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THE DAZZLING EXTERIOR OF HOLT HIGH SCHOOL, ILLUMINATED BY THE SETTING SUN, IS ONLY A FACADE. The real excitement begins once you enter ... that's the only way to see the shape we're really in.

Within the contour of this building, people, places and programs took on a new shape for 1986. It all began with a new principal, Mr. Tom Davis, a new food service facility, two remodeled offices, a new location for the school store and two Coca-Cola machines. But, these changes were nothing compared to what was to come ...

A fast-moving geometrical storm swept in a burst of energy. Holt High School was flooded by a downpour of excitement and good times that did not evaporate until the 1986 HHS social season ended June 5, with commencement and the final day of school for the underclassmen. But wait, before all was done, the year had to be projected, contrived and executed ... making HHS what it is, what it was, what it shall be!

— Jeff Fillion

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TAKING SHAPE... SHAPING UP...

HOLT HIGH SCHOOL AND THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME

Everything looked and smelled new and fresh. You knew from the first crackle when you opened your hot-off-the-press textbook that you were in for something different — something bold, bright and exciting.

You took on a new shape, looked beyond the tests and homework in search of fun. Your life took on an added dimension as you sought untried and dif-

ferent experiences. The 1985-86 Holt High School year could go down in history as the best year ever ... as having the happiest, most spirited students, the most intelligent teaches and the absolute best of times!

For some it was a new era. The age of carefree innocence was over. Life as a teenager had the responsibility of planning for college, careers and a future as an adult. However, the new life also

meant being a crazy high school kid. You gained new friends and had many colorful experiences ... some so colorful that you could not even tell Mom!

— Kari Krasuski

THAT'S MY NAME SO DON'T WEAR IT OUT! Russ Ammon shows off his school spirit while an unknown bystander shows off his well-formed biceps, courtesy of the Holt High School weight room.





OVERWHELMED BY EXCITEMENT!
At a reckless Holt gathering
Dave Wilber, Andy Zimmerle,
Tammy Pence, Bill Allen and Kari
Krasuski take a much-needed
break from party festivities.



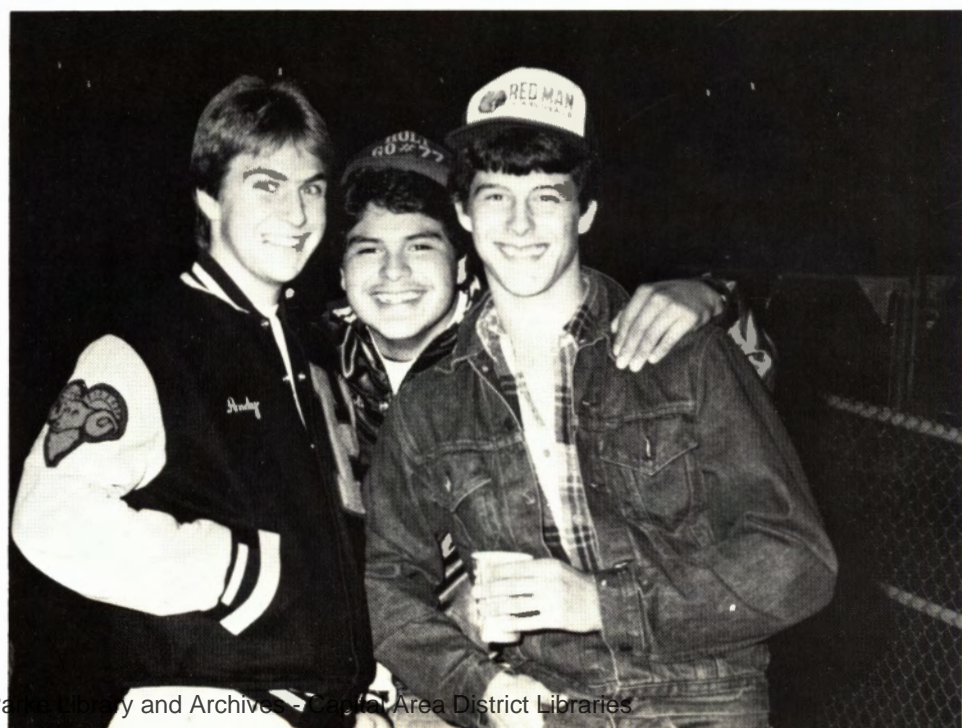
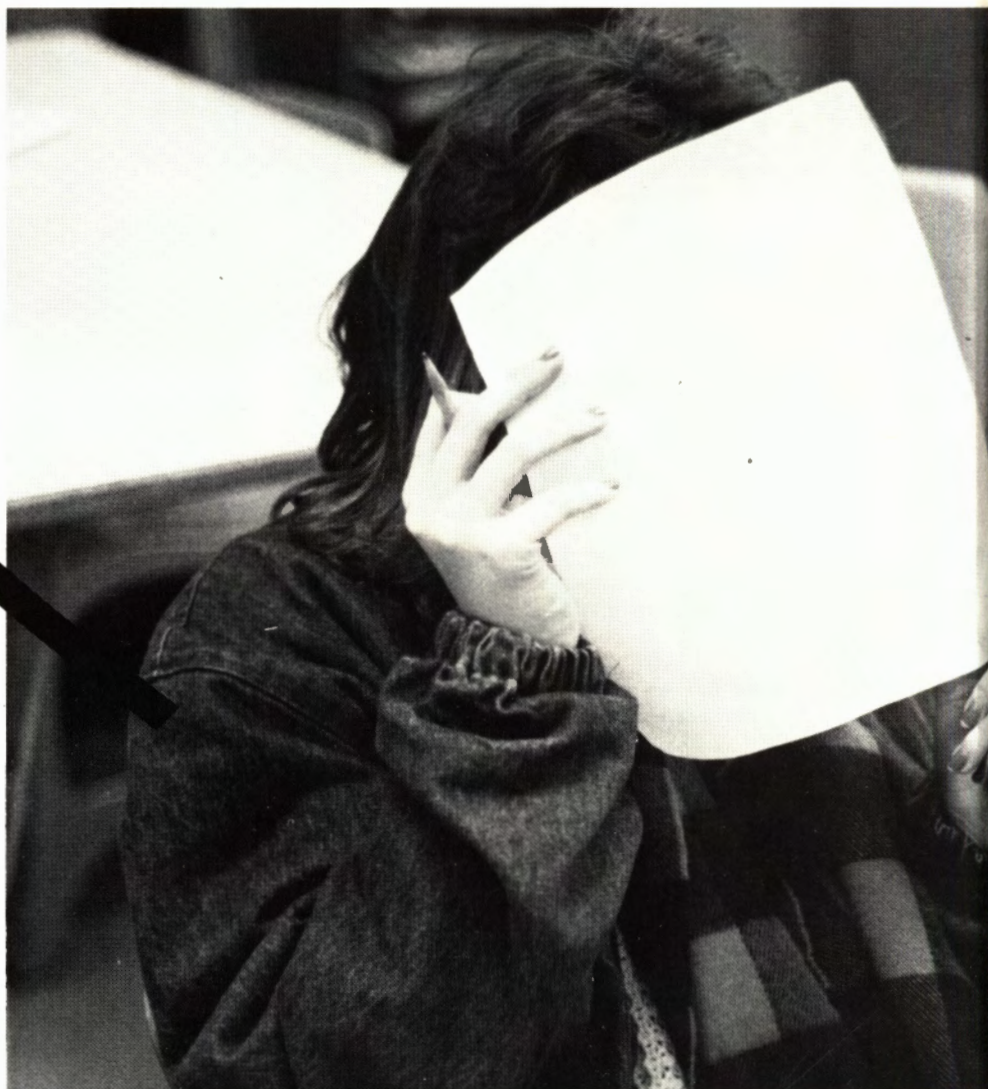
NYC or HHS? With a celebration
to rival Times Square, the in-
credibly wild seniors take first
place in the spirit week compe-
tition.

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GIVING THAT "BLANK" LOOK is sophomore Shannon Sykes while hiding from an almost fatal confrontation with the camera.

THE SPITTIN' IMAGE OF FUN ... Having a blast at Holt's exciting JV football game against Eastern, Andy Taylor, Gilbert Castillo and Eric Mitoska enjoy themselves before entering the stands.



NEW FRIENDS NEW IDEAS: THE SHAPING OF OUR MINDS COMES WITH CLASS

The sensational high school curriculum accommodated all. Students chose from business, human ecology, foreign language, industrial arts, fine arts and a few traditional basics. You could go to the career center, choose co-op or go on work experience.

Extra-curricular activities were just as important. There were zillions of clubs and sports to join. There was basketball, volley-

ball, cross-country ... or should you join Chess Club, Junior Civitan or Ramsingers? And don't forget to leave time for those wild dances, parties and float-burnings!

The year held endless memories. The Ram-pages Staff worked hard to capture these into a yearbook to beat all others. Here is exciting documentation of everything from the first football game against Okemos to

graduation, June 5, 1986, hoping you will always remember *The Shape We're In*, 1985-86.

— Karl Krasuski



WHERE'S THAT DARN PIG? Celebrating the New Year on Homecoming theme day, Tammy Pence, Karl Krasuski, Kris Lingren, Staci Sterenberg and Sandy Balwinski anxiously await the arrival of the Homecoming hog.





Circles of Fun

Who said school was all work and no play? Extra-Curricular activities made Holt Senior High the place to be! They bound students tightly together through common interests and never-ending good times. The social schedule was packed with new clubs, such as SADD, and exciting activities like plays, assemblies, concerts and out-of-school parties. Student Government made a splash with the addition of two new pop machines, and the German Exchange sign-up reached an all-time high! From beginning to end, the action and participation was continuous. The main objective for 1986 was fun, and student life was the scene.

MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN . . . tubing down a hill at Bancroft Park, senior Scott Turner signals to fly higher.

WHERE THE BOYS ARE . . . the Holt Varsity football games attract a multitude of teenage fans looking for fun, excitement and members of the opposite sex.

BMOC? Graduating from Grand Haven High in 1960, young buck Dan Ernst is ready to conquer the world!



I N THE DRIVER'S SEAT

"ERNIE" IN THE LIMELIGHT AND A SPOT FOR DOT

Just who is the man behind the '67 blue Ford Mustang? It's business teacher and Driver's Ed. instructor, Mr. Dan Ernst. Born and raised in the small resort town of Grand Haven, Michigan, Mr. Ernst had big dreams of becoming a pilot or a rich business man. He met his wife of 20 years while still in high school and proposed to her after graduating from Parsons College in 1965. He is now the devoted father of Ted, 15, and Crissey, 11.

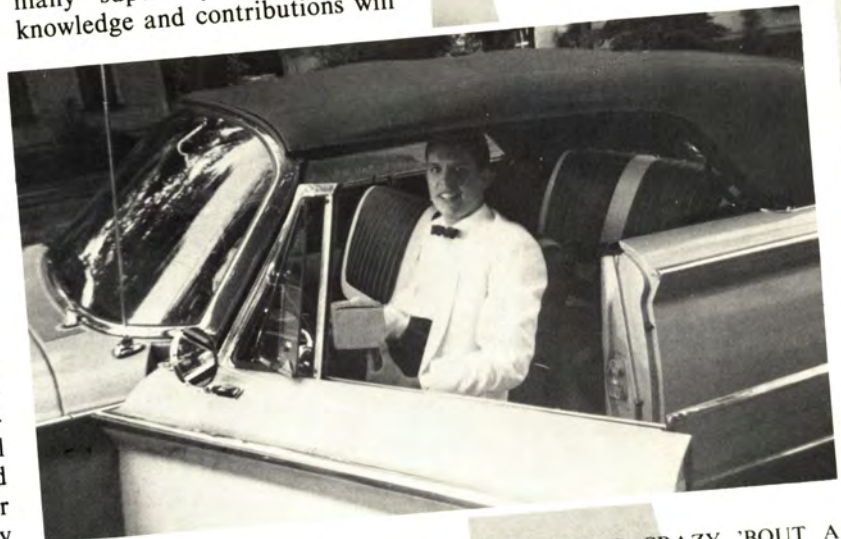
His favorite foods include prime rib, chocolate sundaes and Fritos.

It takes Mr. Ernst an amazing 23 minutes to get ready for school, and he gets his haircut at Salim of Salim's in Frandor. "He loves to teach and be with people. He concentrates on making others feel good about themselves," said wife, Mrs. Jan Ernst. His humor and friendliness is appreciated by his business students, football players and staff members alike.

Juggling four art classes and one yearbook class can take its toll on anyone. An artist by nature, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson decided to sacrifice her yearbook Advisor position mid-year to devote herself to her art students. She managed the staff for six years, producing many superb yearbooks. Her knowledge and contributions will

be greatly missed by every Holt student, teacher and parent who ever opened a Holt yearbook. The 1986 RAMPAGES staff joins the rest of the school in wishing Mrs. Anderson the best of luck in the future. Thanks, Mrs. A. and we love you.

— Kari Krasuski

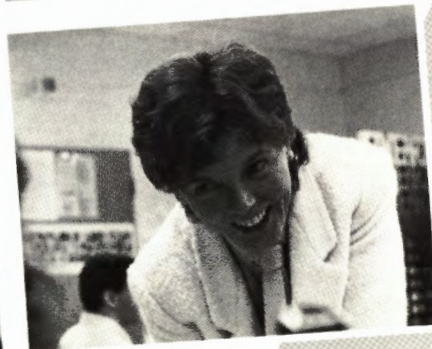
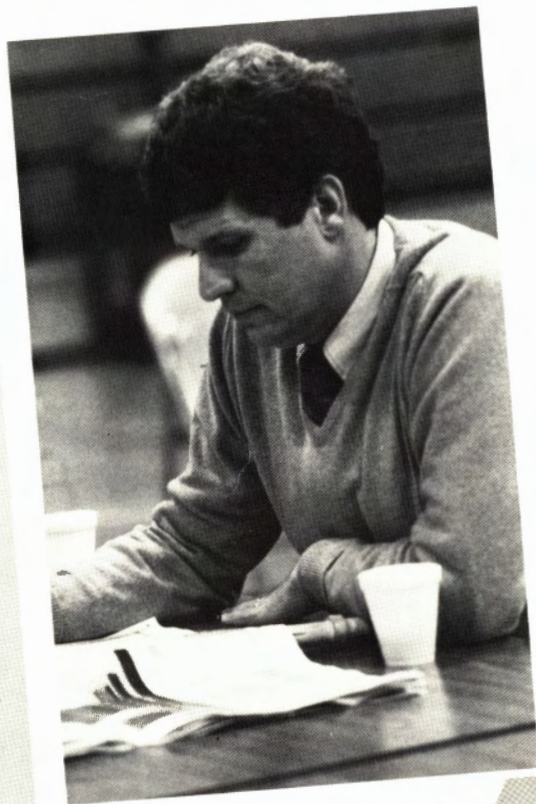
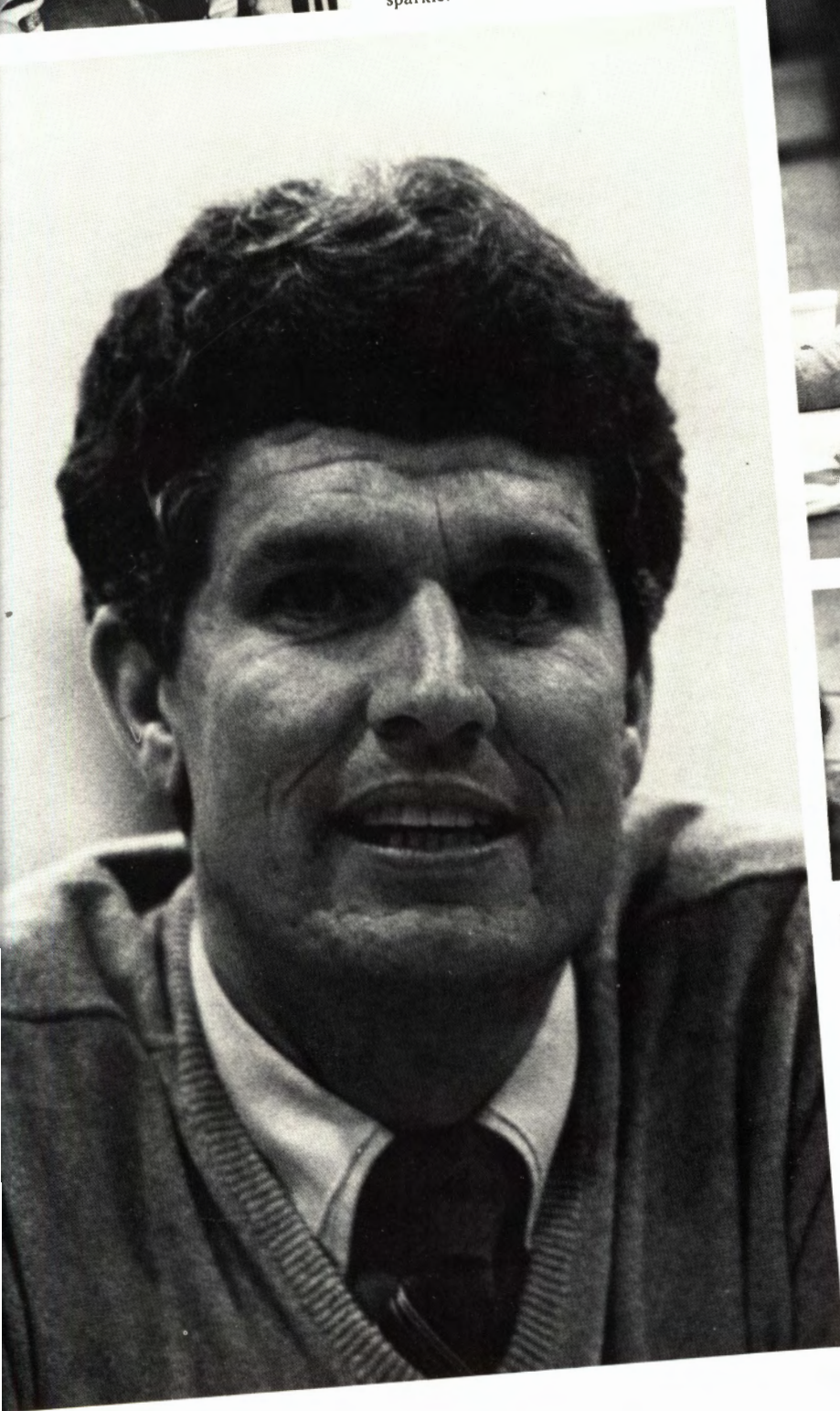


EVERY GIRL'S CRAZY 'BOUT A SHARPED DRESSED MAN! Corsage in hand, Mr. Ernst leaves to pick up his date and break a few hearts at Grand Haven High School's 1960 junior-senior prom.



GO G.H.! As manager for his high school's football team, Dan Ernst shows a flair for leadership.

STILL GOING STRONG . . . Mr. Ernst's enthusiasm for teaching makes his business and driver's education classes sparkle.



DEDICATION . . . caring teachers, like Mr. Ernst are appreciated by all students.

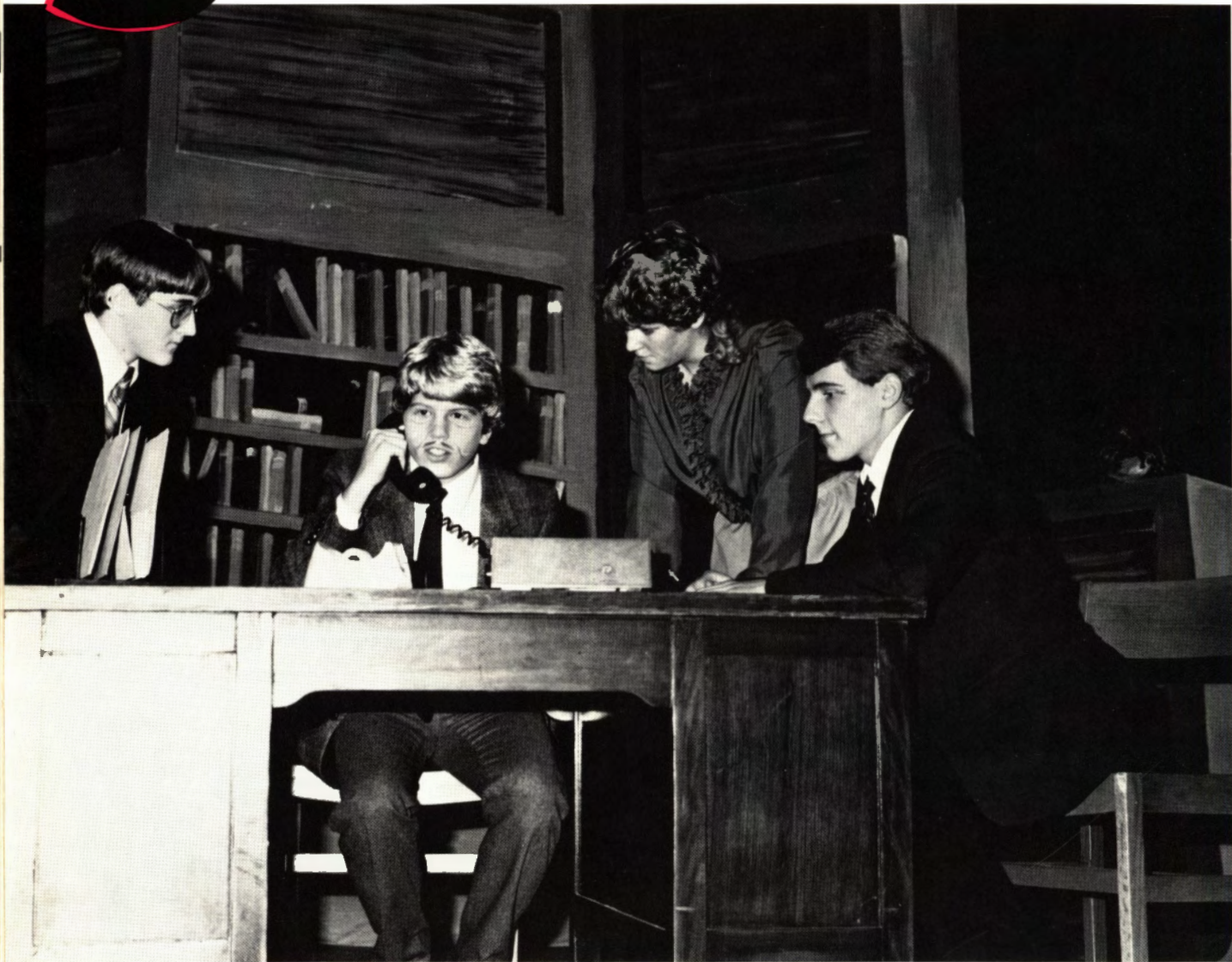
AN ARTIST AT WORK . . . Dorothy Anderson, yearbook teacher for six years, advises her creative staff on layouts, copy and graphics.

Duel Dedication

Dedication



S STUDENTS INVADE



WE HAVE A PLAN. The four corporation directors (Craig Smith, Chris Shewchuck, Kelly Pierce, David Schafer) scheme to get rid of Mrs. Partridge.

CAST IN THE BOARD ROOM: ROW 1: H. Aseltine, T. Bell, D. Wilcox, P. Wilson, K. Smith. ROW 2: D. Schafer, K. Pierce, C. Smith, C. Shewchuck, M. Young. ROW 3: L. Johnson, A. Jensen, T. Nott, J. Bell.



GENERAL PRODUCTS

... A HILARIOUS PLAY



Determined not to be unnerved by a difficult comedy, Holt students drove "The Solid Gold Cadillac" into the hearts of their audiences.

"The Solid Gold Cadillac" focused on four greedy board members of the General Products Corporation who took advantage of stockholders and lied to the government. Then along came Mrs. Laura Partridge (Tammy Nott), a little old lady with a meager ten shares of stock. She became Director of Stockholders Relations and soon had the support of all General Products stockholders. With this support, and the help of

Ed McKeever (Jamie Bell), former president of General Products, Mrs. Partridge, fired the four deceiving corporation directors. Making a fitting conclusion to this delightful comedy, Mrs. Partridge and Mr. McKeever took over the company.

The fact that this play was a comedy presented an intriguing challenge to the actors. "I would say that a comedy is probably the hardest type of play. It's extremely difficult to be serious in front of a hundred or so laughing people," said junior Jamie Bell. Senior David Schafer added, "You have to try to act funny and you don't know if you succeeded until opening night." The actors also fought to keep from laughing on stage. There was no problem with the funny lines — after hearing them repeatedly they weren't funny anymore.

— Anne Jensen, Rampages



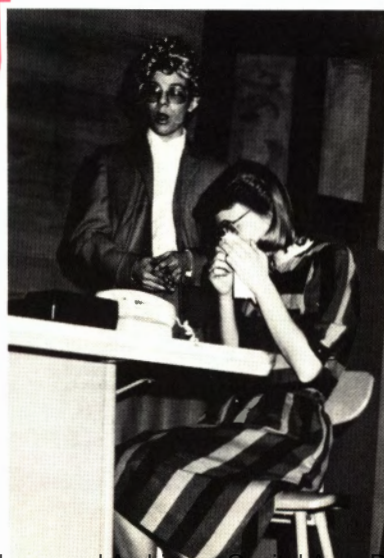
"One of the funniest parts of the play was when Mrs. Partridge and the board were being interviewed by reporters. At Mr. Allen's suggestion, the four board members agreed with everything Ed McKeever said. They did it in a slapstick manner that became funnier and funnier as the scene went on." — Tammy Nott, Mrs. Partridge

"I DON'T GET ULCERS, I GIVE THEM," says Ed McKeever (Jamie Bell), worried that the four directors have too much power and are going to destroy his company.

COME WITH ME ... Mrs. Partridge (Tammy Nott) tells Alfred Metcalf (Chris Shewchuck) of the days when her name was in lights.

"MY TRAIN IS PULLED BY A GENERAL PRODUCTS DIESEL ENGINE," says Miss L'Arriere (Heidi Aseltine) in an advertisement for the General Products Corporation.

WHAT NOW? ... Between sobs, Miss Shotgraven (Anne Jensen) relates to Mrs. Partridge (Tammy Nott) that she was in trouble with the guy in the mailroom.



"Comedy is a very difficult form of drama. Timing is especially important. Our actors did very well on this. The 'dramatic' monologue done by Jamie Bell was, in my opinion, the funniest part of the play. His ability to follow directions and his own creativity added to the humor. I enjoy directing musicals most of all, but comedies are also fun to direct. Directing is not easier than acting, but is personally more satisfying."

— Ron Allen, Director

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OUGH TO

PICTURE THIS ... says Dolly Levi (Carol Dombroske) to the man she secretly loves, Horace Vandergelder (Jamie Bell).



"WE'RE GOING TO NEW YORK" ... exclaims Cornelius (Bruce Schartzner) to his work partner Barnaby, as he prepares to make some canned tomatoes explode.

RAH, RAH, RAH ... cheer the male vocalists in the hardware store scene as they sing, "It Takes A Woman".



PUT TOGETHER BUT GREAT ON STAGE



Fun it was, but easy it wasn't! Good times and friends were established almost as soon as musical rehearsals began. Unfortunately, as time wound down, "goofing off" was simply not the key to putting on a successful musical. It took the cast a while to learn that hard work had to be mixed in with the fun times to accomplish anything. As the performances drew closer, and extra encouragement and rehearsals were added by Director Ron Allen, natural talents gradually began to shine. It was quite a close call, but on opening night the cast did exactly what they knew they were capable of — making "Hello Dolly!" an excellent show!

— Cathy Heller, Rampages

"The musical was a great experience for me. I enjoyed the responsibility that went along with developing my personality into the main character, Dolly. I was proud of the performances and how everyone pulled together to make the musical a success. Putting on "Hello Dolly!" was well worth the time, effort, and practice!"

— Carol Dombroske, (Dolly)



POISE ... is evident in the way Meike Streckenbach (Mrs. Molloy) sings her elegant solo "Ribbons Down My Back".

WHAT STYLE ... Barnaby Tucker (Dirk Wilcox) demonstrates as Dolly teaches him to dance the waltz.

ALL SMILES ... is chorus girl Sandy Fowler while singing and dancing with her parasol to "Put On Your Sunday Clothes".



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RAZY

ABOUT FOREIGN

LANGUAGE

CREATING HAPPINESS ... Anna Kerekes works dilligently on her "Gumby" piñata hoping to seek a smile from a child at Sparrow Hospital.

The larger they grew, the more confused things became. The two former language clubs, Spanish and French, made an experimental merger this fall into a combined Foreign Language Club. Although advantages were evident, disadvantages unfortunately outweighed them. This consequently led to the return of two separate clubs. Along with the separation came better opportunities for both groups to get equally involved in their own specific language activities. Ethnic parties, movies, plays and eating at cultural restaurants were among the various activities on the clubs' agendas.

— Alyssa Gregg, Rampages

"In an unbelievably busy year, organizing activities for a group of 200 students whose language/cultural backgrounds were quite different seemed an almost insurmountable task. I'm sorry it didn't work out."

— Mrs. Juanita Glover, Adviser

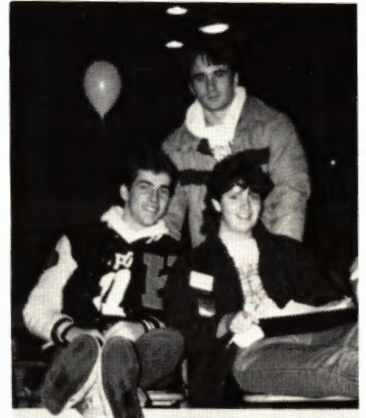


CRACK! Andy Taylor destroys "Qubert"! Piñatas were made by Spanish students as a Christmas gift for ill children.



A WISE WORD FROM THE ADVISER ... Mr. Garnett explains the details of foreign travel to French Club members.

ALL SMILES Scott Tatro, president, proudly keeps score for the Special Olympics Hockey Tournament.



ENJOYING A BREAK ... Mike Powers, Stacey Gilliland and Joel Service take "five" from keeping score at the Special Olympics.

GREAT JOB! Opponents of the Special Olympics Hockey team commend each other on a hard-fought game.



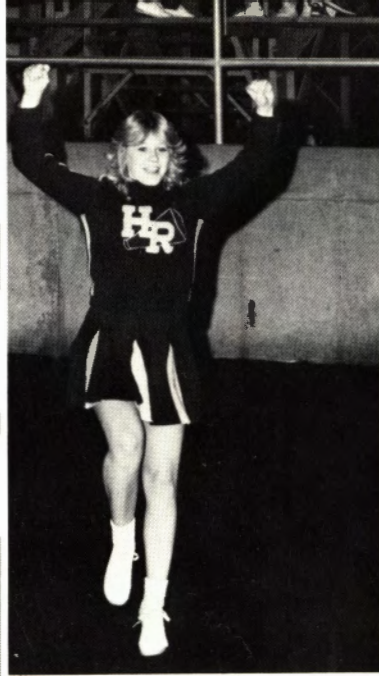
HELPING OUT JR CIVITAN LENDS A CONCERNED HAND

Attracting a large crowd of energetic junior and senior high students, the Junior Civitan Club proved to be a very involved and active group in only its second year of existence.

The club started out the busy year by sponsoring the 1985 Michigan Special Olympics. From there, the Jr. Civitans moved to the Lansing Holi-

day Lanes to participate in the Handicapped Bowl. Still going strong, they headed to Oakville, Ontario, where they raised money for the International Special Olympics by dancing for 25 grueling hours. "My legs were killing me, but when I thought of the good we were doing, I kept going," exclaimed Scott Tatro.
— Marlo Haas, Rampages

"This year was a slow one at first; we had lost many seniors. We really had to rebuild our program. It still turned out to be a successful year and we hope the club will remain successful in years to come."
— Stacey Gilliland, Vice-President



LET'S GO HOLT! Missy Zuidema cheers on the JV team after an amazing touchdown by Greg Thomas.

ABSORBED WITH THE ACTION! Cheerleaders can be spectators too, as Marlo Haas watches the introduction of the Varsity Football Team.



ROW 1: L. Weaver, J. Pettit, M. Zuidema. **ROW 2:** H. Walker, J. Golden, C. White, D. Schmidt, Coach M. Cavaunah.

HEY, HEY, HEY . . . Teresa Dickenson, Tina Eubanks and Shelly Crews knock the crowd right out of the stands with their cheerful spirits and rowdiness.



O H WHAT STYLE!

VARSITY ALIVE IN '85

JV IS ON THE WAY

1985 was definitely the year for the Varsity Fall Cheerleaders! The season began well before the first football game with a tough competition at Central Michigan University. The girls having practiced cheers, routines and gymnastics endlessly all summer, won a qualifying position at the National Cheerleading Competition held at the Lansing Civic Center. There, the nervous but confident girls strutted their stuff with a complicated dance routine. "When we were announced Grand National Dance Champions, I was really excited," commented Meredith

Kowalski. "I finally believed that all our hard work really paid off." The extremely talented squad then went on to place an amazing sixth overall in the nation! From there, the cheerleaders plunged into a new football season full of vitality and spirit. "We are sincerely dedicated to our school," stated Teresa Dickenson, "and the support and participation we received from them proved that!"

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders showed that they weren't short on determination either. After a summer of hard work, it was a bitter

disappointment to realize they couldn't attend summer camp. "We just couldn't get it together," revealed Dawn Schmidt, "We were set back at first, but then we changed our tactics and just tried to make it a great season." Constant practice and hard work pulled the team together and kept them going. Even if the crowd's spirits were dampened, they kept cheering until they were rowdy once more!

— Marlo Haas and Alyssa Gregg



ROW 1: Y. Gallup, S. Wear, T. Eubanks, M. Davis, T. Dickenson. **ROW 2:** Coach E. Greene, J. Phenicie, S. Crews, K. Taylor, M. Kowalski, M. Haas, Coach M. Cavanaugh.

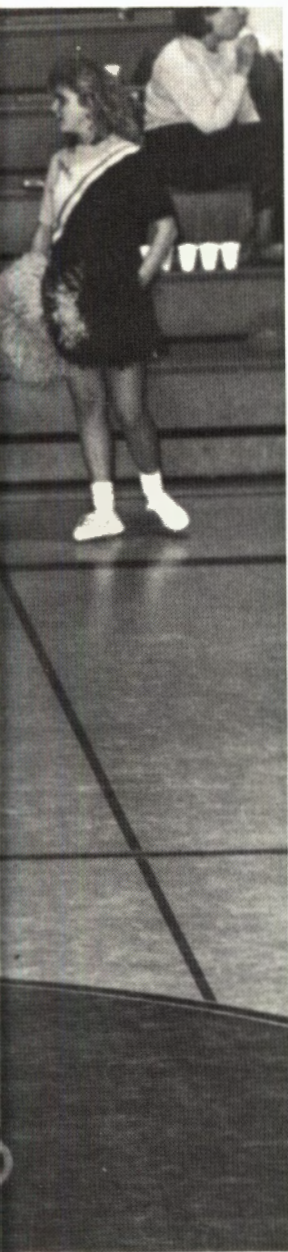
OH WOW! Shouts of approval came from the pep assembly crowd as the Varsity Cheerleaders display their spectacular jump.



UP BEAT AND WILD! JV Cheerleaders involve the crowd with a brisk cheer at the Holt vs. Eastern game.

ROW 1: M. Wright, J. Sible, H. Walker
ROW 2: C. Lee, Coach; C. Smalley, S. Morgan





SHOWING OFF . . . The Varsity Cheerleading squad demonstrates the side step mount at an after school practice.



ROW 1: T. Dunham, C. White, J. Pettit **ROW 2:** M. Zuidema, Captain; T. Barnhart, J. Phenicie



NEW TALENT CHEERLEADING SQUAD EVADES TRADITION

Spunk plus youth — an unbeatable combination! The 1985-86 Winter Cheerleaders dominated the scene with an abundance of spirit and smiles. In past years the Varsity squad consisted of only seniors, with an occasional talented junior tossed in for variety. However, due to lack of upperclassmen participation, energy and fresh ideas came from a squad of all sophomores plus one junior. This factor proved to be a benefit. The younger girls had a chance

to improve their cheering and dancing skills, paving the way for more talented and expressive future squads!

The JV Cheerleaders included sophomores with the ability to energize the crowds and teams. Limitless excitement at pep assemblies and basketball games was evident as the cheerleaders performed. With this uncomparred pizzazz, JV captured a successful season.

— Kari Krasuski, Rampages

“Like other former Varsity squads, we had problems with illnesses and injuries. This caused a shortage of cheerleaders at games and practices. But with the help of our coach, Cindy Smalley, we managed to work around the problems. I felt proud to be the captain of such a cooperative and friendly squad.”

— Trisha Barnhart, Captain

WHAT A SUCCESS!

SPIRIT MADE IT HAPPEN

Spirit — the key to success! Renewed excitement and vitality made an outstanding season for the 1985-86 Varsity Pom Pon Squad. Enthusiasm was evident throughout the year as the twelve member group entertained at pep assemblies and basketball games. A close-knit group, the squad showed great talent at camp, regional competition and at various voluntary performances. The Pom Pon Squad received excellent responses during an exciting performance at an Oldsmobile Christmas party and at shows put on at a nursing home. Shining smiles were constant reminders that the Pom Pon Squad's major aim was to have fun!

Pom Pon coach Karen Anderson added a new twist for the 85-86 season — a JV Pom Squad! Consisting of only sophomores and juniors with no previous experience, their goal was to learn difficult techniques necessary for improving future varsity squads. The talented and eager squad improved immensely, surprisingly ending the season with a 3rd place spot at regional competition and a chance to compete for the state championship. The JV squad obviously had accomplished its goal!

— Cathy Heller, Rampages

ATTENTION GETTER . . . Halftime watchers are held in suspense as Varsity Pom Pon Girls and Varsity Cheerleaders combine efforts in executing a double mount to the beat of "Living In America".



UNISON is what the JV Pom Pon Squad strives to achieve when performing for a fall pep assembly crowd.

JUNIOR VARSITY POM PON SQUAD:
 ROW 1: K. Stratton, T. Cleaver, S. Richter, C. Wethy, R. Siegrist, ROW 2: N. Allman, L. Premer, D. Colby, S. Parisian, K. Parish, Coach K. Anderson.



READY TO DANCE for an attentive pep assembly crowd, are Varsity pommers Marlene Florian and Dorinda Kangas.



POINT THOSE TOES runs through the minds of JV pommers as they kick their highest in a peppy routine to "Wake Me Up Before You Go Go".

VARSITY POM PON SQUAD: ROW 1: S. Verlinde, L. Louth. ROW 2: D. Kangas, K. Barany, M. Florian, T. Krycinski, C. Heller. ROW 3: T. Liles, J. Lester, K. Anderson, C. Mathews, J. Lyon.



CAPTURE THAT NO LIMITS TO FUN

Celebrating ... that's one thing Holt students didn't need to be taught! Spirit Week, the kick-off to Fall Homecoming, set the school aglow with a feeling of jubilation. The usually drab brown and orange school halls came to life with a colorful display of streamers, posters and fluttering confetti. A rampaging piglet, so generously provided by the senior class, also made its squealing presence known. The electrifying feeling was amplified throughout the school by noise-makers, party blowers and the sounds of inspired students.

To demonstrate enthusiasm, each class held meetings in students' homes to design posters and build

the traditional float centering around one main theme — Holidays. For sophomores, the theme was July 4th; juniors, Halloween; and seniors, New Years.

Noon-hour games were held to intensify the competition between the classes. "The lunch-time games added excitement to the week. They were new and more unique and everyone wanted to get involved," remarked Lela Weems.

The exuberance of the week exploded into temporary madness on Friday, Homecoming Day. The halls were full ... the classrooms empty. No one wanted to part with their friends long

enough to pull out a book and study, which sent teachers into an ecstatic frenzy.

During a 6th hour pep assembly, Cheerleaders, Pom Pon, Pep Band and others performed in front of the spirited crowd, topping off Spirit Week with an unforgettable bang!

— Tammy Pence, Rampages

"The groups that got together to work on floats, posters and skits for their class, generated the most spirit. Our being together not only helped us win Spirit Week, but also created a lot of happy and memorable moments."

— Cheryl Tatro



INSTRUMENTAL HELP

... The Pep Band overflows with enthusiasm as they show their Holt Ram pride at the Fall Homecoming Pep Assembly.

BABY NEW YEAR ... Mary Moore poses as she shows her senior pride on Theme Day during Spirit Week.



SIGNS, SIGNS EVERYWHERE! Showing senior spirit on Homecoming Day, a variety of colorful and exciting posters are displayed in the hallway.

SPIRIT

THROWING THEMSELVES INTO IT ... Lewie Taylor, Jeff Wiesinger and Chico Palacios eat their pies at a fast pace during the Pie Eating Contest.



HARD WORKERS ... Dedicating themselves to making the best senior float possible, Lewie Taylor and Daren Dodson work on the bottle for the New Years Theme.

BREAKDANCIN' ... Carrying out the Halloween theme to its fullest are juniors Adam Faught, Tom Duling and Max Donley strutting to "Thriller".

