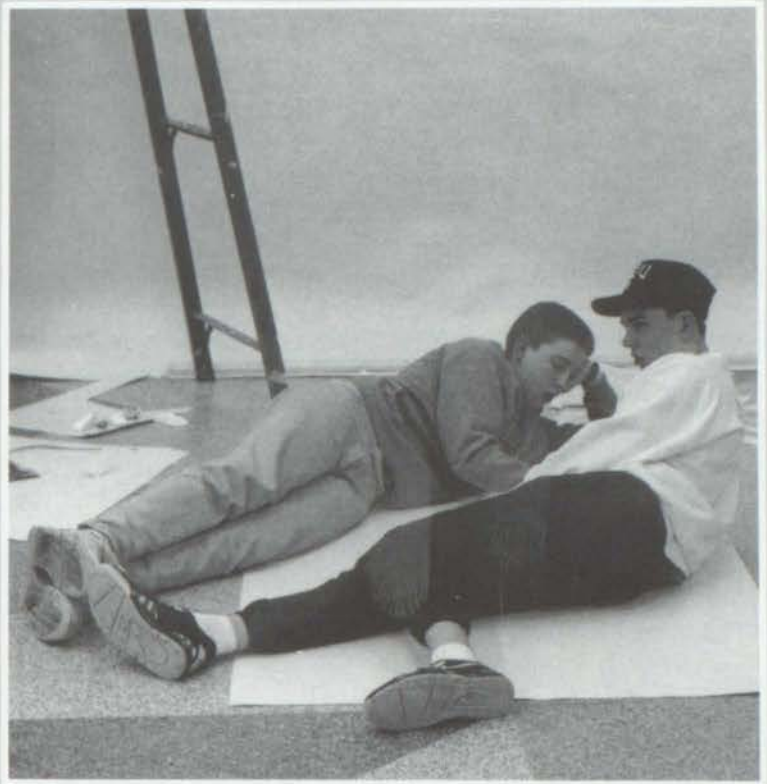
Layout by Tricia Taylor





Painting their senior trash can are Tonya Mann and Tim Sanders. Painting trash cans was a new event. Photo by L. Bochenek

Concentrating on their art are Ken Kinter and Rob Crandall. Sophomores' work paid off when their window took first place. Photo by E. Calcaterra



What are the good points that came out of Spirit Festival?

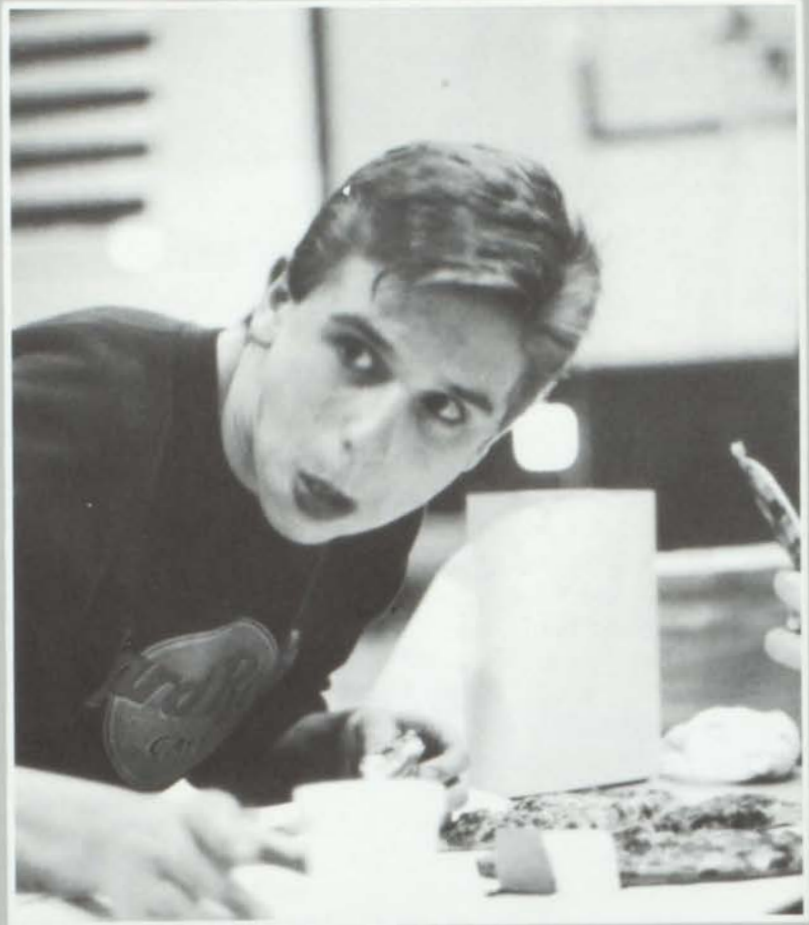
Sprit Festival gave us a chance to compete as a class. it was fun to show our school spirit and pride. I liked the Friday assembly best!

Jason Wheeler, sophomore

Frantically working on window displays, every class adds the final touches before the judging. Judging was done by cafeteria workers, board members, and other MHS workers. Photo by E. Calcaterra

Chowing down on Little Caesar's pizza is freshman Greg Brown. The two contestants from each class had to eat a whole pizza between them. Photo by L. Bochenek

"Little Shop of Horrors" cast, Mike West, Brodie Brockie, Todd Foster, Matt Shirey, and Ryan Wilcox, all got together to show their participation. Photo by G. Wheeler



What made Spirit Festival special?

"Spirit Festival was special to me because I love it when our class does things together. It brings us closer and also when I'm with my friends, we got to have a blast helping with the window and playing the games" commented sophomore Kristen Blue.

Giving all they got, the Freshmen Class shows their spirit and full support to their classmates in the events. Photo by G. Wheeler



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iving it our best shot Events challenge coordination

Once February arrived, students were bored and needed something exciting to do. Spirit Festival brought just that. Both the basketball team and the student body were ready to attack the day's events and the game against Hastings. The events at the assembly pumped up both the players as well as the students.

Juniors started out on the right foot and, along with the sophomores, tied for first place overall. The juniors took first place in the class

cheer, and in the sack race, giving them the advantage of the lead over the seniors. The window display gave the senior members another run for their money. Seniors pulled off three different designs before finally sticking with a specific design, and had only two days left to do so. Senior Jason Dilts commented, "I thought the events should have been longer and we should have had two days for the events so we could have more fun!" "Seniors should have won the whole thing!" remarked senior Jason Lee. "I thought Spirit Festival was a lot of fun. There was good sportsmanship, too," expressed sophomore Holly

Collins. "I think the seniors should have shown more enthusiasm toward Spirit Festival because it was their last festival," acknowledged junior Toni Fabiszak. "I didn't think that Spirit Festival was as fun as it was last year. We weren't as pepped," observed senior Amy Ulrey. "I think that Spirit Fest was a great way to show our school spirit and have fun while we're doing it!" answered senior Mae Sturgill. "The mummy wrap was fun, but hard to master and we hadn't practiced, so I had no idea how to get the T.P. to stay together," laughed freshman Andie Presecan.

"Our class never does very

well at class competitions, but we beat the seniors, which was really exciting!" proclaimed junior Jamie Bennett. "I like Spirit Festival. It's a time when our whole school comes together and shows the meaning of Redskin Pride!" remarked senior Chris Worden.

I had tons of fun watching everyone get involved in the events, and everyone got along so well even though they were in competition with each other," declared senior Michelle Sadger.

The true meaning of Spirit Festival was a time when all came together to support one another, and even when losses occurred, pride was still there.



Finding it harder than it looks, freshmen Mike Bocanegra and Andie Presecan work together to finish last in the mummy wrap. Photo by L. Bocanegra

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eliving the 50's and 60's Back to the future for a day

"I thought it was neat to see the 50's and 60's come alive again," added senior Erin Boelens. "The 50's and 60's Dance was quite interesting. It was fun to see everyone get all dressed up and see everyone look so dorky!! I couldn't believe how hard and tiring it was to do the Twist," proclaimed senior Amy Gilbert. "I thought the dance was really neat to watch, and it was fun to get all dressed up and watch everyone else," agreed senior Mae Sturgill.

"We all had a great time dressing up in the clothes that our parents used to wear to school back in those days," elaborated senior Shelly

Price. "It was a neat experience since I had never danced to that music before," laughed senior Justin Hurley.

After working on the dance in the cafeteria for only a few hours, the seniors were ready to give the underclassmen a 50's and 60's Dance to remember. "I really liked watching the seniors put on the show for us. I thought that it was a lot of fun for me and my friends to get to watch all the different dances that we don't usually do nowadays. I can't wait until I am a senior and get a chance to do the dance for the underclassmen, too," acknowledged sophomore Ann Nagy.

50's and 60's decades were memorable for all who lived in them. Bringing back those memories for the students was Ben Armstrong, known to most as the "Big Daddy." Mr. Armstrong organized this week eleven years ago in 1980, along with the help of Mr. Burns.

Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Burns started this because they wanted to enliven things between Spring Break and the J-Hop in late spring. They also felt that people needed to know how the dances went and how people dressed back in those days. Armstrong then picked seniors to dress up and put on a show for the underclassmen. They did a few of

the dances from the 50's and 60's such as, the Twist, the Hop, and the famous Line Dance. "The 50's and 60's Dance was a lot of fun. It was funny to watch everyone do the dances that they had never done before. Half the kids didn't even know what they were doing," laughed senior Leslie Denbrock.

"It was fun to be in the 50's and 60's Dance with a bunch of my friends from the Senior Class, especially since I got to dance with Leslie both lunches," emphasized senior Scott Pratt.



Holding tightly to her 50's man, Kenyon Hopkins, Becky Evans does her version of the line dance.

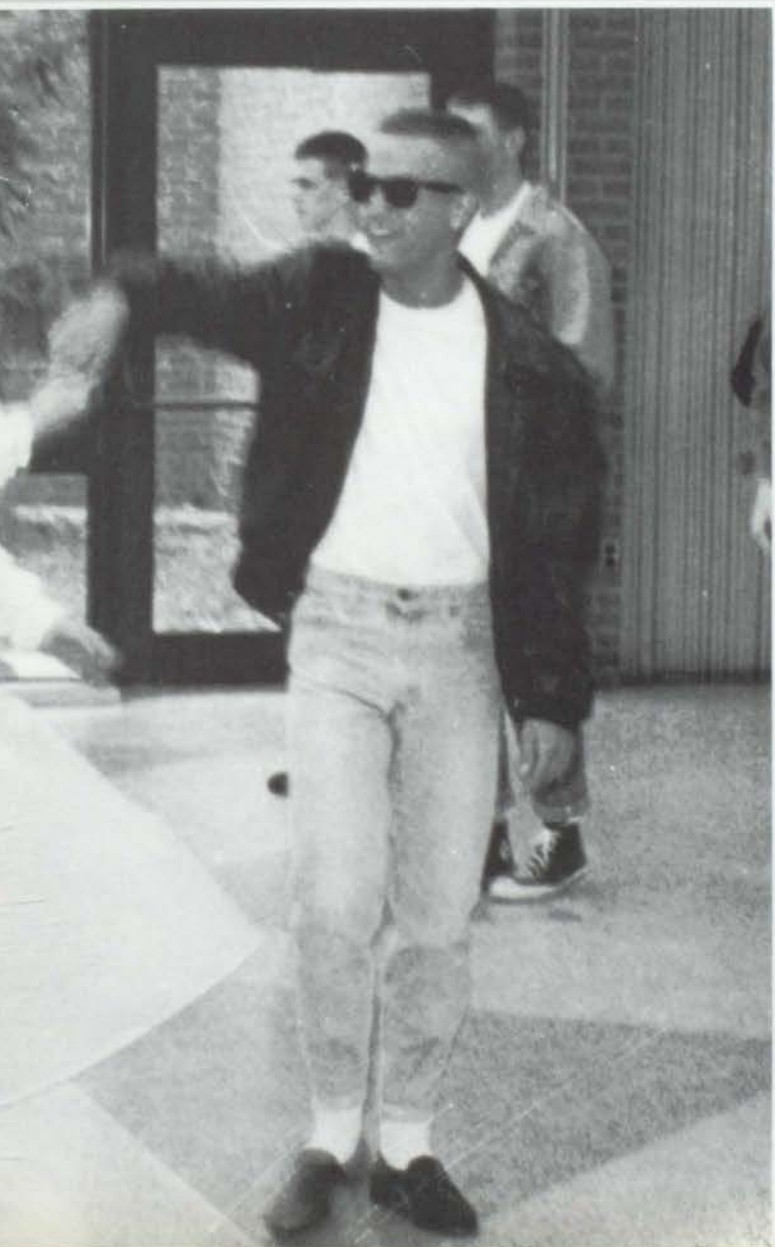
Photo by C. Keiper






"Big Daddy" Armstrong gets down to the sounds of the 50's and 60's once again. Armstrong originated this celebration at the school. Photo by C. Keiper

Getting together Front: Lori Hinshaw, Kenyon Hopkins, Chris Hankinson, and Kim Hudspeth; second: Craig Farkas, Kate Worsham, Todd Foster, Danielle Becerra, Judy Lautenslager, and Dennis Keith; Back: JoAnn Rockey, Brodie Brookie, Tonya Mann, Fidel Ramirez, Michelle Sadger, Chris Warden, Jason Munsie, Guy Picketts, Carrie O'Dowd, Tom Edsall, Dianne Woods, Scott Pratt, Leslie Denbrock, Jenny Jendryka, and Mr. Ben Armstrong. Photo by C. Keiper



Twirling and whirling through the line are seniors Carrie O'Dowd and Guy Picketts. Each pair had an original dance for the line. Photo by C. Keiper

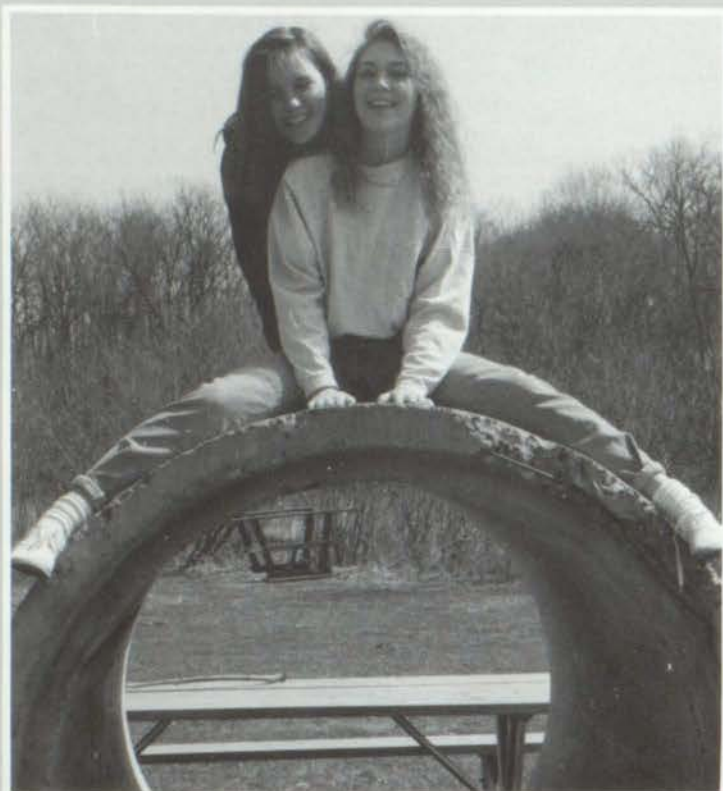


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What did you like about the 50's dance?

"For me, the best part was finally getting to make the freshmen feel as stupid as we did when the seniors pulled us out to dance!" gloated senior Jen Haybach

Enjoying a day at Ketchum Park are sophomores Missy Beals and Christa Keiper. The girls spent their Spring Break having fun around their home town. Photo by T. Paugh



Relaxing at South Haven beach over Spring Break, junior Krista Larson, paints with watercolors, while senior Joanna Rockey and sophomore Ryan Hockett watch people on the beach. Photo by L. Haroff



What did you do during Spring Break and what did you like best about it?

"I went to Florida and waited for the sun to come out the first few days. Then when it finally did, I enjoyed laying out in the sun and just relaxing." Sara Giesen, junior. Photo by T. Taylor

Having dinner out on the town at the Olive Garden in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to celebrate Susan's birthday are seniors, Susan Marshall, Karen Devenney, Lisa Bochenek, Lori Abbott and Kristin Corra. The girls met up with former Redskin, Jane Stuart. Photo by Olive Garden Waiter.



B

reaking away

Provides a change of scene

Excitement was in the air as students planned their spring breaks and returned a week later with an abundance of memories. "My Spring Break was awesome! I went to California to visit my sister, Jen, and we went shopping and to a place called Glen Ivy Hot Springs. Plus, I got a nice tan!" expressed Andie Prescan, freshman. "I enjoyed my Spring Break because I went to Texas. I really liked the sites in Houston," claimed Amy Cook, junior. Students who didn't go beyond the city limits expressed their excitement, too. "My spring vacation was full of

spark. I played basketball all day, and I liked best being with friends," claimed Mike Neeley, sophomore. "I liked being able to sleep in and go to bed at four in the morning. I also liked not having to worry about whether or not I had my homework done," shared Becky Spillane, sophomore.

Eating appeared to be one major concern over Spring Break. "I appreciated being able to eat any time—that's important," disclosed Allan Davies, sophomore. "It felt good to sleep in, then get up and eat whenever I wanted to eat," agreed Bill Swanson, sophomore.

Although quite a few people headed towards Florida returned with a golden tan, staying in Marshall meant nice weather, too. "What I liked best about spring break was that I got a tan while staying in Marshall," cheered Mandy Crooks, freshman.

Students had a chance to relax, but for some, break wasn't all enjoyable. As freshman Lori Schmeichel exclaimed, "I thought spring break was boring because I stayed in Marshall while everyone had a blast in Florida." "Normally spring break is fun, but not when you're broke and don't leave the city

of Marshall," protested Holly Pemberton, freshman.

Whether it was looking forward to eating continuously, the sunshine or the relaxation, students agreed that being able to sleep in was one advantage of the week.

"I liked getting a lot of sleep and reading a lot of Stephan King," offered David Nichols, junior.

"It was great to go to Daytona my senior year away from my parents. It really helped the senioritis everyone gets about this time of the year," quipped Damion Hoelzel, senior.



Spending an evening around Treasure Island Hotel grounds in Daytona, Florida, are seniors, Carrie O'Dowd, Kelly Avery, and Dianne Woods. Photo by T. Mann

R

ecreating Ancient Egypt

Juniors honor the seniors

Prom meant getting dressed up in formal evening gowns and tuxedos to enjoy an elegant evening out. For the juniors, Prom also meant a three week process of planning and constructing the scenery for the Senior Class.

It all began with meetings and a decision for a theme. Juniors chose Ancient Egypt to be their Prom theme. "I really thought the idea of Ancient Egypt was great. There was a lot of different ideas to work with, and it was something completely different from past years," expressed Amy Cook, junior.

"Watching the scenery come together over the weeks

made everyone more excited about the evening," provided Lynette Traver, junior.

"I think it was great the way we took the drawings from paper and turned it into a good prom," proclaimed Beth Sullivan, junior. "I'm glad our class worked so hard and made something so successful," replied Sara Giesen, junior.

Working on the prom gave people the chance to see friends and get together with everyone. "It was nice to see more of our class make an effort to build our prom," included Heather Collins, junior. "I liked seeing the people who actually did work on

prom join together to present an excellent prom," added Lisa Delany, junior.

Actively involved in prom each year, Mr. Ben Armstrong dedicated hours of his time to chaperoning and giving out ideas while students produce the final piece. "Arn really gives a lot of his time to Prom. It's too bad we couldn't get the sand he wanted," laughed Chris DeGood, junior.

Getting ready for prom meant more than putting up the decorations. Tickets had to be made, programs drawn, senior invitations handed out and chaperones lined up. Each year one person is as-

signed to be the head of each of these groups. It's then up to him or her to get the job done. "Prom really gave students a chance to be depended on and feel the pressure of getting something done well and on time," concluded Jason Heisler, junior.

Of course there was fun involved in getting the Prom put together. "I liked to come just so I could spend some time with my friends and classmates while we all worked on the decorations," proclaimed Stephanie Bosman, junior.

Seniors showed their appreciation for the juniors' work.



Creatively placing chairs
junior Andrew Haines prepares tables for the big night. Haines also did an abundance of the air brushing.

Photo by E. Catterera





Adding some final touches to the Ancient Egypt scene are juniors Cheryl Serra, Julie Parker, and Amy Behling. Certain juniors were allowed to get out of their 5th and 6th hours. Photo by C. Peterson

Sealing off the cracks in the walls so no light comes through, are juniors Sara Giesen, Tricia Taylor, and Heather Collins. Prom requires three weeks of working. Photo by E. Calabrese



How do you feel about the work and outcome of prom done by the juniors?

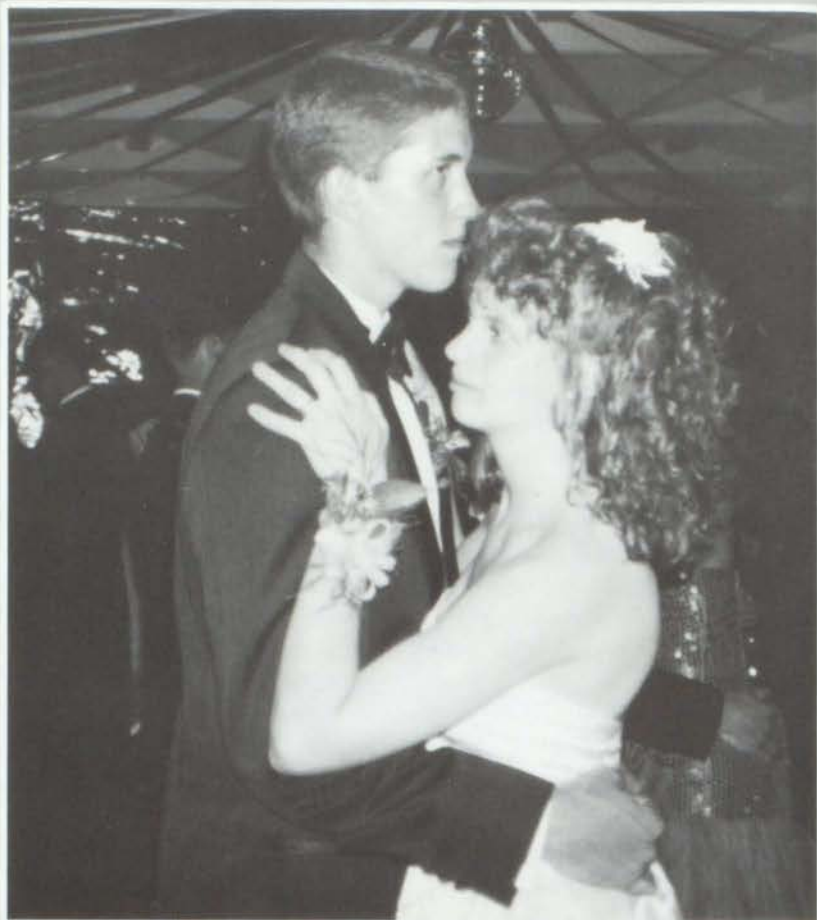
We didn't have a great deal of participants on it, but the kids that did work on it worked really well together and created a fine J-Hop." Mr. Ben Armstrong, advisor
Photo by C. Peterson



Designing stencils of hieroglyphics for the walls is junior Amy Lyng. Lyng gave many of her spare hours towards the construction of the prom. Photo by C. Peterson

Talking about their evening are seniors Amy Gilbert, Jeremy Currie, Trent Davis, Shelly Price, and Chris Baker. Photo by Prater Studios.

Dancing the night away at prom are junior Matt Kile and sophomore Ann Nagy. Photo by Prater Studios.



How was prom for you as a sophomore going for the first time?

"Prom was incredible!! I felt honored to be going to a junior and senior prom as a sophomore, and being able to go with Christopher," proclaimed sophomore Stephanie Booth. Photo by Prater Studios.

Gathering for a quick group picture before heading to the prom are Jamie Bennett, Justin Hurley, Don Kaneshiro, Heather Hogue, John Kalnai, and Lori Gorham. Photo by C. Gorham.



A

n evening on the Nile Allows for dining and dancing

Juniors got together and put much time and effort into making the J-Hop special for the seniors as a final good-bye.

"Prom was an exciting experience. I couldn't have had a better time, especially for the fact that the people I went with were a lot of fun to be with," acknowledged senior Amy Ulrey. "The prom decorations were exceptionally good, and my date was impressed by the creative use of materials that portrayed an admirable effect of actually being in a pyramid," observed junior Toni Fabiszak.

"This was my first J-Hop, and it was a pretty good ex-

perience, but I feel like it was exaggerated a bit too much. It was nice to see all the people that you normally see in old T-shirts and ruggy jeans, being all dressed up and behaving nicely," remarked senior exchange student Lars Mathiasen.

"I thought the best part about prom was getting all dressed up and going out seeing everyone else dressed up," related senior Scott Crooks. "Prom was great!! I not only got to go with my boyfriend, but we doubled with my best friends. We all had a great time the next day at Cedar Point," exclaimed junior Ja-

mie Bennett.

"When to dinner all the other people had on shorts and jeans and we kinda felt stupid," replied junior Tony Vought. "Prom will always be a great memory, except for the embarrassing moment at dinner when I accidentally flipped a potatoe across the room in Stouffers," laughed senior Chris Mathewson.

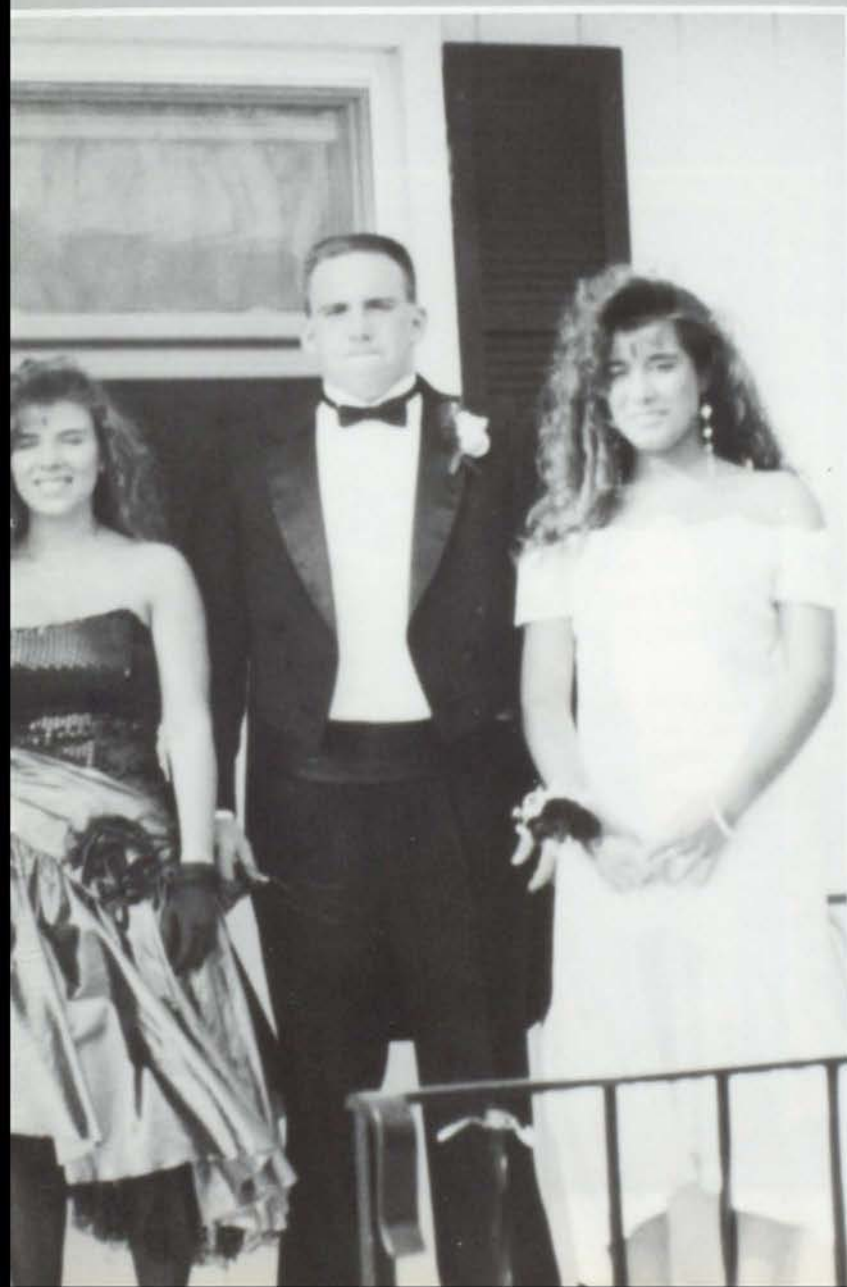
"I thought prom was really special since it was my last year and I got to spend it with Lisa," announced senior Todd Potter. "I thought prom was great . . . except that it took two hours to get back from Lansing and we missed pic-

tures. Other than than, we all had a blast, especially at Cedar Point the next day," admitted junior Lori Gorham.

"I thought that prom was great because I only had to spend two dollars on dinner," laughed Toby Crull.

"It was a lot of fun getting all dressed up and getting together with everyone one last time," disclosed senior Judy Lautenslager.

Prom was once again a success, and the Evening on the Nile was worthwhile and an evening filled with memories.



Taking a brief moment out to rest are Rick Madsen, senior, and Leana Veale, freshman. Photo by Prater Studios

Saluting those who served in the Persian Gulf War are seniors Mary Quick, Lynsey Tucker, Darlene Cooper, Jodi Hazel, and Michelle Sadger.

Fighting Captain Interchange and his side kick Paper Boy are the Yellow Press Ryan Wilcox and his "yearbook brat" Catherine Nagy.



Gossiping about who will charm the Prince are Cinderella's stepsisters Trent Davis, Guy Picketts, Scott Pratt, Justin Hurley, and Toby Crull, Seniors. The Godmother, Dan Frevier, won the Prince at the end of the fairy tale. Photo by D. Wheeler

Asking for some of their mother's pea soup in slow motion are seniors Amy Dempsey and Tracy Russell. Senior Becky Evans plays the mother in the scene. Photo by C. Keiper





What did you think about all the practice that was involved in being an M.C.?



"It was a lot of work, which meant a lot of extra hours I had to put into it, but once the last night came and it was so much fun, I realized it was all worth it." Todd Foster, senior

Arranging to share their skills Provides an evening of fun

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

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

"It was very busy and hot at practices. I was back stage practicing how to get props

on stage on time. Nobody really knows it, but that takes practice, too," replied Shaun O'Leary.

The opening and closing song was "Break on Through to the Other Side," by The Doors. The words were composed by Jen Haybach and Karen Devenney. "I think the majority of our class put a lot of work in, especially this last week. We were one of two classes that made up our own song, which made us the second to do this in fifteen years," added Kim

Hudspeth.

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

"The whole thing was too time consuming and that really made the job a bit of a hassle," informed Chad Crosby.

"The only bad experience I had with Class Night was making bullets for our taco skit. I used a hot glue gun and burned my fingers. They're still sore," noted

Martha Jones.

"I had a great time running from Mr. duBois in my skit. Besides that, I simply enjoyed being around everyone," explained Stacy Wireman.

Teacher Mr. Brian Burns explained how hard it is to start out each year with a new group of kids and then work with them to put together a show in two weeks. Burns sighed, "It's (heck) to get there, but it's great once it's done."

How did you feel about getting on stage and doing your skits?

"I loved it! I felt it was my last chance to be noticed!!"

—Kevin Huggett

Photo by D. Wheeler



*P*resenting senior talent *For a lifetime of memories*

The final battle has been won!!

Award presentations started out the evening as Eric Gay and Karen Devenney received the Steve Wasielewski Award. Gay and Devenney were selected for their work on behalf on their class. The Bill Holt Award went to Scott Pratt and Chris Baker for their outstanding sportsmanship athletic performances.

After the academic scholarship presentations, it was time for the show to begin.

"I was so nervous during the awards. I thought I'd forgotten all my lines. "F" was on the other side of the stage, so I couldn't talk to him. But, as soon as we went out there on stage, I felt at ease. It was great!" remarked senior Craig Farkas. "Class night was a lot of hard work and everyone seemed so stressed and had so much tension with everyone coming up. It was fun being with everyone, but I'm not gonna miss it at all!" confessed senior Kelli Smock. "During practice,

you really got to know and see the other sides of people that you don't usually see, such as Dan Frever dressing up as a Fairy!" specified Lori Hinshaw. "I felt that there was a lot of closeness as the whole class pulled together," added Tonja Brawley. "I really thought that it was a great way for us to end the year," grinned Brian Clissold.

Underclassmen enjoyed Class Night as much as the seniors. "Pea Soup was good, but Cinderfella was the

greatest. It was a sight to see Toby Crull in a dress and Dan Frever in a tu-tu," exclaimed junior Lori Gorham. "My favorite was Pea soup. I know Becky Evans, and she was so funny to watch. It was great," insisted freshman Megan Zimmerman. "Cinderella and Poop-on were great. I thought they were the funniest acts," acknowledged junior Steven Hogue. I hope that other classes can live up to it," emphasized junior Chris DeGood.



Offering Craig Farkas his favorite cookie, chocolate chip and mustard, Todd Foster has a devious smile. F & F were hilarious as the emcees of Class Night '91. Photo by D. Wheeler

You siwwy wabbit! Brodie Brockie and Ryan Wilcox attempt to fuddle Don Quada. Photo by D. Wheeler



Singing out to the class song, "Break on Through", is a portion of the seniors who participated in Class Night. Two seniors composed their own words to the melody. Photo by D. Wheeler

Giving it all he's got, Matt Leichter lets it rip between Tom Edsall and Ryan Corra. They burped to the sounds of Beethoven during the "Poop-On" skit. Leichter perfected the sound and length of his performance. Photo by D. Wheeler



Showing friendships made over the years are seniors Kate Worsham and Tracy Russell. Friends spent a great deal of time together during the various events of graduation.

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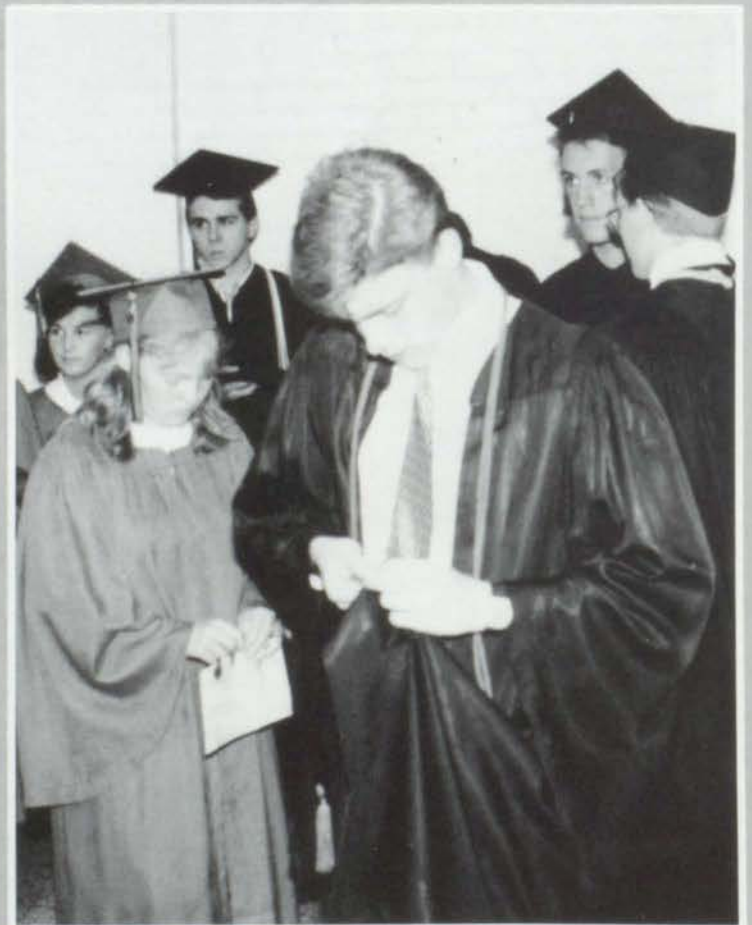


Presenting a few hymns to the graduates are the Marshall Singers. Each year the Singers perform for the seniors and their families at Baccalaureate. Photo by F. Prater



Listening to a sermon about life was followed by a final hymn from the graduates. Many graduates attended Baccalaureate to hear what advice Rev. McBride had to give them. Photo by F. Prater

Putting on caps and gowns for the first time are seniors Brian Clissold, Sean Sims, Tracy Russell, Toby Hall, and Paulina Uusi-Pentilla. Being in their caps and gowns caused mixed feeling of happiness and excitement. Photo by F. Prater





What did you learn from Baccalaureate?



"Rev. McBride gave some good advice to us about how to control our lives and what to make out of them. He did a really great job and taught all of us something." Scott Crooks, senior. Photo by F. Prater

*P*reparing for the final march Seniors don their gowns

Baccalaureate gave the seniors a chance to attend a religious service in their caps and gowns one time before graduation itself.

Rev. Lee Andrews and Rev. David McBride of the United Methodist Church presented the meditation and invocation to the participants.

Rev. Andrews reminded the seniors to love other people and be fair and just.

"I think Rev. Andrews did a great job putting the sermon together for us. It went with the occasion, and he re-

layed it to us in a way we could understand," related Susan Marshall, senior.

"I learned that world peace and eternal happiness starts with a good breakfast of oatmeal," joked Don Quada, senior.

"I thought it was really nice that most of the seniors showed up to it, considering it was a serious occasion that students may not normally attend," remarked Tim Sanders, senior.

"Even though the sermon was serious, it was still full of humor and fun," added

Chris Baker, senior.

Besides listening to the sermon, graduates heard the Singers perform, as seniors sang with the group for the last time.

"I thought Baccalaureate was great because I sang with the Singers, and that is always fun!" pointed out Chris Reniger, senior.

"Although it was kind of slow, I do think it was nice of community churches to put it together each year," commented senior Aaron Nash.

Seniors were pleased to

find that the evening of thought-provoking talks may just benefit them.

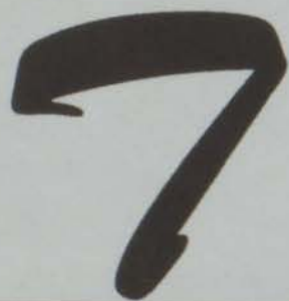
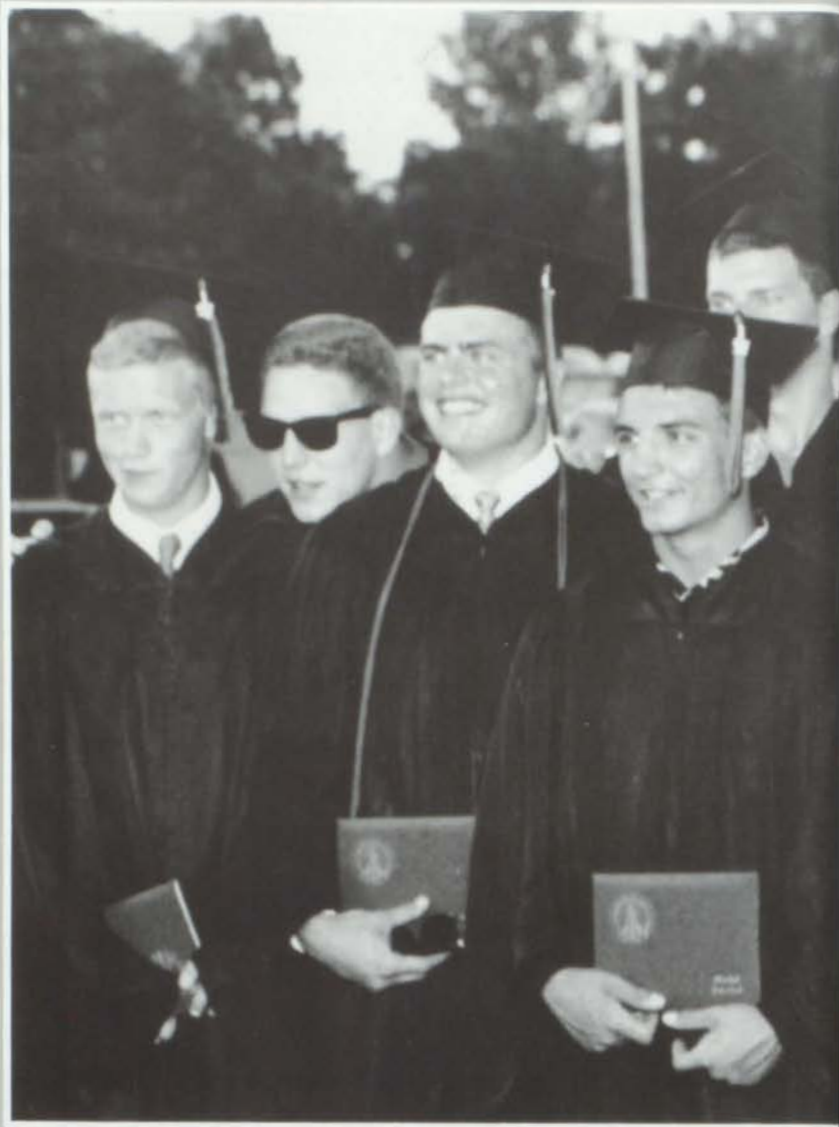
"I thought it was different, but worthwhile. I was also happy to see how many seniors showed up for something like that when some aren't used to religious services," remarked senior Fidel Ramirez.

"I guess it was alright because the sermon was really directed towards us, explaining what to make out of life," reflected senior Kristin Kinter.



How did you feel when you were finally handed your diploma?

"I was so excited that it's hard to describe. It was exhilarating. I was a little sad because I knew that I'd hardly ever see anyone, but I was excited to finally be ready for college and the rest of my life."
Karen Devenney, senior.



The battle is won As the seniors take the final journey

Graduation symbolizes the ending of one part of a person's life and the beginning of a new one. Seniors looked forward to graduation excitedly, but also with a little sadness, as everyone began traveling his or her own path.

Before Commencement, seniors walked through town escorted by the police. After straightening their caps, the students entered the football stadium in twos while the high school band played "Pomp and Circumstance."

Mr. Hans Schuler offered words of wisdom by explaining his "Recipe for Success." Senior Tracy Russell confessed, "Mr. Schuler gave a lot of good advice, but it was hard to pay attention because I was so excited about getting my diploma!"

Susan Marshall and Brodie Brockie were chosen to be class speakers. Marshall recounted memorable events and emotions gathered during her four years in high school.

Brockie described his

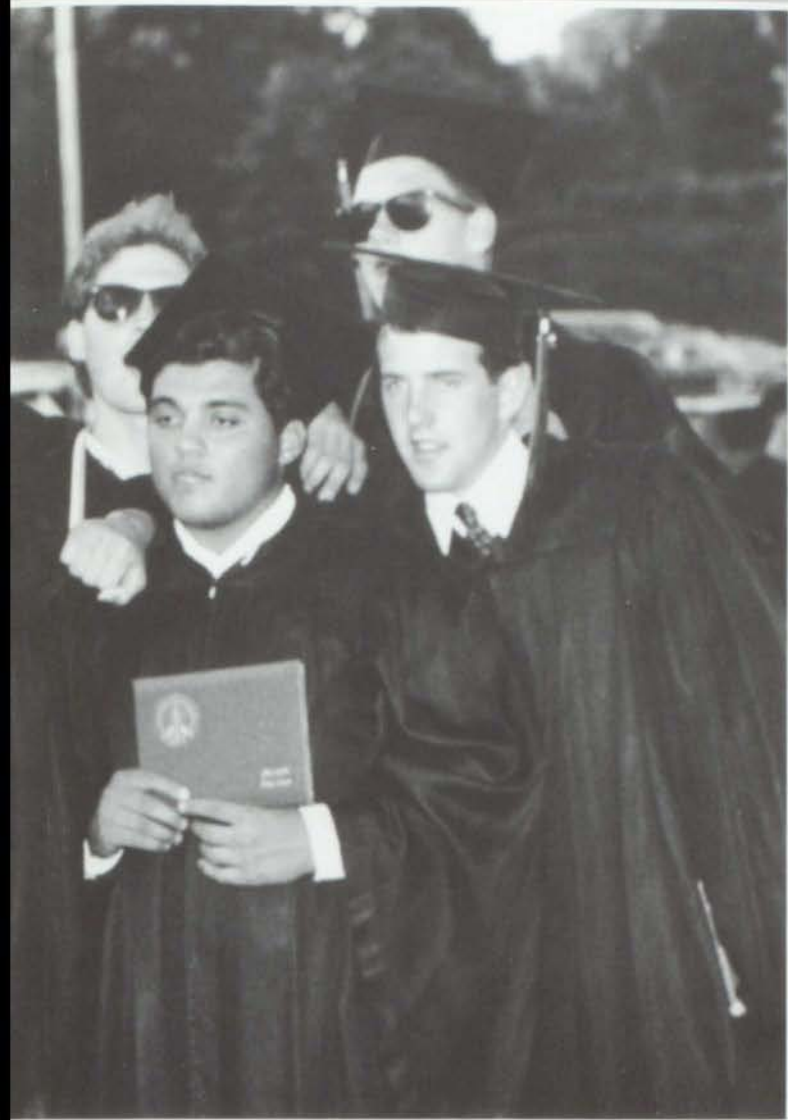
hopes for the Class of 1991. According to him, the most important goal in life was happiness, as all other things are sought in order to gain happiness. He wished this first for his classmates.

Mr. Dan Stulberg rose to present Kenyon Hopkins with the Bruce Gray award, along with a \$250.00 scholarship for his involvement in school.

Finally, Mr. Davis read the names of the graduates. Students received their diplomas from school board pres-

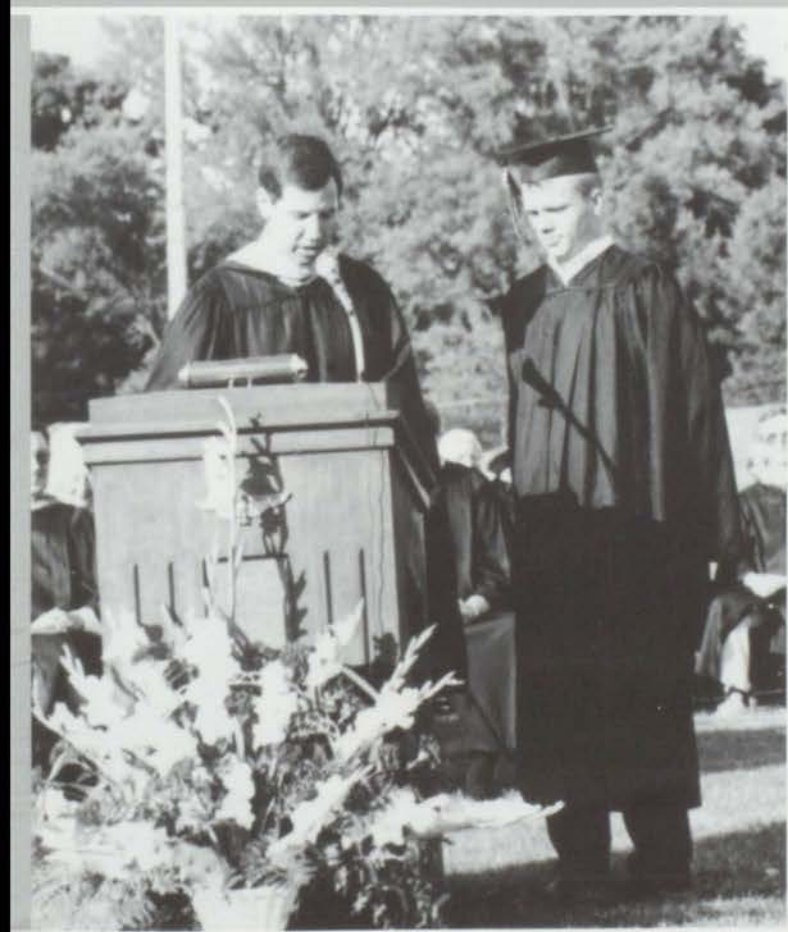
ident, Dr. Thomas Neidlinger.

"I'm sure I'll miss high school in a few months, but I was really looking forward to getting my diploma and going off to college. I felt as if all my hard work had finally paid off," related graduate Melissa Heffner.



Proudly displaying their diplomas are Tony Lasky, Shane Patton, Dan Frever, Donny Kaneshiro, Justin Hurley, Trent Davis, Scott Pratt, Toby Crull, and Gregg Kibler. Seniors anxiously await this moment throughout their senior year. Photo by F. Prater

Patently waiting for their diplomas, the class of 1991 shares one of their last moments together. Commencement is a final farewell.



Walking through town as a pre-graduation celebration is a long standing tradition. Seniors Lori Abbott, Paulina Uusi-Pentilla, Chris Mathewson, and Kelli Smoek strut their stuff. Photo by F. Prater

Mr. Dan Skulberg presented graduate Kenyon Hopkins with the Bruce Gray Memorial Award on behalf of Mrs. Gray. Mr. Gray, a former superintendent, passed away this year. Photo by F. Prater.

Placing their bets, seniors Jeff Simmons and Todd Foster listen to some advice from the dealer.

Spending some time with the people who made it all happen is senior Chris Baker and her dad. Parents chaperoned the Senior Party as well as put it on. Photo by F. Prater



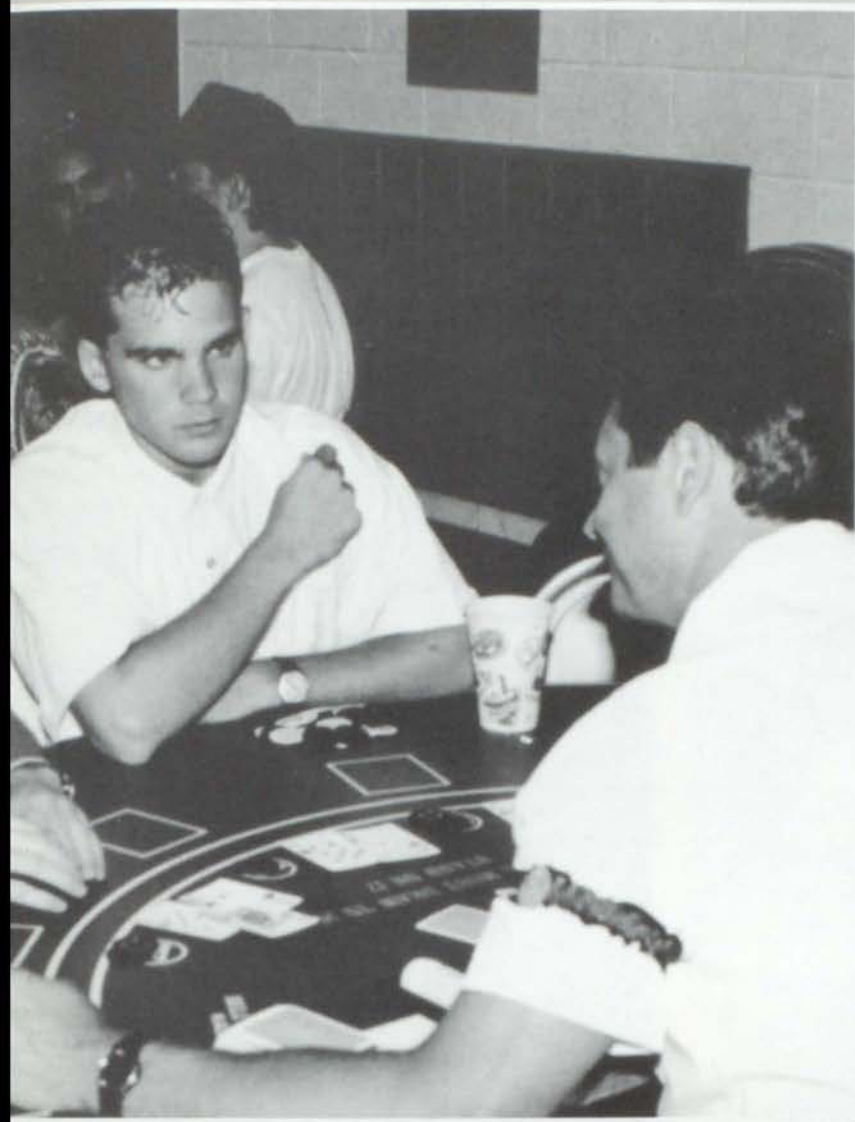
Showing the relief to finally be done with high school, seniors Brian Bidelman and Matt Shirey make the most of their final class get together. Photo by F. Prater

Enjoying a ping pong game at the party, Michelle Sadger takes on a different kind of competition. Graduates had the opportunity to play basketball, watch movies, and dance as well. Photo by F. Prater



About Senior Party

Layout by Tricia Taylor



What did you enjoy most about the Senior Party?



"I liked being with my friends one last time at something not as serious as graduation. That way we all had fun being together."

—Dave Vandenburg Photo by F. Prater

*P*arents prepare party For a final good-bye

Everything was done and graduation was over, which left the last senior class occasion, the Senior Party. As in past years, graduates had the opportunity to win prizes, gamble, play basketball, swim, and dance.

There was an overwhelming reaction to the casino as every table was filled with graduates waiting to try their luck.

"The best part of the party was the casino. It gave everyone a chance to participate in gambling and winning

tickets for prizes," exclaimed Jason Dilts.

"The gambling was the best because it wasn't real money, so I didn't have to worry about losing it all," replied Martha Jones.

"I liked the casino because we could use our tickets towards winning prizes. I won a piece of carpeting with mine," added Jason Lee.

"I thought the casino was the most fun. All of it was pretty cool though," expressed Guy Picketts.

The parents of the gradu-

ates spent their time putting together the party for the kids. They set up the events and decorated as well. Decorations were done by Mrs. Koenig.

Besides putting it all together, the parents chaperoned and even acted as the casino dealers.

"I think the parents worked really hard on the party for us and everything turned out great," proclaimed Karen Devenney.

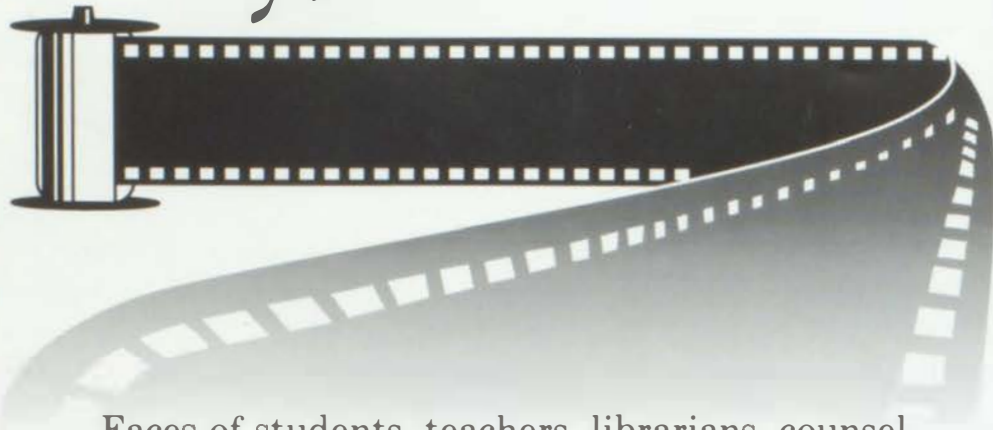
"I think the parents had a good time themselves being

there with the kids and playing the games with them," explained Robert Horton.

"I think it was really well put together and a great effort by everyone's parents," shared Andy Currier.

"I thought it was fun, and I appreciated all the work everyone went through to put it on for us," stated Tom Edsall.

About Face



Faces of students, teachers, librarians, counselors, cafeteria workers, custodians, and principals contributed to the school's liveliness. Their faces reflected the emotions of the day. The results of a good test, a basket made at the buzzer in overtime, a special lunch, a kind word, each show in expressions in the hall.

When students feel good about being here, so do the others! According to Mr. Brian Burns, social issue's teacher, "I love MHS, and the students, and the freedom to teach what I like. The biggest challenge is seeing young people make choices that negatively affect their ability to be the best they can be. It's sad to watch kids give up or screw up and not be able to help them. Humor and laughter are, thankfully, an everyday part of my daily routine."

Each face plays an important part in our memories, which remain forever inscribed on newspaper clippings, but may fade from our minds.

At the end of each day, the staff and students escaped into the sunny afternoon, and the custodians swept the floor clean of debris. The memories are not so easily swept away!



What was an embarrassing moment or humorous event that happened to you or a friend this year?

"Mary Quick and I went to Top of the Rock, and my car was towed and my mom had to come and pick us up. I was embarrassed because Mary had to hear my mom lecture me."—Martha Jones, senior

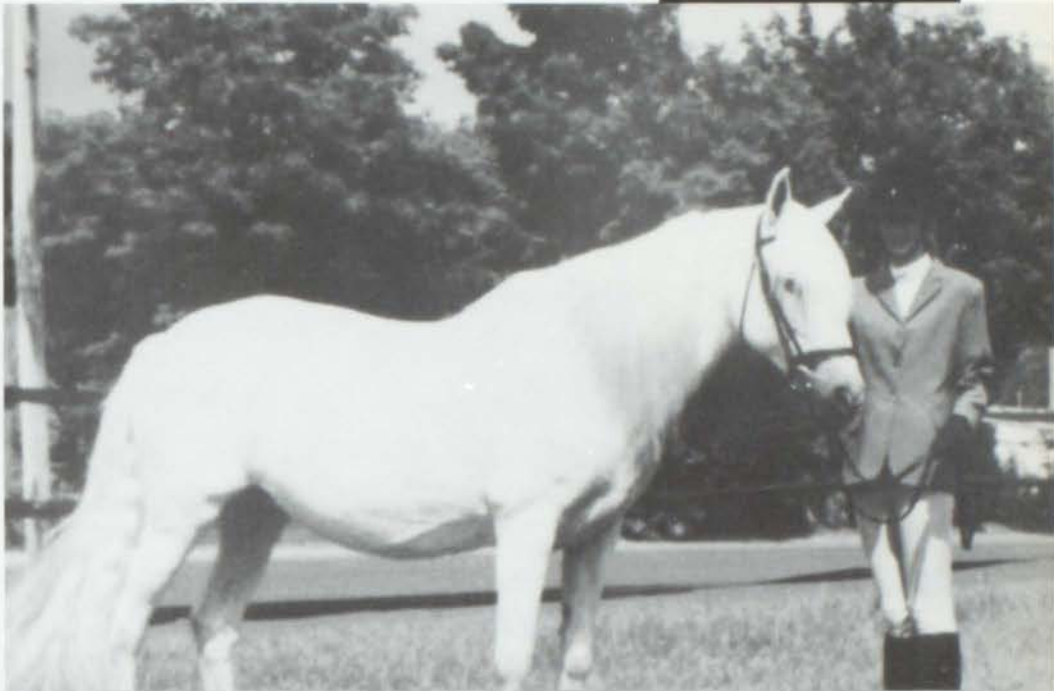
"Denise Hall and I were in Washington D.C. trying on dresses, and Denise put on this tight one. Little did she know it would get stuck. She asked for my help, but I was laughing too hard."—Robin Elyea, junior

"I remember Jason Munsie had permanent marker smeared all over his face and didn't realize it."—Brian Winter, senior



Teaching involvement in government first-hand, Mrs. Saundra Hainline is sworn in as a member of city council in front of her class by Deputy City Clerk Ms. Peggy Butson.
Photo by L. Haroff

Competing in a horse show, freshman Shoni Bryant taught herself how to ride on her horse Ganacia-Valentia. Shoni rides for her horse and not the ribbons.
Photo by W. Bryant



Preparing for water quality testing as a part of their Alaska/Great Lakes project, freshmen Miranda Royster and Stacy Kile catch some rays.
Photo by G. Wheeler

Cleaning dishes in the kitchen and helping cafeteria workers is junior Mike West. He was caught participating in a food fight during lunch.
Photo by S. Wireman



Mr. Ben Armstrong: accounting, business law, Junior Class sponsor, football coach, M-Club advisor
 Mr. Floyd Beneker: modern science, earth science, plant/soil, agriculture, Freshman Class sponsor, FFA advisor
 Mrs. Ruth Berryhill: pre-algebra, French, French Club advisor



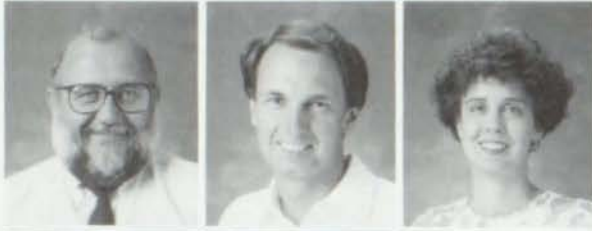
Mr. Brian Burns: social issues, Senior Class sponsor, bookstore, Class Night director
 Mr. Philip Clissold: Marshall Singers
 Mr. David Conklin: band director



Ms. Julie Davidson: Spanish I
 Mr. Aaron Davis: earth science, plant/animal biology, college prep biology, life science
 Mr. Ray O. Davis: Principal



Mr. Bob duBois: Assistant Principal
 Mr. Thomas Duffey: Algebra I, business math, general business, boys' basketball coach
 Mrs. Carol Edwards: practical chemistry, chemistry



Mr. Al Elyea: basic IBM, intro IBM, physics
 Mr. Jess Engle: general business, typing, business communications
 Mr. Larry Glynn: pre-algebra, Algebra II, general math, Quiz Bowl coach



Mrs. Karen Grove: English 9, English 9 Communications, American History
 Mrs. Sandra Hainline: American government, economics, Student Council advisor, Senior Class sponsor, Close-Up advisor
 Mr. Dick Hamilton: American History, Freshman Class sponsor



Mr. John Hamlin: pool coordinator, swim coach
 Mr. William Haroff: Spanish, English 10
 Mr. James Hendershot: woods, metals, drafting, football coach



Ms. Linda Hoover: health, Physical Education 9
 Ms. Kay Hopkins: Physical Education 9
 Mrs. Eleanor Housman: librarian



Mr. Rich Hulkow: athletic director, football coach
 Ms. Iris Huysentruyt: counselor
 Mr. John Ickes: English 10, English 11



Displaying photographs, Mrs. Becky Sadger and Tonja Brawley demonstrate support for the troops in Saudi Arabia. Brawley's brother is stationed overseas. Photo by G. Wheeler



Standing center stage, orchestra director Mrs. Sue Monroe introduces the piece about to be played. The concert being performed is preparation for state festival. Photo by G. Wheeler



Classes inspire teachers to enjoy careers

Students tend to think of teachers as relatively nonhuman, but contrary to this, teachers do have lives outside of school, as well as likes and dislikes. Although most teachers enjoy teaching in general, they do have favorite classes to teach as well as those that they hope to never have to teach.

"I enjoyed teaching English," began English teacher John Ickes, "but I think history would be fun. I'd especially like to cover the Art-deco period of design."

Mr. Tom Duffey, math instructor, offered, "I'd least like to teach biology. I hate biology!"

"Although I like teaching physical education, I'd like to be a counselor and interact with many more students," revealed physical education teacher, Mr. Tom Reynolds.

Mr. William Haroff,

Spanish and English teacher, concluded, "I no longer wish to teach any subject. After spending 42 years of my life in school, I've decided to switch careers."

For varying reasons, teachers eventually decide to move on to other things. Mr. Larry Glynn, math instructor, left teaching to pursue more leisure activities, such as clay pigeon shooting.

In addition, Mrs. Jackie Meade, library assistant, also decided to leave the school system. "Next year, while we're all here in school, she will be having a wonderful time in Hawaii," detailed Mrs. Houseman of Mrs. Meade's future plans at a staff party for retirees.

No matter which classes teachers like or dislike to teach, most enjoy teaching in general. Those that have decided to discontinue teaching have made differences in others' lives.



Learning the ropes, Mrs. Judy Edsall watches Mrs. Nancy Nantz review her duties. Mrs. Nantz left for back surgery, and Mrs. Edsall took over her responsibilities for nine weeks. Photo by G. Wheeler

Lunchroom Workers Front: Barb Wise, Jo Loyer, Phyllis Rocco; Back: Sharon Fox, Leah DeMott, Maggie Petroff, Kay Davis, Starr Gillett, Augie Zapata. Photo by S. Wireman

Summer kept staff on move

Teachers enjoyed a number of summer activities, including traveling and attending classes. Summer vacations provide an escape from school and offer free time.

Mrs. Gloria Wheeler, biology, and journalism teacher, spent part of her summer returning to Alaska to study effects of the oil spill, along with twenty students. In addition, she added, "I've received a fully paid grant to study marine biology in Key Largo, Florida for two weeks in July."

Mrs. Pam Wingert, English teacher, revealed, "I enjoyed attending plays in Stratford, Ontario and kept a loose schedule, free from stress."

Government and economics teacher, Mrs. Sandra Hainline, also planned time relaxing. "I spent most of my summer just being a mom and spent time camping with my two girls," elaborated Mrs. Hainline.

Other teachers spent at least part of their summer vacations enhancing their educations.

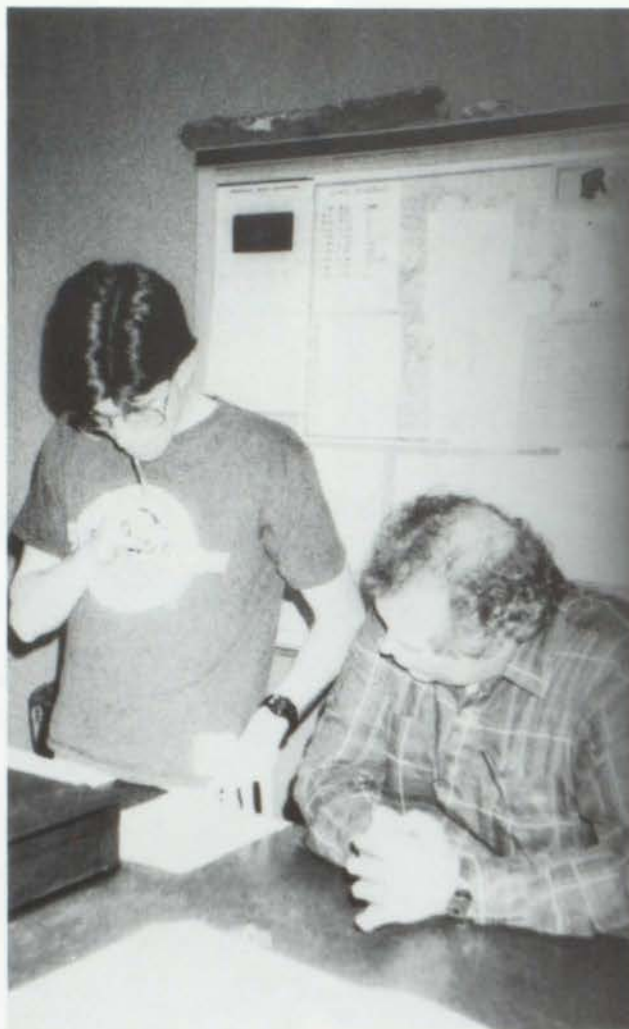
"Besides returning to my home in June or July, I took some education classes at Western Michigan University," offered chemistry teacher Mrs. Carol Edwards.

Still others aspired to enjoy their hobbies. Mr. John Ickes, English teacher, explained, "I continued working on my 1938 Chevy. I love to 'putter,' work in the garden, go to auctions, buy more junk and fix it up."

Ms. Linda Hoover, health instructor, officiated softball. "This allowed me to do a little traveling. For example, I officiated the woman's Class C fastpitch tournament in Petokey," shared Ms. Hoover.

Teachers made use of their summer vacations to accomplish those tasks for which they lack the time during school.

Helping students, just one of a teacher's duties, is math teacher Dennis Smith, Junior Joe Plane asks for wisdom concerning a Pre-Calculus problem. Photo by L. Haroff



Observing his birthday surprise, maintenance person Glen Barlow celebrates his fiftieth birthday. The staff provided the birthday excitement. Photo by M. Sadger



Custodians: Jack Myers, Jack Rideout, Glen Barlowe.
Photo by S. Wireman.

Demonstrating his amazement at the excellent cafeteria food, Social Issues teacher Brian Burns empties his tray. Teachers, along with students, choose between school lunches and lunches brought from home. Photo by T. Foster



Mr. Richard Kelley: life science, college prep biology, advanced biology
 Mrs. Shirley Knaack: World Cultures; marriage, society, and change; child psychology
 Mr. Ken Machata: general math, geometry, Algebra I, Freshman Class sponsor

Ms. Kendra Magnus: English 12 H, Latin, Latin Club advisor, National Honor Society advisor
 Mr. John Malinowski: chemistry, intro to IBM, basic Apple, Junior Class sponsor
 Mrs. Jackie Meade: library assistant

Mrs. Sue Monroe: orchestra director
 Mrs. Nancy Nantz: secretary to Assistant Principal
 Mr. Dave Palmer: guided studies, general math, world cultures, earth science, American History

Mrs. Charlene Quada: secretary to athletic director
 Ms. C. Lee Ralston: English 9, English 10, English 11, theater advisor
 Mr. Tom Reynolds: Redskin fitness

Mr. Barney Roy: American History
 Mrs. Rebecca Sadger: secretary to Principal
 Mrs. Becky Schmidt: English 9, English 12, Sophomore Class sponsor

Mr. Dennis Smith: Algebra II, earth science, pre-calculus
 Mrs. Helen Smith: Guidance office secretary
 Mr. Jim Telfer: English 11, English 12, speech, debate, forensics

Mr. Jerry Tiece: geometry, consumer math, Algebra I, baseball coach, football coach
 Mr. Jim Unruh: World Cultures, government, Japanese, track coach
 Mr. Jim Vachow: counselor

Mrs. Ann Walton: English 9, English 10, English 11, English 12, health, economics, government
 Mr. John Walton: Studio I, II, III, advanced studio
 Mrs. Gloria Wheeler: college prep biology, English 12, journalism

Mr. Kelly Williams: drafting, architecture, engineering drawing, Introduction to Apple, baseball coach, wrestling coach, Sophomore class sponsor
 Mrs. Pam Wingenter: English 9, English 10, English 11, Homecoming Court coordinator
 Mr. Philip Wouri: world cultures, Citizen Bee advisor

From parents with love

Robert Amsler
Congratulations, Bob. You make us very proud of you. We pray you will have much success in your life. God bless you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Cheri

Mouse and Brock
We are proud of both of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Samantha

Junior
We're proud of you. The future is yours. Go for it!
Love,
Mom and Jack

Brodie Hawkins Brockie
While in college and all through your life major in happiness, and you'll have no strife.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Corey Brumbaugh
Thank God you made it!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Michelle Call
We wish you the very best that life can bring, and we're very proud of you.
Love,
Uncle Chuck and Aunt Deb

Kristen Cline
Your graduation is only the beginning of what promises to be a very bright and rewarding future. Enjoy, study hard, and remember to always treat others as you yourself want to be treated. We're proud of you.
With all our love and best wishes,
Mom and Dad

Brian Clissold
You have already shown that you have the potential to do or be what you truly desire. Congratulations!
Love,
Mom

Scott Crooks
We're very proud of you. You're the best! Thank you for being you. College next . . . "Go get 'em"
Love,
Mom and Dad

Andy Currier
Live each day all you can. Make a contribution when you can. Always remember how special you are to me.
Love,
Mom

Matt Darling
Congratulations! May the Lord direct your way through life. Our prayers go with you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Michele

Amy Dempsey
We are so very proud of all your accomplishments in school. We hope your college years are as good. We love you!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Leslie Denbrock
We are so very proud of your accomplishments and the person you have become. Good luck! Have a happy, healthy future.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Albert

Darrick Defidder
May the new life you're beginning hold a world of joy for you. As all your goals are realized and all your dreams come true.
Love,
Mom

Becky Evans
You have been a blessing and a joy in our lives. We wish you all the happiness and success you deserve in your future.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Lesa Fabiszak
Dad and I know you will succeed in everything you do. Always do your best and keep smiling. You are the "#2" sweetheart in our life and we will love you forever. Congratulations!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Toni

Todd Foster
Congratulations! "Foster Child," we love you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Heather

Big Dan
Congratulations! Best of luck to you and the class of 1991.
Love,
Mom, Terry, Josh, Elliot, and Kelsey

Casey Hall
You have made us very proud. Good luck in the future.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Toby

Chris Hankinson
You have filled our lives with so much pride and joy. May your future be everything you deserve. Congratulations! We love you.
Love,
Mom and Gary

Jodi Hazel
Congratulations, Jodi! We're very proud of you and wish you and the class of 1991 a happy and prosperous future.
Love,
Mom and Kristi

Tracy C. Hirst
This world needs more people just like you. We know you'll make a difference. We are proud of you.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Brenton E. Holt
Cogito ergo skins (I think, therefore I drum). We know you will be successful in anything you do, as you strive for excellence in your future endeavors.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Kenyon Hopkins
The future is what you make it. You will achieve everything you are willing to work for. You've had a great high school career filled with lots of memories. Your accomplishments have made us proud. We love you.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Donny Kaneshiro
Congratulations! We love you and support you in your future plans.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Debra Nicole Kiessling
Life hasn't always been fair for you growing up, but you've taken it all in stride. You've become a beautiful young woman who's loving and caring. I'm especially proud, and I wish you the very best that life can bring. May God keep you safe.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Kristin Kinter
Congratulations to a special daughter. We are proud to watch you pass through the first of many open doors to the future. Take advantage of all your opportunities. May all your dreams come true.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Matthew Leichter
Congratulations, Matt. We are proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Joe

Parents show tribute

Rick Madsen

Go after your dreams, and we will always be behind you. You're special to us and we are proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Susan Marshall

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others, cannot keep it from themselves. Thank you for all the sunshine you have brought us.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Greg McComb

Congratulations, son!

Love,
Very proud parents

Jason Munsie

Can you believe it? Congratulations and good luck.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Shelli

Shaun A. O'Leary

Go, stand erect in manhood's pride. Be what a man should be. Our love and pride go with you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Sara

Timothy C. Paugh

We are very proud of your accomplishments in school and the way you conduct your life. Congratulations!

Love,
Dad, Tina, and Vanessa

Michelle R. Price

Congratulations to my special Shelly. I am so very proud and love you very much. Best wishes for your future success.

Love,
Mom

Don Quada

Best of luck in the future. You're a great son, and we're very proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Mary Quick

Your Dad and I love you much and wish you all the luck in the future.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Love,

You have made our dreams come true. Our last child to graduate from M.H.S. May God bless you as you venture in His world and be the man you were meant to be.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Jay Rideout

Congratulations! We are very proud of your accomplishments. Best wishes for a wonderful future . . . now, on to new and exciting adventures.

All our love,
Mom and Dad

Katharina Rott

Our best wishes for a bright and happy future.

Love,
Jeff and Dian

Tracy Russell
Congratulations! We're very proud and love you lots. May all your dreams come true.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Nikki

Connie Rutz
To our sweet and wonderful daughter. We are proud of you and wish you the best of luck always. But, be careful of the snow flies, as they might bite.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Michelle Leigh Sadger
Just on the edge of the horizon the Brass Ring awaits you. Reach for it and the future will hold all you desire. We're all very proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Heather

Greg Sherman
Best of luck to a great son. We wish you the best in all your endeavors.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Matt Shirey
Congratulations, Matt and the class of 1991. As you begin your adulthood, remember that "Our greatest glory is not ever falling but rising when we fall."
Our love to "Chew"
Mom, Dad, Mike, and Jeremy

Tom Sobel
We wish you love, peace and a bright future.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Stacy Wireman
Congratulations, Stacy! We love you and wish you happiness always.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Brandi

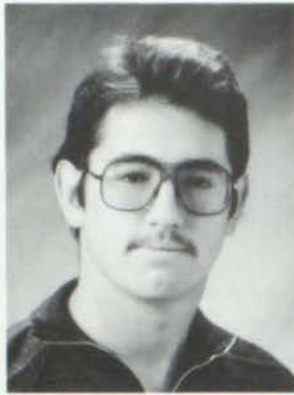
David Vandenberg
You've done a fine job, and we're proud of you. Congratulations! Be sure to continue to reach for your goals in life.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Brian K. Winter
Thank you for sharing your high school years with us. You are very special. We wish you God's richest blessings for success.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Erika

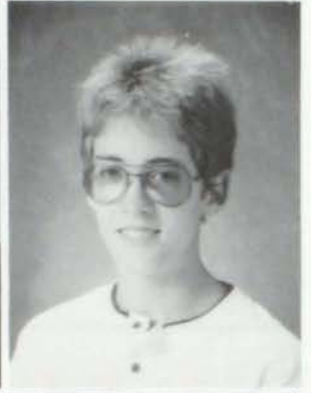
Brodie, Ryan, and Andy
Best of luck to all of you in whatever you choose to do in the future.
Love,
The Quada's



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Robert C. Amsler
Kevin Joseph Arquette
Kelly Ann Avery
Christine Lyn Baker
Donna Mae Baker*



*Brock D. Becerra
Danielle Marie Becerra
Scott C. Bennett
Brian Todd Bidelman
Knut Bjelke
Lisa Marie Bochenek*



*Erin Lynn Boelens
Tonja Ann Brawley
Brodie Hawkins Brockie
Andrew Brubaker
Corey Alan Brumbaugh
Michelle Kay Call*



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Carol Lynn Chamberlain
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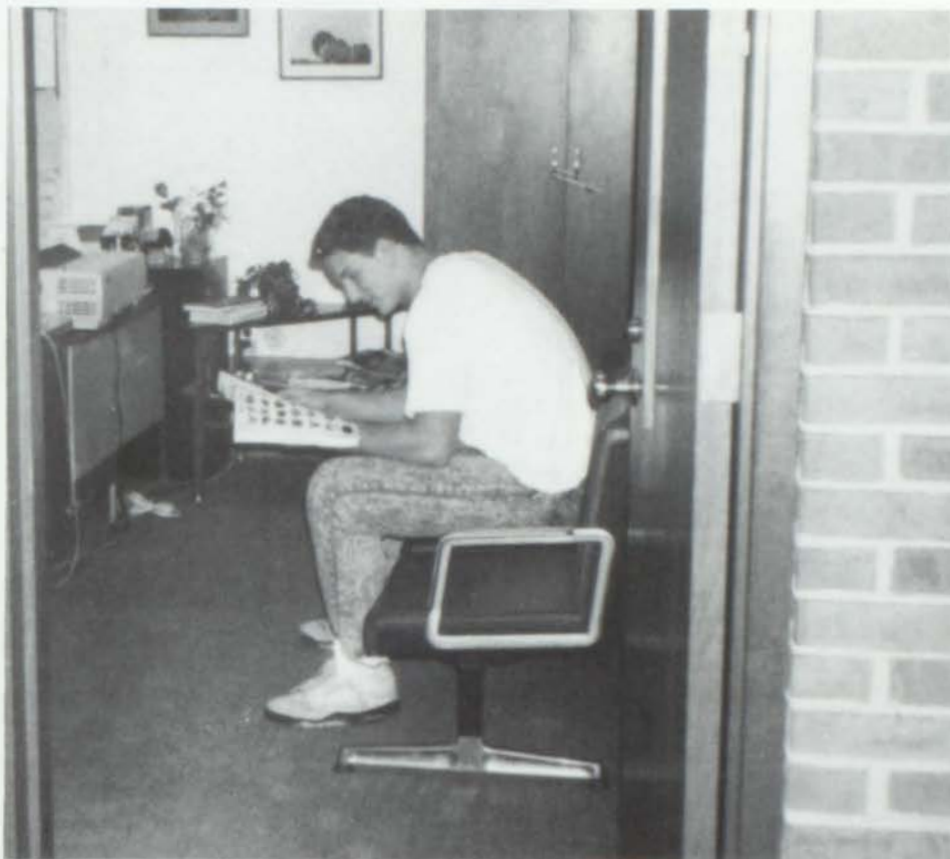
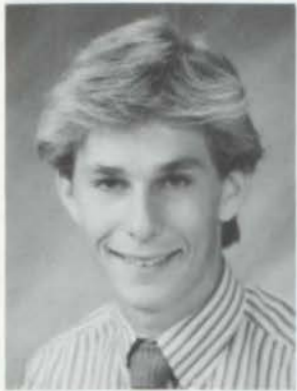


Missing:
Michael Scott McAllister
Christina Marie McCown
Timothy C. Paugh





Resting in the athletic office, senior Shane Patton browses through a magazine. He feels that being left-handed hasn't interfered with his success.
Photo by S. Wireman



H ands

work left and right

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Michelle Ullman acknowledges, "It really doesn't matter which hand I use, but it would be unique to write with both hands."

Mae Sturgill adds, "If people could use both hands equally, there wouldn't be so many problems with left and right handed objects and tools."

Left handed students encountered various difficult obstacles daily. Disadvantages such as the lack of special tools like "lefty" scissors and baseball mits caused challenges and frustration. "Are left handed people always in their right minds?" Seniors commented on their choice of dexterity. "I chose the left hand because I thought it would be a benefit in softball, because after I hit the ball I don't have to run very far and it's harder

to hit off a left handed pitcher," insisted Amy Gilbert.

On the other hand, some students chose to use their right hand. "If you were left handed, people would call you lefty and everything would be backwards," laughed Katrina Damon.

Scott Bennett exclaimed, "I'd choose to use both hands because then I'd play the guitar like Steve Vai."

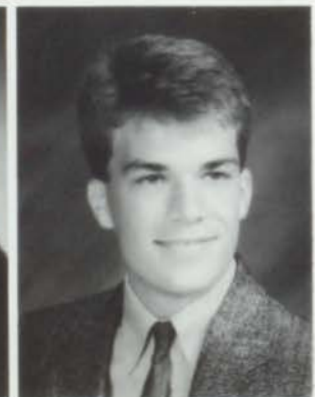
"I've always thought that nobody was in their

right mind except for me," joked Erin Boelens. Kenyon Hopkins proclaimed, "As a left handed person, I've always hated it when we had to go to the auditorium and fill out papers on those little table tops that were designed for right handed people."

Every individual, regardless of which hand he or she preferred to write with, expressed thoughts and ideas in a unique way.



Ninety five seniors wrote wills, leaving items or happy memories to friends. Constructing their wills are seniors Toby Crull, Dan Frever, Justin Hurley, Gregg Kibler and Tony Lasky. Photo by L. Haroff



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last forever in wills

Senior Edition, an annual edition put out by the INTERCHANGE staff, included the "last will and testament" of the graduating seniors. Although all in fun, seniors left happy and sad memories to their friends and family.

"The fun of writing my senior will was to write about inside jokes that many people won't get," confided Chris Baker.

"Actually, my goal was to be humorous in

my will," admitted Mae Sturgill. Amy Gilbert exclaimed, "I had tons of fun writing my will. I left mostly funny stuff that will be funny only to certain people. Other people won't catch on!"

"I wrote humorous memories because they are mostly happy!" smiled Cassie Howland.

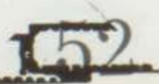
Even though these wills only are meaningful to a select few, they are meant to be special memories for the people involved. "I wrote about

mostly humorous in my will because it was our last senior thing. I wanted it to be light hearted, because we get too sad leaving our friends," declared Alice VanderHorst.

Whatever was bequeathed to friends and family members of the seniors, remain in happy memories.

Heather Hogue informs, "I wrote happy and humorous memories in my will. I had many great times with my friends and I wanted to record them in my will."

Donny Kaneshiro laughs, "I decided to fill my will with both humorous memories and inside jokes to my friends."





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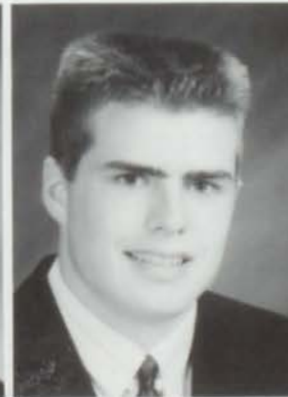
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 Jason C. Dilts
 Jennifer Renee Dunn
 Thomas Ewing Edsall*



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 Craig A. Engle
 Rebecca Ann Evans
 Lesa Maire Fabiszak
 Craig Michael Farkas
 William Douglas Few*



*Todd Aaron Foster
 Danny Frever, II
 Eric W. Gay*

*Amy Jane Gilbert
Rebecca L. Gillen
Eric Aaron Goodwin
Michael James Grant
Trevor F. Greenman
Casey Bradley Hall*



*Jennifer Ann Hamilton
Christopher Lee Hankinson
Lisa Diane Haroff
Jennifer Ann Haybach
Jodi Lea Hazel
Melissa J. Heffner*



*Lori Ann Hinshaw
Tracy Charlene Hirst
Damion Hoeltzel
Heather Michelle Hogue
Brenton E. Holt
Kenyon James Hopkins*



*Robert Horton
Cassandra Lynn Howland
Kimberly Elaine Hudspeth
Kevin M. Huggett
Justin Hurley
Tonja Leigh Jarrell*



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Martha Elaine Jones
Donald R. Kaneshiro
Dennis Patrick Keith*





In preparation for painting the stall door, Alice VanderHorst decides on an appropriate design. Photo by G. Wheeler



Grafitti replaced by art

Grafitti in the girls' bathroom seemed to increase. The custodians attempted to erase the grafitti by painting the stalls black. This solution didn't work, and the grafitti appeared once again.

Seniors in Mr. Walton's art classes decided to create an "arty" atmosphere. They painted cartoon strip characters, such as Zippy the squirrel, and used bright paint to conceal the grafitti. Seniors thought it was a great idea and others had views about the color techniques and creativeness. "I didn't like the grafitti and I just adore Zippy the squirrel," exclaimed Kristen Corra. Lisa Bochenek replied, "I feel

the art in the bathroom gave something to look at while in there." Heather Hogue expressed, "I thought it was cool to paint the bathroom. It made everything look brighter and covered the writing on the stalls." Catherine Nagy added, "Even though the grafitti was pretty darn interesting, the paintings looked good." "I thought it was a good idea to cover up the 'cool' writing of the wonderful people who have nothing else to do," responded Andy Currier. "I thought it was kind of dumb, because the girl's will write on the walls again. Also it looked like a bathroom for a kindergartner. Maybe we should offer

to paint the bathrooms in the elementary schools," commented Amy Gilbert. Stacy Wireman confirmed, "I felt they did a great job with painting the bathroom stalls, but the characters looked kind of dumb."

Seniors who weren't involved in the bathroom painting project agreed it was effective with stopping the grafitti artists. Cassie Howland added, "I thought it was a great idea to paint the bathroom."

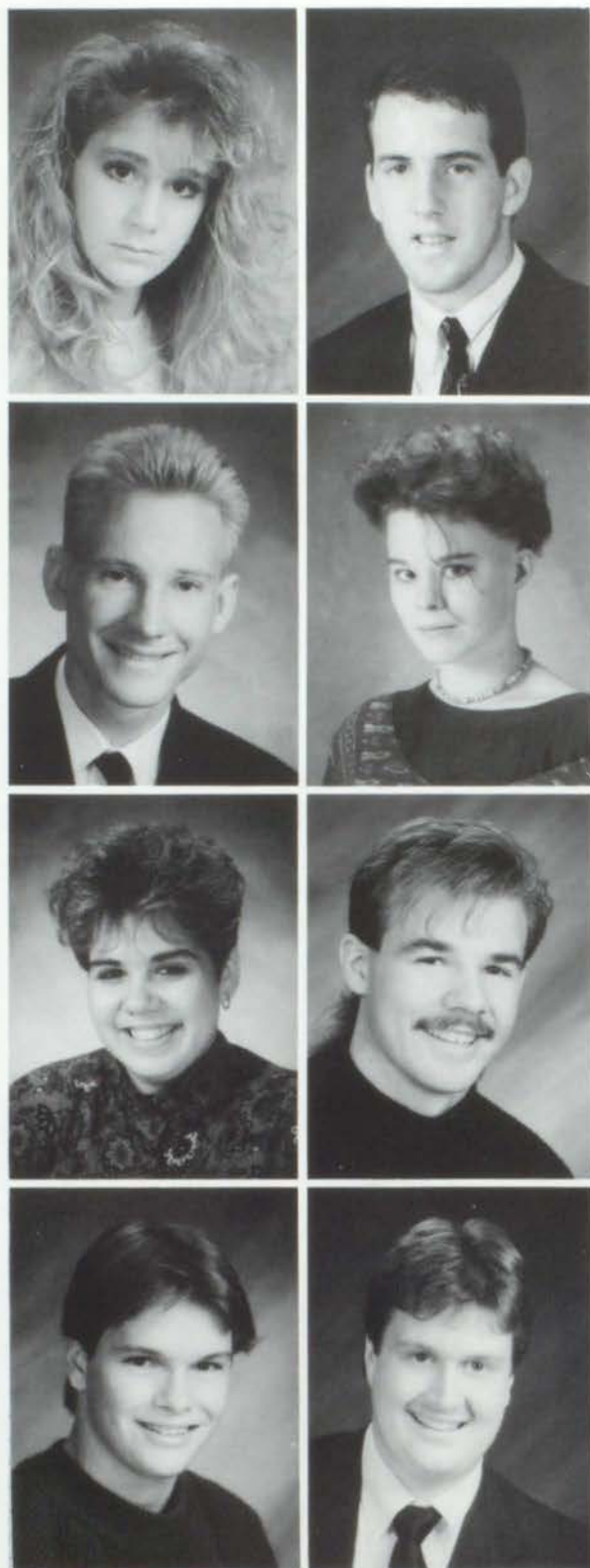
Congratulations, seniors on a job well done.

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Damion Hoeltzel confirms, "I helped paint the bathroom. It was just a project at first, but then it turned into a nightmare."

Jenny Hamilton proclaims, "It makes the school look better, but why use orange paint?"

Senior exchange students Antonia Lima, Knut Bjelke, Katharina Rott, Klaus Koltz and Lars Mathiasen. Missing is Pauliina Uusi-Penttila.



E xchanging cultural ideals

Youth for Understanding program, which had specific requirements, allowed students to travel, experience different cultures and appreciate international issues.

Exchange students represented friendship to everyone. Eric Goodwin explained, "We got great exposure from the exchange students, which also was beneficial to our education. They also enabled us to have good relations with other countries." "I thought exchange students taught us a lot about their culture and language," informed

Angel Watts. "I believed that exchange students helped us learn about other cultures without going anywhere," claimed Scott Crooks. "Exchange students brought other cultures into our lives without the use of text books. They brought a sense of hope for world peace and a glimpse of what teens are like from other areas of the world," indicated Donna Baker.

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"I believed that exchange students were an important part of the school year, because we got good exposure to other cultures and made lasting friends," replied Emily Walton.

Chris Mathewson indicated, "We have the opportunity to see how other people live, react to certain situations and express themselves."

Tom Sobel remarked, "The value is to make life-long friends from different cultures, language, and customs."



*Tiffany Anne Kempton
Gregg Kibler
Debra Nicole Kiessling
Kristin Lyn Kinter
Elizabeth Anne Koenig
Kristen Richayne Koeing*



*Klaus Michael Kolitz
Kristen E. Kolk
Anthony Lasky
Judy L. Lautenslager
Jason M. Lee
Matthew W. Lechlitter*



*Constance L. Madry
Richard L. Madsen
Douglas Paul Main
Tonya Elizabeth Mann
Susan Anne Marshall
Christina Marie Mathewson*



*Lars G. Mathiasen
Gregory Aaron McComb
Jason Phillip Munsie
Catherine Vickers Nagy
Aaron Charles Nash
Carrie Blake O'Dowd*



*Shaun Alan O'leary
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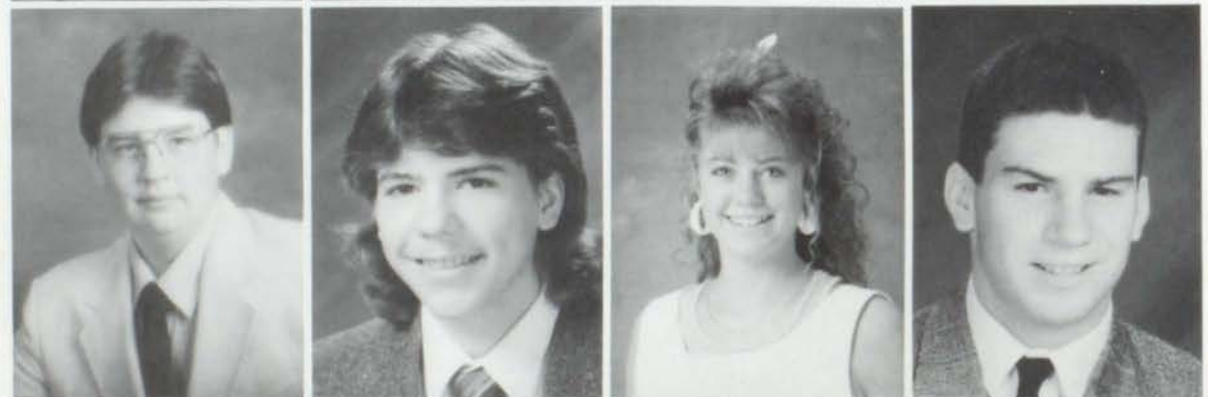
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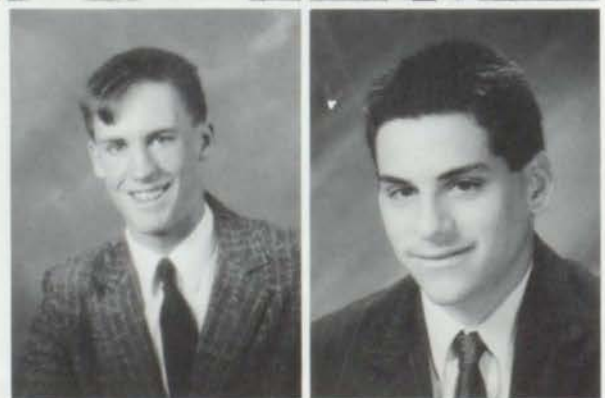
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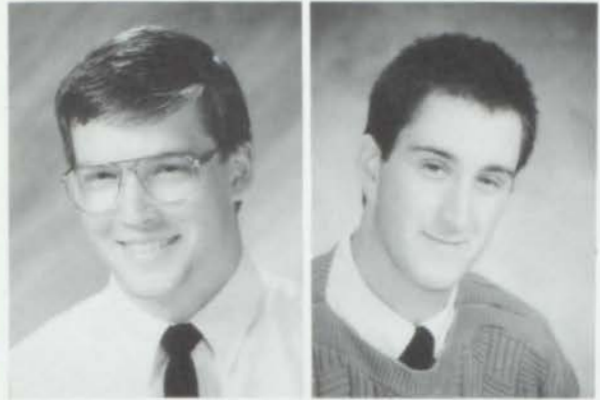


*Timothy L. Sanders
Robert James Schroder
Angela M. Shepherd
Gregory Collins Sherman
Matthew T. Shirey
Jeffery Jay Simmons*



*Sean Raymond Sims
Christopher A. Smith*





Sanity is an important factor for Todd Foster to keep in mind when he's facing the final days of school. Photo by C Keiper



A

nxiety builds for finale

Seniors with thoughts of graduation bury their heads into piles of school books just to remain "sane." "I have not found a cure for senioritis, but I wish I could because it's getting worse as I near graduation," remarked Angel Watts. Students considered skipping classes or going out to lunch to release their tensions. Jenny Vettel proclaimed, "The best cure for senioritis is to either skip school, as long as you don't get caught, or see how many things you can get away with."

Tracy Hirst announced, "The one and only cure for this insane disease is absolutely no school." As soon as the symptoms start to show,

the best way to alleviate the pain is the unspeakable word of "skipping." "The only cure is a Bohemian drink contrived of natural ingredients sipped through a straw while basking in the sun about second hour, and listening to Eric Burton and "The Animals' Greatest Hits," specified Jay Rideout.

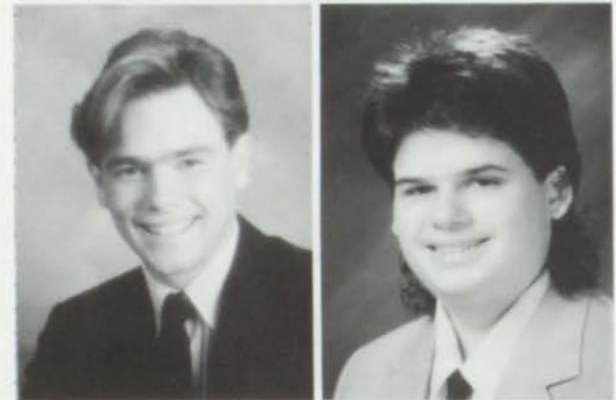
Receiving their caps and gowns forced seniors to realize that graduation was coming quickly. Gloom seemed to appear on their faces because of the thought of not seeing their friends after graduating. Yet, they acted as if they couldn't wait to leave. Martha Jones claimed, "Going out for lunch breaks up the day

and gives us fresh air to breathe, and then there are two hours left and I can handle it." Lars Mathiasen emphasized, "Senioritis? Why cure it? It's great because of the power outs, fire drills, skipping and recess to occupy our time." Aaron Nash insisted, "What is the best cure? Anarchy. Because you know you're out of school in eleven days, and you really can't concentrate on anything but getting out." Corey Brumbaugh declared, "Getting extremely bad grades and putting your graduation in jeopardy, will probably cure senioritis." The final day came, and the seniors said their last goodbye.

"Think about it, high school is easy compared to what you face when you go into the real world. If you fail in high school or college, you will pay the consequences," declares Shane Patton.

Amy Dempsey adds, "The best cure for senioritis would be to go out for lunch during fourth hour, because it gives you a break to relax and take your mind off school."

Research papers are a requirement for senior English, and working on theirs are Scott Crooks and Sean Sims. Photo by S. Wireman



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require concentration

Seniors gathered notes and old assignments to prepare themselves for final exams. The significance of exams was questioned.

Chris Baker commented, "Yes, I feel we should have exams because they help get us ready for college."

In addition to cramming for finals, seniors practiced Class Night skits and prepared for graduation. "I think the school should adopt a policy whereby if a senior is earning a 'B' average in a given class, he or she should be exempt from taking the final exams. This would allevi-

ate some of the enormous pressure put on seniors," pointed out Lisa Haroff.

"I feel we shouldn't have finals, because it's too stressful and we're too busy to study. Because we are required to take finals, we should be given more time to study," professed Jen Haybach.

"Yes, we should have exams, but they should be easier. It's too hard to concentrate on a test when it's the last day of school," explained Chad Crosby.

"We shouldn't have exams in order to retain what we have already

learned throughout the year," insisted Michelle Ullman.

"We shouldn't have exams because we have hardly any time to study for them. We should be allowed half days like the underclassmen do," expressed Jennifer Dunn.

Seniors disagreed that they should have to take exams and suggested these alternatives. After completing exams, seniors were released.



Lori Abbott proclaims, "No we shouldn't have exams because there's so much to do with Class Night and graduation."

Kristen Koenig insists, "We shouldn't have exams, because they cause everyone to cram one year of information into one test."



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*Katharine Worsham
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Homework

Too much, too little?

Do you think that there should be more or less homework?

"There should be less. We have better things to do at night than homework."
—Amy Adkins

"I do it in my classes so I don't have to do it at home." —Stacy Tucker

"Homework is the greatest thing in the world. Homework is fun! I love homework!" —Creighton Gallup

Do you think that there should be more or less homework assigned? Lori Gorham, junior, commented, "Less! Homework is good, but if you have too much of it, it will drive you nuts! Years from now you're not even going to remember your homework!" Do teachers really give out that much homework or are the students too interested in doing other things? Dennis Organ, junior, noted, "Homework bites. I'm sure. We're in school six hours a day and that's not enough, so they send some work home with us. No, it won't benefit us years from now because I still

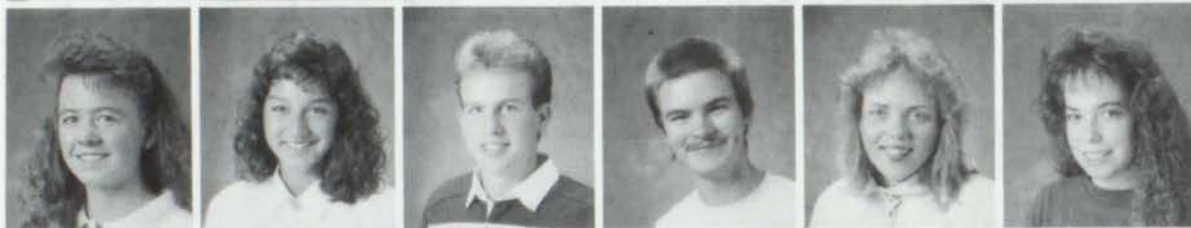
won't have it done by then."

Are you one of those people who hopes someone will stall the teacher so that you have extra time to study? Heather Viland, junior, exclaimed, "I usually study five minutes before the test. If the class is hard, I study the night before." Jamie Bennett, junior, added, "Study? What's that? I don't do that." Tricia Taylor, junior, proclaimed, "I study as soon as I get home, usually while I'm watching my soap opera. Then I keep studying right up to the test. In math it never helps, though!"

Amy Adkins
Sheila Adkins
Angela Aleman
Krisinda Arnold
Allen Baker
Chris Bates



Amy Behling
Amy Bennett
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Alva Bishard
Lea Boggio
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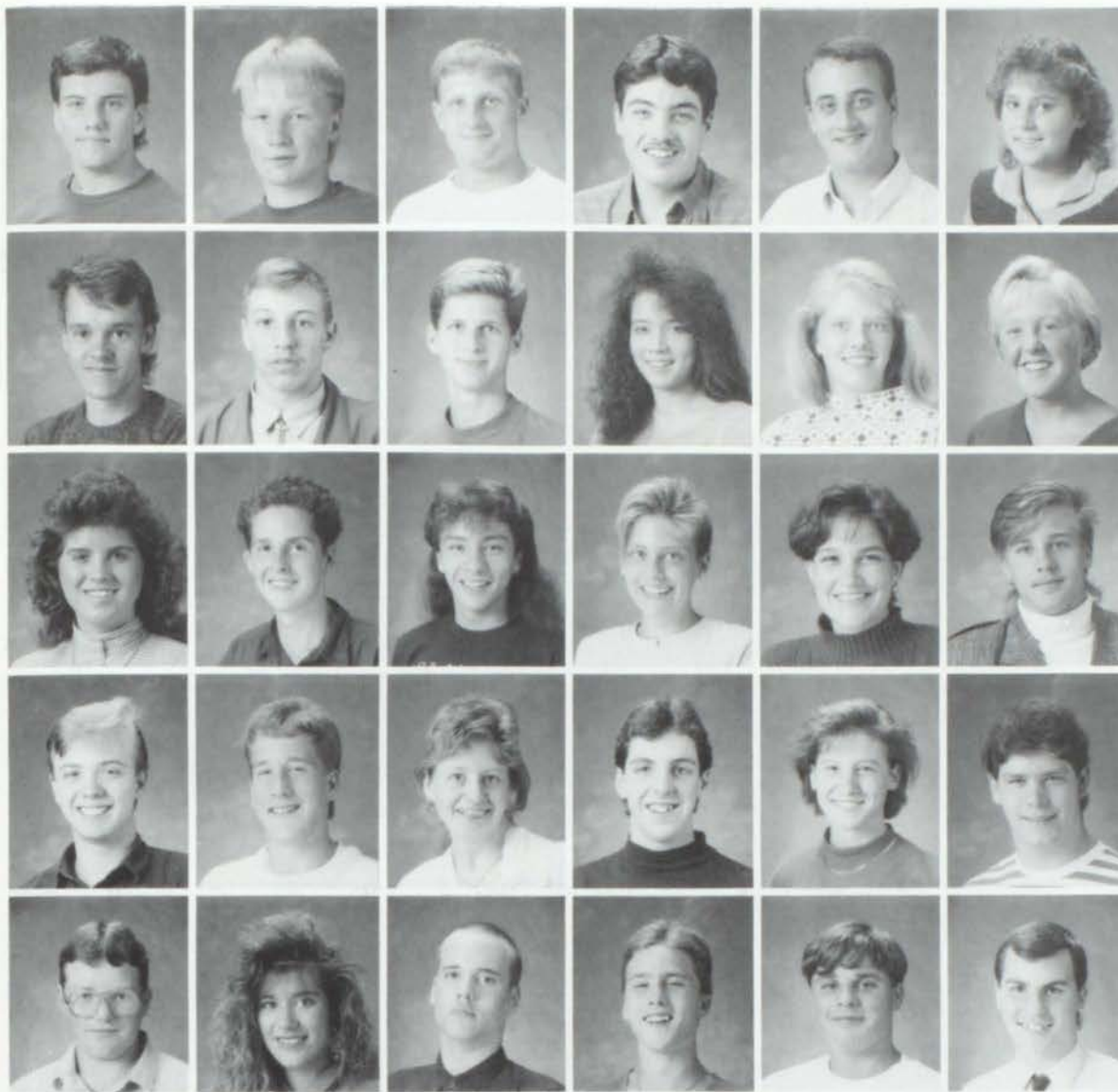


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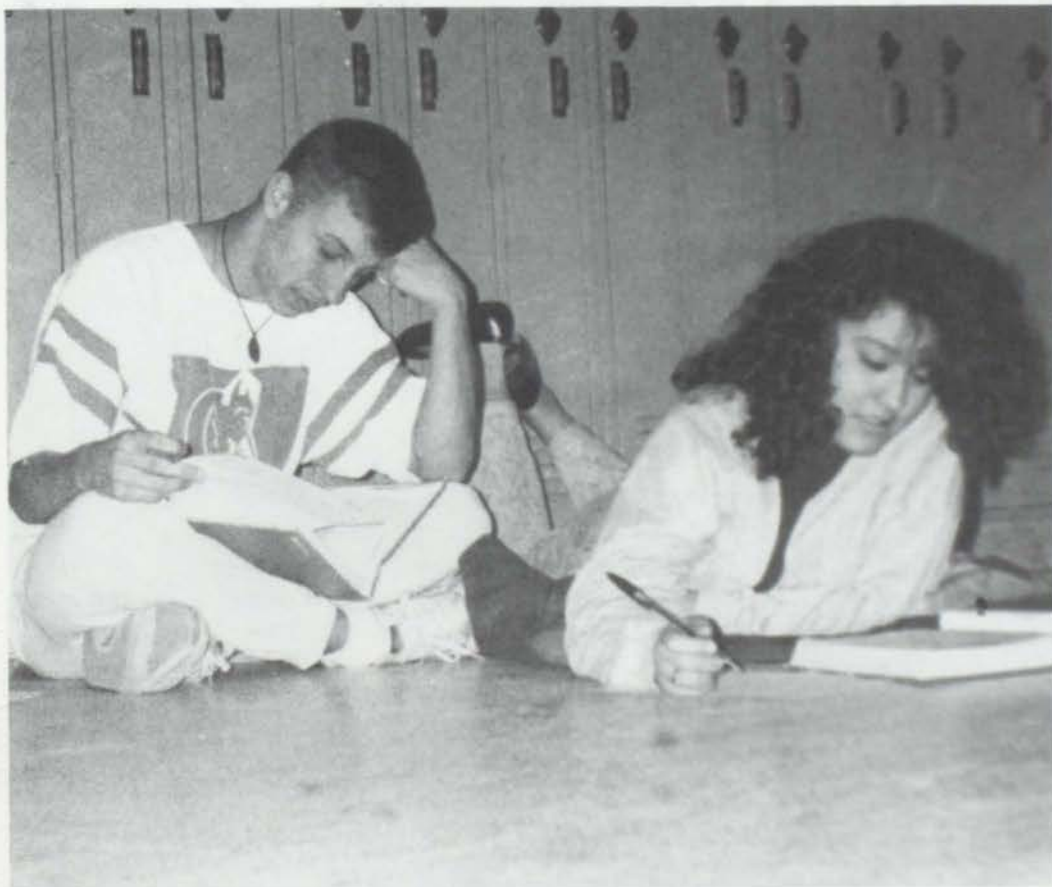
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Karen Dowell
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 Ben Ellerby
 Robin Elyea
 Toni Fabiszak
 Parker Fields

Tony Furness
 Creighton Gallup
 Lorissa Gaskell
 Matt George
 Sara Giesen
 Neil Gindlesberger

Adam Good
 Lori Gorham
 Robert Greene
 Russ Hacker
 Andrew Haines
 Darrell Hall



Having an office practice allows extra time to finish homework. Amy Cook, junior, finishes her biology homework during office practice with Mrs. Wheeler. Photo by S. Wireman

While waiting for a friend to arrive, juniors Kip DeBow and Angela Aleman complete homework. When possible, students like to finish their homework before leaving school. Photo by G. Wheeler

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Stephanie Hamilton
Amanda Hart
Victor Heal
Jason Heisler
Dianne Herrera



Steven Hogue
Allison Hopkins
Holly Howard
Joy Howk
Nicole Hug
Brian Huggett



Guy Hughes
Kerry Hughes
Garrett Isham
Lisa Jones
Beth Josephson
John Kalnai



Tara Kaneshiro
Josh Karaba
Mark Kellogg
Nathan Kemp
Neil Keson
Wendy Kidder



Shawn Kilbourn
Matt Kile
Eric Kirwin
Kameron Knowlton
Jonathan Koch
Crystal Konsella



Selling ads was just one of the ways the Close-Up group helped raise money for the trip. Julie Parker and Cheryl Serra were one of the many top ad sellers. Photo by G. Wheeler

The Close-Up Participants Front: Jason Heisler, Chris DeGood, Denise Hall, Teri McCreary; Second: Neil Gindlesberger, Emily Myers, John Kalnai, Robin Elyea; Back: Julie Parker, Cheryl Serra, Krista Larson, Carey McCarthy, Amy Young, Toni Fabiszak. Photo by Prater Studios



Close-Up

Experience Government

Juniors from all over the United States participate in a program called Close-Up. Students get the chance to travel to Washington, D.C. to learn how the government functions. During their stay, they visit the House of Representatives and Senate, the Capitol, the Supreme Court, and the Library of Congress. There is an additional opportunity to sit in on governmental hearings. Daily seminars offer the chance to question senators and representatives and meet their local representatives. During the week, students learn about current issues and develop new skills to

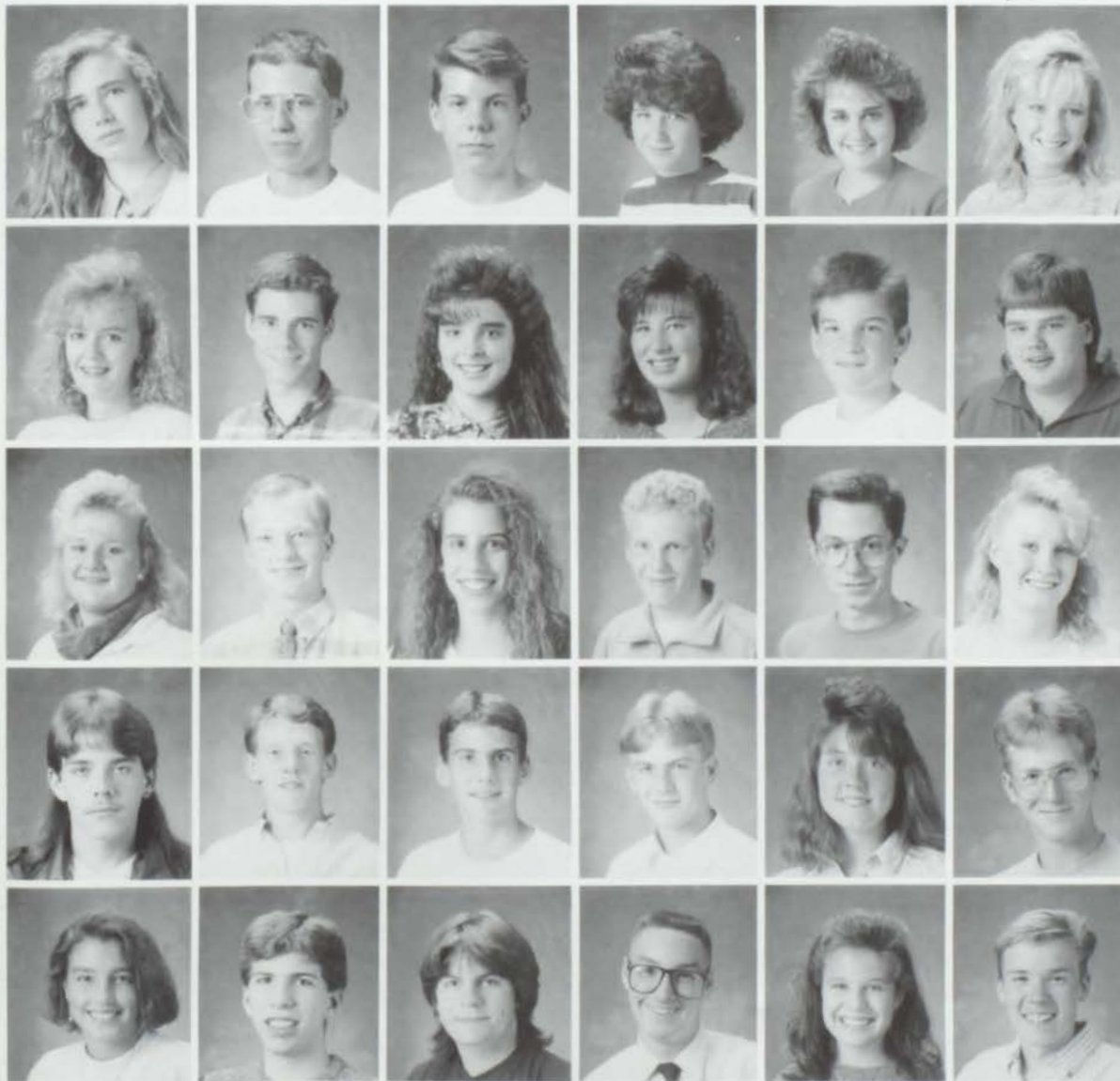
apply to other classes. Close-Up allows students to learn the value of being an American citizen. Participants had to raise money to support the trip. In order to raise money, they sold license plates and raffle tickets, and sponsored a dance. "Close-Up provides young people the opportunity to observe the process of our government first hand," noted Mrs. Sandra Hainline, advisor to the program. "I'm glad I decided to be a part of the program. I'm looking forward to seeing the sights of Washington, D.C.," emphasized Toni Fabiszak.

What do you like about being in the Close-Up program and what has it taught you?

"Close-Up gives me a chance to get a head start in government and fly in a big airplane." —Jason Heisler

"Close-Up is a lot of fun and it helps bring people closer to one another." —Emily Myers

"Close-Up helps young people learn what it means to be a citizen of the United States." —Mrs. Sandra Hainline, advisor



Krista Larson
Joel Laupp
Matt Lehmann
Kim Lockman
Amy Lyng
Karlie Marquoit

Katie Mathieu
James Maynard
Carey McCarthy
Teri McCreary
Trevor McDonald
Norman McMillon

Lynn Miller
Scott Miller
Emily Myers
David Nichols II
Matt Niemi
LeeAnn Noble

Mickey Nye
Dennis Organ
Brent Otto
Greg Palmer
Julie Parker
Chuck Peterson

Joy Petty
Joseph Plane
Larry Potter
Rusty Pryor
Kristin Ramos
Shawn Ranger

T raveling

to Foreign Places

Would you like to travel to a foreign country?

"Yes, that's why I want to join the Marines! I want to travel and learn self-discipline."

Chuck Peterson, junior

"I would like to travel all over the world to experience the different lifestyles of each individual country. I especially would like to live in Paris, France for two years and practice my French skills."