***"THE SPIRIT IS
IN THOSE PEOPLE
WHO GOT
TOGETHER
TO HELP THEIR
CLASS WIN."***

— Cheryl Tatro

1985-86 HONOR AWARDS

CAPITAL AREA CAREER CENTER AWARDS

Jesse Paxton
Scott Parry
Jennifer Zenz
Phillip Duling
Rhonda Jupin
Debbie Mohr
Jeffrey Stiles
Paul Davis
Jennifer Hamilton
Craig Malaski
Craig Smith
Jennifer Hart
Donna Nemeth
Michelle Neumann
Annette Smith
Holly Mix
Kathleen Mileski
William Scott Purdy

CO OP AWARDS

Phillip Duling
Rhonda Jupin

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS SENIORS

John Baker
Jami Brija
Kimberly Hill
Anne Jensen
Wendy Leaf
Mark Varble

JUNIORS

Lisa Aikman
Gregory Bird
Jacob Hooker
Cheryl Leighty
Wendy Mrazek
Amy Pierce

SOPHOMORES

Lisa Eggert
Matthew Fletcher
Robert Resio
Bert Sherman
Mark Topp
Scott Wriggelsworth

ART AWARDS

Maureen Maki
Staci Sterenberg

GREATER LANSING ART SCHOLARSHIP ALERT

Maureen Maki
Michael Thomas

SCIENCE AWARD

Mark Varble
David Schafer

SCIENCE OLYMPIAD

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Kammy Caruss
Melanie Bogo
Ed Wagner
Jeffrey Russell
Tom Coulson
Scott Distel

Jacob Hooker
Jim Jewett
Mark Varble
Ty Lee
Kevin Ramon
Gregory Purdy
Steven Hammond
David Morris
Kristin Ciezadlo
Anne Jensen
Scott Purdy

CLERICAL AWARDS

Tina Sillaway
Rae Zieger
Amy Heath
Tanya Colby
Sandy Fowler
Colleen Fletcher
Carolyn Priest

FOREIGN LANGUAGE AWARDS

FRENCH

Scott Wriggelsworth
Lisa Aikman
SPANISH
Daren Dodson
Teri Liles
Kevin Ramon
Tammy Nott
Timothy Lounds
Gregory Leighty
Steven Hammond

MATHEMATIC AWARDS

Kimberly Hill
Mark Varble

MICHIGAN MATHEMATICS PRIZE COMPETITION

Kimberly Hill
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SEMPER FIDELIS AWARD

Steven Moore

PEER RESISTANCE TRAINING AWARD

Michael Meyer
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Wendy Mrazek
Gregory Bird
Timothy Bell
Kathy Mileski

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AWARDS

STUDENT
GOVERNMENT
David Schafer
Cheryl Tatro
Yvette Gallap
Kristin Chapman

SENIORS

Stacey Solmes
Tammy Pence
Kendra Barany
Sherry Barnes

JUNIORS

Mark Smith
Scott Tatro
Stacey Gilliland
Lisa Aikman

SOPHOMORES

Jennifer Phenicie
Robert Resio
Celeste White
Theresa Dunham

QUIZ BOWL

Kristin Andrick
Melanie Bogo
Tom Coulson
Jim Jewett
Cheryl Leighty

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Julie Farrell
Jeffrey Wiesinger

LANSING PIONEER CIVITAN AWARD

Connie Robles

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILLARY

CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Jorgina Grables

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILLARY GIRL'S STATE

Erin Lutz

SOUTH LANSING/HOLT ROTARY CLUB GIRL'S STATE

Cheryl Leighty

SOUTH LANSING/HOLT ROTARY BOY'S STATE

Jacob Hooker

SOUTH LANSING/HOLT ROTARY CLUB YOUTH LEADERSHIP CAMP

David Schafer

VOICE OF DEMOCRACY AWARDS

Melanie Bogo
Annette Brown
Scott Tatro

MICHIGAN ACADEMIC ALL- STATE TEAM HONORABLE MENTION SPONSORED BY THE DETROIT FREE PRESS & MASSP

Kimberly Hill

SOCIAL STUDIES ADVANCED PLACEMENT

Greg Bird
Cheryl Leighty
John Choe
Kathleen Schafer
Mary Heiser
Scott Zeevaart

LAW CLUB AWARD

Paula VanDyke

PUBLICATIONS AWARDS

Jeffrey Fillion
Kari Krasuski
Phil Kruger
Wendy Parry
Christine Bratton
Catherine Heller
Angel Curtis
Tammy Pence
Kimberly Larsen
Michelle Davis
Suzanne Verlinde
Christine Zuidema

YEARBOOK DEDICATION

Dan Ernst
Dorothy Anderson

AND THE WINNER IS . . .

The votes had been counted and the invitations sent. Then, on May 27, 1986 a silent drumroll echoed throughout the Pernert Auditorium as one hundred and eighteen students sat in suspense waiting for their moment: "The envelope please . . ."

The red, white, and blue of our American flag shone brightly over the Honor Award recipients. Students put their right hands over their hearts to show their patriotism . . . and shortness of breath.

Suddenly, a compelling voice was heard rambling throughout the room, breaking the still air as the words were released into the ears of anxious students.

— Jennifer Hamilton



a#mc² . . . A Science Olympiad award is given to junior Kristin Ciezadlo, commending her on being an important part of the team.



INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT: 1400. The 1986 Scholarship award winners prove that Holt students can achieve almost anything.

ALL SMILES as he accepts his Student Government award is senior David Schafer who received a grand total of six awards during the evening.

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NTE UP!

ATHLETES BRING HOME THEIR EARNINGS

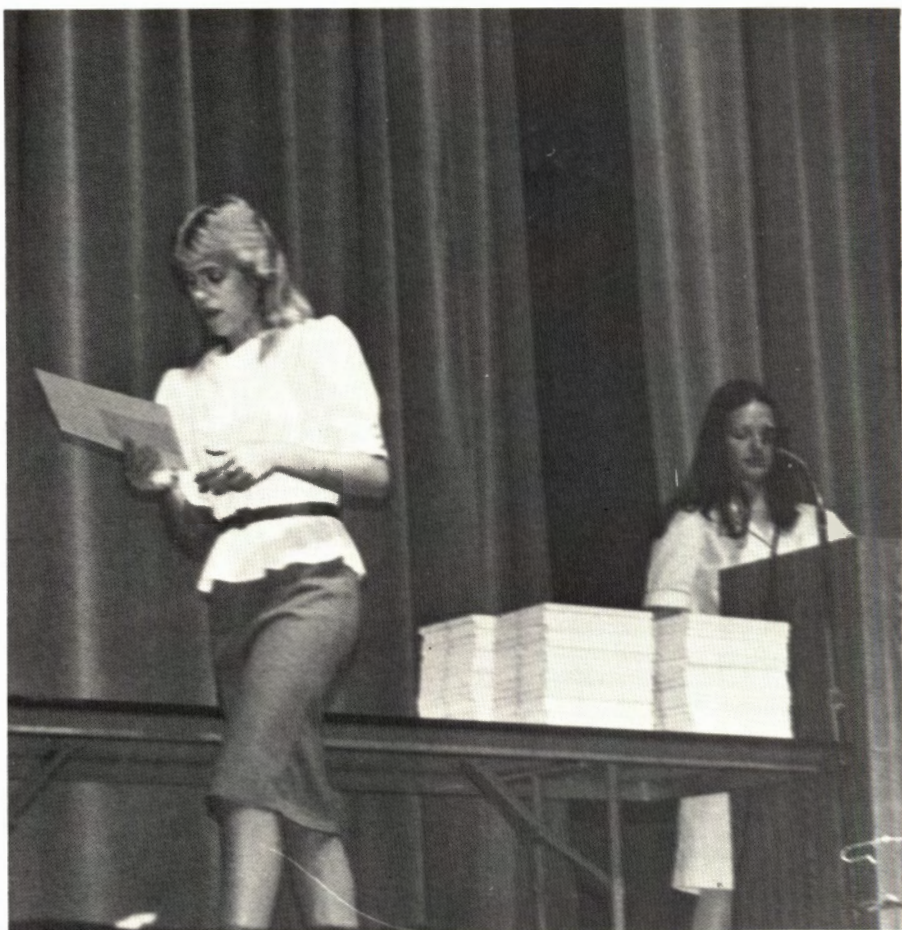
Once again, the Pernert Auditorium was the place for the Spring Athletic Awards Night. The night was for honoring the spring sports participants and seniors who were to receive their senior plaques. The senior plaques were given out to any senior who participated in a varsity sport.

Mark Smith and Dawn Harbach were the spokespeople for the presentation. Receiving the prestigious "Outstanding Male Athlete Award" was Daren Dodson. He excelled in three sports: football, basketball, and tennis. Julie Farrell received the "Outstanding Female Athlete Award" for her superb diving performances. She received All American honors her senior year. Senior Dave Marshall received the Sportsmanship Award. The Palowski Scholarship Award (given to the outstanding student and athlete, boy or girl) was presented to senior Daren Dodson.

— Geordie Roy, Rampages

"Even though I wasn't there (because I was participating in the Diamond Classic), I heard it was a lot of fun. To be there would've really meant something to me. Since high school started, I heard a lot about getting a senior plaque. Then when this little goal of mine came true, I looked forward to being at the awards ceremony. Yeah, I really would've liked being there."

— Phil Kruger



SMALL TOKEN OF APPRECIATION. A member of the softball team, Brenda Smith is awarded for her fine contributions to the team.



THE PAY OFF. The JV Softball Team receives their well deserved awards for a 15 win 4 loss season.



THE BIG ONE. Track participant Lisa Barrix is awarded her first varisty letter.

MAN ON THE MIC! Teacher Scott Shimnoski speaks on the importance of high school athletics.

TALENTED STUDENTS SHOW OFF THEIR STUFF!

Holt students had it all together! Various participants combined talents to make Fine Arts Day a fabulous experience for all. The choir contributed its vocal talent, while the band demonstrated its musical abilities. Numerous promising artists displayed their highly imaginative works. Creativity shone through to brighten everyone's day!

— Lisa Parks

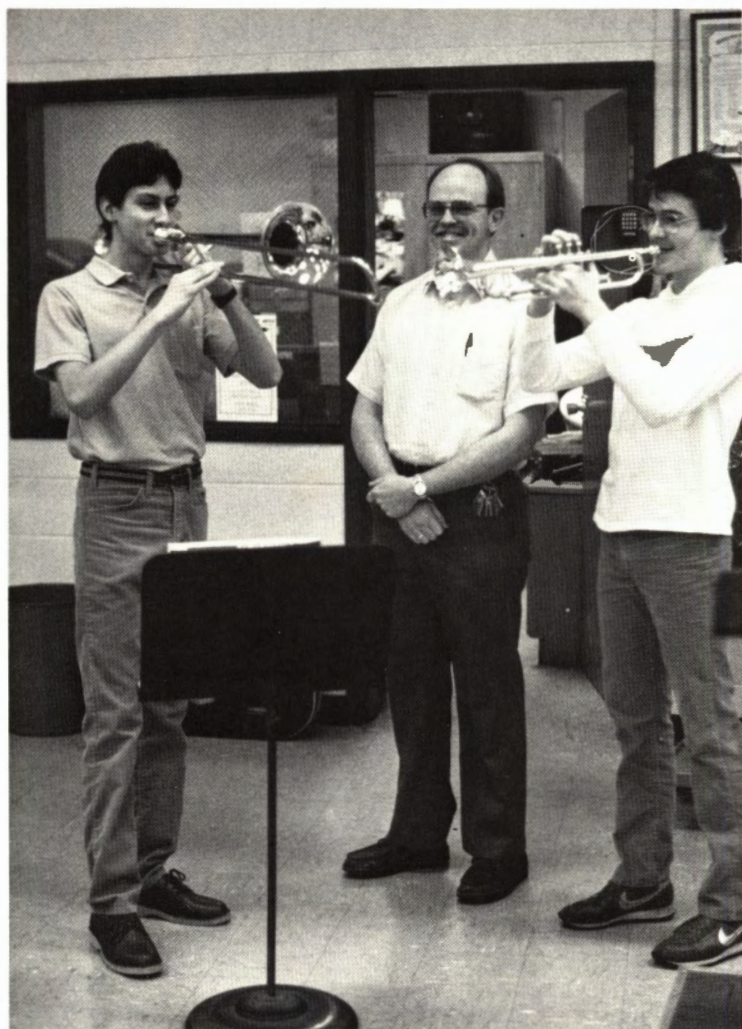
"Our school has numerous talented and creative students. Daily, students are hard at work in the choir, band, and art rooms. Our in-school focus on Fine Arts was to spotlight these fine artists along with encouraging others to give it a try. Participants find it rewarding yet extremely difficult to perform before one's peers. As an art teacher, I am very proud of both the work I saw and the warm reception that came from the student body."

— Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, F.A. Chair

This year's newspaper was also a big success. Many students wrote their hearts out for the glory of *The Profile*. The students were hard workers and really enjoyed updating the student body.

"I have enjoyed working with the students. They do the paper on their own, all extra-curricular. I have been very impressed with the leadership and initiative shown by both Wendy Mrazek and Kim Hill. Without them, we wouldn't have had a paper this year."

— Mr. Bruce Kotney, Adviser

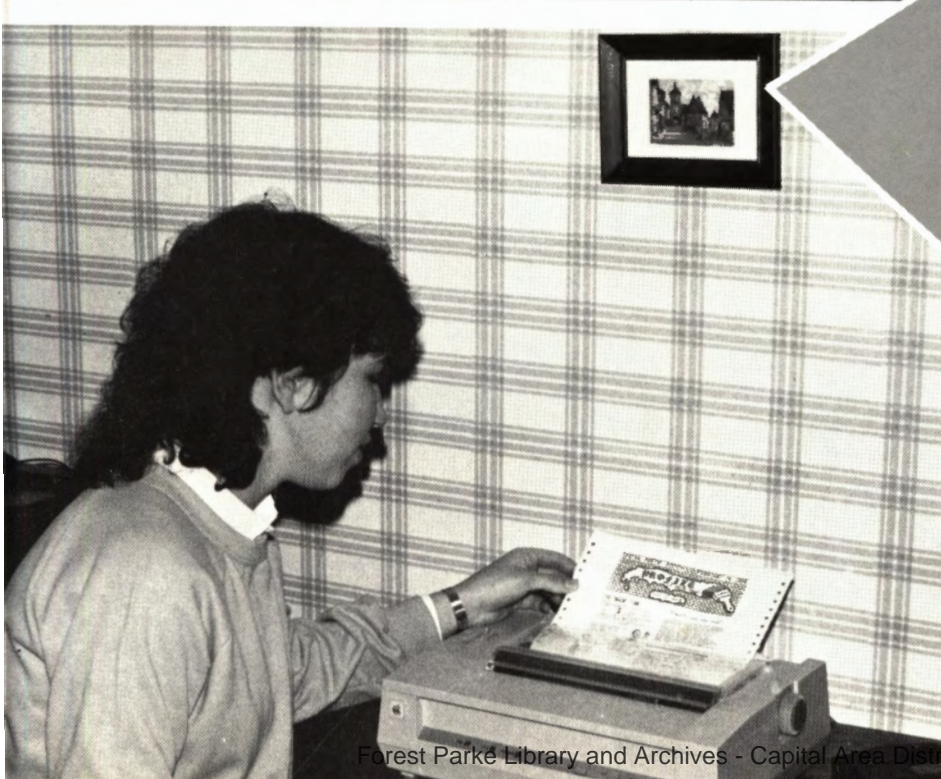


ONE MORE TIME! Solo ensemble members Mike Houghton and Jon Francis play for the joy of all.

SOUNDING GREAT! Singing to entertain the student body, the Holt High School choir gives it their all.



ROW 1: Jim Jewett, Mr. Kutney, Adviser, Matt Young. **ROW 2:** Christy Bursley, Cheryl Leighty, Wendy Mrazek, Kim Hill, Brett Hake.



HARD AT WORK . . . Kim Hill keeps students "in the know" by putting out the school newspaper *The Profile*.

SENSATIONAL! Extremely gifted students display their art with pride.

NO MORE LIFTING AT THE LOFT

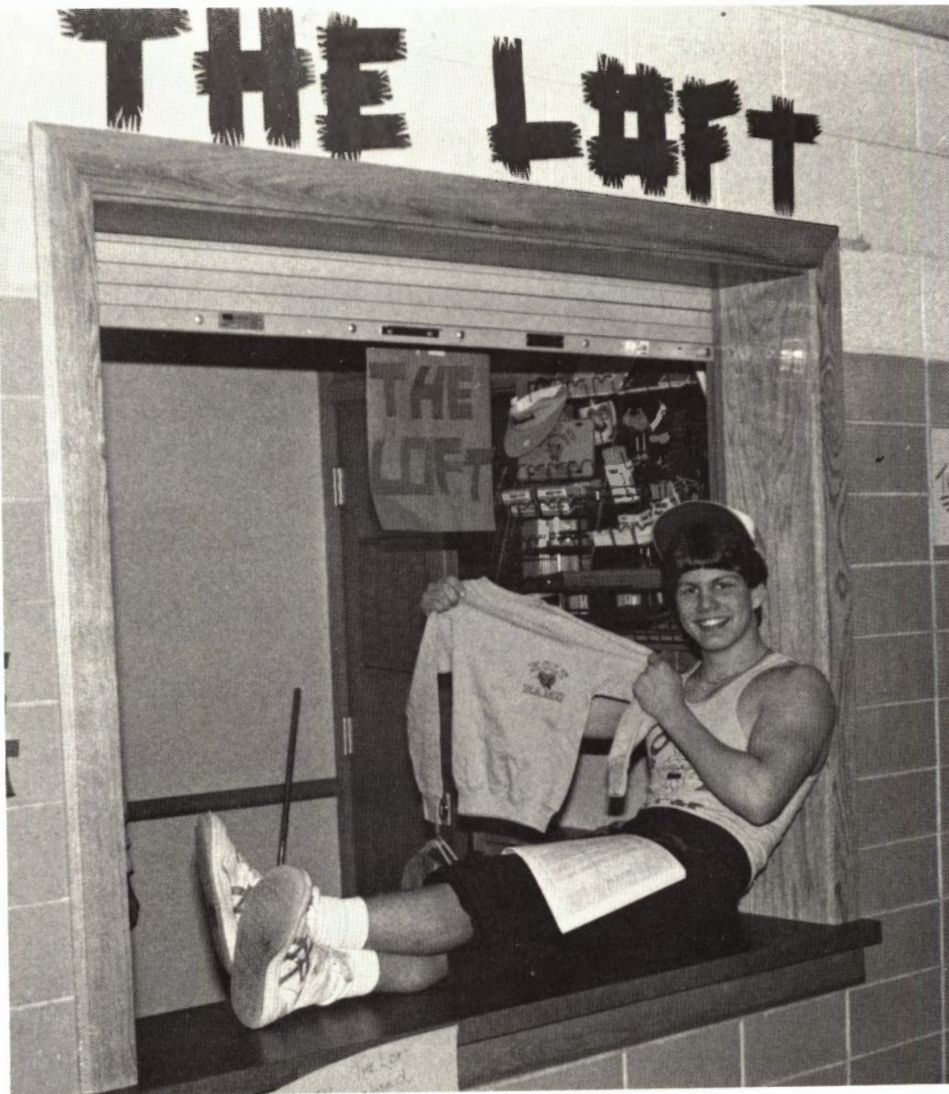
NEW LOCATION SOLVES PROBLEM OF THEFT

While gathering first-hand experience as young business people, the Loft's managers and workers provided our school with a terrific service. After the serious losses the Loft incurred last year, the store's locale was moved. "Working at the Loft has taught me a better understanding of the retailing process," exclaimed Kendra Barany. Using new selling techniques, the Loft staff attempted to attract customers to their new location.

— Eric Gafner, Rampages

"This year we overcame the problem of theft which we incurred last year, by moving the Loft to a new location. The smaller Loft is much easier to manage and to promote. We have created a couple of new selling techniques which have helped the new Loft gain attention. The hidden gold pencil game and the weekly 99¢ sales are just two of the gimmicks that have helped the Loft out."

— Mr. Scott Shimnoski, Adviser



MAKING A LIST — CHECKING IT TWICE . . . Filling in the monthly invoice is an exacting matter for senior Marlene Florian.

SPORTING HIS NEW DUDS . . . Senior Eric Clark is showing off the merchandise during a Loft fashion show.



SENSITIVE MATTERS ... SADD members Kathy Mileski, Mike Meyer, and Tim Bell take the preparation of a peer resistance skit seriously.

STOP-N-SHOP ... The Loft was the ultimate place to buy cheap school supplies. Phil Duling takes advantage of a 2-for-1 sale.



Photo by Fred Watts

THE SADD FACTS

SADD MEMBERS FOUND WAYS TO HELP OTHERS

Totally committed to protecting society from the dangers of intoxicated drivers, Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) sought out new ways to get its message across to the student body. "We offer support for those who want to go against peer pressure and provide alternate transportation for those under the influence," stated junior Wendy Mrazek.

By participating in a peer-resistance program, SADD members learned about the evils of drunk driving while practicing resistance skills. The members instructed younger children in the Holt area how to fight peer pressure by saying no to doing things they didn't want to do. A sense of pride was felt by all SADD members,

knowing that their presentations might have saved a life.

— Geordie Roy, Rampages

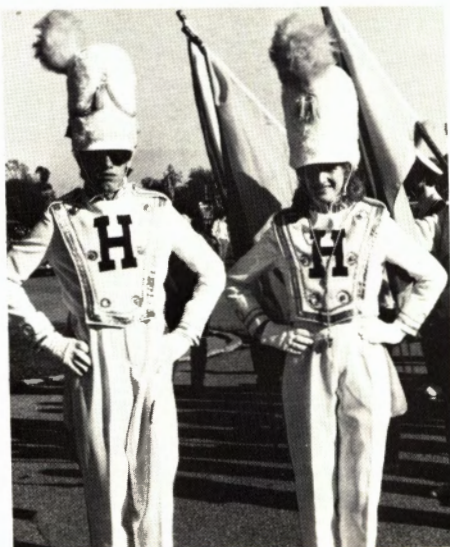
"We would like more members in the organization, but the numbers we do have are very committed. The students gain a sense of accomplishment and service as they work to make people aware of the dangers of driving and drinking. For example, our Peer Resistance group made presentations in the 5th and 6th grade classes. The objective was to help them say no to peer pressure when it was contrary to their own wishes. What better calling is there than to help save a life?"

— Mr. Woolston, Adviser

FLAGS: Janet Brown, Lisa Etelamaki, Linda Capps, Cheryl Leighty, Sue Wonn and Kris Havens.
 MAJORETTES: Yvonne Wise, Darcy Colby and Tanya Colby.



RIGHT, LEFT, RIGHT ... Proudly the 76-member Holt Marching Band leads the Annual Homecoming Parade.
 DRUM MAJORS: Tim Bell and Rhonda Bos.





ARCHING TO A NEW BEAT

With the help of new band director Mr. Mike McMurtrey, the 1985 Rams Marching Band proved to be better than ever! In his first year as head band director, Mr. McMurtrey attempted to instill new style, pride and enthusiasm. "The band has much more spirit this year," said bass clarinet player sophomore Lynn Archambeau.

Along with the new look of a new director, the flag twirlers had a new image. New brown and gold sweaters were purchased to improve the appearance of their performances.

According to coronet player junior Steve Baisel, the new look of the band wasn't only the presence of a new director but the new and fresh ideas he brought in with him.

The members raised their hopes and set new

goals for themselves. They hoped for continued growth and even greater accomplishments making them the best band they could be.

— Sarah Stinson, Rampages

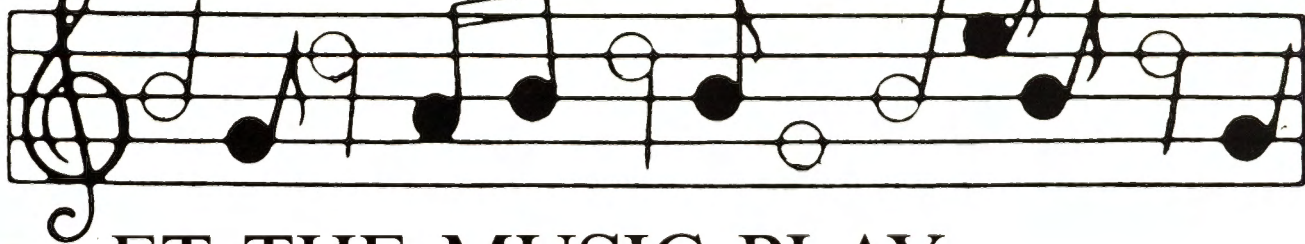
"The Marching Band showed great enthusiasm, imagination and pride. Our drum majors, majorettes, flags and each individual band member worked for perfection in their performance. Of course, perfection is unattainable, but the process of working toward that goal is something to be admired."

— Mr. Mike McMurtrey, Band Director



TRADITIONAL "H". A fitting backdrop for the presentation of royalty during halftime.

SENIOR FAREWELL Senior Steve Moore still gives his all after three seasons of marching with the band.



LET THE MUSIC PLAY

Refining individual talents and developing a tremendous group sound ... that's what concert band was all about! Seeing each performance as a time to show off their abundance of talent, the band gave 110%. A new director, Mr. McMurtrey, offered many creative ideas and gave the band freedom to choose music that they felt would gain the most positive response from the crowd. The success of the concert band was related to this and the individual dedication and personal discipline of each member. An entertaining and well prepared group was the result!

Whether at a basketball game, a pep assembly, or in the lobby at lunchtime, the pep band dedicated itself to raising the spirits of students. The enthusiastic audience response was the greatest satisfaction the band could receive. Knowing that their hours of hard work and practice were appreciated gave each member a worthwhile feeling.

— Teri Liles and Laurie Kennedy

"Our success was due to an enthusiastic and talented group of students. The individual student made the band program work here at H.H.S. It was a real pleasure for me to work with such a positive, cooperative group of students."

— Mike McMurtrey, Director



A BANG OF A TIME! Senior Dave Schafer performs a drum solo during the Fall Homecoming Pep Assembly.



CONCENTRATION IS THE KEY ... as senior Mike Powers dramatically narrates the story of *The Night Before Christmas*.

STRIKE UP THE BAND! Spirit, drive, and ambition give the pep band what they need to liven up the Fall Homecoming Pep Assembly crowd.

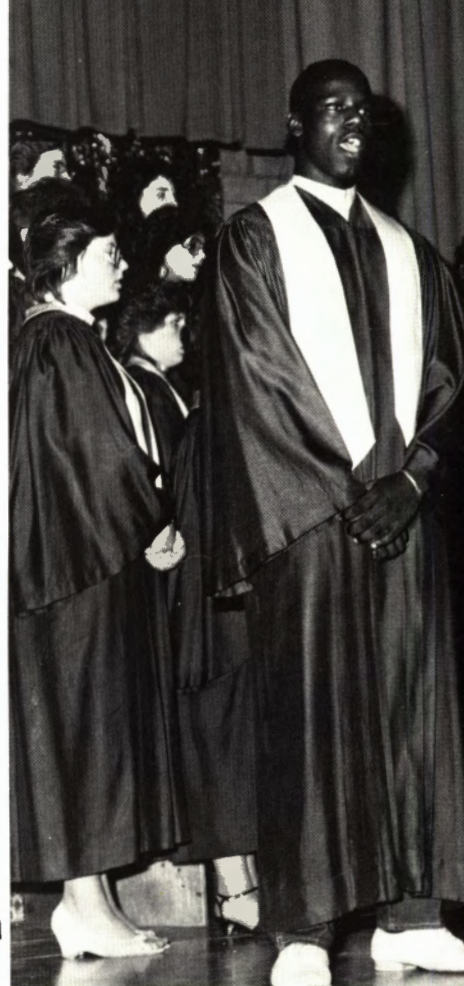


WELL EARNED SPOTS! First and second chair flute players Lara Toth and Yvonne Wise compete all year for the top position.

DAZZLING THE AUDIENCE ... is the concert band playing an arrangement of holiday favorites at the Christmas concert.



FULL FORCE! The 83-member concert choir sings an entertaining combination of holiday songs at the annual Christmas Concert.



BIG TURNOUT MAKES FOR A STRONG SOUND

It was the large number of students that helped revitalize Holt's Concert Choir and reinstate the Ramsingers. The interest brought an increased number of talented students into the sixth hour class. The 83-member vocal group put on more than 10 performances throughout the year. The programs provided the singers with an exciting chance to show off their voice power and exceptional abilities.

Starting the concert season off right, successful Thanksgiving and Christmas performances were also given at the Winter and Spring shows. "Hello Dolly" showed the audience just how much energetic students could accomplish. The year, full of busy events, became a rewarding experience for all involved.

— Cathy Heller

"This year has been one of the best!" I've always loved to sing and choir has been a lot of fun through the years. I've learned many important things about music that will help me to someday get started in the field of singing."

— Kevin Walker

SHOWING OFF are talented Ramsingers John Choe and Tanis Byrd singing "Embraceable You".

GETTING THE BEAT. Energetic singer/dancers, Susan Mau, Steve Collett, Janet Brown and Bruce Schartzner work on the choreography for "Strike Up The Band."





A NERVOUS MOMENT . . . Soloists Rick Johnson and Chico Palacios dazzle their audience with a spectacular performance of "Mary's Little Boy Child".

A POLISHED PERFORMANCE was the result. Choir members give deep concentration to their music and to the director.



WHAT A VOICE! Putting herself in the limelight, soloist Carol Dombroske entertains responsive Christmas concert goers with "The Little Baby".

OBJECTIVES MET

NHS LIVES UP TO ITS NAME

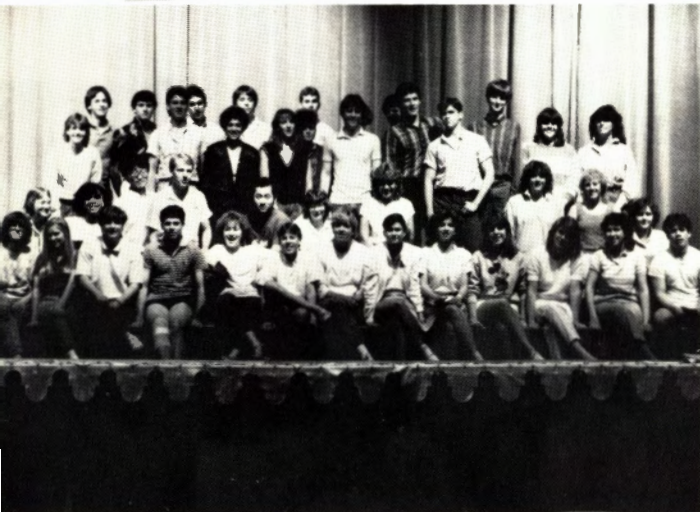
Brains, creativity and a willing group of students were compatible ingredients to the success of the National Honor Society. Seniors with a 3.0, juniors a 3.3 and sophomores a 3.5 qualified academically for a chance to become a member. The energetic group of participants involved themselves with a blood drive, accumulating 105 pints of blood. Candy cane and stuffed animal sales were a great success again this year and the NHS continued to support a student from South America.

Senior National Honor Society President Kevin Ramon summed up the 1985-86 year. "This was a year of experimentation for NHS and because of it, next year's members will see many changes."

— Teri Liles and Laurie Kennedy

PREVIOUS NHS MEMBERS ROW 1: T. Nott, K. Caruss, L. Mohler, G. Bussa, M. Bogo, S. Tatro, J. Brija, E. Lutz, K. Schafer, L. Aikman, W. Mrazek, K. Hill, G. Gamet, ROW 2: A. Jensen, T. Black, J. Hooker, D. Schafer, J. Choe, C. Leighty, C. Heller, M. Heiser, S. Hoerner, D. Miller ROW 3: W. Leaf, K. Solomon, L. Weems, M. Maki, K. Andrick, T. Lounds, M. Varble, K. Ramon, K. Shuler, A. Pierce, ROW 4: J. Wiesinger, S. Basil, J. Baker, S. Lounds, J. Service, L. Pollom, P. VanDyke, G. Bird.

NEW MEMBERS ROW 1: S. Moore, L. Taylor, B. Hake, A. Wright, S. Solmes, S. Gilliland, B. Purchase, V. Lay, D. Wilcox, D. Zwick, ROW 2: T. Davis, R. Resio, S. Pennanen, M. Topp, S. Distel, C. Dombroske, S. VanAntwerp, S. Nemshak, H. Aseltine ROW 3: D. Harbach, D. Vandenberg, S. Mau, J. Garner, L. Toth, J. Farrell, T. Pence, B. Verleger, J. Eggert, T. Jackson, C. Rule, J. Wright, A. Keehn ROW 4: S. Zeevaart, B. Kotajarvi, T. Coulson, L. Capps, L. Eggert, A. Dietrick, J. Powers, D. Mann, B. Sherman, C. Cottom, T. Ernst, D. Woodman, J. Foster, S. Wiggelsworth, D. Spriggs, NOT PICTURED: K. Chapman



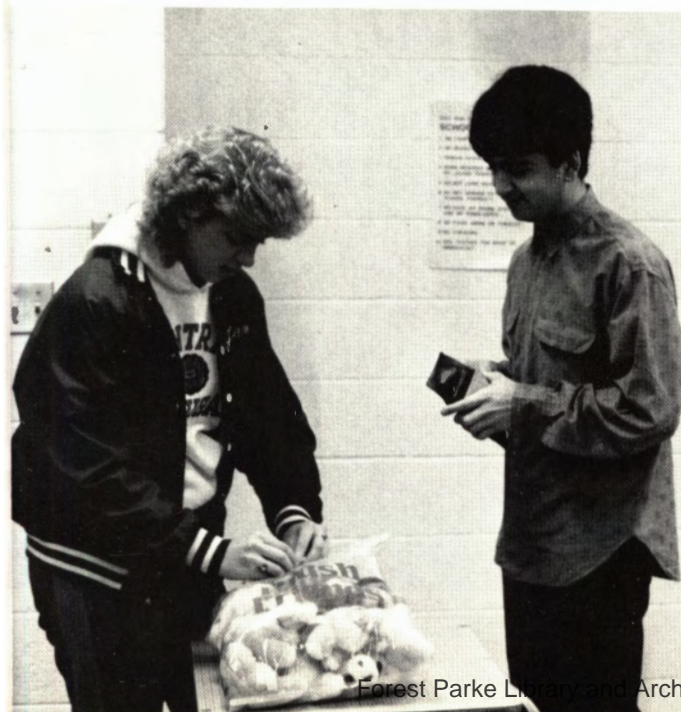
SCHEMING! NHS members Garret Gamet, Lela Weems, Gary Bussa, Wendy Leaf and Jami Brija mischievously smile as they devise crazy money-making plans.





OUT FOR BLOOD . . . NHS drains donor Donnie McDaniels of his contributory pint.

ONE PLEASE! Jami Brija makes her first sale for NHS as senior David Coscarella acquires a pet raccoon.



RAMPAGES

TRADITION . . . WITH A DASH OF THE UNEXPECTED!

We wanted adventure . . . to boldly go where no yearbook has dared to go before. We ventured deep into the spectrum of color, using an array of vivacious graphics. 1986 bursts into life with magnificent form to be remembered by all, forever.

Senior layout editor Jeff Fillion and senior copy editor Kari Krasuski attended the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association summer yearbook workshop at MSU absorbing the many new ideas expressed by their intriguing instructor Mr. CB Watterson. The unbeatable duo devised a fresh creative approach to the 1986 yearbook. With the assistance of an excited staff, two wonderful advisers, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson and Mrs. Pam Klimenko, and one willing sales representative, Mr. Mike Lafferty, the yearbook took shape.

The theme was introduced on the cover and developed throughout the book through the use of graphic shapes and vivid copy. Seven hundred copies of the 56th volume of Rampages was printed by Josten's Printing and Publishing Division Clarksville, Tennessee, 37040. The exterior consists of a full color lithographed cover on 120 pt. board, rounded and backed with headbands. The book contains 244 pages, all on 80# gloss enamel stock. It has a 65# cover weight endsheet stock and measures 7¾x 10½ inches. The type families are as specified: Table of Contents, Title Page, Introduction, Closing and Index printed in AVANT GARDE, Student Life in TIMES ROMAN, Seniors in SERIF GOTHIC, Academics in HELVETICA, Varsity Sports in STYMIE, JV Sports in KORINNA, Advertising in NEWS GOTHIC CONDENSED and all six division pages in AVANT GARDE BOLD. The cover idea was initiated by senior Stacy Sterenberg and adapted by senior Art Director Wendy Parry.





ROW 1: Suzy Verlinde, Advertising Co-Editor; Kari Hanson; Michelle Davis, Advertising Co-Editor; Lisa Parks, Jami Brija; Teri Liles; Joy Powers. **ROW 2:** Anne Jensen; Jeff Fillion, Layout Editor; Kari Krasuski, Copy Editor; Tammy Pence, Academics Co-Editor; Kim Larsen, Academics Co-Editor; Fred Watts, Photographer. **ROW 3:** Lisa Lillywhite, Typist; Sarah Stinson; Chris Zuidema, Business Manager; Jennifer Hamilton; Geordie Roy. **ROW 4:** Angel Curtis, Senior Section Editor; Wendy Parry, Art Director; Kris Bratton, Photo Editor; Joel Abendroth, Index Manager. **ROW 5:** Marlo Haas; Alyssa Gregg, Eric Gafner. **ROW 6:** Cathy Heller, Student Life Editor; Laurie Kennedy. **ROW 7:** Phil Kruger, Sports Editor. Not Pictured: Noelle Avery, Michelle Kennedy.



THE ROYAL PAIR. After announcing the court, Daren Dodson and Lela Weems were crowned this years King and Queen.

HOMECOMING COURT: (Queen) Lela Weems, and Kevin Holt, Danielle Keep and (Prince) Dan Komm, (Princess) Michelle Davis and (Prince) Tony Lane, (Princess) Tracy Gingrich and Dave Marshall, Kris Bratton and (King) Daren Dodson.



THIS IS IT!

THRILLS, SUSPENSE AND TEARS

The 1986 Winter Homecoming was the last for Holt High. High cost and confusion made the elimination necessary, causing the school to revert back to holding only a Fall Homecoming. Restricted to one day of activities, the students decorated the halls, dressed up to individual class themes, and got crazy at the pep assembly. The fact that Winter Homecoming's final fling fell on Valentines Day gave the usual flowers and festivities special meaning. It was especially exciting for the five senior couples who were honored as the 1986 Winter Homecoming court. "It was a once in a lifetime experience that I will always remember!"

said King Daren Dodson.

— Kris Bratton, Rampages

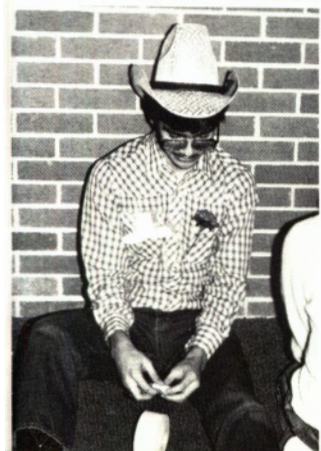
"The 1986 Winter Homecoming was a very exciting time for me. All of the people on court were good friends and we all got along well. Becoming Queen was a big surprise and a great honor. It is sad that there will be no Winter Homecoming next year. It is such an exciting experience! It is a shame that next year's seniors are going to miss out on it."

— Lela Weems, Queen



CROSS CONTINENTAL. Going "Hawaiian" to the senior theme, Marlene Florian is playfully threatened by junior Kristin Ciezadlo, a "New York" gangster.

GETTING READY for the afternoon pep assembly, sophomore Robert Resio rolls streamers during lunch period.



THE BIG EVENT

On October 11, after weeks of preparation and anticipation, the big day finally arrived. Excitement was in the air as students counted down the minutes until the onset of Homecoming night. Starting off the event was the annual parade featuring the usual class floats plus an additional float representing Holt's wrestlers. Later that evening, the football team took on the Jackson Vikings. Fans' spirits were boosted when the Rams overpowered Jackson 20-13 to earn their first victory. The thrills of the night ended traditionally with the homecoming court coronation. An extra bonus this year was two kings and two queens having tied for Homecoming. Receiving the honors were seniors Bob DeLoach, Lewie Taylor, Mandy West and Cheryl Tatro.

— Kari Hanson, Rampages

"I was honored to be chosen Homecoming king this year. It was great that two couples got to share the king and queen positions. Winning the football game against Jackson topped off the night perfectly."

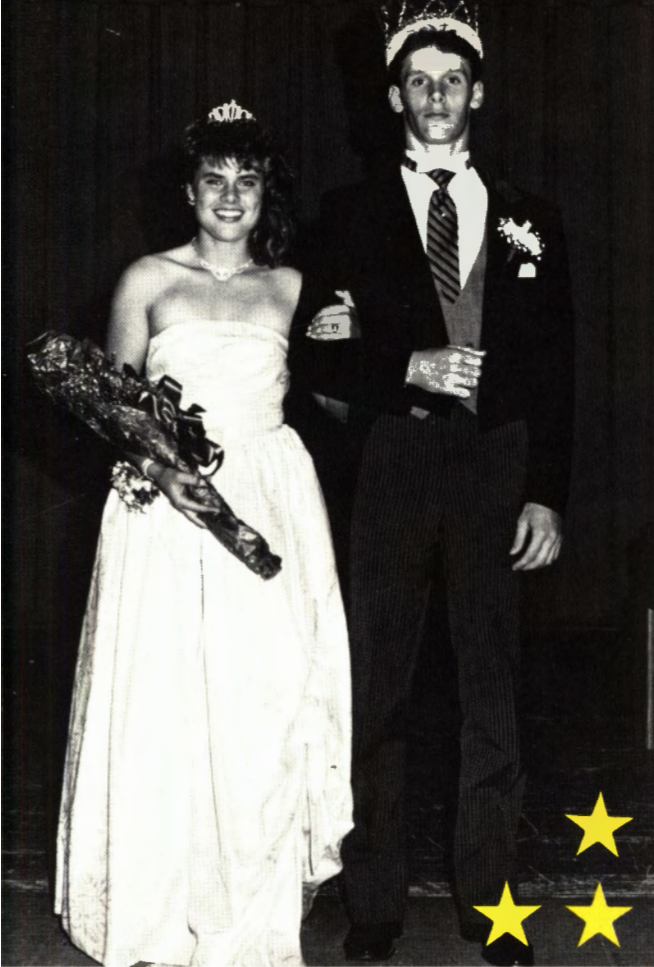
— Bob DeLoach, King



STARTING OFF THE NEW YEAR RIGHT ... with a first-place senior float commemorating New Years Eve. Second place went to the juniors with their Halloween float and third place went to the 4th of July float by the sophomores.