Toni Fabiszak, junior

Over the summer while most students were sitting at home sleeping and relaxing, two juniors had the opportunity to travel to a foreign country. Dustin Eckert who visited Japan commented, "You learn first hand about the people and their way of life. This was a chance of a life time and one I will remember for a long time." Angela DeVolder, who visited Australia, explained, "I think I gained a better understanding and appreciation of another culture, and it was a once in a life time chance. It also looked good on college applications."

Besides interest, it takes time to become an exchange student. DeVolder revealed, "I had to apply to be accepted and had to fill out tons of paperwork! Finally, I had to have an interview with Mrs. Sue Boley so they could place me with a compatible family and see where I wanted to go in Australia."

Students agreed that in spite of the effort, it is all worth it to visit another country. Exchange organizations offer a variety of places to visit and even offer financial aid to deserving students.

Larry Rathbun
David Ratliff
Michael Razkovic
Kelli Rewa
Amy Rice
Keith Riegle



Brenda Reynolds
Ernest Robinson
Chris Robison
Kevin Rocco
Adam Rogers
Brady Rosene



Shawn Ruddock
Rebekah Sebring
Cheryl Serra
Jeff Seybert
Jason Shreve
Betsy Sizemore



Paul Slone
Todd Smith
Jay Sobel
Jim Stealy
Erick Steyer
Mark Strand



Beth Sullivan
Amber Sweet
Brett Sykes
Tricia Taylor
Kristin Thick
Trent Thurston





Amanda Topp
Lynette Traver
Shelby Trine
Stacy Tucker
Michele VanWormer
Heather Viland



Tony Vought
Nicole Walbeck
Mickey Walters
Tony Weakley
Tony Weberling
Tracy Wemple



Mike West
Tony Wheeler
Jill Whipple
Angie White
Jason Whittaker
Mary Wilson



Curt Winnie
Briar Wintersteen
Chad Wolf
James Wolmack
Dave Woods
Nancy Woolley



Pam Yager
Amy Young
Arthur Zapata



Pointing to where she will be traveling is junior Angela DeVolder. Angela will be visiting Australia over the summer as part of the Exchange Student Program. Photo by E. Calcaterra.

Participating in Exchange Student's Program is junior Dustin Eckert. He's preparing for his summer stay in Japan to learn about its culture and customs . . . sophomore Michelle Manke also anticipates her visit to Japan. Photo by G. Wheeler

Making a quick call home is sophomore Kari Thurman. Lunch is the best time during the day for students to call their boyfriends, girlfriends, or others. Photo by S. Wireman

Taking a few minutes to discuss the phone call they had last night are sophomores Mindy Keck and Melissa Ellert. Calling people is the quickest way known to get information. Photo by S. Wireman



Betsy Albrecht
Trish Anglemeyer
Jennifer Bagi
Nicole Baklund
Jared Banfield
Melissa Beals



Russell Beattie
Jason Beglin
Brian Beilfuss
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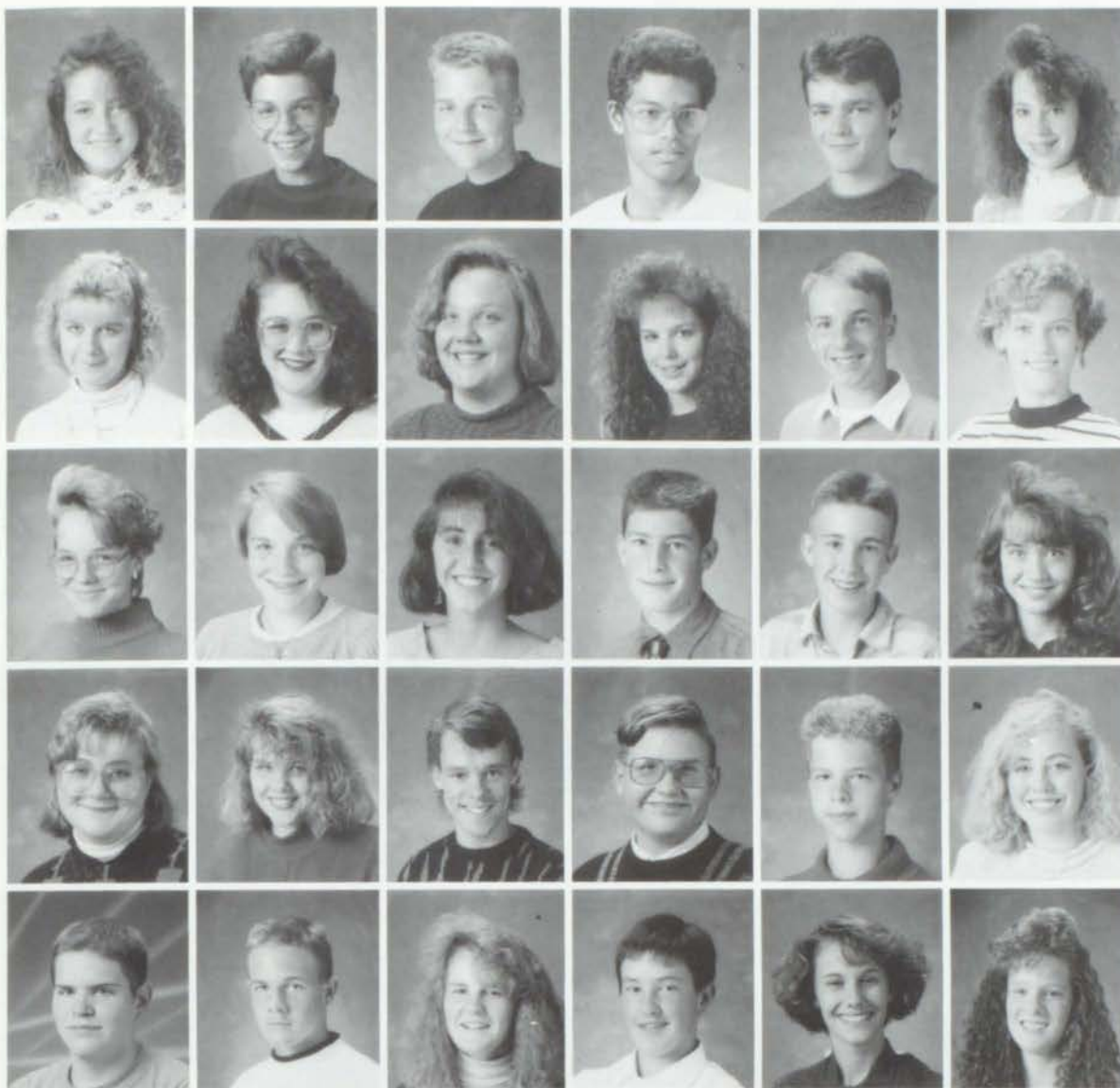


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John Campbell
Hillary Cargo





Mary Carlton
Philip Casarez
Michael Clark
Erwin Cole
Gregory Cole
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Lisa Dally

Stacy Darling
Chad Davidson
Allan Davies
Jeff DeGood
Sara Dereski
Andrew Devenney

Jim Dobbins
Heather Douglas
Fredrick Eaton
Paul Egnatuk
Melissa Ellert
Shelley Esterline

Phone Calls

Some should not be answered

Ring! Ring! Hello? Hi. Is your refrigerator running? Um . . . yes. Well, you'd better catch it then. Click! Has this ever happened to you? In the middle of the night you hear the phone ring, so you jump up and run top speed only to have been awakened by a prank phone call.

"At my house we have one guy who called all the time. I told him we called the police and they put a trace on the phone, and he hasn't called back since," commented sophomore Aimee Borsheim.

"Ken Kinter stayed the night at my house and we got this prank phone call. The people on the other end wouldn't

say anything, so we'd ask them questions. They would tap on the phone once for yes and twice for no. We kept them on the phone for like two hours. It was a lot of fun," added sophomore Eric Calcaterra.

"The fun part is making the prank call. Call up a restaurant and ask for an I. P. Freely," giggled sophomore Nancy Kennedy.

"Someone called my house and said this is Chucky, wanna play?" stated sophomore Kari Thurman.

Thank you for calling our 900 number. The charges will be forwarded to your bill.

What do you predict you will be doing in the year 2000?

"I will be an elementary school teacher, married and have about two kids. I will be living in a big city, like maybe Chicago." — Aimee Letarte

"I don't really know, but I hope it's better than what I am doing now!" — Chris Zander

"I will probably be barefoot and pregnant and hopefully married to one heck of a gorgeous guy." — Heather Sadger

Martin Fairchild
Julie Farmer
Robin Farmer
Heather Foster
Jason Fuller
Tracy Gallup



Sarah Garcia
Lorralyn Gaskell
Erik Giannunzio
Kevin Gillen
Matthew Goedde
John Goodman



Carrie Grable
Dale Greer
Tracy Gressinger
Emily Hagerty
Sherry Halcomb
Barbara Hall



Chris Hall
Toby Hall
Tonya Hall
Amy Haroff
Cindy Hayes
Jason Heidrich



Ryan Hockett
Keegan Hoeltzel
Angela Hoffman
Brandon Hotrum
Jason Ivey
Mindy Keck



What was your favorite part of driver's training?

The fun part was watching all the people who had never driven before running over the lines and into the cones.

—Jason Beglin

I was just glad to get it over with so I could get my license and get out on the road.

—Ryan Hockett

Learning how to operate a car was a thrill. Passing the test with flying colors was exhilarating.

—Eric Calcaterra

After school

Life goes on

Stomping feet and slamming of lockers could be heard through the halls, and it was known to all that school was over for the day.

"After school I like to go home, get something to eat, and watch television. I then do some homework and fall asleep," explained sophomore Nancy Kennedy.

"Mostly, after school I like to go home, sleep, or go skiing. Later, I do a little homework or talk on the phone," added sophomore Mary Carlton.

Students do not have time to take a nap or catch up on their favorite soap opera. Most have jobs, athletics, or another after school activity.

"Basically, I try to keep myself as busy as I can with my friends. That way I won't 'veg' out in front of the TV. I spend a lot of time at the dance studio," emphasized sophomore Laurie Sullivan.

"After school I go to practice, go home and eat. I then do my homework and go to sleep. I get up the next morning and have found it to be a continuous cycle of heck!" elaborated sophomore Jeff DeGood.

Carrie Grable agreed with Laurie, "Normally, I can't 'let down' after school. Quite often I am at the dance studio."



Christa Keiper
 Kristy Kellogg
 John Kendall
 Nancy Kennedy
 Jamie Kilbourn
 Kristen Kilbourn



Wendy Kimball
 Mike King
 Ken Kinter
 Jonathon Kittinger
 Kristi Kittinger
 Melanie Klingaman



Greg Knickerbocker
 Elisabeth Lambert
 Dan Larder
 Kara Laupp
 Aimee LeTarte
 Susan Libbrecht



Matthew Losey
 Melissa Mailloux
 Debbie Main
 Michelle Manke
 Tiffany Metzger
 Brandy Milne



James Montague
 Jennifer Montague
 David Moore
 Thomas Morris
 Aaron Morse
 Michael Neeley



Working the concession stand during a football game is another after school activity. Helping Mrs. Hainline and her children are sophomores Jessica Osborne and Colleen Paris. Photo by G. Wheeler

Playing a little 'one on one' are sophomores Jeff Booth and Jason Beglin. Students find the time to play Sega before they do anything else. Photo by E. Calcaterra



Kim Neir
Shawn Nelson
Lauren O'Dowd
Jessica Osborne
Colleen Paris
Stephen Phelps



Carrie Purucker
Alex Putnam
Tamara Ratliff
Mary Reynolds
Jason Roberts
Bobby Roddy



Heather Sadger
Jeremy Schaefer
Sarah Schoenmeyer
Hope Seaman
Cathy Seedorff
Chris Seedorff



Nicole Segee
Ginny Seltenright
Darrin Shapiro
Summer Shubert
Candace Smith
Jennifer Smith



Rachel Smith
Sarah Smith
Becky Spillane
Brett Spradlin
Bryon Steele
Christy Stone



What did you do for spring break?

I really didn't do anything, but the week off was very relaxing.
—Christa Kieper

I got grounded so I couldn't go to Florida. I thought the week was boring.
—Sara Garcia

I didn't do anything. I stayed home all week and was very bored.
—Melissa Beals

Weekends

The best part of the week

After the day to day drag of school, the weekend becomes quite a treat. On the weekends, students like to go shopping, go out to eat, or just stay home and relax.

"My friends and I go out cruising, because we have fun just goofing off," explained sophomore Laura Yost.

"I usually go downtown with my friends. It's such a great way to meet good looking guys," added sophomore Jamie Kilbourn.

"I mostly go to my best friend's house and we go to the game, if there is one, or find the nearest party. Much of my

time is spent with my boyfriend," disclosed sophomore Mary Carlton.

Weekends offer a chance to get away and avoid being told what to do and how to do it.

"Sometimes I go to the movies with a friend or sometimes I just stay home. The best thing to do is go to the movies, because it gives my friend and me time together. Staying at home isn't fun for the obvious reason, it's BORING!" specified sophomore Deonne Beron.

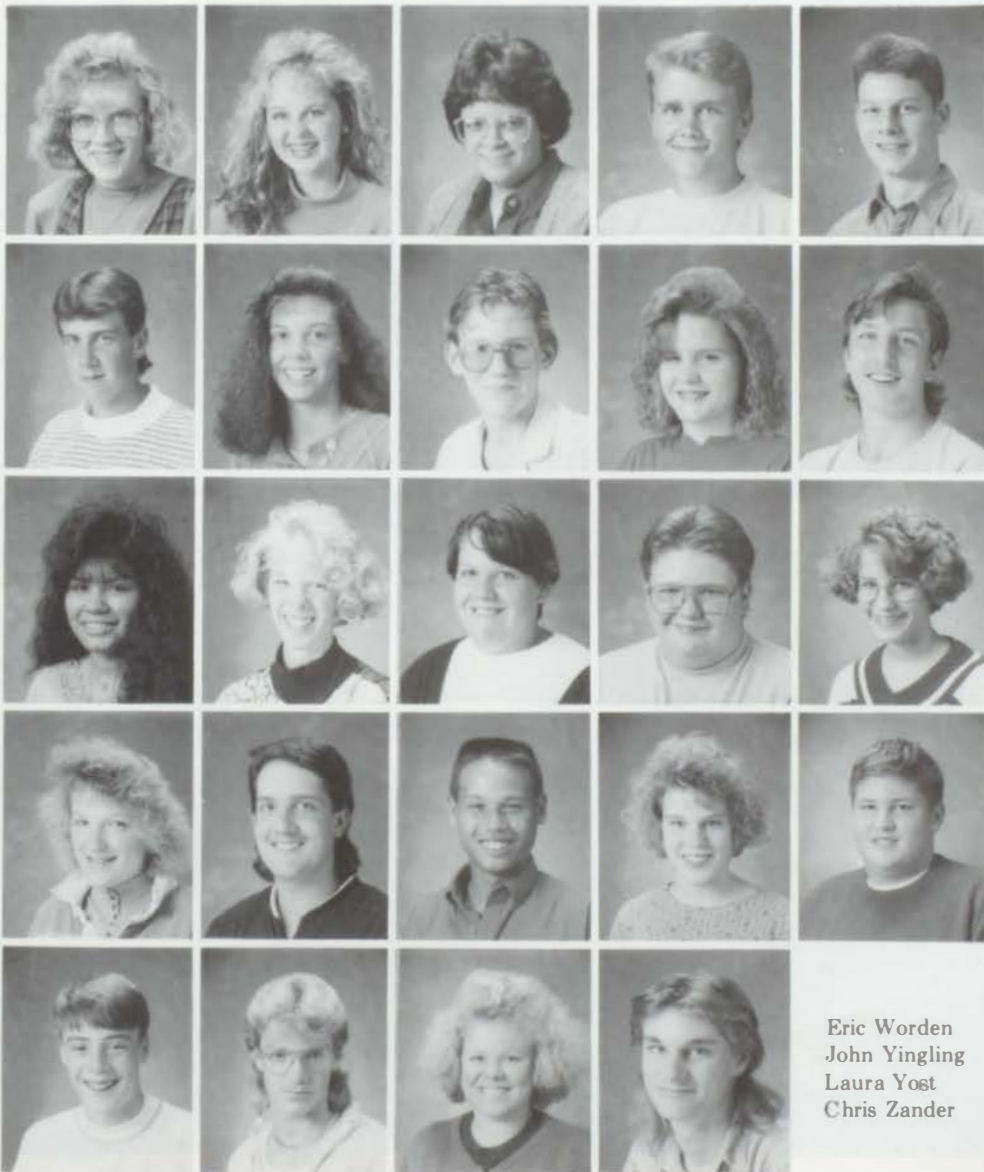
Whatever the choice of how to spend the time, weekends provide a welcome break in routine.





Getting out of school as quickly as possible are sophomores Eric Calcaterra, Erik Gianunzio, and John Kendall. On the weekends these guys like to go shoot some hoops. Photo by S. Wireman

Going home after a long day of school are sophomores Jason Beglin and Scott Knickerbocker. Sometimes just going home and relaxing is the best way to spend a weekend. Photo by S. Wireman



Jennifer Stuart
Laurie Sullivan
Monique Sumption
Kevin Swanson
Bill Swanson

Tom Swihart
Carrie Thurman
Kyle Topp
Jennifer Tucker
Ron Ullman

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Tristana Wakenight
Michelle Walbeck
Matt Ward
Rebecca Warman

Teresa Waterman
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Jason Wheeler
Becky Willbrandt
Scott Wolf

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Chris Zander

Suzanne Adkins
 Brian Anderson
 Cassandra Arnold
 Ann Bagi
 Brett Bain
 Brian Baker



Kegan Ball
 Ryan Ball
 Sarah Banister
 Crystal Barnes
 Heather Barnes
 Christina Barritt



Shannon Bigelow
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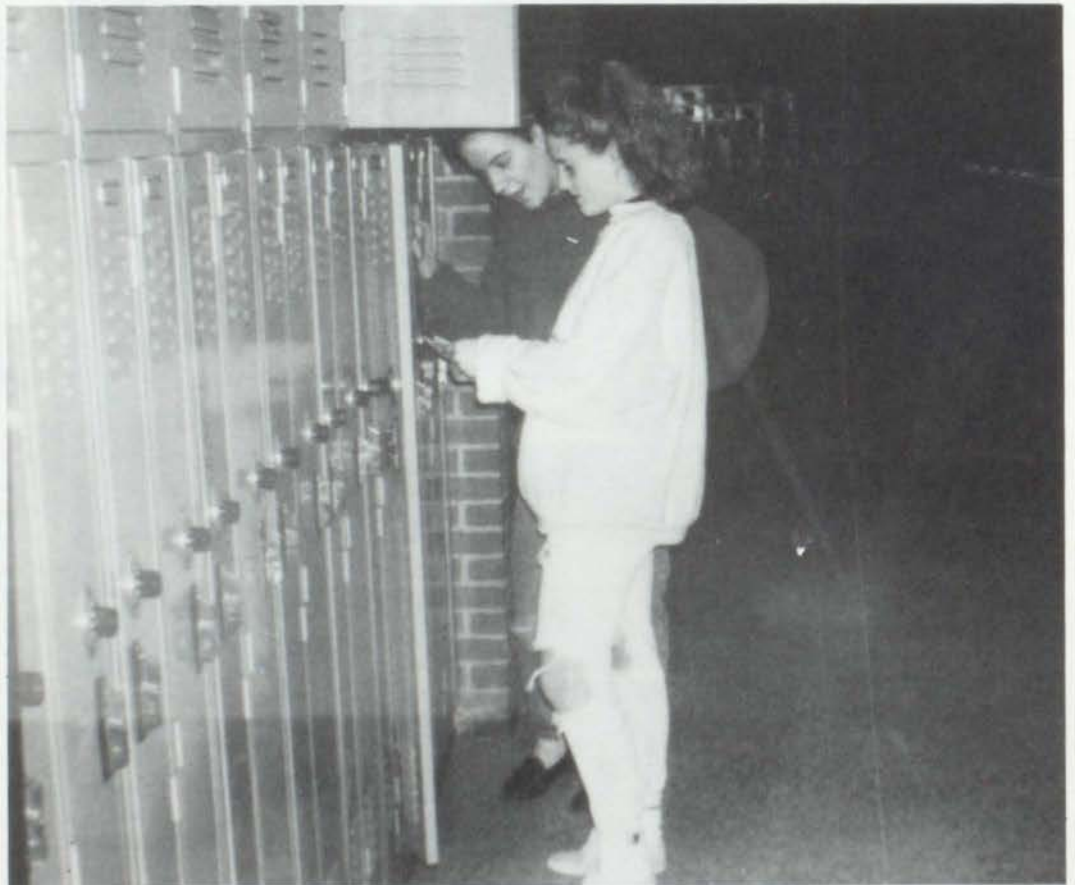


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 John Cole
 Eric Conley
 Becky Cousino



Giving each other moral support on the first day are freshmen Jessica Nager, Ann Youngdahl, and Dawn Heal. The first day of school became traumatic for freshmen because of the unfamiliar hallways. Photo by L. Haroff

Realizing they already missed their class are freshmen Ann Bagi and Jill Crosby. They check their schedule once again to see where they're headed. Having only five minutes between classes seemed too short for the freshman on their first day. Photo by S. Wireman



Freshmen

first day fears

Every student starts out high school labeled as a freshman. "My first day was awesome. The only problem was that I didn't know where I was going, and the seniors decided to play freshman pinball by my class," proclaimed Bit Cline, freshman. "My first day was pretty cool. I was scared and nervous, but I knew not to ask anyone for directions. My day turned out pretty well because I didn't get lost," explained freshman Leslie Currie.

"Nothing really unusual happened, except I did take a couple of trips around the school trying to find my classes," admitted Kristy Boley, freshman. Andrea Few, freshman, explained, "My best friend and I walked into the gymnasium and we almost sat down with the seniors. They stared and then told us where the freshmen are supposed to sit." "I couldn't find my biology class, and walked around the entire

huge school looking for it. I finally asked someone and they gave me directions to the boys' bathroom," acknowledged freshman Amy Youngdahl.

The first day for freshman became both exciting and scary because of the pranks that were pulled on them. Upperclassmen tried to sell elevator passes, and seniors yelled out "freshman pinball" and grabbed freshmen and tossed them around. "My first day was great. I was excited to be here. The only problem was that the upperclassmen decided to play freshman pinball," exclaimed freshman Andie Bresecan.

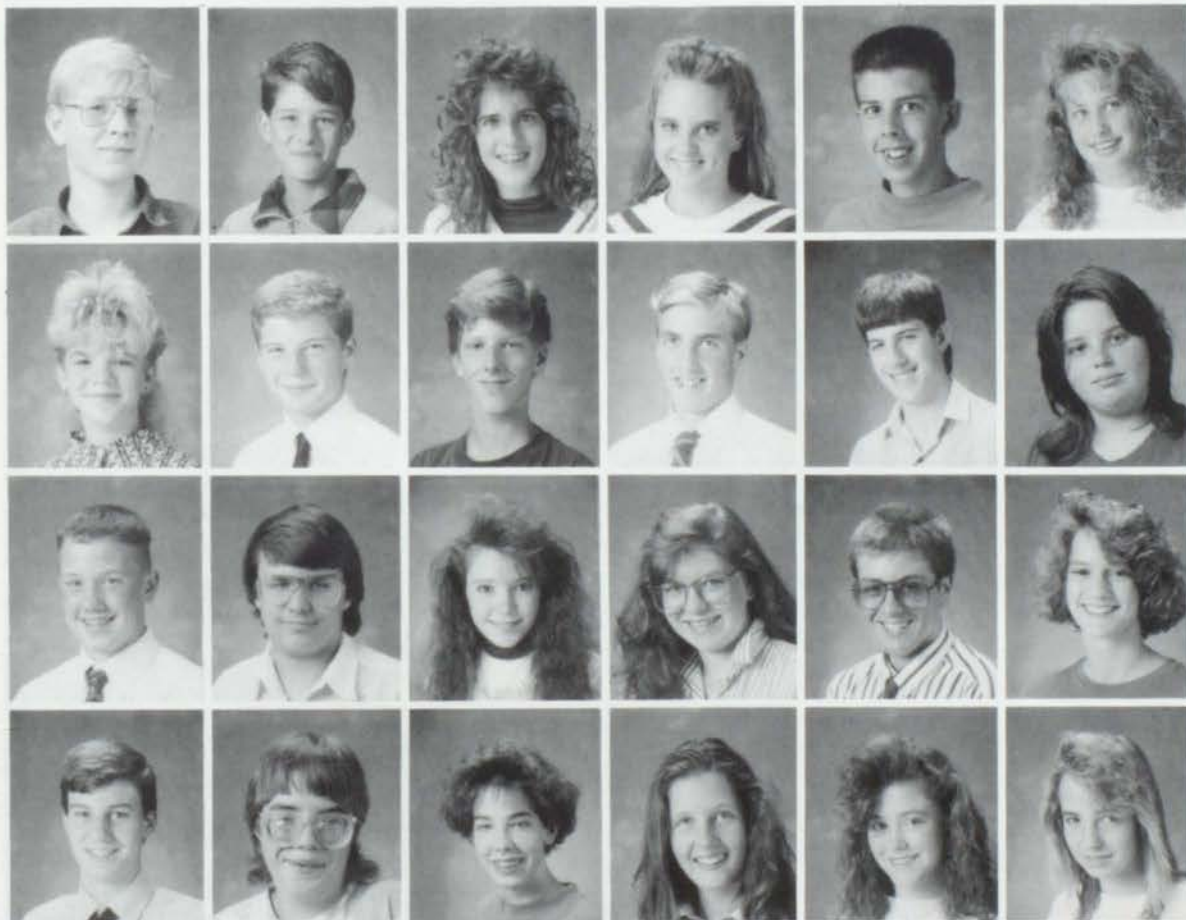
The freshmen will soon be sophomores and will have their turn with pulling pranks and scaring the new freshmen. Don't worry, freshmen, it's a tradition and no one is harmed. The rumors are meant to tease the freshmen, and not to harm them.

What was your first day like?

"My first day was terrible. I expected to have fun but my day turned out for the worst," explains Gabe Gosselin.

"I was a little nervous and I thought I'd get lost, which I didn't," shares Eric Hill.

"My first day was pretty cool. I really liked coming to a bigger school," proclaims Shanda Russell.



Derek Cronk
Nick Cronk
Mandy Crooks
Jill Crosby
Curt Crow
Leslie Currie

Shawn Davidson
Albert Denbrock
Jason Deters
Travis Dopp
David Dowell
Vanassa Drake

Alec Egnatuk
Scott Fairchild
Jennifer Fast
Andrea Few
Michael Fitzpatrick
Molly Franklin

David Gieson
Georgina Glenn
Shannon Goodman
Gabrielle Gosselin
Jennifer Grant
Kellie Greenman

Laura Greer
 Dana Groat
 Alice Hall
 Jackie Hamilton
 Brian Hawkins
 Kristi Hazel



Dawn Heal
 Mae Herman
 Eric Hill
 Anne Hodge
 Andy Hoffman
 Kristine Holmes



Corey Houvener
 Kristy Howard
 Jody Hughes
 Steve Irving
 Bill Jacoby
 Dan Jaquint



Shawn Jarrell
 Heather Karaba
 Nick Keson
 Stacy Kile
 Bill King
 Lisa Kivin



Donald Kneeshaw
 Scott Knickerbocker
 Ryan Lee
 Marcus Liscombe
 Stephanie Livingston
 Kelly Lockman



Asking junior Mark Kellogg questions about drafting techniques is freshman Curt Crow. Photo by L. Bochenek

Listening attentively to Ms. Magnus conjugate Latin verb forms are freshmen Miranda Royster, Mandy Crooks, Kristi Hazel, Eric Hill and custodian Mr. Barlow. Photo by L. Bochenek



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Eager for attention

Freshmen compliment and talk to teachers less frequently because they fear other classmates will accuse them of being "brownosers" or "teachers' pet." These attitudes make the relationship between teachers and students difficult. "I hate favoritism because everyone should be treated equally," expressed freshman Miranda Royster.

Extra attention from teachers might be interpreted as "favoring" by certain students. People fail to realize that perhaps students are seeking extra help, not favoritism.

Students might have felt compelled

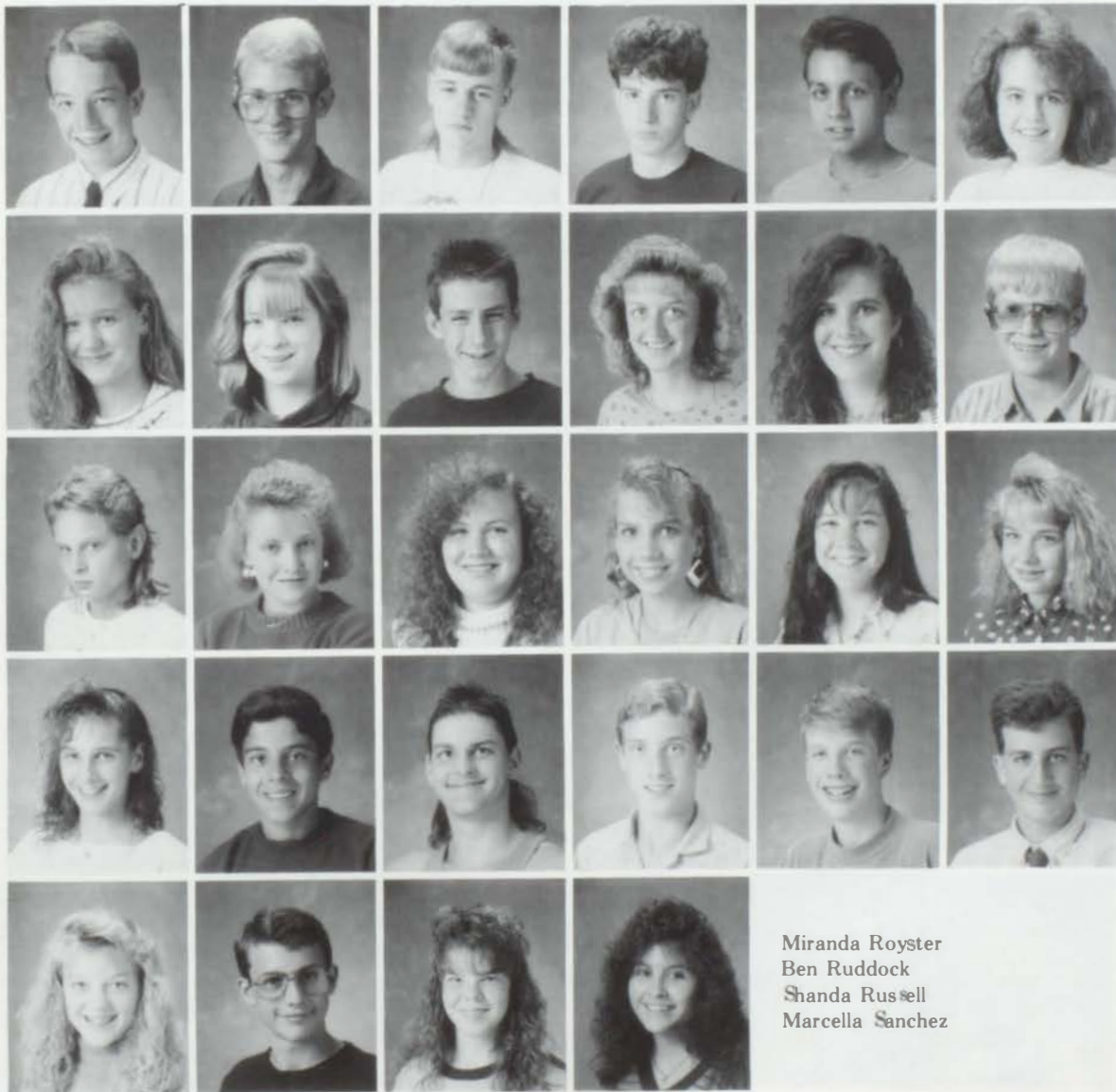
to "brownose" teachers for extra attention because of insecurity. "I think certain people shouldn't be favored because other people will feel left out," acknowledged freshman Bill Jacoby. "Favoritism stinks. Brownosers are people who don't think they can accomplish anything without "sucking up" to the teachers," declared freshman Andrea Few. "I feel that favoritism is unfair because usually the same people are favored," complained freshman Bit Cline. Calling a student a brownnoser or teacher's pet is unfair to teachers and students.

How do you feel about favoritism?

"I don't think favoritism is fair and there should be less of it, because too many people get hurt," admits freshman Lori Schmeichel.

"I believe in favoritism, if teachers favor every student equally," advises freshman Becky Cousino.

"I think that too many teachers practice favoritism based only on who "sucks up" to them," states freshman Jennifer Stolen.



Trevor Lord
Jesse Loser
Dan Marsh
Jason Mazzulla
Mark McAllister
Emily McCann

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

Joe Nulf
Megan Overly
Amy Palmer
Holly Pemberton
Abigail Powers
Andie Presecan

Missy Pryor
David Ramos
Mike Rathbun
Jason Ray
Mike Reed
Jack Ross

Miranda Royster
Ben Ruddock
Shanda Russell
Marcella Sanchez



Comedians

Laughing and having fun

Who do you feel is the class clown?

"I think Gregory Brown is the class clown. He can make a joke and get you to laugh," informed Stephanie Wheeler.

"Julie Simms is a class clown because she always knows when to tell a joke that's funny and not mean," proclaimed Nikki Shreve.

"I feel Jason Mazzula is a clown. He always tells jokes in class," confirmed Kellie Greenman.

Tension builds up during a fifty-five minute class period and can send any student bouncing off the walls. This becomes true for the freshman, who are not accustomed to a class that long. To relieve their aggravations, students tell jokes for laughs or mess around to release their stored energy.

Every class has its class clowns. Some do wacky tricks or unheard of stunts just to get someone to laugh. "I think that Julie Simms is really funny in my Spanish class and David Gieson is funny in my English class," concluded freshman Shawn Davidson. "I feel that Billy Jacoby is a riot because he doesn't try to say and act funny, he just is," insisted Mandy Walker. "I believe that Jason Mazzula is pretty funny because he's always doing stupid stunts. One time he set his hair on fire," disclosed Alan Tucker. "I think that Travis Dopp is quite funny because he jumps up and

down like a little kid in the hall," announced Annie Hodge. "I think that Greg Brown is the biggest class clown because he acts weird and goofs around all the time," acknowledged John Cole.

Laughing seems to be the best remedy to cheer everyone up when they're feeling down or they're having a bad day. "I feel that Billy Jacoby is really funny. One time in English class we were reading Romeo and Juliet and Billy wanted to be Juliet!" reported Shannon Topp. Shannon Boehmer confided, "I think Jason Mazzula, freshman, is a class clown because he's always cracking jokes or telling stories for laughs." "Ben Ruddock is always laughing about something. He also makes paper airplanes and then throws them," explained Jason Deters. By the end of the day, probably anything was humorous.

Lori Schmeichel
Alica Sellen
Steve Serra
Nicole Shreve
Mike Siegel
Julie Simms



Jason Skrobot
Mark Smith
Sam Smith
Steve Sobel
Jeremy Stepp
Jennifer Stolen

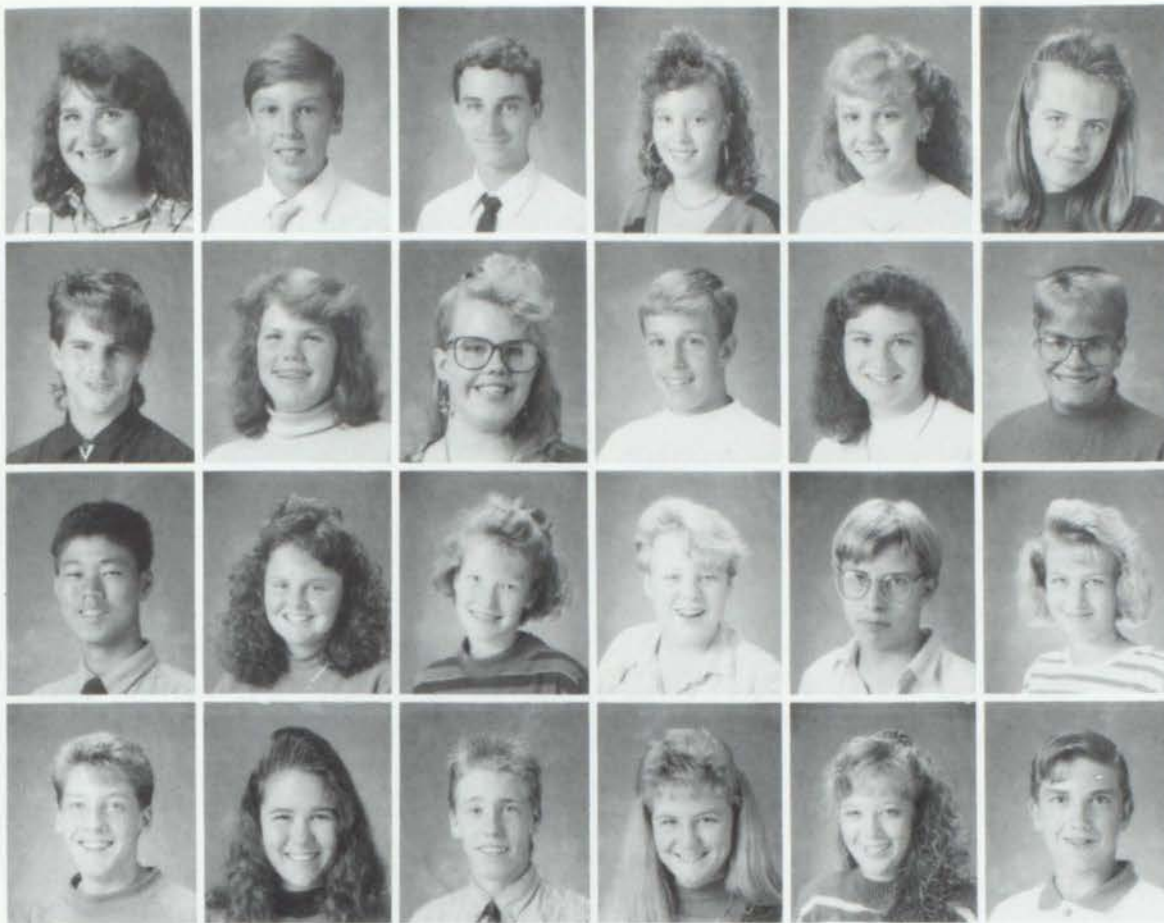


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Robert Summerfield
Richard Swan
Angela Sweet
Greg Thomas
Joe Thomas



Shannon Topp
Lisa Travis
Alan Tucker
Laurie Tucker
Jaime Umphrey
Leana Veale



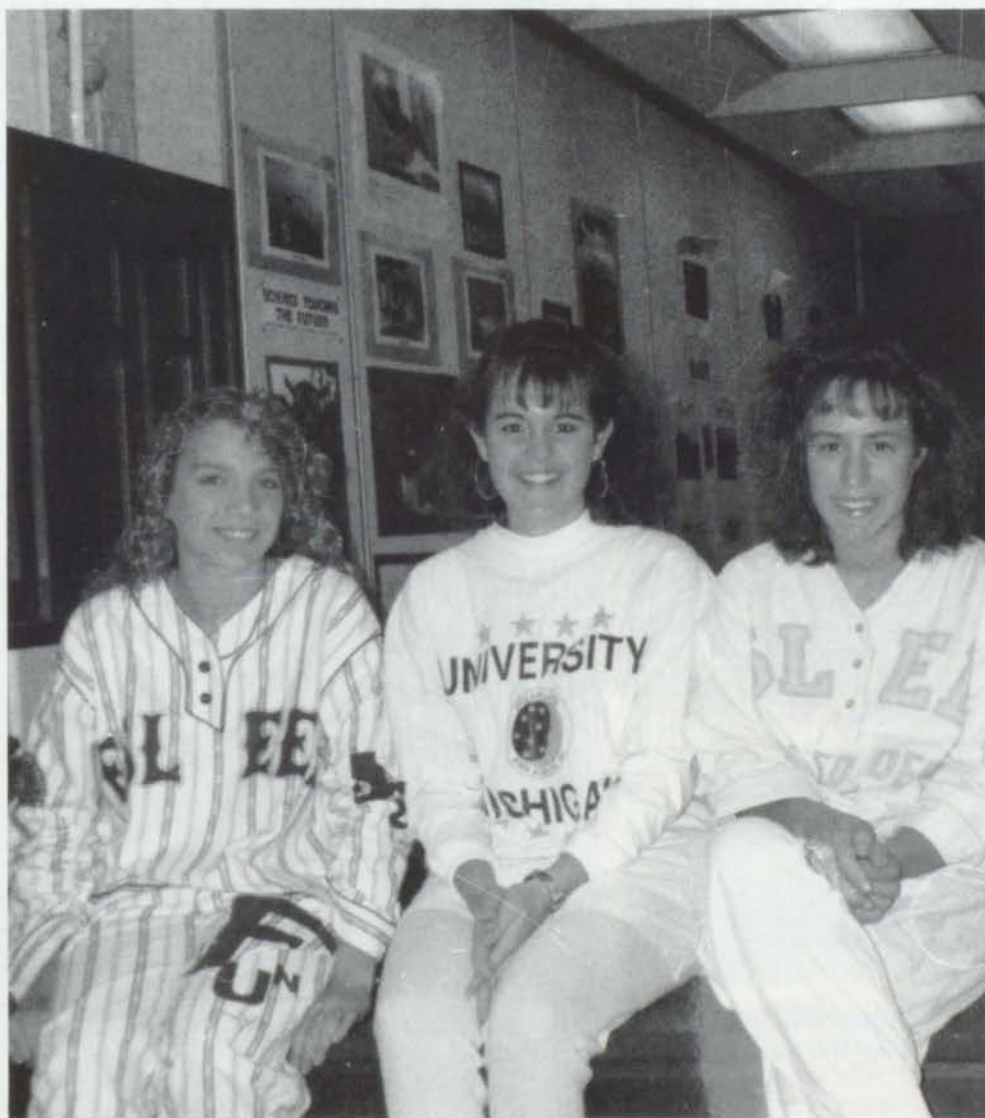


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Jeff Walbeck
Mandy Walker
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Heather Wallen

Martin Wallen
Susan Washburn
Samantha Weakley
Brian Weberling
Michelle Weers
Kent Weiderman

Chad Wheeler
Stephanie Wheeler
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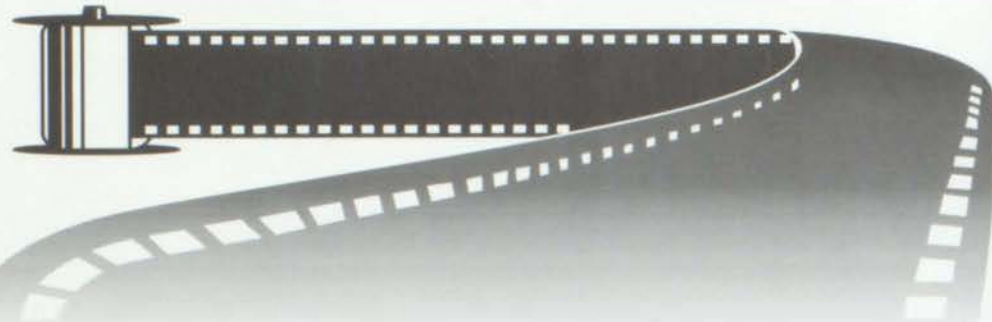


Listening to a joke being told is freshman Bit Cline, while freshman Shannon Boehmer listens in and laughs. Photo by L. Bockenek.

Dressing up for Pajama Day during Spirit Festival Week are freshmen Holly Pemberton, Emily McCann, and Lori Schmeichel. Photo by G. Wheeler

Freshman not pictured:
Vanessa Drake
Shawn Jarrell
Carl Miller
Shelby Rewa
Ben Ruddock
Latisha Tuhacek

Out and About



Although studying occupied time, work alone would make life boring. Various organizations provided students with an escape from the books. These organizations also enhanced the learning by use of field trips and hands-on experience.

An early spring production, "Little Shop of Horrors," gave forty-six students a break. "Because we appeared in the first and last scenes, Colleen Paris and I got our homework done!" boasted Allison Hopkins, junior.

Foreign language clubs went on field trips to add interest to the subject. "I loved going to L'Escoffier in Ann Arbor for French cuisine. We got to experience a whole different culture and food," observed Tracy Gressinger, sophomore.

Even office practice gave a break from routine. Kelly Smock, senior, reflected, "I got my homework done, and Mrs. Quada and Coach Hulkow are the nicest people I know. The athletic office felt like home!"

Whether students chose to join M-Club, Ski-Club, journalism, JA, drama, debate, or 4-H, it was obvious that students had more to do than study. They were also out and about!



Which club has the most members and why: Latin Club, M-Club, Junior Achievement, French Club, or Student Council?

"I think M-Club has the most members because the majority of people in school join a sport and get their varsity letter by their junior or senior year."—Kim Hudspeth, senior

"I think Latin Club has the most members. They're always doing things and you hear a lot about them. They always seem to have a large group."—Tony Furrenes, junior

Since every senior must participate in the Junior Achievement program, it is the largest organization, including the entire senior class.



Latin Club members return to the high school after their field trip to Kelsey Museum in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Walking off the buses are sophomore Lorrilyn Gaskell, freshman Christi Hazel, junior Amy Young, and freshman Mandy Crooks. Photo by L. Bochenek

Showing their support for the F & F Report, students express their enthusiasm as the F & F Fan Club. F & F (Farkas and Foster) gain notoriety for monthly INTERCHANGE articles. Photo by Prater Studios



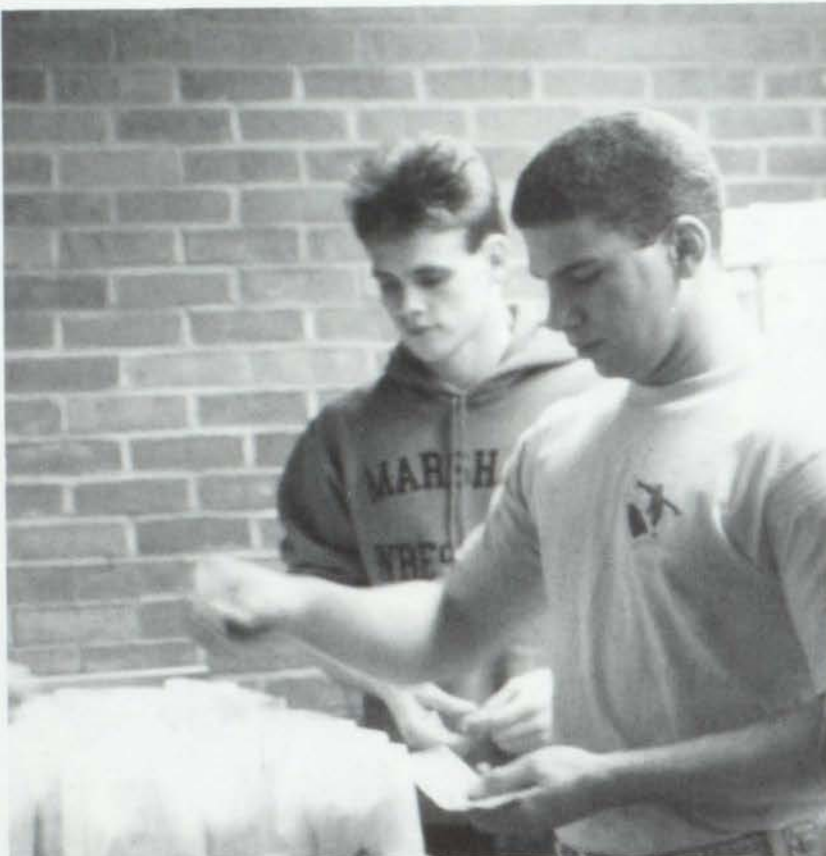
Vo-Ed offers chances to delve right into the job. Senior Tim Sanders does repair work in his automotive mechanic's class. Photo by D. Vandenburg

Preparing a door for "Little Shop" are Melanie Klingman, Shannon Sumption, Matt Goedde, Jen Conley, Lisa Haroff, Angie Hoffman, and Brodie Brockie. Photo by C. Lee Ralston

To be an M-Club member a student must receive a varsity letter. These students run the concession stand at basketball games. Photo by Prater Studio.

Providing half-time snacks, seniors Chris Worden and Greg Sherman work quickly to serve the customers. M-Club members devote countless hours to sell concessions during game. Photo by C. Nagy

Surrounded by the moral support of his friends, Scott Pratt, Don Kaneshiro, Gregg Kibler, Justin Hurley, Toby Crull, and Dan Frever, is M-Club President Robert Horton. Photo by Catherine Nagy



Reaching beyond the norm requires committment

Ski Club represents more than another after school activity, and more than a sport. Flying down the slopes against a brisk mid-winter breezes provided release from the usual stresses and strains of life. Considering the often scant snow, and the inevitable minor accidents, being in Ski Club added to one's high school memories.

Mrs. Belson and Mrs. Washburn, chaperones, contributed their time to insure that the club was able to attend each of the seven trips to Bittersweet Ski Resort. In addition, they treated the group to an all-day excursion to Cabrefae.

Members of M-Club devoted their valuable time by selling concessions during various

In organizing leadership within the large group, officers dubbed with special names were elected. This small government consisted of: Brodie Brockie, "Grand Pubah" (president); Ryan Wilcox, "Not-so-Grand-Pubah" (vice president); and Jennifer Bagi, "Pubay"—tary (secretary). "Skiing is at its best when you feel like you're losing control and could do yourself harm at any second," spewed the Grand Pubah.

Members of M-Club devoted their valuable time by selling concessions during various

sports activities. In order to obtain an M-Club letter, one had to commit to working three games. One must also have earned a varsity letter. "Having to earn a varsity letter set the club apart from others and allowed athletes to have an activity during their off season," stated Robert Horton, M-Club president. In addition to gaining a letter, M-Club members took their annual trip to Cedar Point. "Cedar Point adds an incentive to being in M-Club," explained Toby Crull.



Smiling excitedly at the chance to be skiing are freshman Kristi Boley and sophomore Mary Carlton. The winter weather often did not comply with the skiers hopes. Photo by S. Belson



Interesting is hardly the adjective to describe day-glo skiers. If God has intended day-glo colors to exist, we should see neon green leaves turn neon pink in the fall.—Brian Huggett, junior Photo by L. Haroff



Colorful ski gear, sported by juniors Dustin Eckert and Stephanie Conley, displays a different aspect of skiing. The flashy outfits add to the thrilling atmosphere. Photo by S. Belson

Ski Club Front: Tracy Hirst, Mary Carlton, Aimee Coury, Brodie Brockie, Ryan Wilcox, Matt Shirey, Jennifer Bagi; Second: Nancy Kennedy, Niki Segee, Kim Lockman, Nicole Walbeck, Kristi Boley, Megan Zimmerman, Jody Hughes, Stephanie Conley, Dustin Eckert, Krista Larson; Third: Katarina Rott, Paulina Uusi-Penttila, Garrett Isham, Andrew Haines, Mark Strand, Kate Coury, Kristen Blue; Back: Tom Edsall, Craig Engle, Rob Horton, Brian Huggett, Knut Bjelke, Klaus Kolitz, Jamie Cook, Andy Courier. Photo by Prater Studios

Preparing themselves for an exhilarating trip down the slopes are juniors Andrew Haines and Garrett Isham. Snow-boarding provides an awesome natural high. Photo by S. Belson



I was demonstrating to my friend how to get up from a fall. As I looked around, I realized I was right in front of the skilodge and about 100 eyes were on me. I was so embarrassed, I couldn't stand up.—Jody Hughes, freshman Photo by L. Haroff



Practicing a poetry piece, senior Tracy Hirst, perfects her INSANE look. "I wish I'd had more years of experience, but I felt good about my performance. It helped me feel more comfortable speaking in front of people and about performing in general," explained Hirst. Photo by L. Haroff



Forensics and Debate allow natural speakers and performers to express their talents in a competitive environment. On the other hand, you will never find a bigger bunch of weirdos than you will at a forensics or debate tournament!!
—Jeff DeGood Photo by L. Haroff



Forensics turned out to be totally different from what I expected. I was shocked to find myself really getting into my story as I performed it. It was a great feeling, and always gave me something to talk about. Having the chance to get to know so many different and interesting people made it all worthwhile.
—Jennifer Hamilton
Photo by L. Haroff



Forensics Front: Tina Neal, Jeni Bagi, Jennifer Hamilton, Ryan Hockett, Heather Wallen; second: Danielle Berra, Krista Larson, Mary Carlton, Leslie Currie, Kate Worsham; Back: Nick Cronk, Tracy Hirst, Mike Fitzpatrick, Jonathan Kittinger, Jeff DeGood, Jamie Kilbourn. Photo by Prater Studios

"As I cast off each inhibition, placing each upon a shelf, I say 'step aside old self, to make way for my exhibition,'" expressed sophomore Jonathan Kittinger. "Forensics allows people to open up, and at times, become a different person. It also provided chances to meet students from other schools." Photo by L. Haroff





Debate Front: Krista Larson, Jonathan Kittinger, Jeff DeGood; Back: Nick Cronk, Mike Fitzpatrick, Jamie Kilbourn. Photo by Prater Studios

Speaking out students gain oratory skills

An academic sport, debate required a coach, teamwork, precision, hard work, and personal dedication. In the BK League, the team tied for third out of eleven schools and received their first team trophy. This proved to be a great achievement considering their lack of experience. Admirably, the team consistently competed against more experienced varsity debaters while other novice teams chose not to compete at all.

"Overall, in order to have a good debate program, we need a lot of people helping in many different ways," explained Mr. James Telfer, coach. For example, Jennifer Bagi and Jennifer Hamilton never debated, but they provided invaluable services such as timing and organizing events. The bulk of the debating was done by Jonathon Kittinger, Nick Cronk, Jeff DeGood, Jamie Kilbourn, and Krista Larson.

The national debate topic dealt with the world issue of space exploration. The affirmative team of sophomores Jeff DeGodd and Jamie Kilbourn attacked the issue of exploring space debris and its negative effects in space and on the earth. Jon Kittinger, junior, and freshman, Nick Cronk comprised the negative team, whose job it was

to discredit their opposing affirmative team.

Another aspect of debate much like sports and life in general is that you "get out of it what you put into it." The trophies added a nice touch as far as receiving appreciation for investing so much personal time. The rewards did not come without drawbacks and frustrations, however, because judges, like officials in a football game, are inconsistent. Learning how to be a good winner and a good loser was an important part of debate. "I think that if people are thinking of joining debate, they should do it. Sometimes it can be hard, but it's also fun," encouraged Heather Wallen.

"Debate is an activity that rarely gets its due recognition. But, anyone who's involved in it knows how rewarding it is," explained Jeff DeGood.

Perhaps the biggest reward for the debater lies in the edge it will give to aspiring lawyers, politicians, diplomats, CPA's, company representatives, and administrators. Any employee, however, would benefit from a debate experience that has provided analytical skills, concept articulation, and the ability to think quickly under pressure.

The rewards derived from participating in forensics, however, are more personal. Foren-

sics, meaning "to pull apart, analyze, or describe," consists of a variety of categories, with something for everyone, depending on what kind of person you are and how you think. In competition, the judge's critique allows competitors to improve upon their topic, by suggesting a new piece or a different approach.

Competitions began with Invitationals and then moved on to the district level, where the top two competitors per event went on to regionals. At regionals, held April 20th at Harper Creek, Jennifer Hamilton and Jeff DeGood made it to the final round in storytelling and impromptu. In addition, Jonathan Kittinger qualified for state in poetry interpretation. The state tournament was held in May 3 & 4 at Western Michigan University, and Kittinger won 8th place in poetry 9-10. "For amateurs, I was extremely pleased with the team's accomplishments!" praised Coach Jim Telfer.

On May 17-19, four students traveled to Mackinac Island to compete with or judge competitors from all over the state. "Participating in forensics gave me a new perspective on poetry and made it much more interesting than textbooks' poems," revealed Tracy Hirst.

Belting out the true confessions of their hearts at last, Seymour and Audrey (played by seniors Brodie Brockie and Lisa Haroff) earnestly plead, "Suddenly Seymour!" "Brodie is a great actor to work off from, and even though we are acting, it's touching to hear a guy sing such a pathetically desperate expression of devotion," explained Lisa Haroff. Photo by D. Wheeler

Welcoming a profitable customer, Mushnik, Audrey, and Seymour gleefully tend to the unexpected business. "Even though I had a small roll, I had a blast!" shared Catherine Nagy, senior. Photo by G. Wheeler



Acting it up thespians provide entertainment

"Don't feed the plants!" pleaded the cast of "Little Cast of Horrors." Indeed, as the show's characters and the audience discovered simultaneously, Audrey II was quite the plant to be reckoned with! "It was meant to be. It was fate, Kismet, and an extra-terrestrial experience for all. Since it was written, 'Little Shop' was destined to reach the MHS stage. The characters are rather stereotypical, so it was necessary to cast the roles for simple honesty. As an actor, this lack of depth can cause a problem, but our cast and crew were MAGNIFICENT!" exclaimed Ms. Ralston, director.

"In previous shows I was always encouraged to interpret a specific character, but in this case my acting merely consisted

of portraying a simple, stereotyped character. Comedies are always especially rewarding, and I really enjoyed this subtle means of poking fun at society," elaborated Lisa Haroff.

Mr. Mushnik, played by Jonathan Kittinger, called on two literally star-crossed lovers for assistance in his flower shop. However, the orphaned Seymour Krelbourn (Brodie Brockie) and the seemingly uneducated and vulnerable Audrey (Lisa Haroff) lent more than their presence to the meager furnishings of the shop.

"At first I was tense about being able to handle the lead, but after getting into the character, it was just as much fun as any other part, and maybe even more!" claimed Brockie.

As business thrived and Sey-

mour continued to generously milk his own veins to supply Twoey with blood, the most bizarre and temperamental creature grew and GREW and talked! Finally, persuasively overpowering Seymour's good intentions, the singing, dancing, speaking plant claimed the life of Orin Scrivello (Matt Shirey), and Audrey's sadistic boyfriend, and then devoured Mr. Mushnik.

Ryan Wilcox performed the voice of the plant while Michael West manipulated the Audrey II puppets. Other rolls were played by Angie Hoffman, Catherine Nagy, Jennifer Conley, Ryan Hockett, Colleen Paris, Allison Hopkins, Nicolle Hug, and Ann Bagi. "I'd never built a set before and it really wasn't that bad!" confessed Paris.

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Astounded by the cast's obvious oblivion to Twoey's destructive powers, the "Doo-Waps" attempt to warn the audience through song. Seniors, Joanna Rockey and Tracy Hirst, and freshman, Dana Groat, portray the three street-wise friends, Ronette, Crystal, and Chiffon.

Photo by D. Wheeler



'Little Shop' was a wonderful experience because it was the first time I've attempted to challenge myself with such a part. For the first time I could not let my looks do the talking; it was just my voice this time. Michael West and I, however, performed our jobs superbly.—Ryan Wilcox

Photo by L. Haroff



Smirking mischievously, Oren Scrivello, "The Dentist," begins to tell of his "certain fascination with human pain and suffering." "I've always been polite with girls and so it took awhile to get used to smacking Audrey in the face. After awhile, however, I came to enjoy it immensely," sneers Matt Shirey, senior.

Photo by D. Wheeler

Carelessly peering into Twoey's jaws in search of the day's business profits, Mr. Mushnik sets himself up for a certain untimely death. "I never thought I'd see the day when I'd get the 'chance' to be eaten by a huge plant," remarks Jonathan Kittinger, sophomore.

Photo by D. Wheeler



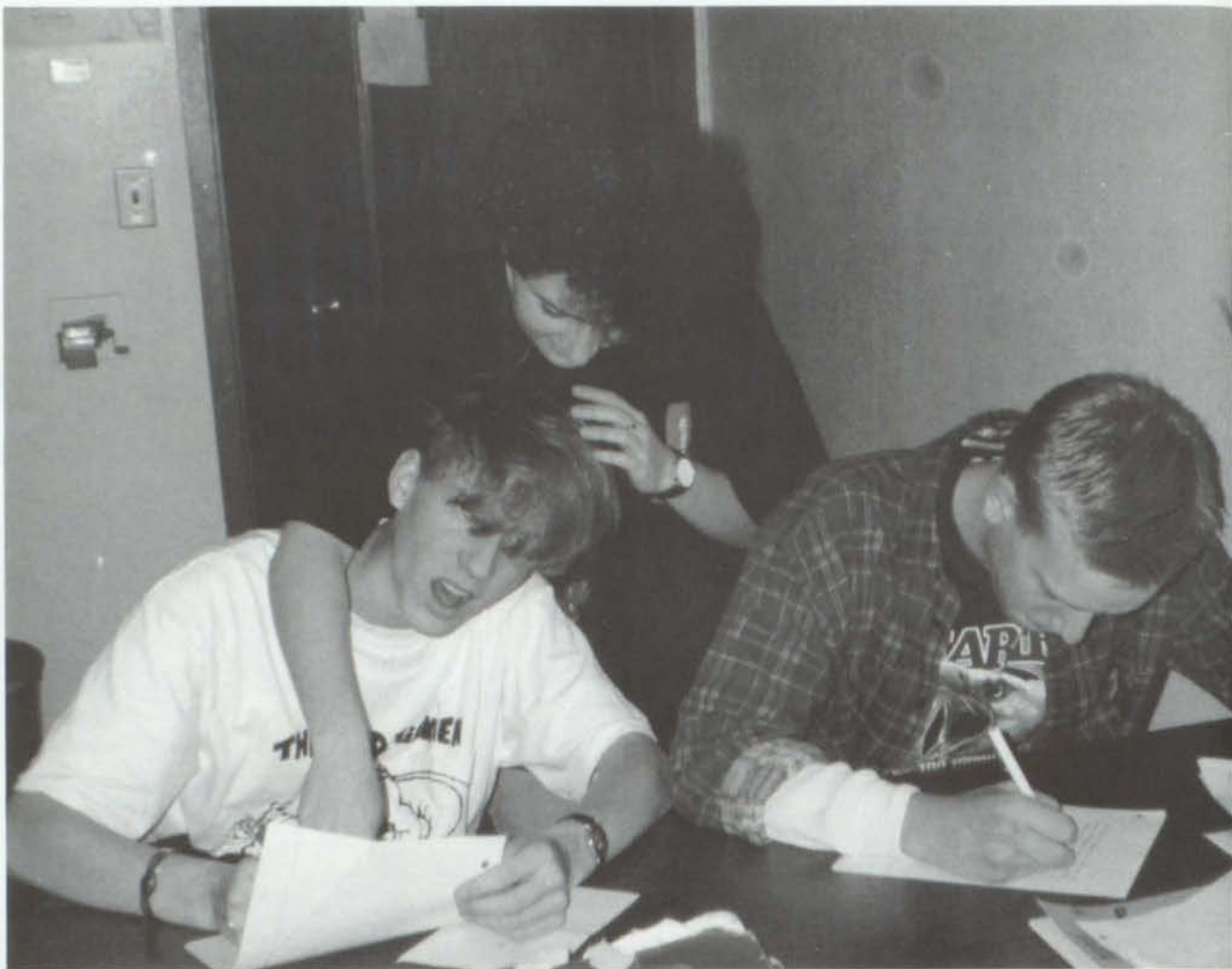
'Little Shop of Horrors' was my first theatre production in high school, but it will most definitely not be the last. It was really smurfy how everyone from the technicians to the actors came together to build the set and prepare for the show. Also, having the once in a lifetime experience of working with so many talented people (especially my Audrey II other half, Ryan Wilcox) definitely made my mini-theatrical career memorable.—Mike West

Photo by L. Haroff

Offering her editorial service, Stephanie Conley, junior, points out the importance of incorporating fun into everyday journalistic duties. Matt Shirey, senior, and Mike West, junior, willingly oblige. Photo by G. Wheeler



Journalism is one of the few places left for students to release creative and factual writing. Without journalism I'd be walkin' around with all these ideas inside of me with no way to release them. —Jay Sobel, junior Photo by G. Wheeler



Journalism gives me a sense of responsibility. I am more aware of the importance of having to depend on people and having them depend on me. I'd recommend it to people who like to be creative. —Christa Keiper, sophomore Photo by L. Haroff

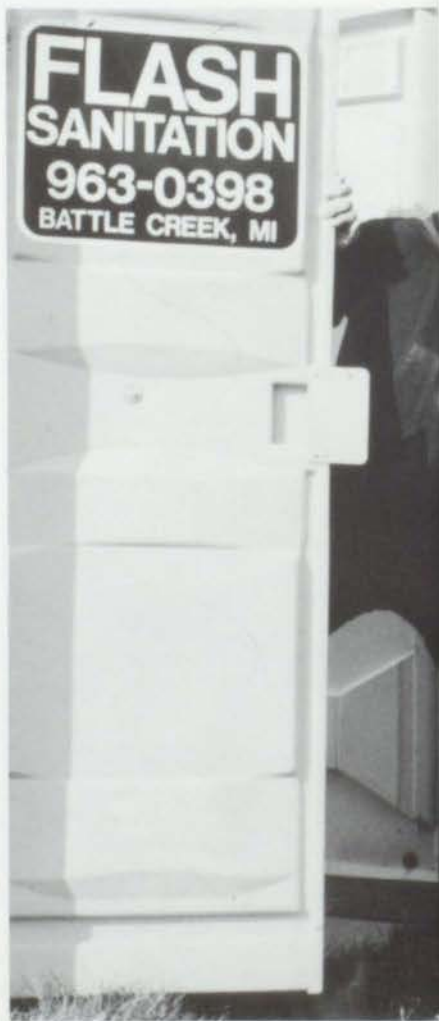


Interchange staff front: Mike West, Ryan Wilcox, Mike King; second: Matt Shirey, Brodie Brockie; third: Todd Foster, Craig Farkas, Andrew Devenney, Stephanie Conley, John Kendall; back: Jamie Sobel, Mrs. Wheeler, advisor. Photo by F. Prater

Preparing the advertising section of the yearbook requires both business and journalistic skills. Michelle Sadger, senior, lends her creativity to this technical job. Photo by L. Haroff



Keeping his civilian identity secret is important to Captain Interchange, defender of truth, justice, and freedom of the press. Captain springs into action after his dramatic and mysterious change of costume. Photo by M. Shirey



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Dial staff front: Creighton Gallup, Kenyon Hopkins, Lisa Bochenek, Eric Calcatera, Robert Amsler; second: Catherine Nagy, Lisa Haroff, Damion Hoeltzel, Stacy Wireman, Michelle Sadger, Toni Fabiszak, Michelle VanWormer; back: Chuck Peterson, Mrs. Wheeler, Tricia Taylor. Photo by F. Prater

In order to provide a base of knowledge for the largely amateur journalism staff, select students from both newspaper and yearbook attend the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association (MIPA) Conference. From yearbook; sophomore Eric Calcatera, from newspaper; juniors Jamie Sobel and Stephanie Conley, from yearbook; sophomore Christa Keiper, seniors Kenyon Hopkins, Stacy Wireman, Lisa Bochenek, and junior Toni Fabiszak. Photo by G. Wheeler



Writing about you keeps the memories alive

Particularly for the many new student journalists, newspaper and yearbook proved to be surprisingly challenging. Neither class constituted an easy "A", as most students agreed. "Journalism is the type of class that truly teaches things that can help you in the future. You don't have to be brilliant, or in physically optimum shape; as long as you're a determined, reliable and responsible student," stated Chuck Peterson.

Business manager Michelle Sadger received the yearbook journalism award at the Honors' Assembly for her careful attention to the financial records. Interchange co-editor Brodie Brockie received the newspaper award for his creative involvement. Brockie was honored by MIPA as the number one stu-

dent journalist in the state for a political cartoon.

Working toward a tangible product helped students develop pride in their work and made the stress worth while.

Many responsible and dedicated leaders of both yearbook and newspaper attended camp during the summer at M.S.U. The information that they learned regarding layouts, spreads, and copy helped them direct the largely amateur staffs. "Stepping into the position of co-editor of the yearbook with only a week of camp experience proved to be a difficult task. Despite a relatively inexperienced staff, we managed to have fun and get a lot accomplished," claimed Lisa Bochenek.

"I found journalism to be one of the most physically demand-

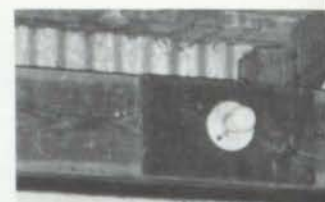
ing classes I have ever taken," explained Creighton Gallup. When stringent deadlines loomed like clouds over our heads, the journalism room became a frenzied mecca of activity.

"Participation in journalism allows a student to be creative in words and pictures. Not only can the student write for a large audience, but he may learn photography and darkroom skills for a lifetime of enjoyment. Journalism involvement indicates a dedicated and responsible student. These traits are respected by future employers and college entrance personnel. In addition to these benefits, journalism is plain hard work!" commented Mrs. Wheeler, advisor.

FFA Members Front: Martin Fairchild, Trevor MacDonald, Mike Burkwalt, Jason Fuller, Andy Hoffman; Second: Heather Bell, Donna Baker, Brian Hawkins, Susan Libbrecht, Beth Koenig, Christina Mathewson; Back: Matt Covey, Dave Sutton, Joe Dally, Tony Boughton, Adam Good, Kevin Gillen, Chad Bischoff Missing: Sandy David, Greg Palmer and Josh Karaba. Photo by Prater



Making the finishing touches for the FFA display booth are seniors Sandy David and Donna Baker. 'Leadership for a Growing Planet' represents the National FFA week topic. FFA members want to stress that agriculture is not just local farming, it's providing a food source for the world. Photo by Advisor



Seeking due recognition earns FFA the spotlight

Applying what one learns was perhaps the most crucial concept taught to members of the FFA chapter. As part of a national organization, each chapter held an obligation to the common theme, 'BUILDING OUR AMERICAN COMMUNITY' (BOAC). The Marshall chapter did more than fulfill the quota, as each member contributed greatly to insure overall success in competitions and in the community.

The nation's largest industry, agriculture, provided jobs for

those interested in science, business, and technology. Larry Case, national FFA advisor stated, "Our members realize the world in which we live is growing larger and more interdependent. These young people will be leading the effort to provide enough food for our population as well as many people in other countries." Students begin to reach these goals by pursuing activities which show leadership in environmental efforts. The FFA Week topic 'Leadership for a Growing Planet' allowed mem-

bers to think globally, but act locally.

At the 63rd State FFA Convention, the Marshall Chapter placed in the top three teams for leadership in community service. The chapter rated highly in three additional areas. They were chosen to represent Michigan in the National Outstanding Chapter competition in Kansas City. Marshall also earned one of three 'gold' rated chapters in the BOAC program.



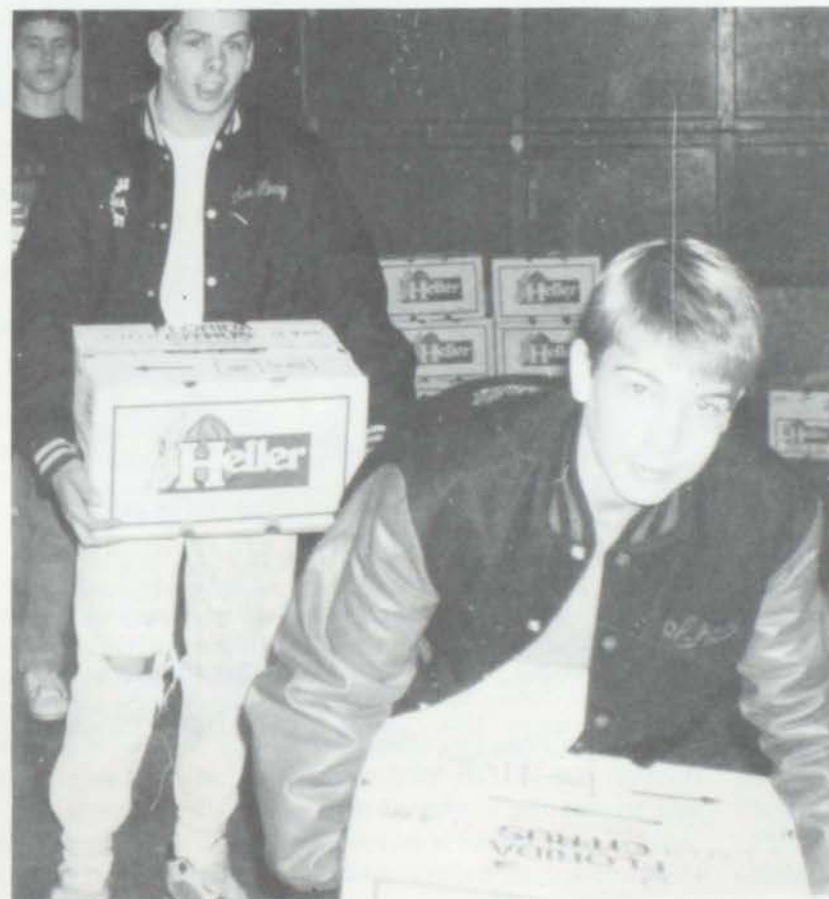
Preparing flowers for delivery at Marshall Manor are seniors Chris Mathewson and Beth Koenig. FFA members recycle the flowers to prevent waste and to cheer up the senior citizens' home. Photo by Advisor



Without the FFA, I would be a shy, quiet person with no knowledge of all the opportunities offered to me. I've gained leadership and hands-on experience to prepare me for the rapidly changing world.

—Chris Mathewson, senior

Photo by Advisor



As a part of a Supervised Agriculture Experience (S.E.A.), and a 4-H project, senior Chris Mathewson cares for her cow. She must keep feeding records to submit as part of the S.E.A. project.

Photo by Advisor

Unloading cases of fruit from the trucks are sophomores Aaron Berry and Chad Bischoff. Selling 1100 cases of fruit represents a combined effort by FFA members and alumni. Photo by C. Nagy



FFA has prepared me for becoming a leader in whatever I plan to do, to try anything, and do the best possible job I can.

—Matt Covey, senior

Photo by C. Nagy

Waiting for potential customers, Aimee LaTarte, Nicolle Hug, and Robin Elyea prepare for the annual Latin Club flower sale. "Latin is a fun and unusual way to learn a foreign language," remarks LaTarte. Photo by G. Wheeler



French Club held many interesting events, but going to L'Escoffier was the most exciting. The food was good, especially the dessert, except you couldn't tell what most of it was. More people should have a chance to experience a different culture.

—Ken Kinter Photo by C. Nagy



Since the time of the Roman empire, most of history's exemplary scholars have been versed in the romance and mystery of the Latin language. Therefore, I feel it only fitting that I should perpetuate this grand tradition, for as they say, 'Timor mortis conturbat me.'

—Donald Quada
Photo by L. Boehnek



French Club front: Tristana Wakenight, Dawn Clayborn, Krista Larson, JoAnna Rockey, Cassie Howland, Catherine Nagy, Emily Myers, Pam Cook, Becky Spillane; second: Nikki Baklund, Kara Laupp, Shannon Boehmer, Ginney Seltener, Sarah Schoenmeyer, Lisa Boehnek, Katharina Rott, Jennifer

Hamilton, Colleen Paris, Mrs. Berryhill; back: Tracy Gressinger, Carrie Grable, Nancy Kennedy, Laurie Sullivan, Ann Nagy, Chris DeGood, Derek Cronk, Klaus Kolitz, Shelly Esterline, Aimee Borsheim, Kristi Kittinger, Kam Knowlton, Liz Lambert, Jessica Osborne. Photo by Pinter



Dining at L'Escoffier was the highlight of being in French Club for most students. Anxiously waiting their meals are sophomores Michelle Manke and Sarah Schoenmeyer and freshman Shannon Boehmer. Photo by C. Nagy



Visiting Paris during their French Club trip to France, senior Jen Hamilton, juniors Jenny Whitesell and Emily Myers; and senior Judy Lautenslager stand beneath L'Arc de Triomphe. The flowers commemorate the 50th anniversary of a peace treaty with Germany. Photo by R. Berryhill

Latin Club involves all students who have taken Latin. Ms. Magnas, advisor, arranges field trips and parties for this group. Photo by Prater



Exploring a new culture yields positive results

Both Latin and French Club members worked hard in order to fund their various activities. With their monies raised from flower sales, Latin students visited the Kingman and Kelsey Museums. On their trip to the Kingman Museum in Battle Creek, students had a chance to view stars in connection with the Roman and Celtic gods. At the Kelsey Museum on University of Michigan's campus, Latin Club members viewed artifacts from daily ancient Roman life, such as mummies. Junior Denise Hall commented, "Many of today's natural phenomena can be explained by myths from the past."

"I think that Latin Club is educational as well as fun, and I'm glad Magnus takes the time to

set up our wonderful and exciting field trips," enthused Nicole Hug, junior. Ms. Magnus also added, "It is a pleasure to be involved with such a large group of fine people!" Latin Club officers consisted of: Cassie Howland, president; Kristin Corra, vice-president; Lisa Bochenek, secretary; Scott Crooks, treasurer; and Brodie Brockie and Bracy Rosene, mascots.

In order to fund their trips to L'Escoffier and France, French Club members sponsored the Valentine's/Mardi Gras dance, as well as other dances throughout the year. While in France last summer, Judy Lautenslager, Jennifer Hamilton, Emily Myers, Catherine Nagy, JoAnna Rockey, and Jenny Whitesell

visited Grenoble, Nice, Paris, and Versailles. "It is fun to discover new sights and share new experiences with students outside the classroom. I delight in hearing their efforts to speak French and feel their excitement when they have been successful," shared Mrs. Berryhill. The French Club enjoyed several meals together, including a progressive dinner and a trip to L'Escoffier in Ann Arbor. "The funniest experience at L'Escoffier was when everyone pinched their noses in order to eat escargo and pate," reflected junior Chris DeGood. The officers of the club consisted of JoAnna Rockey, president; and Catherine Nagy, vice-president.

National Honor Society Front: Casey Hall, Eric Gay, Trent Davis, Chris Reniger; Second: Lori Abbott, Catherine Nagy, Jennifer Hamilton; Back: Lisa Bochenek, Cassie Howland. Photo by Prater

National Honors' Society Inductees Front: Joe Plane, Matt George, Chris DeGood, John Koch, Amy Young, Curt Winnie; Second: Cheryl Serra, Brent Otto, Heather Collins, Beth Sullivan, Nancy Woolley, Kelly Rewa, Jason Heisler. Photo by C. Keiper



Dedicating themselves to excellence

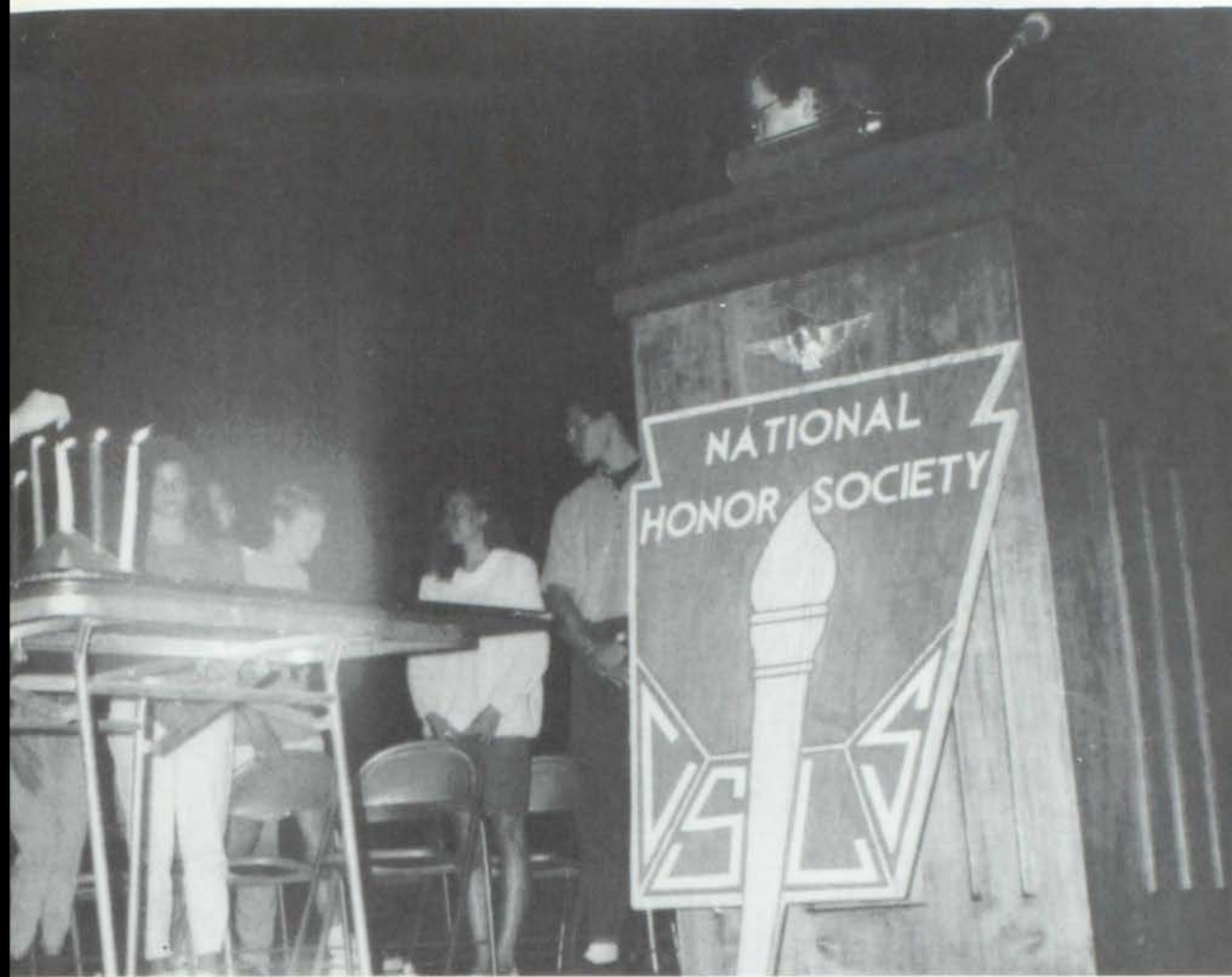
Recognition for academic excellence required hard work and dedication. Students had to study hard and do their homework. The criteria for receiving department class awards was achievement and dedication beyond class expectations. Each teacher submitted a list of students from each of their classes that were reviewed and approved by the department heads. The English Department broke down sections of the English class, such as writing and lit-

erature, for their awards. Teachers may present an award per section hour. "I didn't really expect to receive the Spanish II award, even though my father was the teacher," proclaimed Lisa Haroff.

The criteria for NHS required more than good grades. The students in the top ten percent of their class received applications for NHS induction. The application included listing extracurricular activities, school and non-school related, as well as

community service. In addition, they had to list any offices they've held and a few character references. After application completion, the students were evaluated on character, leadership, service, and scholarship. Once the decisions were made, thirteen new members were inducted.

Awards were also given for students who scored highly on ACT's. In addition, the journalism department received an award from Herff-Jones.



Candle lighting ceremony represents the final stage of the NHS induction. As junior Beth Sullivan lights her candle, she promises to uphold the NHS creed of Character, Service, Leadership, and Scholarship. Photo by L. Haroff



I'm glad that I received the art award. I didn't expect to receive an award for going to class and doing what I like to do.

—Todd Platton, senior



As senior Don Quada shakes Mr. duBois' hand, Mr. Davis waits for his turn. Don received a music award for participating in Band and Jazz Band for four years and orchestra for three. Photo by L. Haroff

Giving the science department awards, Mr. Kelley congratulates a recipient. Nicki Walbeck received the award for plant and animal science. Photo by C. Nagy



I answered the telephone all weekend, so eventually they had to tell me I was accepted into NHS. I think doing my homework and studying earned me a place on NHS.

—Jason Heisler, junior

Answering the telephone in the guidance office is junior Michelle Booton. In addition to answering the telephone, assistants also issue notices to students from the guidance counselors. Photo by G. Wheeler



I am an assistant for three teachers during the same hour. Sometimes it can be a little hectic trying to finish the typing and run the errands. However, I like to type and I like the teachers I assist. I think teachers would be lost without our help.

—Catherine Nagy, senior Photo by W. Haroff



Although I mainly studied during the hour, I did do some work. Running errands for Booster Club, cleaning the athletic field, and preparing the boards for the basketball games were just a few. I think being an assistant is a good experience.

—Tony Lasky, senior Photo by L. Haroff



Senior Student Council members Front: Lisa Bochenek, Lori Abbott, Jen Haybach; Back: Jennifer Hamilton (president), Kate Worsham (student body secretary), Brodie Brockie. Photo by Prater

Calling on a student body member for input, Student Body President Kenyon Hopkins leads the meeting. Student Body Treasurer Sean Sims also listens in. The Student Council represents the opinions of each class and is responsible for expressing those opinions at each meeting. Photo by L. Haroff





Junior Student Council members Front: Beth Sullivan, Amy Lyng (president), Tricia Taylor (vice-president), Denise Hall; Back: Kate Coury (secretary/treasurer), Jason Heisler, Jim Stealy, Chris DeGood, Amy Young. Photo by Prater

While sophomore Mike Neeley sorts through the attendance slips, sophomore John Yingling checks the class lists. Attendance assistants are responsible for picking up the slips every hour and helping Mrs. Nantz issue passes. Photo by L. Haroff



Lending a hand requires responsibilities

Student Council members had many responsibilities as the leaders and representatives of their class. These people were chosen by their classmates to make changes that benefit the entire student body. The women's bathroom stalls were painted to prevent unnecessary graffiti. They also pushed to acquire a peer listening group. Students would be available to listen to the problems of other students who did not wish to speak to a counselor. This new concept of counseling was introduced as an alternative for students. Although it has not been ap-

proved, the student council hopes for its acceptance. An added responsibility of the student council was to voice the opinions and problems of the student body at school board meetings. "Being in student council forced me to feel the pressure of making sure things got done," expressed Tricia Taylor.

Yet another integral part of the student council was to organize Homecoming and Spirit Festival. Among other things, student council members voted on the events for class competitions and introduced new

events. They decided where the floats were to be placed and organized the judging.

One of the most important jobs of an office assistant was clerical work. Typing tests and correcting papers and quizzes helped teachers who could not find time to do these time-consuming projects themselves. Some other responsibilities were to construct bulletin boards, answer telephones, and deliver notes. Responsibility was required of office assistants in order to be beneficial to the teacher.

Lounging around the pool is sophomore Mary Reynolds. Campus Life sponsors a spring fling at Sarah Smith's house where students play sports and participate in a group discussion. Photo by A. Haroff



I love going to MYF each week because it's a wonderful way to relax with your friends after a stressful week of school. Everyone is really close. I feel that people who have never attended a group such as ours, can never understand how unique and special it is.
—Amy Haroff, sophomore
Photo by C. Paris



Olympics of the Mind was a lot of fun. It provided me with new challenges and goals to work towards. As a group we learned a lot because everyone has a different way of solving problems. I'll definitely do it again!
—Jesse Loser, freshman
Photo by Prater Studios



Comedy Casualties Front: Michael West, Andrew Currier, Matthew Shirey; Back: Ryan Wilcox, Brodie Brockie, Brian Clissold, Donald Quada, Ann Bagi. Photo by Prater Studios

Arranging the curtains around a window at the Battle Creek Day Care, junior Allison Hopkins helps provide a much needed service. "The praise that I get from the youth group leaders and from other members encourages me to continue going to MYF (Methodist Youth Fellowship). We've had some very special experiences," recalls Hopkins. Photo by L. Haroff





Standing with her lamb is Monica Boughton. Boughton won first place at the 4-H fair for her presentation. Photo by J. Boughton

Olympics of the Mind Front: Amy Palmer, Stephanie Livingston; Second: Mae Herman; Back: Steve Serra, Jennifer Stolen, Jesse Loser. Photo by Prater Studios



Getting away from school is cool

To prove that school was not the sole component of their lives, students participated in various outside activities. Students enjoyed being active outside of school, and filled their extra hours and free days in church youth groups, Campus Life, Olympics of the Mind, bands, modeling, the Comedy Casualties, and the Citizen Bee. In addition, many students held part-time jobs after school and on the weekends.

Seven students represented Marshall High School as models for the McCamly Place prom show in the spring. "I decided to try modeling because I thought it would be a good way to meet girls from other schools," ex-

plained Fidel Ramirez. "Being able to wear different prom dresses that you'd think would not look good on you, and being able to meet new people made modeling lots of fun," commented Monica Boughton.

Students organized their own activities in order to ensure that their free time was spent doing something they enjoyed. Aside from various bands, and groups of friends who made home videos, the Comedy Casualties occasionally took their time and talent to a professional studio. A growing number of students comprised this group, who use their creativity and technical skills to make full blown movies and skits at Access Vision in

Battle Creek. "We're simply an inspired group of variously talented friends who find that making movies is the best way to express ourselves," explained Ryan Wilcox. Of course, being able to make people laugh was merely an added bonus!

Olympics of the Mind and the Citizen Bee were two activities that students participated in after school. OM practiced once a week, but much more frequently prior to competitions. The team won third place in Division III, which is the high school level. David Moore, Briar Winterstein, and Chris Bates, juniors, were also successful in the Citizen Bee.

Testing their cooking skills are seniors Christina McCown and Kenika Sharp (BCC), as their teacher, Ida McCray, monitors their progress. "Thanks to Commercial Food Service, I can cook better!" exclaimed Christina. Photo by A. Watts



After two years of Accounting through Vo-Ed, I am now at a college level. I learn more at my own pace instead of waiting for the rest of the class.

—Becky Gillen, senior
Photo by Prater



I chose to go to Vo-Ed because the fields they have to study are thorough and interesting. Your skills are used every day and you learn something new every day. If you want a career, the opportunities are great.

—Matt Darling
Photo by Prater



P.M. Vo-Ed Front: Larissa Gaskell, Christina McCown, Michelle Walters, Kris Arnold, Connie Rutz; Second: Amanda Hart, Brett Sykes, Alva Bishard, Jenny Vettel, Britt Derrick, Carol Chamberlain, Angel Watts, Amanda Creque, Emily Walton; Back: Allen Vanzandt, David Ratliff, Trevor McDonald, Ryan Coats, James Womack, Eric Williamson, Paul Slone, Donn Pierce. Photo by Prater Studios

Preparing to repair a VCR, senior Robert Amsler strips the machine to its bare electronic parts. Electronics/Automation provides vital experience to students wishing to enter a technical field associated with repair. Photo by D. Vandenburg





A.M. Vo-Ed Front: Frank Arnold, Matt Darling, Tim Sanders, Niel Keson, Steve Washburn; Second: Shawn Ranger, Scott Day, Mary Wilson, Stephanie Hamilton, Melissa Vereeke, David Woods, Keith Reagle; Back: Robert Am-sler, Greg Palmer, Dave Vandenburg, Brock Becerra, Earnest Robinson, Rebecca Gillen, Joel Laupp. Photo by Prater Studios

As a part of her cosmetology course, junior Kris Arnold styles junior Michelle Walter's hair. Vo-Ed offers a diverse selection of technical courses from which to choose. Photo by A. Watts



Testing their skills with experience

As an alternative to remaining at the high school throughout the entire day, sophomores, juniors, and seniors could travel to the Calhoun Area Vocational Center. They chose to either attend a morning or afternoon session for half of the day. They took vocational classes in addition to regular high school courses such as English, Government, and Economics. Vo-Ed classes offered practical experience. They also provided a basis for good summer jobs. Christina McCown, a senior in Ida McCray's Commercial Food Serv-

ice course exclaimed, "Thanks to this class, I can cook a lot better!"

Students usually spent six weeks in a classroom before entering the shop, kitchen or salon. This insured total knowledge of how to do something before the task was performed.

Vocational Education allowed students to take classes which interested them, or those in which they excelled. The Vocational Center offered the following courses: Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Accounting, Cosmetology, Machine Shop, and

Agricultural Mechanics, to name just a few. Students had a diversified choice of courses. By being involved in Vo-Ed, students gained the skills necessary to enter into a technical career. Training for these areas, which is a vital part of the world in which we live, was attainable through Vo-Ed.

"I felt that vocational education does help you because you get used to what you will be doing for the rest of your life. The classes were also a lot more fun," disclosed senior Tim Sanders.

Throughout the J.A. course, the use of a computer proved helpful in determining the projection of sales. Chad Crosby, Emily Walton, Michelle Sadger, and Dave Sutton appear to be excited at the outcome of their sales and profits.
Photo by S. Hainline



Great leadership skills that I achieved while in Junior Achievement will help me in later life when I start my own business.

—Brent Holt

Photo by L. Bochenek



J.A. was great! Everybody jumped into the project knowing what they wanted to market. I really enjoyed the competition because our whole class was enthusiastic about our product. After a lot of time invested in sales though, I reached my goal of being top sales person. With the money I earned from commissions and from the first place incentive prize, I felt rich!

—Beth Koenig

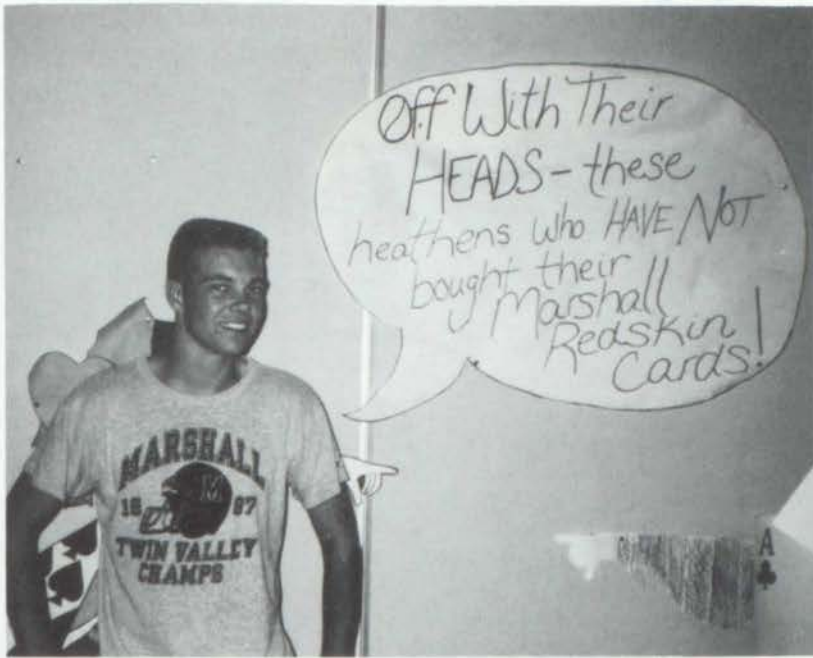
Photo by S. Hainline



Unpacking their sales merchandise for inspection are Eric Goodwin and Lori Hinshaw. The Marshall Mugshots sold clear glass mugs with a Redskin logo applied to the side. Photo by S. Hainline

Working for the advertising department of H.S.W.R.S.C., Jennifer Jendryka colors a poster. This company used the theme, Alice in Wonderland, to advertise their Redskin Playing Cards. Photo by L. Haroff





STUDENT COMPANIES

Choosing an advertising theme was one way that this company promoted its product. "Everybody should possess a basic knowledge of American Economics. If you know how to work with the economy in its highs and lows, you're more likely to be successful, and everybody likes money!" exclaims Robert Horton. Photo by L. Haroff

Displaying a product in the showcase at four corners was one of the many ways that companies advertised. Damion Hoeltzel and Zoe Rapp smile proudly to show off their product. Photo by S. Hainline



Selling a product provides satisfaction

As part of the applied economics class, which was required of all seniors, each class formed a student company, marketed, and sold a product. Students were given the opportunity to concentrate on one area of business, either production, finance, or marketing, which was made up of two areas, advertising and sales and incentives.

Becky Gillen, a member of fifth hour first semester economics, revealed "Junior Achievement demonstrated the economic standing of the U.S. in today's world. I especially enjoyed being part of the advertising division of marketing. It was an interesting experience to in-

form potential customers of our product's good points and sell them to them."

Gillen's company, Gummy Bears Unlimited, sold Redskin logo cups filled with two packs of gummy bears. Other companies included the H S W W R S C (Happy, Smiling World Wide Redskin Senior Company), which marketed Redskin playing cards, and the Mad Hatters, who sold Redskin hats.

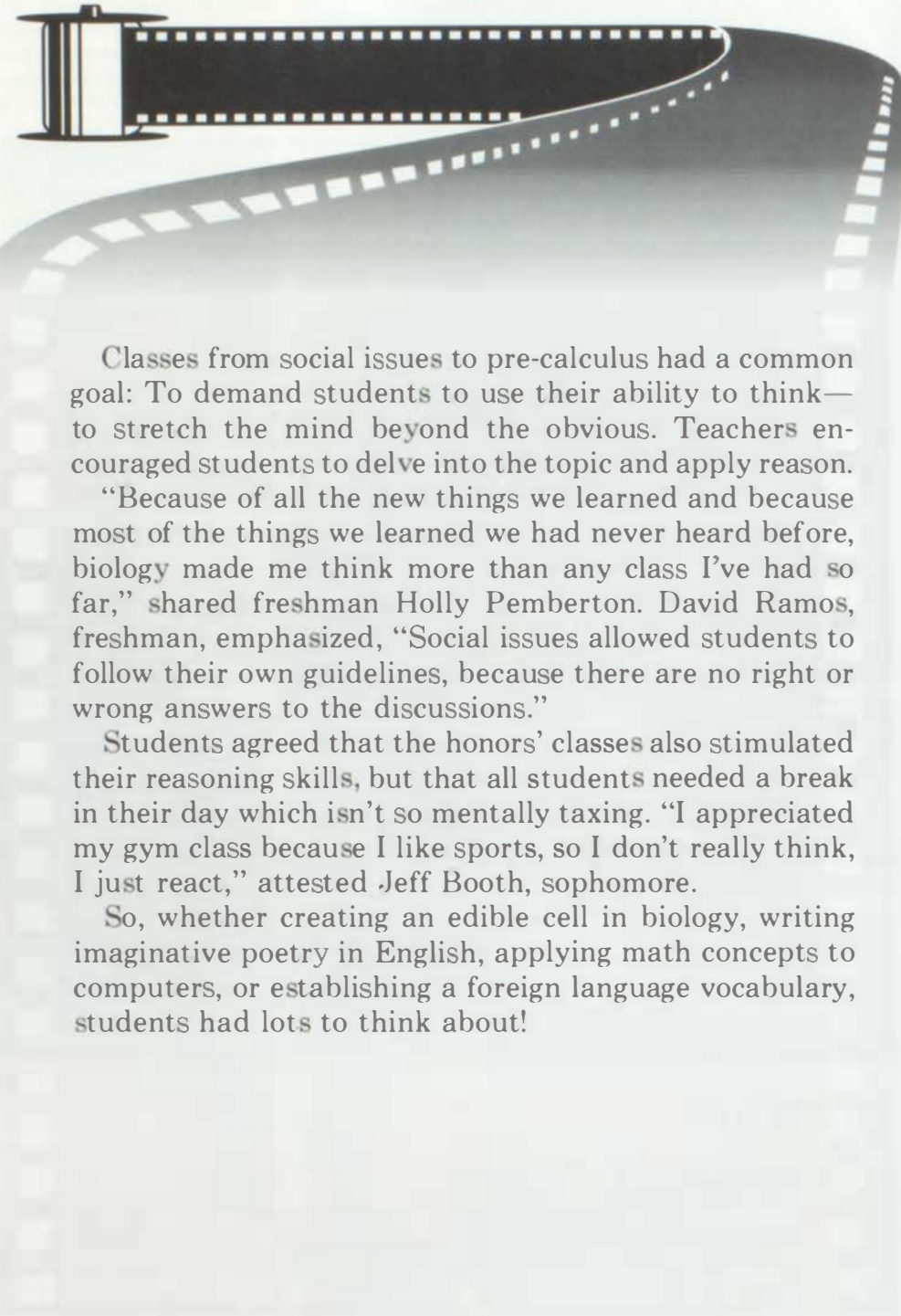
The school pride continued as the Marshall Mug Shots provided mugs and the Redskin Warriors designed original T-shirts. The Sweatskins decided to sell black shorts bearing the traditional Redskin logo. Finally, STUDNK completed the group

by offering their popular Marshall Athletic Department T-shirts.

Which ever company students belonged to, each learned new skills to apply to their future. "Participating in Junior Achievement allowed students not planning on going into business the opportunity to experience it somewhat, so at least they would have an idea of what it's like," commented Lisa Bochenek.

"The best part about J.A. was being able to design an advertising campaign. I was given the opportunity to express myself creatively while helping the class," expressed Donald Quada.

Think About It



Classes from social issues to pre-calculus had a common goal: To demand students to use their ability to think—to stretch the mind beyond the obvious. Teachers encouraged students to delve into the topic and apply reason.

“Because of all the new things we learned and because most of the things we learned we had never heard before, biology made me think more than any class I’ve had so far,” shared freshman Holly Pemberton. David Ramos, freshman, emphasized, “Social issues allowed students to follow their own guidelines, because there are no right or wrong answers to the discussions.”

Students agreed that the honors’ classes also stimulated their reasoning skills, but that all students needed a break in their day which isn’t so mentally taxing. “I appreciated my gym class because I like sports, so I don’t really think, I just react,” attested Jeff Booth, sophomore.

So, whether creating an edible cell in biology, writing imaginative poetry in English, applying math concepts to computers, or establishing a foreign language vocabulary, students had lots to think about!



What class made you think?

“Advanced biology really made me think. Each test required application of what I knew, not just memorizing facts.”—Lisa Haroff, senior

“Honors English made me think and reason because there’s a right and wrong answer, and there are always questions that you don’t know either way.”—Dawn Clayborn, freshman

“Journalism made me think because of all the responsibility of deadlines and high expectations.”—Christa Keiper, sophomore



Getting extra help in math, freshman Amanda Ellis completes her problem. Mr. Glynn gives time in class for students to work on assignments.

Photo by L. Bochenek

Marching Band members surround Drum Major Lou Abbott before a football game presentation. The band earned a first place position during their regional marching competition. Photo by Prater Studios.



Testing for fuel efficiency, Russ Beattie and instructor Mr. Kelly Williams, test the motor of their aerodynamic car. Neil Gindlesberger, Bill Swanson, and Shawn Nelson look on. Photo by C. Peterson



Admiring his plant cell with yellow jellybean mitochondria, freshman Alec Egnatuk prepares to share it with his classmates in Mrs. Wheeler's biology. Photo by G. Wheeler

Formulas

are shortcut to success

You know formulas, the shortened versions of the problems in math and science classes. Well, according to Webster's Dictionary, a formula is "a statement expressed in symbols showing the relationships of inter-related facts."

Whether you're finding the perimeter of a polygon, the acceleration of a projectile, or showing the chemical reaction of respiration, formulas are a helpful and important part of the paper work.

The memorization of such formulas is necessitated by the frequent use of them on paper as well as occasional use in lab experiments.

Senior Catherine Nagy understands, "In ad-

vanced biology, it proved extremely necessary to memorize material from our lab worksheets. We must be able to apply the formulas to labs and tests."

For students who intend to pursue a career in a mathematical, scientific, or otherwise technological fields, the memorization of pertinent formulas should come rather easily and naturally.

"By knowing the formula and following it explicitly, I can induce a perfect system for advancement," added junior Garrett Isham, "and if I fail, I can check the formula and find where I went wrong so I can correct the problem."

What is the importance of using formulas?

Biology teacher Mrs. Wheeler offered, "Formulas are a means of explanation, they are not an end in themselves. You still must understand what the symbols represent."

What would things be like without formulas to shorten our work? Mr. Machata emphasized, "Without formulas we'd have to work everything out the long way!" He knows what he's talking about; Mr. Machata has taught math for thirty-one years.

Just imagine writing pages of work, just because you didn't have a formula to simplify the problem. So remember, formulas are a shortcut to success.



Comparing measurements in micrometers to those in inches are junior Tony Booth and sophomore Jeff Booth. The comparison is to familiarize students with metrics as opposed to our standard system.
Photo by G. Wheeler

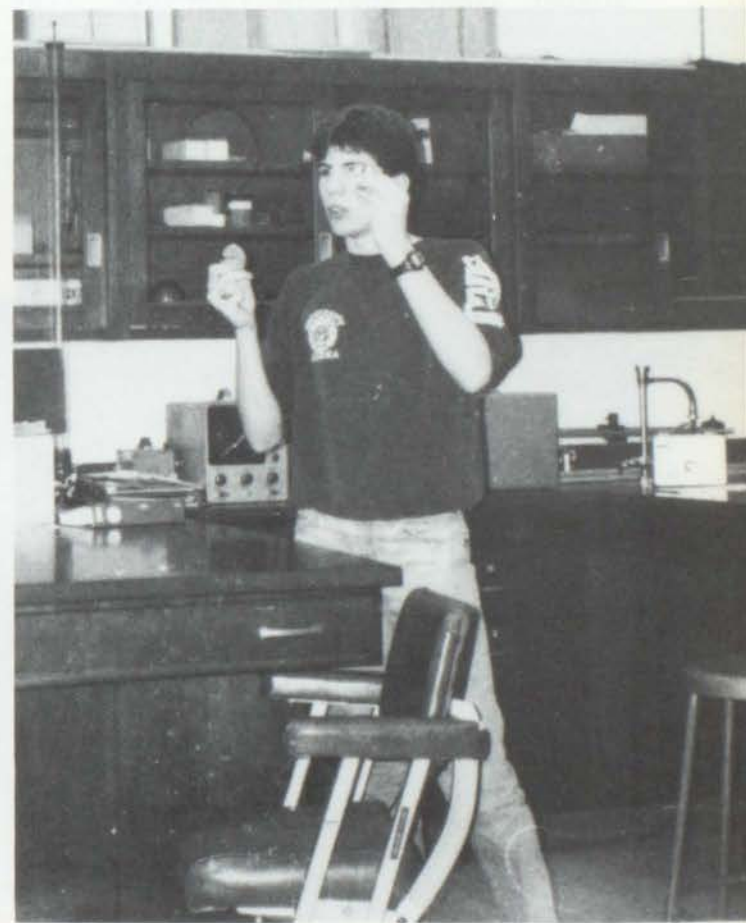
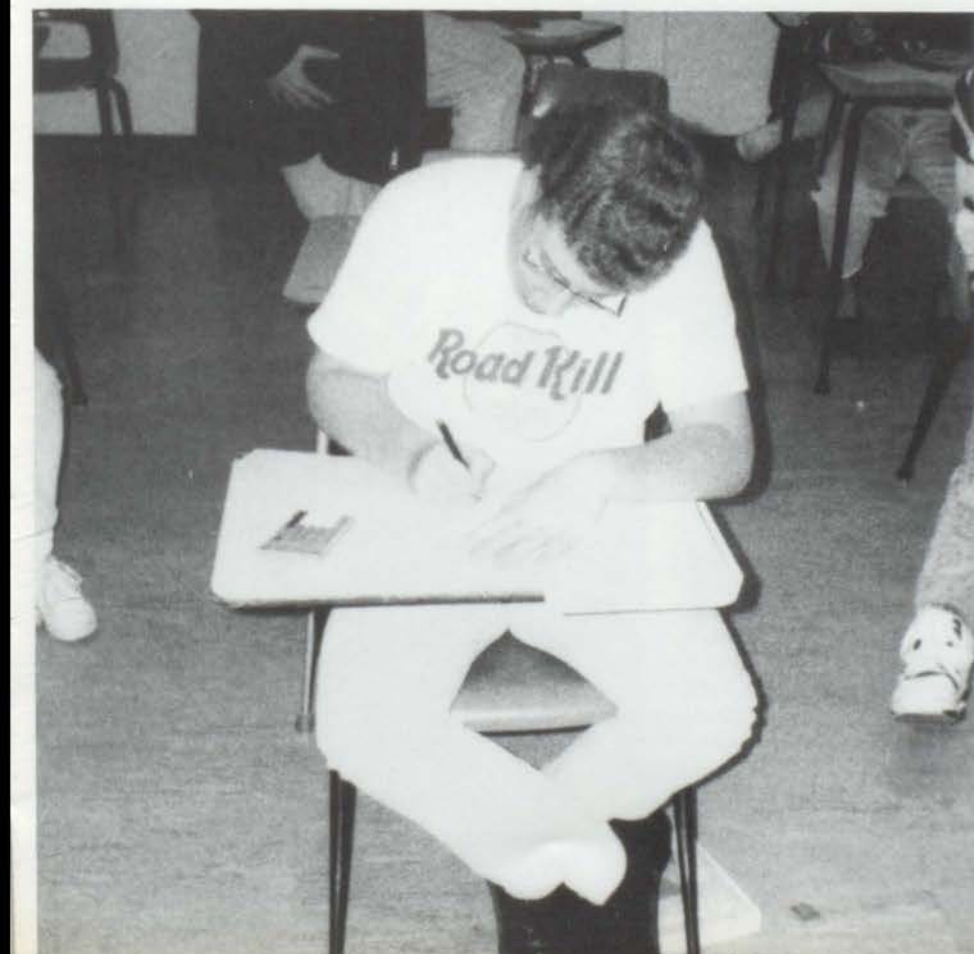
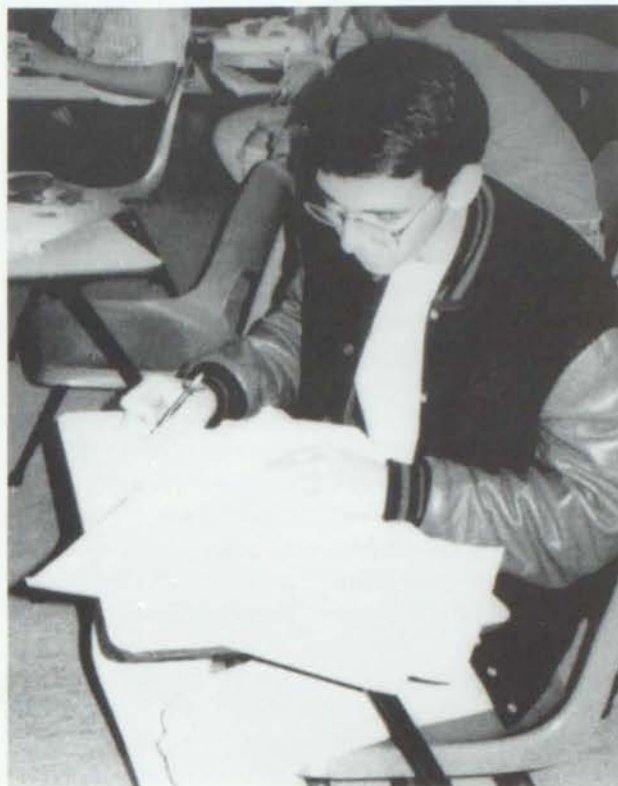
Advanced Biology Class. Front: Eric Gay; Middle: Lori Abbott, Jen Haybach, Kristen Corra, Tom Edsall, Tonya Mann, Susan Marshall, Lisa Bochenek; Back: Karen Devenney, Catherine Nagy, Melissa Heffner, Jen Hamilton, Lisa Haroff, and Ryan Corra visit MSU's greenhouses.
Photo by D. Kelly





Testing the laws of physics are senior Chris Worden and Mr. Elyea, who teaches the class. This particular experiment studies the effects of weight on acceleration. Photo by C. Peterson

Studying diligently to maintain his grade in physics is junior Eric Kirwin. "Studying and memorizing these formulas is very important in this class," commented Kirwin. Photo by C. Peterson



In Algebra II, junior Adam Rogers quickly puts the finishing touches on his chapter test. A calculator is a handy item to have during test time in a class like this. Photo by L. Buchenek

Inquiring about the appropriate weight to use in an experiment involving acceleration is junior Joe Plane. Acceleration plays an important role in many of the laws of physical motion. Photo by C. Peterson

Music hits the high note

Preparing for a group musical performance in public can be tough, but often results in a closeness among the members of the group. Adam Rogers, junior, reflected, "Preparing for a musical performance can be very trying. As long as the band pulls together and gives it some oomph, we can come out on top." And they often do; the marching band received a number one rating at the Marching Band Festival in October.

"Public performances aren't always a task," offered Jaime Umphrey, freshman, "Marshall Singers allowed us to have fun while we worked," she continued. Our Marshall Singers are good at having fun.

Schuler's restaurant was pleased to have

them as the Dickin's Carollers. They also gave a fine performance during the Marshall Home Tours. "What kept me in Singers was the activities like Home Tour, Dickens' Carollers, Washington D.C., and the usually good selection of music," remarked Allison Hopkins, junior, "These are all good experiences, especially when you're going to make music your career," she added.

The Symphonic Orchestra also gave great performances, such as their Christmas Concert in December. "The turnout was one of the best ever. Many of them were not even parents of performers," observed Molly Franklin, freshman.

According to Michael West, junior, "Percus-

sion Rules!" Brent Holt, senior agreed. "The percussion section felt like family. In fact, I loved band because my friends in class became my friends outside of class," Holt elaborated.

Band, under the direction of Mr. David Conklin, achieved a first at marching band competition and a second at concert band competition. Lori Abbott served as the Drum Major.

Band president, Don Quada, decreed, "Band was not an elective, it was a way of life. A true marching Redskin has to have a certain mixture of grit, desire, and intestinal fortitude. Only by upholding these high standards may we remain the few, the proud, the Band!"



During the Home Tour, members of the marching band perform for tourists and the community. By participating in such events, students build good report between the school and the community. Photo by B. Haroff

Performing at a winter concert, Erin Corra, sophomore, and Brian Clissold, senior, do their part to make the orchestra the best it can be. Photo by C. Peterson



Under Mrs. Sue Monroe's direction are Shannon Sumpston, Brian Bidelman, Dana Groat, Ann Bagi, Matt Wolf, Molly Franklin, Erin Corra, and Knute Bjelke tune up their instruments. Photo by C. Peterson

Performing with the marching band, Carrie McCarthy demonstrates her flagging techniques to the Homecoming crowd. McCarthy is one of six flag girls who march with the band. Photo by Prater



Singing "Daisy" during Home Tour weekend, Carrie Purucker, sophomore, Colleen Paris, junior, Sherry Halcomb, sophomore, and Jessica Newton, freshman, praise their men Brian Clissold and Sean Sims, seniors. The choir sang a group of medlies they practiced for in the summer. Photo by Wheeler

Practicing under the direction of Phil Clissold, Lachelle Wallace and Sara Banister, freshmen, enthusiastically sing in preparation for their Washington D.C. trip. The students sang on various occasions on their five day trip. Photo by K. Hopkins

Hi-tech storms into classrooms

Because of the increasing amounts of technology in today's world, some of that technology has filtered into schools to better prepare students for the future. High technology has become an intricate part of classes such as drafting, computers, typing, as well as math and economic's classes. Personal computers, both IBM and Apple, have become important aspects in the classroom, especially within the last few years. Students used typewriters to practice their typing skills while some English students use word processing programs when writing papers.

Pre-calculus students, as well as calculus students, make use of sophisticated calculators, including graphics calculators. "Graphic's calculators allow me to

see the actual graphs, and how to draw them. When using one, I can check my work, and it helps me to find my mistakes. A graphic's calculator also saves work in memory, so I can start a problem and go back and finish it later," reflected junior Joe Plane, a student in Mr. Smith's pre-calculus class.

The industrial arts department also gained a new computer, along with a plotter. "The new system is very helpful. Systems such as these are what will be used in the future. They are something we must become accustomed to using, as they are inevitably going to be a large part of the future work atmosphere," related junior drafting student, Matt George.

Computer classes have also become an im-

portant part of the curriculum, as both IBM and Apple classes are offered, in a variety of languages, including Basic and Pascal.

Hi-technology has even found it's way into the journalism department. Both the yearbook and newspaper staffs now have access to a MacIntosh Classic, which provides help for both publications. Although the new computer was not very useful during this year, yearbook staff person Chuck Peterson, junior, trained on the system in preparation for another year.