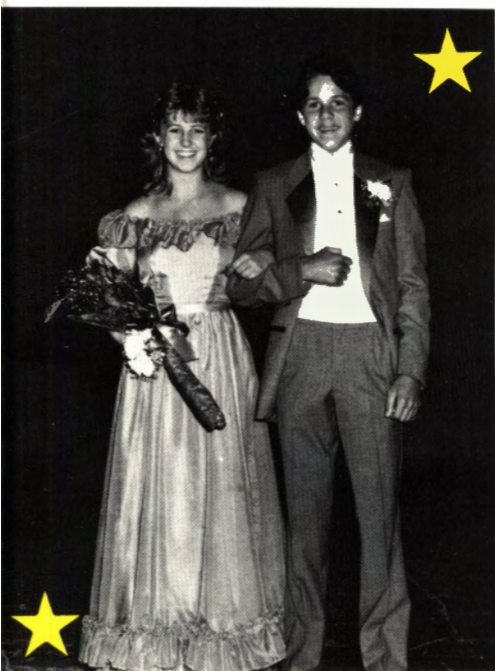
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TWICE AS NICE. A double coronation was something new in '85 — King Bob DeLoach, Queen Mandy West, King Lewie Taylor and Queen Cheryl Tatso.

JUNIOR COURT: Lori Wilton and Mark Smith.



SOPHOMORE COURT: Theresa Dunham and Chad Douglas.

SENIOR COURT: Kendra Barany and Brett Hake.





D ISPLAYING KNOWLEDGE THAT RESULTED IN EXCELLENCE

High technology and mind-boggling problems were what Holt's Computer Team was all about. Organized to compete with area schools, team members received new problems and presented solutions to old ones at every meet.

After Michigan Science Olympiad judges narrowed 400 competing teams down to 42, Holt finished an amazing sixth place. "I am very proud of the work the team did in beating East Lansing for the first time," stated team adviser Mr. Lehman. Knowledge and hard work were put into the computer team's accomplishments at the Olympiad.

— Kim Larsen



Kammy Caruss, Brian Kotajarvi, Steve Hammond and not pictured, David Morris.



WISDOM THAT DOES NOT FALTER. QUIZ BOWL INSTILLS AN ELEMENT OF PRIDE.

Quiz Bowl, the varsity sport of the mind, created many new and exciting challenges for the participants at Holt High. The students competed in teams of four, responding to questions from a wide realm of subjects. Team members not only had to be well-informed, but also quick, since time was an essential factor. Competition was intense — matches were held throughout the state of Michigan and the entire nation. Still slightly inexperienced after only two years, the team did a fantastic job — a job deserving recognition.

— Tammy Pence, Rampages

"The 1986 Quiz Bowl team was a delight to coach. Their dedication, enthusiasm and skills were that of a team that, although losing after the third round, performed with confidence and maturity. Positive comments concerning our teams' behavior and performance were frequently offered by people we encountered during our matches. We look forward to working with our returning students next year in forming a team that's sure to go far."

— M. Gray & A. Fleishman



HEART POUNDING, BLOOD RACING . . . Kristin Andrick listens carefully, hoping to respond with the right answer.

Team members: Kristin Andrick, Melanie Bogo, Tom Coulson, Cheryl Leighty, Jim Jewett.

ALMA COLLEGE:
Holt lost to East Grand Rapids 70-125

LANSING SCHOOLS:
Holt defeated Lansing Catholic Central 345-200
Holt lost to Sexton 235-310
Holt lost to Haslett 105-245



TRANSCEENDING ASHHS BURSTS FORWARD BRINGING HOLT TO AN ALL-TIME HIGH

Behind the scenes, the student government officers pulled everything together in a fantastic way. To test their dedication, a 7:30 meeting was scheduled every Tuesday morning to take care of current business and to discuss upcoming events. Homecoming, the first major project of the year, was a smashing success. "For most of the officers Homecoming was their first chance to really take part and make things happen. I feel that student government and the rest of the student body got very involved and made Homecoming the best ever," remarked Kathleen Schafer. As the year progressed, two pop machines were added, bringing ear-to-ear smiles to the faces of all students. Each member of student government took on individual re-

sponsibilities to see that goals could be reached, resulting in many dynamic accomplishments throughout the year!

— Tammy Pence, Rampages

"Student Government was involved in many different projects and decision making experiences during the year. Added support came from the attendance of Mr. Tom Davis at the Tuesday morning meetings. There was a concerted effort made to update Homecoming at Holt High School so that it was more meaningful for the whole student body. I have enjoyed working with ASHHS. I feel it was a good year, a busy year, a 'changing' year.

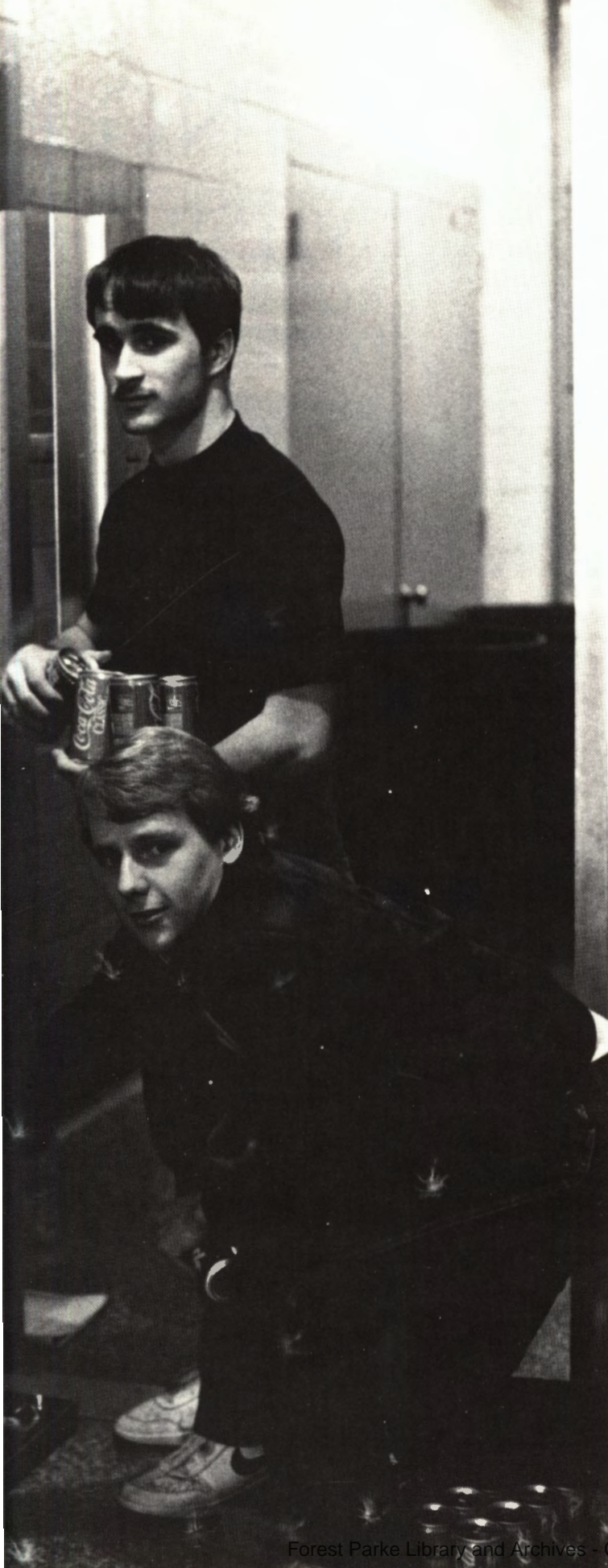
— Mrs. Glover, Adviser



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: secretary Kendra Barany, president Stacey Solmes, treasurer Sherry Barnes, vice-president Tammy Pence



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: treasurer Lisa Aikman, vice-president Scott Tatro, secretary Stacey Gilliland, president Mark Smith



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: secretary Celeste White, president Jennifer Phenicie, vice-president Robert Resio, treasurer Theresa Dunham.

ASHHS OFFICERS: vice-president Cheryl Tatro, president David Schafer, treasurer Kristen Chapman, secretary Yvette Gallop.



APPOINTED OFFICERS: Kathleen Schafer, Mike Powers, Tim Lounds, Kim Hill.

THE DREADED TASK . . . All ASHHS members were required to fill the pop machine for at least two weeks. It was not a popular job, but Mike Powers and Dave Schafer take their turn.

ASHHS

EXPERIENCING GOVERNMENT STUDENTS CONFRONT GOV'T IN CLOSE UP AND ACTING

"Witness for the Prosecution" got off to a slow start, but made it to the stage for two performances. As showtime neared, forgotten lines and two canceled rehearsals worried the actors, but Mr. Allen urged them on. The play began to make sense and the actors got more excited. The play itself centered on the murder of Miss Emily French and the trial of Leonard Vole, who was accused of the crime. The second of the three acts was the murder trial, which the cast felt was somewhat slow and uninteresting. However, the action picked up at the end of the play when, after Leonard Vole was found innocent by the jury, the audience found out he was indeed guilty of murdering Miss French.

— Sarah Stinson
and Anne Jensen

Could she be a future Mrs. President? Sophomore Shonda Rathbun headed to Washington D.C. for a week full of seminars and workshops on the American political system. Shonda was a participant in Close Up, a program which exposes high school students from around the country to this nation's legislative and judicial procedures. Participants listened to debates, keynote speakers, and were present at sessions of the legislature. Students got an up-close view of government and an experience to last a lifetime.

— Sarah Stinson, Rampages

"The value of this trip is the fact that those of us who are going are getting two years of Government from one week of seminars and debates. Finding out what it is really like in Washington D.C. instead of what they say on television is another important experience gained from this trip."

— Shonda Rathbun



DESTINATION — WASHINGTON, D.C. ... Mr. Northrup briefs Shonda on where she's going and what she'll be doing in the Closeup program.

"I SWEAR TO TELL THE TRUTH" ... Janet MacKenzie (Kerry Smith) swears in and tells the jury how she, as housekeeper for the murdered Miss French, was suspicious of Leonard Vole. (usher — Matt Young)



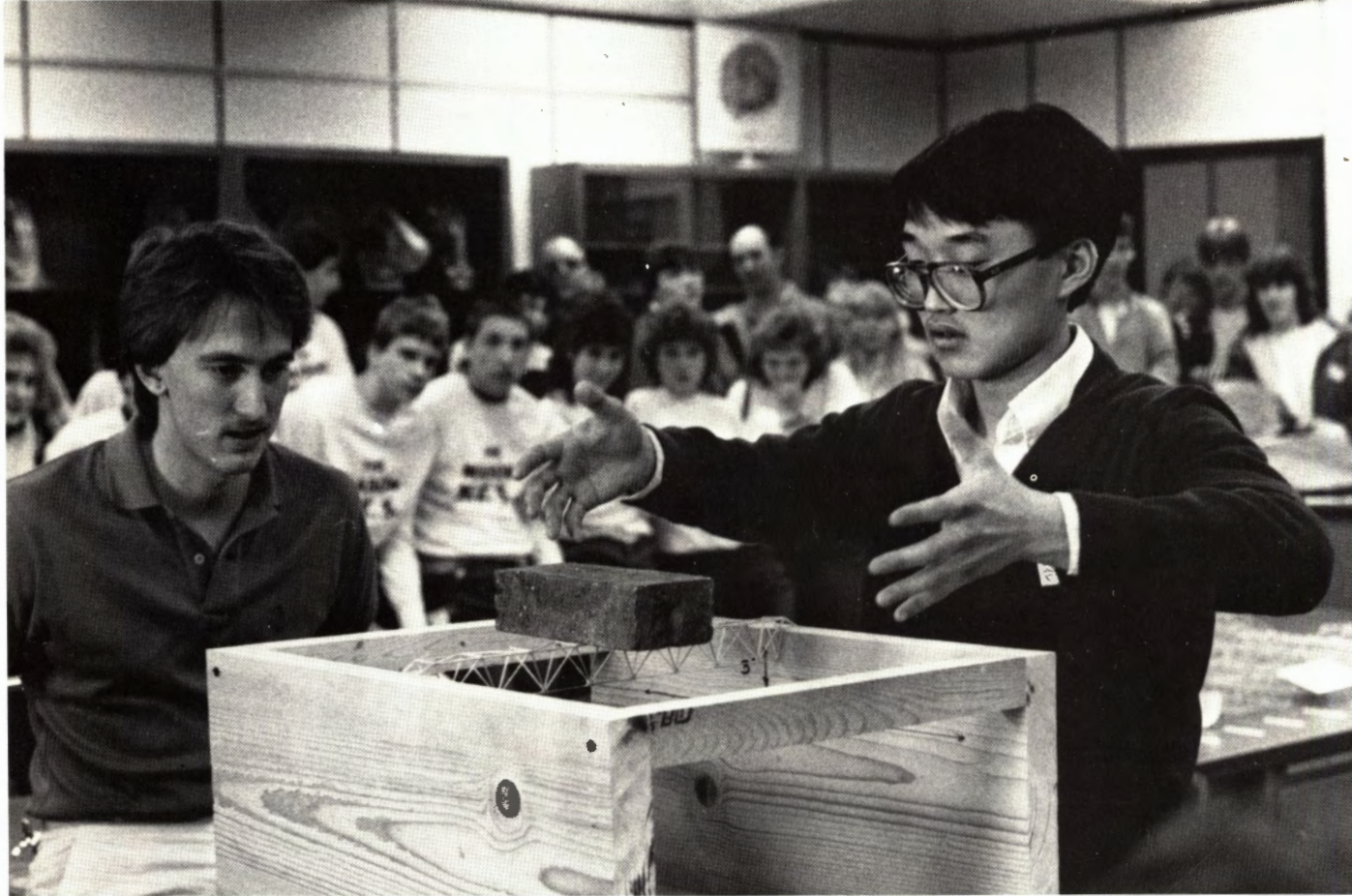
CAST

Carter	Dirk Wilcox
Greta	Cathy Hammond
Wilfred Robarts	Jamie Bell
Mr. Mayhew	Craig Smith
Leonard Vole	Chris Shewchuck
Inspector Hearne	David Schafer
Detective/Bailiff	Michelle Harris
Christine	Kelly Pierce
Second Juror	Scott Distel
Foreman of the Jury	Lori Johnson
Court Usher	Matt Young
Ms. Myers	Tammy Nott
Mr. Barton	Tony McCall
Judge	Anne Jensen
Court Stenographer	Maureen Maki
Dr. Wyatt	Steve Hammond
Janet MacKenzie	Kerry Smith
Martha Clegg	Kammy Caruss
The Other Woman	Lisa Fulton

"I DIDN'T KILL ANYONE," hollers Leonard Vole when he interrupts court proceedings, against the urgings of his attorneys (Jamie Bell, Craig Smith), and has to be seated by the bailiff (Michelle Harris).



SCIENCE OLYMPIAD



PLEASE DON'T BREAK
... Jacob Hooker balances a brick on his toothpick bridge. Because of its light weight, the bridge took a first place at regionals.



ASTRONOMY ... Using an astrolabe he built himself, Dave Schafer measures the altitude of the top of the Capitol building.

TAKE AIM ... In the trajectory contest, Scott Distel shoots a marble at a sand target, while his partner, Kevin Ramon, looks on.



FUN WITH SCIENCE

STATE COMPETITIONS ENCOURAGE LEARNING, TEAMWORK, LEADERSHIP

The academically talented and experienced Science Olympiad Team had a premonition of victory. After a strong first place finish at regionals, they confidently attacked the competition and took third place in the tough state contest.

The Science Olympiad is an academic competition for those who love science and enjoy a challenge. "It's a chance to have fun with one's academic skills," said senior, Ty Lee.

In preparation for the March 22 regionals at Lansing Community College, olympians spent their before-and-after school hours practicing, building equipment, reading, studying, talking with MSU professors, and applying new information to their present knowledge. Senior Dave Schafer said, "Every day after school there were always a few people in Mrs. Neureither's room doing something in preparation."

Not surprisingly, Holt High took an overall first place, with six individual firsts. Junior Dave Morris said, "I had anticipated the victory because of our coaching and teamwork." Kammy Caruss, senior, added, "Winning regionals was great, but not really a surprise — we won last year. Our goal was really nationals."

After regionals, came more studying and state competition at Michigan State University on April 26. A tie for third was a fantastic finish, but slightly disappointing because only the top two teams were eligible for nationals.

The team attributes their success to their hard work, determination and sponsors. Senior Melanie Bogo said, "Mrs. Neureither, Mr. Burgess, Mr. Foy and Mr. Lehman are the best coaches any team could have. They were our energy and a major reason for our success."

— Anne Jensen, Rampages

"We expected a victory at our regional; however, we did not have the expectation of doing quite as well at our state meet as we had at our regional. We were aware of our strengths and weaknesses. Therefore, the third place tie at the state meet is extremely satisfying and rewarding. The success of the Science Olympiad can be attributed to hard work, sheer desire for excellence and love."

— Mr. Dave Foy, Sponsor



GROUP WITH REGIONAL TROPHIES: ROW 1: D. Morris, E. Wagner, G. Purdy, K. Ramon, J. Hooker, S. Distel, K. Caruss, D. Schafer, M. Bogo, D. Foy. ROW 2: T. Coulson, J. Jewett, T. Lee, S. Hammond, M. Varble. Not Pictured: J. Russell.

USING A CALORIMETER, Melanie Bogo and Kammy Caruss find the amount of calories in a nut.

JUST A LITTLE OUT OF STEP ... Mr. Savage gives the dance floor a try and decides to boogie down.



“Prom Was The Best Night
Of My Life. I Wouldn’t
Trade It For The World.”

— Jorgina Grables



Celebrate

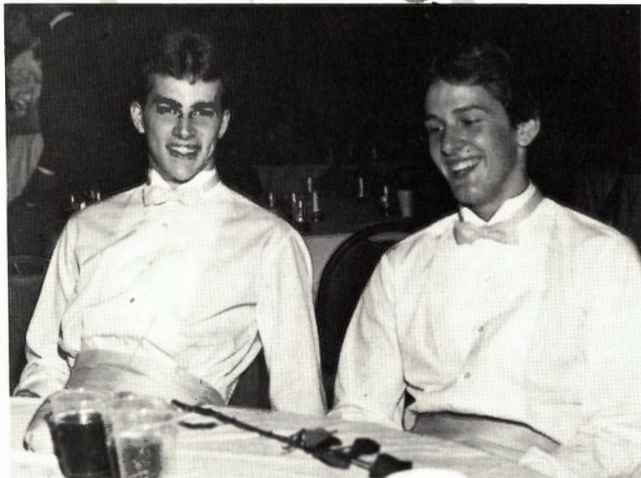
EXCITEMENT BUBBLES OVER SPARKLE IN THE NIGHT

The single night we anticipated all year long. We waited. We lost patience with time. Our expectations were high. And when it was over, it left us breathless.

For a few hours, it seemed to capture our thoughts, dreams and wildest fantasies within its red and silver lining. It was our time to kick back, relax and go all-out for an evening of

STAR GAZED ... Senior Debbie Case and her escort sparkle among other Holt couples as they dance the night away arm-in-arm.

TAKING TIME OUT ... Sitting down to catch their breath, cool off and exchange stories about the nights' events, seniors Joel Service and Jeff Russell relax.



endless memories. The night: May 25, 1986. The event: Holt's Junior/Senior Prom.

The setting was The Clarion Hotel, and Holt couples set the ballroom ablaze. The evening got moving with a wide realm of great music, such as Madonna's "Into The Groove" and Dead Or Alive's "You Spin Me Around", played by WVIC disc jockey, Danny Stewart. Elegant, trendsetting, sequinned and ruffled were words that described the girls. And the guys? Well, a tux simply makes the man!

For some, 1:00 am rang too soon, signifying prom's end. However, it was only the beginning of an exciting night for most.

Prom meant something different to everyone, and most agreed it was fabulous. It was a time of celebration not to be soon forgotten.

— Tammy Pence





Breaking the Mold

September, 1973 . . . We were carefree, wide-eyed and innocent. Running wild on the school playground, our biggest concern was if Mom put Snak-Pak pudding in our lunch. Future to a kindergartener was no further away than the next recess. Not a worry in the world, we skipped rope and chased friends with an imaginary affliction called "cooties". We had forever to figure out where life would take us. "Build us into something great" our young hearts implored. 1986 seemed far, far away.

BIKE IT, BABY . . . Seniors Donnie McDaniels, Danielle Keep and Jack Wyzywany decorate Pee Wee Herman's bike for the Senior homecoming skit.

BITTER COLD, BRIGHT SMILE . . . Freezing at a varsity football game, senior Kammy Caruss gives a warm smile.



TREASURED MOMENTS . . . Camille Esch and daughter Stephanie Knapp share the laughs and excitement of a very special occasion.

fAMILY

tIES:
LOVE NOTES SENT
FROM HOME . . .

- Angel,
The day has come for you to soar on
your own wings as an eagle. You will
run and not grow weary because of
your inner strength. I am so very
proud of you.
Love — Mom and Dad
- Cathy — Congratulations! You have
made us very proud. Remember we
love you and wish you much happi-
ness in the future.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Carl and Tom
- Phil —
Congratulations!! You have worked
hard over the past years and we are
so proud of you. Your future looks
bright.
Love, Jim and Mom
- Todd — Congratulations! Even tho I
seldom say so, I am very proud of
you. I hope your future will be all you
want it to be.
Love, Mom Bosserder
- Alright Jeff! We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad Stewart
- Eric — We appreciate your working
so hard in school.
Love, Mom and Dad Trojanowicz
- Jeff, Congratulations! You're just
great.
Mom and Dad Russell
- David Schafer — LOOK TO YOUR
STAR It was born to shine brightly
there in the darkness, just as you
were born to dream and never give
up.
Congrats — Mom and Dad
- Jeff:
Holr High has given you the skills to test
your wings — we hope we've given
you the courage!
Love,
Mom & Dad Rhoades
- Cheri;
Congratulations on your graduation,
and for all your hard work. I'm very
proud of you.
Love,
Mom Hornby
- Kathy — Congratulations! We are
proud of you and your accomplish-
ment. Thank you for the fun.
Love,
Mom and Dad Essenburg
- LeeAnn — "There was a star and
under that you were born — to
dance, to live, to love and be loved.
The stars and sky are your limits."
Mom
- Melanie B.
You are a joy. Your hard work and
tender consideration makes loving
you easy.
Your folks, Rosie & Bob
- Danielle — If God took "special or-
ders" we would have ordered you!
You make us very proud.
Love, Mom and Dad
- Teresa,
Congratulations! We love you and
we're proud of you — you've done
a great job!
Love, Mom and Dad Dickenson
- Eric,
Congratulations to my favorite son! I
wish for you success in all that really
matters in life. Be wise in deciding
what those things are.
XO Par
- Zimmy
You're one in a million! "You be mah-
velous dahling, simple mahvelous"
I luv u . . . Mummy
- Joel, Congratulations son, I'm proud of
all your accomplishments. Good Luck
follows hard work so don't let up.
Best Wishes
Love Mom
- Stephanie Knapp:
Neffie, here's wishing you the best of
luck in the future. Remember to
"STOP" and that we love you.
Love,
Mom, Pam, Marcia & Chris
- Cheri —
Just wanted to tell you, I love you,
and hope that our future will last.
Love Always,
Brian Smith
- John Grossman
Time has slipped so quickly by, so very
proud of you, am I. Great successes
and a happy future are yours.
Love, MOM
- Lynn,
Congratulations! You are very special.
We're proud of you and your accom-
plishments. We love you!
Mom, Dad and Scott Mohler
- Kammy —
Congratulations on your accomplish-
ments and good luck at U. of M. We
love you,
Mom and Dad Caruss, Kelly & Kristy
- Amy,
As proud as families go, you couldn't
find one any prouder than yours is of
you. Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad and Kathy
- Carolyn & Connie,
Congratulations twins! It's been a lot of
hard work, but it's been worth it.
We're very proud of both of you.
Mom & Dad Priest
- Dear John,
The race is not always to the swift, but
to those who keep on running.
Love, Mom & Dad Baker
- Tamma: Congratulations! Today you
begin the rest of your life — tomor-
row you lead. We love you.
Mom and Dad Krycinski
- Jorgina,
Thanks for being such a special daugh-
ter. We are so very proud of you.
Love Dad and Mom Grables
- Kris,
We love you and congratulate you at
this very special time in your life. Keep
laughing!
Love, Mom, Dad, Amy and Mindy
- Jo — Congratulations! We love you
and are very proud of the last of the
four L's.
Love, Mom and Dad Howell

VERY DIFFICULT DECISION: COMING BACK WHO WILL RETURN?

Before the 1986 seniors will return to their tenth year reunion, they will take into consideration their accomplishments since high school.

Those who feel their lives haven't been that rewarding since graduation, may have second thoughts. "Will people look down upon me since I flunked out of college in the first semester?" Or, "Will they think I am a loser since I still have my high school job?" Even simply, "Will my friends still be my friends?" These anxieties are present in everyone's mind when considering whether or not to attend. Therefore, we asked some '86 graduates, "Will you return to the tenth year reunion?"

— Jeff Fillion

■ "Yes, to see who married who and who's doing what."

— Wendy Leaf

■ "No, because I will be in the Marines. Although, I'd really like too."

— Freddy Morse

■ "But, of course. I will want to flaunt my millions!"

— Molly McNamara

■ "No, because I really wasn't here long enough."

— Rachel Korch

■ "Yes, because it will be great to see everyone and how they changed. My God, we'll be 28!"

— Michelle Kennedy

■ "Ditto to Michelle's."

— Steve Moore

■ "Na, cuz the Concord would be too expensive to fly back from Europe."

— Amy Fritz

■ "Yes! I want to see who drives the nicest car, who has the best looking spouse and who got fat!"

— Lynn Mohler

■ "Yes. It would be odd to see our classmates married and with children. Even though we would be older, the class of '86 would still know how to have a good time!"

— Sherry Barnes



"YES, BECAUSE I WILL BE MOVING OUT OF STATE, so it will give me a chance to come back and see everyone," said Wendy Parry.

"YES, TO SEE MY OLD FRIENDS and to find out how much they have changed," said Teri Liles.



"I'LL DEFINITELY RETURN! I want to see how everyone has coped with life since graduation," said Cheryl Tatro.



"YES, IF POSSIBLE to see how everyone has changed," said Maureen Maki.

3.5 STUDENTS: Kristin Andrick, Kenneth Bachman, John Baker, Tamara Black, Melanie Bogo, Christine Bratton, Jami Brja, Kammy Caruss, Daren Dodson, Julie Farrell, Amy Fritz, Drett Hake, Catherine Heller, Kimberly Hill, Anne Jensen, Carol Kirkeeng, Wendy Leaf, Timothy Lounds, Maureen Maki, Lynn Mohler, Kir Parker, Tamara Pence, Michael Powers, Brian Purchase, Kevin Ramon, Jeffrey Russell, David Schafer, Mark Varble, Lela Weems, Amanda West, Penny Wood.

THE PRESENTATION . . . Kir Parker, Tammy Pence, Mike Powers, Brian Purchase, Kevin Ramon, and Jeff Russell receive their certificates of honor and one big round of applause.

WAITING PATIENTLY . . . Senior honorees engage in friendly conversation before dinner is served.





TAKING HER TURN . . . Maureen Maki stands in recognition as Mr. Davis makes the introduction.

TOP TEN . . . ROW 1: Kammy Caruss, Maureen Maki, Anne Jensen, Wendy Leof; ROW 2: Kim Hill, Jami Drija, John Baker, Mark Varble, Kris Bratton. Not Pictured: Lela Weems.

S ENIORS ON TOP

HONORING ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

- Recognition Dinner for 3.5 students, May 19, 1986, Holt Junior High School. The thirty one students who maintained the highest scholastic averages were honored by the Holt Board of Education.
- Dave Schafer, one of the honored, offered invocation, and then everyone heartily enjoyed chicken and rice, with pie for desert.
- Dr. Henry Sienkiewicz, Holt School's Superintendent, introduced the guest speaker, teacher-turned-lawyer, Mrs. Judy Frank. Mrs. Frank spoke of the good and bad of success, but summed up by saying that success is worth the struggle.
- Students were introduced by Mr. Davis, principal, and presented a certificate by Dr. Robert Foy, President of the Holt Board of Education.
- Top Ten Dinner, May 5, 1986, Holt United Methodist Church. Though these students juggled some of the roughest class schedules, they excelled academically to the finish, and were honored by the Holt Kiwanis Club.
- Honorable James Giddings, Ingham County Circuit Court Judge, spoke of today's political atmosphere, and how the top ten could be the future movers of society. Mr. Tom Davis, Principal of Holt High, introduced each student and his or her perspective college and career. Each student introduced his or her parents, whose help and encouragement throughout high school were greatly appreciated.
- In honor of these students, the Holt Kiwanis Club placed \$150 worth of books in the John W. Chi Library.

— Anne Jensen, Rampages

Top Ten Dinner/3.5 Dinner

"THAT'S WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR"

Dionne Warwick and Friends

And I never thought I'd feel this way
And as for as I'm concerned
I'm glad I got the chance to say
That I do believe I love you

And if I should ever go away
Well, then close your eyes and try
To feel the way we do today
And then if you can remember

— CHORUS —

Keep smiling, keep shining
Knowing you can always count on me
For sure —
That's what friends are for

For good times and bad times,
I'll be on your side forevermore —
That's what friends are for

Well you came and opened me
And now there's so much I see
And so, by the way, I thank you

And then, for the times when we're apart
Well then close your eyes and know
These words are coming from my heart
And then if you can remember

— CHORUS —



TODAY WE FOLLOW
TOMORROW WE LEA

CLASS COLORS

Red and Silver

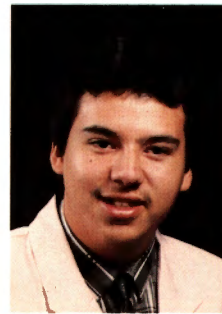
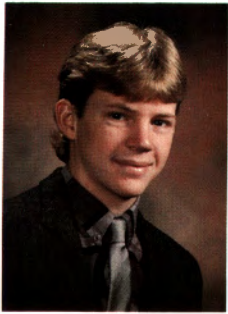
CLASS FLOWER

Red Rose

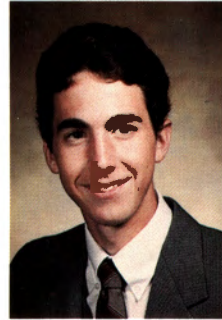
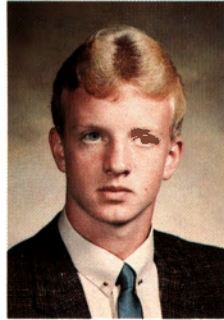
GOOD TIMES FOR ALL . . . is expressed with open arms by seniors Dan Komm, Chris Patton and Tony Lane at a pep assembly

ON THE INSIDE OF THINGS are seniors Angel Curris, Wendy Parry and Kris Bratton as they pose in the Boys' Locker Room

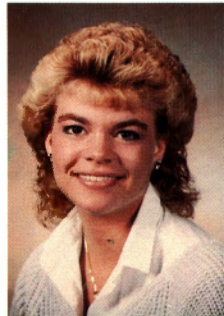




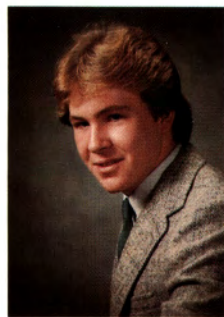
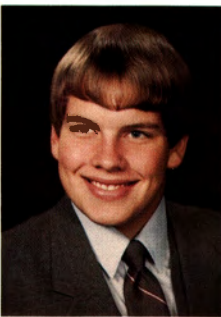
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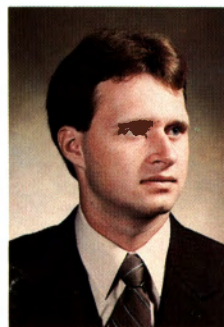
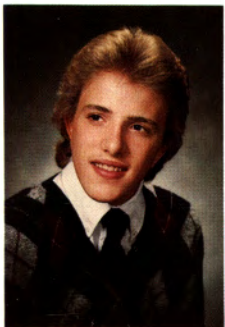
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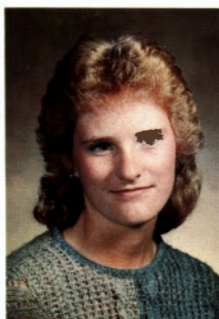
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Todd Bosserder

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Kris Bratton

Jami Drija

Polly Brookens

Janet Brown



Todd Brundige



Brad Burley



THE SENIOR MENU . . . junk food, friends and a bit of horseplay makes this group's lunch hour.

Ryan Burr

Jami Bush

Gary Bussa

Tim Burler

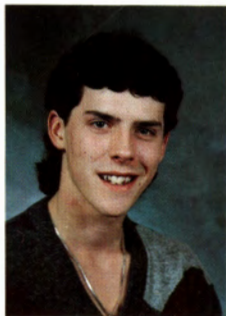




Carol Cain
Matthew Carey
Kammy Caruss
Debra Case



Gilbert Castillo
Anthony Chandler
Eric Clark
Tanya Colby



Aaron Conlin
Debra Cooke
Donald Copeland
Connie Corser



David Coscarella
Billi Corron
Daniel Crosslan
Angel Curtis



Richard Czarnecki
Michelle Davis
Judy Decker
Robert DeLoach

Lisa DeView



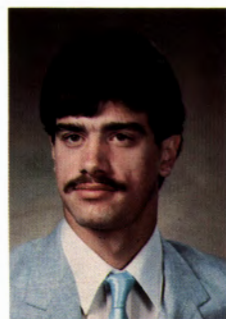
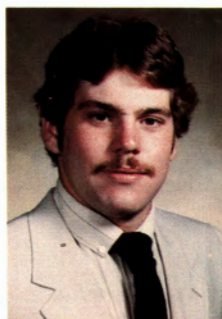
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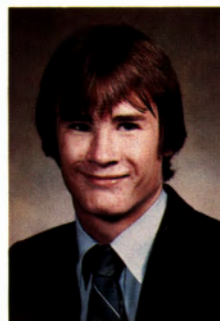
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Julie Farrell





Michelle Fenn
Jeffrey Fillion
Marlene Florian
Mary Foldi



Stacey Ford
Rich Foster
Amy Fritz
Lana Fuller



Karen Fussman
Eric Gafner
Yvette Gallap
Cherine Geyman



Dorothy Gibson
Pamela Gilmore



Traci Gingrich
Kerry Golbeck

"NO HATS OR SUNGLASSES ALLOWED" ... but what would the senior yearbook section be without at least one picture of cozy faces.

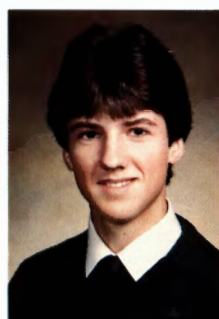
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Tammy Hagerman



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Kari Hanson



Michelle Harris



CLASS CLOWNS! By the time this group advanced to Mr. Rudd's Physics class, everyone aced clowning around.

Kelly Hartley



Molly Hassler

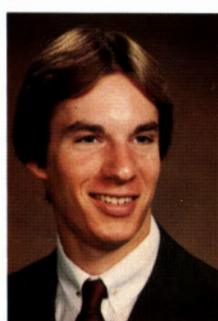
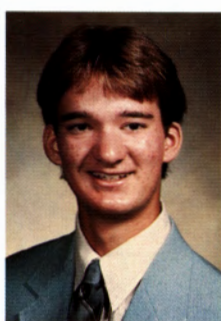


Amy Heath

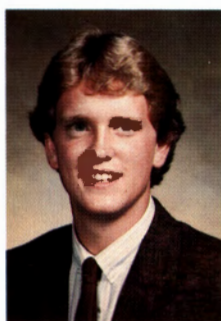
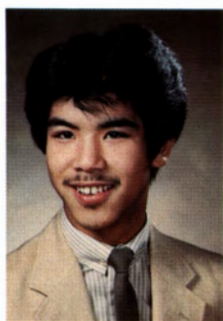


Catherine Heller





Kimberly Hill
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Kevin Holt
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 Cheri Hornby



Lana Howell
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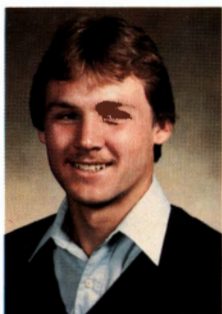


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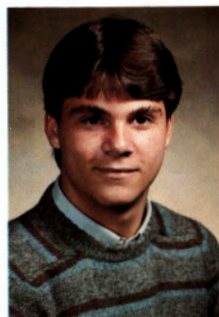
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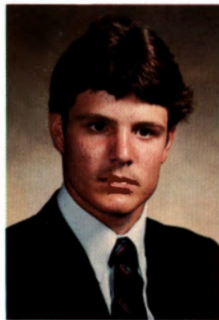
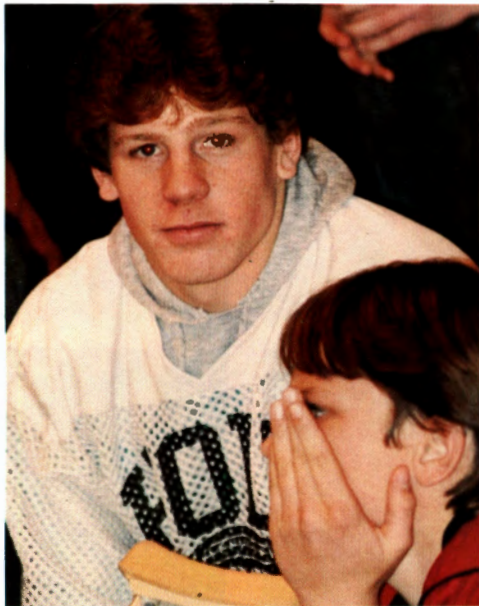




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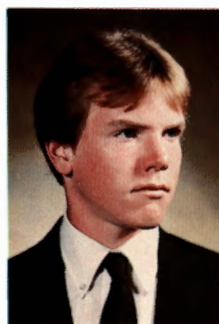
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Matthew Marsh
 Dave Marshall



Richard Martheny
 Rich May



Scott McArree
 Donald McDaniels
 James McLean III
 Molly McNamara

OUT OF COMMISSION! Dave Marshall may have had a wrestling injury, but that didn't stop him from making the most of his final year at Holt!

Melissa Meggison



Michael Merriott



THE THREE STOOGES! Joel Abendroth, Gilbert Castillo and Eric Miroska take a little "time out" while reminiscing about high school days.

Michael Meyer

Kathleen Mileski

Eric Miroska

Heidi Mix



Holly Mix

Par Moffit

Lynn Mohler

Deborah Mohr

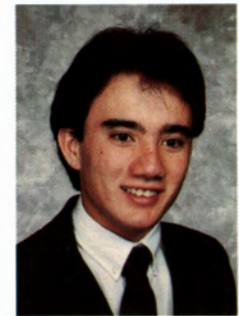


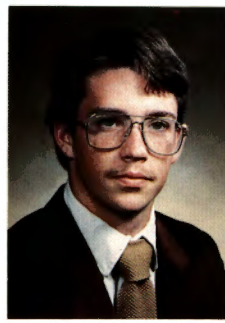
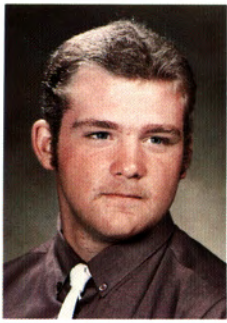
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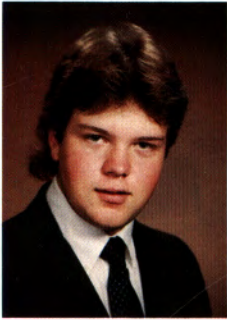
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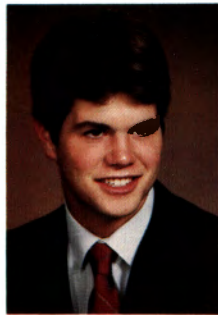
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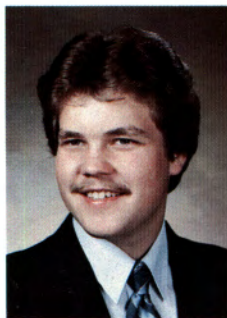
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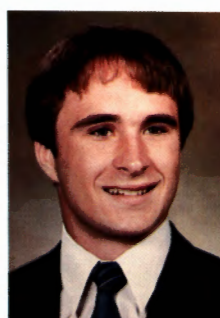
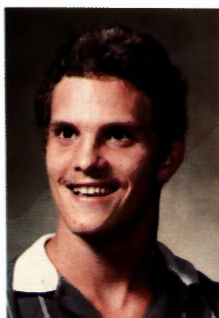


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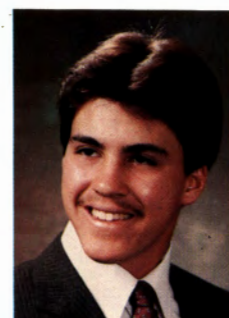


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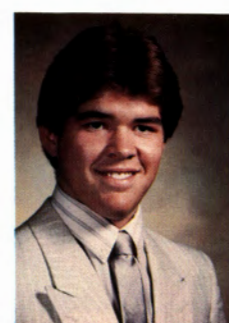
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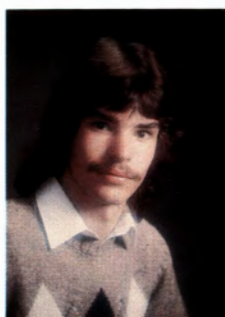


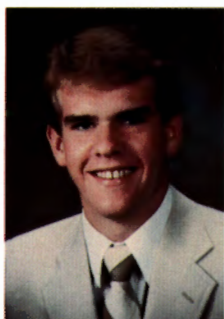
Valentine Recoller



MRS. CLAUS AND HER ELF! Maureen Maki and Kammy Caruss showed their holiday spirit while raising money for the National Honor Society.

Troy Reeser
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Cheryl Richards





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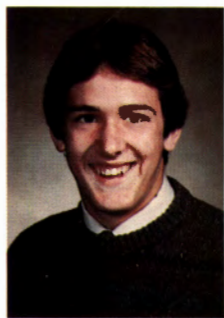


GRANTED ONE LAST WISH!
Kim Larsen, Tina Silaway,
and Joan Simmons are per-
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M. Bowker's desk. Some-
thing only a senior would
dare to do.



James Rose

Karrin Rundquist



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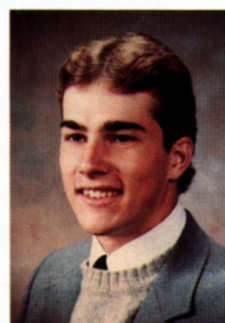
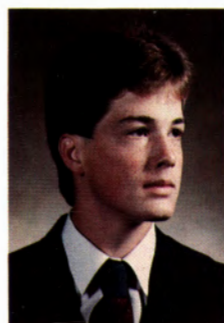


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Richard Schafer



Bruce Scharzter

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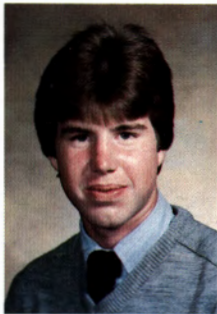
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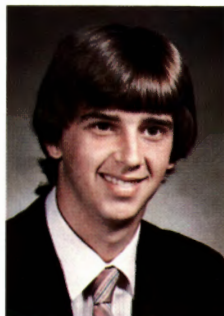
THE LADY OF THE HOUR.
Without the help of Senior
Class sponsor, Mrs. Geor-
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1986 would be lost!

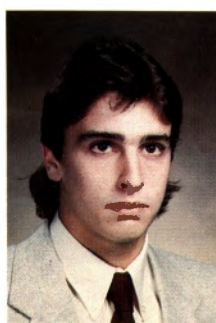
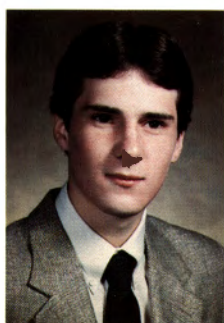
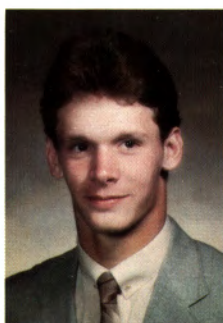
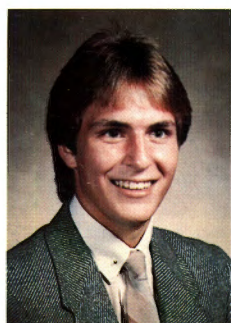
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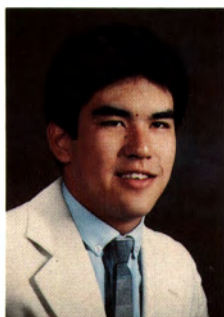
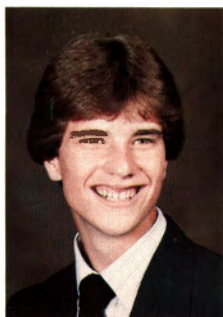
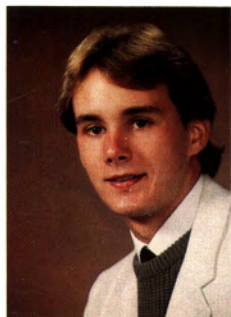
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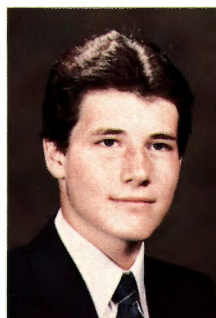
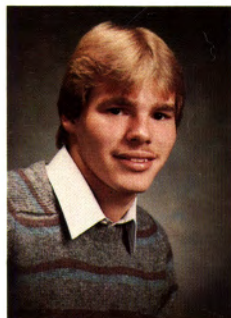




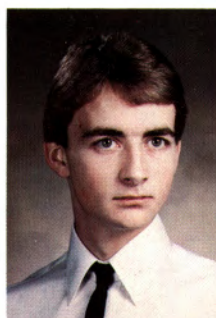
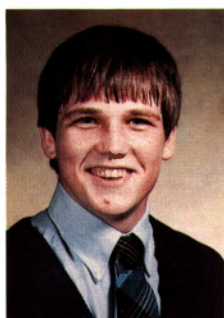
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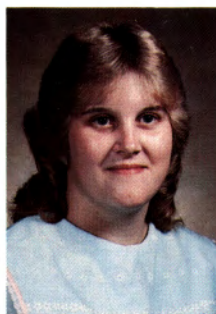
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Mark Varble



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Dallas Waite



Kevin Walker
Sandra Wear
Lela Weems
Kimberlee Wendt

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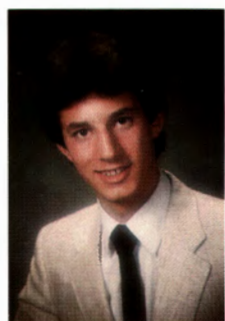


Jack Wyzywany

Jason Young

Douglas Zenker

Jennifer Zenz



Jamie Zuniga



m OCK ELECTIONS



Take the average senior and push him/her to the Nth degree . . . resulting in the ultimate dressers, the brightest smiles and the most dramatic actors. These students were noticed by all for their outstanding qualities. They proved they were best through musical performances, academic and sports achievements, and stylish expertise in dressing. They were the best of the rest, as voted by the 1986 Senior class of Holt High School.

— Kari Krasuski

"It's not hard having a nice personality when the seniors you're around everyday are sweet."

— Tammy Black
Best Personality

"I got the loud mouth by inheritance. And I'm just sorry I couldn't get around to all those beautiful young ladies, but if they are interested, 393-2898."

— Gilbert Castillo
Class Loudmouth
Class Flirt

"I enjoyed being included, it's the seniors responsibility. Setting a pig loose in the hall was a must."

— Lana Howell
Most Spirited
Most Athletic

"The body and the legs are a result of

the numerous spoons of peanut butter I eat. The smile is worth five broken retainers."

— Mandy West
Best Body
Best Legs
Nicest Smile

"It's tradition. All my sisters got class skipper and flirt."

— Kerry Golbeck
Class Skipper
Class Sleeper

"Staying awake was harder than the assigned work in most classes."

— Bob Trimmer
Class Sleeper

SHYEST

Eric Gregg — Lynn Pallam
BEST DRESSED

Jeff Fillion — Lela Weems
BEST LEGS

Dannie McDaniels — Mandy West
CUTEST SENIOR COUPLE

Rick Sanders & Michelle Tucker
CLASS CLOWN

Jack Wyzywany — Judy Decker
TEACHERS PET

David Shafer — Kim Hill
NICEST SMILE

Dannie McDaniels — Mandy West
CLASS SKIPPERS

Mike Merriarr — Kerry Golbeck

ROW 1: Jack Wyzywany, Lana Howell, Donnie McDaniels; **ROW 2:** Kim Hill, Debbie Case, Chris Wright, Cathy Heller, Danielle Keep, Mandy West; **ROW 3:** Mike Powers, Kevin Holt, Gilbert Castillo, Stephanie Knapp, Tammy Pence, Daren Dadson, Tammy Black, Staci Strenberg, Craig Smith; **ROW 4:** Jeff Fillion, Carol Dambraske.

CLASS LOUDMOUTH

Gilbert Castillo — Judy Decker
BEST DANCERS

Kevin Holt — Debbie Case
CLASS SLEEPERS

Bob Trimmer — Kerry Golbeck
CLASS FLIRTS

Gilbert Castillo — Stephanie Knapp
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Mike Powers — Lela Weems
BEST PERSONALITY

Dannie McDaniels — Tammy Black
MOST SPIRITED

Jack Wyzywany — Lana Howell
PRETTIEST EYES

Chris Wright — Cathy Heller
TREND SETTERS

Jeff Fillion — Tammy Pence
BEST LOOKING

Dannie McDaniels — Danielle Keep
BEST BODY

Dannie McDaniels — Mandy West
MOST ARTISTIC

Craig Smith — Staci Strenberg
MOST ATHLETIC

Daren Dadson — Lana Howell
MOST DRAMATIC

Bruce Shartzer — Carol Dambraske
BEST VOCALIST

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BEST INSTRUMENTALIST

David Shafer — Kim Hill

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SENIOR EXCITEMENT EXPLODES!!! Frenzied and ablaze are seniors Mary Moore, Jeanine Hilton, Teri Liles and Michelle Fenn, as they arouse the hoopla at an assembly.

- ABENDROTH, JOEL: Band 1; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Rampages 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3*, 4*; Track 1, 2*, 3*, 4*; Homecoming Floor 2, 3, 4; Hall Signs 3; IM Basketball 3, 4; Powderpuff Coach 3, 4; Evans Scholarship 4; Prep Track Honor Roll 2, 3, 4.
- ADAMS, DAN: Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 3; Track 2; IM Basketball 3, 4.
- ALLEN, LISA: CACC 4.
- ALMAZAN, TOMAS: Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Work Exp. 4; Baseball 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2.
- ANDRICK, KRIS: Band 1, Festival 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3; Newspaper 3; NHS 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; HS Teacher Asst. 3; Quiz Bowl 4; Jr. Prom Comm. 3; Youth Talent Exhibit Creative Writing Award 4.
- ANKNEY, ALANE: Spanish Club 3; CO-OP 4; Student of the Week 4.
- BACHMAN, KEN: Spanish Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Steering Comm. 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Student of the Week 2; Wrestling 2*, 3*, 4*; Homecoming Floor 2, 3, 4; Skit 2, 3, 4; Hall Signs 2, 3, 4; 3.5 Dinner 4.
- BADGLEY, LARRY: CACC 3, 4.
- BAKER, JOHN: Spanish Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Top Ten 4; Cross Country 1, 2*, 3*, 4*; Track 1, 2*, 3*, 4*; IM Basketball 4.

- BARANY, KENDRA: French Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Pom Pon 4*; Class Secretary 4; Steering Comm. 3; Loft 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; Cross Country 2*, 3*, 4*; Track 1*, 2*, 3*; Homecoming Court 4; Floor 4; Skit 4; Hall Signs 4; IM Basketball 3; Powderpuff 4; Media Technologist Scholarship 4.
- BARNES, KIM: French Club 1, 2; Newspaper 3; Fine Arts Day 3; CO-OP 4; Work Exp. 4; Basketball 1; Gymnastics 1, 2*, 3; Track 1; IM Basketball 3.
- BARNES, SHERYL: French Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; Class Treasurer 4; Steering Comm. 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts Day 2; Swim-a-thon 3; Honor Roll 1, 4; Softball 1, 2; Volleyball 1; Homecoming Floor 2, 3, 4; Hall Signs 2, 3, 4; Citizenship Award 1.
- BARRY, BECKY: CACC 4; Loft 2, 3; HS Teacher Asst. 4; Track 3*; Advanced Shorthand Award 3; Secretarial Award 2.
- BASHORE, TRACY: Fine Arts Day 3, 4; CO-OP 4.
- BETHKA, JEFF: Band 1, 2, 3; Spring Play Cast 2; Crew 2; Cross Country 1, 2, 4*.
- BINDER, ROB: Honor Roll 1, 2; Student of the Week 2; Football 1, 2, 3*; IM Basketball 4.

- BLACK, TAMMY: Pep Club; NHS 3, 4; CACC 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Hall Signs 3, 4; Business Award 3; Citizenship 4.
- BLACKBURN, PAT: Choir 3, 4; CACC 3, 4; Loft 4; Musical — Cast 3, 4.
- BLATT, RICK: CACC 3, 4; Work Exp. 4; Honor roll 1, 3; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
- BLEVINS, WARREN: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep 1, 2; Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; CACC 3, 4; Work Exp. 4; Cross Country 2; Football 4*; Track 1.
- BOGO, MELANIE: Choir 1, 3, 4; Ramblers 4; Science Olympiad 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical — Cast 3, 4; Quiz Bowl 4; Speech Contest Award 4; Writing Contest Award 3.
- BOLLINGER, LAURETTA: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.
- BOS, RHONDA: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep 1, 2, 3, 4; Solo & Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 4; Talent Show 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3*, 4*; Track 1, 2*, 3*, 4*; Honorable Mention — CAC 4.

- BOSSERDET, TODD: Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3*, 4*; Golf 3, 4*; IM Basketball 3, 4.
- BRATTON, KRIS: Band 1; Festival 1; French Club 2; Pep Club 2; Rampages 3, 4; Class Vice Pres. 2; Steering Comm. 2, 3, 4; Dance-a-thon 4; Top Ten 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2*, 3*, 4*; Track 1, 2*, 3; Homecoming Court 4; Floor 2, 3, 4; Hall Signs 2, 3, 4; IM Basketball 3; Jr. Civitan 3; Swimming — Most Valuable 4.
- BROOKENS, POLLY: Fine Arts Day 2; Swim-a-thon 2; Honor Roll 1; Tennis 1; Track 1, 2; Homecoming Floor 2, 3, 4; Hall Signs 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 4.
- BROWN, JANET: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep 2; Solo & Ensemble 2; Festival 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Ramsingers 4; Work Exp. 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical Cast 3, 4; Crew 3, 4; Homecoming Floor 1.
- BRUNDIGE, TODD: Computer Club 3; CACC 3, 4; Work Exp. 3; Honor Roll 3; Student of the Week 2; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
- BURLY, BRAD: Football 2, 3; Wrestling 1; IM Basketball 1, 2, 4.
- BURT, RYAN: Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1*, 2*; IM Basketball 3, 4.
- BUSH, JAMI: CACC 3, 4.
- BUSSA, GARY: NHS 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Student of the Week 2; Baseball 2, 3*, 4*; Football 1, 2, 3, 4*; Homecoming Floor 2, 3, 4; Hall Signs 4; Quiz Bowl 3.
- CAIN, CAROL: French Club 1; Forensics 2; Fine Arts Day 3; Elem. Teacher Asst. 3.
- CAREY, MATT: Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.
- CARUSS, KAMMY: Computer Club 2, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Science Olympiad 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Steering Comm. 2, 3; Dance-a-thon 2; Top Ten 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Fall Play — Cast 3; Crew 2, 4; Spring Play — Cast 4; Crew 2, 3; HS Teacher Asst. 4; Hall Signs — Homecoming 2, 3; Cheerleader — Football 1; IM Basketball 4; Scholarship 2.
- CASE, DEBBIE: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Pom Pon 1, 2, 3, 4; Talent Show 4; Loft 1; Musical — Cast 2, 3; Crew 4; Homecoming Hall Signs 1, 2; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3.
- CASTILLO, GILBERT: Spanish Club 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3*, 4*; Homecoming Floor 4; Skit 4; IM Basketball 2, 4.
- CHANDLER, TONY: Steering Comm. 3; CO-OP 4; Work Exp. 2, 3; Football 1, 2; Track 1; Wrestling 1; IM Basketball 1, 4; Freestyle Wrestling 1.
- COLBY, TANYA: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Usher 2; Honor Roll 4; HS Teacher Asst. 4; Majorette 2, 3, 4.
- COPELAND, DON: CO-OP 3, 4; CACC 4; IM Basketball 4.
- COSCARELLA, DAVID: French Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3, 4; Bacc. & Commencement Usher 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3.
- CROSSLAN, DAN: French Club 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Wrestling 1; Homecoming Floor 2, 3, 4; Hall Signs 2, 3.
- CURTIS, ANGEL: French Club 1; Rampages 2, 3, 4; Steering Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Floor 2, 3, 4; Hall Signs 2, 3, 4; IM Basketball Manager 3; Rampages Editor 3; Yearbook Award 3, 4; Section Editor 4.
- CZARNECKI, RICH: Band 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.
- DANDY, LISA: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep 1, 2, 3; Festival 1, 2, 3; Choir 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Newspaper 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; HS Teacher Asst. 3, 4; Basketball 1*; Homecoming Floor 2, 3; Skit 3; Cheerleader Basketball 3.
- DAVIS, MICHELLE: Rampages 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Floor 3; Skit 2; Hall Signs 3; Cheerleader Basketball 1, 2*, 3*; Football 1, 2, 4*.
- DECKER, JUDY: Choir 3, 4; French Club 1; CO-OP 4; Musical — Cast 3; Clerical Asst. 1; HS Teacher Asst. 4.
- DeVIEW, LISA: Band 1, 2, 3, 4*; Pep 2, 3, 4; Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; CO-OP 4; Work Exp. 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Elem. Teacher Asst. 3; Typing Award 3; MBSA Scholarship 4.
- DICKENSON, TERESA: Band 1; Solo & Ensemble 1; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Talent Show 4; Loft 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Fall Play — Cast 3; Homecoming Floor 3; Skit 3; Hall Signs 3; Cheerleader — Basketball 1, 3*; Football 1, 3*; Athlete of the Week 4; Attendance Award 1.
- DOMBROSKE, CAROL: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Solo & Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Ramsingers 2, 4; Pep Club 3; NHS 4; Talent Show 2, 4; Fine Arts Day 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Fall Play — Cast 3; Musical — Cast 2, 3, 4; State Solo & Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 4; MSBOA Band Award 3.
- DODSON, DAREN: Spanish Club 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Student of the Week 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3*, 4*; Football 1, 2, 4*; Tennis 4*; Homecoming Court — King 4; Floor 3, 4.
- DUFFY, MIKE: Library Asst. 4.
- ELLIS, KIM: CO-OP 4; IM Basketball 4.
- ESSENBURG, KATHY: Band 1; Fine Arts Day 3, 4; CO-OP 4; Tennis 1, 2*, 3*, 4*.
- EUBANKS, TINA: Choir 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Talent Show 4; Honor Roll 4; Basketball 1; Softball 1; Homecoming Court 2; Basketball Cheerleading 1, 2, 3*; Football Cheerleading 1, 2, 3*, 4*.
- FARR, SHANE: Honor Roll 4.
- FARRELL, JULIE: Band — Solo & Ensemble 1; Choir 3; Spanish Club 2; NHS 4; Swim-a-thon 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical — Cast 3; HS Teacher Asst. 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 3; Swimming 1*, 2*, 3*, 4*; Track 2; Homecoming Floor 2, 3, 4; Hall Signs 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader — Basketball 1; 3.5 Dinner 4; Athlete of the Week 4; Michigan State Diving Championship 4; All-American Diver 3, 4.
- FENN, MICHELLE: Steering Committee 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 1; Elem. Teacher Asst. 4; Homecoming Floor 2, 3, 4; Hall Signs 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 4.
- FILLION, JEFF: French Club 2; Rampages 3, 4; Foreign Exch. 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Rampages Layout Editor 4.
- FLORIAN, MARLENE: Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Pom Pon 4*; Loft 3, 4; Student of the Week 2; Homecoming Floor 2, 4; Skit 4; Hall Signs 2, 4; IM Basketball 3; Powderpuff 3, 4.
- FOLDI, MARY: Prom Usher 2; Honor Roll 1, 2; Clerical Asst. 4; HS Teacher Asst. 1.
- FRITZ, AMY: Choir 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Fine Arts Day 3; Dance-a-thon 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical — Cast 3, 4; Crew 3, 4; Typing Award 3; Youth Talent Fair 3.
- FUSSMAN, KAREN: Pom Pon 2, 3; CO-OP 3, 4; CACC 2, 3, 4; Work Exp. 3; Honor Roll 1; Clerical Asst. 1.
- GALLAP, YVETTE: Band 1; Pep 1; Solo & Ensemble 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Dance-a-thon 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Floor 2, 3, 4; Skit 3; Hall Signs 2, 3; Cheerleader — Basketball 1, 2*, 3*, 4*; Football 1, 2, 3*.
- GAFNER, ERIC: Pep Band 1; French Club 1, 2; Rampages 4; Dance-A-Thon 2, 3; Honor Roll 1; Teacher Asst. 4; Homecoming Floor 2, 3, 4; Skit 4; Hall Signs 2, 3.
- GEYMAN, CHERINE: Gymnastics 1; Softball 2*; Tennis 1, 2*, 3*, 4*; Track 1; Volleyball 1.
- GIBSON, DOROTHY: Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; HS Teacher Asst. 1; Track 2; Homecoming Floor 3, 4; Hall Signs 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader — Football 2.
- GILMORE, PAM: Pep Club 2, 3; Steering Comm. 2, 3; CO-OP 4; Work Exp. 4; Loft 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 1; Golf 3; Track 1; Homecoming Floor 2, 3, 4; Skit 3; Hall Signs 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4.

- GINGRICH, TRACI: Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3*, 4*; Softball 2; Track 1; Volleyball 1, 4*; Homecoming Princess 4; Floor 3, 4; Hall Signs 3, 4.
- GOLBECK, KERRY: Pep Band 1; Festival Band 1; Pep Club 2, 3; Class President 1; Steering Comm. 2, 3; Foreign Exch. 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2; Basketball 1; Homecoming Float 2, 3, 4; Skit 2, 3, 4; Hall Signs 2, 3, 4; Basketball Cheerleading 1, 3*; Football Cheerleading 2; Powderpuff 4; IM Basketball Manager 1.
- GRABLES, JORGINA: Drama Club 1, 2; Pep Club 2, 3; HS Teacher Asst. 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Powderpuff 3, 4.
- GREGG, ERIC: IM Basketball 1.
- GROSSMAN, JOHN: French Club 1, 2, 3; Work Exp. 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 1; Golf 1, 2.
- GUDRY, MELANIE: Track 2; Youth Talent 4.
- HAFNER, MICHELE: Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; AV Asst. 1; Library Asst. 1; Teacher Asst. 3.
- HAGERMAN, TAMMY: Spanish Club 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.
- HAKE, BRETT: French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; NHS 4; Loft 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Football 1, 2, 3*, 4*; Swimming 1; Track 1; Homecoming Court — Prince 4; Floor 2, 3, 4; Skit 2; Hall Signs 4; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Coach 3, 4; French Club Treasurer 3; French Achieve Award 3.
- HANSON, KARI: Drama Club 1; French Club 1; Rampages 4; Honor Roll 1; Softball 2; Homecoming Floor 2, 3, 4; Skit 3; Hall Signs 3; Powderpuff 3.
- HARRIS, MICHELLE: Band 1; Festival 1; French Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Pep Club 3; Science Olympiad 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Play — Cast 4; Equations Team 1; French III Award 3; Citizenship 1.
- HARTLEY, KELLY: Dance-a-thon 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.
- HASSLER, MOLLY: Choir 1; Spanish Club 4; Steering Comm. 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1; HS Teacher Asst. 1, 2; Elem. Teacher Asst. 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2; Homecoming Floor 2, 3, 4; Skit 4; Hall Signs 2, 3, 4; IM Basketball 1; Drama Award 1; Citizenship Award 1.
- HELLER, CATHY: Band 1; Festival 1; Choir 4; Pep Club 2; Pom Pon 2*, 3*, 4*; Rampages 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Steering Comm. 2, 3, 4; Foreign Exch. Student 2; Host 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical Cast 4; Elem. Teacher Asst. 3; Cross



THE GREAT ESCAPE! As graduation moves in, seniors like Donna Nemeth, find it difficult to resist those warm spring days. In turn, they create the most diverse ways of escaping.

Country 2, 3; Golf 4; Tennis 1; Track 1; Homecoming Floor 2, 3, 4; Skit 2; Hall Signs 2, 3, 4; IM Basketball 2, 3; Powderpuff 3, 4.

■ HILL, KIM: Band 2, 3; Pep 2; Solo & Ensemble 2, 3; Festival 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Newspaper 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Talent Show 4; Fine Arts Day 2; Work Exp. 3, 4; Top Ten 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; French Award 2; Semi-Finalist for Mich Math Prize Comp. 4; Academic All-American 4.

■ HILTON, JEANINE: Varsity Club 3; Cross Country 1, 2*, 3*, 4*; Track 1, 2*, 3*, 4*.

■ HOLDEN, STEVE: Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

■ HOLT, KEVIN: CO-OP 3; Honor Roll 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3*, 4*; Football 1, 2; Homecoming Court 4.

■ HOOKER, MATTHEW: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep 2, 3, 4; Solo & Ensemble 3, 4; Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Olympiad 2; Fine Arts Day 3; CACC 3, 4; Loft 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1.

■ HOPE, BRENDAN: French Club 1, 2, 3; Work Exp. 4; Student of the Week 2; Homecoming Floor 2, 3, 4; Hall Signs 2, 3, 4.

■ HOWELL, LANA: Basketball 1, 2, 3*,

4*; Softball 1, 2*, 3*, 4*; Volleyball 1, 2*, 3*, 4*; Homecoming Float 3, 4; Skit 4; Hall Signs 2, 4.

■ HUDNUT, KRIS: CACC 3, 4; IM Basketball 3.

■ HUNTER, KIM: Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; Elem. Teacher Assistant 3; Gymnastics 3*, 4* — Most Improved, Un-Sung Hero.

■ JENKS, RON: Spanish Club 4; CO-OP 4; Track 1; IM Basketball 1.

■ JENNINGS, STEVE: French Club 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4*; IM Basketball 3.

■ JENSEN, ANNE: Choir 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Science Olympiad 3; Rampages 4; NHS 3, 4; Top Ten 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Fall Play Cast 4; Crew 3; Spring Play Cast 2, 3, 4; Musical Cast 2, 3, 4; Crew 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1; Citizenship Award 3; Scholarship Award 3.

■ JOHNSON, LAURA: Fine Arts Day 4; Work Experience 3; AV Assistant 2; Library Assistant 1, 2; Teacher Assistant 1; Elem. Teacher Assistant 3.

■ KEATON, TODD: French Club 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2*, 3*, 4*.

■ KEEP, DANIELLE: Newspaper 3; Steering Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; CO-OP 4; Honor Roll 1, 2; Student of the Week 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3*, 4*; Homecoming Court 4; Float 2, 3, 4; Hall Signs 2, 3, 4.

■ KEITH, TAMARA: Choir 1; Chess Club 3; Spanish Club 3; CACC 3, 4; Work

Experience 4; Honor Roll 3, 4.

■ KENNEDY, LAURIE: Rampages 4; CO-OP 4; Teacher Assistant 3; Float 3, 4; Skit 4; Hall Signs 3, 4.

■ KENNEDY, MICHELLE: French Club 2, 3; Pep Club 3; Rampages 4; Dance-a-thon 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Library Asst. 1, 3, 4; HS Teacher Asst. 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2*, 3*; Swimming 1; Steering Comm. 3; Student Athletic Trainer 3; Wrestling — Mar Mare 1.

■ KEPTIS, DAN: Basketball 1, 2, 4; IM Basketball 3.

■ KILVINGTON, TED: Chess Club 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Fall Play — Cast 3.

■ KNAPP, STEPHANIE: Choir 4; Loft 3; Honor Roll 3; Musical — Crew 4; HS Teacher Asst. 1, 2, 4; Golf 3; Track 3; Homecoming Floor 4; Hall Signs 2, 3; Powderpuff 4.

■ KOMM, DAN: Baseball 2; Football 1, 2, 3*, 4*; Wrestling 1, 2, 3*, 4*; Homecoming Court 4; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Coach 3, 4.

■ KRAFT, RICH: Wrestling 1, 2.

■ KRASUSKI, KARI: French Club 1, 2; Rampages 2, 3, 4; Foreign Exch. Student 4; Host 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Floor 2, 3, 4; Hall Signs 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader — Basketball 1, 2; Football 1; Rampages Business Mgr. 2, 3; Rampages Copy Editor 4.

■ KRETZINGER, LISA: Spanish Club 3; CO-OP 4; Track 1.

■ KRUGER, PHIL: Rampages 3, 4; Hon-

IT'S NO MERCEDES, BUT IT WILL DO TEMPORARILY!
Seniors Kari Krasuski and Jeff Fillion are just waiting
for their first six-figure checks.





or Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; HS Teacher Asstr. 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3*, 4*; Baseball 2, 3*, 4*; Football 1; Track 1; Caprain Baseball Team 4; Rampages Sports Editor 4.

■ **KRYCINSKI, TAMMY:** Pom Pon 3, 4; Elem. Teacher Asstr. 3.

■ **KIRKING, CAROL:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep 1, 2, 4; Solo & Ensemble 1, 3; Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3; Track 1.

■ **LANE, TONY:** Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Lift-a-thon 4; Cross Country 2, 3*, 4*; Homecoming Court — Prince 4; IM Basketball 3, 4; Powderpuff Coach 4.

■ **LANGENFELD, PETER:** Baseball 2, 3*, 4*; Basketball 1; Football 1; IM Basketball 2, 3, 4.

■ **LARCOM, WENDY:** Choir 1; French Club 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

■ **LARSEN, KIM:** Pep Club 3; Rampages 3, 4; Steering Comm. 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Floor 2, 3, 4; Skit 2, 3; Hall Signs 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 4.

■ **LEAF, WENDY:** Band 1, 2, 3; Festival 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2; NHS 3, 4; Top Ten 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Student of the Week 2; Fall Play — Crew 2; Spring Play — Crew 3; Cross Country 1, 2*, 3*, 4*; Track 1, 2*, 3*, 4*; Homecoming Floor 3; Hall Signs 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Award 2, 3; Citizenship Award 2, 3; French Award 3; DAR Award 4.

■ **LEE, TY:** Spanish Club 4; Science Olympiad 2, 3, 4; Chess Team 2, 3.

■ **LILES, TERI:** Spanish Club 2, 3, 4 (Pres.); Pom Pon 4; Rampages 4; Steering Comm. 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Student of the Week 4; HS Teacher Asstr. 4; Elem. Teacher Asstr. 3; Homecoming Floor 2, 3, 4; Hall Signs 2, 3, 4; Spanish Award 4.

■ **LILLYWHITE, LISA:** Pep Club 2, 3; Rampages 4; Fine Arts Day 2, 4; CO-OP 4; Honor Roll 1, 4; Powderpuff 3; Homecoming Hall Signs 2; Rampages Typist 4.

■ **LINDGREN, KRIS:** Drama Club 1; Fine Arts Day 3; Clerical Asstr. 4; Homecoming Floor 4.

■ **LOFTON, CHRISTINE:** CACC 3, 4.

■ **LOHRER, RON:** Baseball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3*, 4*; Wrestling 1, 2; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3; Hall Monitor 2, 3, 4.

■ **LONG, SHEILA:** Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts Day 3; Musical — Cast 3, 4; Crew 2; Elem. Teacher Asstr. 3; Absence Award 1.

■ **LOUNDS, TIM:** Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Prom Usher 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2*, 3*, 4*; Basketball 1, 2, 3*; Football 1; IM Basketball 4; Citizenship Award 2, 3; Spanish Award 3; 1985 Hustle Award (Baseball) 3.

■ **LOUTH, LEE ANN:** Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Pom Pon 2, 3, 4; Steering Comm. 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Homecoming Floor 2, 3, 4; Skit 2, 3, 4; Hall Signs 2, 3, 4.

CATCH HIM IF YOU CAN! As the crowd grows closer, Pee-Wee (Phil Kruger) feels the heat! Can he escape the riff-raff that surrounds him? Of course he can: his bike is never too far from reach.

■ **LUEKEN, ROBERT:** Choir 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; Newspaper 3, 4; CO-OP 4; CACC 3, 4; Work Exp. 4; Dance-athon 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1*, 2*, 3*, 4*.

■ **MAHANY, JOHN:** CACC 4.

■ **MAKI, MAUREEN:** French Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Steering Comm. 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts Day 3; Top Ten 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Student of the Week 2; Fall Play — Crew 2, 3; Spring Play — Cast 4; Golf 3*; Homecoming Floor 3; Hall Signs 2, 3, 4; Art Awards 3, 4.

■ **MARSH, MATT:** CACC 3; Homecoming Floor 4; Wrestling 1, 2*, 3, 4*.

■ **MARSHALL, DAVE:** Spanish Club 2, 3; Honor Roll 2, 4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3*, 4*; Tennis 4*; Wrestling 3, 4*; Homecoming Court 4; IM Basketball 3, 4; HM CAC (Football) 4; Walt Palowski Coaches Award 4.

■ **MATHENY, RICH:** Baseball 2, 3*, 4*; Golf 2, 3*, 4*; IM Basketball 1, 4.

■ **McATTEE, SCOTT:** CACC 3, 4; Work Exp. 4; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

■ **McLEAN, JIM:** French Club 3; Swim-athon 1; Honor Roll 1; Swimming 1, 2, 4*.



- McNAMARA, MOLLY: Spanish Club 3; Fine Arts Day 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4*.
- MEGGISON, MELISSA: Choir 3; CACC 4; Work Exp. 4.
- MERRIOTT, MIKE: CO-OP 4; CACC 3; Work Exp. 3; Baseball 1; Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2; IM Basketball 1, 3, 4.
- MEYER, MICHAEL: French Club 1, 2; Law Club 2; IM Basketball 2, 3, 4; SADD 4.
- MILESKE, KATHY: Band 1, 2; French Club 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts Day 1, 2; CO-OP 4; Work Exp. 4; CACC 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.
- MIX, HOLLY: CACC 3, 4; Work Exp. 4; Elem. Teacher Asst. 3, 4.
- MOHLER, LYNN: Band 1, 2; Solo & Ensemble 1, 2; Festival 1, 2; NHS 2, 3, 4 (Sec.); Swim-a-thon 1, 2, 3; Bacc. & Commencement Usher 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; HS Teacher Asst. 4; Softball 1, 2; Swimming 1, 2, 3*, 4* (Captain); Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Holt Swim Club 1, 2, 3; Kiwanis Student of the Month 4; 3.5 Dinner 4.
- MOHR, DEBBIE: CACC 3, 4; SADD 3.
- MOORE, MARY: CO-OP 4; CACC 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 3; Cross Country 2, 3*, 4*; Softball 2; Track 2, 3; Homecoming Floor 4; Skit 4.
- MOORE, STEVE: Solo & Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; Festival Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Rampages 3; NHS 4; Talent Show 4; Honor Roll 3, 4.
- MORGAN, MARK; Work Exp. 4; Honor Roll 1.
- MORSE, FRED: CO-OP 3, 4; CACC 3, 4; Work Exp. 3; Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2*; Homecoming Floor 2, 3, 4.
- NEAL, TIM: Band 1, 2; Talent Show 2; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2*, 3*, 4*; Wrestling 4*; IM Basketball 1.
- NOTT, TAMMY: French Club 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; NHS 4; Swim-a-thon 1; Fall Play — Cast 4; Spring Play — Cast 4; Swimming 1.
- NOWLIN, ROBIN: Library Asst. 3.
- PARKER, KIT: Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2; Track 2.
- PARKS, LISA: French Club 1, 2; Pep Club 2; Rampages 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Softball 2, 3*; Tennis 3*, 4*; Volleyball 1, 2, 3*, 4*; Homecoming Floor 2, 3; Powderpuff 3, 4.
- PARRY, WENDY: Rampages 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Floor 2, 3; Hall Signs 2, 3.
- PATTON, CHRIS: Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3*, 4*; Tennis 4; IM Basketball 3, 4.
- PEASE, DAWN: HS Teacher Asst. 1; Homecoming Floor 2, 3; Skit 2; Hall

THERE IS ALWAYS TIME TO CHAT! School work is always important, but so is talking to a friend on the phone. Robin West gabs away — about homework, of course.

Signs 2, 3; Cheerleader Football 2; Powderpuff 3.

■ **PENCE, TAMMY:** Pep Club 2, 3; Rampages 3, 4; NHS 4; Class Vice Pres. 4; Sterring Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Exch. Student 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Student of the Week 2; Elem. Teacher Asst. 4; Homecoming Float 2, 3, 4; Skit 2, 3, 4; Hall Signs 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Rampages Section Editor 4; 3.5 Dinner 4.

■ **PENNANEN, SARI:** Choir 4; Foreign Exch. Student 4; Musical — Crew 4; Basketball 4*; Track 4*.

■ **PENNELL, TROY:** Varsity Club 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3*, 4*; Football 1.

■ **PERRONE, BETSY:** Choir 3, 4; Ramsingers 4; Pep Club 3; Loft 3; Foreign Exch. Host 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical — Cast 3, 4; Elem. Teacher Asst. 4; Business Award 2.

■ **PIERCE, KELLY:** Choir 1, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Varsity Club 3, 4; Science Olympiad 3, 4; Steering Comm. 2, 3; Dance-a-thon 2; Bacc. & Commencement Usher 3; Honor Roll 1, 4; Fall Play — Cast 2, 3, 4; Spring Play — Cast 2, 3, 4; Musical — Cast 3, 4; Elem. Teacher Asst. 4; Golf 3*, 4*; Softball 2; Homecoming Skit 3; Cheerleader Basketball 1; Cheerleader Football 1; Powderpuff 3.

■ **POHL, MIKE:** Spanish Club 2; CO-OP 4; Work Exp. 4; Golf 2; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3.

■ **POLLOM, LYNN:** French Club 3; NHS 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 3*, 4*; Equations Team 1; Lions Club Sportsmanship 3, 4; Attendance 1.

■ **POWERS, MIKE:** French Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Senior Parliamentarian 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Student of the Week 2; Cross Country 2, 3*, 4*; Track 1; Homecoming Float 2, 3, 4; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3; Close Up 3; Athletic Appeals Review Board 4; Certificate de Merite 2.

■ **PRIEST, CARRIE:** French Club 3; Clerical Asst. 4.

■ **PRIEST, CONNIE:** Choir 1; Chess Club 3; Drama Club 3; Fine Arts Day 4; CACC 4; Bacc. & Commencement Usher 3; HS Teacher Asst. 4; Clerical Asst. 3.

■ **PURCHASE, BRIAN:** Band 1; Pep 1; Solo & Ensemble 1; Festival 1; French Club 2, 3; NHS 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; HS Teacher Asst. 4; Football 1, 2, 3*, 4*; Homecoming Float 4; Soccer 4; Powderpuff Coach 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4.

■ **RAMON, KEVIN:** Spanish Club 3, 4; Science Olympiad 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Tennis 4*; Spanish Award 3.

■ **RHOADES, JEFF:** Loft 1, 2.



■ **RICH, DANA:** Spanish Club 3, 4; Honor Roll 4; IM Softball 1, 2, 3.

■ **RICHARDS, CHERYL:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Solo & Ensemble 1; Festival Band 2, 3; CACC 3, 4; School Parade 2, 3, 4.

■ **ROBEDEAU, SUZY:** Choir 1; Drama Club 1; CACC 4; Work Exp. 4; Prom Usher 2; Honor Roll 1; AV Asst. 1; Library 1; HS Teacher Asst. 3.

■ **ROBERTS, JIM:** Choir 2, 3; Ramsingers 2; CO-OP 4; Honor Roll 4; Fall Play — Cast 3; Crew 3; Musical — Cast 2, 3; Crew 2; Baseball 3*; Football 1; Swimming 3.

■ **ROHLMAN, FRANK:** CO-OP 4; CACC 3, 4; Work Exp. 3.

■ **ROSE, JIM:** Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1.

■ **RUSSELL, JEFF:** French Club 2, 3; Science Olympiad 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3*, 4* (Captain); IM Basketball 3.

■ **SALAZAR, DAN:** Band 1; Pep 1; Festival 1; Chess Club 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts Day 4; Foreign Exch. Student 1; Host 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Mural 4; Scholastic Honor Various Language (Spanish) 1.

■ **SCHAFER, DAVID:** Band 1, 3, 4; Pep 1, 3, 4; Solo & Ensemble 1, 3, 4; Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz 4; Lions Band 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Science Olympiad 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; ASHHS Pres. 4; Junior Senator 3; Sterring Comm. 2, 3, 4; Talent Show 4; Fine

SENIOR EXCITEMENT LEFT AMONG THE LITTER. Following the stupendous Fall Homecoming pep assembly, senior Kris Bratton moves through the ruins of an avalanche of papers.

Arts Day 4; Bacc. & Commencement Usher 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Fall Play — Cast 3, 4; Spring Play Cast 3, 4; HS Teacher Asst. 4; Cross Country 2*, 3*, 4*; Track 1, 2; Homecoming Float 2, 3; Skit 3; Hall Signs 2, 3; IM Basketball 4; Close Up 3; Commencement Speaker 4; Excellence in Education Award 4; McDonald All American March. Band 3.

■ **SCHAFER, RICHARD:** CACC 3; Work Exp. 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 1; Track 1, 2; IM Basketball 3, 4.

■ **SCHNEIDER, JENNI:** Pep Club 2; CO-OP 4; Homecoming Float 3, 4; Skit 4; Hall Signs 2.

■ **SERVICE, JOEL:** French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Swim-a-thon 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Student of the Week 2; Swimming 1, 2*, 3*, 4*; IM Basketball 3.

■ **SIEGRIST, RICK:** Fine Arts Day 4; Work Exp. 4; Football 1; Swimming 1; Homecoming Court — Usher 4; Float 3, 4.

■ **SILLAWAY, TINA:** Choir 3, 4; CO-OP 4; Clerical Asst. 4.

■ **SIMMONS, JOAN:** Fine Arts Day 1, 4; CO-OP 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Homecoming Float 2, 3; Skit 2.