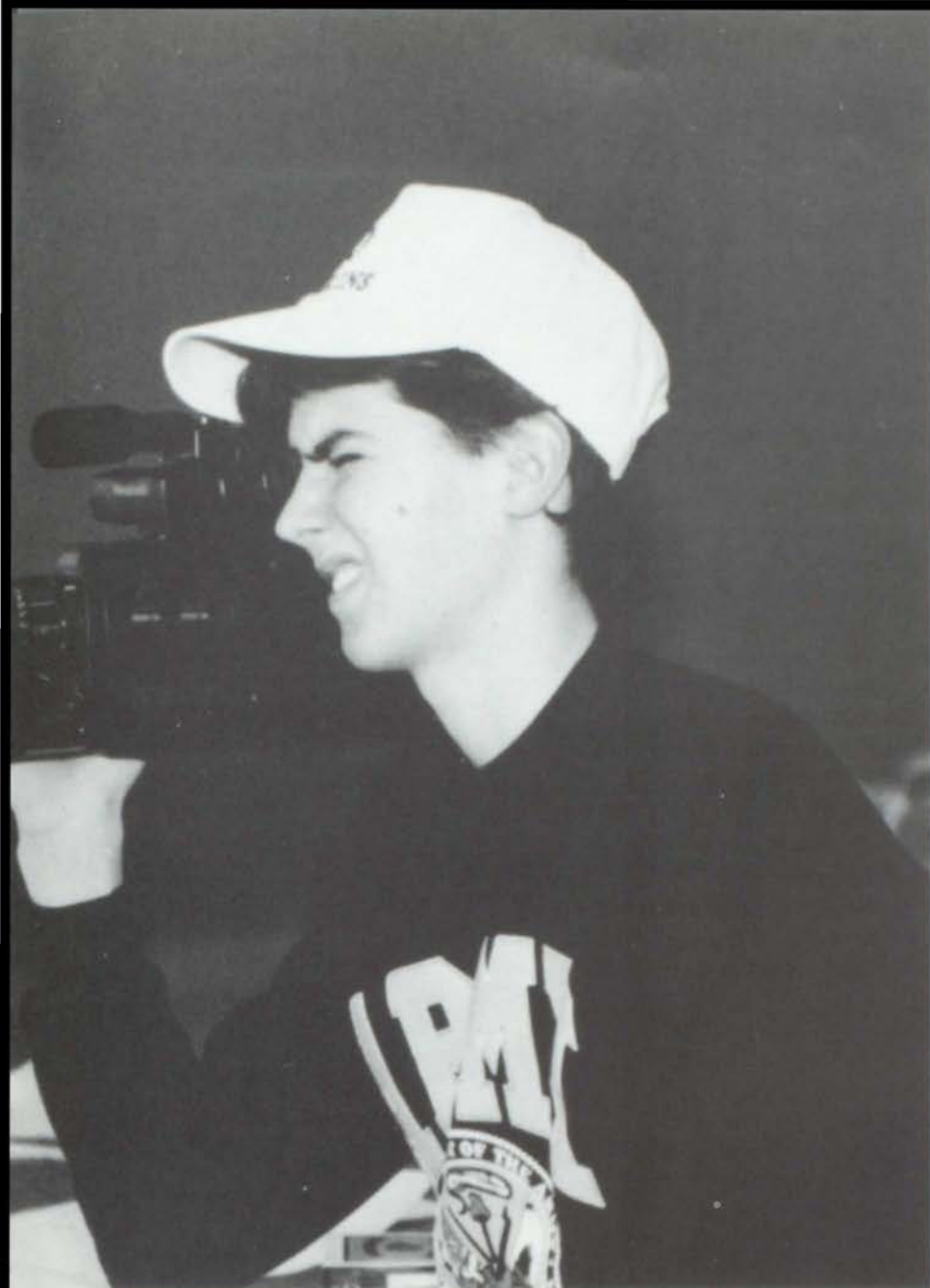
"With the addition of this system, we can now do layouts on computer, or on the layout sheets. We now have a choice, and it made things a lot easier," commented Peterson.



In second hour introduction to computer class, junior Toni Fabiszak plays a game of Yahtzee. Computer classes do more than data programming. In their free time, students play games. Photo by G. Wheeler

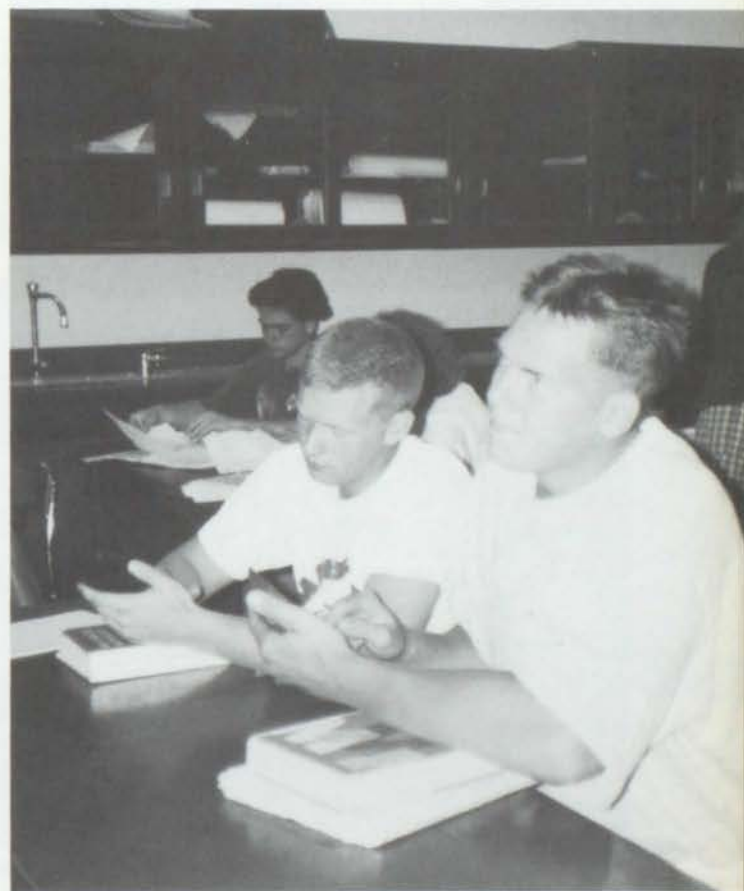
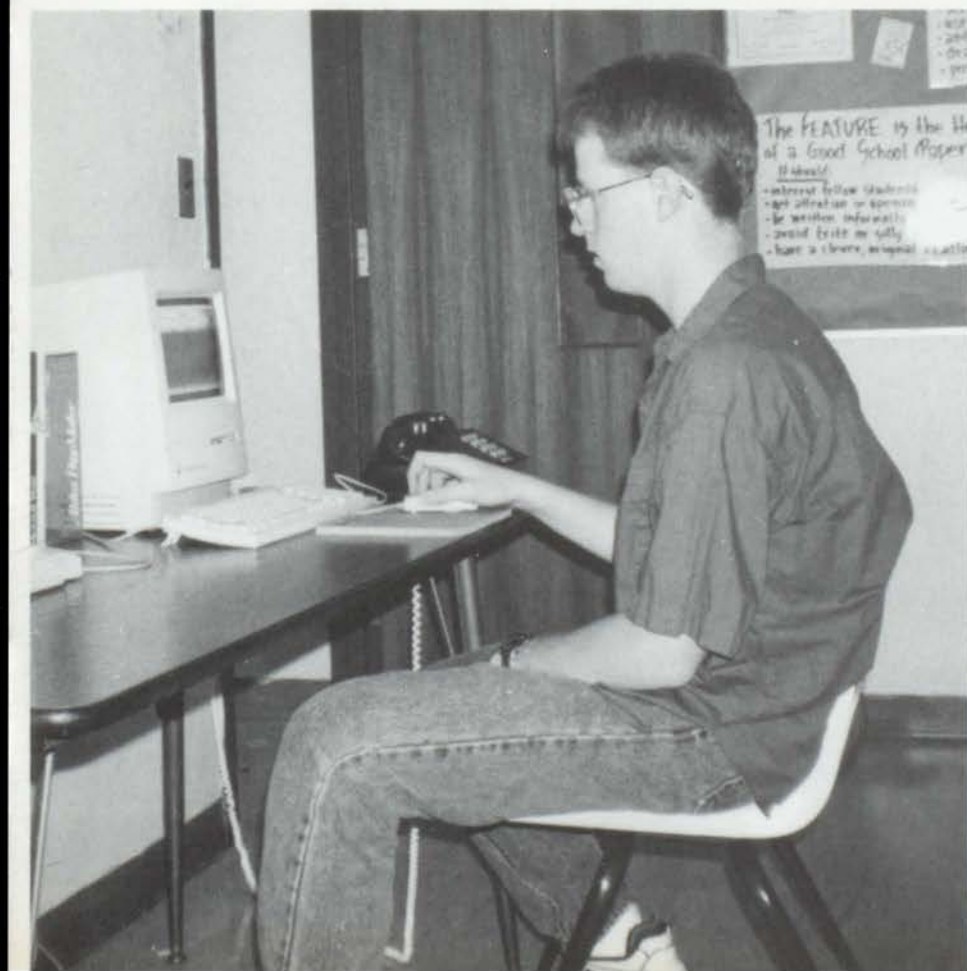
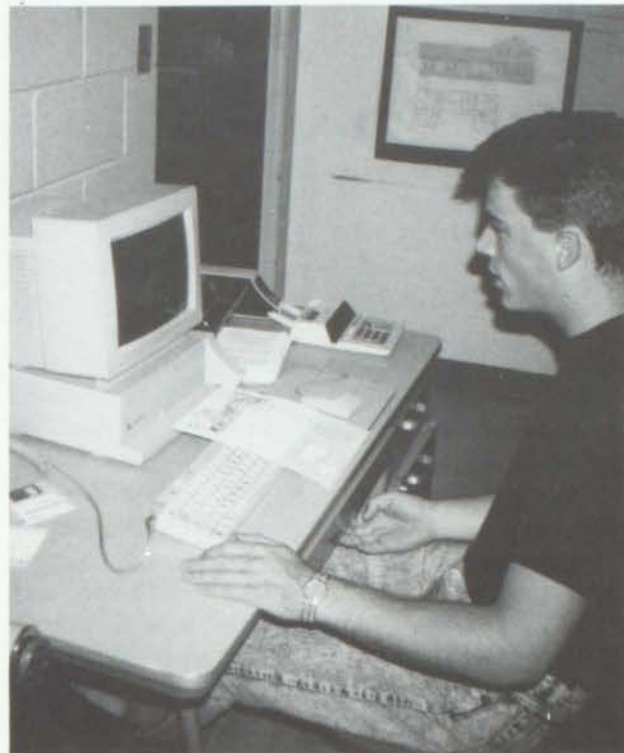


Aiding Michelle Call with a computer program in third hour basic computers is Mr. Engle. Basic computers follows introduction to computers. Photo by K. Hopkins



Computer technology has reached more than just academic classes. Senior Shaun O'Leary videotapes the "Him" series, an advertisement for the HSWWRSC, (Happy Smiling World Wide Redskin Senior Company), who sold playing cards. Photo by F. Prater

Plotting the plans for his house, senior Craig Engle uses the new computer in the drafting room. The new system allows students to gain experience with computer aided drafting. Photo by L. Bochenek



Learning to use the new MacIntosh in journalism, junior Chuck Peterson practices a layout. The program, Page Maker, allows him to "draw" a spread on the computer, rather than on a layout spread. Photo by L. Bochenek

Using calculators, seniors Tony Lasky and Toby Crull finish a homework problem. Calculators make involved problems much simpler to calculate in pre-calculus. Photo by L. Bochenek



Creativity

brings out talents

Students with a talent for design and a desire for a stable career in an art field had the option to develop their talent into a career-worthy skill. In studio, drafting, and shop classes alike, students can further their opportunities in the job market by taking relevant courses.

In studio, students with an eye for detail and a hand for design could turn that talent into a skill on which to build a career. Senior Damion Hoeltzel took four years of art and one year drafting. "I plan to be a commercial artist and these classes helped me toward my future career," elaborated Hoeltzel.

Studio classes allowed students to have fun while they worked

at their artistry. "The most interesting thing I remember about art is when special effects director Tom Sullivan came and gave us a demonstration," supported senior Scott Bennett.

In drafting courses students learned to combine artistic talent with marketable skills to produce marketable goods. "Drafting allowed me to test my abilities at architecture as well as develop them more fully for my future career as an architect," added junior Katie Mathieu.

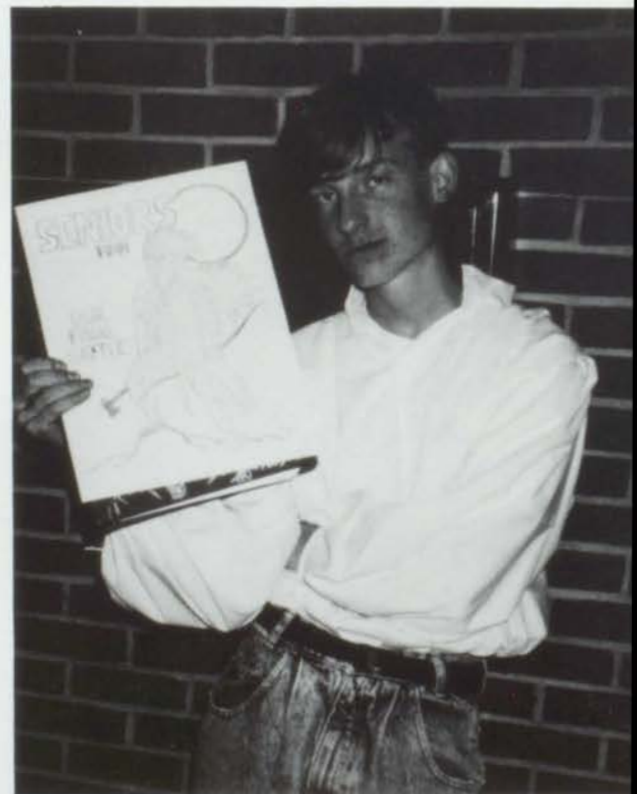
In manufacturing or "shop" classes an emphasis was placed on the construction side of industrial arts. Students turned their abilities into marketable skills.

Senior Mike McAllister took woods and commented, "Woodshop was another tool for furthering my career opportunities."

Competitions in which students can enter their work helped make some students more intense about their work. Sophomore Bill Swanson explained, "After working on my gun cabinet since Christmas of my freshman year, I sent it in to regional competition this year and took second place." Drafting teacher Mr. Williams emphasized, "Students get out of the class what they put into it; those who want more from the drafting field are the ones who work harder."



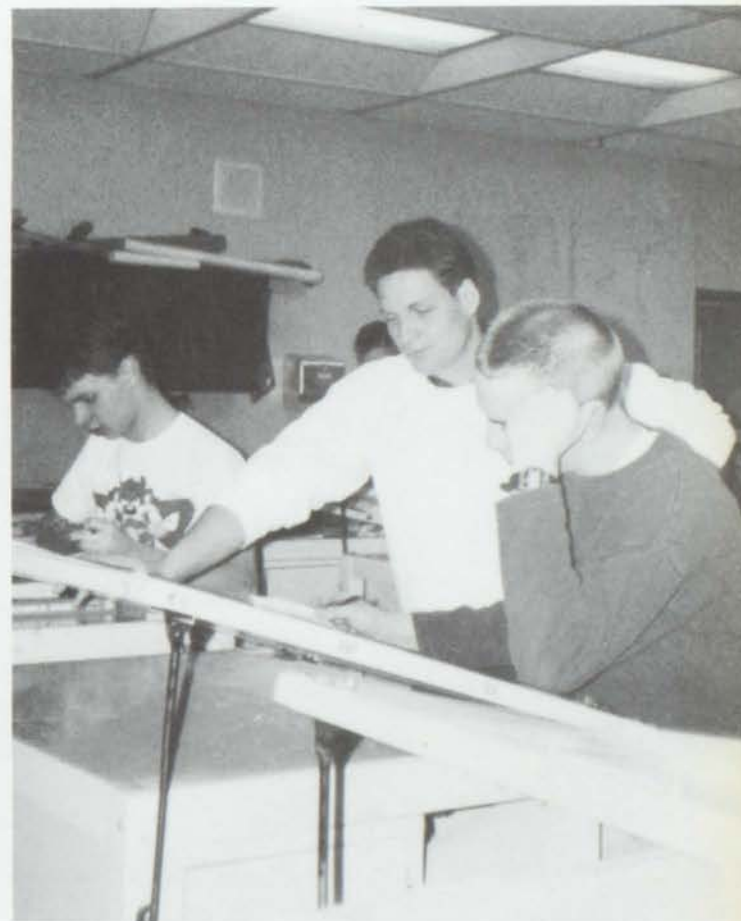
Working together on a large cooperative mural in second hour studio class. Brian Winter and Scott Bennett make "their own little corner" of the piece. Photo by G. Wheeler



Displaying his design for the 1991 senior emblem is senior Matt Shirey. "I wanted to make a statement on the school and my class, and this is a cool way to do it," explained Shirey. Photo by L. Haroff

In Woods I, Mr. Hendershot helps senior Mike McAllister and junior Bill Brown set a router for a storage chest. Woodshop is a beneficial class for students who look forward to carpentry careers. Photo by K. Hopkins

Airbrushing is a popular use of time in drafting and art classes. In art, Tom Edsall touches up a geometric figurine to finish an assignment. Photo by K. Hopkins



Cutting the pieces to a compact disc holder he's building is freshman Mike Siegel. Woods classes also gives students the opportunities to make and keep products for their own use. Photo by L. Bochenek

Assisting sophomore Jason Fuller with a floor plan is drafting teacher Mr. Kelly Williams. Until the technical work of architecture is mastered, teacher assistance is a welcomed help. Photo by L. Bochenek

Requirements

offer rewards

Non-flexible, required courses such as health, American History, and Government, required students to attain credits pertaining to the subject in order to graduate. A basic knowledge of social sciences, social studies, and physical education was required of all students.

Senior Chris Reniger observed, "Economics should be put in the curriculum earlier. The Junior Achievement student companies proved to be one of the most rewarding and best learning experiences I've been involved in."

"However," he continued, "of the two required class, Government was mostly book-

work. It would be more interesting if there were more student involvement."

History student Pam Yager commented, "The content of the class was great. We covered the entire history of the United States in nine months! Besides the good that comes from taking American History, we can all learn from the past."

Learning from history can prevent unfortunate incidents from reoccurring in the present and future.

John Campbell, sophomore, expressed about World Cultures, "Mr. Unruh was good at explaining how the world news affected each of us. We became more involved in the world

around us."

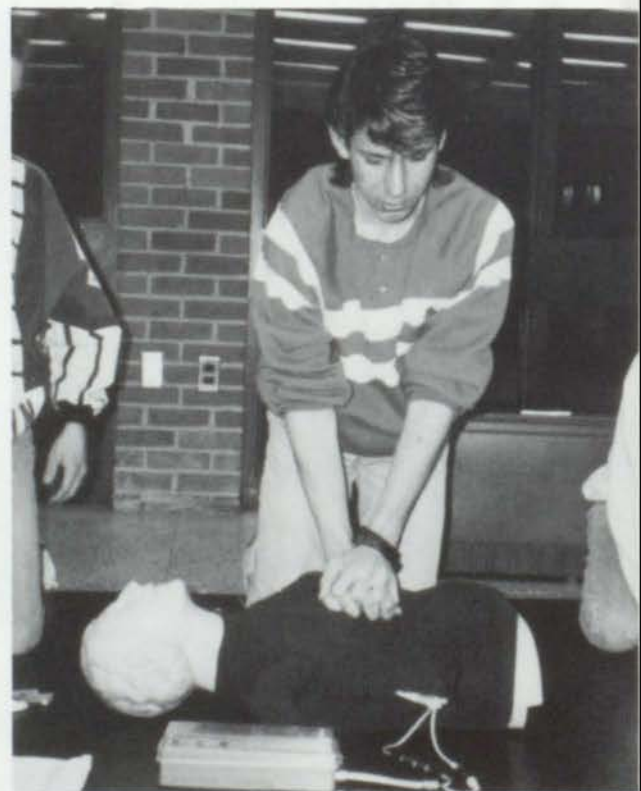
Being current on world news was important, especially with the Gulf situation in headlines from August to March.

Freshman were required to earn a credit from Social Issues and health. Freshman Alison White offered, "Mr. Burns' class was so much fun, but we learned important issues as well." Al Denbrock added, "Health class shouldn't be required for all students, as the material was stuff we've heard before."

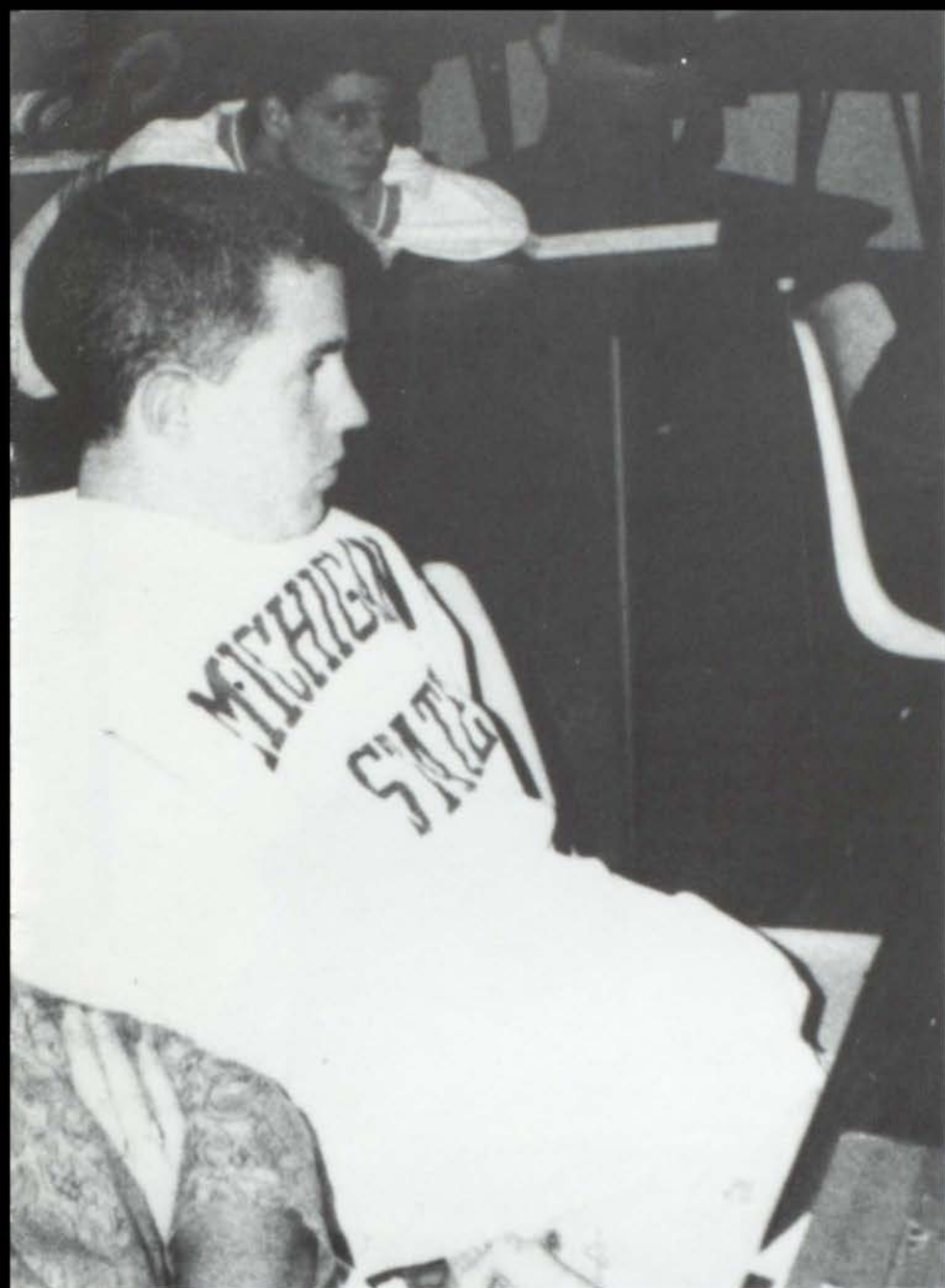
Non-flexible, required courses gave students a basic knowledge of those subjects which best prepared them for life after graduation.



Juniors, along with senior Chris Smith, take abundant notes in Mr. Hamilton's American History class. Keeping up with America's 215 year history requires pages of notes. Photo by Prater Studios



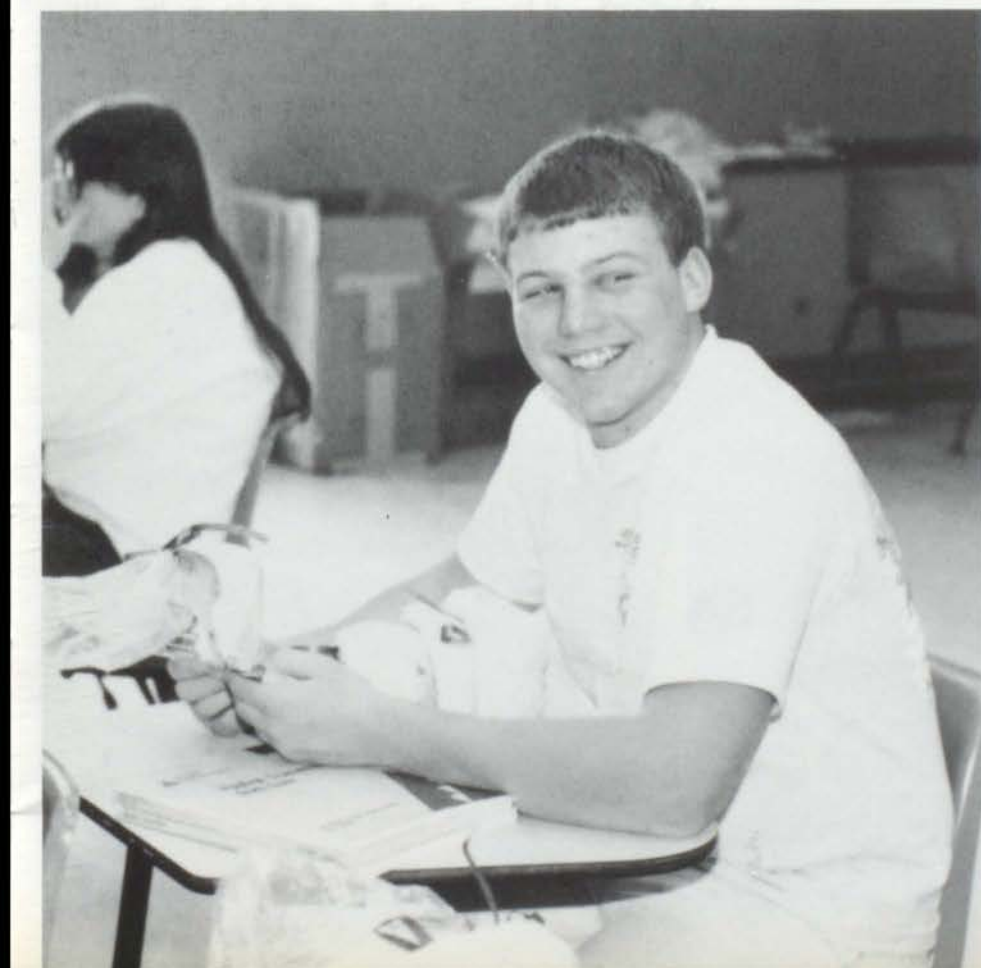
Practicing his basic skills of Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation is freshman Geoffery Nagle. Ms. Hoover also offers an extra-curricular course in life-saving methods based on the CPR unit of health class. Photo by G. Wheeler



Listening to a lecture in Mr. Unruh's World Cultures class are sophomores Aimee Coury and Jeff Booth. Sophomores get a better understanding of the world around them. Photo by Prater Studios



Enjoying one of Mr. Burns' typically exciting speeches is freshman Kristie Boley. Freshman like Social Issues because it is lively as well as educational. Photo by C. Peterson



Checking his stock of hats for sale by the Madhatters is senior Jason Munsie. Madhatters, second semester Junior Achievement group, realized a \$30 profit. Photo by Prater Studios



Shocked at the corruption involved in American Government is senior Tracy Hirst. However, with Government as a required course, the future of American Politics is brightening. Photo by L. Bochenek

English

offers choices

Four full credits of English are required for graduation because it is important to learn to communicate effectively with those around us.

Senior Lisa Haroff affirmed, "A basic comprehensive knowledge of English literature and grammar is essential to the refinement of all persons. I would find it embarrassing not to possess a basic knowledge of my own language."

Courses such as business communications, journalism, drama, speech, debate, and forensics could each have been contributed as English credits.

"Considering the variety of English credit classes we could have taken besides English,

there was a good chance that students would find something that suited them," added senior Catherine Nagy.

English was often interesting for students. Making class interesting helped hold students' attentions to the content of the class. "With Mr. Ickes for my Honors' English teacher, every class was interesting. I will never forget his character of English Man!" exclaimed sophomore Aimee Borsheim.

Sophomore Jim Dobbins offered, "I found the literature section interesting, and it made me think about things from a different point of view."

Students had opposing views about a policy

requiring four full English credits for graduation.

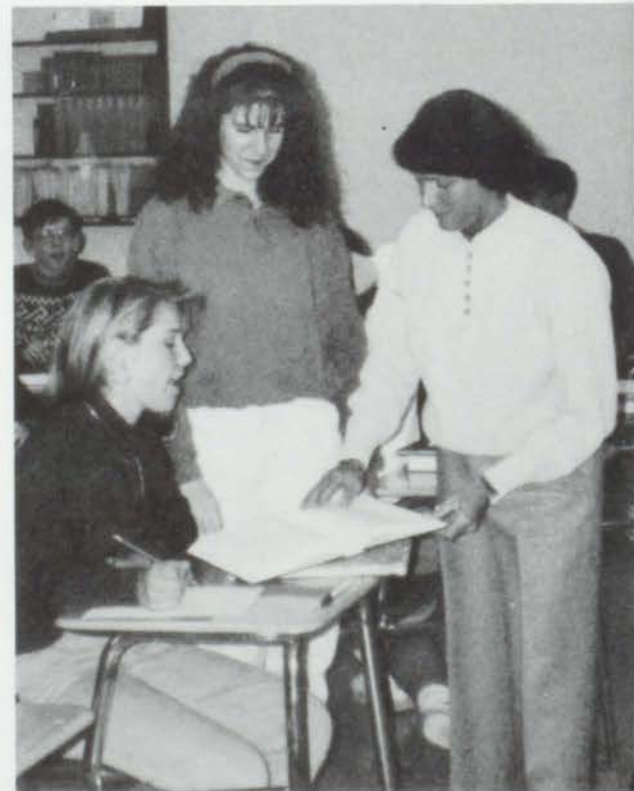
Dianne Woods, senior, supported, "Business communications stressed good grammar. Besides, I plan to go into insurance, and it is important to make good impressions on clients."

Senior Chris Baker agreed, "I plan to be a teacher, and that, of course, requires a good English background."

The MLA format for research paper writing was taught in the English classes. Mrs. Becky Schmidt, English 12 teacher, observed, "This method allowed students to put footnotes in parenthesis instead of at the bottom of the page. Computer use was easier."



Getting some fresh air while reading "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith in Mrs. Wheeler's English 12 class are Justin Hurley, Don Kaneshiro, and Shane Patton. Photo by G. Wheeler

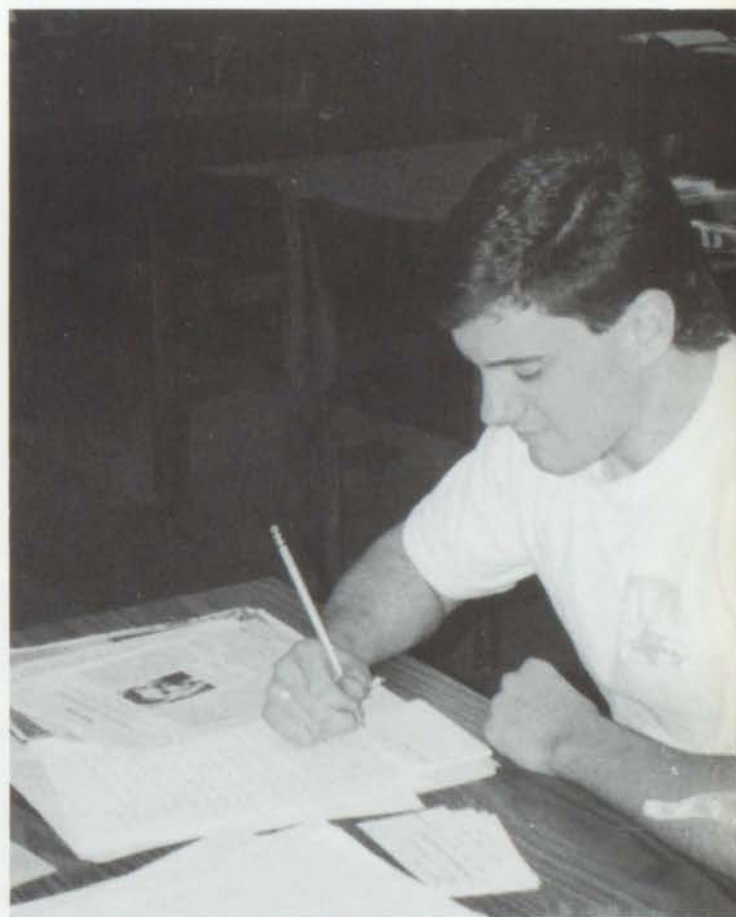
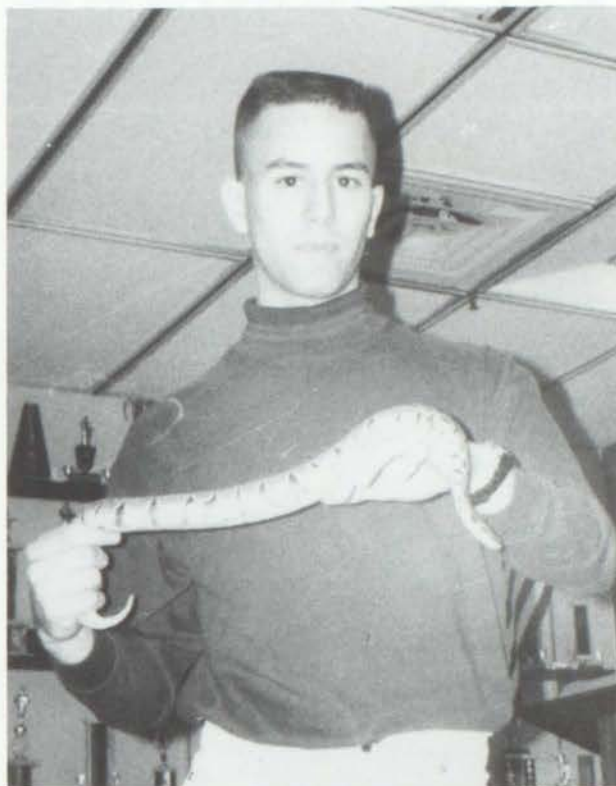


Answering a query for freshmen Mary Bonato and Jessica Newton is English teacher Ms. Pam Wingter. Adam Cox, eighth grader, looks on. Photo by K. Hopkins



Standing in for the Interchange staff superhero, Paperboy, is senior Matt Shirey. Paperboy took journalism from Mrs. Wheeler, whereas Shirey took a speech class. Photo by R. Wiley

Displaying a boa constrictor during a speech about his pet in Mr. Telfer's speech class, senior Guy Picketts holds the students' attention. Students speak about a variety of subjects to perfect their delivery. Photo by T. Foster



Paying absolute attention to a lecture about "Through the Tunnel" by Doris Lessing are sophomores Aaron Morse, Chad Bischoff, and Eric Worden. Enriched literary background is necessary. Photo by E. Calavera

Diligently taking notes for the ever-important research paper is junior Rob Crandal. The research paper is often the most important and most dreaded part of the English year. Photo by K. Hopkins



Exercising

body and mind

Physical education functioned to relax the mind and work the body. Students got an education in sports through participation. Physical education 9, or freshman survey, taught activities from archery and gymnastics to flag football and basketball in order to expose students to many alternatives.

"We had a choice of things like weight-lifting, soccer, and softball," expressed Jason Mazzula, freshman. "It was fun to try new sports," added freshman Michell Bossard.

However, some students felt the more popular units weren't given enough time. Freshman Jason Ray agreed, "We didn't spend a lot of

time in the weight room." Freshman Samantha Weakley added, "My favorite activity was soccer, but it wasn't a very long unit, and the weather was terrible."

"PE 9 was more than just learning sports. To be totally fit you need to be a well rounded individual physically and mentally. Becoming totally fit has to be a combination of sound mind and fit body," explained physical education instructor Ms. Kay Hopkins.

Athletics is stressed all over the U.S. and even the world. It's good to expose students to the importance of physical fitness.

"It's nice to see non-academic students be successful," commented

Physical Education Department head and Redskin fitness instructor Mr. Tom Reynolds.

Junior Tony Wheeler and senior Gregg Kibler liked Redskin fitness because of the emphasis on weightlifting. "Redskin fitness was a nice break from the normal class and helped prepare me for football," elaborated Wheeler. "I liked the versatility of the class. I got to lift weights three days a week and worked on my shooting the rest of the time," added Kibler.

Given PE 9 and Redskin fitness, students had the opportunity to strengthen themselves physically as well as mentally in school.

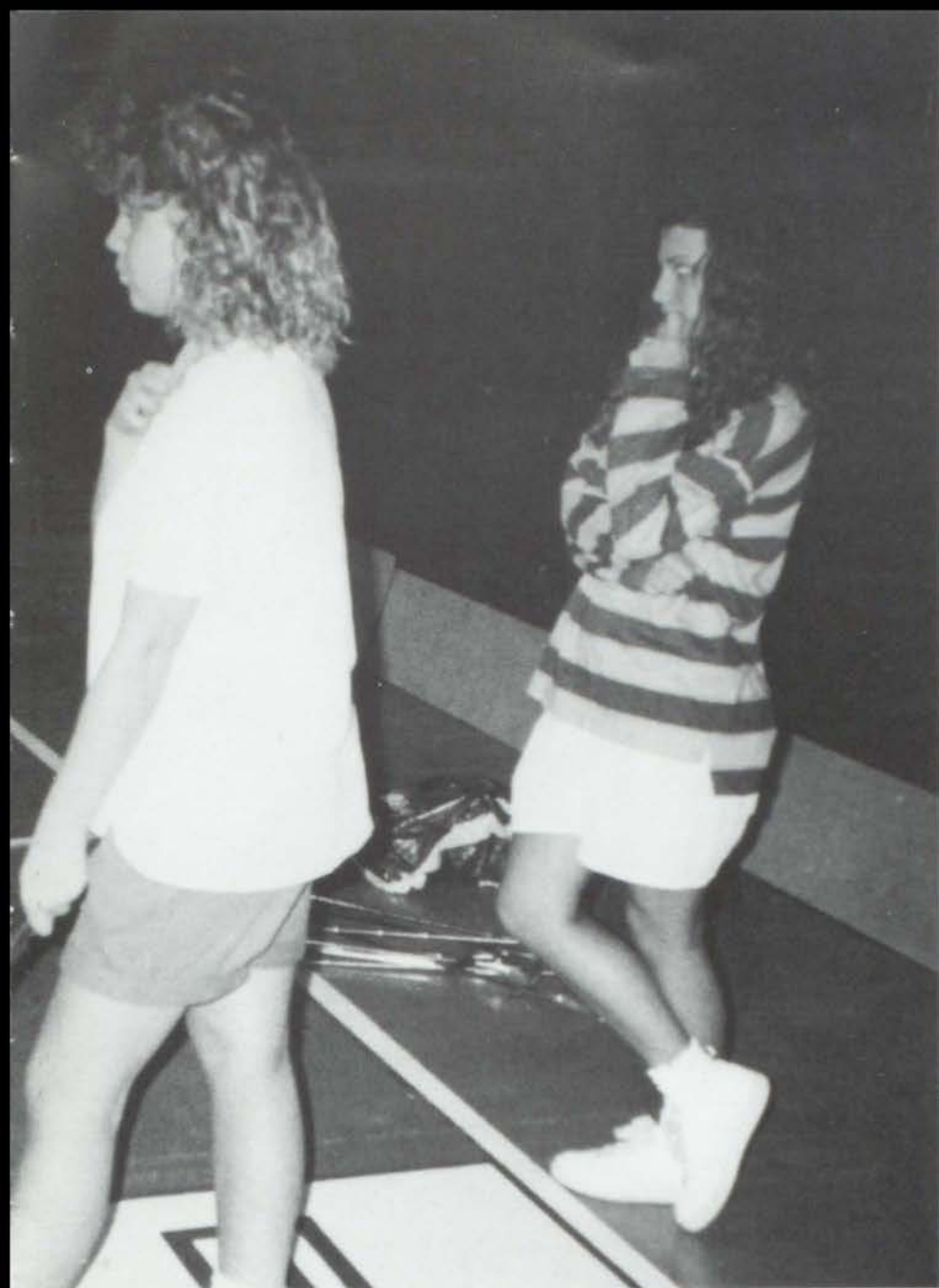


Powering up 50 pounds on the leg raise machine, Trevor Lord, freshman, has the strength left to do his homework. Weight lifting in PE 9 gives students incentive to take Redskin fitness later. Photo by K. Hopkins



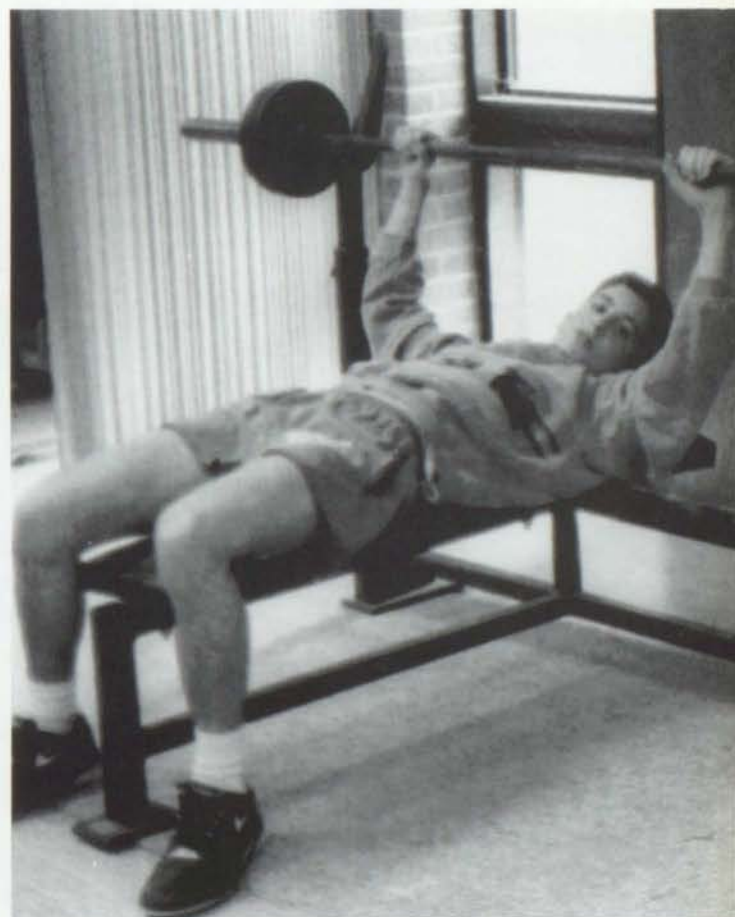
Improving his soccer form, freshman Travis Dopp goes for the kick. Kicking with accuracy is required. Photo by K. Hopkins





Teaching the basics of golf to freshmen Greg Brown, Colleen Jorgenson, and junior Angel Nelson is student teacher Amy Hobbs. Golf is a relaxing sport that people grow to enjoy. Photo by K. Hopkins

Preparing to add weight and bulk up with the two arm curl bar is freshman Brian Baker. Freshmen Melissa Pryer and Alison White add weight to the leg press in the background. Photo by K. Hopkins



Listening to physical education teacher Ms. Hopkins go over game plans for basketball are freshmen Ian Stone and Jaime Umphrey. Student assistant Jason Shreve, junior, listens in. Photo by K. Hopkins

Working on his upper body, Jack Ross, freshman, breaks from his concentration before his life. In PE 9, students get a taste of a variety of activities, including weight lifting. Photo by K. Hopkins

Languages

enhance career choices

Opportunities to learn French, Spanish, Latin, and Japanese languages and cultures were available. The emphasis was on culture, as students must understand the background of the language they are learning.

For instance, in Latin, students participated in traditional Roman holidays and visited museums to witness some ruins from the Roman era.

"In Latin we learned about ancient times and got some insight to the culture," emphasized freshman Shoni Bryant.

Spanish was also a helpful language to know for trips to Mexico, and it strengthens our relations with Latin Americans within our own nation. Spanish was taught by Mr. William Haroff and Ms. Julie Davidson.

As sophomore Rick Fairley observed,

"Spanish is everywhere in America these days. There are thousands of Spanish-speaking people and some signs are even written in Spanish as well."

In French, students made masks for Mardi Gras celebrations and studied French history. Outside class the students were involved in enriching experiences such as eating at the French restaurant L'Escoffier. Also, during the summer, students had the opportunity to travel to France.

Junior Emily Myers expressed, "I enjoyed the trip. I have always wanted to go to Paris and knew that someday I would go there."

Finally, students take foreign languages to prepare for better foreign and business relations of the future, especially those in Japanese.

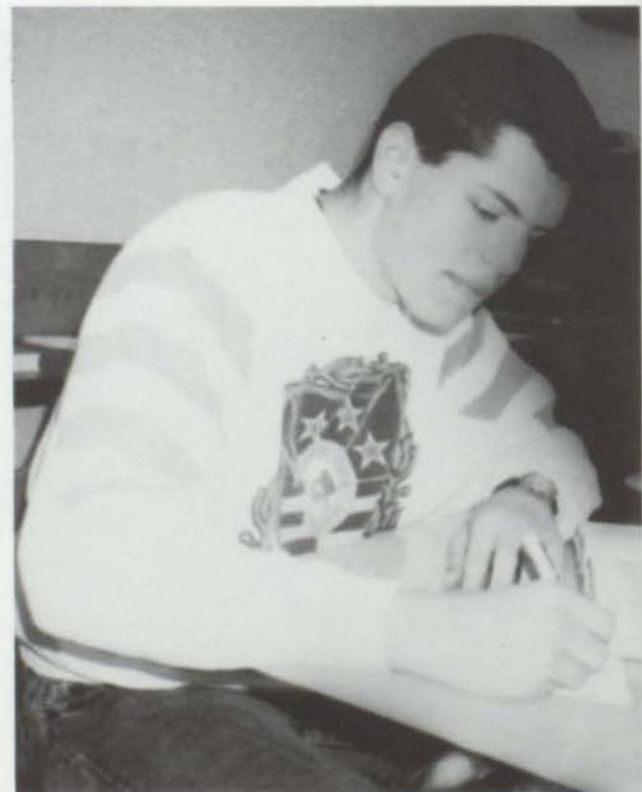
Junior Nate Kemp explained, "Well, basically I took Japanese because American businesses are being taken over by Japanese corporations. We'll have to communicate and relate effectively with our foreign counterparts."

Senior Aaron Nash agreed, "I took Japanese because I like the culture, especially the martial arts, but I figured it could only help in the business world." "The 'orient' is very interesting to me, so, naturally, when I found that it was being offered, I signed up," supported senior Kim Hudspeth.

With the opportunities to take such classes to enrich your cultural background, and considering the pluses attained from taking foreign languages, students benefitted from foreign language courses.



Getting a look at artifacts are (from left) Joanna Rockey, Ryan Wilcox, Don Quada, Kristen Kolk, and Mary Carlton. The Latin members went on a trip to Kelsey Museum. Photo by L. Bochenek

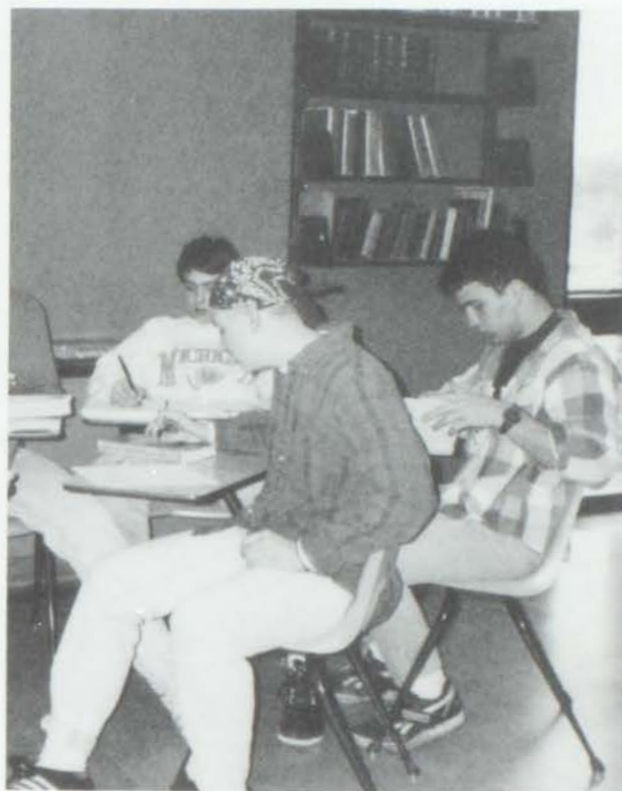
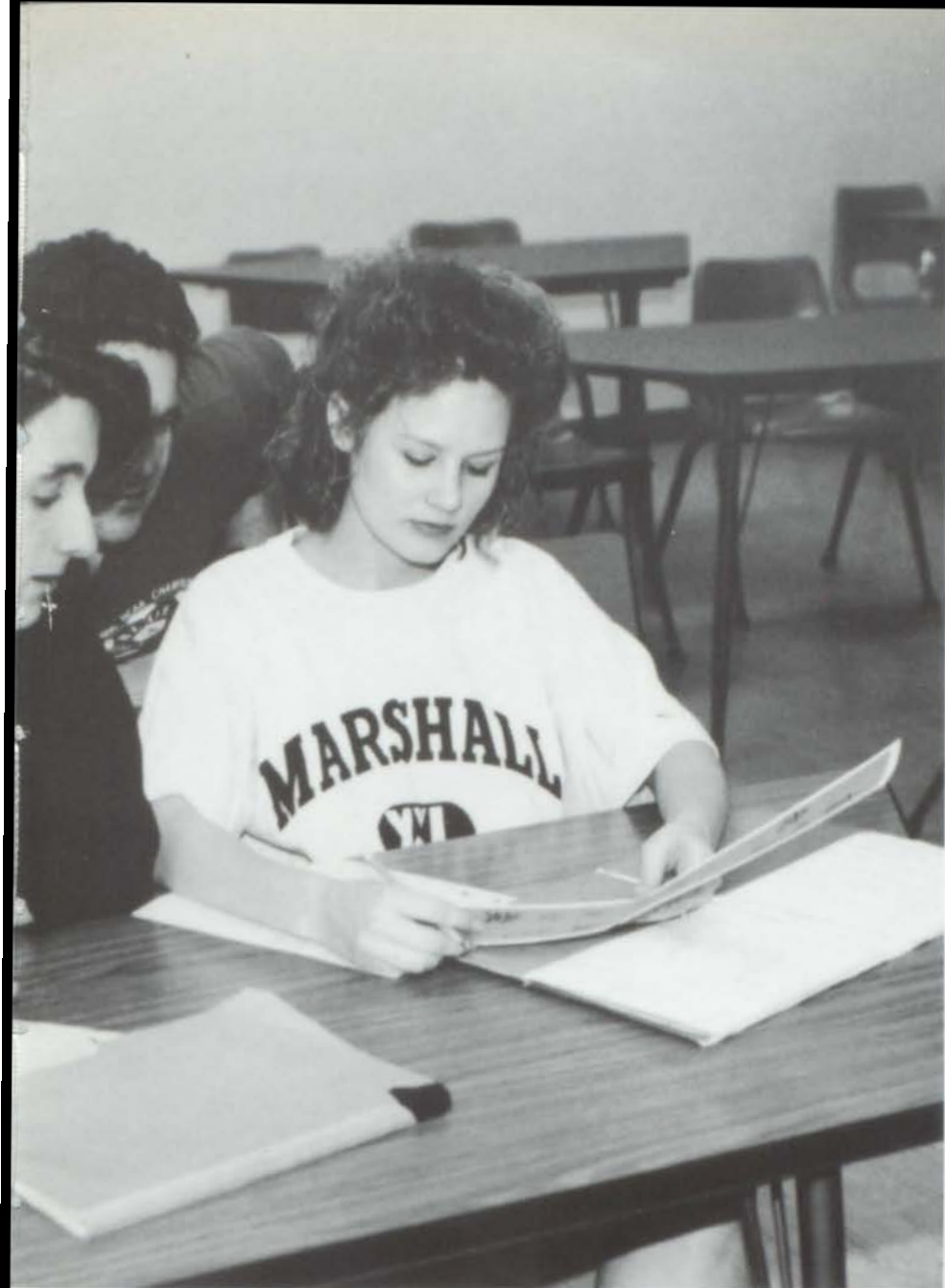


Studying in fourth hour Spanish is junior Jon Koch. "Spanish is an interesting language to learn and not difficult at all. I was satisfied by Mr. Haroff's class" Koch explains. Photo by L. Haroff



In Mr. Unruh's Japanese class, seniors Don Quada, Kim Hudspeth, and (in back) Andy Currier study script. "The class was a challenging experience," comments Currier. Photo by K. Hopkins

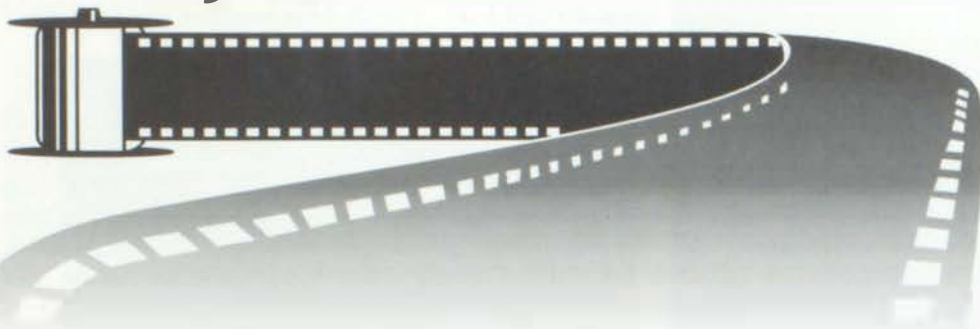
In Ms. Magnus's Latin class, Shawn Kilbourn, Brady Rosene, and Briar Wintersteen share the effort. "I plan to take more Latin to help me advance in the sciences," adds Wintersteen. Photo by L. Borchenek



Requesting assistance from Mrs. Ruth Berryhill in French II is sophomore Nancy Kennedy. "The reason I took French is because I feel it will widen my career options," remarked Kennedy. Photo by Prater Studio

On trip to the French restaurant Escoffier, sophomore Mindy Keck reaches for her drink. "I didn't know what to expect, but the food was delightful," admitted Keck. Photo by C. Nagy

All About Teamwork



It took more than just individuals to make up each team. Each member was valued, but the real important factor in the sport was feeling the support and enthusiasm of the whole team. Teamwork was what it was all about!

Students, coaches, parents and community members worked together to bring about success and happy memories. Freshman volleyball started and pay-to-play ended. Both occurrences brought renewed excitement. Andie Presecan, freshman, offered, "Freshman volleyball was necessary as it gave more freshman girls an opportunity to play sports."

Along with volleyball, freshman girls also could play basketball. "Freshmen shouldn't have to be deprived of the things that other students are able to have. With the addition of these freshman sports, I can only say good luck to them, and I wish that we as seniors, could have had that opportunity," shared Kristin Koenig, senior.

In addition to the new sports, bingo began as a financial support to the athletes. Members of the community turned out on Sunday nights to show their support. They all became part of the team, because teamwork was what it was all about!

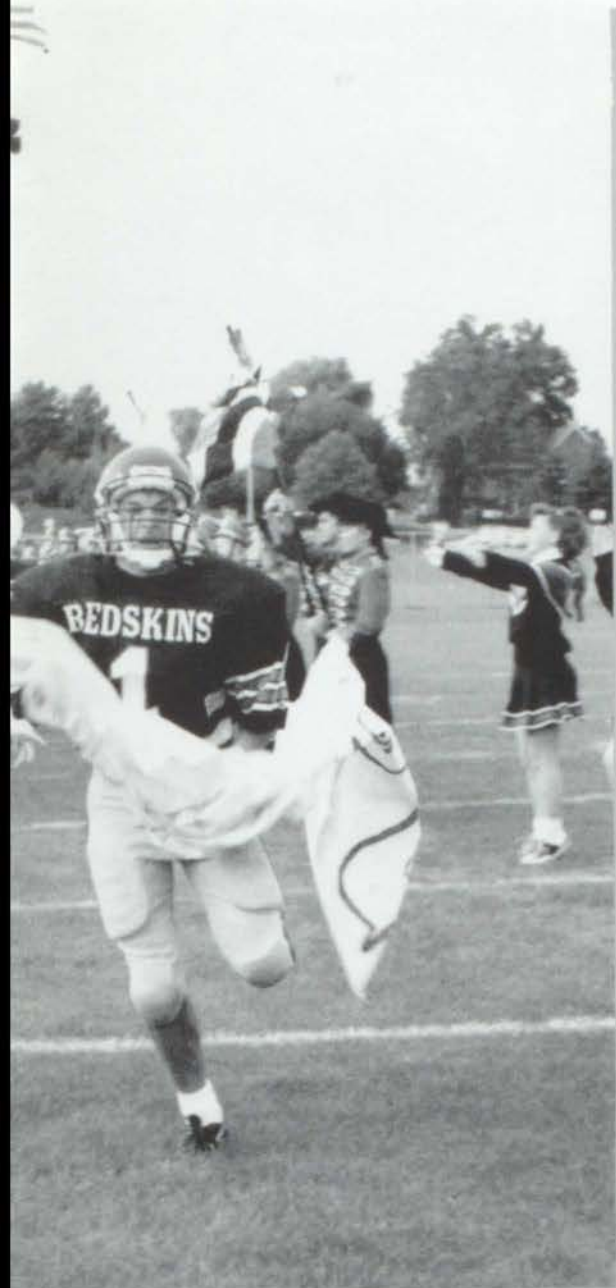


When do you think girls' sports started at MHS and do you think they are important?