- Leadership Award 3, 4.
- TAYLOR, LEWIE: NHS 4; Fine Arts Day 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3*, 4*; Wrestling 1, 2, 4*; Homecoming Court 3; King 4; Floor 2, 3, 4; IM Basketball 4.
 - TOTTEN, STEVE: CO-OP 3; Work Exp. 3; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2; IM Basketball 1, 4.
 - TROJANOWIZ, ERIC: Baseball 1, 2, 3*, 4*; Basketball 1, 2, 3*, 4*; Football 1, 2.
 - TRUAX, STEVE: CACC 3, 4; Clerical Asst. 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3*, 4*; Track 1, 2*; Wrestling 1; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lift-a-thon 4.
 - TUCKER, MICHELLE: Spanish Club 1; CO-OP 4; Work Exp. 4; HS Teacher Asst. 1; Tennis 1; Homecoming Floor 2; Hall Signs 2.
 - TURNER, SCOTT: CO-OP 4; CACC 3; Work Exp. 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; IM Basketball 1.
 - VAN ANTWERP, STACY: Pep Club 2, 3; NHS 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; Fall Play — Crew 2, 3; Spring Play — Crew 2, 3; HS Teacher Asst. 4; Homecoming Hall Signs 2, 3; Junior Civitan 2, 3.
 - VANDYKE, PAULA: French Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; NHS 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3*, 4*; French Depr. Award 3; Citizenship 1; 3.3 and Above 1.
 - VARDLE, MARK: French Club 2, 3; Science Olympiad 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Top Ten 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Citizenship 3; French Award 3; Semi-Finalist Mich. Math Prize Comp. Test 4.
 - VERLINDE, SUZY: Choir 4; French Club 2; Pom Pon 4; Rampages 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical — Cast 4; Elem. Teacher Asst. 4; Gymnastics 1; Homecoming Skit 4; Hall Signs 3, 4; IM Basketball 3.
 - WAGNER, ED: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Festival 2, 3, 4; Science Olympiad 2, 3, 4; Student of the Week 3, 4; Swimming 1*, 2*, 3*, 4*.
 - WAITE, DALLAS: CO-OP 4.
 - WALKER, KEVIN: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Ramsingers 4; Fine Arts Day 2, 3, 4; CO-OP 4; Dance-a-thon 2; Musical 2, 3, 4.
 - WEAR, SANDY: French Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Fall Play — Cast 3; Track 3*; Homecoming Floor 2, 3, 4; Skit 2, 3, 4; Hall Signs 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader — Basketball 1, 2, 3*; Football 1, 2, 3*, 4*; Powderpuff 3.
 - WEEMS, LELA: French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3; NHS 2, 3, 4; Class Pres. 2; Steering Comm. 2, 3, 4; Dance-a-thon 3; Bacc. & Commencement Usher 3; Top Ten 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Student of the Week 2; Clerical Asst. 4; Tennis 1, 2*, 4*; Homecoming Court 4; Floor 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader Basketball 3*.
 - WEST, MANDY: Pep Club 2, 3; Steering Comm. 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3*; Cross Country 4*; Track 1, 2*, 3*, 4*; Homecoming Court — Queen 4; Floor 2, 4; Skit 2; Hall Signs 2, 3, 4; IM Basketball 4; Powderpuff 4; Volleyball Mgr. 1.
 - WETHY, KYLE: Loft 1; HS Teacher Asst. 4; IM Softball 1, 2, 3; Coached IM Football 3.
 - WICKER, SCOTT: Basketball 1; IM Basketball 2, 3, 4.
 - WILSON, JANICE: Spanish Club 3.
 - WILSON, PAULA: Science Olympiad 2, 3; Bacc. & Commencement Usher 3; Honor Roll 1, 2; Fall Play — Cast 4; Crew 4; Spring Play — Cast 3; Crew 3; AV Asst. 1, 3, 4; Library Asst. 1, 3; Track 3*; Junior Achievement 2, 3; SADD, Pres. 4.
 - WOOD, PENNY: Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; HS Teacher Asst. 3, 4; Softball 3.
 - WOODS, SCOTT: Freestyle Wrestling 4.
 - WOODWARD, BETH: French Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Honor Roll 1, 2; HS Teacher Asst. 3; Steering Comm. 3.
 - WRIGHT, APRIL: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 4; NHS 4; Work Exp. 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical — Cast 3, 4; Crew 2, 3; Library Asst. 1; SADD 4.
 - WRIGHT, CHRIS: Dance-a-thon 2; Honor Roll 3, 4; Basketball 1; Golf 2, 3*, 4*; Homecoming Floor 2, 3, 4; Skit 3; Hall Signs 2, 3, 4; IM Basketball 2.
 - WYZYWANY, JACK: Spanish Club 2, 3; Fine Arts Day 2, 3, 4; HS Teacher Asst. 1; Basketball 2; Football 1; Track 1, 2*, 3*, 4*; Homecoming Floor 4; Hall Signs 4; IM Basketball 3, 4.
 - YOUNG, JASON: Choir 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Basketball 1, 4.
 - ZENZ, JENNIFER: Band 1; CACC 3, ; Work Exp. 3, 4; Library Asst. 1; Cross Country 4.
 - ZIMMERLE, ANDY: CACC 3, 4; Dance-a-thon 1; Swimming 1, 2; Track 1.
 - SMITH, ANNETTE: French Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; CACC 3, 4; Work Exp. 4; HS Teacher Asst. 1.
 - SIMMONS, CHRIS: CO-OP 4.
 - SMRKOVSKI, DAVID: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Festival 1, 2, 3; Athletic Trainer 2.
 - SOLMES, STACEY: Computer Club 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; NHS 4; Class Pres. 4; Class Vice Pres. 3; Class Treasurer 1, 2; Honor Roll 3, 4; H.S. Teacher Asst. 1, 4; Homecoming Floor 2, 3, 4; Hall Signs 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 3; SADD 3.
 - STEWART, JEFF: Basketball 2; Football 1, 4*, IM Basketball 1, 3, 4.
 - STERENBERG, STACI: French Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Fine Arts Day 3, 4; Loft 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Floor 2, 3; Hall Signs 2.
 - STINE, LINDA: CACC 3, 4; Work Exp. 4; Honor Roll 1, 2; Student of the Week 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4*; Track 1; IM Basketball 1; IM Bowling 1, 2.
 - TABOR, ANDREA: Fine Arts Day 2; CACC 4; Teacher Asst. 1; Youth Talent 3.
 - TATRO, CHERYL: French Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 3; Class Pres. 3; ASHHS Vice Pres. 4; Class Secretary 2; Steering Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts Day 1, 3; Loft 2; Musical — Cast 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Softball 2; Tennis 3, 4*; Track 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3*, 4*; Homecoming Court 3; Queen 4; Floor 2, 3, 4; Skit 2; Hall Signs 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Basketball 3; Powderpuff 3, 4; Student Govt.

M EMORABLE EVENTS TO LAST A LIFETIME

- Baccalaureate, June 1, 1986, 4:00 pm, Pernert Auditorium.
- Graduating prospects file in.
- Inspirational songs are sung.
- Wisdom is heard from Rev. Milbourn.
- Typical emotions become touched.
- Many shed tears.
- Together in thought for a final hour.
- Silent dreams are expressed as one.

■ June 5, 1986, Senior Breakfast, High School gym, 8:45 am.

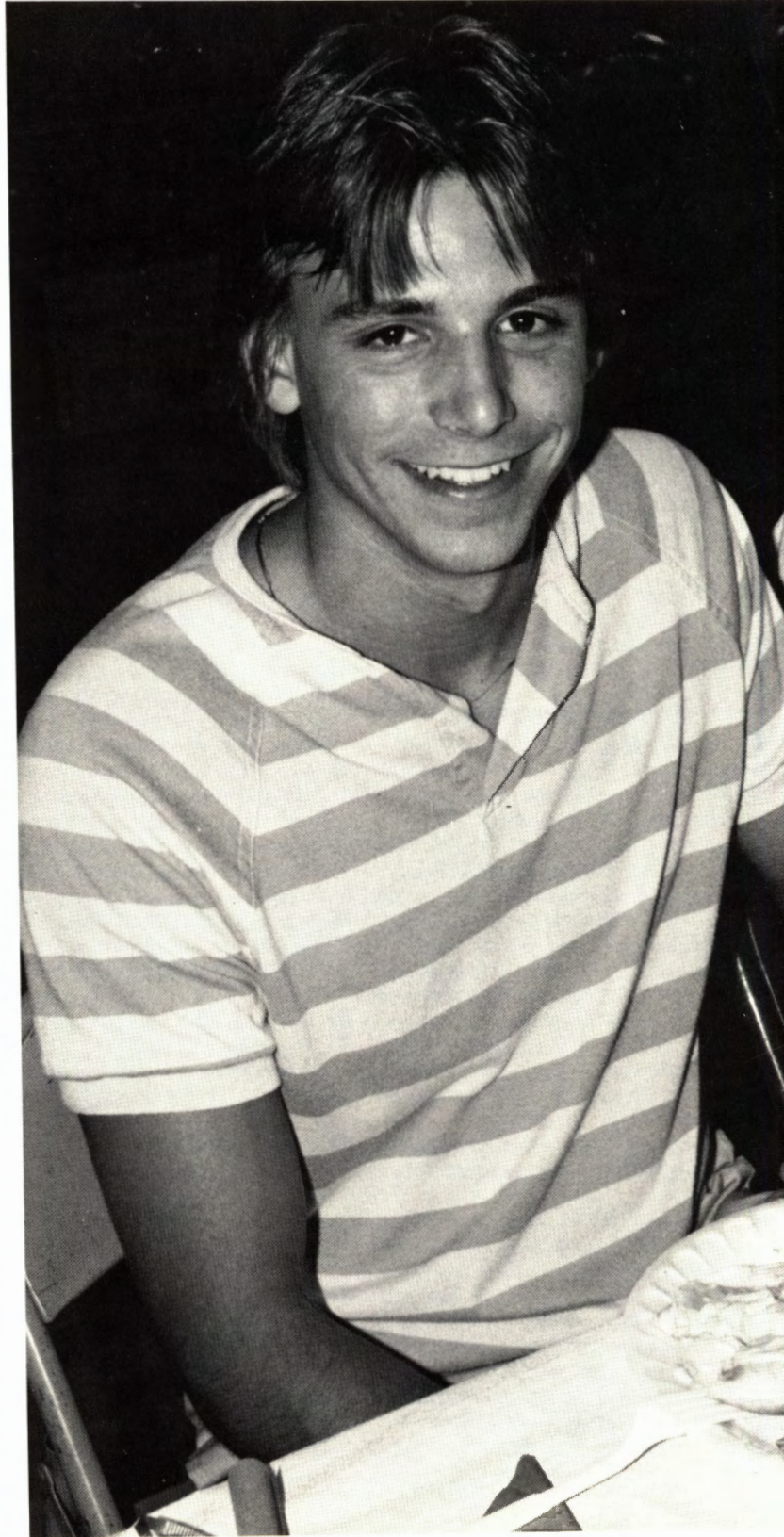
- Find where your friends are sitting.
- MMM ... look at the food.
- Parents wait on us ... luxury!
- Food stuffed down throats.
- Special friends to share memories with.
- Rehearsal on field cancelled ... rain!
- Reality hits ... commencement is tonight!

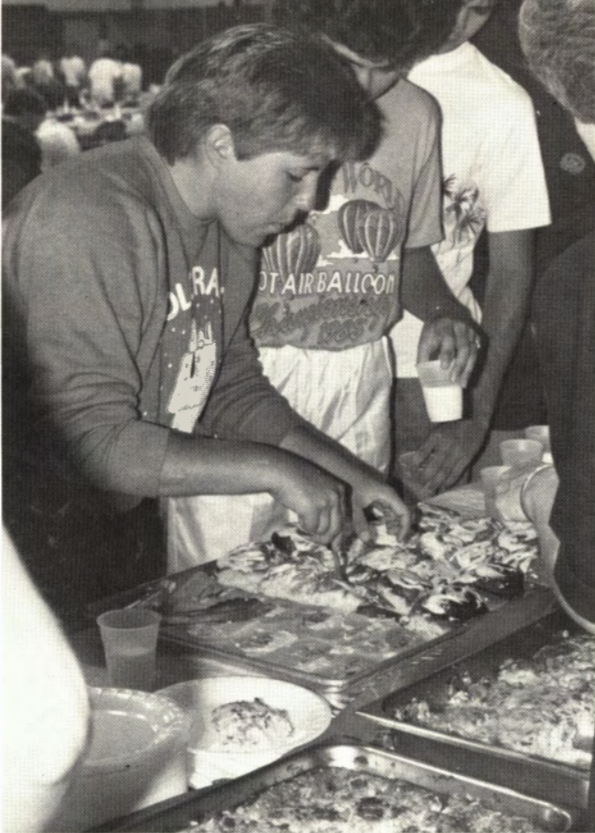
— Cathy Heller



SOLEMN FACES ... of seniors in silence during Rev. Milbourn's speech at Baccalaureate.

TAKING A BREAK ... from eating his meal, Rick Siegrist is all smiles.





GRAB IT QUICK . . . runs through the minds of seniors out for food!

A PRAYER FOR THOUGHT . . . spoken by Yvette Gallup, provides a feeling of togetherness.



A MOMENT OF SILENCE . . . as the 1986 graduates file into the auditorium.



SENIORS PREVAIL

UPPERCLASSMEN DOMINATE WITH

- The Class of 1986 did not pass by unnoticed. Its pride, spirit and involvement got everyone's attention.
- The Powderpuff game netted \$86 for the Junior/Senior Prom. The damp weather brought in a small crowd, but that didn't stop the fierce competition. Junior quarterback Angie Fulk and Senior quarterback Mandy West competed for yardage, downs and points. The seniors prevailed 22-0.
- Holt's Varsity Fall Cheerleaders were named Champions after winning first place in the dance competition at the National Grand Championships in Chicago, August 22, 23, 24.
- Ed Wagner topped the class with high SAT scores, ranking him among the nation's National Merit Semifinalists.
- Senior Homecoming pranksters shocked the school administration and staff by sending a pig squealing down the halls, covering school yard trees with roller paper and hanging up three huge unexpected outdoor signs.



SPIRIT REIGNS! Seniors give testimony to their vivacity in the heat of the pep assembly.

SENIOR POWDERPUFF TEAM: **ROW 1:** P. Brookens, M. Florian, C. Heller, L. Louth, L. Parks, J. Abendroth. **ROW 2:** M. Russell, P. Gilmore, J. Grables, K. Larsen, T. Pence, S. Knapp. **ROW 3:** C. Tatro, K. Barany, T. Black, M. West, M. Fenn, K. Golbeck, T. Lane. **ROW 4:** Coaches C. Patton, B. Purchase, L. Taylor, D. Komm.



ENTHUSIASM

A PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS. Seniors artistically announce their pride to be members of the Class of '86.



TA-DAH!! On a nippy Friday night, Kammy Caruss and a fellow football enthusiast exhibit bright smiles.

JUNIOR POWDERPUFF TEAM: **ROW 1:** L. Johnson, K. Gerrie, D. Kangos, V. Loy, C. Zaenglein, C. Fletcher, D. Potts. **ROW 2:** S. Letts, H. Dormer, L. Aikman, W. Keeler, A. Fulk, D. VonDenBrink, C. Adams, J. Powers. **ROW 3:** Coaches M. Smith, B. Kingsley, A. Dyer, T. Glynn.



A TIME TO BE TOGETHER

SENIOR TRIP AT CEDAR POINT

- Senior Trip, June 2, 1986, Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio.
- Anxious students boarded buses at 7:00 a.m.
- Sunny skies started the day off right.
- Cool temperatures failed to dampen spirits of any Holt students.
- Lines were short and rides were quick.
- Daring students braved the new Thunder Canyon.
- Others endlessly rode their favorite roller coasters.
- Tired legs and hungry stomachs were causes for occasional stops to sit and eat.
- Back on the bus and homeward bound at 9:00 p.m.
- The four hour journey back to Holt . . . a perfect ending to a perfect day.

— Laurie Kennedy and Teri Liles

ARE THEY US? . . . Bob Trimmer, Fabian Recoller and Donnie McDaniels wonder, as they search for the perfect hat.



KIDS FOR A DAY! Teacher chaperones Mrs. Lamphier and Mr. Kutney let loose to enjoy a day away from their classrooms.



LOOK AT US! All fear is set aside as Laurie Kennedy and Teri Liles brave The Monster.

LOOK OUT! Nobody dares to get in the way of Holt students as they rule Cedar Point for a day.



DARN, STUCK AGAIN! Suzy Verlinde manages to put on a happy face as she tries to inch her way out of a traffic jam on the bumper cars.

LONE RIDERS! This group of five take advantage of being the sole occupants of the line.



TIME OUT! Gary Bussa and Cheryl Tarro take a short break to pose for a picture before the next wild ride starts.

LASTING MEMORIES

SENIOR STATISTICS . . . facts such as the percentage of the students who attended each elementary school were brought to light by Holt Superintendent Dr. Henry Sienkiewicz

THE CLASS OF 1986 files in, confirming their last reunion.



- Commencement, June 5, 1986, 7:00 p.m., Holt Junior High School.
- The Class of 1986 gathered together for one last time, giving hugs and best wishes.
- Tears of joy and tears of sadness filled the air as many said their good-byes.
- Veteran Band Director Jerry Winters gave his final performance as family and friends watched.
- GRADUATION . . . The end of childhood, the beginning of adulthood.
- Seniors . . . FAREWELL!

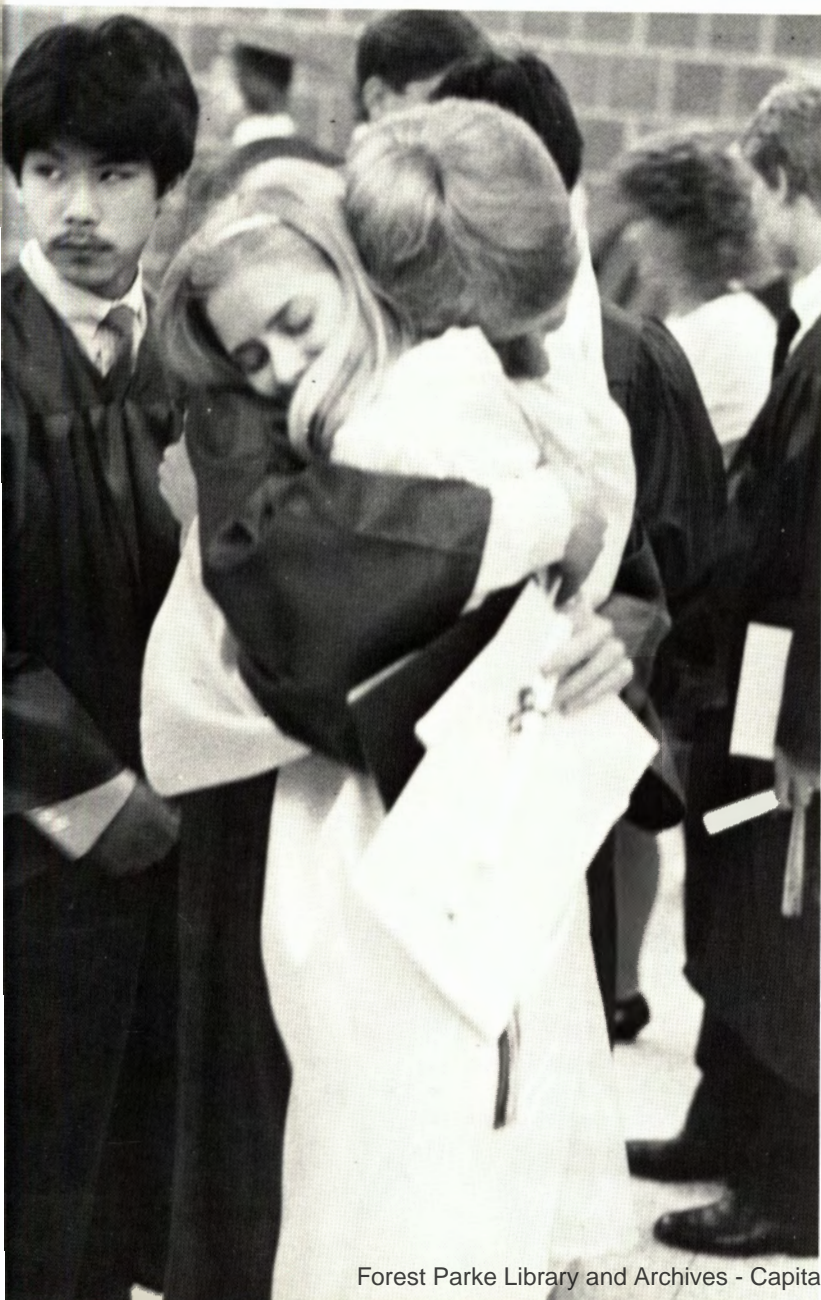
— Angel Curris





POSED FOR THE CAMERA is a group of graduating Seniors wishing to make a cherished memory.

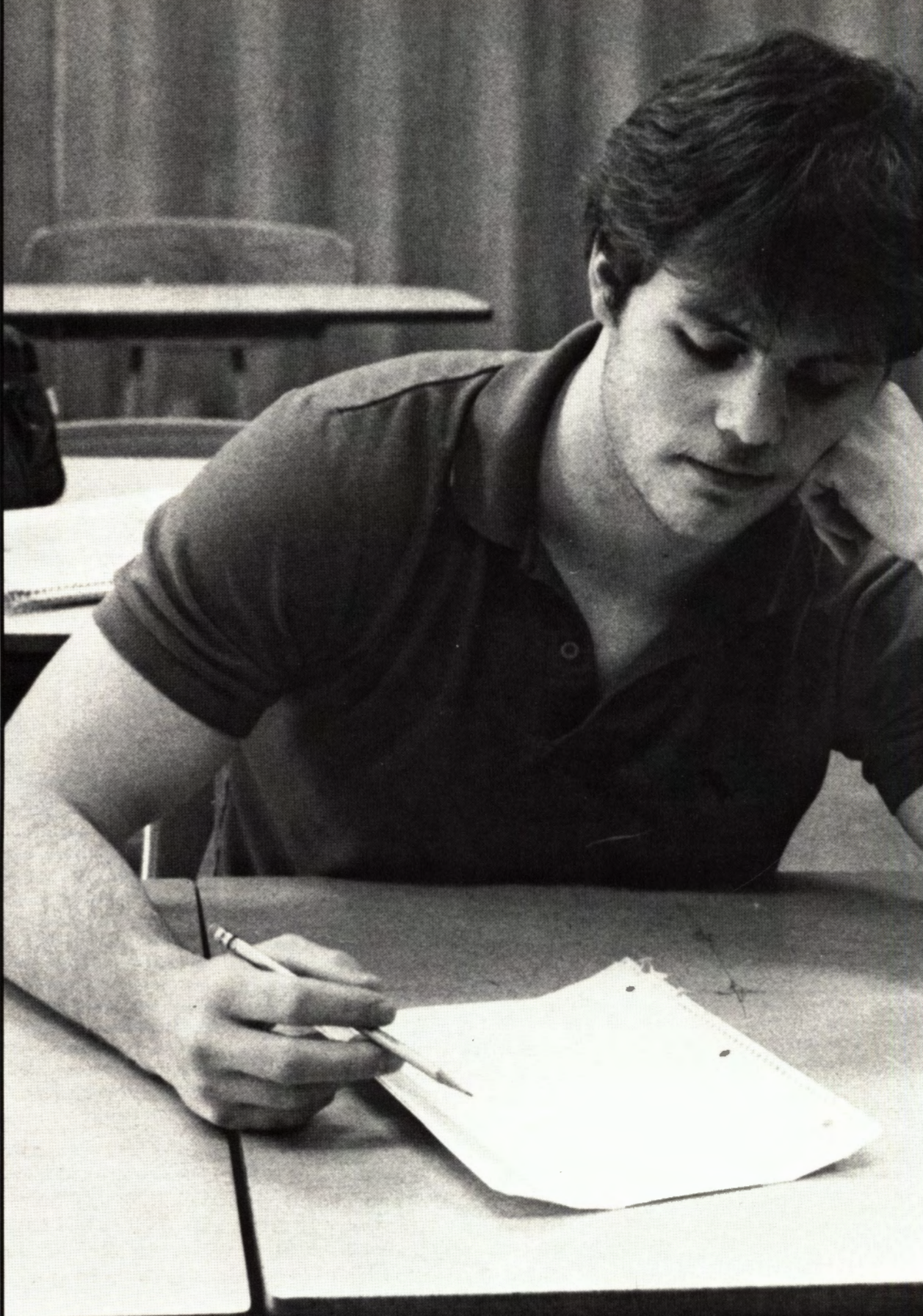
HEARTFELT EMBRACE. Two Holt alumni share one final moment before saying a reluctant good-bye.



June, 1986

The future we had considered so lightly was suddenly upon us, bringing with it eagerness, anticipation and fear of the unknown. Everything had suddenly become so serious, and we had much to think about. College and a career loomed frightfully close. So eager to be independent, yet still longing to cling to friends and hide from responsibility. We looked upon the future as a deep dark tunnel into which we were about to enter. We reached our one final time for that cherubic hand of kindergarten past. Why did we have to grow up so soon? We turned and bravely faced our destiny. 1973 was far, far away.

— Kari Krasuski





Shaping our Minds

Academics was the foundation for our tomorrow. Searching for knowledge and building for the future, we worked for success with teachers and friends. Our courses ranged from Mrs. Neurelther's Genetics to Mr. Lehman's Programming II. Each student had the chance to find or create an area of expertise . . . and expand. Academics was school, hidden by a blanket of sports, clubs and the social calander. We were taught, challenged and cheered on by an experienced staff which had known all along that education was the only way to go.

INTELLECTUAL POWER is senior Brett Hake's reward for those extra hours after school.

THUMBS UP FOR MORE HOMEWORK! Consumer's Education and History teacher Mr. Pete Kressler is a firm believer in the death-by-homework theory.





Juniors . . . In Mid-Circle

One year over and done, one year left to conquer. Junior year was an interlude for most . . . a time when students began growing into mature adults. It was an impressionable period in the high school years, when college and career plans floated through our minds. The choices were endless, but they faded against the importance of school activities. We finally became comfortable with Chemistry and Advanced Algebra, the attendance policy and our locker combinations. Senior year was just around the corner . . .



TWO'S COMPANY BUT WE WANT A CROWD! A gang of fun-loving juniors let loose at the Eastern vs. Holt football game.

ALMOST PERFECT CHEERLEADERS . . . While in drag for the powderpuff football game, daring junior "cheerleaders" form a tremendous triad.



Carrie Adams
Kimberly Adams
Lisa Aikman
Scott Aldrich
Kimberly Alexander
Tangi Allen



Noreen Allman
Russell Ammon
Christopher Arntz



Noelle Avery
Juno Badgerow
Steven Baisel



David Baker
Melinda Baker
Steven Ball



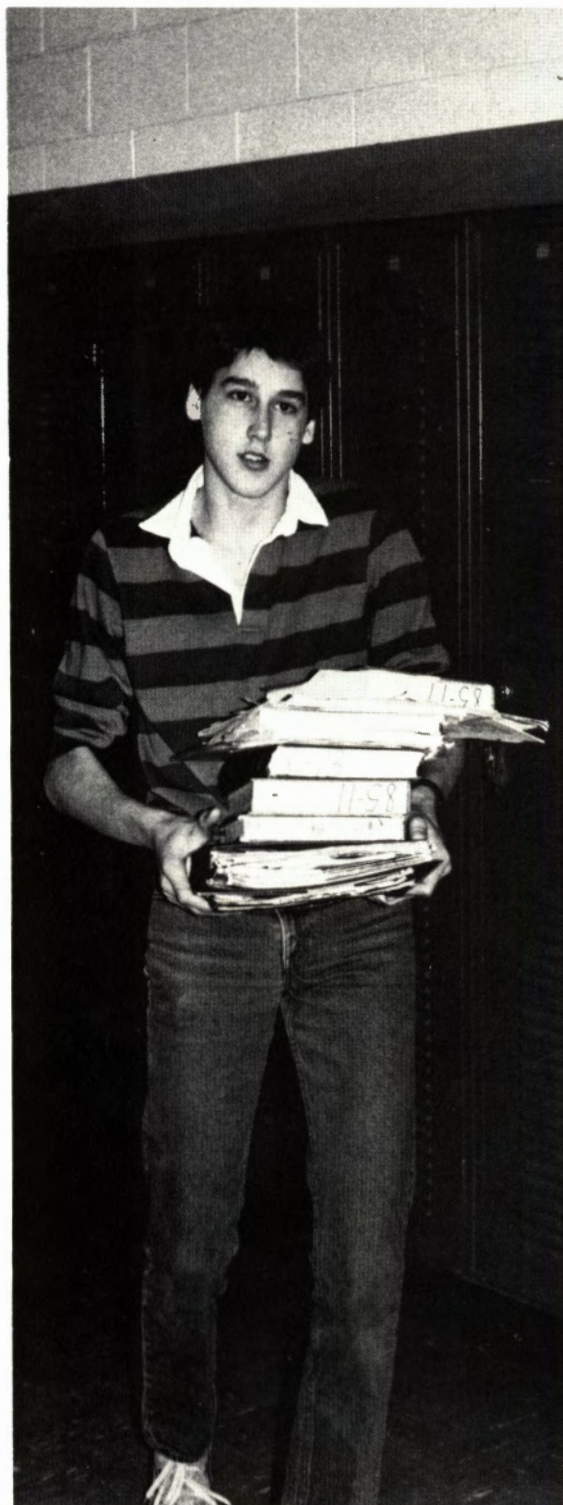
Sandra Balwinski
Trisha Barnhart
Renee Bashore



Rhea Bashore
Abraham Beatty
William Beaune



Brian Beck
Jamie Bell
Timothy Bell





Michael Benda
Kurt Bennett
Gregory Bird
Todd Bishop
Randy Bolley
Lisa Branch

Bench pressing 275 was easy, but when it came to homework, all the strength in the world couldn't hold up that little yellow pencil! To some juniors, the amount of homework they acquired was staggering. Most were warned by senior friends that between History, Math, and English, time for fun was nill. "I couldn't believe that my homework actually doubled from last year. My spare time afterschool was cut in half," replied junior Linda Moore.

Were the classes harder, or was it just the teachers? "I think it was the classes because I had some of the same teachers this year as I had last year," stated junior Sandy Balwinski. Whichever, the conscieneous junior was never seen leaving school with less than two armloads of books, five different folders of nightly assignments, three pencils, and one calculator!

— Kim Larsen

UP ALL NIGHT . . . homework in every class is the worst, keeping students like Matt Young awake until the wee hours.



John Brinkerhuff
Peggy Brookens
Annette Brown



Stacy Brown
Christy Bursley
Linda Capps



Gregory Carr
Denise Case
Deanna Castleman



Kristin Chapman
John Choe
Kelly Christensen



Susan Cicigoi
Kristin Ciezadlo
Kameron Claflin



Eric Clark
Tammie Clark
Scott Collett



Robyn Cook
Randolph Copeland
Frank Corser
Tom Coulson
Kenneth Crawford
Randall Cruz



Laura Curtin
Brian Cunningham
Scott Dafoe
Paul Davis
Tracee Davis
Kimberly Dean



James Decker
Joseph Decker
Robert Declercq
Stephani Delaney
Brooke Demarco
Michael Derosia



Aaron Devieu
Steven Dexter
Scott Dibble
Richard Dishaw
Scott Distel
Anthony Doll



Skippping class was always a no-no, but some students broke the rule and took the risk of getting caught. Sooner or later, if they skipped one too many times, they would receive that icy white slip signed by Mrs. Woolston, summonizing them to the attendance office. Some were honest enough to actually go, while the sly ones pretended they didn't know where the attendance office was!

"Should I skip?" Your body said yes, and for a sheer second you had butterflies in your stomach just thinking of the fun you could have. But then you remembered that third hour test, or that you already spoke to your teacher earlier that day. Your excitement turned to despair as you watched all your friends run towards the doors of the school, and you had to walk to class alone! "I remember when all my friends were going out to breakfast one morning and I couldn't go because I had to take a quiz I missed from skipping the day before," replied junior Sandy Balwinski. Saying "No" was a major decision, but in the end you were the one who came out on top!

— Kim Larsen

SEVEN-ELEVEN IS BECKONING!

Rick Gardenhouse and David Lovely are lured into making the big escape.





"The keys or your life," growled junior Kristen Chapman when she asked for the car on a Friday night. Some kids might have preferred the more subtle approach, like bribing or begging. Junior Michelle McLellen just gets on her hand and knees and kisses their feet. Any way you asked, there was definately an art to getting the family car. Most kids started on Monday by being sweet and helping clean the kitchen. By Friday, you had dish pan hands and an aching back from scrubbing the floors, but you kept cleaning! You knew that it was either that or get out the Schwin and start peddling to the game! Finally, the big moment arrived. You put on your best "I will have no friends if you don't let me drive" face and quietly said, "By the way mom, can I *please* borrow your car tonight?". You bit your lip in anticipation and waited for her reply. "Well . . .," she said pondering over your question, "I guess so." You screamed and jumped with joy, knowing all that hard work finally paid off.

Not needing the car for another two weeks you relaxed and became yourself again — a total brat!

— Eric Gafner

OBJECT OF DESIRE . . . the all-elusive car keys are tempting to new drivers.



Matthew Donley
Heather Dormer
Jeff Draher
Christine Dubay
Shannon Duffy
Bill Duling



Thomas Duling
James Dunn
Andrew Dyer
Jay Eggert
Michelle Eldred
Lisa Etelamaki



Adam Faught
Travis Faulds
Jeffery Fish
Colleen Fletcher
Laura Flynn
Kevin Follett



Chad Foster
Sandra Fowler
Steven Fox
Jonathan Francis
Ronald Franklin
Angela Friar

Angela Fulk
Janeen Fuller



Angela Gabrion
Cheryl Galloway



Daniel Gambill
Garrett Gamet



Richard Gardenhouse
Brad Garneau



Sherry Gates
Janet Gaylor



Annette Gearin
Anthony Geigle
Kelly Gettle
Stacey Gilliland
Janette Gleason
Dale Glynn



Kimberly Gordon
Leigh Grant
Dawn Green
Kyle Grimwood
Amy Grossman
Jason Grossman



"What a form!" Was just one of the many complimentary phrases used by students with little to but watch the opposite sex stride down the halls. The all-time favorite game of "checking each other out" was a gigantic hit among juniors. The number one conversation piece was either the newest prospect on the prowl or the hottest couple in the hall! Good or bad, everyone had something to say. "I have a boyfriend, but I still like to look!" confessed junior Renee Heinrich.

The looks of lust or groans of despair were common reactions when a particularly good-looking male or female strutted by. "It makes school a little less boring when there's someone you like to keep your eye on", reported Carrie Adams. But like every other game, strict rules were evident. The two most important? #1: Don't get caught staring and #2: If your best friend thinks the target of your affection is a total geek ... stop watching!

— Noelle Avery and Kim Larsen

PASSION IN PASSING! Cooring over exquisite male forms in the hallway is a favorite pastime for juniors Andrea Keen, Trisha Barnhart, Stephanie Quinn and Shannon Shepard.



Amie Gubry
Vicky Guthrie
Marlo Haas
Jennifer Hamilton



Joe Hamilton
Scott Hamming
Steven Hammond
Dawn Harbach



Tracy Harry
Jenifer Hart
Julie Hartig
Kristin Havens



Carol Hayden
Renee Heinrich
Lori Heintzelman
Mary Heiser



Laura Hiatt
Duane Hill
Shawnda Hoerner
Jacob Hooker



Richard Houghtaling
Donald Hunt
Amy Hunter
Lisa Huntley
Richardo Iribarren
Michael Jackway

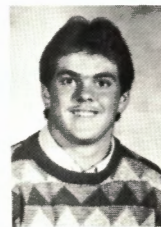


William Jacot
Richard Jensen
Jim Jewett
Amy Johnson
Douglas Johnson
Eric Johnson

Lorilie Johnson
Rebecca Jolicoeur
Jennifer Judge
Dorinda Kangas
Angela Keehn
Wendy Keeler



Andrea Keen
Ted Keyes
Kraig King
William Kingsley
Joanna Knibbs
Rodney Kolonich



Brian Kotajarvi



Johanna Kressler



Gregory Lafraugh



Pamela Lane



Brian Laskowsky



Riding high and showing spirit, juniors united to have fun! Whether it was making an appearance at a football game or joining other classmates in the homecoming parade, the liveliness of the junior class shined. Competitive spirits ran wild as juniors put forth an all out effort to win school activities such as spirit week. Victory was a must! "Staying after school on any other occasion wouldn't have been worth it, but this was an exception." replied junior Joy Powers. Taking part in these activities not only gave a student the opportunity to get to know others, but it also made school a little more exciting. Vibrant hall signs that took hours of after school preparation electrified the walls and added enthusiasm. Tearing down other classes decorations was a yearly ritual. One had to be careful not to get caught. Especially by an upperclassman!

— Kim Larsen

ON TOP OF THE WORLD ... juniors Kristin Ciezadlo, Renee Heinrich, Linda Moore, Tiffany Rockwell, and Chris Zuidema express total class commitment in the fall homecoming parade.





Gary Laxton
Vicki Lay
Bethany Lebutt
Craig Lehner
Cheryl Leighty
Jenny Lester



Kenneth Lester
Sheila Letts
John Lewis
Laura Leyrer
Christina Long
Vincent Lopez



Scott Lounds



Shawn Lovejoy



David Lovely



Erin Lutz



Jamie Lyon



James Marciniak
Johnathan Maricle
Michael Martin
Christine Mathews
Susan Mau
Frank Maxwell



David May
Russell McCurdy
Goerge McDowell
Michelle Mclellan
Dennis McMahon
Patty McMullen



Christoph McWilliams
Donna Miller
Sarah Miller
Andy Miner
Laura Moore
Linda Moore



David Morris
Lawrence Moshkosky
William Moubray
Wendy Mrazek
Amy Murphy
Timothy Mustaiks



Gina Nash



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Eric Nelson

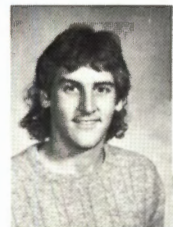




Timothy Nettleton
Michelle Neuman
Michelle Newman
Michael Obel
Eric Odell
Jamie Oliver



Darlene Paige
Steven Pakkala
Theodore Palmer
Michael Parisian
Anne Parks
Scott Parry



James Patterson
Jesse Paxton
Rachelle Pelky
Robert Pell
Russell Pennell
Scott Pennock



Tod Perleberg
John Perry
Amy Pierce
Richard Pierce
Christine Poma
Debra Potts

Why would a student bother to fight the wild traffic, spend hours searching for the desired spot, and madly curse those who parked sideways, when the trouble could easily be avoided by simply taking the bus?

The student parking lot was always jammed full with a colorful array of assorted cars. If a student was late, he or she might as well forget it and park elsewhere. When asked "How do you park your car in the student parking lot?", junior Bill Moubray stated, "*Very Carefully!* Spots are small and drivers are crazy." "I park my boat of a car straight," answered junior Garret Gamet. To find adequate parking space in the student parking lot was a nerve racking ordeal. The best solution was to arrive at school early before the mad rush began, and choose from a variety of spaces.

— Joel Abendroth

WITHIN THE LINES is a difficult rule when parking in the snow-covered school lot.



Joy Powers



Karen Pratt



Jerry Preadmore



Stephanie Quinn
Michael Rampe
Kate Ramsey
Rhonda Ramseyer
Susan Randall
Angela Ransom



Brandon Reed
David Rice



Julie Richards
Leanne Richards



Craig Rinkel
Tom Robbins



David Roberts
Kellen Robinson



Tiffany Rockwell
Sherman Root



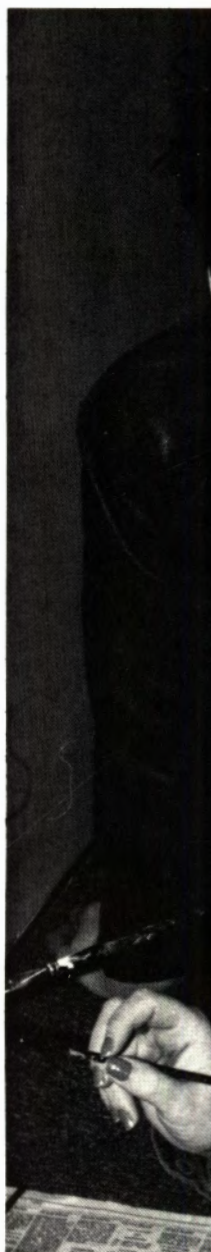
Rusty Roush
George Roy
Carl Rumler
Kathleen Schafer
Brian Scherff
Michael Schultz



The bond called friendship could be formed by the likenesses two people share or possibly totally opposite attractions. No matter what brings two people together, similarities often surface. The way they dress, look or even act often become one in the same. Best friends are easy to spot because of the characteristics they share. Often friends have the same thoughts. "Sometimes when I call up my best friend, the phone is busy and I'll find out she was also trying to call me," replied junior Noelle Avery. Whether it's their appearance or their behavior, close friends hold a mysterious bond that is special between themselves.

— Kim Larsen

FRIENDS FOR LIFE! Juniors Julie Hartig and Jennifer Coble share secrets, laughs, and loyalties.





John Scofield
Kim Scott
Stephen Shassberger
Lori Shaw
Shannon Shepherd
Christy Shepherd



Christopher Shewchuck
Kristen Shuler



Brian Smith
Cameron Smith



Denise Smith
Kendra Smith



Mark Smith
Marlana Smith



Timothy Snow
Kenneth Solomon



Deana Sorrow
Scott Specker
Theresa Spitzley
Teralynn Stanaway
Heather Steadman-Jersey
Nelson Stearns

Stacy Stephens
Scott Stevens



Teresa Stiffler
Andrew Stratton



Meikell Streckshback
Shelly Stuber



Scott Tatso
Diana Taylor
Philip Taylor
Richard Teremi
Tammy Therrian
Michael Thomas



Kimberly Thompson
Mary Toth
Randy Treloar
Tony Trevino
Lisa Truax
Curtis Ulch



Debra Van Den Brink
Christopher VanDyke
Thomas Vanliew
Brent Verleger
Heidi Vermilyea
Patrick Wagner



Rene Wall
Robert Wallace
Pamela Waltersdorf
Jill Ward
Amy Warren
Fred Watts





Everyone knew teachers loved to pick on students who weren't paying attention, but there was nothing more embarrassing than being caught daydreaming. "It is hard to determine who is paying attention and who is off in space. If a student has a blank look on their face, I just ask them to make a simple comment about what is being discussed," said Mr. Jerry Gillett.

Uncomfortable moments were often avoided with some simple survival skills. First, students should never put their heads down, it was a dead give away. Instead, junior Kristen Shuler advised the staring approach. Junior Kellen Robinson said you were more effective if gazing at the front of the room. Better yet, junior Linda Capps suggested following the teacher with your eyes. Daydreaming wasn't easy. However, trying to save embarrassment by being alert was harder yet.

— Jami Brija

BORED BEYOND BELIEF ... Angie Fulk is captured in a juicy daydream.



Thomas Westgate
Tiffany Widman



Alvin Wierzbicki
Jeffrey Wiesinger



David Wilber
Jonathan Williams



Kelly Williams
Gale Wilson
Lori Wilton
Patty Wing
Jennifer Wisch
Ryan Woll



Kenneth Wolverton
Susan Wonn
Douglas Wood
Beryl Woodman
Shain Woodman
Jo Ellen Wright



Shawn Wright
Todd Yantz
Joseph Yeager
Dana Young
Matthew Young
Kristyn Zaenglein



Scott Zeevaart
Rae Zieger
Steve Zimmerle
Christine Zuidema





Sophomores . . . Taking Shape

September 3rd . . . the first day of high school . . . frightened faces searching for Mrs. Lynch's room . . . rushing to lockers then forgetting the combination . . . this is what sophomores had to look forward to. The youngest generation to enter Holt High School always had it the hardest. With the first driver's license, the first party and the first date came a noted difference from Junior High. The uncertain outlook became one of eagerness and excitement. This was only the beginning!



UPPER-CRUST UNDERCLASSMEN . . . or so they think! This sophomore bunch shows off a bit while under the camera's watchful eye.

BABY, I'M A STAR. Sophomore sensations Julie Sible and Leanne Kelly are ready for the silver screen.

Samuel Abdo
Clinton Ackley
Charles Allen
Lori Allen
James Allmon
Nelson Amador



Brent Andrews
Kevin Anthony
Lynn Archambeau
Heidi Aseltine
Christine Atkins
Troy Auvenshine



Michelle Badgerow
Philip Bain
Brenda Baker



Dawn Baker
Duane Barber
Korey Barnhart



Teri Barrett
Jennifer Beach
Kristin Beck



Tony Benavides
Craig Bennett
Tammie Berning



Have there been times when keeping a straight face was impossible? A serious moment when a teacher was yelling and that smile just wouldn't fade? Or how about when someone was giving a speech and they couldn't stop from grinning? How did students at Holt High keep a straight face? According to Kim Zimmerman, "Not too many people can!"

Most people had a hard time but not sophomore Jason Swan. He said, "Close your eyes and hold your breath. It works every time!" Easier said than done huh? Well, everyone had their own unique way of keeping a straight face, but the real question was: Why should a straight face be kept? Have some fun!

— Alyssa Gregg



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT (THE BOY)

Believe it or not, I made it through the first five hours with minimal confusion. I finally got to my sixth hour right before the tardy bell. I found a seat directly in front of the teacher. Of course, all the prime seats in the back of the room had already been filled. I must admit, my optimistic outlook on school had taken a swift turn in the opposite direction, and it was only the first day.





Linda Bigelow
Mary Birdsall
Mariya Black
Dena Boes
Cheri Bollinger
Robert Bowen



Tracy Boyd
John Bradford
Chad Brinkerhuff
Aaron Brown
Jennifer Brown
Adam Brussow



Jonathon Burns
Anthony Burtovoy
Daniel Bush
Andrew Butler
Tanis Byrd



Kim Cannarile
Michelle Carlson
Thomas Carpenter
Bradley Case
Anita Chamberlin



Randy Charles
Dale Choma
Donna Clark
Tracy Cleaver
Darcy Colby



Steve Collett
Kay Comstock
Jillyn Cook
Melinda Cool
Chad Cottom

My eyes immediately scanned the room in search of a familiar face. The room was equally divided, girls on one side, guys on the other. Everyone had their own little clique, and unfortunately mine hadn't arrived yet. I was a loner in the perfect sense. Sitting in the front of the class, isolated from what seemed like the entire world.

Karey Cotton
Daniel Crater
Michelle Crews
Kenneth Crofts
Aaron Croley
Dana Crosslan



Eric Croy
Alisa Curtis
Susan Curtis
Elizabeth Cushman
Katrina Davidson
Michael Davidson



Chris Davis
Lee Debrabander
Todd Dechelbor
Alyson Deitrick
Holly Deland
Noelle Deschane



Eric DeView
Scott Dewitt
Joel Dillingham
Brian Dingwell
Oscar Dixon
Jodi Donth



Carolyn Dougherty
Chad Douglas
Deanna Dropping
Shellie Ducap
Eric Duling
Theresa Dunham



Lisa Eggert
Kristina Emmett
Theodore Ernst
Chad Erskine
Michael Evans
Wayne Fairchild



Just then, I heard some familiar voices through the door. Two of my friends strolled in from lunch, hoping the teacher wouldn't mark them tardy on the first day. "Crowded halls and unfamiliar rooms" were their ultimate excuses. As I opened my mouth to let out a "hey dude" my chin immediately dropped to the floor. Standing in the doorway right behind the guys was the most gorgeous girl I had ever laid eyes on!



Rena Farnum
Lisa Feizke
Mark Fenn
Christine Finnie
Kevin Fish
Michael Flachs



From day one of school, most students decided whether or not they were going to love or hate the teacher of the hour. "No matter what, there always seemed to be that one teacher who was determined to make my life miserable," remarked Meredith Kowalski. They used such sly techniques as calling on you when they know you didn't have your homework done, or sitting you in the back of the class isolated from all your friends. Getting even with the GPA busters was virtually impossible.

On the other hand, students also had that one teacher they absolutely adored. It was usually the teacher who cracked hysterical jokes or the one who never assigned homework on Fridays.

The challenge of students getting along with teacher usually turned into an enjoyable experience. But for those impossible problem situations, Mr. Bowker was always eager to lend a hand.

— Tammy Pence



Eric Fleming
Matthew Fletcher
Brian Foglesong
Chad Foster
James Foster
Karen Foster



Lisa Foster
Kristin Foust
Brian Franklin
Karen Frazier
Debra Fulkerson
Lisa Fulton

There was one empty seat right behind me and I was praying that she'd notice it. What luck! She started walking right towards me and I swear I thought I was going to drown in nervous sweat. Her walk was smooth, and she stood straight and tall, every eye in the room was on her. I turned around towards the teacher trying to regain my composure.

Joseph Fussman
Thad Gailey
Jamie Garner
William Gensterblum
Julie Gentz
Shana Geyman



Judy Giffen



Broke again? Where to get money for gas, football games, and shopping sprees kept teens in a frenzy. Some kids were lucky and simply had to smile sweetly and say "Mom, there's a football game coming up and, well . . . could you please give me some money," it worked for sophomore Shannon Richter.

Jenifer Gilroy



Some students, however, couldn't take the easy way out . . . mainly because mom and dad wouldn't donate to the cause as easily. After the shock of rejection wore off. Hard labor was sometimes the only way to prevent a financial disaster. When asked how he earned money, sophomore Frank Wyzywany replied, "I sell hot dogs at Michigan State football games." Although work wasn't a favorite pastime, when payday finally came, all agreed it was well worth it.

— Tammy Pence

Jennifer Golden



Lisa Graves



John Green
Larissa Greene
Alyssa Gregg
Ronald Gubry
Stacey Guza
Gina Hafner



She finally sat down. I could feel her breath on the back of my neck. My adrenalin was pumping so fast my body was shaking. This was my big chance. I slowly turned around to give her one of my killer smiles and suddenly, the expression on my face died. It wasn't even her! Some cutesy giggly little blonde gave me a coy little wink. I forced up the corners of my mouth, making a false grin, only to save face. I quickly turned back around trying to cover up the embarrassment that was obviously written all over my face. All I wanted at that moment was a brown bag large enough to cover my entire body. The rest of the hour seemed like an eternity.



Sonja Halme
Cathlene Hammond
Joel Hansen
Mark Hansens
Kellie Hanson
Donald Harley



Robert Harr
William Harr
John Haskell
Michael Hastings
Rebecca Heinrich



Scott Heiser
Ronald Henneman
Octavio Hernandez
Matthew Hetrick
John Hey



Tricia Heydenreich
Yanik Hildenbrand
Jeffery Hill
Shelli Hoisington
Benjamin Holden



Michael Houghton
Robert Houser
Cristina Howe
Mary Hudnut
Charles Hunter



Mark Huss
Todd Jackson
Kenneth Jackway
Gregory Jenks
Shannon Jersey
Jennifer Johnson

My goal over the next few weeks was to find out as much about her as I could. Biology quickly became my favorite class. I watched every move she made. Everything about her I loved — her hair, her smile, even the way she talked. I knew that if I didn't make a move on her soon, someone else would. She was certainly not the type of girl who could walk down the hall unnoticed.

Ricky Johnson
Shana Kabbe
Suzanne Keller
Becky Kelly
Leanne Kelly
Joseph Kempton



Heather Kennedy
Anna Kerekes
Mike Kienitz
Stacey Kimmel
Jody Knapp
Marcia Knapp



Theresa Knapp
Douglas Knieper
Tammy Knoop
Karen Kovera
Meredith Kowalski
Bruce Kretzinger



Larry Lamborn
John Lamke
Michael Lanning
Claire Lee
Lori Lester
Theodore Levendoski



Shelli Leverington
Mary Linck
Michael Linderman
Brett Litwiller
Niuris Lopez
James Lowman



Michael Maki
Anne Malaski
Richard Malkin
Maynard Maltby
David Mann
John Marchand



One particularly boring day while we were doing a lab, I rehearsed in my mind how I would ask her out and what her reaction would be. I finally convinced myself that even rejection would be better than nothing at all. I decided it was going to happen tomorrow. After class I would ask her out.



Brett Marsh
Colleen Marshall

Matthew Martin
Michael Martz

Nicole Mastrovito
Rachelle Maynard

Christopher McBrian
Anthony McCall

James McDowell
Brenda McFadden

Michael McKinstry
Matthew McMillan
Robert McPherson
Chris Meese
Michael Mercer
David Metts

"Four people in a locker is contained insanity!" exclaimed Melissa Zuidema. The thought of all those coats, bags, books, and folders in one locker made most cringe. Numerous students faced this problem at one time or another during their high school years. They wanted to see more of a certain friend, so the easiest way was to share a locker! Students got to their lockers, opened them, and crash, boom . . . all their books and 1000 others tumbled to the floor.

It happened all the time. So what was done about this problem? Robert Resio found the solution. "You put two on the shelves, one on the floor and kick the fourth one out!" he said.

— Sarah Stinson

Tomorrow became today, the day which determined the rest of my life. Fifth hour flew by and before I knew it, I was standing right behind her in our biology class. I was numb! As I reached up to touch her shoulder, she turned around towards me letting out a soft "hello". I introduced myself, (afterwards thinking what a nerdy thing to do) explained my interest in her (which was actually infatuation) and then (after I had made a complete fool of myself) popped the big question.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT (THE GIRL)

I couldn't believe my terrific luck. In the first day of mass hysteria, some jerky kid slammed me into a locker, causing a run from toe to waist. As I was getting up to give the brat a swift kick in the knee, the bell rang. Walking into sixth hour two minutes late with a large run in my hose was not going to be my idea of a grand entrance. Looking like something that had just rolled off a potatoe truck, I would have given anything to have disappeared. I forgot about the brat for the moment and just concentrated on getting to my Biology class in one piece.

Robert Meyer

David Miller

Deborah Miller



Sheryl Miller

Too much time, when waiting in line. Time seemed to place you in the slow lane while the rest of the world moved on. How to efficiently make those moments pass, no one knew.

Todd Miller

Hot lunch, Christmas shopping, restaurants, traffic and Cedar Point all were dreaded lines. These were the ones that gave you enough time to plan the rest of your life plus that of your friends. "When I'm standing in line, I like to think about Don Johnson and how we would look together," remarked Donna Clark. Not everyone's thoughts were focused on such profound things as the distant future. Other sophomores admitted that their minds wandered onto such immediate subjects as food, the weekend, the opposite sex or how to finagle their way out of being grounded.

— Tammy Pence



Steven Mohr
Mike Moore
Jill Morehouse
Michelle Morehouse
Barbie Morgan
Shannon Morgan



I tried to sneak into the classroom unnoticed but no such luck. The teacher gave me a stern "I mean business" look and marked a big "T" by my name. "Why do I even have to go to school?" I mumbled to myself as I slid into the nearest seat.



Dena Morris
Kurt Morris
Jenifer Mullin
Sara Muniz
James Murphy
Lisa Myers



Eric Nelson
Stephanie Nemshak
Allen Nequette
Michael Neumann
Nicolette Nichols
Jeffrey Nowlin



Jeremy Olmsted
Kari O'Neill
Joseph Ostrowski
Max Palacios
Mary Pamer
Katrina Parish



Mike Parish
Sherry Parisian
Jason Parker
Amie Partee
Anthony Patino
Chad Patton



Spencer Perales
Henry Perez
Jacquelin Pettit
Jennifer Phenicie
Justin Phenicie
Lori Philo



Susan Pierce
David Pifer
Dawn Pike
Julie Pollok
Lisa Potts
Lori Potts

Before moving here from California, my friends and I spent every waking hour on the beach, soaking up the rays and watching the surfers. Here, in Holt, everything was different. It had been raining cats and dogs ever since I arrived and I longed for my California summer.

Lori Premer
Gary Promer
Gregory Purdy
Shonda Rathbun
Richard Reed
Robert Reed



Shawn Reed
Wendy Reed
Rodney Reeve
Thomas Reisner
Roberto Resio
Aimee Reynolds



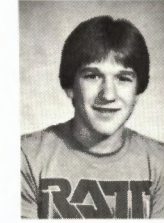
Harry Reynolds
Gary Richardson
Shannon Richter
John Rivera
Jason Robards
Trina Robbenolt



Matthew Rockwood
Joaquin Rodriquez
Cynthia Roy
Christopher Rule
Jolene Scavarda
Dawn Schmidt



Roger Schneeberger
Jeffrey Schneider
Frederick Schramm
Steven Schrinier
Michael Schuette
Peter Schultz



Richard Schultz
Marc Shangle
Dawn Shappell
Elisa Sharkey
James Shaver
Bert Sherman



Suddenly, I snapped back into reality. Feeling someone staring hard at me. I glanced up and saw this guy in the front row looking in my direction. I was so self-conscious! No doubt, he was staring at the king-sized run! Why does this always happen to me? Here was this adorable guy and, of course, I look like leader of the bag ladies! I quickly buried my face into my book and pretended to read up on simple squamous epithelium.



Michael Showerman
Julie Sible
Raquel Siegrist
Michelle Sieloff
Susan Sipka
Timothy Slais



Bobbie Smeltzer
Douglas Smith
John Smith
Kerry Smith
Kimberly Soltynski
Jason Spencer



Rose Ann Spitzley
David Spriggs



Christie Stanton
Staci Stevens



Rodney Stewart
Jamie Stine



Sarah Stinson
Shelly Stone

Sometime during their first year of high school, most sophomores turned 16. That magic age opened many new and exciting doors, including that of a car!

Getting a driver's license gave most a feeling of freedom and maturity never before experienced. Passing the test and receiving the license was the first and easiest step. The difficult task was getting the car! Most sophomores, not content with driving the family wagon, had their hearts set on that little red Mercedes 380 SL. Without a job or a personal fortune to help persuade parents, the dilemma was dramatic.

Those lucky enough to purchase a car were by far the most envied students. Car dates, drive-in movies and late night rendezvous were what most imagined. But this picture was slightly tainted. Of course, there were fabulous and wild times in that first car, but there was also expense and bother. "All my friends who didn't have a license or a car were always bugging me for rides," remarked Chris Rule.

Tolerating the disadvantages, most agreed they would much rather be seen behind the wheel of a car than behind the window on a big yellow bus!

For some strange reason I couldn't get that guy out of my mind! The days ticked slowly by, and I tried to concentrate on school, not California. But there was this new distraction — the cute guy in my Biology Class! I didn't even know him, but I looked forward to seeing him everyday. I wanted to say something to him, just anything, but I was sure I'd sound like a jerk. I kept wishing that somehow we would get the chance to meet. Then, without notice, it happened!

Randy Stover
Kellyn Stratton
Jim Sutton
Glen Svacha
Jason Swan
Shannon Sykes



Kelli Taylor
Kimberly Taylor
Dawn Teigeler



Latrice Terrell
John Thill
Greg Thomas



Lori Thomas
Kathleen Thompson
Doug Thoms



Russell Thorton
Michael Thurman
Brenda Till



Barry Tilson
Mark Topp
Lara Toth
Mark Traver
Kelly VanPatten
Alan VanWyke



"Fitting in" was a must! There were no special rules or regulations when it came to being cool. The sophomores found that out soon enough.

The class had a lot of creative style, especially when it came to dress. Some went to the extremes of wearing the "right" clothes and speaking the proper lingo. But for the lucky ones, both came naturally.

Fitting in came easier as the year progressed. "For me, having older friends helped bridge the gap between our class and the upper-classmen," stated Nikki Nichols.

Taking part in in-and-out of school activities better acquainted the new comers with the juniors and seniors and those who were considered "cool."

— Tammy Pence



Our class was doing a totally boring lab on skin and my partner was driving me crazy. Being the coordinated gal that she was, she dropped and broke our glass slide on the table. Completely frustrated I turned to find a replacement, when suddenly, I was face to face with him. I was unprepared. All I could manage was a weak "hello." He smiled confidently and introduced himself. He was more gorgeous close-up than I had ever dreamed! I could not believe my ears — he was asking me out! His manner was so smooth and his voice so deep. I couldn't help but melt.

— Kari Krasuki
Tammy Pence



Jeffery Verburg
Tommy Vincent
Mark Voss
Hope Walker
Mischelle Walker
Deanna Watson



Deborah Wear
Elizabeth Weaver
Kerry Wethy
Elizabeth Wetzel
Diane Wheelock
Celeste White



Pam Whitesides
Debra Wiebush
Dirk Wilcox
Thomas Willett
Lloyd Williams
Kelli Wilson



Shannon Wilson
Yvonne Wise
Kimberly Woodcock
Daniel Woodman
Robert Woodworth
Scott Workman



Dawn Wreggelsworth
Scott Wriggelsworth
Mary Wright
Frank Wyzywany
Tammy Yager
Derek Yarger



Heather Zemer
Kimberly Zimmerman
Dale Zserdin
Melissa Zuidema
Darren Zwick



Mr. Scott Shimnoski
Mr. Del Cory
Mrs. Anne Kressler
Mr. Dan Ernst
Mrs. Margo Strong
Mrs. Marion Hake

BUSINESS

Those future corporate execs putting their knowledge to the test, learning to run a business with the greatest of ease, bringing the competition down to their knees.

Marketing, Accounting, Typing and such teach young entrepreneurs how to make mega-bucks.

— Kari Krasuski



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Phys. Ed Teachers — always moving, jumping, running to keep up with their classes. Teaching tennis, swimming, aerobics and volleyball. Gym Teachers are continually preaching "fitness" but never recapture the energy of the teenager!

— Kari Krasuski



Miss Jean Johnson
Mr. Denny Bongard
Mr. David Shipman



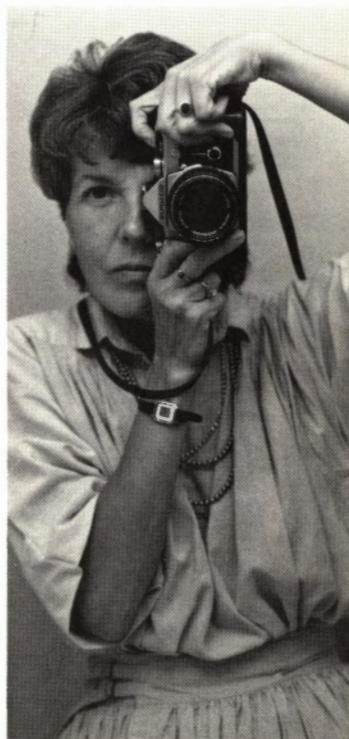


FINE ARTS

Idealizing ...
creative new ideas,
bright colors
modern techniques.
Exceptional talent,
innovative, insightful.
Refining rough musical
and artistic abilities.
Always searching
for Beethoven or Picasso -

— Kari Krasuski

Mr. Ron Allen
Mr. Mike McMurtrey
Mr. Doug Mumby
Mrs. Dorothy Anderson



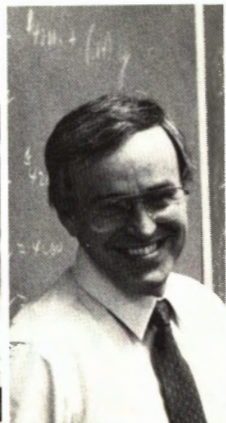
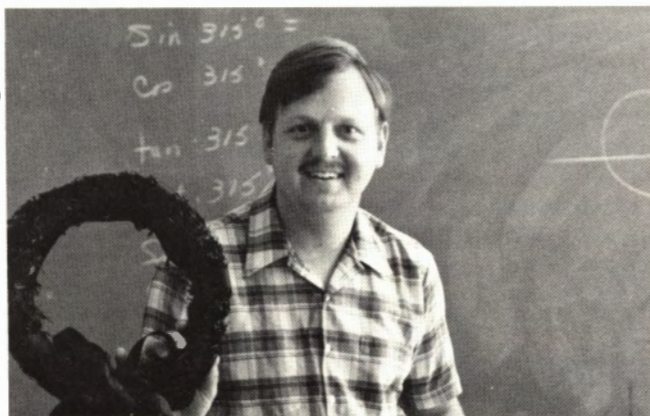
MATHEMATICS

Proofs, charts, and the square root
of one hundred and one,
didn't know math class
could be so much fun!

Tried to find the sine
of 90 degrees,
did all the assignments
and still got D's!

Math teachers: Dedicated souls
who thought it was right
to make poor students
do homework all night.

— Kari Krasuski



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Lehman
Mrs. Sandra Callis
Mrs. Jean Mooney
Mrs. Janice Leek
Mr. Jack Crawford
Mr. William York
Mrs. Lila Guenther

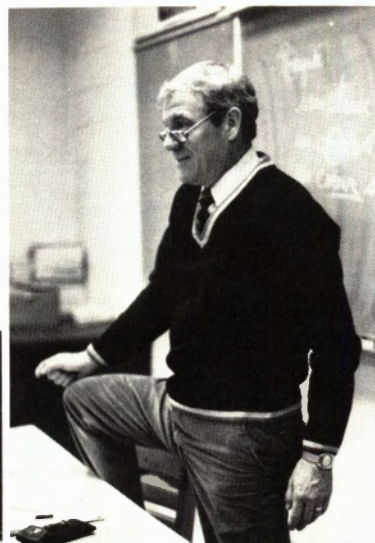




FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Foreign language intrigues
bringing about new awareness
from which culture survives.

— P. Klimenko

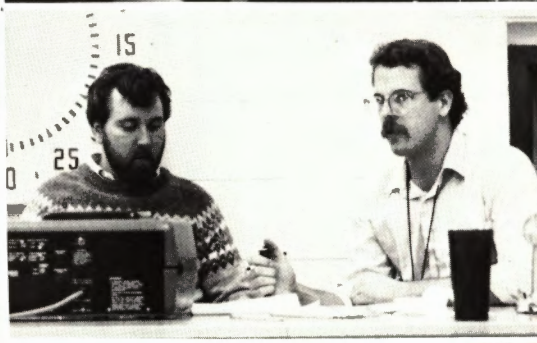


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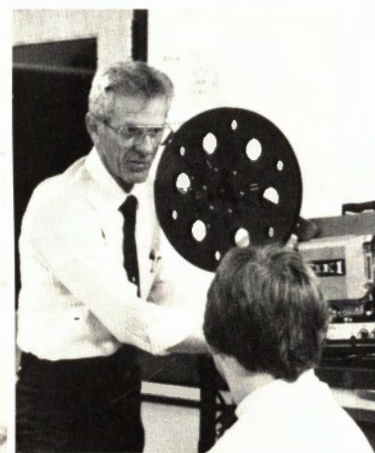
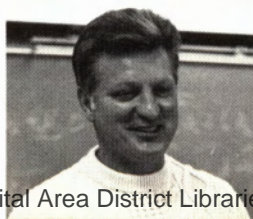
SCIENCE

Using beakers
and test tubes of all sizes,
they tried new experiments
and explored the unknown.
Surrounded by microscopes,
lab tables and algae,
Science teachers are seen
with elements in their eyes.

— Kari Krasuski



Mrs. Barbara
Neureither
Mr. Lowell Rudd
Mr. Lawrence Burgess
Mr. Dave Foy
Mr. Brian Templin
Mrs. Sally Beauchine



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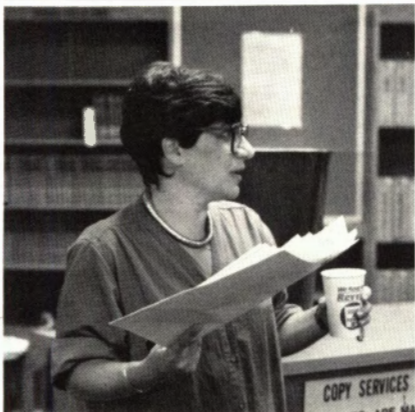
GLISH

Pronouns, verbs and predicates
swimming in the air.
Grabbing were the students
to find which one was theirs.

Was it who or was it whom?
Person, place or thing?
Mixed up phrases, funny faces.
Words that yearned to sting.

Helpful words
and much pizzazz
English teachers
bring to class.

— Jennifer Hamilton



Mrs. Georgeanne
Withey
Mrs. Brenda Lynch
Mrs. Ann Kast
Mrs. Pamela Klimenko
Mrs. Judy Frank
Mr. Bruce Kutney
Mrs. Alyce Fleishman
Mr. Michael Saules

G

UIDANCE

A counselor was a welcome sight!
Whether you were college-bound
job hunting, or sorting through life,
she could help select a school
or work through a crisis.

Change of schedule?
She could do that, too.
With open arms and a warm smile,
counselors were eager to assist,
lend an ear,
or just be a friend.

Kari Krasuski

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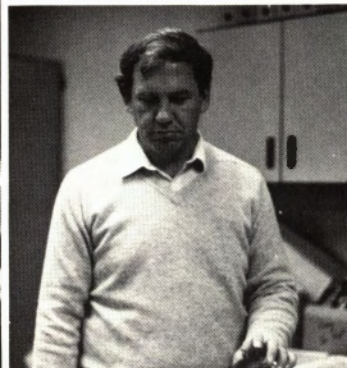
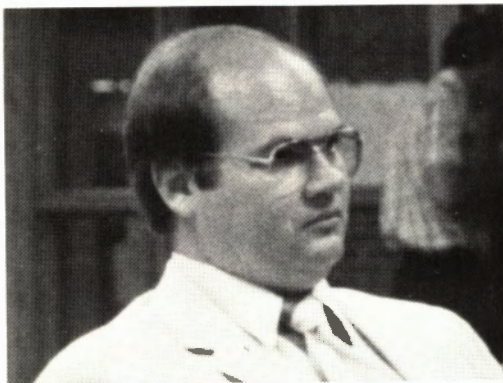
Mrs. Caryn Wells
Mrs. Janet Wilson
Mrs. Susan York



SOCIAL SCIENCE

A secluded map hung patiently
on the front wall.
Books like new
lay on the pupils' desks
waiting to be touched ...
to be seen through the eyes of the young.
Closed minds
to eager thoughts of the adult before them
loomed in the cloud of learning.
The wheels started to spin
in the teacher's mind.
"First one to answer the question right ..."
the teacher smiled mischievously
and paused in suspense,
"can be the first to leave."
Crisp white pages of the unknown
moved past newly awakened hands,
Social Science teachers ...
such wisdom ...

— Jennifer Hamilton



Mr. Guilford Northrup
Mr. Peter Kressler
Mr. Jerry Gillett
Mr. Gerald Woolston
Mr. Bill Savage
Mr. Dave Fink
Mrs. Vonalea Kitzman

ADJUSTED STUDIES

A helping hand, a loving smile
helped the students cross the miles.

A listening ear, word of praise
helped overcome hard school days.

A bright gold star for a job well done,
showed many students they had won.

— Jennifer Hamilton



Ms. Val Martin
Mrs. Jean Tomlinson
Mrs. Debbie Brown





DRIVERS ED

Steering wheels ...
Dents in cars ...
Brakes screeching ...
STOP —
At a moment's notice!
Driver's Ed teachers have
Saintly patience
And the nerves
... of a 90-year-old.
— Kari Krasuski

Mr. James Mutch

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Industrial Art teachers —
How do they get their thrills?
From sawdust, wood, and metal drills.
Whether it's sheet metal or tile,
they'll teach you with a smile.
You can tell shop teachers
from other adults
by checking their hands —
Bandages cover their faults.
— Kari Krasuski

— Kari Krasuski



Mr. Steve Neureither
Mr. Leo Allaire



Mrs. Mary Gray

LIBRARY

Magazines on the left,
books on the right,
now he's in the study carrel,
turnin' off the light.
Sneakin' in the library,
tryin' to skip class,
hidin' between the shelves
it's the "KID WITH NO PASS!"

Catch him, Mrs. Gray,
while you're still able.
He's trying to sit with more than
"two at a table!"

Don't fret, librarian,
or chase him around.
Don't give yourself
a nervous breakdown!
This sly kid, he isn't a crook,
he just wants to read
a real good BOOK!

— Kari Krasuski

HOME EC

The essence of pizza
gave off an oregano aroma
as the Chef-Boyardee sauce
flew through the
cheese-covered air.
Burnt Kool-Aid
sat on the edge
of the stove.
Protective "parents"
walked down
crowded halls
holding eggs
named Billy, Kate, Ralph or Jojo.

Many tried
to live on an imaginary budget
only to find
they would have to survive
on Spaghetti-Os and Poptarts.
All things seen ...
in Home Economics classes.

— Jennifer Hamilton



Mrs. Nancy Lamphier
Mrs. Penelope Gillison

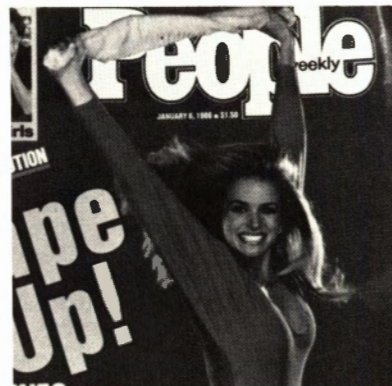


IN THE NEWS . . .

IT WAS THE BEST OF TIMES . . .
IT WAS THE WORST OF TIMES?

1985-86: a year for triumph and defeat. It was a year that two big powers met in Geneva for a friendly summit and a year that two countries became instant enemies in an argument of terrorism. It was a time of undecided and hesitant smiles and frowns.

— Jennifer Hamilton



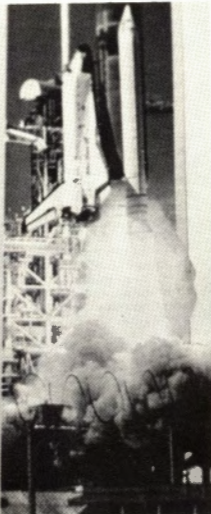
...written communication that the launch proceed as scheduled. "Thought engineers and managers were seeing themselves and 500,000 people at 11:45 p.m. as not communicating, as indicated by NASA under the signature of Thiokol vice president Joe C. Kilminster.

Tuesday, Jan. 28

Ice and fire

With a launch-time temperature of 29 degrees forecast, the countdown procedure includes inspection of the spacecraft and launching pad by an "ice team" during the T-minus-three-hour holding period in which the as-

sembling debris that could be blasted up at the space-shuttle during liftoff. They check the exterior temperature of the external tank (each anomaly could open a small hole in the insulation). Apparently no "anomalies" are found, though subsequent findings will show "abnormally" low temperatures on the surface of the right SRB. Two more re-views of launch readiness result in the T-minus-nine-minute decision by launch director Thomas, in consultation with colleagues on the ground as well as mission commander Dick Scobee and pilot Michael Smith aboard Challenger, to proceed. At 11:58 a.m. the Challenger lifts off.



High up in the clouds, a ball of smoke and flames emerged and swallowed up the air around it, confusing both spectators on the ground and in front of their televisions in homes across America. There was an eternal-like silence looming in the air until those unforgettable words from the NASA transmission were heard, "We have a report from the flight dynamics officer that the vehicle has exploded."

The Challenger perished, taking with it seven brave astronauts including one New Hampshire social studies teacher, Christa McAuliffe, who became a celebrity. The explosion was a shock to the world and an end to the innocence of space flight.

In the malls, on the sidewalk, in the schools . . . all around, trends were clearly visible to the eye. There was a craze in fashion, entertainment, and food.

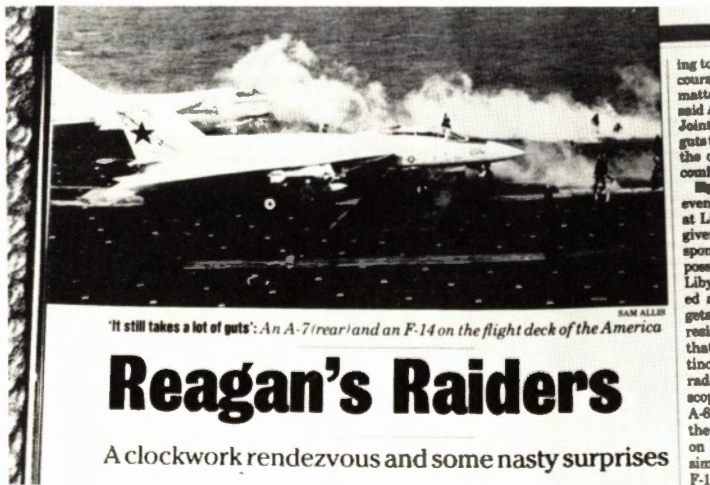
"Chic" civilians could be seen in multi-colored Swatches, 501 Blues, stirrup pants, mini-skirts, the lace look, dangling earrings . . . and attached to designer labels with such names as Esprit, Guess?, and Benetton. Females also swallowed up inexpensive imitations of Giorgio and other scents.

Entertainment fads caught fire too. Mostly dominating the scene were the faces of Tina Turner, Bruce Springsteen, Michael J. Fox, Sylvester Stallone, Don Johnson, Whitney Houston, and Prince. Entertainment at home was aided by the VCR which many used to tape their favorites: *The Cosby Show*, *Family Ties*, *Who's The Boss?*, *Dynasty*, and *Miami Vice*. Those who chose to go out to the movies saw such popular films as *Back to the Future*, *Down and Out in Beverly Hills*, *Spies Like Us*, *Pee-Wee's Big Adventure*, and the never-ending saga of *Rocky*.

On the food scene, the public devoured WICKED burgers, NASTY chocolate, diet pop, COOL Coke (New, Classic, Diet, Cherry . . .), BAAADD pizza, and EXCELLENT chicken nuggets.

When the world's largest luxury liner went down on April 14, 1912, most people thought the Titanic would never be seen again. The ship not only took with it some of the wealthiest people of the time, but also some extremely valuable possessions.

Finally, after 73 years, the esteemed ship has been found! It was located and photographed two miles deep in the North Atlantic and experts are trying to devise a way of lifting her. The last chapter of the Titanic's disappearance has finally been closed.



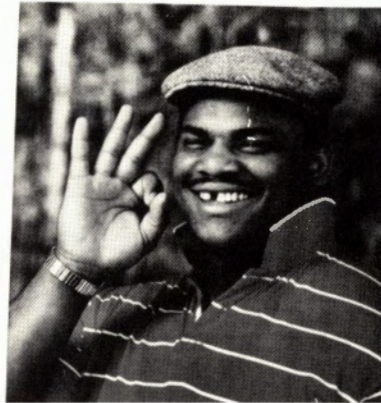
Terrorism took a new turn this school year — a turn for the worst. Over 780 lives were claimed in such places as Berlin, Easy Germany and aboard international air crafts.

After long investigation by the United States, it was confirmed that Libya was linked to recent terrorist attacks. Acting upon this information, President Reagan launched a surprise military attack against Kadafy, the brutal leader of Libyan terrorists, and his followers. The targets of Reagan's attacks; terrorist training camps, Kadafy's headquarters, and other places which were thought to be connected to terrorism. The result was silence from Libya for a short period and the fatal loss of one American air squad which was shot down by enemy fire.

William, "The Refrigerator", Perry, a 308-lb. rookie, was drafted by the Chicago Bears in October of '85. He not only became the heaviest man in NFL history to score a touchdown off a set play, but this 22-year-old also helped the Bears to a Superbowl victory over the New England Patriots 46-10.

The Bears also became popular on the record charts with their hit song "The Superbowl Shuffle" which helped boost their popularity outside of Chicago.

Stocking Up The Fridge



The Bears' William Perry, a giant success in the advertising world is turning his poundage to profit by RICH TILANDER

What is he doing in there? William Perry, the photographer, and the people who have been hanging around him in the photo studio square a little more. The star disappeared into the dressing room 25 minutes ago, and now Perry is sitting in the same chair as the star. The creative guys nibble at food. The photo assistants pace. The star is still flipping nervously through a magazine. Perry is thinking the same thing: \$2,500 a day for this studio and the photographer? Time. Money. The end of the career. Sometimes stars become models. Sometimes they lose it completely. Sometimes they just stay in their dressing rooms and do weird things. Abruptly the door flung open and Perry steps. William Perry, clad in a dark uniform. All eyes turn to this fat man, the most recognizable 300-lb. man in the United States. There is tense silence in the dressing room as Perry surveys the scene. His appearance has been a success since "The Superbowl Shuffle" in 1985.

ETC. . . .

Locally, the life was pretty similar to those on the west coast except for the ability to cruise to the nearest ocean when the rays became too hot to handle. Holt students were as fashionable as the best of the Californians and although there weren't too many '87 Porsches in the student parking lot, convertible '78 skateboards were a good means of transportation — especially while wearing the ultimate in designer sunglasses. Swoosh! . . . who was that Vurnet masked man?

THE ADMINISTRATORS SHUFFLE THROUGH

We are the administrators
overseeing the plan
Bein' your advisers
leading the clan.

We're so bad
we know we're good
Helpin' you mature
like we knew you would.

WE DIDN'T COME HERE
LOOKIN' FOR TROUBLE
WE'RE JUST HERE
FOR THE ADMINISTRATOR'S
SHUFFLE.

I am Davis
I'm the man
If I can't do it
no one can

I'm new on the job
I do it for kids
I'll make Holt excel
like no one else did

(CHORUS)

I am Bowker
I stop 'em cold
part of the defense
short but bold

I've been yellin'
for quite a while
Doin' my job
and showing my style

(CHORUS)

Crawford here
Don't take no sass
I direct athletics
with a touch of class

I am here
and here I am
Helpin' you look good

for the RAM

(CHORUS)

I am Eberly
Attendance Queen
If you skip school
I get mean

Unexcused absences,
tardies and skips
you get too many
you collect dropslips

(CHORUS)

We are the secretaries
up and about
We've got the talent
there's no doubt

We keep Holt running
We do it all
No job's too big
No job's too small

WE DIDN'T COME HERE
LOOKIN' FOR TROUBLE
WE JUST CAME
FOR THE ADMINISTRATOR'S
SHUFFLE.

— Jennifer Hamilton



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR — Mr. Crawford
 ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL — Mr. Bowker



PRINCIPAL — Mr. Davis; "I enjoy most being a part of the successes of the students."



SECRETARIES — B. Warner; R. Wright; J. Woolston, D. Cornelius; C. Esch

ATTENDANCE OFFICER — Mrs. Eberly

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LITTLE RECOGNITION FOR JOBS WELL DONE

Their duties were to us unknown,
Their abilities were quietly shown.
Getting little recognition,
The Board of Ed. ran smoothly
Like a new transmission.
From deciding electives students
Could choose,
To discussing local current news,
They had a big responsibility
Without many moments of tranquility!

Dr. Sienkiewicz — he was a busy man,
He tries his hardest doing all he can.
Lunch workers, bus drivers, and
janitors he hired,
Who with his permission, could also
be fired.
Cafeteria workers cooked our lunch,
And every day we ate a bunch!
Then Rick would clean and sweep our
floor,
Though sometimes it surely was a bore.
The drivers each day drove our bus,
Basically for the benefit of us.
Dr. Sienkiewicz and the staff were
an essential crew,
Who supported Holt students whether
old or new.

— Cathy Heller



CAFETERIA AIDS: ROW 1: M. Doerr, B. Curnow, D. Hamelin, J. Harris. ROW 2: L. Brown, M. Turner, J. Whitehill, J. Patton, S. Burroughs, S. Reed, R. Gross, M. Smith.

BOARD OF EDUCATION: ROW 1: J. Montgomery, F. Conklin, R. Foy, J. Wood. ROW 2: A. Granger, G. Wiggelsworth, R. Allen.



BUSY, BUSY . . . Holt's superintendent Dr. Henry Sienkiewicz has plenty of "homework" being in charge of Holt's schools.



HOW COMPLICATED! Working out a difficult bus schedule are staff Char Friar, Irene Ribby and Jacklyn Roberts.



CONTENT? Day custodian for Holt High, Rick Bandera, seems to be satisfied with a hard job that receives little credit.

V ALUABLE HELP BEHIND THE SCENES

Assistants . . .

Willing to help,
Willing to learn.
Invaluable Holt High School Students
That over-worked teachers beg for.
Assistants ran to classrooms
Delivered passes,
Typed up and corrected papers
Even helped find a book or two.
And with all this work to do,
They caught their breath now and
then.
They learned how to be patient
And how to take orders.
They did it cheerfully.
"But remember," said Kelly Pierce,
"Although it's some work,
It can be fun too!"