"1950's. Girls' sports provide the girls something to do besides cheerleading!"—Lorrilyn Gaskell, sophomore

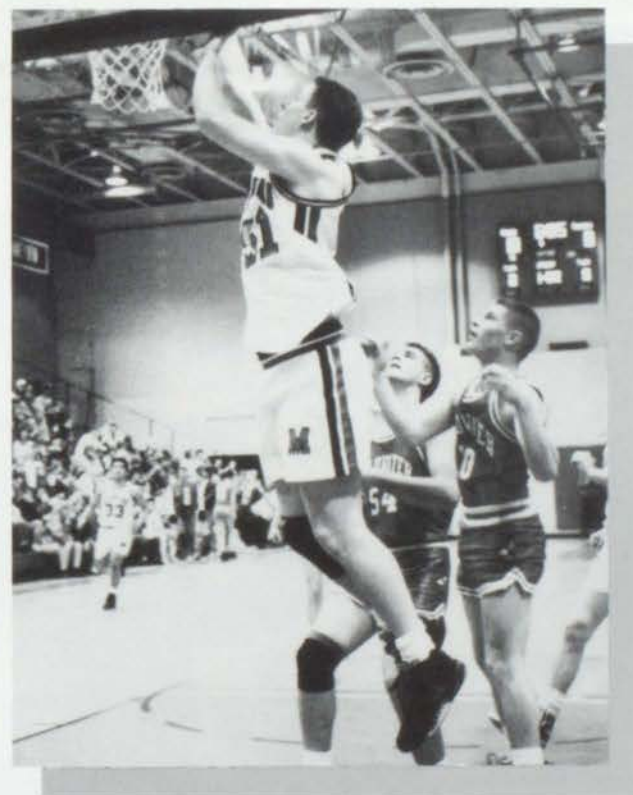
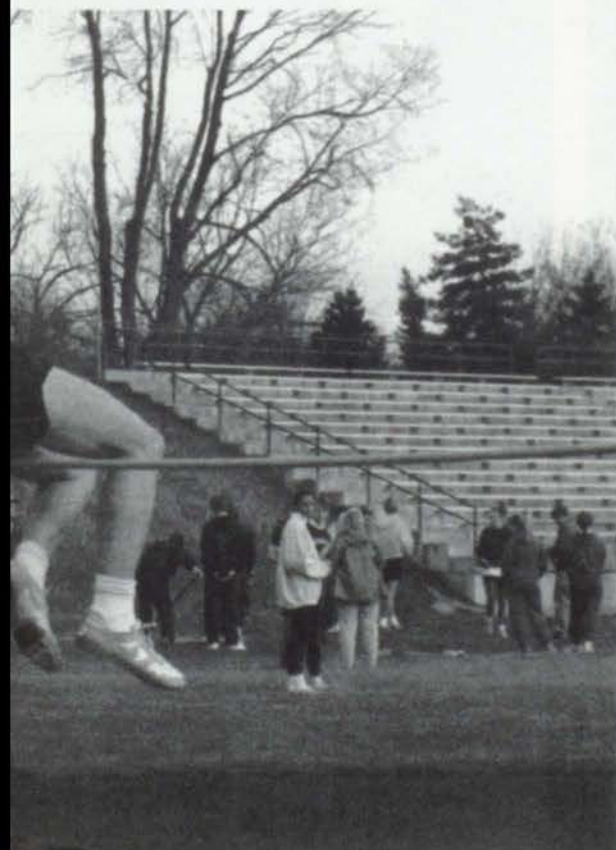
"Late 1970's. They give girls a chance to excell at something other than academics."—Matt Niemi, junior

(A) Actually, girls' sports started in 1972 due to the implementation of Title IX.



Leading the football team on to the field, seniors Michael McAllister and Kenyon Hopkins storm through the banner and screaming cheerleaders. Photo by Christa Keiper

Checking her time on the latest heat, freshman Mandy Crooks gears up for her next event. Timekeeper Jenny Budjos talks about Crook's effort in the freestyle lap of the medley relay. Photo by Prater Studio



Leaning over the bar for the best height, Matt Kile, junior, tries to better his record. His best effort was 5' 10". Photo by C. Keiper

Up, up and away! Shane Patton, senior, goes for two. Patton lead the team in rebounds. Photo by D. Wheeler

Hard Work made JV and Frosh Champs of the Twin Valley

Never has a more promising future been apparent for the football program. The JV and freshman teams gave new meaning to the slogan, "Back on Top," as both teams posted Twin Valley conference titles in their respective divisions.

The frosh were shocked when they suffered a disappointing upset at the hands of the Harper Creek Beavers. However, not to be denied a chance at the title, the frosh bounced back with new life to win the following six games. "This was probably the best thing that could have happened to this group of kids," Coach Mark Minkwic explained about the loss to Harper Creek. "You hate to lose any time. But in this case, the boys learned that they had to win." The best performance of the season came against the Lakeview Spartans.

The freshman team had a positive addition to the staff when Coach Bill Morse joined on to help Coach Minkwic and Coach Jim Hendershot. Marshall was led by standout quarterback, Jack Ross, whose strong arm opened up the run as well as the pass. The running attack was led by Travis Dopp. "I liked freshman

football because it was so much more competitive than rocket football was. I also really loved to hit people," Dopp continued.

Chad Wheeler felt he was part of something important from day one. "It felt good to be included in the football family because everyone helped each other out. The varsity really helped me with tips and encouragement," he added.

On the JV level, "Champions" is the only fitting name. After finishing the season undefeated, Brian Beilfuss, sophomore, shared, "Our success was due to the 'spirit and heart' each player contributed." The toughest game was against Coldwater. Scoreless through three quarters of play, Jeff Seybert picked off a pass and ran it for the only score. Eric Calcaterra offered, "Our team was full of good players, not outstanding, just good."

"Our number one goal was to prepare this group of kids in their next step in high school progression," Coach Doug Burger explained of the junior varsity coaching philosophy. "But we knew early in the year that we would be successful," he concluded.



Freshman Football Team Front: Tim Bonnell, Matt Yeggie, Scott Knickerbocker, Brian Weberling, Mike Bocanegra, Eric Walbeck, Eric Conley. Middle: Coach Minkwic, Coach Hendershot, Jeff Walbeck, Albert Denbrock, Jack Ross, Chad Wheeler, Trevor Lord, Sam Smith, Coach Morse. Back: Richard Swan, Martin Wallen, Jeremy Stepp, Mike Fitzpatrick, David Giesen, Bill Jacoby, Travis Dopp, Brian Anderson, Alec Egnatuck. Photo by Prater Studios



Shifting into overdrive, freshman Chad Wheeler scrambles away from the Hillsdale defender.



About Football

Layout by Creighton Gallup



Putting his head down, starting sophomore tailback, Ki Banfield, splits the Hillsdale defense for a Marshall touchdown. Banfield helps the JV as both a powerful runner and pass blocker. Photo by D. Wheeler

J.V. Football Team Front: Ki Banfield, Alex Putnam, Jason Heidrich, John Kendall, Jamie Covert, Eric Giannunzio. Middle: Coach Hoffman, Eric Calcaterra, Brett Spradlin, Jason Wheeler, Jeff Booth, Brandon Blowers, Aaron Berry, Coach Burger. Back: Brian Beilfuss, Jim Dobbins, Greg Cole, Russ Beatie, Paul Egnatuck, Shawn Nelson, Bryan Steele.

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	Guest	JV	Guest	Fr.
Portage N.	0	12	8	16
Coldwater	8	14	6	28
Harper Creek	6	27	12	0
Albion	22	35	6	42
Hastings	0	7	0	19
Hillsdale	0	27	0	37
Lakeview	0	48	0	25
Sturgis	0	42	12	18
Mason	6	33	6	41

Standing up the defensive line of Hillsdale, JV offensive lineman John Kendall, sophomore, gives them all they can handle. Kendall contributes as one of the more consistent linemen on the team. Photo by D. Wheeler

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I thought the coaches were really great. They taught us plays that we didn't learn in rocket football —Travis Dopp, freshman

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Heartbreaking end, but we're Back on top

No one expected to have the kind of season that would last forever in the hearts of players and fans. However, after overcoming two key losses and emotional letdowns of the team, the 'Skins finished the season strong and earned their first playoff birth since 1977.

With the exception of two games, the Redskins literally mauled their opponents. The exceptions, Harper Creek and Hastings, showed Marshall what was needed to do to fulfill the dreams of the trip to the Dome. In the Harper Creek game, Marshall played for revenge because two years ago, after a Harper win at Marshall, their players danced in the fountain to add insult to injury. The loss to Harper disappointed the 'Skins; however, they kept their heads up for the game in two weeks, Homecoming. Going into the Homecoming game against Hastings, the Redskins were extremely confident. The first score of the game was a fluke play for Hastings. A Hastings defender batted down a Marshall pass and ran it in for a Saxon touchdown. Marshall lost the game 14-0.

The most emotional battle came against the Spartans of Lakeview. Justin Hurley remarked about the game, "I was so happy after the win in Lakeview because it was such an emotional game for both players and coaches." The defense came

through in the game recording five sacks to the Lakeview quarterback. The importance of the game was for a shot at second place in the Twin Valley.

After the final win over Mason, Marshall received news that they had qualified for the state playoffs against Oxford. The fans and players rejoiced with cheers and high-fives. The following week, over three hours away, the Redskins went to battle with the number one team in the state. After a hard fought first half, the Redskins only trailed 7-6. In the second half, the Redskins scored twice taking the lead 19-6. However, Oxford had an impressive scoring drive to cut the lead to 19-13. After a Marshall fumble, the Oxford fullback scrambled 80 yards for the winning score. "The Oxford game was a dream come true. It marked a great accomplishment for our team. It was a real shame we couldn't go on," commented Sean Sims.

Coach Hulkow explained of the season, "I thought we played with a lot of spirit and heart. We got a good look at what we can do when we put our minds to it."

First year player Gregg Kibler, who started at cornerback felt, "The coaches were great. Football was a great experience for me. I will never forget my senior year of Marshall football."



Varsity Football Team, Front: Scott Day, Fidel Ramirez, Mike McAllister, Kenyon Hopkins, Scott Pratt, Danny Frever, Justin Hurley, Robert Horton, Scott Crooks, Tom Edsall; **Second:** Greg Sherman, Sean Sims, Eric Goodwin, Todd Candelaria, Gregg Kibler, Toby Crull, Todd Patton, John Kalnai, Donny Kaneshiro, Coach Triece; **Third:** Coach Hul-

kow, Coach Armstrong, Tony Wheeler, Jason Shreve, Arthur Zapata, Kip DeBow, Jim Stealy, David Weberling, Curt Winnie, Jay Rideout, Coach Burger; **Back:** Creighton Gallup, Greg Palmer, Bob Crandall, Greg Crull, Jason Heisler, Briar Wintersteen, Darrell Hall, Jeff Seybert, Jeremy Currie, Matt Canfield. Photo by Prater Studios



Demonstrating proper gang tackling techniques, seniors, Sean Sims, Gregg Kibler, Greg Sherman, Tom Edsall, and junior Curt Winnie, hold up Hillsdale's Zack Arnold to strip the ball. The Redskin's defense held opponents to only 72 points compared to the offenses 276 points. Photo by D. Wheeler

Running back a punt, senior Sean Sims shifts gears to outrun Oxford's punt return team. Sims ran back six punts for touchdowns. Photo by D. Wheeler



Making a cut to get the hole, Scott Pratt, senior, uses his big thick legs and low center of gravity to run through Hillsdale's defense. Scott ran for 1008 yards on the season with 16 touchdowns.

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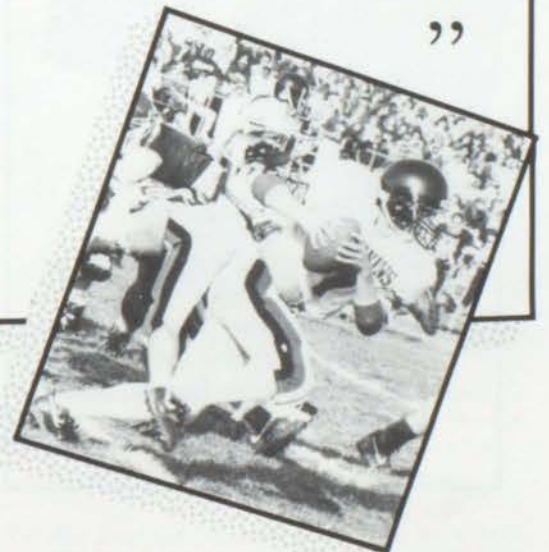
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Portage N.	7	0
Coldwater	42	0
Harper Creek	0	20
Albion	28	0
Hastings	0	14
Hillsdale	52	12
Lakeview	21	6
Sturgis	43	0
Mason	44	0
Oxford	19	20



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Once I was announced the starting varsity QB, I could feel the offense get behind me, which made my job easier. We had a few tough times, but worked together and helped each other through them. That alone can make a great team. I wish we could do it all over again.—Robert Horton, senior

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Cheerleaders work hard to Keep up spirit

Cheerleaders work hard to keep spirits up during the football games and pep assemblies. In spite of their hard work, Denise Hall, junior, complained, "Cheerleading is a sport to which not enough credit is given."

Cheerleaders attended a team camp for a week in July at Grand Valley. They had a chance to learn new cheers and dance routines. "Going to camp gave us opportunity to become a team. We had a lot of fun, too," stated senior Lori Hinshaw. "It was a lot of fun, but our whole day was filled with work," shared sophomore Mellisa Ellert.

Throughout the week at camp, as they competed against other schools that were also at the camp, the varsity squad placed second out of four teams. They also received recognition for their decoration of their hall.

Junior varsity placed third out of five teams at the camp. Out of eight freshman teams competing, the freshman team

placed second. "Competition at camp was really hard, but we did quite well for our first year," exclaimed freshman Crystal Barnes. "Camp was really educational, and I feel as a team we did quite well," commented senior Danielle Becerra.

Cheerleading practices really helped us prepare for the games in all ways. We practiced cheers, made signs, and got our spirits up," continued sophomore Mary Carlton.

The major tasks of cheerleaders are to motivate the guys and help the crowd keep cheering.

"It was really exciting to go to the playoff game. I felt the group did really well and should be very proud," announced junior Amber Sweet.

"The highlight of the season was going to Oxford for the playoff game. Even though we lost by one point, the game was one of the best we had cheered for all season," proclaimed Coach Diane Presecan.



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Cheerleading was exciting. The student body was so spirited, especially at the play off game, concluded juniors Beth Sullivan and Kristin Ramos. Photo by Prater Studios

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Junior Varsity Football Cheerleaders Front: Mary Carlton, Lori Sullivan, Mindy Keck; Back: Sara Dereski, Carrie Grable, Nancy Kennedy. Photo by Prater Studios



Cheering for the homecoming court during half-time, all the squads let red and black balloons rise to show their spirit. Photo by Prater Studios

Selling balloons to raise money for the cheerleaders, freshman Andrea Presecan added, "I really enjoyed cheerleading because our freshman team was good and our team was always winning." Photo by G. Wheeler



Freshman Football Cheerleaders Front: Lachelle Wallace, Kris Holmes, Amy Youngdahl; Second: Shelly Munsie; Back: Crystal Barnes, Andrea Presecan. Missing Mellisa Ellert. Photo by Prater Studios

Varsity Football Cheerleaders Front: Beth Sullivan, Kristen Ramos, Amber Sweet, Tracy Russell; Second: Denise Hall, Tracy Wemple, Kameron Knowlton; Third: Heather Collins, Lori Hinshaw; Back: Danielle Becerra. Photo by Prater Studios



Carrying a great record,

Stars are found

Girls' JV members secured second place in the Twin Valley. Leading the team were sophomores Summer Shubert, Ann Nagy, Lauren O'Dowd, Sarah Garcia, and freshman Kristy Howard. The girls suffered their share of injuries, including one to starter Summer Shubert. Early in the season, Shubert tore ligaments in her ankle during practice. After Shubert recovered from her injury, she started the rest of the season and the ladies responded by winning ten of the last eleven games.

In addition, after showing her dominance at the JV level, freshman Kristy Howard moved up to the varsity team for the last three games. This provided Howard with valuable playing time that will help her in the future.

"The girls worked well together. I am proud of our team. Look out! We could take the Twin Valley Conference title, now that we have all this experience," observed sophomore Ann Nagy.

The girls were also helped out by soph-

omore Lauren O'Dowd. In spite of being first year playing basketball, she started the whole season. In addition, she actually was one of the high scorers in the games. "It started out rough, but we ended up with a winning record in the end. I was pleased with our season and our team spirit," stressed O'Dowd.

The freshman were led by Staci Kile, Kristy Boley, and Leslie Currie. These girls were coached by first year coach Dawn Durham. The girls played ten games and finished with a .500 record. All seven girls on the team contributed to the total success of the team.

"Freshman basketball was beneficial to the girls because we got the playing time we needed to be a better JV team," acknowledged Leslie Currie, freshman. "The freshman coach, Dawn "Chappy" Durham, was a great coach. She worked us hard and helped us improve our skills," added freshman Staci Kile.



Girls' JV Basketball Team Front: Melissa Pryor, Mary Reynolds, Nicole Schreve, Kristy Howard, Leslie Currie, Melanie Klingaman, Sarah Garcia, Michele Bosserd; Back: Coach Sue Cato, Lauren O'Dowd, Ann Nagy, Carrie Thurman, Summer Shubert, Aimee Coury, Staci Kile, and Coach Dawn Durham. Photo by Prater Studios

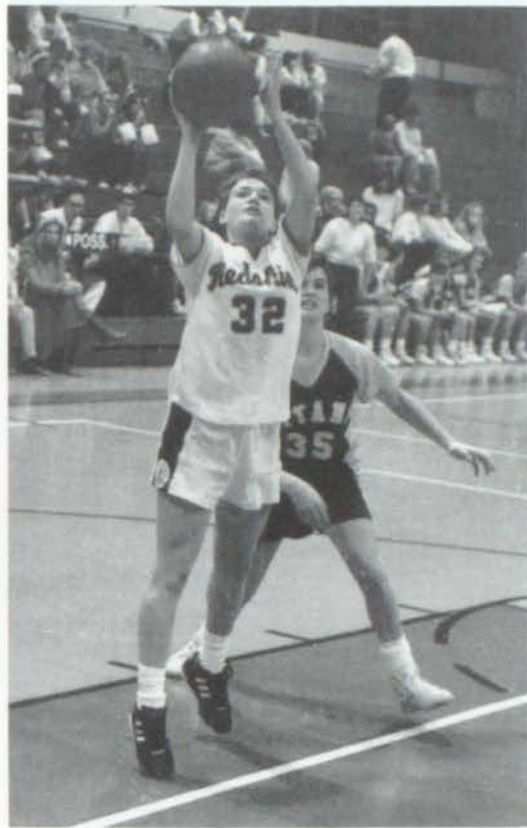
Faking the shot, sophomore Ann Nagy tries for two points at a home game. Nagy is one of the most consistent shooters on the team. Photo by D. Wheeler.



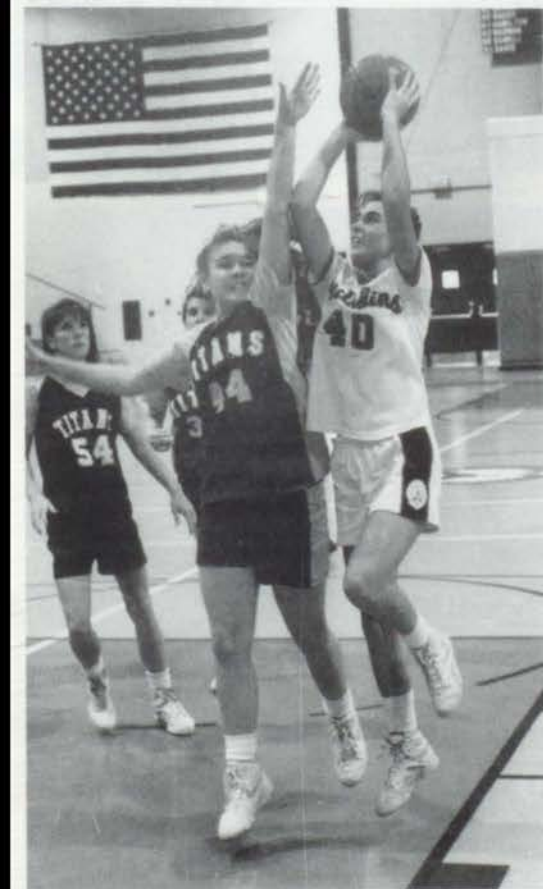


Leaping over a Titan defender, sophomore Sarah Garcia stretches up for a lay up. Garcia is a team starter. Photo by E. Calcatera

Jumping up for a lay up, sophomore Lauren O'Dowd takes the ball to the hoop. This is O'Dowd's first year on the JV team. Photo by D. Wheeler



Bounding off the ground and going for the basket is sophomore Mary Reynolds. Reynolds was injured early in the year, but came back and finished the season. Photo by D. Wheeler



Going up for a jump shot, sophomore Summer Shubert struggles for two points against a Titan defender. Shubert was injured for part of the season, but came back with a blast. Photo by E. Calcatera



	Guest	Home
Jackson Northwest	42	16
Battle Creek Central	31	28
Charlotte	31	20
Pennfield	22	29
Harper Creek	42	45
Albion	36	55
Lumen Christi	31	40
Lakeview	54	32
Hastings	34	28
Sturgis	28	48
Hillsdale	43	42
Coldwater	16	30
Harper Creek	25	57
Albion	20	42
Lakeview	43	52
Jackson Co. Western	59	47
Hastings	26	33
Sturgis	35	48
Hillsdale	41	44
Coldwater	20	26

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It really felt good playing basketball again after a year off at the middle school. I enjoyed the season because of the positive atmosphere on the court.
—Kristie Howard, freshman

Photo by D. Wheeler

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Throughout the long season Dedication brings rewards

Team members, through showing ups and downs of their rewarding season, ended up friends. "We had a great year. We made progress, and it felt good to know we got so much accomplished. The best part was looking back and seeing the friends we made and how well we got along," commented senior Chris Baker. "Playing basketball was such fun. As the season went on, we learned to get along with each other much better. Even though the season had its ups and downs, I will be ending the year with new friends," added junior Stephanie Bosman.

Redskins started out the season strong with the first two wins against Pennfield and Harper Creek. Then the girls had a small dry spell, winning three of the next seven games. After that, their winning streak began, winning five of the next eight. At districts, despite their never-ending dedication to the team, they lost in a hard fought battle against Hillsdale. For Twin Valley, the team placed a well deserved third place. "I was impressed with the amount of off-season work that they put in, and I really think it paid off. Not many people around the league expected us to place as high as third," com-

mented Coach Dan Stulberg. "We spent many early mornings this summer working really hard. Even though everything seemed so tough, eventually, it all paid off, resulting in third place in the Twin Valley!" remarked senior Amy Gilbert.

Chris Baker, co-captain, made All-Conference first team and was awarded Most Valuable Player. Making second team was senior Sandy David. Kate Worsham, co-captain, received honorable mention. "Everybody worked together to make this a winning season. It was also special to me because three of us made Twin Valley special teams," replied senior Worsham.

"I think the season went pretty well, and we improved greatly. I enjoyed having Dan Stulberg as our coach. He did a great job," remarked senior David.

Coach Stulberg became the all time winningest girls' basketball coach with his 111 career wins in seven years.

The success on the court was reflected in the relationships among the girls. "Our team had fun together. We worked hard and supported each other on and off the court. It was a great experience with very interesting memories," added senior Jenny Hamilton.



Girls' Varsity Basketball Team Front: Jen Hamilton, Chris Baker, Kate Worsham, Amy Gilbert, Leslie Denbrock, Chris Mathewson, Sandy David; Back: Roxanne Deters, Stephanie Bosman, Karen Dowell, Coach Dan Stulberg, Kristen Blue, Melissa Beals, Betsy Sizemore. Photo by Prater Studios

Throwing a free throw, senior Jen Hamilton scores. Hamilton is a returning letterman to the team. Photo by L. Haroff





Going in for the shot, senior Leslie Denbrock gets past a Lumen Christi defender to score two points. Denbrock is a leading senior as well as a returning letterman. Photo by C. Keiper



Shooting a free throw at the play-off game, senior Kate Worsham scores two points. Worsham has a 64.9% average at the free throw line. Photo by C. Keiper

Running to center court as the starting line-up is announced, junior Stephanie Bosman is cheered on by her teammates. This is Bosman's second year on varsity. Photo by C. Keiper



Dribbling the ball, senior Chris Baker goes in for a lay up. Baker was awarded Most Valuable Player. Photo by D. Wheeler



	Guest	Home
Pennfield	34	44
Harper Creek	42	59
Albion	68	61
Lumen Christi	43	35
Lakeview	63	50
Hastings	38	50
Sturgis	32	56
Hillsdale	36	44
Coldwater	46	35
Harper Creek	34	50
Albion	55	63
Lakeview	40	57
Jackson Co. Western	64	44
Hastings	34	45
Sturgis	31	53
Hillsdale	49	43
Coldwater	58	47

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I will never forget the time at camp when all of us got up in the middle of the night, took the coaches' trailer and pushed it down this path in the woods.—Kristen Blue, sophomore. Photo

by D. Wheeler

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Practice makes perfect

Golfers are on the ball

Playing their hardest and never giving up paid off emotionally for the golfers in the end. The team placed seventh in the Twin Valley.

"We had talent, but during tournaments it was not used to our advantage. Overall, we had a fun and enjoyable season," remarked senior Brian Winter.

The golfers held practice at the Marshall Country Club from after school until 5 pm every day. There, they used their time to improve upon any strokes that posed difficulty.

Occupying the top position, senior Craig Engle led the team.

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times; but, I wouldn't trade the experience for anything," confessed Engle.

The second-ranked golfer, senior Shaun O'Leary, participated on the team for all four of his high school years. First year member, senior Tony Lasky, ranked behind O'Leary in the third position. Lasky proved to be a strong addition to the team.

"Being my first year, I learned so much. Although the season wasn't the best, I

really enjoyed the competition," reflected Lasky.

Together, sophomore Bret Cook and senior Brian Winter rounded out the top five positions on the team. This was Cook's first year on the team.

In addition, Coach Tom Reynolds proved to be a key part of the team. "Everyone on the team got along with each other and the coach was a real great guy to everyone," recalled Cook. Reynolds has been coaching boys' golf for nineteen years. He is well respected both as a coach and as a teacher. "Playing golf was very exciting. Mr. Reynolds was an excellent coach and a lot of fun," proclaimed sophomore Mike Clark.

"Golf was made electric by Coach Reynolds. He even helped me develop a smooth stroke. Go Redskins!" declared sophomore Matt Goedde.

"We would have loved to have been more successful. I felt the kids did their best and worked very hard. We hope to do better in the future. The kids were great and a pleasure to work with," observed Coach Reynolds.



Boys' Golf Team Front: Rob Crandall, Tony Lasky, Kevin Swanson, Craig Engle, Brian Winter, Shaun O'Leary, Curt Crow, Dave Ramos. Photo by Prater Studios

Practicing his shot, senior Brian Winter asks Mr. Reynolds his opinion about the correct club. Winter has been golfing for nine years. Photo by S. Wireman





Hitting the ball, senior Tony Lasky, checks out the distance. Lasky is a first year golfer. Photo by E. Calcaterra



Slicing the ball, senior Shaun O'Leary follows through on his drive. O'Leary held a starring role at second position. Photo by E. Calcaterra

Putting the ball, Mike Clark, sophomore, sinks it. Clark plans to play golf his entire high school career. Photo by T. Reynolds



Driving the ball, sophomore Bret Cook amazes the team. Cook changed his sport from football to golf and rose quickly to fourth on varsity. Photo by E. Calcaterra



	Home	Guest
Battle Creek Central	378	378
Grand Ledge	373	337
Charlotte	201	174
Luman Christi	369	308
Tecumseh league meet		10th
Marshall league meet		8th
Sturgis league meet		5th
Hillsdale league meet		8th
Lakeview league meet		7th
Kalamazoo Central Inv.		23rd
Battle Creek Central Inv.		20th
Regional		13th
Twin Valley		7th

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Contrary to others' beliefs, golfing takes concentration and dedication.

—Shaun O'Leary, senior Photo by S. Wireman

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New coach adds renewed Bounce to team

The most memorable moment for the team was not a part of the record. It occurred at regional competition in Sturgis. Senior Jen Haybach locked the keys inside the school van. Coach Dennis Osborne, after trying the locked doors, attempted to enter the vehicle by breaking the window with a crowbar. He was unsuccessful. The police had to be called. Ironically, a spectator from Sturgis pushed open the back window and unlocked the door. "It was an accident. I didn't mean to, honest," insisted an embarrassed Haybach.

"The team had a fairly un-victorious year in numbers, but we won every game with good times and definite determination. Frustration, of course, accompanies the sport. I participated in tennis my senior year because I was interested in learning the sport, and also because I had friends on the team," expressed senior Kristen Corra.

Although tennis may not be the most popular sport, the team members had a terrific time.

"Contrary to other years, the members got along great and that was a big change. That made the whole season more fun," specified senior co-captain Lisa Bochenek.

Graduating seniors Bochenek, Lori Abbott, Jen Haybach and Kristen Corra were valuable contributors to the success of the team. Two of the four top singles players will return. Colleen Paris, sophomore, and Molly Franklin, freshman, played fourth and first singles respectively. Individual efforts were successful, even though that may not have shown in the season record.

"I felt this tennis season was great. Mr. Osborne was lots of fun and that created many memorable moments for each of us" commented sophomore Paris.

Number one single's position was occupied by Franklin, freshman. Franklin has taken private lessons and played tennis for four years at middle school.

"Being number one singles was very challenging. I was up against strong competitors, but I learned so much!" emphasized Franklin.



Girls' Tennis Team Front: Dana Groat, Colleen Paris, Molly Franklin, **Stephanie Wheeler**, Trisha Anglemeyer, and Kristen Larson; **Back:** Julie Parker, Lori Abbott, Kristen Corra, Katerina Rott, Jen Jaybach, and Coach Dennis Osborne. Missing from the photo is Lisa Bochenek. Photo by Prater Studios

Following through on her serve, junior Julie Parker tries to ace her opponent. Parker contributed at first doubles with Katerine Rott. Photo by L. Bochenek




Stretching out to return a volley against Albion, senior Kristen Corra leaps for the ball. For her first year of play, she teamed with Joy Howk for third doubles. Photo by E. Calcaterra



Loosening up before one of the varsity matches is sophomore Colleen Paris. Most of Paris' matches were won by split sets. Photo by L. Bochenek

Preparing for the coming serve, senior Lori Abbott sets her feet and gets in the ready position. This was Abbott's first year on the team. Photo by E. Calcaterra





	Guest	Home
Jackson High	7	0
Sturgis	7	0
Lakeview	7	0
Bronson	1	6
Coldwater	7	0
Albion	4	3
Pennfield	5	2
Hastings	4	3
Harper Creek	5	2
Hillsdale	7	0
Battle Creek Central	6	1
Hillsdale Invitational		6th
Twin Valley Tournament		8th
Regional		9th
Twin Valley		8th

“Playing tennis has helped me gain more self-reliance as well as self-confidence. Besides, it's fun! Lisa Bochenek, senior Photo by E. Calcaterra

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Showing off her stuff, freshman Molly Franklin returns a serve. Franklin occupied number one singles throughout the season. Photo by L. Bochenek

Despite hard season, Team sends Two to state

The girls started out the season with three wins. As the season progressed, they swam against state-ranked teams, which challenged their record. Even though their record wasn't what they expected, individual girls broke school records.

Amy Dempsey set two school records. She swam the 200 freestyle in a time of 1:59.9 and the 100 freestyle in a time of 54.6. With those times, Amy qualified for state competition. When she went to state, she placed fourth in both the 100 and 200 freestyle. "I worked hard this season, but I never thought that I would do as well as I did," replied senior Amy Dempsey.

Tonja Brawley broke a school record swimming the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:02. At state, she placed twelfth in the 100 butterfly. "Swimming isn't as easy as everybody says it is. It requires energy and is actually a strenuous sport," proclaimed senior Tonja Brawley.

A valuable aspect of the team centered around diving. Almost half of the team score comes from the divers. Divers were sophomore Heather Sadger, junior Stephanie Conley, junior Kim Neir, and freshman Megan Overley. Megan placed tenth in the conference meet. "Diving for the first time was fun. It was also hard be-

cause you have to rely on judges to give you a good score," added Overley.

"Although I didn't swim this season due to a shoulder surgery, I remained part of the team. The thing that troubled me the most was watching races and looking at the final time and knowing I could have won," concluded Stacy Capman, junior.

As preparation for the conference meet, the swimmers did not shave their legs. They also wore nylons and up to four bathing suits. All of these created a drag, which made the swimmers work harder at the practices leading up to the big meet. Not shaving their legs, the swimmers counted the minutes until they could shave again. "My legs itch!" exclaimed senior Jenny Jendryka.

"I hated not shaving my legs. They called me 'Wooley Mammoth,'" declared Amy Behling, junior. They shaved their legs after the last practice before conference. The resistance was gone so their bodies were light and smooth to swim their best.

"Because we lost nine seniors, we had our work cut out for us. But, the team did very well, and should be proud," commented Coach John Hamlin.



Girls' Swimming Team Front: Candice Smith, Becky Warman, Ann Bagi, Mary Bonato, Jill Crosby, Mandy Crooks, Bit Cline, Megan Overley; Second: Coach John Hamlin, Tiffany Metzger, Angela Hoffman, Jennifer Conley, Kim Neir, Heather Barnes, Heather Sadger, Julie Farmer; Back: Amy Behling, Stephanie Conley, Stacy Capman, Amy Dempsey, Jenny Jendryka, Tonja Brawley, Emily Myers, Tara Kaneshiro. Photo by Prater Studio

Getting used to the water, senior Amy Dempsey waits for other swimmers to prepare for the backstroke. Photo by Prater Studio





Swimming the 100 yd Butterfly, senior Tonja Brawley qualifies for the state competition. Brawley also broke a school record with a time of 1:02 in the 100 Butterfly. Photo by Prater Studio

Flipping through the air, junior Kim Neir concentrates on her dive. Neir is doing the backward one and one half dive. Photo by Prater Studio



Urging on a teammate, freshman Jill Crosby helps out by holding up the sign to let the swimmer know what lap she is on. Photo by Prater Studio



	Guest	Home
Grand Ledge	54	121
Jackson	88	97
Kalamazoo	66	116
Harper Creek	111	75
Eaton Rapids	64	117
Albion	113	63
Plainwell	114	72
Sturgis	114	72
Lakeview	119	67

Lakeview Relays	19th
Albion Relays	6th
Sturgis Relays	4th
Conference meet	6th
State meet	13th

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Being on the swim team was fun. I will always remember those early bus rides to Sturgis.—Jen Jendryka, senior. Photo

by Prater Studios

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Being tough mentally and physically

Paid off in the end

Team spirit held the cross country team together. Though it was a tough season, they continued to work hard, and in the end, it paid off.

"You have to be tough, mentally and physically. You have to believe that you can do it in a race and in practice. You have to work as a team and just do it!" explained third year runner Todd Smith.

Smith represented one of the exceptionally good runners on the team. He set a new record of 15:56 on the Eaton Rapids course, and earned first place in the Oliver Invitational. He placed third in the conference, battled for seventh in the region, and placed in the state finals. "I don't really want to say how I finished in State. Let's just say I placed!" laughed Todd.

For the first time in school history, the girls brought home a first place trophy. Although the team was young, it finished a strong second in the league, which allowed Cassie Bush, Erin Corra, and Jessica Osborne to make All-Conference. In

addition, Osborne competed at State.

"The future looks promising for a conference championship and perhaps a state qualifier as a team in 1991," claimed Coach Barney Roy. "We had a good group of kids to work with and if they run in the off season, they will continue to do real well," Coach Roy added.

Senior Catherine Nagy concluded, "I learned from running cross country. It helped me to be disciplined and focused. I wish I had tried it before my senior year. We girls had a great season and placed well in the league. I am proud to be a cross country member."

"I really enjoyed running cross country. Both the guys and girls did extremely well because we learned how to work as a team," related Channon Bigelow, freshman.

Chris DeGood, junior, wrapped up the season when he observed, "I will never forget the graveyards, or a hot day on those dry dirt roads, or the thrill of the race."



Boys' Cross Country Team Front: Todd Bulgarelli, Derek Cronk, Jessie Loser, Ken Kinter, Kevin Gillen, Chad Bischoff; Back: Coach Cronk, Todd Smith, Matt Neimi, Kevin Rocco, Matt Kyle, Brent Otto, Chris DeGood, Coach Roy. Photo by Prater Studios



Keeping her pace through the rough and lonely trails is freshman Shannon Bigelow. Although it was her first year, she managed to run varsity. Photo by D. Wheeler



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Layout by Tony Weakley



Running varsity for his second season, junior Todd Smith paces himself up the hill. Smith set new records, was named All-Conference, and qualified for State finals. Photo by D. Wheeler



Pushing herself across the finish line, Jessica Osborne, sophomore, contributes strongly to the team. Photo by C. Keiper

Girls' Cross Country Team Front: Ginny Seluenright, Julie Sims, Cassie Bush, Jody Hughes, Gabe Gosslin; Back: Coach Roy, Jessica Osborne, Shannon Bigelow, Catherine Nagy, Coach Cronk. Photo by Prater Studios



Making her exit across the finish line, junior Cassie Bush, went All-Conference. Bush ran for the third season. Photo by C. Keiper



Guest	Girls	Guest	Boys
Battle Creek	45	17	21 39
Eaton Rapids	33	22	27 30
Charlotte	31	24	27 30
Lansing Everett	29	26	41 19
Maple Valley	34	21	42 10
Portage	34	21	30 25
Hillsdale	16	41	32 23
Coldwater	26	30	24 31
Sturgis	33	22	32 23
Lakeview	45	15	19 38
Albion	50	15	45 17
Hastings	33	22	22 33
Harper Creek	43	17	35 33
Bath Invitational		2nd	5th
Olivet Inv.		5th	3rd
Battle Creek Inv.		2nd	7th
Allegan Inv.		1st	5th
Onsted Inv.		4th	10th
League		2nd	3rd

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Running cross country takes desire, determination, and dedication. —Matt Niemi, junior

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Kickin' grass and Takin' names

Senior leadership made the soccer team a success. The team had a minor setback to overcome early in the season. In only the fourth game, junior Brady Rosene suffered a compound fracture of the ankle after being stepped on by a Hasting's opponent. Brady replied wearily, "It was really hard to watch the team win or lose knowing I could not influence the score either way." Instead of putting their heads down, teammates went on to season accomplishments. Mark Strand, junior, commented, "It took a tragedy like Brady to bring us together as a team."

After a disappointing 2-4 start, they made positive adjustments going into the Jackson Baptist Soccer Tournament. Winning two out of three in the tourney was good enough to qualify them for a fourth place trophy. Eric Kirwin felt, "We had a strong team, especially in the tournament, due to the leadership of the seniors." Following the tourney, the team, previously defeated by the Hasting Saxons, played strong enough to edge them out at home. Coming off that enlightening win, the Redskins managed two consecutive ties against Sturgis and Jackson Northwest.

With a final record of 6-8-2, this quali-

fied the team for a birth in the regional playoffs. For this first game, the soccer team was to play the Pennfield Panthers. Marshall was favored to win this game. However, the Panthers upset the Redskins 4-2. Although they felt they should have done better during the course of the year, they were pleased that they at least got to play in the playoffs. Ryan Wilcox, captain, felt, "Disappointment because we ended on a down note. We had a decent season, until we lost to a team we should have beaten in regionals."

Barry Vavrina, senior, led the team in scoring, 32 goals and 30 assists. He remarked, "Everyone had a good attitude toward the team." Marshall got help from three senior foreign exchange students. These players were Klaus Kolitz, Lars Mathiason, and Knut Bjelke.

"I was very surprised when I saw how popular soccer had become in the U.S. I was pleased to see that Marshall had a team," Knut Bjelke replied about the season. "We had a team with very good morale. Our coach really made us improve. After a slow start, the highlight of the season was a trophy at Jackson," he concluded.



Boys' Soccer Team Front: Mark Strand, Barry Vavrina, Scott Miller, Greg Knickerbocker, Chad Crosby, Tom Sobel, Klaus Kolitz, Chris Smith; Back: Coach Hale, Eric Gay, Eric Kirwin, Steve Sobel, Andy Currier, Chris Robison, Lars Mathiason, Knut Bjelke. Photo by Prater Studios

Using your head plays a major part in Aaron Nash's defensive role. Nash is known for his aggressive race to the ball. Photo by C. Keiper



Keeping-away remains an important aspect in soccer, as Barry Vavrina shows off his footwork to a Hasting's defender. Vavrina, senior, leads the team in scoring with 32 goals. Photo by C. Keiper

Stretching in anticipation. Andy Currier, goalie, awaits the start of the game. Currier was one of the senior leaders that helps the team be successful. Photo by C. Keiper



Reversing field, Eric Gay turns to get the ball because the defender from Hastings gets his chance. Gay has good endurance, which makes him a positive asset to the team. Photo by C. Keiper

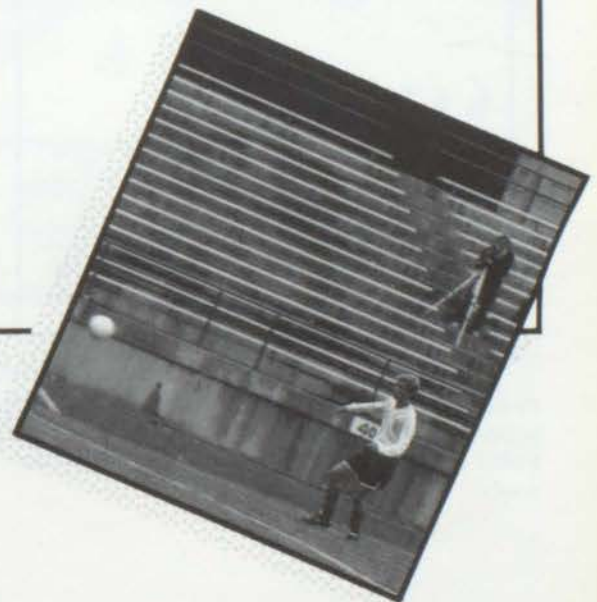


	Home	Guest
Eaton Rapids	1	13
Charlotte	4	2
Hastings	1	6
Lumen Christi	0	5
Mason	0	7
Eaton Rapids	1	8
Lenawee Christian	6	0
Jackson Baptist	2	1
Hastings	4	2
Sturgis	2	2
Jackson Northwest	2	2
B.C. Central	2	1
Lumen Christi	1	5
Harper Creek	0	5
Jackson Northwest	4	2
Harper Creek	0	3
Pennfield	2	4

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“I really enjoyed playing. I felt that we always played as a team. We had experienced players,” remarks Chris Robison, junior. Photo by C. Keiper

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Outside sports

Provide challenges

Although the Athletic Department offered a wide range of sports to suit students' tastes, there are those who prefer to participate in sports outside of school. Individual sports may range from dancing to indoor hockey, but each offered a chance for exercise and competition.

Dancing gave students the opportunity to express creativity while improving balance and coordination. Aerobic exercise also attracted students and staff.

In addition, students played team sports such as soccer or ice hockey. Male and female indoor soccer teams participated in a league in Kalamazoo, but were challenged by the more experienced teams.

"Although we didn't win more than one game in the soccer league, we sure had one heck of a good time playing!" elaborated Jen Jendryka, senior.

"I think golf is one of the greatest sports ever invented for mental rest. Sometimes, if I get frustrated or depressed, I go shoot nine or go to a driving range. Golf allowed me to establish a sport to enjoy all my life," shared Creighton Gallop, junior.

Bicycling occupied Brian Clissold's time. As a senior, he placed second place in the Michigan Recreation Sports Festival, second in the Lansing stage of Tour de Michigan, and first place in the Flint stage of the Tour.



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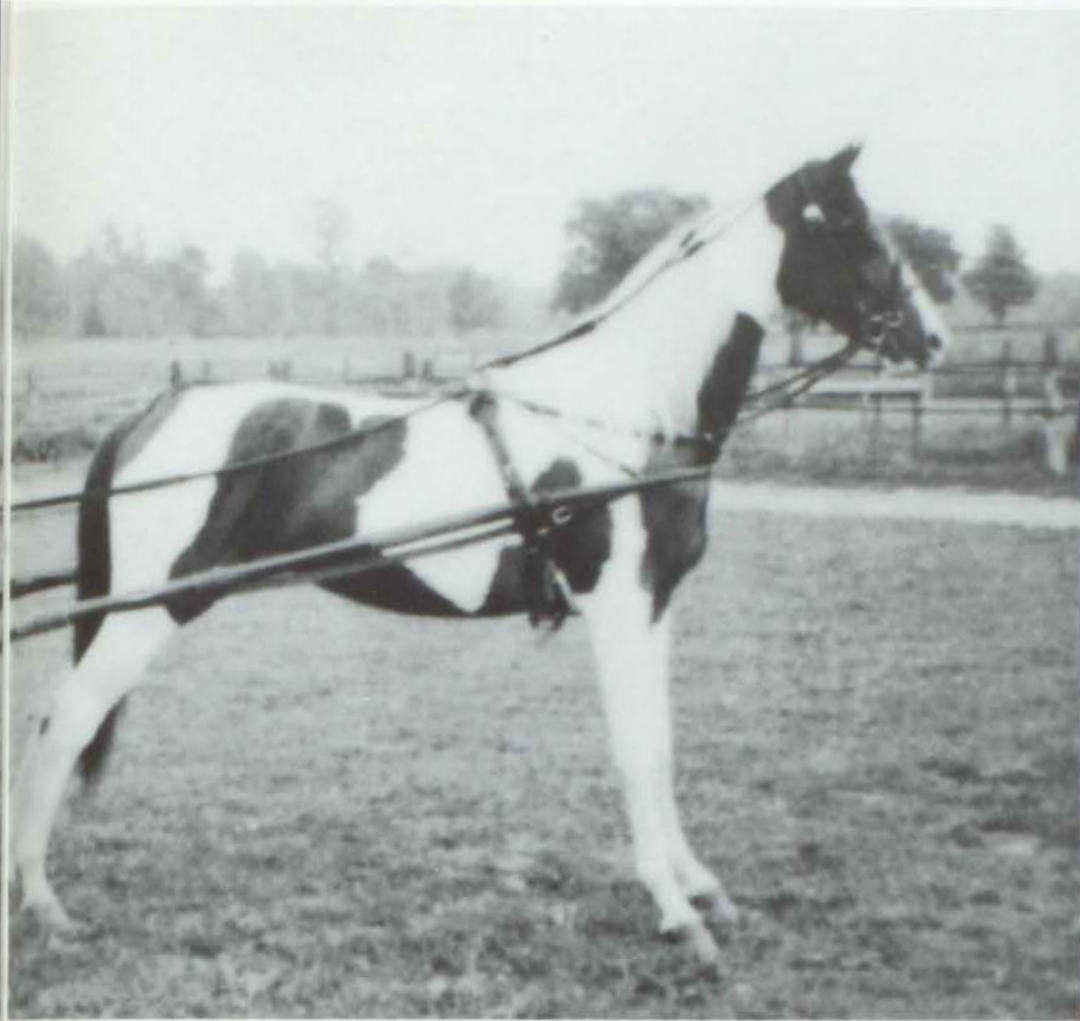
"Indoor soccer was fun despite our losing record. This was true because we had to coach ourselves."

—Charity Yost, senior

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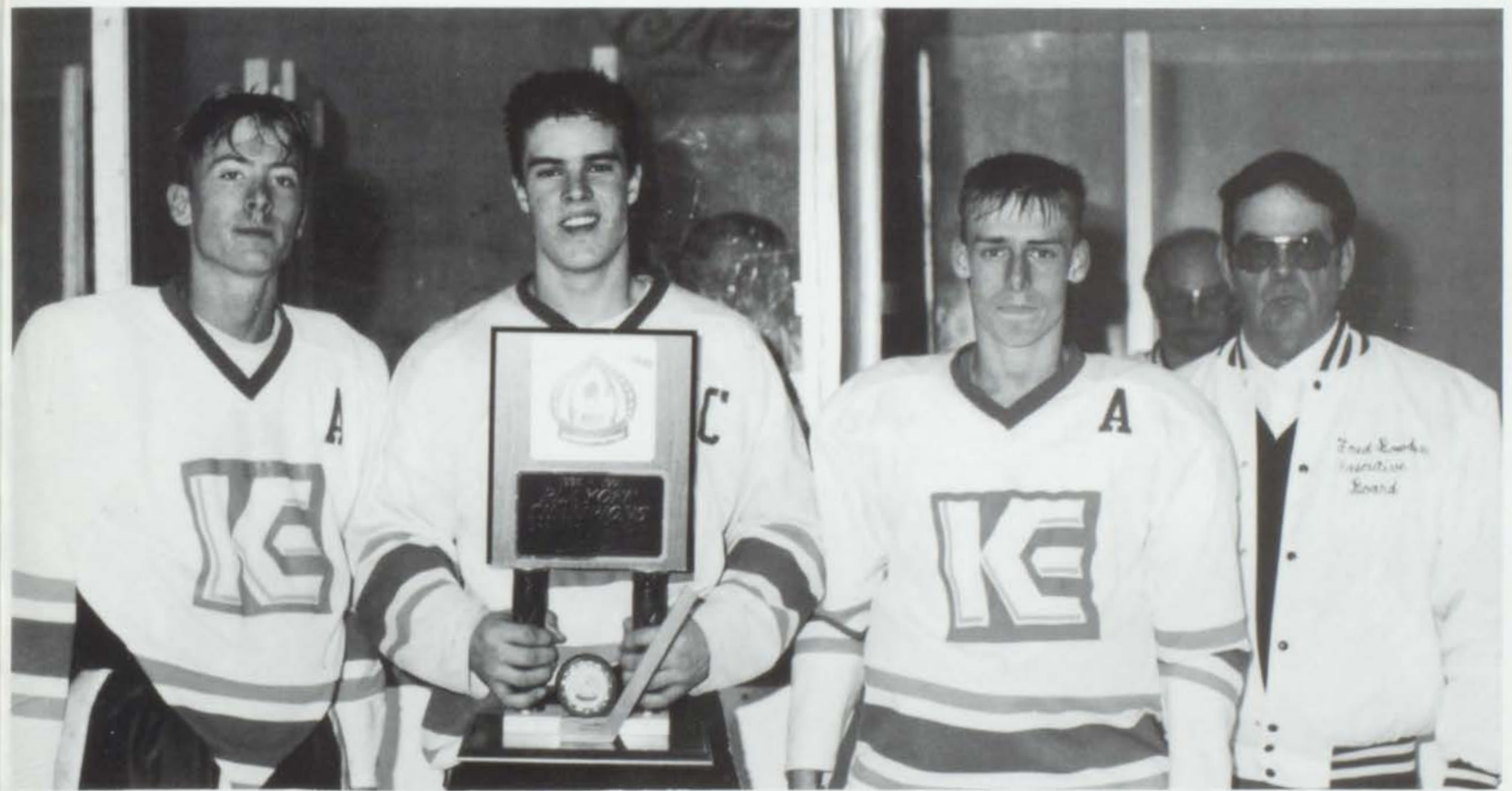
Pedaling for the win, senior Brian Clissold competes in the Tour de Michigan. Clissold is a member of the Battle Creek Bike Club and rides 2,000 miles annually.





Grasping the harness, freshman Geoff Nagle prepares to take off. Nagle competes with "Hope's Last Chance" in both harness and driving competition at the Calhoun County Fair.

Posing to her routine, junior Tricia Taylor stays motionless at her dance recital. Taylor has taken lessons for fourteen years from Mrs. J. Heidenreich.



Holding the prize, senior Tom Edsall displays his team's trophy after competing in a tournament. Ice hockey requires individual skills as well as the ability to work well within a team.

Skying for the J, freshman Bill Jacoby fires a shot over a Harper Creek defender. Jacoby used his rebounding skills to help out the Frosh team.

Photo by C. Keiper

Boys' JV Basketball Team: Ken Kinter, Eric Calcatera, Jamie Covert, Jeff Booth, Ki Banfield, Eric Giannunzio. Back: Sara Garcia, mgr., Coach Jerry Underhill, Jason Beglin, Kevin Swanson, Bret Cook, Jason Fuller, Jim Dobbins, Brian Beilfuss, Mary Reynolds, mgr. Photo by Prater Studios



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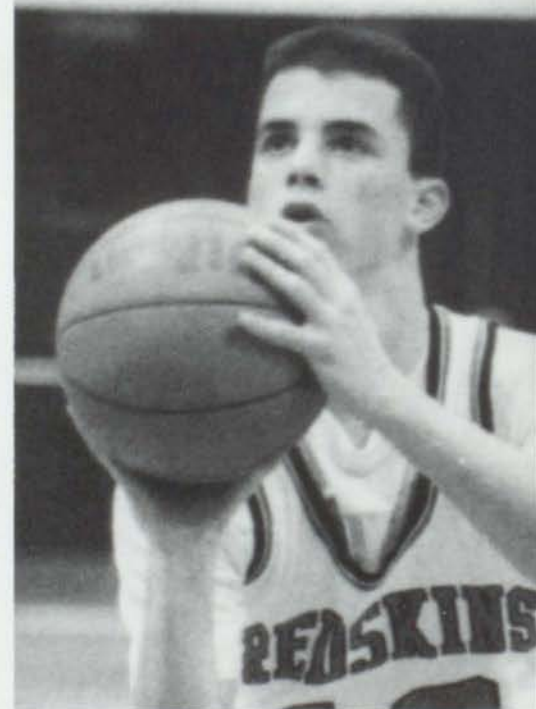
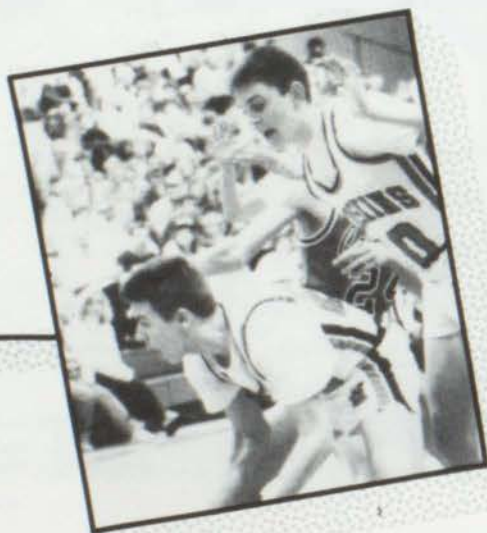
Playing basketball at the J.V. level was much more challenging than as a freshman. If we would have worked on fundamentals like pumpfakes or our intensity level, we would have had a better record.”

—sophomore Eric Calcatera

Photo by C. Keiper

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	J.V.	Guest	Fr.	Guest
Homer	70	36	-	-
Mason	60	64	65	49
Albion	62	69	61	81
Eaton Rapids	60	48	72	47
Sturgis	62	74	48	59
Grand Ledge	63	60	56	62
Coldwater	59	57	56	65
Hastings	46	60	55	48
Harper Creek	53	56	54	51
Hillsdale	52	25	53	42
Lakeview	41	53	53	61
Albion	61	62	59	69
Lumen Christi	65	70	49	61
Sturgis	48	68	44	51
Coldwater	59	61	65	64
Hastings	42	50	62	67
Harper Creek	65	60	57	56
Lakeview	70	66	76	68
Lakewood	56	58	37	65
Coldwater	-	-	45	59
Hillsdale	63	46	61	59



Bending to his knees, sophomore Eric Giannunzio prepares to hit a free throw. Giannunzio is the leading scorer on the J.V. Photo by S. Wireman

Fighting to the finish

Hoopers sky for success

After entering the season with an unpredictable reputation, the J.V. and Freshman hoopers played through many hardships which led them to fight hard and finish the season strong.

The very first game of the season was a disappointment for the Freshman due to Homer not having a freshman team. However, the J.V. made up for it by routing the Trojans 70-35. This win was met by a two game losing skid by the J.V. The Freshman then started their season off on the right foot with a 65-49 man-handling of the Mason Bulldogs. However, the next five games were a struggle for the Frosh; winning only one of these games over Eaton Rapids. After that skid, the Frosh won the next three straight.

Due to the fact that Coach Underhill missed two games, the J.V. slipped with two consecutive losses. In these two losses, freshman Coach Phil Lasky and Varsity Coach Tom Duffey took over for the absent Underhill. To make matters worse, sixth man Eric Calcaterra broke his foot in a contest against Hastings. Fighting with pain,

Calcaterra finished the game off strong.

Ken Kinter growled about the season, "We had some key injuries during the course of the year, dampening our play. As the season went on, we played more as a team and won some tough games."

After the Hastings game, both J.V. and Freshman teams won three of their last five games.

Jeff Booth, sophomore, declared, "I thought the season went well. I really learned a lot that will hopefully help me to make the varsity squad next year."

"I enjoyed Coach Lasky. He taught us the basics that we need to know in order to become successful basketball players," commented freshman David Gieson.

"It was a real tough year for the J.V.," grimaced sophomore Eric Giannunzio. "We had to dig down deep to find out how mentally tough we were," he continued.

Giannunzio led the team in scoring, while Jason Fuller led the team in rebounding for the J.V.