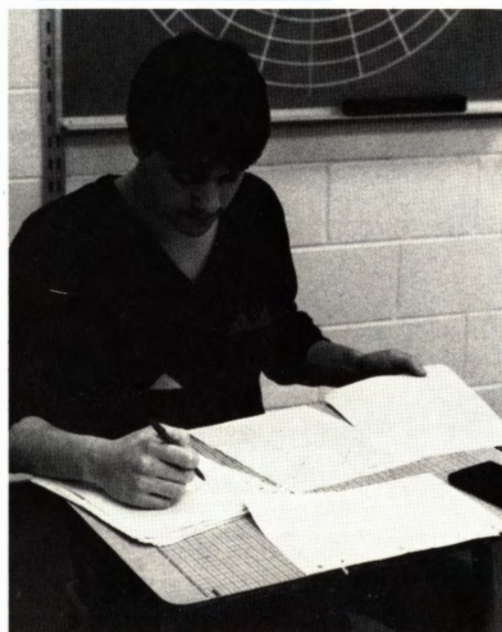
— Lisa Parks

SORTING THROUGH PAPERS, office assistant Kris Lindgren searches for the first hour attendance sheets.



FIRST THINGS FIRST! Kelley Gettle and Teresa Stiffler sort the attendance sheets, helping to keep the office running smoothly.

PATIENCE AND CONCENTRATION! Brian Purchase knows accuracy and accountability are number one when correcting papers for Mr. York's math classes.



ROW 1: K. Gettle, L. Mohler, T. Stiffler, P. Wood, C. Priest, C. Priest, B. Purchase. **ROW 2:** C. Bursley, C. Fletcher, G. Gamet, R. Zeiger, T. Pence, K. Lindgren, T. Liles, M. Hassler, E. Perrone. **ROW 3:** R. Stover, R. Barry, S. Knapp, J. Kressler, S. Sykes, K. Dean, K. Thompson, S. Verlinde, M. Fenn, S. Solmes, P. Wagner.

Great food
Elegant castles
Rolling hills
Mystic lands
Aroma of delectable baked goods
New experiences

Exciting moments
X-tra special friendships
Cultural differences
Happy faces
A sense of fellowship
Never-ending shopping
Grand tradition
Everlasting memories
— Kari Krasuski

CANCELED

DETAILS, DETAILS: Adviser of the German Exchange Trip, Mr. Pete Kressler, informs the participants of the agenda for their June excursion.

GERMAN EXCHANGE GROUP: **ROW 1:** C. VanDyke, S. Hammond, J. Kressler, H. Vermelea, K. Zaenglein. **ROW 2:** J. Hamilton, S. Mau, K. Christensen, J. Dunn, S. Gilliland, T. Gingrich, K. Barnes, K. Krasuski, D. Wilber. **ROW 3:** M. Toth, T. Stiffler, K. Shuler, B. Perrone, M. West, K. Bratton, T. Pence, R. Seigrist, T. Glynn, L. Richards.



FRENCH TRIP GROUP: **ROW 1:** S. Zeevaart, S. Shassberger, J. Service, M. Kennedy, Unknown #1, M. Powers, Unknown #2, M. Topp, W. Mrazek, C. Shewchuck, A. Pierce, M. Young.

EXCITEMENT AND DESPAIR
HAD HOLT STUDENT SIGHING

Oh!
EUROPE



Foreign Exchange

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IS THIS TRIG? Finnish foreign exchange student Sari Pennaen, is one of the few who find Mr. York's trig class amusing.



Sari Pennaen
Trying to adjust and
Understand new experiences.
Determined to
Enjoy and learn.
Nice girl — realizing
That people are people.

Friendly community,
Radical changes from home,
Opportunity to come to the
Melting pot of the world.

Finland
Indescribable beauty
Natural glacial lakes
Lapland "Where Santa lives"
Autumn colors are vibrant
Neat people
Delightful cultural events

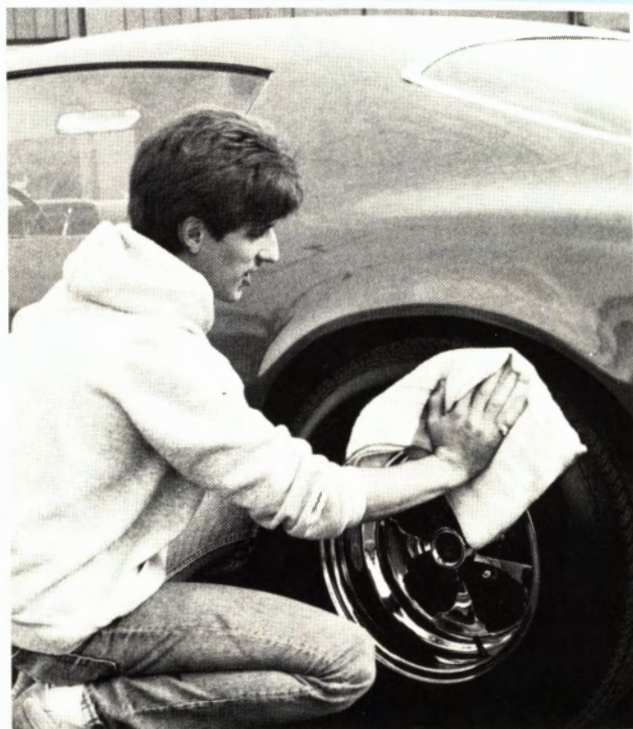
— Michelle Kennedy

Formidable plans
Ran wild with excitement!
Electrifying news:
Not going?!
Cancelled without warning?
How could it be done?

Tough decisions for administrators
Reflections on the world
Injustice of terrorism affected us all.
Perhaps, with luck, next year.

— Michelle Kennedy

LOOKING AHEAD



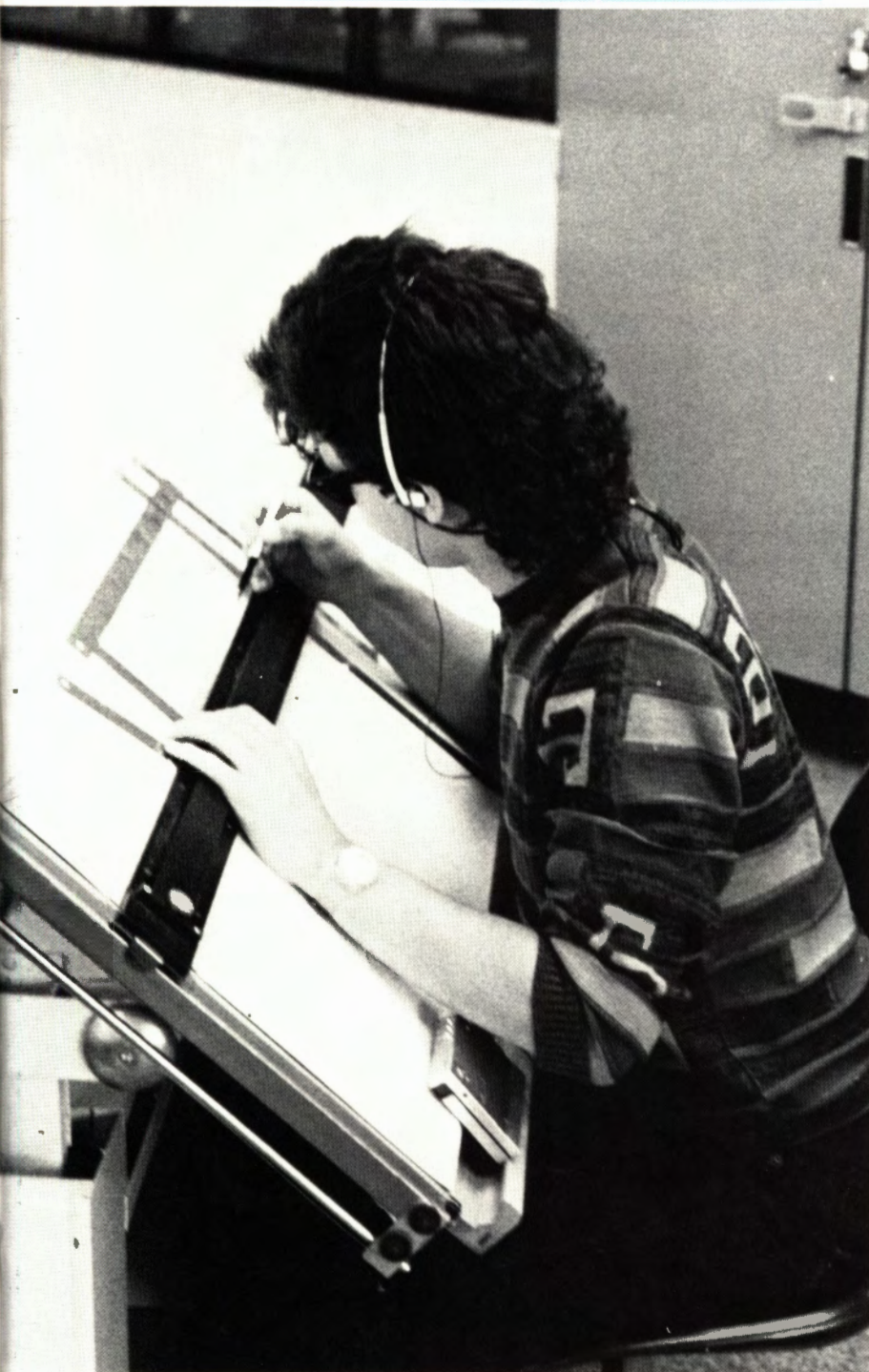
LONDON, ROME, PARIS . . . Scheduling people to exotic places, senior Joan Simmons spends her co-op time working at Washburn Travel agency.

LET IT SHINE . . . While working on co-op at Holt Auto Sales, senior Rick Sanders works 30-40 hours a week to get money to spend on his girlfriend.

HE WORKS HARD FOR THE MONEY. With a look of confidence, junior Nelson Stearns works on a lathe in a Career Center mod.

A NEW CAREER. Interested in the MOIS computer, juniors Dave Roberts, Chris VanDyke and Steve Shassburger catch a glance at the 1985 Career Fair in the Lansing Civic Center.

INTO THE FUTURE



LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE BOY! Outfitted for another drafting class at the CACC, senior Andy Zimmerle draws a bevelgear assembly. He is pursuing the architectural aspect of the class.

Accelerating climbing, reaching ...
HHS students were eager to get ahead.
They began by exploring.
They continued by applying ...
Options were open
and students were shaping minds,
shaping careers ...
Venturesome students on the road to
success.

New dimensions added to their lives
with Career Center, Co-op and Career
Fair. Opportunities for growth
helped push them forward
and kept them moving.
Preparing for the world outside,
Holt students ventured into the workplace
rubbed shoulders with experienced
workers, learned accessively about career
choices,
and found out what lie
on the winding path ahead.
Co-op meant on-the-job training —
a chance to learn
and mature
through experience.
Career Fair™ helped juniors become aware
and expand
their knowledge of vocations.
CACC provided accurate outlooks
by using skills and sometimes "live jobs".
The race was on ...
They were moving ahead
Each had comments, thoughts and
ideas ... — Jennifer Hamilton
and Kari Hanson

CO-OP: "I get the right amount of hours,
the experience I need and I don't mind
the extra money either!"

— Junior Brooke DeMarco
Denny's Restaurant

CAREER FAIR: "I thought it was very in-
teresting and worthwhile."

— Junior Kristin Chapman

CAREER CENTER: "Taking this course
changed my mind about making a career
out of Health Services."

— Junior Melita Smyth

SO HIP IT HURTS!

HE'S SO HIP — SO HIP IT . . .
SHE'S SO HIP — SO HIP IT . . .
THEY'RE SO HIP —



Elegance and sophistication was the look that dominated the fashion world. The fashionable society of HHS was no exception. A unique group, the Avant Gardes, emerged in the *haut monde*. The experimentalists let nothing stand in their way of total vogue. They were a distinct group who set the fashion wave. They ruled what was *in* and what was *out*.

Everything Gucci was in. Purses, sweaters, watches, wallets and duflie bags were the standard. Swatch products, the Genera Collection, The Limited and Benetton in East Lansing obtained outstanding popularity. Styles were mainly unisex; oversized sweaters and shirts buttoned high at the collar; cuffed pants cropped close to the ankle, long coats, Guess? jeans and the classic polo shirt (only those by Ralph) with the collar lying most definitely flat. Creeping back from the 60s, to destroy all patterns and any sense of colour coordination . . . paisley and plaids made a strong statement.

Girls found it easy to dress up with the abundance of silk blouses, skirts of all lengths, stirrup pants and an endless stream of pearls and rhinestones. If one could afford it, leather was very sleek. Lace and patterned nylons polished off the cosmopolitan look.

For guys, the look was much more casual, but dapper. Pants were cropped close to the ankle and cuffed or stuffed inside socks. Shirts worn untucked and protruding from beneath oversized sweaters was the mode. Suspenders were big and spruced up any outfit. In 1986, guys were splashed with plaids and a rainbow of colours.

The truly "fashionable" went through a great deal in order to look good. If fashion called for it, they wore short sleeves in the January cold and sweaters in the May heat. The word was *IN*. The word was *HIP* . . . no matter how much it hurt.

GOT ANY HAIRSPRAY? Always up on the latest styles, individualistic senior, Kris Andrick, loves her new one-of-a-kind cut.

ALL DRESSED UP WITH NO PLACE TO GO! Except school, of course! Seniors Tammy Pence and Kim Larsen and sophomore Shelly Crews have visions of sales in their eyes as they wander the halls asking, "Where's the mall?"



A DIFFERENT KIND OF CHIC ... trendy senior Kim Barnes has a unique look she designs herself with the help of all-purpose bleach.

OVERALL, IT'S A CASUAL LOOK ... junior Amy Grossman keeps up with the graffiti-look trend.

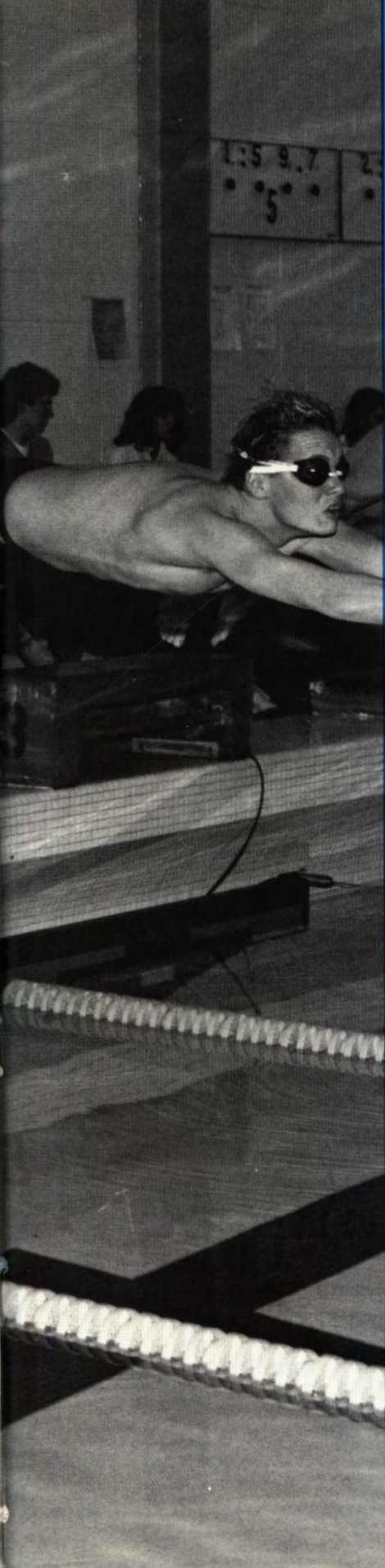
LOUIS VUITTON, EAT YOUR HEART OUT! Senior Jeff Fillion's "got the Gucc'" in his tight grasp.

SOPHISTICATED AND STYLISH Lela Weems keeps her cool in the heat of Holt High.



Oh ... So Hip!





Taking on a Uniform Shape

This was where it all happened . . . the excitement, the thrills and the stiffest of all competition. It was a place where top athletes from all sports faced up to the overwhelming pressures and strong opposition of the CAC. It was a level at which the school reputation was at stake; a level at which our teams and athletes were recognized by the student body as well as the press. The Lansing State Journal and the Ingham County News kept the community informed and our teams in the lime-light. Wins, losses, courage and ability-bound players coaches and spectators together — forming an unbeatable combination. Bring on the trophies, the banners, and the crowds . . . for this was Varsity Sports!

IN A TANGLE! At the Holt Invitational Wrestling Meet junior Andy Dyer sets his opponent up for a take down.

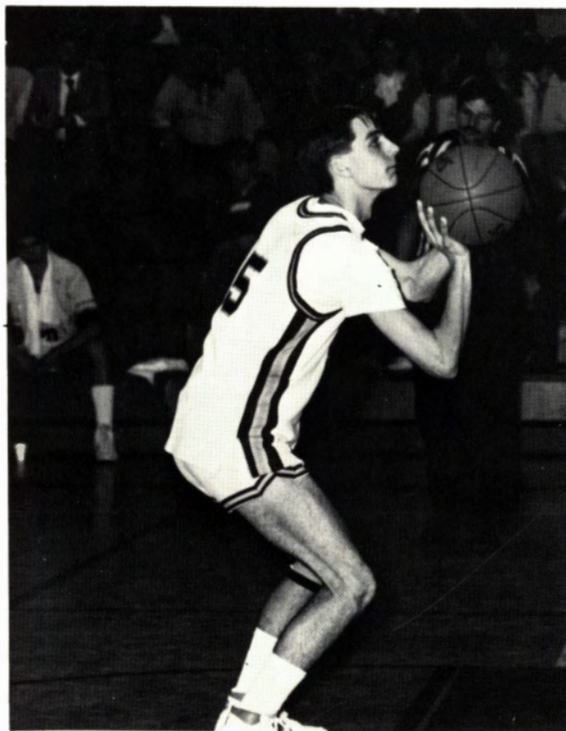
KEEPING HIS CHIN UP . . . Swimming in the 200 freestyle, sophomore Bert Sherman comes off the starting block in perfect form.

ROW 1: C. Lehner, P. Kuger, K. Holt, R. Jirbarren, S. Lounds, T. Glynn.
ROW 2: Coach B. Larner, T. Faulds, E. Trojanowicz, D. Dodson, T. Doll, T. Pennell.



THREAT NEAR THE NET! Junior Travis Faulds shows why defenders dare not give him inside position.

WHEN HE'S IN, HE'S ON. Reserve guard Phil Kruger demonstrates expertise at free throw shooting.



ADD IT UP
 NOT EXACTLY
 VICTORIOUS BUT
 SUPERIOR TO
 SEASONS PAST

A new coach, Bruce Larner, brought fresh ideas to a formerly tedious and blasé basketball program.

▲ **QUESTION:** This being your second year on the Varsity, do you feel the change in coaching staff was a stimulation?

DAREN DODSON, SENIOR: I truly feel that the new coaching was good. Mr. Larner has always had a "never say die" attitude and this attitude definitely rubbed off on the players. He stressed the necessity of pride in your school and more importantly the need to



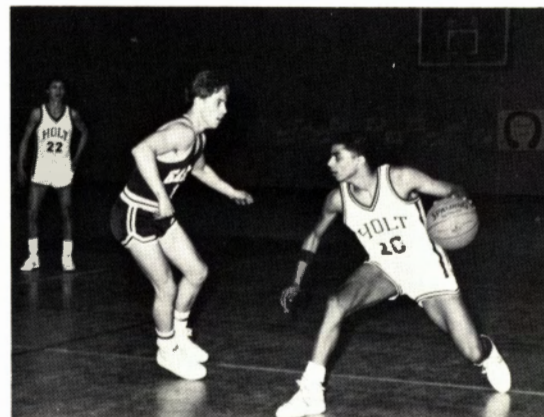
Boys' Varsity Basketball

8 Wins, 12 Losses

Okemos	39-60
St. Johns	66-65
Everett	52-60
Grand Ledge	45-58
Sexton	66-76
Brighton	65-64
Eastern	49-74
Waverly	71-70
Jackson	49-80
Mason	74-53
East Lansing	54-80
Eaton Rapids	70-44
Everett	47-67
Sexton	58-75
LCC	65-68
Eastern	45-60
Waverly	58-57
Jackson	50-76
Grand Ledge	46-44
East Lansing	60-59

Team Leaders

Scoring (324 pts.)	Travis Faulds
Rebounding (176)	Travis Faulds
Assists (92)	Tony Doll
All CAC	Travis Faulds
Honorable Mention	Daren Dodson



FAKE RIGHT, SHAKE LEFT. Senior Kevin Holt has his defender in turmoil.

have personal pride. Coach Lerner's philosophies worked well this year. His theory of a short practice, as long as everyone worked hard, made everyone on the team work harder. He never gave up on the team and it felt good to have a coach who cared.

▲ QUESTION: As a new coach of the Varsity Basketball Team, what changes did you feel had to be made in the basketball program?

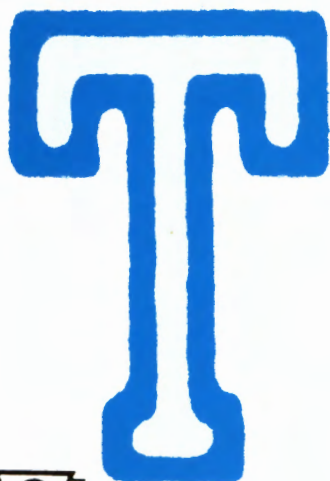
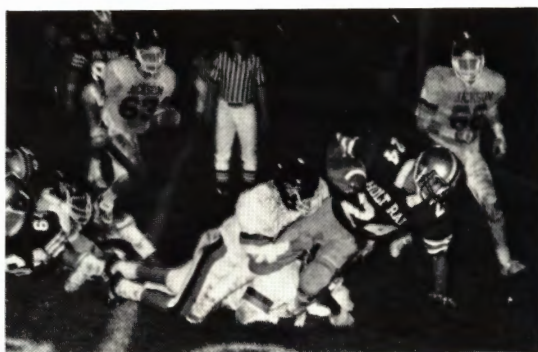
COACH BRUCE LARNER: The program needs stability and continuity. We needed to put together a coaching staff that would

work together and that the players could communicate with. Players also needed more of an opportunity to use the gyms and weight rooms. Trying to change the attitude, that Holt basketball has to be a loser, is the biggest challenge. It will take time but I think we have made a good start.

— Kari Krasuski

ONE MORE YARD! Sophomore Chico Palacios strives for yardage on his way to a season high of 209 yards on 14 carries. He ended the year with 630 yards on 82 carries.

RAM TOUGH! Defensive halfback Tony Doll stops Jackson's running back at the line of scrimmage, resulting in a fourth down and ending a persistent Jackson drive.



TRADITION RETURNS TO HOLT

NEW COACH, NEW FEELIN',
NEW LOOK



Boys' Varsity Football

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ROW 1: P. Duling, B. Duling, T. Duling, J. Jaehnig, G. Gamet, D. Marshall, M. Guza, W. Blevins. **ROW 2:** M. Dunn, R. Ammon, M. Powers, J. Abendroth, D. Nearhood, A. Dyer, B. Kingsley, D. Glynn, G. Bussa, A. Faught, R. Franklin, S. Colett, N. Carpenter. **ROW 3:** C. Baldwin, Coach R. Shaft, T. Lane, G. Castillo, B. DeLoach, M. DeRosia, D. Komm, C. Lehner, R. Iribarren, S. Truax, J. Bethka, J. Draker, S. Keller, M. Knapp. **ROW 4:** Coach M. Smith, K. Holt, K. Lester, E. Trojanowicz, B. Purchase, D. Dodson, M. Donley, L. Taylor, B. Moubray, B. Hake, C. Patton, T. Doll, D. Wood, Coach D. Ernst, J. Stewart, Coach D. Cory.

STRATEGY IS THE KEY! First-year coach, Rocky Shaft, draws out a possible game tactic.



Boys' Varsity Football 3 wins, 6 losses

Okemos	0-2
Grand Ledge	0-14
East Lansing	9-17
Sexton	0-42
Everett	6-14
Jackson	19-12
Eastern	7-16
Waverly	32-10
Brighton	8-7

Team Leaders

All CAC 1st Team	Bob DeLoach
Leading Rusher (630 yds.)	Chico Palacios
Leading Tackler (20 solo, 65 asst., 85 total)	Bob DeLoach
Leading Passer (160 for 773 yds.)	Daren Dodson
Leading Receiver (35 comp. for 449 yds.)	Tony Doll

ON TOP! Defensive standout Bob DeLoach, diverted from the ball carrier, while still showing the strength and stamina.

VICTORIOUS RAMS. Varsity football players celebrate their first victory of the season, after crushing Jackson 19-12.



Hard hitting football and school pride were two of the accomplishments of the new head football coach, Rocky Shaft.

QUESTION: Has first-year Coach Shaft had an effect on the attitudes of the players?

TONY LANE, SENIOR DEFENSIVE CORNERBACK: Yes he did. Coach Shaft made practice fun at the same time he taught a lot. Coach Shaft gave us the winning feeling of tradition and pride.

QUESTION: During your first year as head coach what change can you say you have brought to the football program at Holt?

ROCKY SHAFT, HEAD COACH: I feel I have re-established individual pride and a good team attitude toward football and the Holt Schools. Also, I felt the players developed a "We're not going to take it anymore," attitude toward opponents. Teams would have to beat us on the field, not on paper!

QUESTION: What was the most exciting moment all year under the new coach?

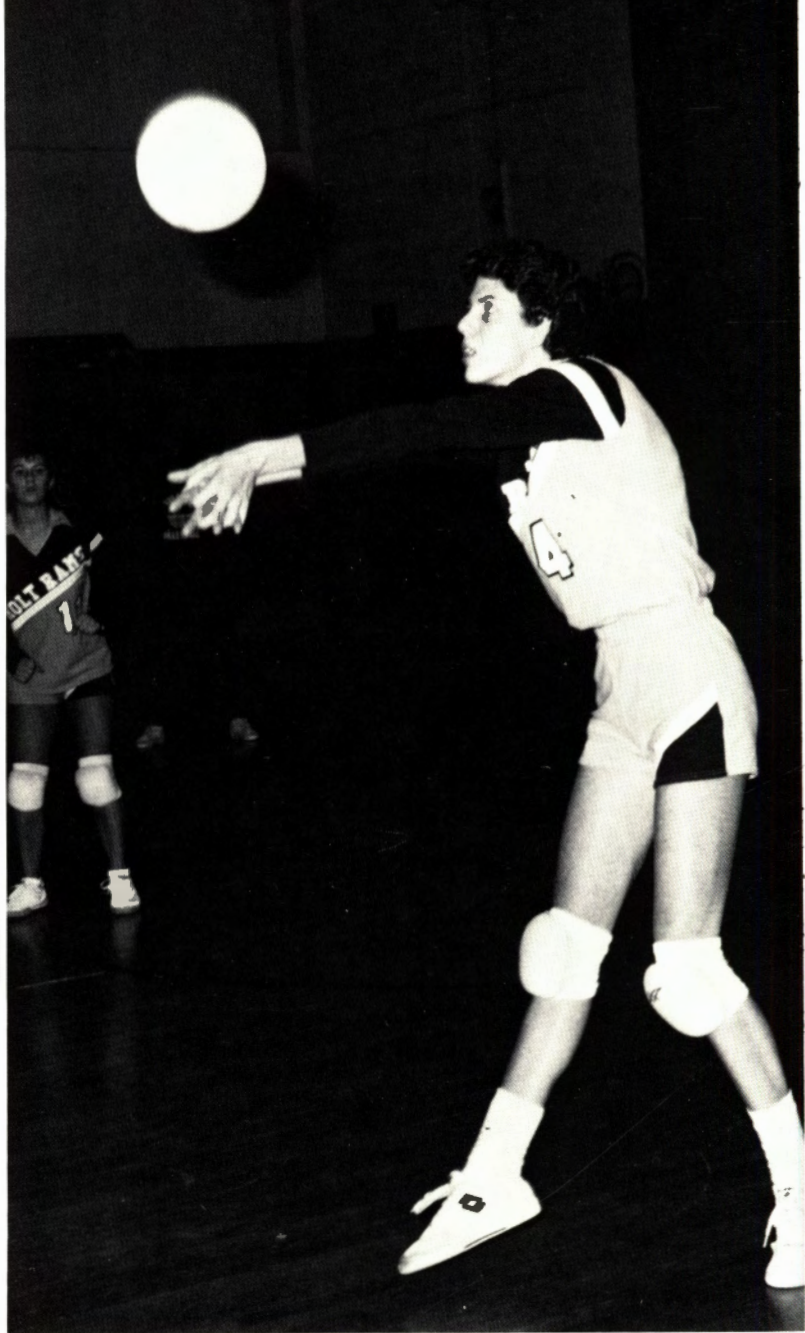
BRIAN PURCHASE, SENIOR TIGHT END: The time it was fourth and 45 on our own 45 and we had a 55 yard double reverse pass from senior Daren Dodson to junior Tony Doll putting us on the 5 yard line first down and less than two minutes to go. On the next play Chico Palacios ran 5 yards for a touchdown putting the game one point away. Seconds later he charged in scoring the two-point conversion and putting us ahead by one and winning the game.

QUESTION: Did you notice any difference in the 1985 Varsity Football Team than in past years? DAVE CARPTEN, SPECTATOR: It seemed the fun of the game has returned for the players as well as fans. The team's attitude as a whole was much more positive. The team seemed to be into all its games.

— Eric Gafner and Joel Abendroth

HOPING TO WIN THE POINT . . . Senior Paula Van-Dyke bumps the ball to awaiting teammate Lisa Parks.

STARTING A VOLLEY . . . Junior Tracee Davis sets up the ball for senior Lana Howell to spike at the tough opposing team.



FRESH

NEW IDEAS CREATE SKILLFUL PLAYERS



Varsity Volleyball

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UNDER OR OVER? An out of control ball finds Lisa Parks and Tracee Davis ready to pass it up!

NICE PASS! Junior Dawn Harbach places the ball perfectly to the setter while her teammates set up the offense.

SIDELINE COACHES . . . The whole team gets in the act by giving constant encouragement.



As a relatively short team, the 1985 Girl's Volleyball Team resorted to different techniques to measure up to some powerful, hard-hitting opponents. Their height was viewed not as a handicap, but as a challenge to prove their excellent ability. With an aggressive offense and a keen defense, the players set out to do nothing but win.

▲ QUESTION: What new techniques had to be tried due to the lack of height on the team, and were they successful?

TRACEE DAVIS, JUNIOR: We went to a middle attack and some back row spiking. I think it worked out really well if the sets

were there. But we just didn't use it enough for it to be effective.

▲ QUESTION: What do you think are the most crucial parts of a volleyball game?

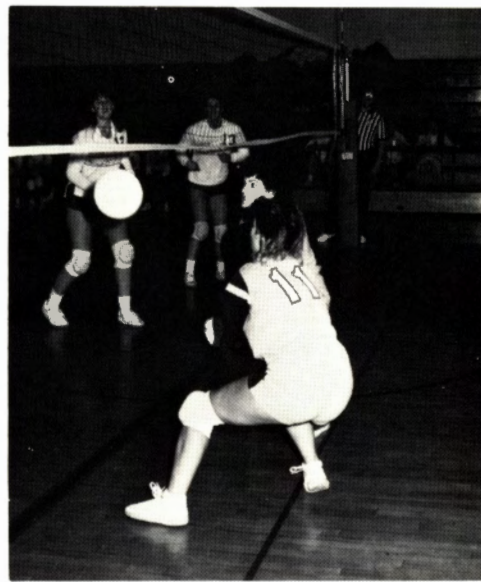
CHERYL TATRO, SENIOR: Probably the serve and the defense. Without a serve there can be no point earned and without a good defense, a team won't be able to set up a play.

▲ QUESTION: What kind of thoughts came to your mind as the spike was pounded at you?
DAWN HARBACH, JUNIOR: You don't have time to think. You just close your eyes and

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL		
8 wins, 6 losses		
Sexton		lost
Eastern		lost
Everett		won
Waverly		won
Jackson		won
East Lansing		won
Grand Ledge		won
Sexton		lost
Eastern		lost
Everett		won
Waverly		lost
Jackson		won
East Lansing		lost
Grand Ledge		won

TEAM LEADERS

Best offensive player	Lana Howell
Best defensive player	Lisa Parks
Most Valuable player	Lana Howell
Best Server	Lisa Parks
Most Improved	Stacey Gilliland



pray it hits some part of your body so your teammates can get it over the net.

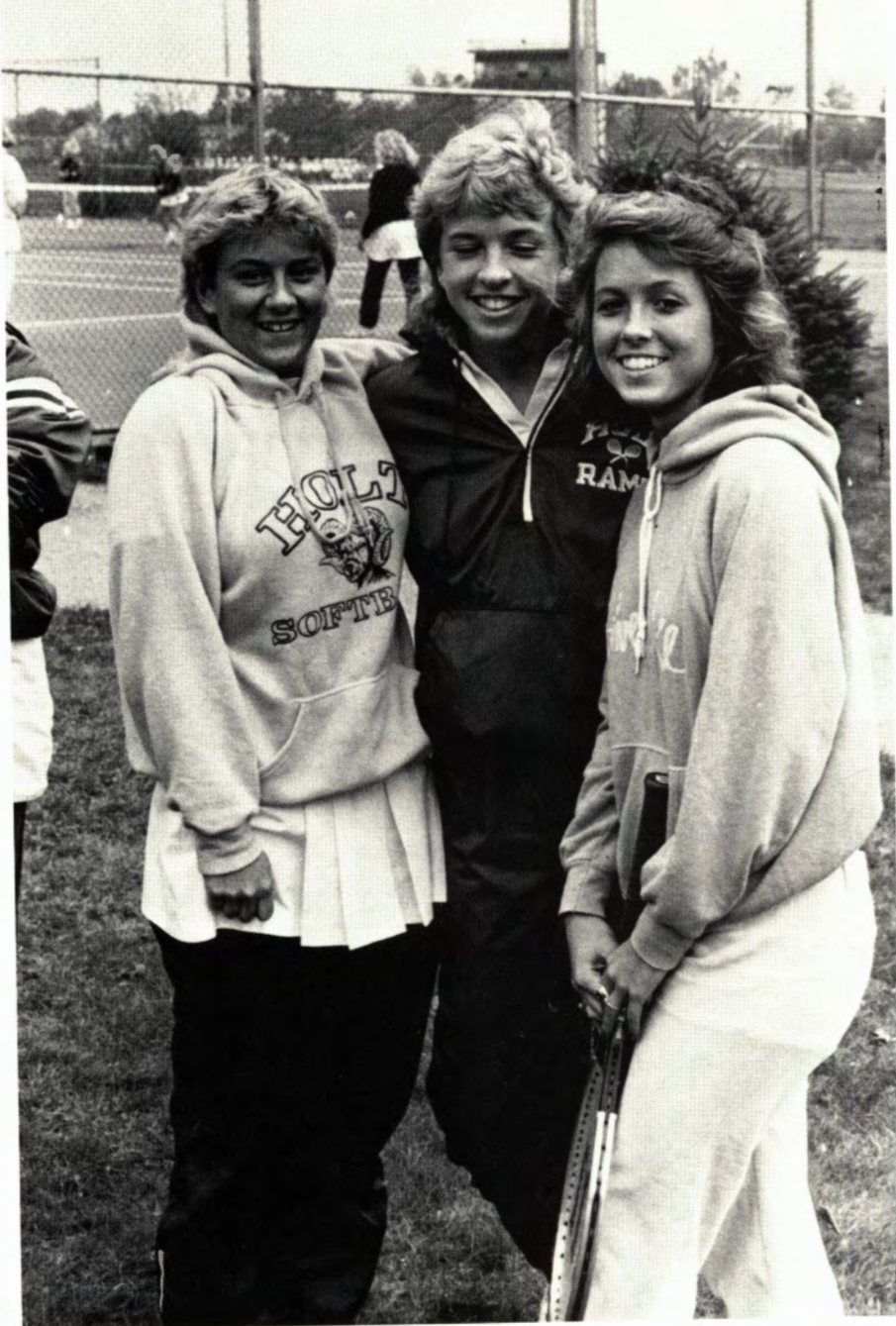
▲ QUESTION: Why was this season especially challenging?

KATHY SCHAFER, JUNIOR: This season was overly challenging because we had to play 150 percent all of the time due to our size. Some nights we just couldn't get it all together and that's when we had problems.

— Lisa Parks



RELIEVING THE TENSION, Coach Patty Somers manages a smile in the midst of an intense match against Jackson.



HIGH POTENTIAL

SEASONED PLAYERS STRIVE
TO FULFILL EXPECTATIONS



CHEESE! With high spirits, seniors Lisa Parks, Jami Brija and Donna Nemeth arrive at a home match. Brija and Parks continue to beam as they go on to defeat their difficult first doubles opponents.

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: **ROW 1:** C. Taturo, J. Brija, L. Stine, D. Nemeth, K. Havens. **ROW 2:** K. Schafer, L. Cicigoi, K. Essenberg, M. McNamara, C. Geyman, L. Parks, J. Kressler, D. Keep, L. Capps, L. Weems.

Girls' Varsity Tennis

1 win, 10 losses

Haslett	3-4
Everett	3-4
Sexton	3-4
Eastern	2-5
East Lansing	0-7
Dewitt	3-4
Grand Ledge	3-4
Jackson	3-4
Williamston	7-0
Mason	3-4
Waverly	3-4

Team Leaders

Most Improved	Kris Havens
Best Sportsmanship	Linda Capps
Most Spirited	Lela Weems

Best Record 16-4 First Doubles
Lisa Parks, Jami Brija

GIRLS' JV TENNIS TEAM: M. Cool, K. Woodcock, J. Garner, S. Stone, A. Gettle, Coach P. Kressler, C. Smith, M. Linck, M. Ramseyer, J. Whitehill, S. Dubay, T. Barrett, K. Fitzgerald, D. Crosslan, D. Clark, J. Beswick.

ANTICIPATING A VOLLEY! JV player Jamie Garner rushes the net, but her opponent misses the shot.

A total of 26 girls participated in the great effort to be number one. Five Varsity and fourteen JV players will return next year to continue to work for that top position.

▲ **QUESTION:** This year a large number of girls tried out for the tennis team. Were you surprised?
MRS. PATTY SOMERS, COACH: No, I was not surprised. Tennis has gotten popular. Everyone just decided to play at the same time.

▲ **QUESTION:** Considering this was your first year on the team, what valuable pointers did you

learn?

MINDY COOL, JV: I learned to be patient. Sometimes you have to wait for the right time to attack the net.

▲ **QUESTION:** As a junior, what made you decide to contribute your athletic ability to this year's tennis team?

KATHY SCHAFER, SECOND SINGLES: I've always liked tennis and with prompting from my friends I decided to play.

▲ **QUESTION:** Was the competi-

tion tougher than in the past?
LELA WEEMS, FIRST SINGLES:

We came up against some very good teams this year and I think we all tried our best to win. Unfortunately our efforts did not show in our scores.

▲ **QUESTION:** Could the junior varsity players make any special preparations for next year's team?

PETER KRESSLER, JV COACH: In order to compete on an equal experience level, the upcoming varsity players must make up for lost time by taking winter and summer lessons.

— Lisa Parks and Jami Brija

Girls' Tennis

STRECHIN' OUT: Kari O'Neill and Amy Lindgren begin to prepare to win the meet.

Girls' Varsity Swimming

6 wins, 6 losses

St. Johns	68-104
Mason	88-84
Waverly Relays	6th
Eastern	69-102
Dewitt Invitational	3rd
Grand Ledge	79-93
Haslett	122-53
Waverly	73-94
Sexton	116-49
Eaton Rapids	102-67
Jackson	109-55
Okemos	69-103
East Lansing	57-115
Everett	114-55
CAC's	5th

Team Leaders

Most Points (207.5)	Kris Bratton
Most Broken Records (7)	Julie Farrell
Team Captain	Lynn Mohler
Most Valuable	Kris Bratton
Class A State Diving Champ	Julie Farrell

ROW 1: S. Mau, K. Van Patten, J. Farrell, K. Bratton, J. Brown, J. Wisch, K. Foust. **ROW 2:** J. Calvert, J. Cook, K. O'Neill, K. Mayercak, D. Dye, A. Lindgren, D. Sorrow, S. Wright, L. Mohler.



TEAM SPIRIT TAKES SHAPE

VARSDITY GIRLS DO ALMOST
ANYTHING TO HAVE FUN



Girls' Varsity Swimming.

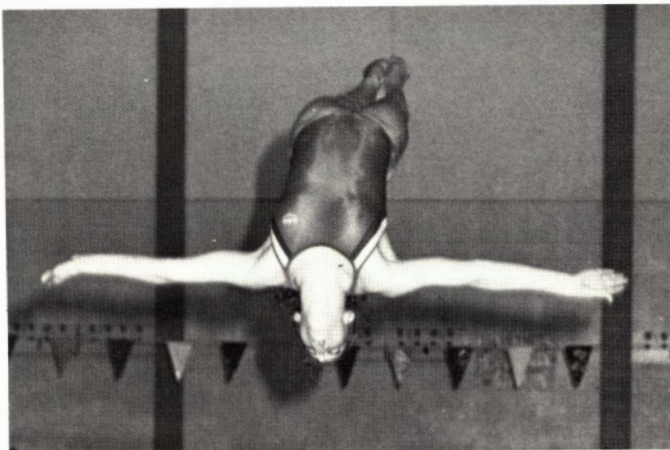
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INTENSE WORK . . . Coach Brian Templin finds a few minutes before the meet to fill out swim entries while Jenny Wisch and Kathy Mavercaak limber up.



STATE CHAMP! Scoring a dazzling 7.5 at States on this dive, Julie Farrell performs a reverse lay-out.

A TOUCH OF HUMOR: Senior Kris Bratton eases before-meet tensions by chuckling over a few jokes with fellow swimmers.



Fun and games encouraged team spirit and made Saturday practices bearable. This, coupled with a state champion diver, made for an exciting season.

▲ **QUESTION:** Was there something fun or unusual that happened during the season?