Brian Weberling added, "Freshman ball was more challenging than last year."



Boys' Freshman Basketball Team: Jeff Walbeck, Brian Baker, Curt Crow, Alan Tucker, Brian Weberling, Scott Knickerbocker. Back: Coach Lasky, Trevor Lord, Nick Keson, Billy Jacoby, David Gieson, Travis Dopp, Jack Ross, Al Denbrock. Photo by Prater Studio

Stopping on a dime, freshman Jack Ross attempts to dump the ball to his teammate. Ross started on the freshman team as the point guard. Photo by C. Kasper



Bringing the ball up the court against junior Brett Barr of the Coldwater Cardinals is senior Scott Pratt. Pratt set a new school record with eight three pointers in one game. Photo by D. Wheeler

Going up strong against Coldwater's Scott Crabtree is senior co-captain Shane Patton. Patton lead the team in slam dunks. Photo by D. Wheeler

Defying gravity and hoping for a foul, senior co-captain Dan Frever goes for a basket. Frever helped the team out by having a positive attitude. Photo by D. Wheeler



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“Over all, the season was below our expectations, but at the end of the season the team finally pulled together to finish with a decent record.”

—Tony Lasky, senior

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	HOME	GUEST
Homer	91	55
Mason	62	55
Albion	58	82
Eaton Rapids	76	68
Sturgis	46	57
Grand Ledge	45	35
Coldwater	32	34
Hastings	65	75
Harper Creek	57	75
Hillsdall	75	56
Lakeview	58	72
Albion	48	84
Lumen Christi	65	73
Sturgis	33	35
Coldwater	56	55
Hastings	65	56
Harper Creek	75	56
Lakeview	49	82
Lakewood	66	49
Hillsdale	76	59
Coldwater District	69	62
Harper Creek	58	67

Taking the ball to the hole for a bucket at a home game is senior Justin Hurley. Hurley contributed to the team as a second year player on the varsity level. Photo by D. Wheeler



Hoopsters, Determination to the end

Before the season ever started, the Twin Valley was picked by coaches and fans to be one of the hardest conferences in this area.

Throughout the season, our guys played difficult teams. They played teams like runner-up State Champs Albion, and top notch teams in Sturgis and Coldwater.

Senior Shane Patton received MVP award and earned All-Conference first team as a center.

"At the beginning of the season, our hopes were high for a good season. We all had the potential to be a great team, but we could never pull it together," replied Patton, co-captain.

Also receiving an award, Justin Hurley, senior, was elected most improved. Hurley was placed at a starting position due to his hustle.

"You can have all the talent in the world, but if you don't pull together, you won't win," remarked Hurley.

One record was set by Scott Pratt, senior. Pratt nailed seven out of eight three-point-

ers in one game against Coldwater.

"I felt unstoppable after making seven out of eight from the perimeter to set a new school record. I know I could have made more, but the time ran out," recognized Pratt.

Also leading the team in assists was Tony Lasky, senior. Lasky finished the season with 134 assists.

"Overall, we didn't meet our expectations, but at the end of the season the team pulled together to end up with a decent finish," exclaimed Lasky.

Throughout the season, helping out when they were in foul trouble or missing players, seniors Trent Davis and Scott Pratt stepped to the challenge and came off the bench to keep the team in the game.

Juniors Matt Kile and Kevin Rocco gained valuable time on the floor. "After a slow start, it would have been easy to be frustrated and quit. But this team showed determination by winning seven of their nine last games to pass a .500 season," explained Coach Tom Duffey.



Boys' Varsity Basketball Front. Dan Frever, Coach Tom Duffey, Shane Patton, Back: Scott Pratt, Tony Lasky, Justin Hurley, Toby Crull, Dennis Keith, Kevin Rocco, Matt Kile, Trent Davis, Greg Kibler, Curt Winnie. Photo by Prater Studios

Looking for a pass to a teammate on a jump shot is Gregg Kibler, senior. Kibler started as one of the two guards in the back court. Photo by D. Wheeler

During the Spirit Festival game, the varsity cheerleaders show their spirit. The girls kept the crowd cheering through the entire game. Photo by G. Wheeler



Freshman Basketball Cheerleaders Front: Andie Presecan; Middle: Alicia Sellen, Jennifer Grant; Top: Amy Youngdahl, Dawn Heal, Mandy Walker. Photo by Prater Studio

Junior Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders Front: Lee Ann Noble, Melissa Ellert, Lynsey Tucker, Robin Elyea, Carrie Purucker. Photo by Prater Studio



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I really enjoyed cheerleading because our squad developed friendships that have lasted.

—senior Kim Hudspeth

Photo by D. Wheeler

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Doing a cheer during a time out, the freshmen cheerleaders get the crowd pumped up. These girls learned the cheers easily and worked well together. Photo by Marshall Chronicle

Cheerleading requires

More than spirit

Cheering during a game proved to be only a part of the cheerleaders' responsibility. Keeping the crowd going was important to these girls. Sometimes it was a difficult task, especially if the team happened to be behind. Junior Jamie Bennett explained, "The thing that frustrates me is when the crowd won't cheer when the players need it the most. It seems the crowd will only cheer if they're winning."

On the other hand, junior Tracy Wemple exclaimed, "The thing I liked best about cheering was being involved. It's exciting to know you're getting the crowd pumped, leading the energy of the game." Coach Diane Presecan added, "All three squads had a good season, and they enjoyed getting the crowd excited while cheering the teams to victory."

"Cheerleading was a lot of fun. I made a few new friends. We had a good time traveling to different schools. I think the whole varsity squad really came together to be one, not only in attitude and enthusiasm, but as good friends," concluded junior Heather Collins.

Cheerleading began with tryouts in late November. "Trying out was very difficult. You have to get all the cheers just right and make up cheers, too," insisted junior Robin Elyea. The girls were required to learn approximately 100 chants. They also made up an eight count dance to perform with the band before the varsity games.

They usually had two game nights per week. Some of the extra duties that the cheerleaders provided to the basketball teams included treats and locker signs.

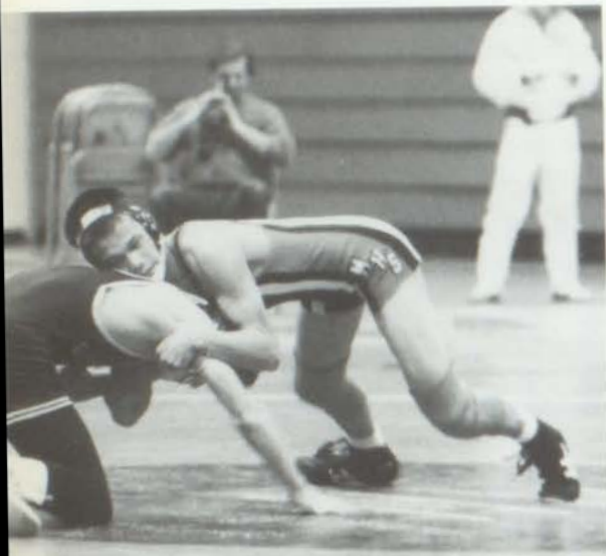
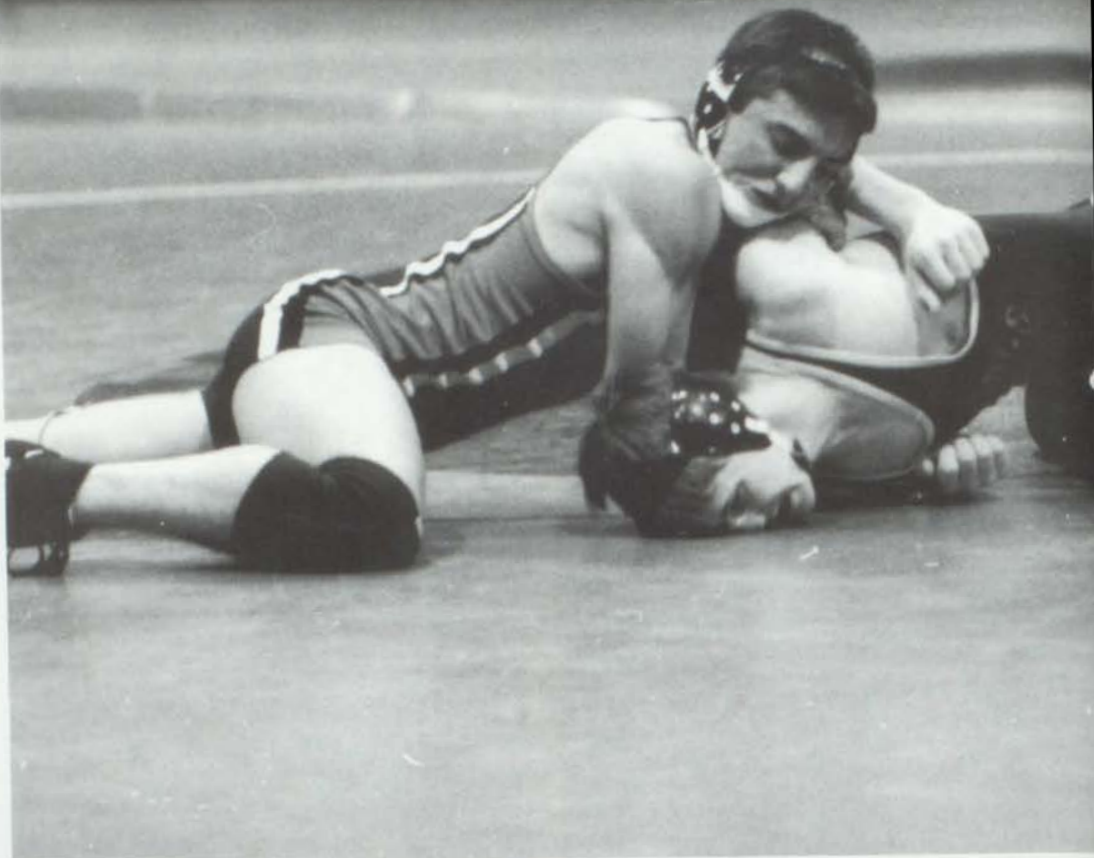


Cheering at the sideline during a game, junior Angel Nelson watches the action on the court. Nelson cheered for the Coldwater squad during her sophomore year. Photo by D. Wheeler

Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders Front: Melissa Heffner, Kim Hudspeth, Tracy Wemple, Angel Nelson; Back: Lori Gorham, Heather Collins, Jamie Bennett, Becky Evans. Photo by Prater Studio

Applying the double chickenwing to Hasting's Scott Redman is senior co-captain Donny Kaneshiro. Kaneshiro contributed to the team in every match by having a 38-6 record. Photo by G. Wheeler

Putting his opponent in a reverse headlock, sophomore Jason Wheeler prepares for a pin. As a sophomore Wheeler had the distinction of wrestling on the varsity in the 112 weight class. Photo by G. Wheeler



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After finishing the year practically undefeated, I felt unstoppable during every match. But, I also improved throughout the season.

—Todd Candelaria, senior

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	Guest	Home
Forest Hills Tournament		1st
Gull Lake	34	36
Mason	28	41
Hillsdale	36	25
Olivet Tournament		7th
Coldwater	26	34
Hastings	18	51
Gull Lake Tournament		1st
Harper Creek	28	27
Hillsdale Tournament		2nd
Lakeview	31	23
Delton Tournament		2nd
Sturgis	23	32
Portland	37	30
Battle Creek Central	42	21
Pennfield	53	10
Albion	12	64
Comstock	12	66
Harper Creek	27	26



Hoping for a pin or a near pin, senior Matt Leichter helped out the team by having four years of wrestling experience. Photo by G. Wheeler



Grapplers merge

To gain respect

At the start, the team members were on fire and no one could stop them! Five of the wrestlers went undefeated in the first three weeks.

Although the team progressed well and took first place in three of the four tournaments, they were unable to continue to state competition. At the regional tournament, held in Marshall, the team lost to a tough Harper Creek team by one point for the second time. This was an unfortunate time for a point deduction.

"I felt the wrestling team did an outstanding job. We also had an excellent coaching staff which could be serious, but also fun to be around," asserted sophomore Jason Wheeler.

During the conference tournament, also held in Marshall, Todd Candelaria, heavy weight; Dennis Organ, 145 weight class; and Jeff Seybert, 135 weight class, achieved first place positions. These three, along with Don Kaneshiro, provided strong team leadership.

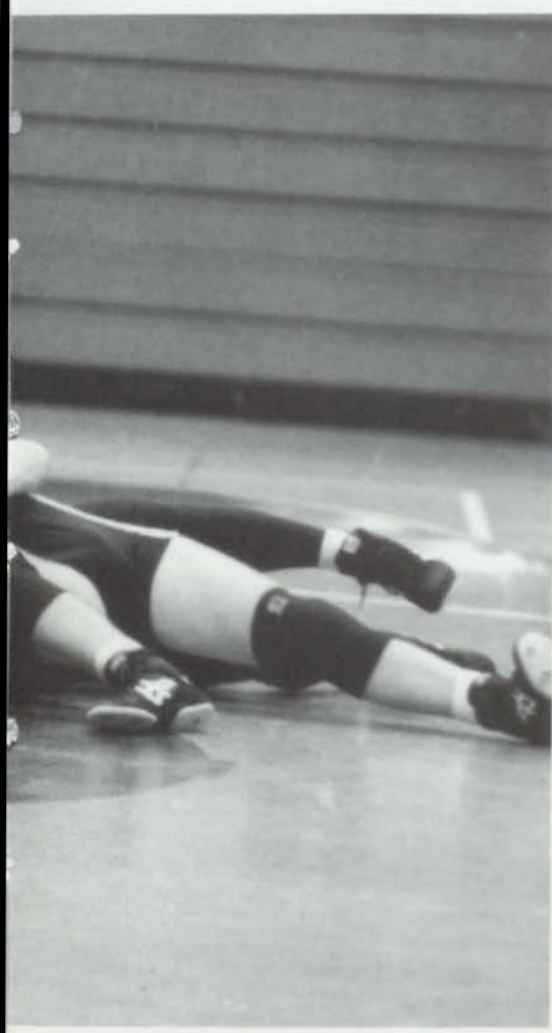
Younger wrestlers added support and depth to the squad. Freshman Chad

Wheeler revealed, "Wrestling was such fun. I'm glad I got started during my freshman year."

Adding an emotional boost to the team, freshman Greg Brown broke the school record for the fastest pin at only seven seconds. "It was great to break the record as a freshman. Hopefully, I can break more records in the next three years," decided Brown.

As an individual effort, wrestling brings out excitement at success and deep disappointment at defeat. "During the pre-season I set two goals for myself, neither of which I accomplished. Being Twin Valley champ was the first, but illness helped me to a second place finish. My ultimate goal was a spot in the state meet, but a couple of bad calls by the refs decided my fate. Overall, I feel I had a good career except for a disappointing final season," reflected senior Donny Kaneshiro.

Finishing his four year high school career with a 47-2-1 record, senior Todd Candelaria was a strong contender each match.

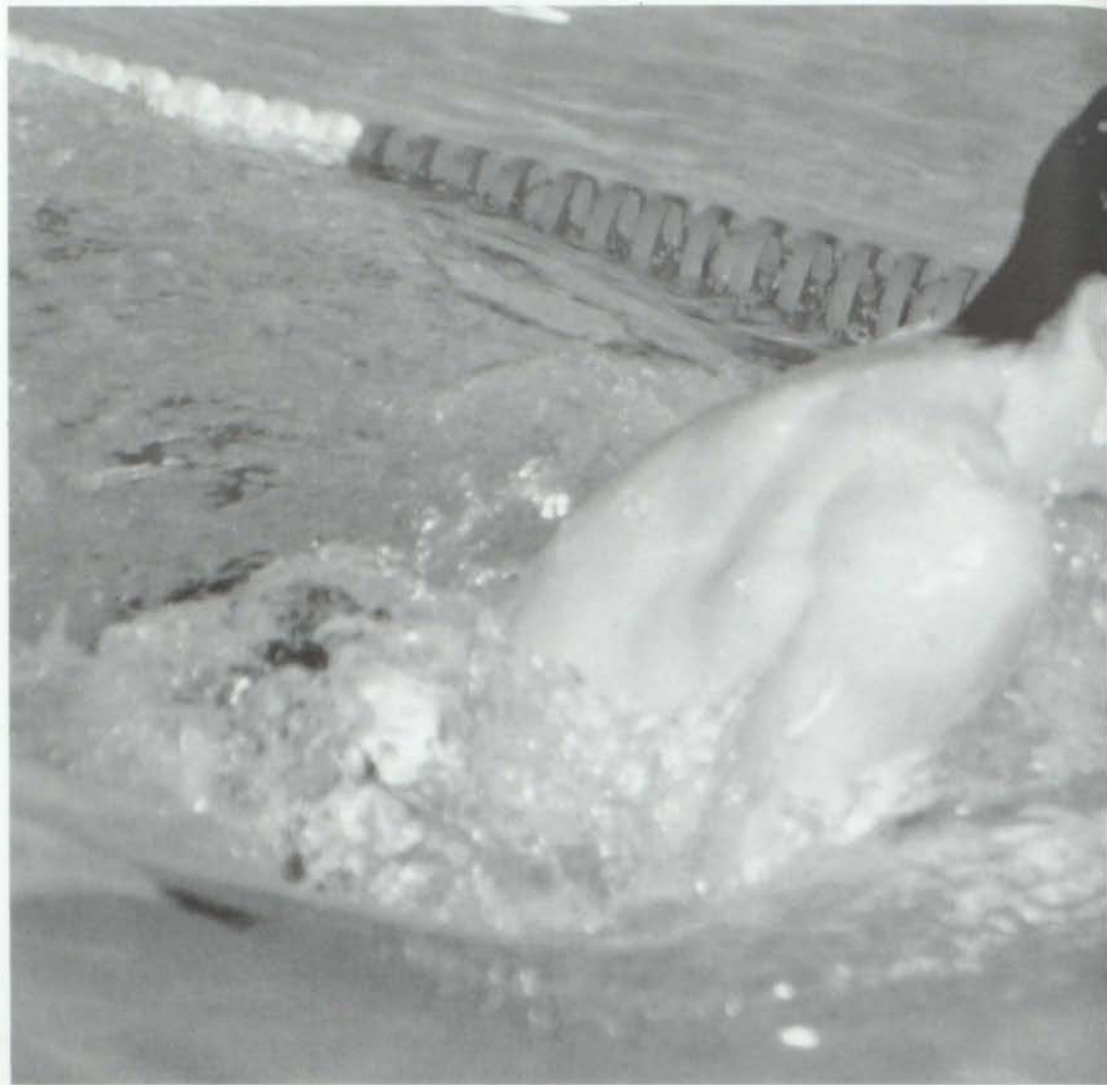


Wrestling Team Front: David Weberling, Jason Wheeler, Greg Brown, Jason Heidrich, Mark Kellogg, David Ramos, Eric Conley, Antonio Lima, and Jason Mazzulla; Middle: Bill Swanson, Dennis Organ, Jeff Seybert, Briar Wintersteen, Jeremy Stepp, Mike Bocanegra, Chad Wheeler, and Tim Bonnell; Back: Coach Gary Gilbert, Donny Kaneshiro, Matt Leichter, Chris Worden, Greg Cole, Creighton Gallup, Bob Crandal, Mike Fitzpatrick, Mike Siegal, and Coach Richard Goodman. Photo by Prater Studios

Being crowned victorious after a varsity home match is junior David Weberling. Weberling wrestled at the 125 weight class at varsity level. Photo by G. Wheeler

Gliding through the water, junior Matt George takes a breath during a breaststroke heat. George placed in the backstroke as well as in the breaststroke. Photo by Prater Studio

Awaiting his leg of the relay, senior Chris Smith looks on at his team's status of the race. Smith swam in the I.M. as well as in the relays. Photo by Prater Studio



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“I really enjoyed swimming on the swim team. We had so much team spirit, due to pride and hard work.” —junior Guy Hughes

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	Home	Guest
Jackson	115	57
Grand Ledge	104	66
Haslett	89	80
Ostego	109	71
Eaton Rapids	101	75
Sturgis	101	78
Albion Relays	48	
Lakeview	77	106
Sturgis Relays	66	78
Albion	117	61
Plainwell	89	96
Harper Creek	96	90



Splashin' around,

Swimmers make waves

Due to hard work and determination, the swim team recorded an impressive season. Determination led to qualifying four swimmers for the state competition. After two disappointing losses to Lakeview and Plainwell, the members came back to place fourth in the Southwest Michigan Swim League Conference meet.

The swimmers started the season on fire. They recorded seven straight wins at the beginning of the season. However, as they later lost two close meets, they were fired up for the conference meet. As a result of that meet, two conference champions were recognized. Casey Hall in the one hundred freestyle and Eric Gay in the one hundred breaststroke capped their senior season with their performances.

In addition, at that meet someone scored in the top ten in every event. These scores earned the team a fourth place overall.

Chris Hankinson, Kevin Huggett, Eric Gay, and Casey Hall competed in state meet at Eastern Michigan University in

Ypsilanti.

Hankinson reflected, "We worked extremely hard, and it showed. The best part of the season was beating Harper Creek 96-90."

"I think we surprised people. After losing five seniors, we weren't expected to be that good. However, everyone worked hard and it showed in our 8-2 record," junior Joe Plane offered.

Chris DeGood showed his enthusiasm about the win over Harper Creek. "The thrill of that single victory will stay with us forever," reaffirmed DeGood.

Brady Rosene, junior, exclaimed, "I really think beating Harper Creek was the icing on the cake of an already sweet season. We showed great team unity and dedication for one another. I just can't wait until the season starts up again next year."

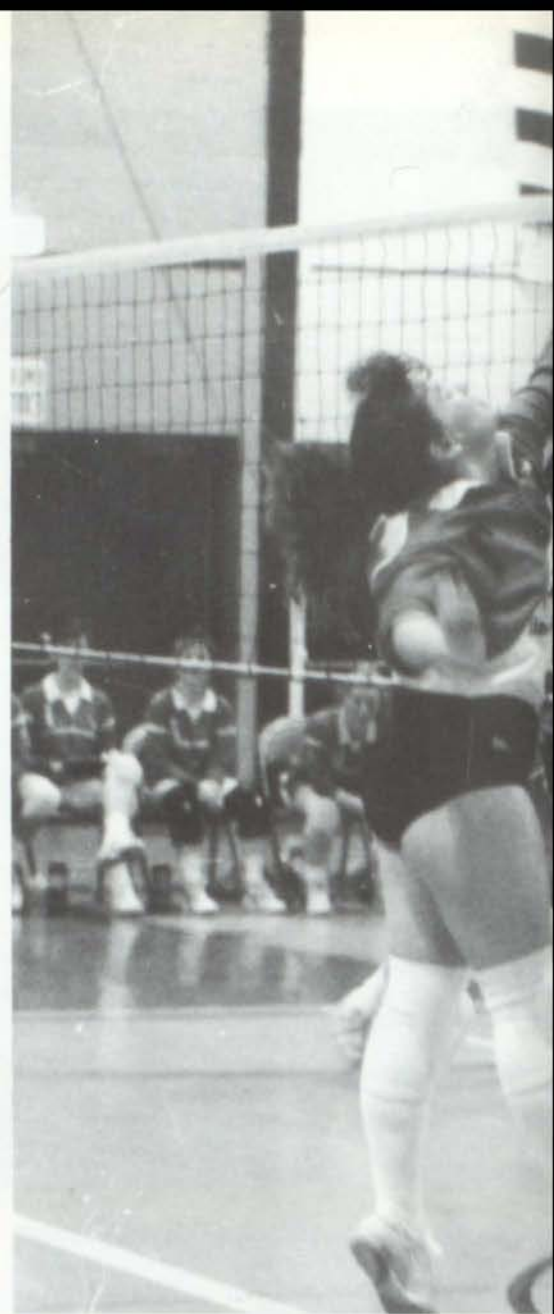
Senior Kevin Huggett declared, "I am really glad that I decided to swim for Marshall in my final year."



Soaring through the air, junior Chris DeGood heads for the water. DeGood provided solid performances in the 500 yard freestyle. Photo by Prater Studio

Boys' Swim Team Front: Joe Nulf, Ryan Ball, Jason Skrobot, Lars Mathiason, Eric Gay, Joe Plane, Brady Rosene; Middle: Coach John Hamlin, Jeff DeGood, Toby Hall, Neil Gindlesberger, Chris Smith, Casey Hall, Guy Hughes; Back: Eric Kirwin, Chris DeGood, Matt George, Chris Hankinson, Kevin Huggett, and Alec Egnatuk. Photo by Prater Studio

Blocking the shot, senior Judy Lautenslager keeps the ball on the other side of the net. Lautenslager played volleyball all four years of her high school career. Photo by C. Keiper



Serving the ball during a match, freshman Jessica Newton clears the net. Newton plans to participate in the volleyball program next year, also.

Photo by G. Wheeler

Junior Varsity Girls' Volleyball Front: Jenny Stuart, Lori Schmeichel, Leslie Currie, Mary Bonato, Khris Holmes, Ginny Seltenright; Back: Coach Lori Carr, Kelly Greenman, Michelle Manke, Jennifer Conley, Jennifer Montague, Melissa Beals, Ann Nagy, Lauren O'Dowd, Coach Jon Morris.

Photo by Prater Studios



Freshman Girls' Volleyball Front: Miranda Royster, Jill Crosby, Mandy Crooks, Bit Cline; Back: Coach Jon Morris, Holly Pemberton, Tammy Wood, Jessica Newton, Meagan Overley, Coach Brad Myers. Photo by Prater Studios

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Despite many team differences, we came together as a team and pulled out a couple of unexpected victories.

—senior Kate Worshom

Photo by C. Keiper

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Varsity Volleyball

won	tied	lost
13	7	27

Junior Varsity Volleyball

won	tied	lost
13	0	1

Freshman Volleyball

won	tied	lost
5	0	6





Settin' around

Playin' some ball

Despite a challenging season, three girls received honors in the Twin Valley. Junior Daren Dowell made the second place team in the Twin Valley. Senior Kristen Cline received MVP and Honorable mention. Sophomore Summer Shubert received most improved and was awarded her varsity letter. In addition, seniors Judy Lautenslager, and Kate Worsham and juniors Amy Behling, Roxanne Deters, and Sherry Halcomb earned their varsity letters.

Team work held the girls together. "We had to overcome some problems, but as a team we pulled together," confessed junior Amy Lyng, "I feel throughout the season we didn't play as aggressively as we should have, but I'm really going to miss it," expressed senior Shelly Price.

Girls on the J.V. team shared their enthusiasm for the sport. "Although the practices were long and the games were hard, I believe we did an excellent job as a team,"

explained sophomore Ginny Seltentright. "I had a great team of girls. They were on the passive side of temperament. They were very coachable and they gave me 100%," emphasized Coach Lori Carr.

Freshmen faced their first year at competitive volleyball with dedication. "Being the first freshman team to play here was both exciting and challenging due to the fact that everyone expected so much from us," explained freshman Megan Overley.

Bob Myers coached the newly instituted freshman team. The girls averaged out fairly well with their wins and losses. Having this freshman team will enhance the varsity teams to come. The new team will give the freshman playing experience they need to have a successful varsity team. "For a first year program, the girls did excellent. It was a learning experience for both the coach and the players," confessed Coach Bob Myers.



Varsity Girls' Volleyball Front: Amy Lyng, Amy Young, Amy Behling, Roxanne Deters, Kameron Knowlton, Karen Dowell; Back: Coach Jon Morris, Sherry Halcomb, Shelly Price, Kate Worsham, Kristen Cline, Judy Lautenslager, Kristin Koenig, Summer Shubert, Coach Lori Carr. Photo by Prater Studios

Bumping the ball, senior Kristin Koenig gets the height needed for senior Shelly Price to spike the ball. Also watching closely is junior Karen Dowell. Photo by G. Wheeler

Setting the ball, senior Leslie Denbrock villeys with her opponent. Denbrock used aggressiveness when playing on the volleyball court. Photo by C. Keiper

Flying downcourt, senior Sean Sims starts the fast break. Sims led the league in scoring. Photo by C. Keiper



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It was really cool to mess around and play a little basketball on Monday nights.—Greg Crull Photo by C. Keiper

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Bumping the ball, junior Holly Howard scores the point. Howard's team came in second in the program. Photo by C. Keiper

Volleying the ball, senior Jody Hazel kills the serve. Hazel led her team in kills and scores. Photo by C. Keiper



Playing hardball

Intramurals takes grit

Intramurals finished off another season with participants excited about their teams' outcome. Winning for the girls was the Killer Instinct. Leading the Instinct was senior Chris Baker.

"It was great fun to spend a Monday night playing intramurals with friends," replied Baker.

On the boys' side, the Rebels finished with top honors. In their final championship game with the Boys in the Hood, Mark Strand took control on the offensive end with a hearty contribution of 40 points. On the defensive end, Creighton Gallup played the role of Mr. Windex as he cleaned up the glass tenaciously, collecting 12 rebounds to go with six points, three blocks and seven assists.

"The competition in intramurals is heavy; but when you're on the championship team and win it all, it makes it all

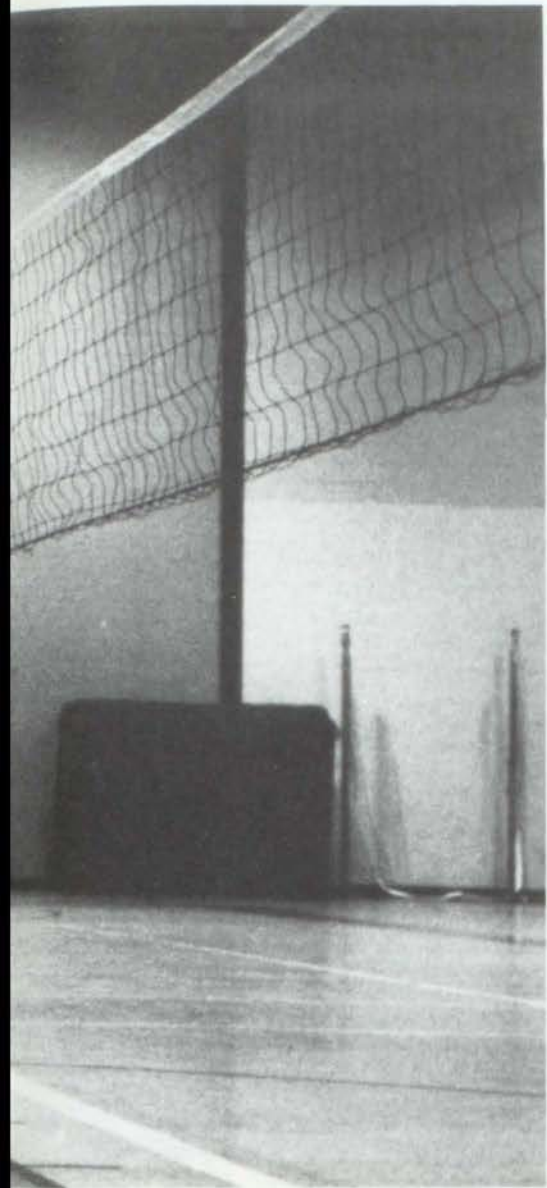
worthwhile," expressed Tim Paugh, a senior member of the Rebel team.

Sean Sims, the main horse on the team, Too Much To Touch, confided, "It was a very exciting season, full of surprises. It's just a shame that the season wasn't longer so that we could play everyone twice and get a couple paybacks out of the way."

"I thought intramurals was a good experience, for those people who participated aren't usually in school sports," commented Angela Aleman, junior.

Kelly Avery, senior member of Killer Instinct, noted, "Intramurals was fun because our team was undefeated. You also got to spend time with your friends."

"I really enjoyed my senior year of intramurals. It's kind of a nice change from playing Varsity athletics," added senior Leslie Denbrock.



Waiting around, juniors Jeff Seybert and Mark Strand converse with senior Barry Vavrina. Intramurals brings friends together. Photo by C. Keiper

Dribbling down court, junior Matt Canfield puts the ball on the floor. Canfield was the point guard for the Intimidators. Photo by C. Keiper

Young teams

Rip through season

Demonstrating their abilities, both the freshman and J.V. baseball teams ended their seasons with winning records. Each player improved with each game, in preparation for his chance on the varsity team.

The freshman team was led by players such as Curt Crow, Jack Ross, Chad Wheeler, Scott Knickerbocker.

"I got along with the coach really well. I also was able to get some playing time, which helped me to improve over last year's summer league," remarked Frosh Scott Knickerbocker.

The J.V. team ended the season with eleven wins and eight losses. Brett Spradlin was a steady force on the J.V. team. "The team was well unified, and we worked together to have a great season," reflected sophomore Spradlin.

The J.V. team drew its expertise from

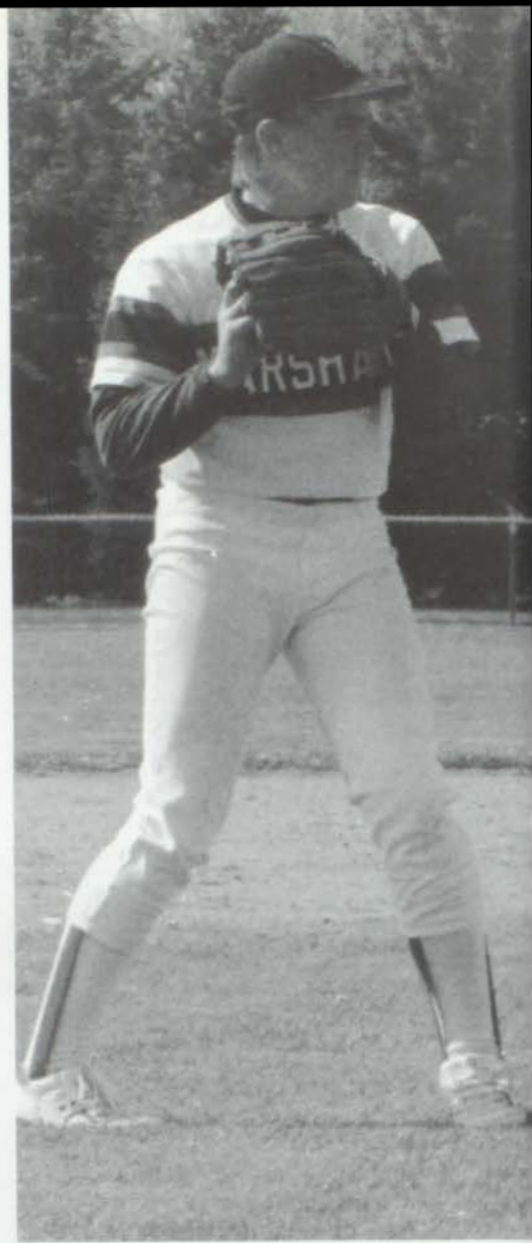
Coach Kelly Williams.

"Coach made the season much more fun, and also really helped us to win our games," sophomore Jeff Booth offered.

From the season ending 1-8 loss at the hands of Jackson Lumen Christi, to the midseason 10-nothing clobbering of Harper Creek, the team stuck together, with the coach offering support throughout the entire season.

"The team was inexperienced, but made much improvement as the season progressed as each player gained a little more experience. It turned out to be a great season!" replied Coach Williams.

Freshman Brian Anderson was also a power house on the freshman team, when he wasn't helping out the J.V. team, where he also demonstrated his skills as a starter.



JV Baseball Team Front: Brian Anderson, Greg Knickerbocker, Aaron Morse, Brett Spradlin, Jeff Booth, Jason Ivey, Eric Warden, Rick Fairley; Back: Coach Kelly Williams, Chad Wheeler, Russ Beattie, John Koch, Mike Burkwalt, Chris Seedorff, Jack Ross, Trevor Lord. Photo by Prater Studios.

Taking off to first base, Jeff Booth gives it all he's got. Booth started in centerfield and was also the lead-off batter. Photo by C. Keiper



Preparing during warm-up to throw the ball to first base, sophomore third baseman Aaron Morse gives it power. Curt Crow, sophomore, watches the play. Photo by C. Keiper



Releasing the ball to first base is sophomore Rick Fairley. Fairley is the main starter on the mound in the rotation. Photo by D. Wheeler

Freshman Baseball Team Front: Brian Weberling, Scott Knickerbocker, Curt Crow, David Ramos, Ryan Lee, Brian Baker, Eric Walbeck; Back: Brian Anderson, Jack Ross, Trevor Lord, Chad Wheeler, manager Melissa Skrobot, Jason Deters, Jeff Walbeck, Coach Jim Hendershot. Photo by Prater Studios



	JV	Guest	Fr.	Guest
B.C. Central	5	3	19	6
Charlotte	—	—	4	6
Charlotte	—	—	5	1
Jackson N.W.	6	7	5	4
Jackson N.W.	3	1	2	1
Lakeview	9	13	5	8
Harper Creek	8	5	4	9
Hastings	0	10	9	3
Albion	7	5	7	6
Albion	5	2	6	10
Lakeview	1	11	—	—
Hillsdale	6	5	19	8
Hillsdale	8	4	—	—
Harper Creek	10	0	6	8
Coldwater	10	11	7	10
Hastings	1	11	5	9
Gull Lake	—	—	4	14
Sturgis	5	2	—	—
Sturgis	4	3	—	—
Lumen Cr.	0	4	—	—
Lumen Cr.	1	8	—	—
RECORD	11	8	11	13

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“The season was a lot of fun for me and the rest of the team. I can't wait for next season.”

—Greg Knickerbocker Photo by C. Keiper

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Following through on his swing is freshman Brian Anderson. Anderson started for the JV as only a freshman. Photo by D. Wheeler

Baseball hits

Twin Valley hard

Although the boys varsity baseball season was not perfect, ending twelve and sixteen overall, the members played together as a team.

Three players, juniors Jeff Seybert and Matt Canfield, as well as senior Scott Pratt, were named to the All-Conference first team. Two players, junior Jim Stealy and senior Scott Day, were given honorable mention status in the Twin Valley. In addition to All-Conference honors, Canfield was chosen Most Valuable Player for the 1991 season.

"It was really great to get an All-Conference selection; but, to get the Most Valuable Player Award was just the icing on the cake of an already great season. I hope that next year I can do just as well or better. We will be strong due to this team being young this season," elaborated Canfield.

Sophomore Ki Banfield received the Most Improved Award.

"I was excited to just get to play on the Varsity this year, let alone get an award for

it. I hope to improve a lot more for next season so that we can be a lot stronger and better," responded sophomore Ki Banfield.

Junior Jim Stealy informed, "We had a pretty decent season. We lost a couple of really close games that could have put us over .500 for the year. I think that next year, with more experience, we can really be a threat in the Twin Valley Conference. We just need a little more maturing on the varsity level."

"The highlight of our season was winning the Eaton Rapids Tournament. We won two exciting games. However, after that we only won two games, which made our season a little disappointing," griped Coach Jerry Triece.

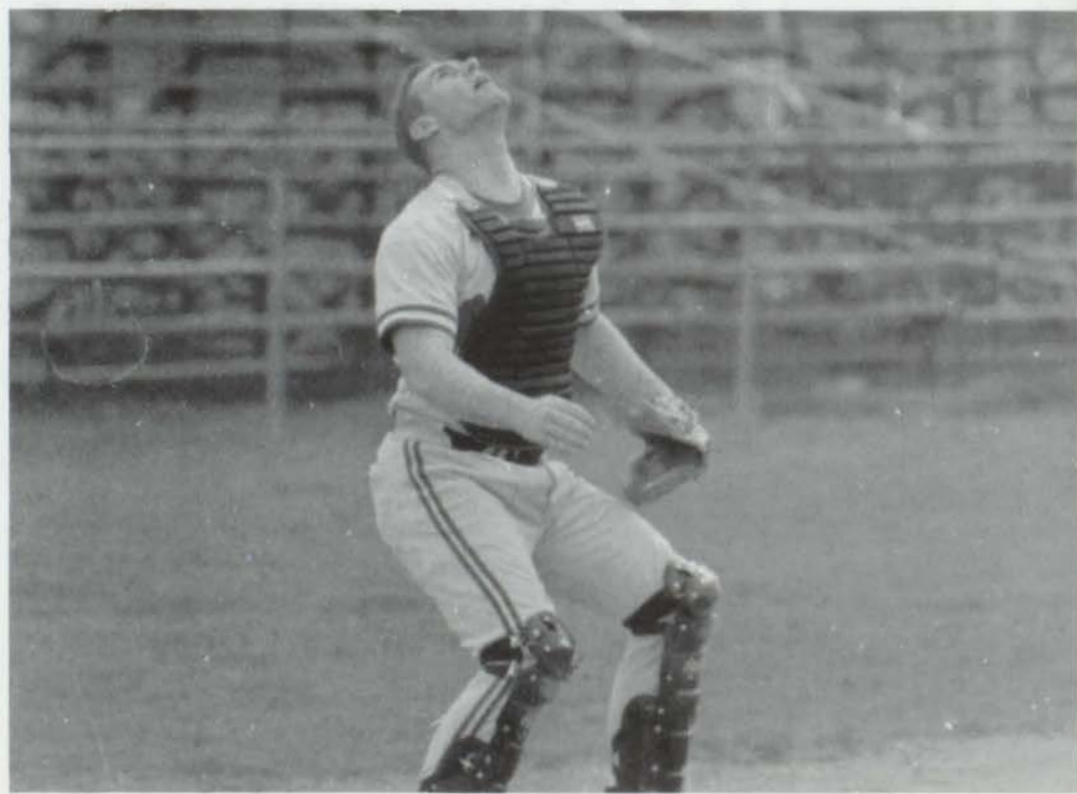
Junior Shawn Kilbourn replied, "It was kind of a slow year for all of us. We had our ups and downs through the entire season. It was a real learning experience for all of us."

Junior Jeff Seybert added, "Triece was a great coach. He really made us better."



Boys' Varsity Baseball Front: Jeff Seybert, Matt Canfield, Micky Nye, Eric Calcatern, Ki Banfield, Shawn Kilbourn; **Back:** Scott Pratt, Scott Day, Jim Stealy, Jeremy Currie, Coach Jerry Triece. Photo by Pater Studios

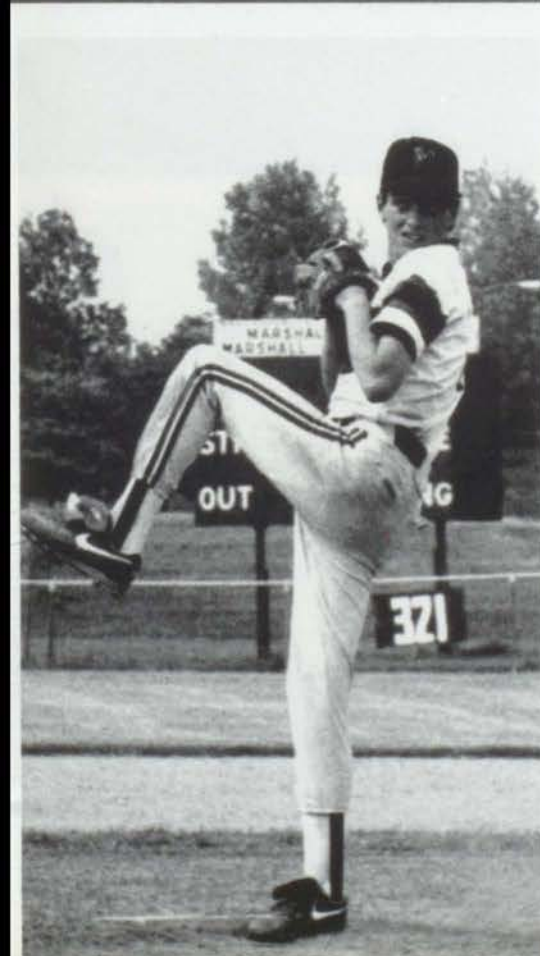
Setting up for the put-out is junior Jim Stealy. Stealy is an all-area selection. Photo by C. Keiper





Following through, junior Matt Canfield fires a strike. Canfield is an all-conference selection, as well as having all-area honors. Photo by C. Keiper

Delivering the pitch, sophomore Jim Dobbins puts his all in his windup. Dobbins helps the varsity with his solid pitching. Photo by C. Keiper



Winding up from the stretch, junior Shawn Kilbourne looks back at a base runner before rifling one to the plate. Kilbourne is a major part of the varsity pitching rotation. Photo by D. Wheeler

	Home	Guest
Battle Creek Central	19	6
Charlotte	4	6
Charlotte	5	1
Jackson N.W.	5	4
Jackson N.W.	2	1
Lakeview	5	8
Harper Creek	4	9
Hastings	9	3
Albion	7	6
Albion	6	10
Olivet	16	1
Lincoln Park	3	7
Lakeview	4	8
Hillsdale	19	8
Hillsdale	7	9
Patton Rapids	4	3
Ionis	6	5
Harper Creek	6	8
Coldwater	7	10
Coldwater	4	3
Hastings	5	9
Jackson	2	15
Jackson	2	6
Gull Lake	4	14
Sturgis	7	8
Sturgis	6	11
Jackson N.W.	3	2
Jackson Co. W.	1	5

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“I had a really great time in my senior year of baseball. I was glad to have made all-conference.”

—Scott Pratt, senior

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Makin' tracks,

Runners bust a move

High hopes and expectations were abundant; however, only a few of these hopes came true.

One person contributed to the prospects that the team had. Senior Greg Sherman broke the school record for 440 yard dash with a time of :50.3 seconds. This time also qualified him for the state meet.

"The state meet was a really great experience for me. The competition was really tough due to teams coming from all over the state," griped Greg Sherman.

The first major conflict of the season occurred when standout hurdler Eric Gay fractured his foot previous to opening meet. His absence was quickly replaced when junior Matt Kile started the event. Kile started the season off on the right foot during the first few meets, recording many first and second places.

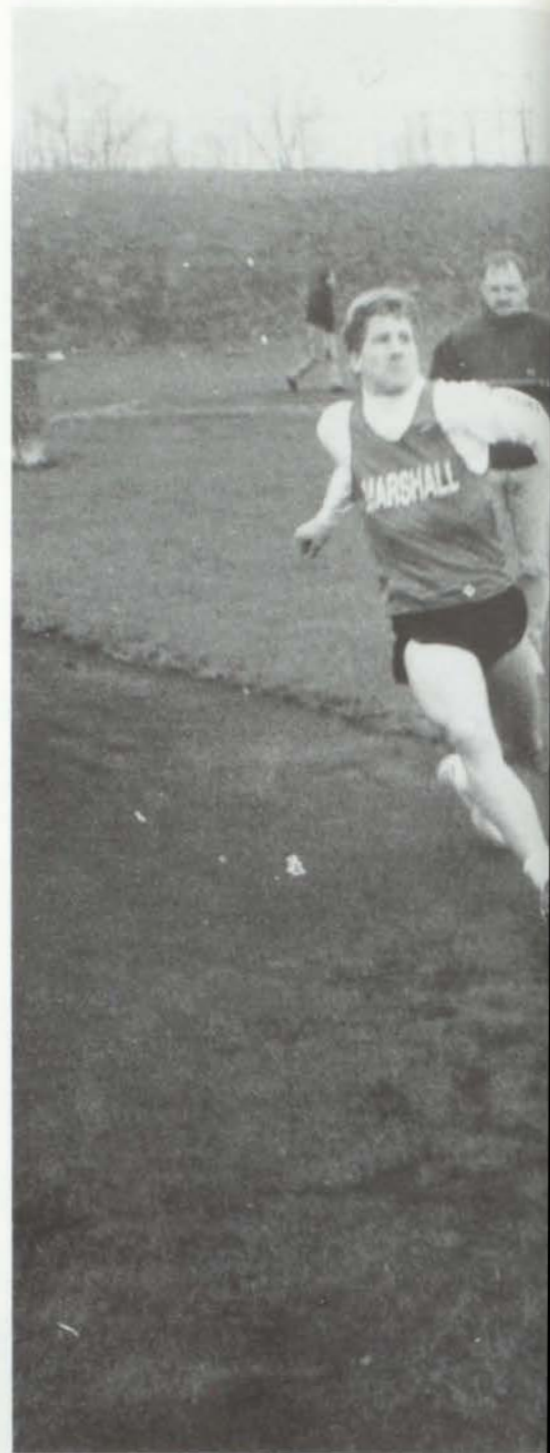
"Doing hurdles is like nothing I have done before. I knocked off two seconds from my 100 high hurdle time. I can't wait until next year," relayed Kile.

Sophomore Jason Wheeler reported, "I think everyone ran hard this year. We had a good season, but I think we could have had a better one. Maybe one of these years we will win more than two or three meets. I would like to thank my coaches for pushing me and helping me get faster and better at my events."

"The experience of track was a good one. It gave me a chance to get in shape and make some new friends," affirmed junior Joe Plane. "I really enjoyed the competitive attitude. I am looking forward to next season," he added.

Junior Matt Niemi asserted about the year, "I enjoyed this team and am proud of this team's accomplishments that we made. I hope the team is able to reach even high goals."

Freshman Mike Bocanegra depicted of his first year on the team, "Track was really a great sport. The main reason I went out was to get in shape for football. I learned track was fun in itself."



Boys' Track Team Front: Tim Bonnell, Jason Wheeler, Bobby Roddy, Mike Bocanegra, Eric Hill, Chad Bischoff, Todd Bulgarelli; **Second:** Phil Woods, Creighton Gallup, Guy Hughes, John Kendall, Kevin Gillen, Antonio Lima, Neil Gindlesberger; **Third:** Coach Unruh, Matt Niemi, Don Kaneshiro, Matt Kile, Todd Patton, Justin Hurley, John Kalnai, Coach Hoffman; **Back:** Greg Sherman, Joe Plane, Kenyon Hopkins, Eric Gay, Chris DeGood, Todd Smith, Art Zapata. Photo by C. Keiper



Striding to the finish, junior Chris DeGood straits to the line. DeGood was one of the top three distance runners on the varsity. Photo by C. Keiper

Soaring to new lengths, sophomore Jason Wheeler reaches for extra inches on his jump. Wheeler was the starting leg of both sprint relays on the varsity. Photo by C. Keiper



Preparing to launch into orbit, junior Creighton Gallup attempts to sky over the bar at a height of 5'4". Gallup was one of the two most consistant jumpers on the Varsity. Photo by C. Keiper

Coasting through the finish line, junior co-captain Todd Smith breaks the tape with top honors. Smith was the leading miler as well as half miler. Photo by C. Keiper



Home Guest

Albion	57	80
Hastings	40	97
Three Rivers	60.5	76.5
Hillsdale	52	71
Lakeview	48	80
Sturgis	46.4	90.6
Coldwater	86	51
Harper Creek	92	41
T.V. standing	2-5	
Overall	2-6	

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“Although the season didn't go as well as we may have liked, we did manage to win a couple of meets!”—Guy Hughes, junior Photo by C. Keiper

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Tracksters make

Mark on Twin Valley

Girls' track members topped off a great season with the sending of a miler to the state meet.

Junior Cassie Bush went to state for the mile run, marking the only female 'Skin to go. Bush also shattered both the mile and two mile records. Freshman Shannon Bigelow was only a few seconds from a state qualifying time as only a freshman. Another standout freshman for the tracksters was Staci Kile. Kile not only took many places in both the 100 high hurdles and 330 low hurdles, but started both sprint relays which usually gave the team a solid lead.

Junior Carey McCarthy confided about the team unity, "I think this confided about the closest team that I have ever been on. We shared all of the good times and bad times together as a whole. Whenever we lost, we pulled together to get through the tough

times while they lasted."

At the end of the year the coaches gave out four team awards for certain areas of accomplishments during the course of the season. The first award went to Jessica Osborne for Most Competitive. The second award was given to Aimee Borsheim for Most Competitive. Freshman Staci Kile received the Most Improved award. The Most Valuable award went to Cassie Bush.

Senior co-captain Chris Baker was one of the silent leaders of the team. She was one of the best high jumpers as well as a major part of the relays.

"I had a great career in my four years with the track team. I really enjoyed the experience and maturity that track has given me. The coaches were a big help to me throughout my years," replied Baker.



Girls' Track Team Front: Melissa Mailloux, Julie Farmer, Staci Kile, Missy Pryor, Kristy Boley, Jenny Tucker, Kristen Thiek; Second: Liz Bush, Mary Reynolds, Sarah Garcia, Erin Corra, Jamie Kilbourn, Jenny Colra, Jody Hughes, Sarah Banister; Third: Coach Underhill, Susie Adkins, Ann Nagy, Tricia Taylor, Stephanie Bosman, Amy Palmer, Jessica Osborne, Cassie Bush; Back: Julie Sims, Hilary Cargo, Shannon Bigelow, Carey McCarthy, Chris Baker, Summer Shubert, Amy Borsheim, Amy Coury, Mindy Keck.
Photo by Prater Studios

Handing off, freshman Missy Pryor gives the baton to senior captain Chris Baker for a smooth exchange. Good exchanges are important for quicker times. Photo by C. Keijer





Marking her steps, sophomore Amy Borsheim prepares to plant her take-off foot in the long jump. Borsheim was the leading long jumper on the team. Photo by C. Keiper

Striding to the finish, sophomore Summer Shubert glides to victory on the relay. Shubert competed in the high jump as well as both sprint relays. Photo by C. Keiper



Firing out of the blocks, freshman Staci Kile starts the 880 relay. As a freshman, Kile was the leading hurdler on the varsity. Photo by C. Keiper



Stretching out, sophomore Julie Farmer assists junior Cassie Bush. Being properly warmed up is important to keep from pulling muscles. Photo by C. Keiper



	Home	Guest
Albion	95	33
Sturgis Relays	3 total pts.	
Hastings	47	81
Three Rivers	47	81
Sports Fest.	14 pts.	8th place
Lakeview	48	80
Sturgis	31	97
Hillsdale Inv.	12 pts.	10th place
Coldwater	77	51
Harper Creek	66	57
Regionals	17 pts.	11th place
Twin Valley	69 pts.	3rd place

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“The season went by quickly although the meets were tiring and took much of everyone’s time. The team worked together and supported each other through tough times.” Stephanie Bosman—junior

Photo by A. Nagy

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Golfers take Swing at state meet

Golf members topped off a memorable season with a trip to the state meet. This remarkable feat showed the Twin Valley what Marshall's girls' golf was all about.

Before the state meet, ranked tenth, the 'Skins had a great performance at the Twin Valley Tournament. They took second at that Tourney behind only Hillsdale, who took top honors.

After the conference meet, the girls went on to take third at the regional golf meet. This qualified them for a trip to the state meet. At the state meet, the golfers took eleventh in the race for the state championship.

At three invitationals, the lady 'Skins did exceptionally well. At the first invitational, Marshall Sports' Festival, the girls scored 198 points which gave them sixth place out of sixteen teams. At the Kalamazoo Central Invitational, scoring 408, the 'Skins took fifth out of seventeen teams. At the Jackson County Western Invitational, the girls shot a 403 which earned them a fifth place out of sixteen teams.

Varsity golfer, sophomore Nancy Ken-

neddy, earned an individual honor given by Coach Dick Hamilton. She received the Most Improved Award for her increased ability over the course of the year.

"I was really honored to get this award. It was kind of hard to fit in as only a sophomore, but I did my best and it worked out pretty well. I am looking forward to my next two years on the golf team," remarked Kennedy.

Senior varsity member Kristen Cline, who made the All-Conference Team and won a state medal, affirmed, "It was really great to win a medal at state; however, I was equally excited when I was named to the All-Conference Team."

Senior letter winner Kate Worsham directed of the teams' accomplishments, "I was very excited about placing third in the Twin Valley. We accomplished a lot of things that would not have been possible if we had not had the great coach that we did. Coach Hamilton was the greatest coach we could have asked for."

Senior Danielle Becerra added, "It was a great experience to go to state."



Girls' Golf Team Front: Ann Bagi, Kim Lockman, Katie Mathieu, Colleen Jorgenson, Bit Cline; Back: Susan Marshall, Nancy Kennedy, Kristen Cline, Jennifer Hamilton, Danielle Becerra, Kate Worsham, Coach Dick Hamilton. Photo by C. Keiper

Teeing up, sophomore Nancy Kennedy stakes the tee down. Kennedy is the youngest on the varsity. Photo by C. Keiper






Positioning herself for the shot, senior Kristen Cline prepares to tee-off. Kline is one of two four year letter winners. Photo by C. Keiper



Concentrating on the ball, senior Kate Worsham practices on the driving range. Worsham is another four year letter winner. Photo by C. Keiper



Planning the shot, Senior Danielle Becerra mentally places her shot. Becerra has three varsity letters. Photo by C. Keiper

	 Home Guest	
Port. Central	229	241
T.V. Jamboree	238	3rd
JCW	221	240
Concord	221	212
T.V.	220	3rd
Jackson N.W.	215	273
Sports Fest	198	6th
T.V.	216	4th
Charlotte	223	215
Lumen Christi	212	206
T.V.	218	3rd
Regionals	398	3rd
State	414	11th

“One great thing about golf is all of the neat people you meet and the friends you make. Due to five of us being seniors, we were very close.”
 Jen Hamilton, senior Photo by C. Keiper



Netters blast

Through tough season

The Boy's Varsity tennis members started the season out on the right foot by winning the first two matches, which were against Jonesville and Bronson. Following those two matches, three of the top prospects of the team were unable to finish the season, which caused some problems for the team.

Two of the four seniors on the team were foreign exchange students. The team also was comprised of four juniors, five sophomores, and only one freshman. This provided the team with a little depth for the future. Throughout the season, senior Ryan Corra occupied the number one singles position. Tennis created many memories for all of the players, especially Corra.

"Towards the end of the season, I had a most thrilling event when I played a two and one-half hour match against Bradley Lindsey, of Coldwater," recollected Corra.

Also contributing to the cause, senior

Tom Edsall played second singles during the entire season. Edsall concluded, "The season went well, especially at the end of the year at regionals, where I defeated a couple of top players."

Two of the top juniors were Matt George and Brent Otto, who played first doubles. "The season began well. We slowed down a little in the middle, but we ended the season with a bang," offered Otto.

Three prominent sophomores were Bret Cook, Alex Putnam, and Ken Kinter. Putnam played fourth singles, while Cook demonstrated his abilities at third singles.

"Even though we lost some players, the team lived with it and continued the season," reflected Cook.

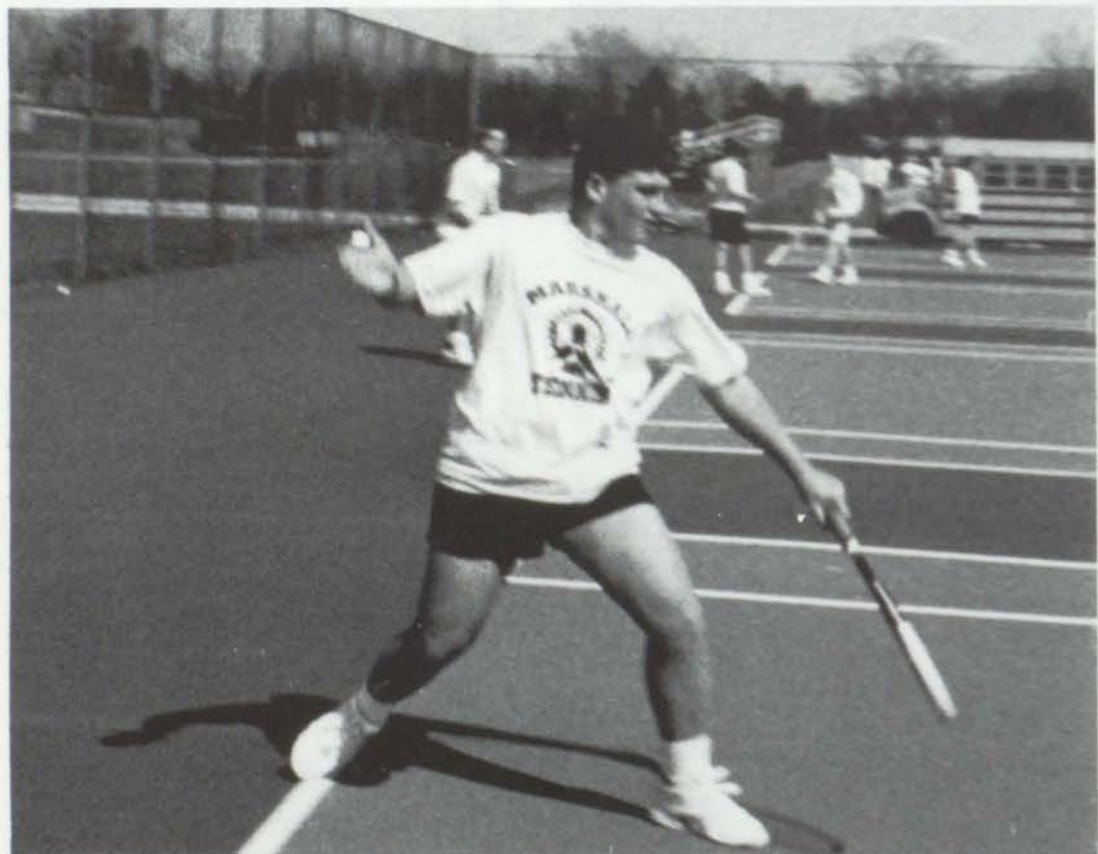
"The team and coach were dynamite, and I had a great time," enthused Kinter. He improved his game tremendously while playing second doubles.



Boys' Tennis Team Front: Lars Mathiasen, Ryan Corra, Matt Wolf, Alex Putnam, Brady Rosene, Ken Kinter, Bob Crandall; Back: Tom Edsall, Klaus Koltz, Matt George, Bret Otto, Bret Cook, Matt Goedde, Adam Rogers, Coach Bob Crandall.

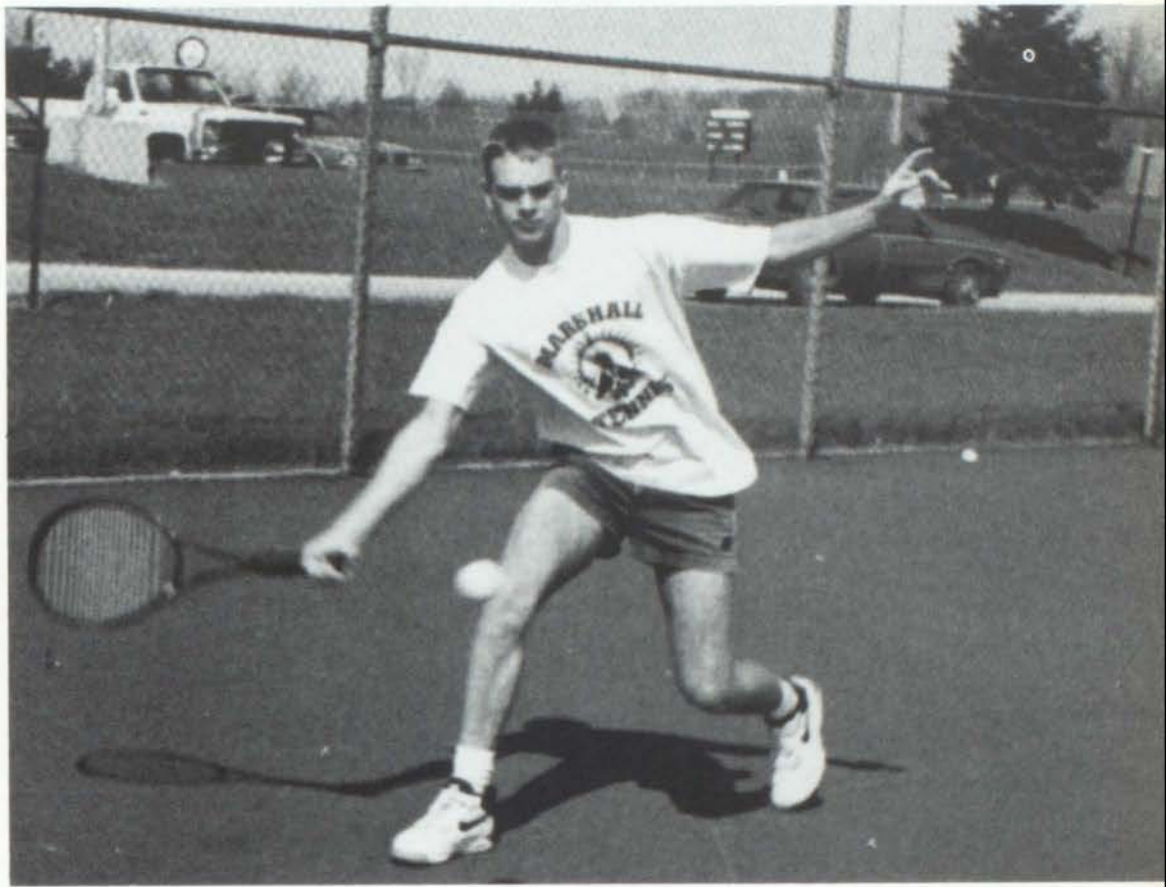
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Digging out a return is sophomore Alex Putnam. Putnam plays third singles and is the only left-hander on the team. Photo by G. Wheeler

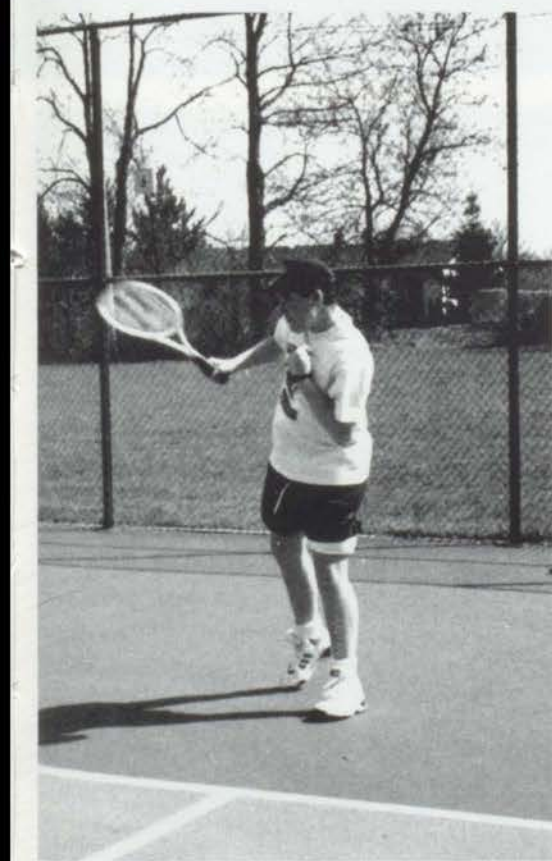




Powering back a serve to his opposing backcourt, senior Tom Edsall aims for the ball. Due to his improved performance, Edsall plays second singles. Photo by D. Wheeler



Stretching out to go for the point is senior Ryan Corra. Corra is the top player as first singles. Photo by G. Wheeler



Returning a serve, junior Brady Rosene does his part for his third doubles partnership. Photo by G. Wheeler



	HOME	GUEST
Jonesville	5	2
Bronson	7	0
Sturgis	0	7
Coldwater	0	7
Lakeview	0	7
Brooklyn Columbia	6	1
Central		
Albion	3	4
Battle Creek Central	0	1
Hastings	0	7
Harper Creek	0	7
Hillsdale	1	6
Pennfield	5	2
Twin Valley	0	7
		8th place
Overall	4	8

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“I think we had a really good season. At the end, against Pennfield, we really exploded, again!”

—Adam Rogers, junior

Photo by G. Wheeler

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Soccer shoots

Best record

Despite a slow start, the varsity soccer girls worked together to end the season with the best record in the team's four year history.

"I'm really glad that this program got started four years ago. Soccer offered girls another sport to play in the spring, and it's one that's relatively easy to learn," explained senior Lisa Bochenek.

With a more developed offense and a more experienced defense, the team ended the season with five wins, nine losses, and three ties. After going winless for the first five games, senior leadership provided the strength to propel the team for a win against Jackson.

Two of the twelve seniors shared goal keeping duties. Kim Hudspeth, who left midway through the season, allowed nineteen goals in seven games. Beth Koenig, who took over duties, allowed thirty-five goals in ten games.

Leading the offense was senior Melissa Heffner, who scored seven goals and offered two assists, despite becoming injured at the end of the season. Carrie and Lauren O'Dowd, sisters, each accumulated eleven

points. Carrie contributed five goals while Lauren shot five.

"I was proud to be part of the team as we played for our best record. The veterans gave support and the large number of new people helped to make the season exciting," proclaimed sophomore O'Dowd.

Anchoring the defense was senior co-captain Charity Yost. "I felt honored to be chosen captain by my teammates. We improved and did as well as the circumstances allowed," maintained Yost. Seniors Becky Gillen and Amy Dempsey helped out on defense, along with co-captain Lisa Bochenek.

"It was a sort of sad season for me because the program started with many of these seniors. We had a great season, considering all the major changes we had to make. We played strong teams well and a strong standing of Sports Festival, especially this being our first year in it," emphasized coach Dave Graveline.

The team's record did not reflect the amount that they'd learned. All agree that this was the best season yet.



Girls' Varsity Soccer Team Front: Jennifer Montague, Angela Hoffman, Ginny Seltentright, Beth Koenig, Amy Dempsey, Molly Franklin, Mae Herman; Middle: Kate Coury, Deb Maine, Pam Yager, Karlie Marquoit, Beth Sullivan, Laurie Sullivan, Becky Spillane, Dana Groat; Back: Becky Evans, Heather Collins, Lauren O'Dowd, Charity Yost, Carrie O'Dowd, Katharina Rott, Becky Gillen, Coach Dave Graveline.

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Containing the ball from the defender, Lauren O'Dowd hopes to score. O'Dowd helps the team offensively by scoring five goals throughout the season.

Photo by C. Keiper



About Girls' Soccer
Layout by Lisa Bochenek



Keeping the ball away from Gull Lake's offensive player is junior Heather Collins. Senior Amy Dempsey watches to be sure the ball is cleared out of the defensive end. Photo by C. Keiper



Running back to clear the ball is senior Lisa Bochenek. The defense of the team gives the offense support toward winning the game. Photo by C. Keiper



	Home	Guest
Harper Creek	0	3
Lakeview	0	8
Comstock	2	2
Delton	2	2
Okemos J.V.	0	3
Jackson	3	1
Lakeview J.V.	3	0
Gull Lake J.V.	0	2
Jackson C.W.	3	1
Parchment	4	1
Harper Creek	3	3
Three Rivers	1	3
Plainwell J.V.	0	2
Mason	0	9
Gull Lake	0	10

"I went into the season not sure what soccer was about and left the season with growing excitement."

—Laurie Sullivan, sophomore.

Photo by F. Prater



Chasing down the ball to prevent the opposition from scoring is senior Amy Dempsey. Dempsey plays both offense and defense as a first year player. Photo by C. Keiper

Competition

Keeps girls on ball

Although the JV softball girls experienced a somewhat rocky season, ending with a 7-13 record, they grew together as a team.

"Even though our record wasn't the best, we had a great time and got to know each other really well. We all became great friends with relationships that will last a lifetime," recollected sophomore Laura Yost.

The team was led on the defensive end by freshman pitcher Khris Holmes, who became one of the most important pitchers in their rotation. Sophomore Michelle Walbeck was the team's powerhouse hitter. Walbeck also started in left field for the lady 'skins. Trish Anglemyer offered her skills at first base, while fellow sophomores Laura Yost and Kristen Blue played short stop and second base, respectively.

"Starting at second base was a great thrill for me. It's a tough position to play, and I was glad to be given the chance to prove my ability," reflected Blue.

In addition, Kristi Howard started at third base, which was an accomplishment

for a freshman.

Coach Phil Benenett provided the JV team with leadership as he coached them to a productive season, as each player tried her best, took each experience, and learned from it.

Miranda Royster, freshman, shared, "I loved playing short stop, except for when I broke my finger during the game against Jackson Northwest. I missed a week and a half of play."

"I wasn't that disappointed with our record because we had a really young and inexperienced team. The freshman did contribute a lot," confided Nikki Shreve, freshman.

Freshman catcher Michelle Bossard responded, "Coach Bennett was really cool. He taught us and didn't put pressure on us to win all the time, but to do our best and just have fun. I want to improve my game and make varsity."

Michelle Walbeck, sophomore, summed it up when she said, "I loved softball for the intense competition!"



Girls' JV Softball Team Front: Michelle Bossard, Melanie Klingaman, Nikki Shreve, Miranda Royster, Emily McCann, Khris Holmes, Kristy Howard; Back: Coach Phil Bennett, Trish Anglemyer, Laura Yost, Kristin Blue, Michelle Walbeck, Heather Barnes, Andrea Few.

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Swinging the bat, Kristin Blue, sophomore, warms up her swing. Blue exhibits the best batting average.

Photo by D. Wheeler



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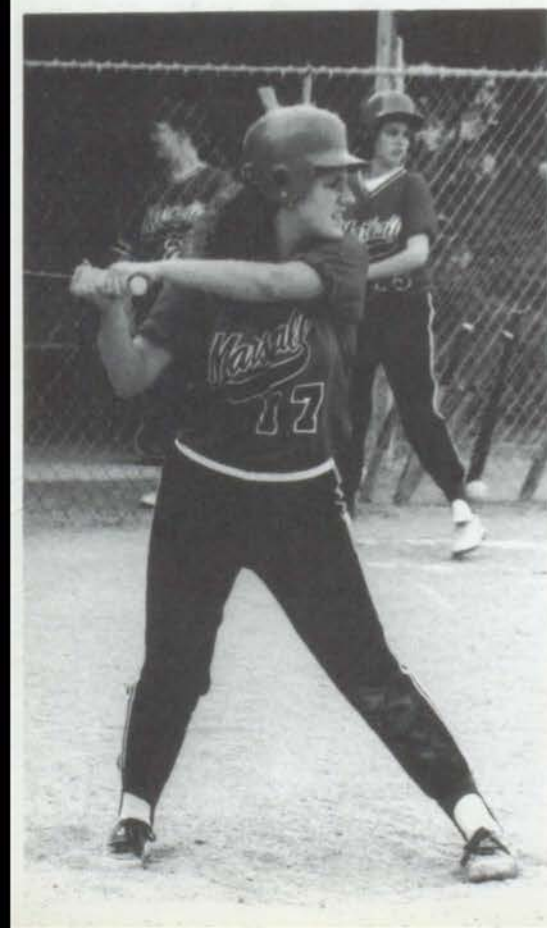


Pitching the ball, freshman Khris Holmes strikes out her batter. Holmes played fast pitch for five years at Rice Creek.

Photo by D. Wheeler


Playing third base, freshman Kristi Howard scoops up the ball to get it to first and force the batter out.

Photo by D. Wheeler



Hitting a line drive, sophomore Michelle Walbeck gets to first base. Walbeck represents a strong force for the team.

Photo by D. Wheeler

	Home	Guest
		
Albion	W	
Harper Creek	W	W
Hastings	W	L
Hillsdale	W	L
Lakeview	L	L
Jackson County		
Western	L	
Coldwater	L	
RECORD	4	6

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I love being pitcher because it is the center of excitement, and I like to know what is going on.”

—Khris Holmes, freshman

Photo by D. Wheeler

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Youth

Promotes success

Although having an extremely young team, the ladies overcame tough odds and experienced teams to have a successful and fulfilling year of fast-pitch softball.

Freshman Stephanie Wheeler contributed as the top pitcher. This strength and endurance brought success to the season. Wheeler anticipated a bright four years in softball.

"I am really glad I got to play varsity ball as only a freshman. I have a lot to learn, but I think I have a pretty good start on a good career. Coach Wise was a big help to me. He worked with me a lot when he didn't have to. I really appreciated that," granted Wheeler.

Junior Jamie Bennett contributed, "I had fun on varsity. Our record wasn't too great, but we always played to the best of our abilities. One thing we were really good at was coming from behind, but a lot of times it was too late."

"I can't believe that I am done with my softball career. I have had fun, and I'm going to miss the sport. I don't think I will

ever have as good a coach as Coach Wise. He was great to us. I am going to miss him," proclaimed Leslie Denbrock, senior.

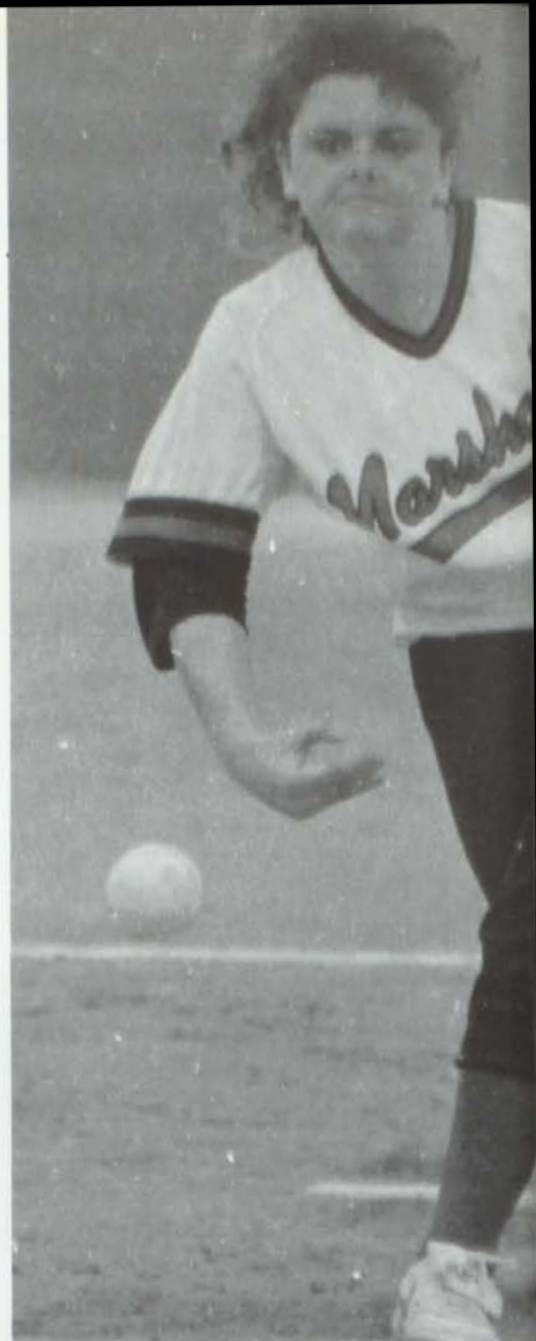
Junior Joy Petty relayed, "We had a pretty good team due to hard work and determination. I hope to hit more home runs next season."

"I was really privileged to be on varsity as only a sophomore. I developed more confidence in my playing," confessed sophomore Melissa Beals.

Having fun in everything she does, Stacy Wireman, senior, insisted, "It was a blast to play softball in my senior year. We had loads of fun between the coaches and players. We were like one big softball family. I hope that the younger kids stick with the sport. There was nothing like softball in my four years. I will miss it!"

Wireman covered left field and right field. Judy Lautenslager, senior, covered third base. She was also a strong hitter.

"We didn't do as well as I anticipated," decided Coach Wise.



Girls' Softball Team Front: Joy Petty, Holly Howard, Leslie Denbrock, Stacy Wireman, Kim Coats, Roxanne Deters, Amy Gilbert; Back: Coach Carol Wise, Tara Kaneshiro, Melissa Beals, Sandi David, Teri McCreary, Monica Boughton, Coach Cliff Wise.
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Concentrating on the ball, senior Judy Lautenslager eyes her prey. Lautenslager is the power hitter on the team. Photo by D. Wheeler






Firing to home, freshman Stephanie Wheeler sends the pitch. Wheeler is the leading pitcher. Photo by D. Wheeler

Releasing the ball, senior Leslie Denbrock throws a strike. Denbrock wraps a four-year career in softball. Photo by C. Keiper



Preparing to catch the pitch from Stephanie Wheeler, Sandi David, senior, must remain alert. David provided leadership with her four-year seniority. Photo by D. Wheeler



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“I had fun in varsity. We played hard, even though our record may not be that great.”

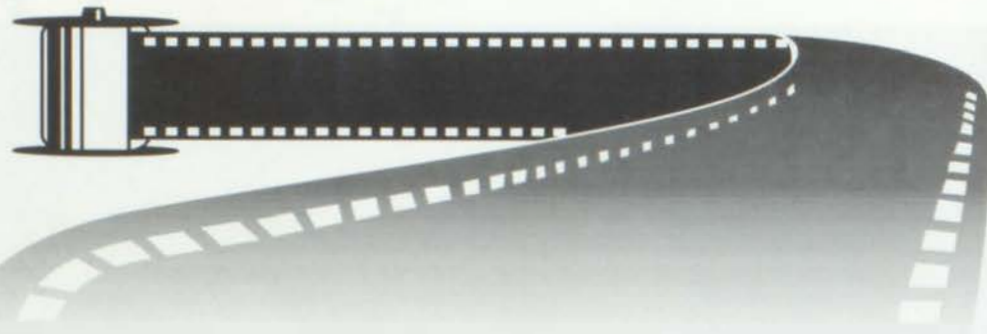
—Amy Gilbert, senior

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	HOME	GUEST
Albion	W W	L L
Harper Creek	L L	W W
Lakeview	L L	W W
Olivet	W L	L W
Jackson C.W.	L	W
Charlotte	L L	W W
Hillsdale	L W	W L
Hastings	W W	L L



All About Town



“New and Improved” seemed to be the focus of the merchants in this historic town. Entering downtown from the east, it appeared to be the same town. However, changes did occur. Cronin’s Department Store, the oldest continuous run department store in Michigan, closed its doors the last of April.

Although Cronin’s will be missed, new stores did arrive. We welcomed to new Kmart Plaza, which included the Kmart store and Little Caesar’s Pizza Station, Fashion Bug, Fashion Bug Plus, and Carter’s Food Center. “I was glad to see the Kmart store open because it offers a wider variety of tapes, like Pink Floyd,” implied junior David Nichols.

Serendipity, Radio Shack, Lower Deck, Nature’s Gallery, Photo-One Labs, Marshall House Antiques, and Howland’s of Marshall all opened stores in the downtown area. Senior Cassies Howland acknowledged, “Since my parents opened their new business, they feel that they are a bigger part of the community.”

In addition, The Halltree, Chamber of Commerce, and Goodwill moved into new locations.



How many businesses opened and which one will you go to the most?

“Five. I will go to K-mart, because it’s got more variety under one roof and has easy access.”—Heather Sadger, Soph.

“Five. I will go to the antique shop, because I like to see old things.”—Tiffany Metzger, Soph.

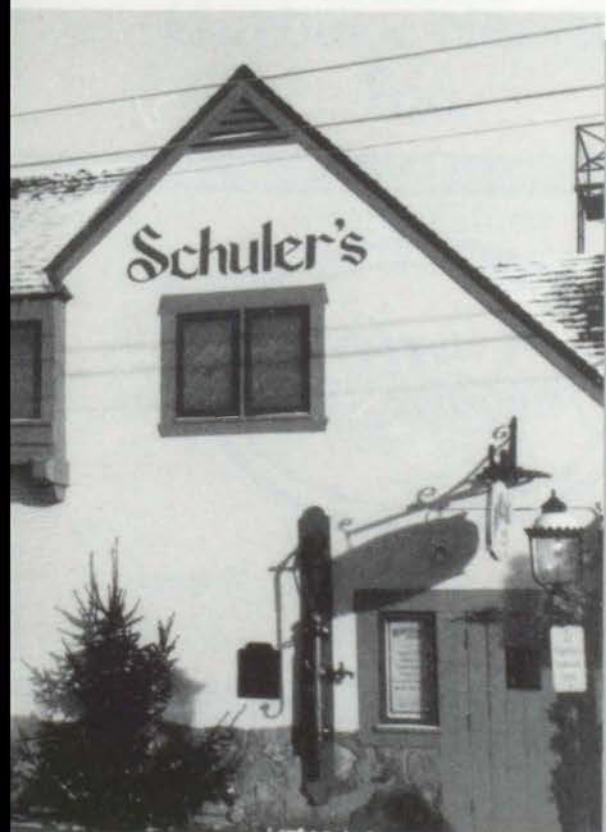
“Three. I’ll go to Serendipity, because I work there.”—Amy Lyng, Junior

(A) There were eight new businesses.



Dressed in patriotic colors, the Honolulu House welcomes guests during the Home Tour. This museum contains artifacts of Marshall history and attracts visitors annually. Photo by G. Wheeler

Welcoming guests, Santa and his reindeer decorate the fountain area. Due to the extraordinary decorations, Marshall earned the title, "Christmas City." Photo by G. Wheeler



A major drawing card is a gourmet meal at Schuler's Restaurant. Visitors from Indiana and Ohio recognize this excellent cuisine. Photo by G. Wheeler

Italianate home of Sherman Realty borders the Marshall fountain and encourages visitors to seek permanent residence. Photo by G. Wheeler

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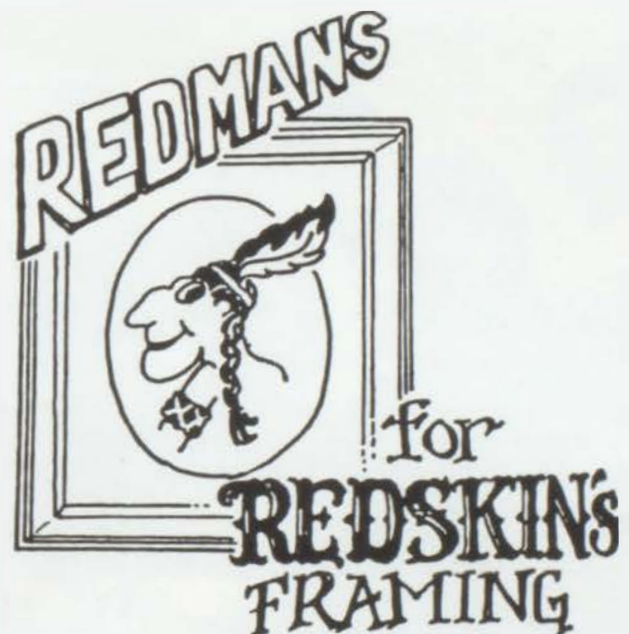


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Economics provides a learning experience

During the first part of each semester, members of each senior economic's class must take part in a student company. Each student plays an important role, even if only as a board member or a stock holder. Lynsey Tucker observed, "The pride of the student body helped me sell my 19 Redskin glass mugs."

Officers then meet with designated members of the community to learn the correct business procedures. The consultants, Ken Johnson, Neal Searle, Leonard Kaigler, Debra Dimoff, Margaret Feasel, Marcus Smith, Leslie DeVera Duncan, Frank Bartley, and Pat Topham, came from businesses such as Michigan National Bank and

State Farm Insurance. They worked right along with the students to get the product through production and out on the market. First semester companies and their products were: G.B.U., Marshall Mug Shots, and Wedskin Warriors, which showed Tonya Mann's original Redskin design.

Second semester companies and their products were: Marshall Sweat Skins, H.S.W.W.R.S.C., Mad Hatters, and STUDNKS.

The only company to win a Junior Achievement award was the Marshall Mug Shots, which won Best Annual Report of South Central Michigan.



Holding their plaque for Best Annual Report for South Central Michigan are the officers from the Marshall Mug Shots, Front: Michelle L. Sadger, Emily Walton, Angel Watts, Michael McAllister; Back: Sean Sims, Dave Sutton, Eric Goodwin. Missing from the photo: Guy Picketts

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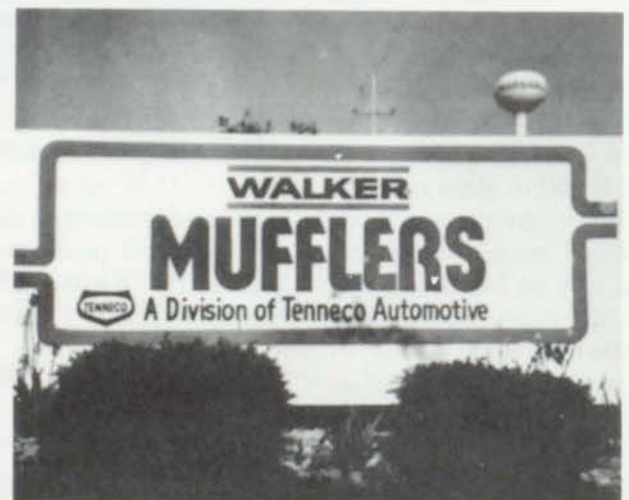


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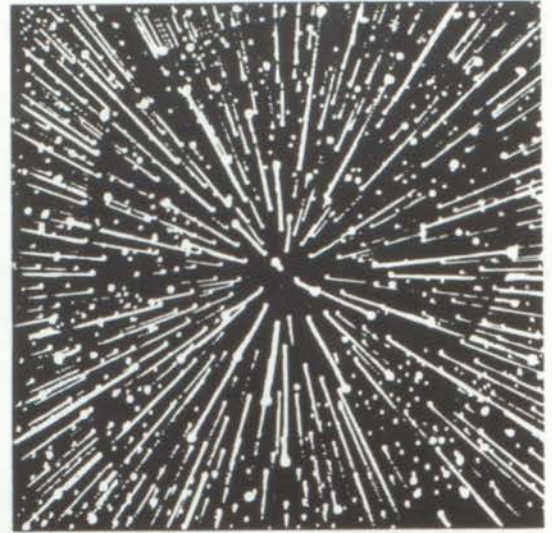
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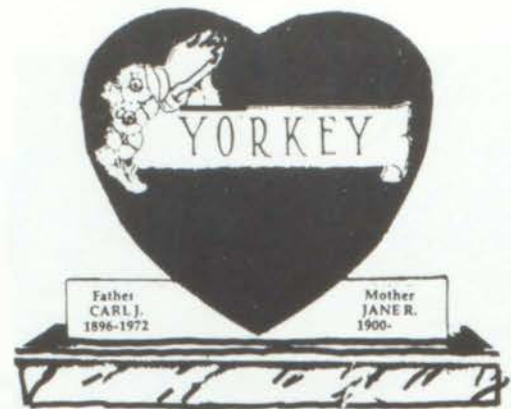
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The principal at the open-

ing of this school was William R. Crumrine and there were two assistant principals, Henry Cunningham and Raymond Davis. Davis has been principal since 1985.

Marshall High School librarian Mrs. Eleanor Houseman, elaborated, "There were 1114 students registered as of August 31, 1970. There were also four counselors, two librarians, and one audio-visual person. There was new equipment in all areas, and the new media center offered two and one half times the floor space, air conditioning, and carpet."



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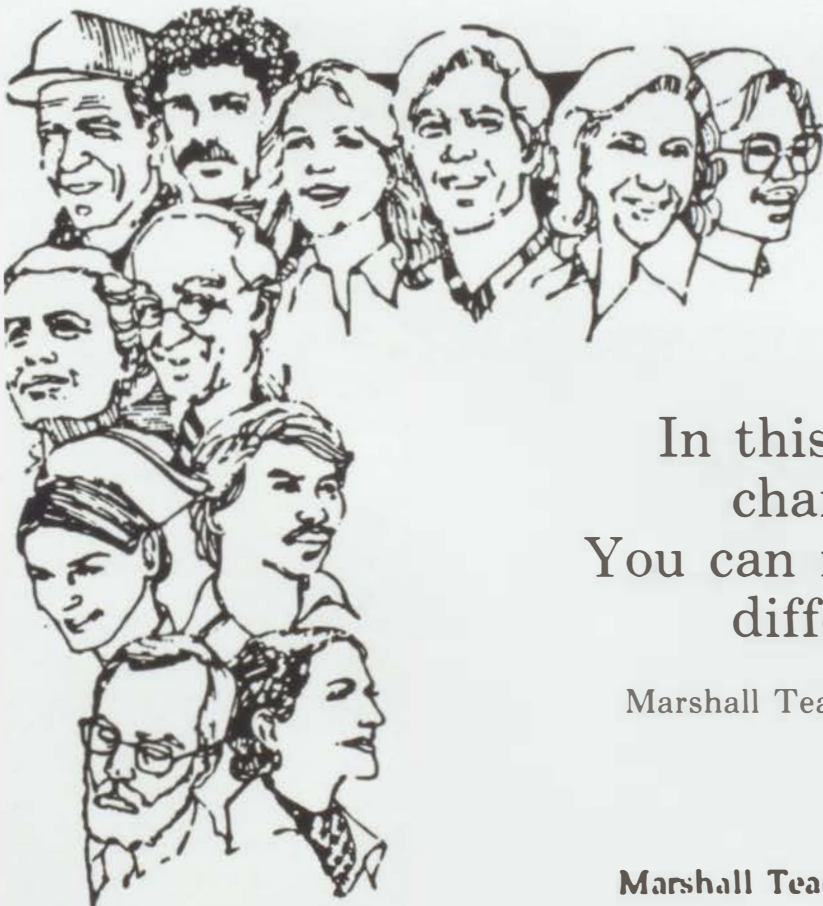
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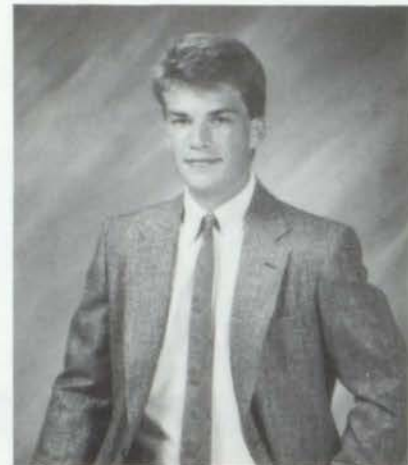
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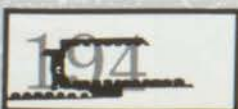
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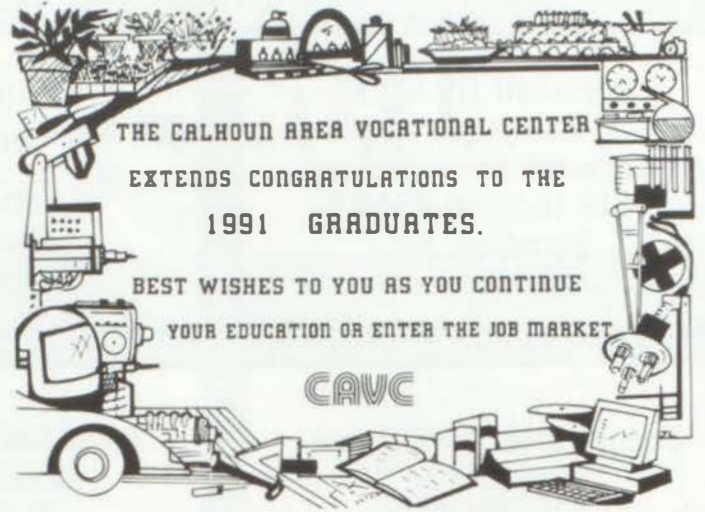
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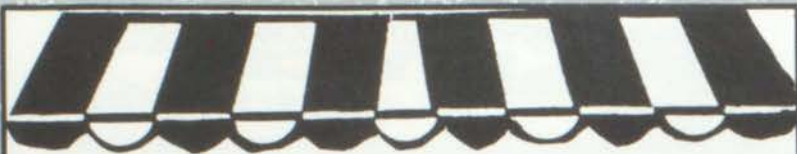


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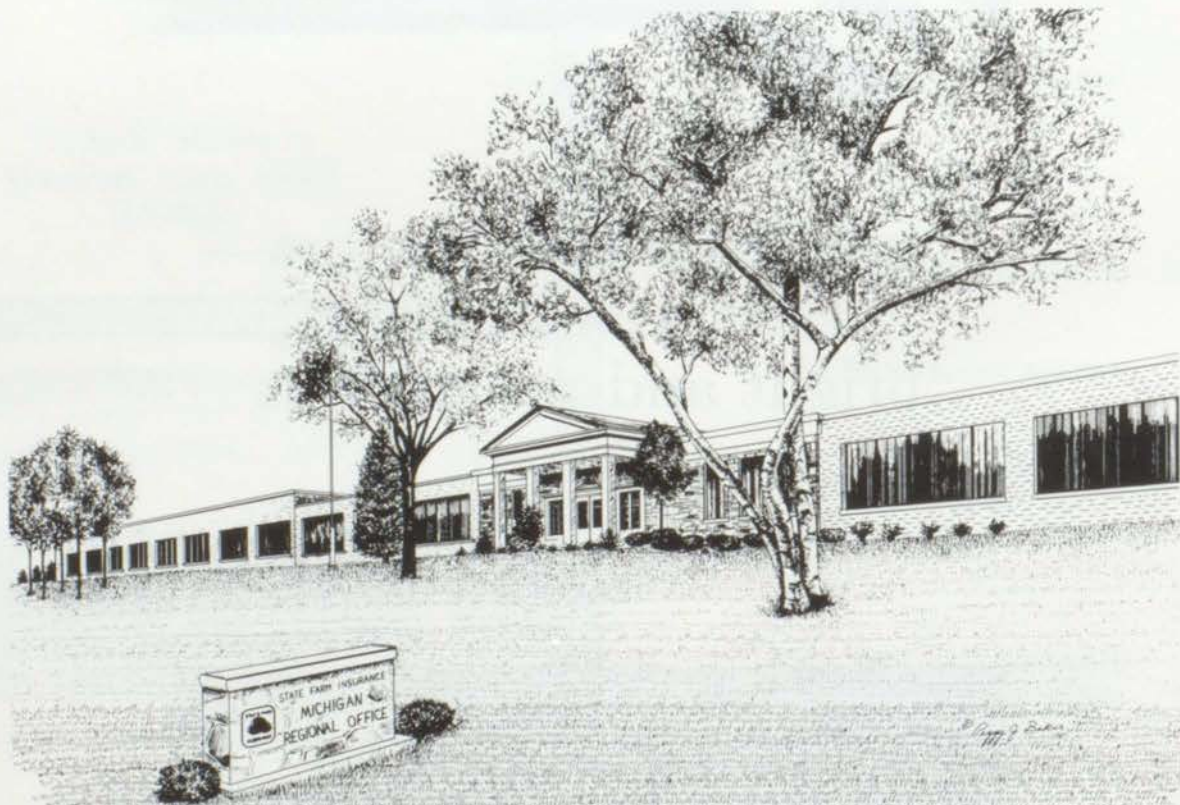
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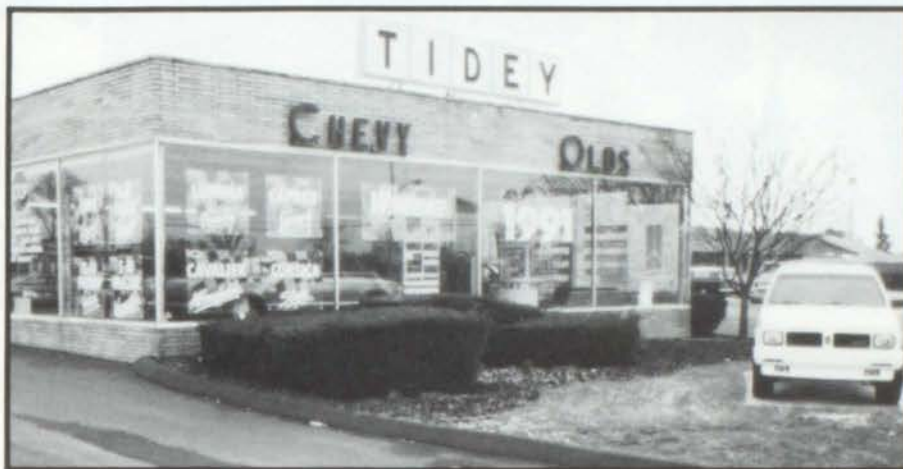


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Other than their agricultural activities, selected members of the club visited Kansas City, Missouri for the annual national FFA convention. Donna Baker, Tony

Boughton, Kristy Kellogg, Greg Palmer, Jason Fuller, and their advisor, Mr. Floyd Beneker, all attended the convention. While there, they went to the Convention Center and were entertained by Miss America, Zig Zigler, and Joe Clark. They also attended the American Royale, a rodeo, and an animal exhibition.

In addition, they received a silver award for the chapter and a bronze award for safety.

"Going to Kansas City for FFA was a great experience I will never forget. I met so many new friends and if I had the chance to go again, I would!" asserted Greg Palmer, junior.

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I believe that each student should have political and social activities which are genuine, worthy, supervised and rewarding.

I believe that every student should have the opportunity to develop a system of values which is meaningful to him/ her which can be checked for appropriateness.

I believe that every student should have the right to be involved, to participate in the life of the school, to be heard and to be able to listen and learn.

I believe in supporting ideals by activities, attitudes with behavior and values with experience. I believe in a program of genuine relevance to the lives of young people during this year, in this school, for this generation of Americans because ...

I believe in Student Council ...

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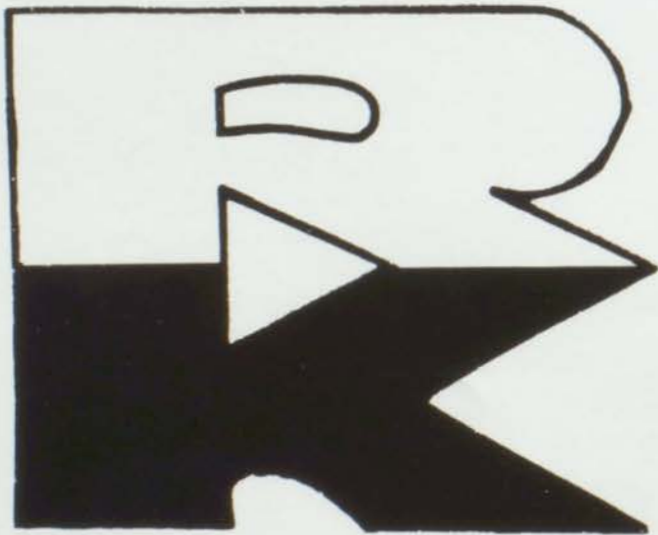


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He was also currently a board representative to the

joint city-school committee to develop the Madison School playground.

He had been invited to be advisor to the Student Substance Abuse Council, a position he did not get to fill due to his illness. "I appreciated his firm handshake and friendly smile. His efforts on the Substance Abuse Council inspired me to believe that this committee is important and can make a difference," expressed senior, Kenyon Hopkins. It is rare to find a man who is so sincerely interested in youth and cares so much for the community.



Mr. Robert A. Oren Jr., 67, passed away Thursday, February 14. Mr. Oren held a deep interest in education. He had a reputation of being concerned about Marshall's youth and could be seen at students' activities. The Marshall community lost a great man. Photo by Malmercraft Studio

Close-Up members receive recognition

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 Krista Larson
 Toni Fabiszak
 Kristen Ramos
 Emily Myers
 John Kalnai
 Jason Heisler
 Denise Hall
 Robin Elyea
 Amy Young
 Carey McCarthy
 Teri McCreary
 Neil Gindlesberger



Close-Up Members Front: Carey MaCarthy, Emily Myers, Kristen Ramos, Denise Hall Second: Amy Young, Teri MaCreary, Julie Parker, Cheryl Serra, Robin Elyea; Back: Chris DeGood, John Kalnai, Jason Heisler. Missing from photo are: Toni Fabiszak, Neil Gindlesberger, Krista Larson. Photo by T. Fabiszak

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The pineapple has long been used as the symbol of welcome and hospitality. History records ships sailing from Nantucket island to the south seas in search of whale oil. When the pineapple was discovered, it was a strange and exotic fruit never seen by North Americans. Sea captains would bring back this unusual fruit as a prized gift for their families and friends. Upon their return, they would place a pineapple over the spike on their iron gate. This was public notice that the captain had returned and was holding open house, "food and drink for all."



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How did you feel about the war?



It was kind of scary because I have a friend over there.
—Nick Cronk, freshman



I'm just glad it's over and our troops are coming home safely.
—Mary Reynolds, sophomore



Having a friend involved was the scariest thing in my whole life.
—Amy Behling, junior



It affected me because I knew people that were in Saudi. It hits you a lot harder when it's close to home.
—Michelle Rome, senior

Kicking OFF THE 90's WITH WAR

War was on the minds of everyone throughout late 1990 and early 1991. On August 3, 1990 Saddam Hussein, the dictator of Iraq, invaded the little country of Kuwait. Three days later on August 6, President George Bush deployed troops to the Saudi Arabian Desert. On January 16 the liberation of Kuwait began with a massive air attack on downtown Baghdad and occupied Kuwait. Operation Desert Shield turned into Operation Desert Storm.

Just a few hours after the war began, Iraq launched its first of many missiles. Two weeks into the war, Saddam Hussein violated the Third Geneva Convention by parading allied prisoners of war on television. On February 2, 1991 Hussein released more than six million barrels of crude from Kuwaiti tankers and off shore terminals (12 times more than the Exxon Valdez spill).

The ground war attack to liberate Kuwait was launched on February 23, 1991. Over 20,000 Iraqis surrendered in the first 36 hours of the confrontation. On February 25 an Iraqi scud attack on Saudi Arabia killed 28 Americans and injured over 100. On February 27, President Bush ordered a cease fire. America suffered 292 casualties, nine Americans became prisoners of war, and 27 planes were lost. Of Iraq's 400,000 troops, 300,000 were taken from action while 3008 tanks and 140 planes were destroyed.

Although war occupied the news, in addition East and West Germany became united into one Germany. After being Michigan's governor for years, James Blanchard was replaced by Republican John Engler. Republican Senator John Heinz and ex-senator John Tower were killed in unrelated helicopter crashes.



The U.S. Army's heaviest ground firepower made its way to Saudi Arabia in August. Photo by United Press

Becoming the 105th Supreme Court Justice was David H. Souter. He was sworn in during October. Photo by United Press



Dictator of Iraq, Saddam Hussein, is a man that can inspire fear in his own people. Photo by United Press.

In the middle of October, more than 200,000 troops were sent to Saudi Arabia. During the actual conflict, there were more than 600,000 allied forces. Photo by United Press.



Shaking hands to conclude their latest summit are Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and President George Bush. The major topic of the summit was chemical (arms) production. Photo by United Press



Only eleven months after the Berlin Wall fell, Germany finally became a united country. Photo by United Press

Who is your favorite entertainer?



Tom Cruise, of course. He is so hot!

—Holly Pemperton, freshman



Andrew Dice Clay is my favorite comedian because he is so disgusting and obnoxious!

—Erik Giannunzio, sophomore



I thought Julia Roberts was awesome in "Sleeping With the Enemy!"

—Matt Kile, junior



Richard Gere is so sexy!

—Erin Boelens, senior

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STARS OF THE 90'S

While students were busy studying, athletes and entertainers were setting records and trends, which were not without controversy.

Madonna was the center of controversy as she advocated activism for gay rights and promoted her "Justify My Love" video, which was banned from MTV.

A new Kennedy scandal surfaced as Patrick Kennedy, son of Senator Ted Kennedy, and cousin Willy Smith were accused of rape.

Music also lost two excellent guitar players. Stevie Ray Vaughn died in a plane crash, and the bass player for Def Leppard, Steve Clark, died at his home from alcohol related complications.

Luther Campbell of 2 Live Crew was issued obscenity charges after a performance in Orange County, California. This triggered renewed interest in the propriety of censorship.



Setting a new career record is legendary Nolan Ryan. He has thrown 5000 strike outs. Photo by United Press

At San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium, Rosanne Barr performed her tasteless rendition of the national anthem. After her singing, 2,000 fans called to complain. Photo by United Press



In the 1990 World Series, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Oakland A's. The Reds took the series four games to zero. Photo by United Press

Filling the headlines with controversy, Madonna ended her Blond Ambition Tour. She then opened her new movie, Truth or Dare, to the public. Photo by United Press



What's in . . .

ALBUM
"Please Don't Hurt 'Em"

SONG
"Thunderstruck"

MOVIE
"Pretty Woman"

TV SHOW
"In Living Color"

ACTOR
Mel Gibson

ACTRESS
Julia Roberts

Those we lost . . .

- Malcolm Forbes
- Stevie Ray Vaughn
- Steve Clark
- Kirk Capello
- Terry Jackson
- Tony Saputo
- Chris Austin
- T. Graham Brown
- Joey Cigainero
- Paula Kay Evans
- Jim Hammon
- Stephano Casiraghi



Germany and Brazil battled for the World Cup soccer victory. Germany pulled off the win. Photo by United Press



A

I don't really care too much about the announcements because I don't pay attention to them. Usually, they don't include me, so I don't listen.—*Trisha Anglemyer*, sophomore.

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"I get very emotional every time I get an E in English and next year, I hope I don't get an E in economics."—*Dustin Eckert, junior*

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"Heat? With the amount of heat I can feel in the winter,

I sometimes wonder if this school actually has heat."—*Toby Hall*, sophomore

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"I think the INTERCHANGE is a potentially great paper. Students should be given the opportunity to learn about how the school is run and why it's run that way."—*Garrett Isham*, junior

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"J-hop took a lot of work, but I think everything and everyone came together in the end to make an enjoyable evening."—*Beth Josephson*, junior

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"Kinship, especially in the same grade, creates a lot of tension and personality conflicts, both in and out of school."—*Kristen Koenig*, senior

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"Although 'Little Shop' took up a lot of time, it gave me a chance to see different aspects of theatre, as well as demonstrating responsibility."—*Krista Larson*, junior

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"I don't like giving quotes

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"For spring break, I visited michelle in Tennessee with Michelle Rome. We went to two amusement parks and stopped in Georgia to visit family. It gave us a chance to visit and to take a break from school."—*Mae Sturgill*, senior

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"The first unfamiliar thing



that I noticed about the United States was the language. I was sitting in the car with my host family and I couldn't understand anything they said. I realized how little English I really knew and looked forward to being able to understand what people were saying to me."—*Paulina Uusi-Penttila*, senior

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"The youth of today needs to be more involved because we are tomorrow's generation."—*Amy Young*, junior

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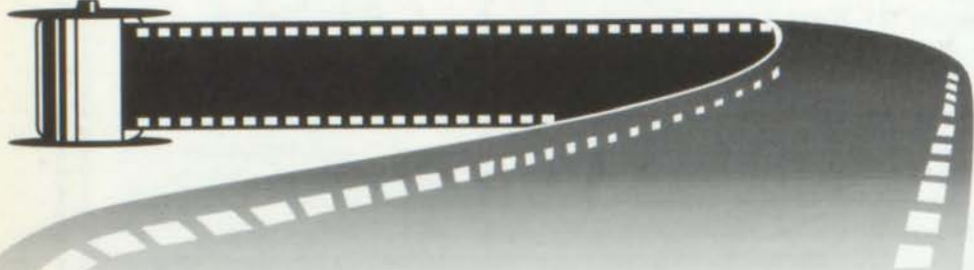
Editors Lisa Bochenek and Kenyon Hopkins, along with Stacy Wireman, attended the MIPA Journalism camp where they enhanced their knowledge.

The staff chose a Leathertex cover in smokey blue, accented with cadmium red, black, and chroma foil. The paper stock chosen for pages 1-16 was Ermine #80, while Bordeaux was used on pages 17-224. The body copy is 10 point and the captions were 8 point, both in New Century Schoolbook. Folios were at 12 point and layout credits were at 8 point, while page numbers were at 30 point, 60 percent. A wide variety of headline treatments were used.

The trim size of the 224 pages was 9"x12". The Herff Jones Company, 6015 Travis Lane, P.O. Box 10, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66201 printed the 474 books sold. The DIAL staff has membership in MIPA, GLIPA, and JEA. The staff would like to congratulate the 1990 staff on their many awards, including the Spartan.

The staff would like to give special thanks to Rob Taylor, who helped to develop all ideas, and to Mrs. Wheeler for dedicating so much of her time and effort. It could not have been finished without her.

That's About It



As the sun sets about another year, students and staff reflect back upon changes in the school. The Athletic Boosters began a bingo program on Sundays to raise money for all sports programs. Those that attended regularly sat in “lucky” seats and even brought good luck charms with them.

Students experienced a little excitement with only a few weeks remaining in the school year when, due to a power outage in town, the high school underwent a blackout. Students in the inner rooms were either forced to provide their own light, or to go outside, as these rooms had no windows. The lights did flicker back on, much to the disappointment of students.

Another addition was the substitution of Saturday school for normal suspension. Students caught committing minor infractions faced the possibility of spending four hours of their weekend in school. Mr. Rob Thatcher sat in on Saturday school as instructor.

On senior's last day, the Fire Marshall was present to prevent students from littering the floors with papers. The police patrolled the parking lot to stop any mischief before it began. Anyone caught with shaving creme, water balloons, or squirt guns had these items confiscated.

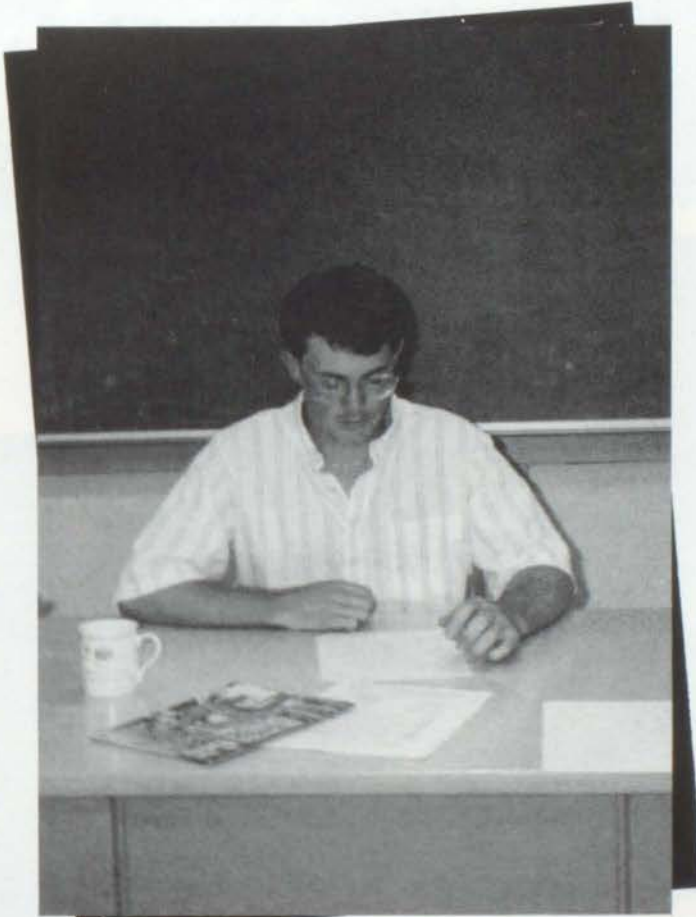
“It was kind of funny to have my squirt gun taken away. It's something that I will always remember, though,” confessed Charity Yost, senior.

With all the extra supervision, some seniors thought it unfair because it was their last day. Good or bad, all agreed that it was one of the least eventful last days ever.



Celebrating their final day of school with shaving creme, seniors Dan Frever, Lori Abbott, Carrie O'Dowd, Kelly Avery, and Diane Woods gain an edge in the back of a truck. Photo by S. Wireman

Shedding a little light during a recent blackout is Mrs. Carol Edwards. The loss of electricity is five minutes short from allowing students to leave the building for the day. Photo by G. Wheeler



Checking out with Mrs. Housman, librarian, are Rebekah Sebring, junior, and sophomore Andrew Devenney. Photo by G. Wheeler

Saturday school is assigned for minor infractions. Mr. Rob Thatcher conducts the four hour session. Photo by G. Wheeler

Celebrating the end of their high school careers, seniors Kate Worsham, Lori Hinshaw, Susan Marshall, Tonya Mann, Kim Hudspeth, and Shelly Price raise their arms in victory. Photo by L. Haroff



Cleaning up the mess left by students on the last day of school, Mr. Bill Armstrong removed toilet paper from the trees. Although the last day was relatively quiet, some cleaning up was required. Photo by G. Wheeler



Enjoying a friendly game of bingo are Joyce Hagerman, Rita Cline, and Diane Lyng. Marshall Sports Boosters raise money for the sports' department. Photo by G. Wheeler

Smeared with shaving cream, seniors Melissa Heffner and Chris Reniger prepare to leave the school. Students squirted each other with shaving cream to commemorate the special day. Photo by L. Haroff