DEANA SORROW, SWIMMER: "The whole team paid \$20 to get Mr. Templin arrested to raise money for cancer research. A policeman came with a warrant, put handcuffs on him and drove him to the Lansing Mall in a police car. The judge convicted him of overworking the team, put a striped suit on him and put him in a cell with a phone. He then had to call people and raise \$125 in 'bail' money which would go to cancer research."

▲ **QUESTION:** The team did some pretty crazy things

this year. Were you a willing participant or did you try to stay neutral?

BRIAN TEMPLIN, COACH: "I encourage anything done as a team, whether it's throwing me in the pool, getting me arrested for cancer research or winning a meet. The things you'll remember in 10 years are the experiences you had, not how many meets you won or lost."

▲ **QUESTION:** How did the team as a whole encourage you on your way to the championships?

JULIE FARRELL, DIVER: "They went to regionals and states to support me. The team all wished me luck before I dove and cheered me on while I was diving."

— Michelle Kennedy



Girls' Varsity Swimming

Varsity Wrestling
4-3 duals
second league meet

Waverly	50-20
Sexton	20-50
Eastern	29-38
Jackson	69-6
East Lansing	62-10
Grand Ledge	28-34
Everett	49-21

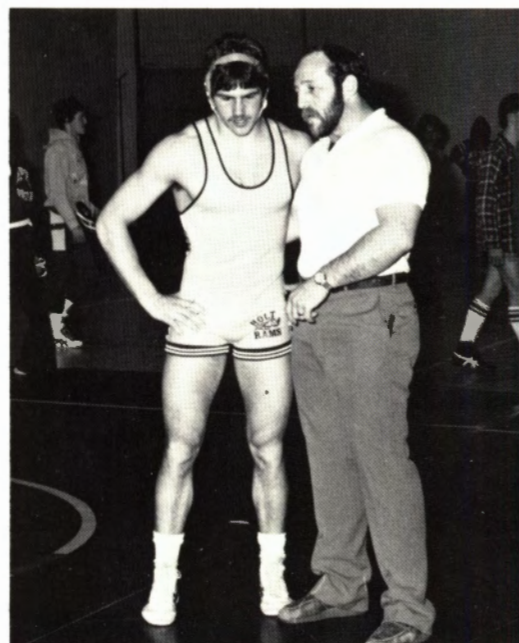
Team Leaders

1985-86 Captain	Mark Smith
MVP	Mark Smith
Most Improved	Brian Beck
Coaches Award	Russ Ammon
State Runner-Up (126)	Mark Smith

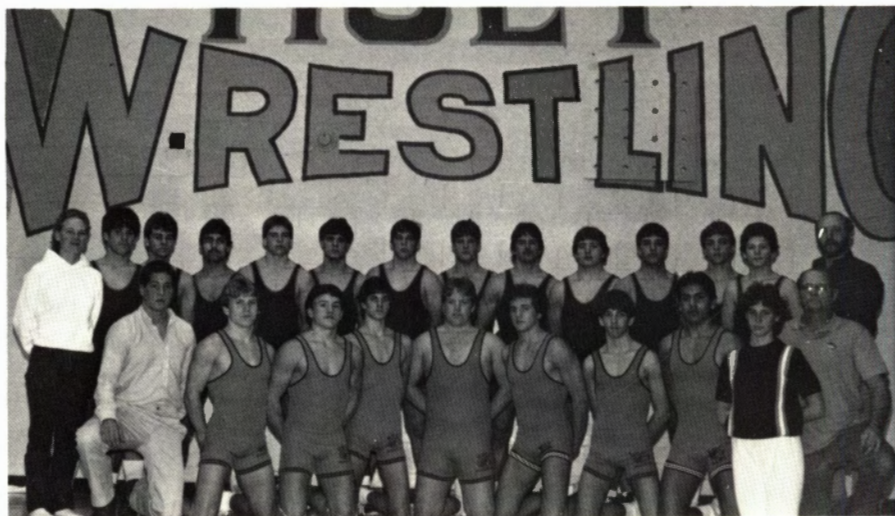
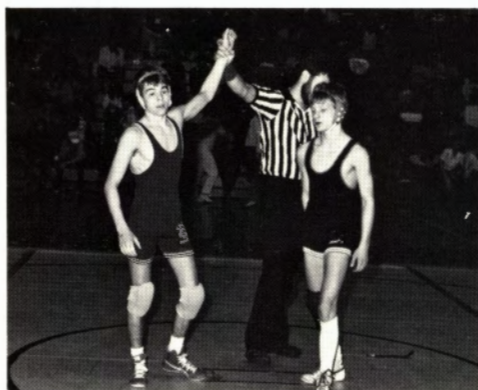
SERIOUS CONVO . . . Coach Rocky Shaft gives Junior Tom Duling some last minute advice.

ROW 1: Assistant J. Bradford, D. McLean, R. Ammon, T. Jackson, M. Thurman, B. Moubray, S. Ball, B. De-Clercq, Manager L. Leyrer, Assistant Coach Plunkett.

ROW 2: M. Kapp, G. Gamet, T. Keaton, A. Dyer, B. Duling, M. Marsh, D. Wainright, D. Komm, T. Duling, R. Ammon, M. Smith, B. Beck, K. Schafer, Coach R. Shaft.



CHALK UP ANOTHER WIN . . . Senior Todd Keaton puts down one more on his way to his 23-8 record.



TWO DECADES
OF SUCCESS
IS LUCK THE KEY?



DISPLAY OF PRIDE . . . The Holt Wrestlers presented their winning history on a float during Fall Homecoming.

SAY CHEESE . . . Junior Russ Ammon takes time out for a photo during his victorious match against East Lansing.



From 1966 to 1986, Holt Varsity Wrestlers have experienced a somewhat infinite number of victorious seasons. Our teams relied more on strength, talent and unity than luck during their 20 years of superiority.

▲ **QUESTION:** What makes you proud of the wrestling team?

TODD KEATON, SENIOR: The fact that I am part of a team that has placed second or better in the league meet for the past eight years and has had 20 straight winning seasons.

▲ **QUESTION:** What contributed to

your team's 20-year winning streak?

MARK SMITH, JUNIOR: I think when each wrestler does his job he is really boosting the team, so when the individual does well, we all do well.

▲ **QUESTION:** Is there a secret to the team's great record?

ROCKY SHAFT, COACH: I think mainly it is our winning attitude from our strong youth program run by dedicated parents and fans.

▲ **QUESTION:** How well do you

think our upcoming wrestlers will do?

MATT MARSH, SENIOR: They should do very well because a lot of our wrestlers this year were young and there was a lot of pressure put on them, but they performed exceptionally well. So with this year's experience, they should have the edge on the competition next year.

— Eric Gafner

STEPPING OUT FOR A DRIVE: At the driving range, senior Jami Brija strolls out for some practice.

IN THE HOLE: Preparing to knock the ball down the fairway, senior Cathy Heller focuses her aim on the far hole.



STUDYING HER POSITION on the 11th hole, junior Kristin Ciezadlo concentrates on sinking this putt.



"I HAVE GOT TO COMPETE" SAYS GIRL GOLFERS SHARPEN THEIR COMPETITIVE EDGE



Girls' Varsity Golf

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HOLY GOLFCARTS, BATMAN!
There are women drivers lose on the golf green! So we see with this little accident.



Girls' Varsity Golf 4 wins, 8 losses

Jackson	260-230
Sexton	223-223
Waverly	223-225
E. Lansing	252-192
Grand Ledge	252-254
Sexton	237-236
Waverly	237-232
Jackson	212-202
Best Ball	Seventh
E. Lansing	248-206
Grand Ledge	248-247
Eastern	208-218
Everett	208-210
CAC's	Fifth
Regionals	12th

Low Score	Kristen Shuler
Most Consistent	Kristin Ciezadlo
Most Dedicated	Kristen Shuler
Jami Brija, Lynn Pollom	
Most Spirited	Kristen Shuler

GIRLS' VARSITY GOLF: ROW 1: L. Pollom, K. Pierce, J. Brija, K. Shuler. **ROW 2:** J. Cook, Coach S. Shimnoski, C. Heller, K. Ciezadlo, Manager M. Malkin, M. Mutch.



BELIEVE WE CAN SKI

This year, girl golfers soared like eagles to new heights of accomplishment. By scoring a new team low of 208, this season was a definite success over last.

▲ **QUESTION:** How do you think the other schools felt about playing against such a young Holt team?

KRISTEN SHULER, JUNIOR: I think they were happy because they thought they would win so easily — but we surprised them by giving them a fight.

▲ **QUESTION:** What were some of the advantages and disadvantages of having so many seniors on the team?

JILLYN COOK, SOPHOMORE: The advantages were that you had someone to look up to and get help from. But the disadvantages

come next year when there are only three experienced players left.

▲ **QUESTION:** How has the team improved this season?

JAMI BRIJA, SENIOR: I think the team has finally made it past the "basics" stage, and now we're at the point where the little refinements bring the low scores.

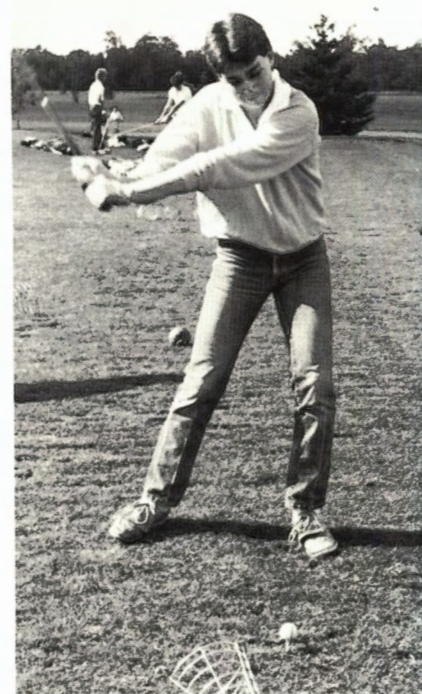
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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Junior Ken Solomon keeps striving to be the best.



ONE STROKE CLOSER

BUT FOUR STROKES SHY OF QUALIFYING FOR THE CLASS A STATE MEET



Boys' Golf

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Boys' Golf 6 Wins, 10 Losses

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Jackson NW	160-166
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Team Leaders

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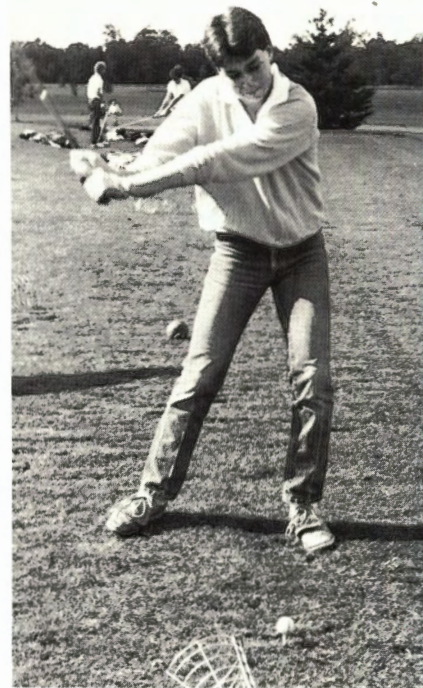
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BOOSTING TEAM SPIRITS TO THE LIMIT ... Coach Anne Witherill motivates her well-prepared team for their next event.

ELEGANCE AT ITS BEST ... Kelly Van-Patten displays grace and confidence during her floor routine, for which she received a 9.00.



UMBLING ON!

AFTER CAC DOWNFALL
RAMS RETALIATE
AT REGIONALS



DROPPING INTO ACTION . . . Preparing for a difficult drop-kip, Marlo Haas concentrates deeply and pulls through with a second-place at a meet with Perry.

Captain M. Haas, A. Cushman, K. Hunter, D. Schmidt, A. Fulk, K. VanPatten



Qualifying for Regionals and a winning record proves what ability can do for a group of determined gymnasts. Even the lack of members didn't stop them as they took third at CAC's. The gymnasts agreed that it was spirit and teamwork which made the team successful.

▲ **QUESTIONS:** In comparison with your expectations, how well did the team add up?

ANGIE FULK, JUNIOR: After seeing the size of our team, I didn't expect much. We really pulled together and made the season a winning one.

▲ **QUESTION:** What highlights of the season are most memorable to you?

DAWN SCHMIDT, SOPHOMORE: I think one of the best moments was when we qualified for Re-

Varsity Gymnastics

8 wins, 3 losses

Eastern	Lost
Perry	Won
Jackson Northwest	Won
Waverly	Lost
Mason	Won
Everett	Won
St. Johns	Won
Jackson	Won
East Lansing	Lost
Haslett	Won
Sexton	Won

CAC 3rd

Team Leaders

2nd all-around CAC M. Haas
3rd all-around CAC K. VanPatten

Record scored: 9.30 vault — M. Haas
9.05 beam — M. Haas
9.35 floor — M. Haas
35.85 AA — M. Haas

FLYING HIGH! Dawn Schmidt uses her strength on a Yamashita vault, powerful enough to qualify her for Regionals.



gionals as a team. We didn't take first, but our goal was achieved.

▲ **QUESTION:** With such a small team, how well did your team's spirit fare?

COACH ANNE WITHERILL: The girls are all really high spirited and they got along well. They said it's the quality, not quantity, that counts.

▲ **QUESTION:** How did this year differ from previous years?

COACH ANN WITHERILL: This has been the best year of coaching for me. I really enjoyed working with all the girls. I especially enjoyed seeing how much they improved. I'm expecting great things from them next year.

— Alyssa Gregg
Marlo Haas

Varsity Gymnastics



... Joel Abendroth bursts past a Grand Ledge trackman during leg one of the 3200m relay.

Boys' Track 1 win, 7 losses

Mason	72-66
Everett	50-87
Sexton	51-81
Ann Arbor Hron Inv.	7th
Eastern	56-81
Mason Inv.	3rd
East Lansing	40-97
Grand Ledge	66-71
Jackson	53-78
Jackson Northwest Relays	14
Waverly	61-76

Team Leaders

High Jump	Rick Johnson
Pole Vault	Jack Wyzywany
800m	Joel Abendroth
300m Low Hurdle	Chico Palacios

ROW 1: D. Nearhood, M. Fletcher, J. Hooker, J. Abendroth, K. Burns, J. Fuller, F. Wyzywany. **ROW 2:** T. Neal, M. Gates, B. Kotajarvi, D. Roberts, E. Fleming, D. Stearns, K. Spencer. **ROW 3:** Coach J. Gillette, A. Geigle, M. Young, T. Ernst, J. Baker, J. Wyzywany, T. Coulson, S. Shassberger, N. Stearns, M. Palacios, Coach J. Campbell.



FUTURE WITH

Re-building the Boys' Track Team to produce a winning season was a major goal for new head coach, Jerry Gillette. With only four returning seniors, the lower classmen had the task of gaining experience the remaining seniors already possessed.

▲ **QUESTION:** How did having only four returning seniors on the team effect the season?

JACOB HOOKER, JUNIOR: In our case

the four returning seniors were all excellent athletes and contributed greatly to the effort. Even though we lost our conference meets, the losses would have been more embarrassing if the four seniors had not participated. The team was weak only because it was young. However, there was a good side to it, because less positions were filled by seniors. Therefore, younger team members received more experience, and as a result, will be better



OUT OF SIGHT! Executing a 10ft. pole vault, Beano Stearns displays his winning form.

MAKING THE MARK ... Brian Kotajarvi prepares himself for the 400 meter run against opposing team Grand Ledge.

OUTSTANDING FORM! Steve Shassberger possesses much skill and shows great effort as he practices the shot put.



FRESH TALENT

senior athletes.

▲ QUESTION: How do you feel the team will perform in future years, knowing that there will be many experienced people in the program?

JOEL ABENDROTH, SENIOR: The CAC is one of the toughest leagues in the state, with other teams having a large number of returners each year. A major aspect of the performance and success of a team is its

talent. With more returning letter winners, the Boys' Track Team will slowly, but surely, return to a respectable position as a league leader.

— Noelle Avery
Joy Powers

COMPETITION'S TOUGH! Sophomore Dawn Pike begins to recover after an exhausting race.



GIRL'S TRACK Won 4, Lost 3

Everett	lost
Jackson	won
Eastern	won
Grand Ledge	won
East Lansing	lost
Waverly	won
Sexton	lost



RUNNING ON! WE NEVER QUIT

IT'S ALMOST TIME! Senior Rhonda Bos and sophomores Becky Kelly and Shelly Morehouse lounge before the meet.



ROW 1: S. Pennaen, W. Leaf, J. Hilton, M. West, R. Bos. **ROW 2:** L. Barrix, K. Eberly, J. McCarley, J. Phenice, L. Leyrer, D. Crosslan, B. Kelly, S. Morehouse, C. Long, M. Sieloff. **ROW 3:** L. Cicigoi, B. Wish, A. Andrus, L. Bowalda, J. Wisch, A. Keiser, D. Miller, J. Brown, J. Gentz, S. Marco, D. Pike, L. Toth.

VICTORY! Senior Jeanine Hilton is assured of it when she sees the tape with no competition in sight.



Although this year's track team was small, their attitude was big on winning! They always gave 100%.

▲ **QUESTION:** This year's team was an unusually small one. Was it an asset?

MANDY WEST, SENIOR: It really wasn't an asset because it was such a small team. We didn't always have enough people for all of the events.

▲ **QUESTION:** What is your mind on when you are preparing for your event?

SHELLY MOREHOUSE, SOPHOMORE: I don't think about my event and it really seems to help my concentration. I usually think about music or something else.

▲ **QUESTION:** How does a winning attitude help you with your events?

JEANINE HILTON, SENIOR: With a winning attitude, you feel and really believe in your heart that you can do anything. And after winning an event, you believe your attitude deserves some of that credit.

— Lisa Parks

DEVASTATING DUO ... Sophomores Chad Douglas and Scott Wriggelsworth watch as their opponents miss a perfect return.

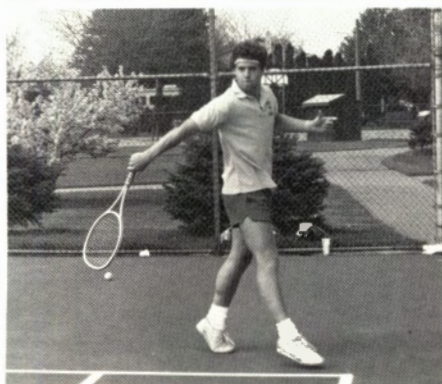


DUELING DOUBLES DEMOLISH EVERYONE FELT THE CRUSH

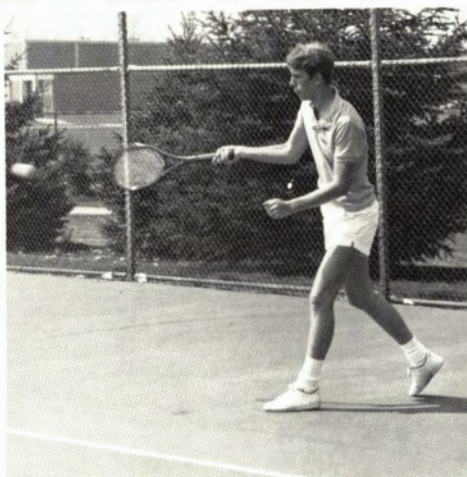


WOW! A BRAND NEW WILSON ... A proud owner, senior Kevin Ramon shows off his new racket.

BASHING THE BACKHAND ... senior Chris Patton displays devastating danger during pre-match warm-ups.



A MIRACULOUS RETURN ... junior Jay Eggert rockets the ball back to his opponent.



Varsity Tennis

3 wins, 9 losses

Sexton	4-3
Waverly	0-7
East Lansing	0-7
Everett	3-4
Jackson	2-5
Grand Ledge	0-7
Eastern	1-7
Mason	2-5
Haslett	4-3
LCC	5-2
Okemos	0-7
St. Johns	2-5
Waverly Inv.	third
Dewitt Inv.	second
CAC	seventh
Regionals	11th

Team Leaders

First Singles	Greg Bird
First Doubles	Craig Malaski
	Scott Zeevaart

ROW 1: D. Wilcox, C. Malaski, B. Verleger, C. Smith, S. Zeevaart, C. Douglas, C. McWilliams **ROW 2:** Coach Mr. York, C. Patton, J. Eggert, D. Marshall, S. Wriggelsworth, D. Dodson, G. Bird, K. Ramon.

In addition to some very competitive singles play, Holt's doubles gave their opponents a run for their money.

▲ **QUESTION:** What one fact about doubles play sticks out in your mind?

DAREN DODSON, SENIOR: The fact that our doubles teams have played the most 3-set matches throughout the year. There were very few matches in which Holt's doubles teams were not competitive. Each team was close to victory in most of the matches.

▲ **QUESTION:** What is the most important thing the team members have learned this year?

DAVE MARSHALL, SENIOR: Mr. York has taught us to work together better. This is reflected in our superior doubles play.

▲ **QUESTION:** What do you think kept the team alive this year?

KEVIN RAMON, SENIOR: I think the team stayed alive by playing a strong game in both doubles and singles. Also, by having a good attitude — knowing that we gave it our best shot.

— Eric Gafner

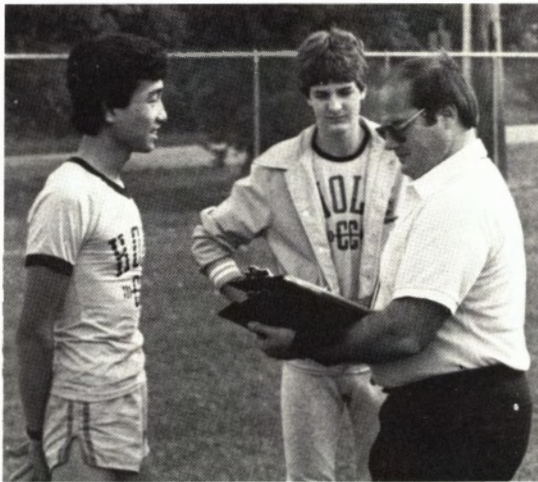
Boys' Cross Country
9 Wins, 1 loss

Lansing Christian	15-50
Jackson	15-50
Sexton	15-49
Eastern	24-38
East Lansing	23-34
Mason	21-40
Alma	19-40
Grand Ledge	25-32
Everett	20-43
Waverly	34-21

Olivett Invitational	2nd
Haslett Invitational	6th
Mason Invitational	4th
CAC	4th
Regionals	7th

SPECTACULAR REVIEW ... Todd Jackson and Nhan Nguyen go over winning statistics with Coach Gillett.

ROW 1: T. Jackson, R. Cruz, M. Young, D. Schafer, E. Fleming, M. Smith, J. Hooker. **ROW 2:** Coach J. Gillett, N. Nguyen, C. Van Dyke, B. Kotajarvi, D. Roberts, J. Baker, T. Coulson, S. Cairns, P. Young.



VICTORIOUS FINISH ... Mark Smith runs away with first-place honors at a mid-season cross country meet.



STEPPING FORWARD BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY EXCELS WITH A WINNING SEASON



Running not only for themselves, but for the team, the 1985 cross country harriers finished the season with a spectacular 9-1 record. The season was a success.

▲ QUESTION: Do you think the winning season was a result of team effort or more an individual one?

CHRIS SHEWCHUCK, FAN: The winning season was definitely helped by the effort and improvement of some individuals, such as Mark Smith and Chris Van Dyke; but they never would have done so well if they didn't work together as a team.

▲ QUESTION: Did you use any different training methods this year than you have in the past to accomplish the successful season?

MR. JERRY GILLETT, COACH: The basic ability of my runners was better than average this year, so I was able to have them do harder workouts. A harder workout usually means speed work and greater mileage.

▲ QUESTION: Did you for the past season, set a goal for yourself? If you did, did you accomplish that goal?

DAVE SCHAFER, RUNNER: Yes, when running these distances, you have to have major goals or you won't push yourself to the limit. The major goal is usually trying to beat your best time. My goal was to break 17 minutes, but my best time was 17:00.04 seconds.

—Noelle Avery and Joy Powers

A GUTSY PERFORMANCE. Taking first place in a difficult race against Sexton is senior runner Jeanine Hilton.

Girls' Cross Country

6 wins, 4 losses

Jackson	27:29
Sexton	20:37
Eastern	15:42
East Lansing	32:23
Grand Ledge	18:37
Everett	31:24
Waverly	20:35

Invitationals

Olivet	6th
Haslett	7th
Mason	8th

Team Leaders

Most Valuable Runner	Wendy Leaf
Most Improved Runner	Becky Kelly
Most Dedicated Runners	Jeanine Hilton
	Mandy West



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UNNING WITH STYLE

SMALL TEAM DID NOT HINDER PERFORMANCE



DETERMINED . . . to reach the top of the dreaded sandhill, Wendy Leaf shows her courage as a 3.2 mile distance runner.

ROW 1: M. Moore, W. Leaf, B. Kelly. **ROW 2:** Coach W. Griffin, M. West, J. Hilton, K. Barany.

WHAT FORM! Concentration and devotion is Becky Kelly's strength as she runs her best in a league meet at Holt's Valhalla Park.

WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT are offered by Coach Griffin as his runners prepare to meet their rivals.



Pride in winning and comradery are well known feelings on the Girls' Cross Country Team. Even with a smaller-than-usual team, this year was no exception.

- ▲ **QUESTION:** How did the team do as a whole this year?
KENDRA BARANY, SENIOR: Even though we didn't always function at exactly the same time, our team had a LOT of talent!
- ▲ **QUESTION:** Were the races exciting to watch?
LAURENE MOORE, SPECTATOR: They were very exciting! Each girl tried hard to break her own personal record which made each meet thrilling to watch!
- ▲ **QUESTION:** Did the small team hinder performances?
WILBERT GRIFFIN, COACH: With a small team, we couldn't afford to have many girls getting sick or injured at the same time and we were lucky to have our full strength at all the season's biggest meets.

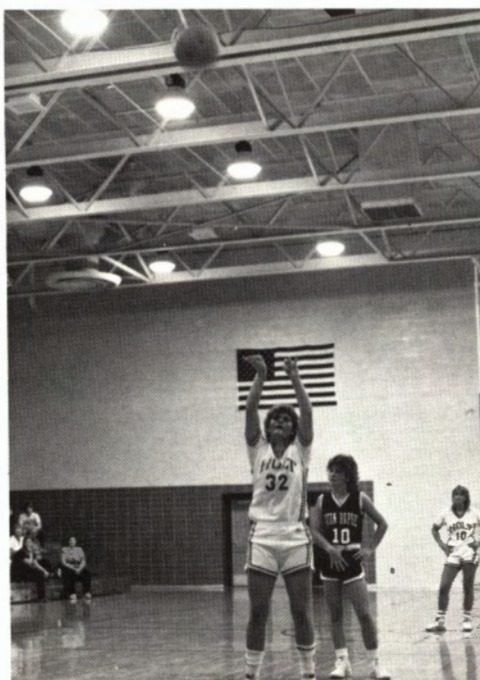


EASY TWO? Lana Howells' surge for the baseline forces Eaton Rapids defenders into a double team.



CRASHING THE BOARDS, or rebounding, were seniors Rhonda Bos and Traci Gingrich's biggest contributions to the team.

PRESSURE AT THE LINE . . . Dawn Harbach rises above her 52% freethrow average and make both shots.



N THE REBOUND

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM
STRUGGLES TO HOLD 1984
DISTRICT CROWN





Girls' Varsity Basketball 8 Wins, 13 Losses

Dewitt	35-29
St. Johns	36-44
Jackson NW	37-46
Okemos	47-54
Eaton Rapids	49-35
Everett	43-42
Grand Ledge	28-44
Sexton	39-53
Eastern	47-37
Waverly	40-61
Lansing Christian	55-40
Jackson	52-22
East Lansing	46-52
Everett	47-26
Grand Ledge	29-43
Sexton	29-37
Eastern	48-60
Waverly	47-69
Jackson	52-21
East Lansing	47-58
Grand Ledge	33-40

Team Leaders

ALL CAC	Dawn Harbach
Honorable Mention	Traci Gingrich Rhonda Bos
High Scorer (12.2/game)	Dawn Harbach
Leading Rebounder (9.6/game)	Rhonda Bos



ROW 1: K. Chapman, L. Wilton, S. Guza, S. Stephens, K. Zimmerman, C. Long. **ROW 2:** S. Pennaen, T. Davis, L. Howell, R. Bos, D. Harbach, T. Gingrich, H. Steadman.



A winning season was a hard thing to live up to, considering the loss of many graduating seniors. The Girls' Varsity Basketball Team attempted a repeat performance of the previous season, but fell short record-wise.

▲ **QUESTION:** Did the team's record of eight wins and thirteen losses reflect the team's true ability?

TRACI GINGRICH, SENIOR: "I feel we played quite well through the season. We had problems with injuries in the beginning and

towards the end. We even hung well with the tougher teams in the league. We were well rounded and didn't have just one person who carried the team."

▲ **QUESTION:** Did this year's first round loss at Districts leave you with a negative feeling about the season?

LANA HOWELL, SENIOR: "No, the team really had a lot of fun. We all enjoyed being together and could always pick each other up when someone was down. At-

titudes were good, and that's what really matters."

▲ **QUESTION:** After playing your first year of basketball at Holt, what do you remember most about the team?

STACEY GUZA, SOPHOMORE: "As a high point, beating Everett. No one thought we could do it. The low point was starting the season OK, then losing."

— Phil Kruger

INTENSE! Junior Kris Havens knows when to be serious during a close game against a tough opponent.



NO GETTING PAST HER! Senior Lana Howell will stop at nothing to grab that ball.



C HANGES FOR THE BETTER



Girls' Varsity Softball

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New athletic seasons always start with hope to achieve a better record. This year's Varsity Softball Team transferred that hope to their new coach, Patty Somers. Being energetic and always supportive, she did a wonderful job.

— Lisa Parks

▲ QUESTION: What new ideas did the new coach bring to light?

KATHY SCHAFFER, JUNIOR: She just brought a different perspective to the game. She was a good leader.

▲ QUESTION: Were you happy with the new coach and her new attitude?

LANA HOWELL, SENIOR: Mrs. Somers is very positive about the team. She is always giving us all the encouragement we need to

GIRLS' SOFTBALL 6 wins, 9 losses

Everett	lost
Eastern	lost
East Lansing	lost
Sexton	lost
Waverly	won
Jackson	won
Grand Ledge	won
Everett	lost
Eastern	lost
East Lansing	lost
Sexton	won
Waverly	won
Jackson	lost
Grand Ledge	won
Everett	lost

Row 1: S. Guza, L. Howell, K. Schafer, L. Wilton, L. Grant.
Row 2: K. Zimmerman, K. Cotton, D. VanDenBrink, S. Stephens, C. Adams, Coach Somers. **Row 3:** J. Garner, D. Harbach, K. Havens, S. Pierce.

JUST TAKIN' IT EASY. Coach Somers takes a rest before the beginning of the game.



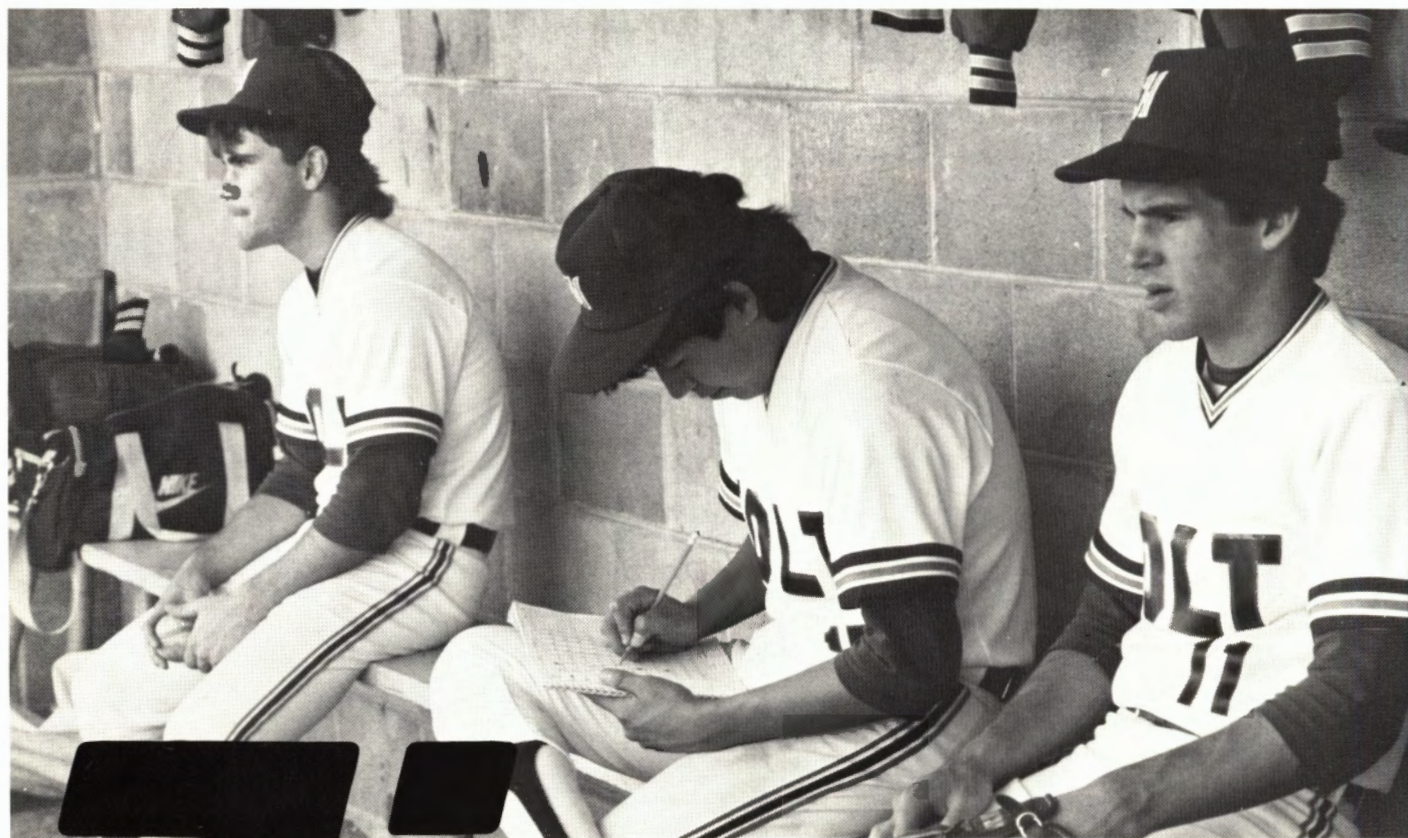
keep us going.

▲ QUESTION: As a spectator, what have you noticed about Mrs. Somers' coaching?

TRACI GINGRICH, SPECTATOR: She is a very good coach, and to her players she projects that having fun is just as important as winning.

CAT AND MOUSE! When the runner gets too big of a lead, first baseman Kevin Folleth signals for the throw.

PUT ME IN COACH. Todd Glynn (left) and Rick Iribarren (right) await the chance to play ball as Geordie Roy (center) assumes the honorable position of bookkeeper.



TAKES MORE THAN EXPERIENCE

NINE RETURNING LETTERMEN WASN'T ENOUGH FOR A WINNING SEASON

DOWN HE GOES . . . The tag is on, but the ball is kicked loose from Phil Kruger's glove.



Was a losing season the drastic result of inexperience? The varsity team answers NO!

▲ QUESTION: Is there any reason for the team's disappointing record, when success was thought to be inevitable?
ERIC TROJANOWICZ, SENIOR: I really don't think success was inevitable, but it was within reach. We lost five conference games by only one run. Physically, we were an exceptional baseball team; mentally, we had our problems. We were in every game we played; take away errors (mental mistakes) and we could have won 70% of our games. It makes me mad to think about how much better we could have been. We were, however, invited to play in the Diamond

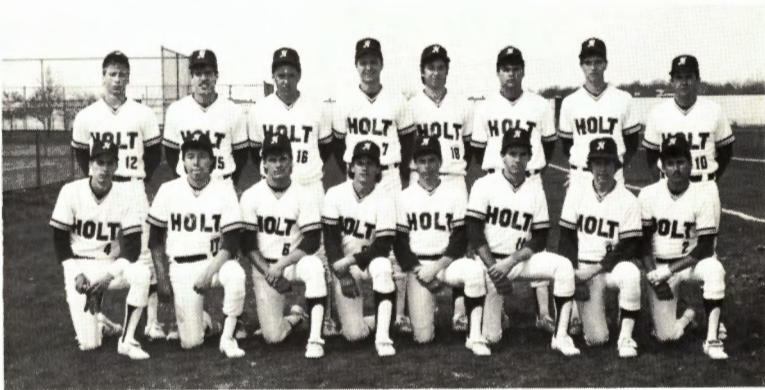
Varsity Baseball	
8 Wins, 16 Losses	
Jackson NW	3-7
Marshall	7-2
Marshall	5-2
East Lansing	4-5
Eastern	3-4
Mason	6-5
Mason	10-6
Everett	4-5
Everett	2-8
Jackson	10-11
St. Johns	0-5
Ovid-Elsie	5-0
Eastern	2-8
East Lansing	4-2
Grand Ledge	3-7
Grand Ledge	0-8
Sexton	5-9
Sexton	3-7
Forest Hills Central	10-12
Jenison	0-4
Remus Chippewaw Hills	8-6
Waverly	3-4
Waverly	4-3
Jackson	1-3

Team Leaders

Batting	(.338) Gary Bussa
RBI's	(19) Tony Doll
ERA	(2.38) Pete Langenfeld
Captains	Phil Kruger Pete Langenfeld

ROTATION WITHOUT HESITATION. Pitcher Pete Langenfeld throws one of his three curve balls.

ROW 1: P. Kruger, G. Roy, T. Glynn, S. Bullen, G. Bussa, R. Iribarren, T. Lounds, R. Matheny.
ROW 2: T. Bosserdet, C. Lehner, K. Folleth, T. Doll, S. Lounds, P. Langenfeld, E. Trojanowicz, Coach D. Cory.



Classic this year and you could say that it's somewhat of a consolation for all we went through.

▲ QUESTION: Being a junior, what changes do you think must be made to make sure the team plays to its potential next season?
GEORDIE ROY, JUNIOR: Players need to be a lot more enthused about the games and have good attitudes even if they don't get in. Activeness on the bench is just as important. Our biggest problem was holding on to the lead, and that's just a matter of concentration. If we can decrease intimidation and increase concentration we should do better.

— Geordie Roy

Boys' Varsity Swimming
11 wins, 1 loss

St. Johns	94-77
Waverly Relays	2nd
Eaton Rapids	123-29
Mason	111-60
Eastern	114-56
Grand Ledge	128-43
Waverly	88-44
Okemos	105-63
Sexton	92-80
Jackson	112-55
East Lansing	56-116
Haslett	125-47
Everet	109-63
CAC's	3rd

PUSHING HARD ...
Breaking old records,
sophomore Steve Col-
lett puts his all into the
breaststroke.

Most Valuable Ed Wagner
Most Improved Tom Robbins and Da-
vid Metts
Most Dedicated Dave May
Most Points (195) Ed Wagner



SUCCESS PLUS SPIRIT

COMPLETING THE CIRCLE



Boys' Varsity Swimming



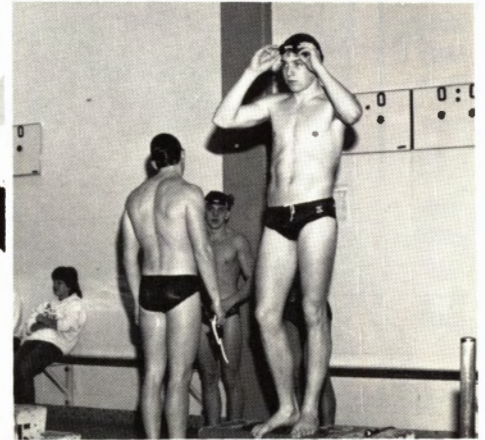
GETTING THINGS ROLLING. Initiating the spirit Coach Dave Shipman is given a helping hand by sophomore Bob Bowen and freshman Brent Pohlonski.



NECESSARY ADJUSTMENTS. Meet preparations are in order for junior Chris Van Dyke as he adjusts his swim goggles. Chris goes on to win first place in the 400 yard freestyle relay with Joel Service, Dave Metts and Bob Lueken.

HE'S OFF! Putting in warm-up time, Holt swimmers work on efficient take-offs before their winning meet against Sexton.

BOYS VARSITY SWIMMING ROW 1: Diving Coach B. Templin, S. Collett, J. McClean, Coach D. Shipman. **ROW 2:** B. Pohlonski, B. Lueken, J. Service, B. Bowen, B. Sherman, C. VanDyke. **ROW 3:** E. Wagner, S. Collett, D. Metts, M. Parish, D. Clark, C. Cottom, K. Morri, J. Russell, L. Mohler. Not Pictured: D. May, J. Mack.



The alliance of enthusiasm and proficiency brought Holt Boys' Swimming Team a triumphant winning season. They lost only one meet to arch-adversary, East Lansing. At their last meet of regular competition, the boys rounded off their season with the conquest of Everett.

▲ **QUESTION:** Was this swim season different or more unusual than other seasons?

DAVE SHIPMAN, COACH: It wasn't an unusual season. Compared to seasons in recent history, it's different in that we had such a strong group. We're going to be stronger than anyone expects and we'll still have a lot of

future successes.

▲ **QUESTION:** Was this a good year for parental involvement? What kind of activities did the parents help arrange?

MRS. NANCY COLLETT: I've been involved in swimming for three years and this was the best year for parent support. Parents were very active in getting the guys there in time for meets, cheering them on whenever possible, and setting up team parties. For instance, there was a spaghetti dinner at VanDyke's, a steak-and-eggs breakfast at Sherman's and a pizza party after school. This was one of the best

years yet.

▲ **QUESTION:** What made this year memorable to you?

JEFF RUSSELL, SENIOR: Finishing up with our best record ever. **SCOTT COLLETT, JUNIOR:** Practices were hard but worth it in the end.

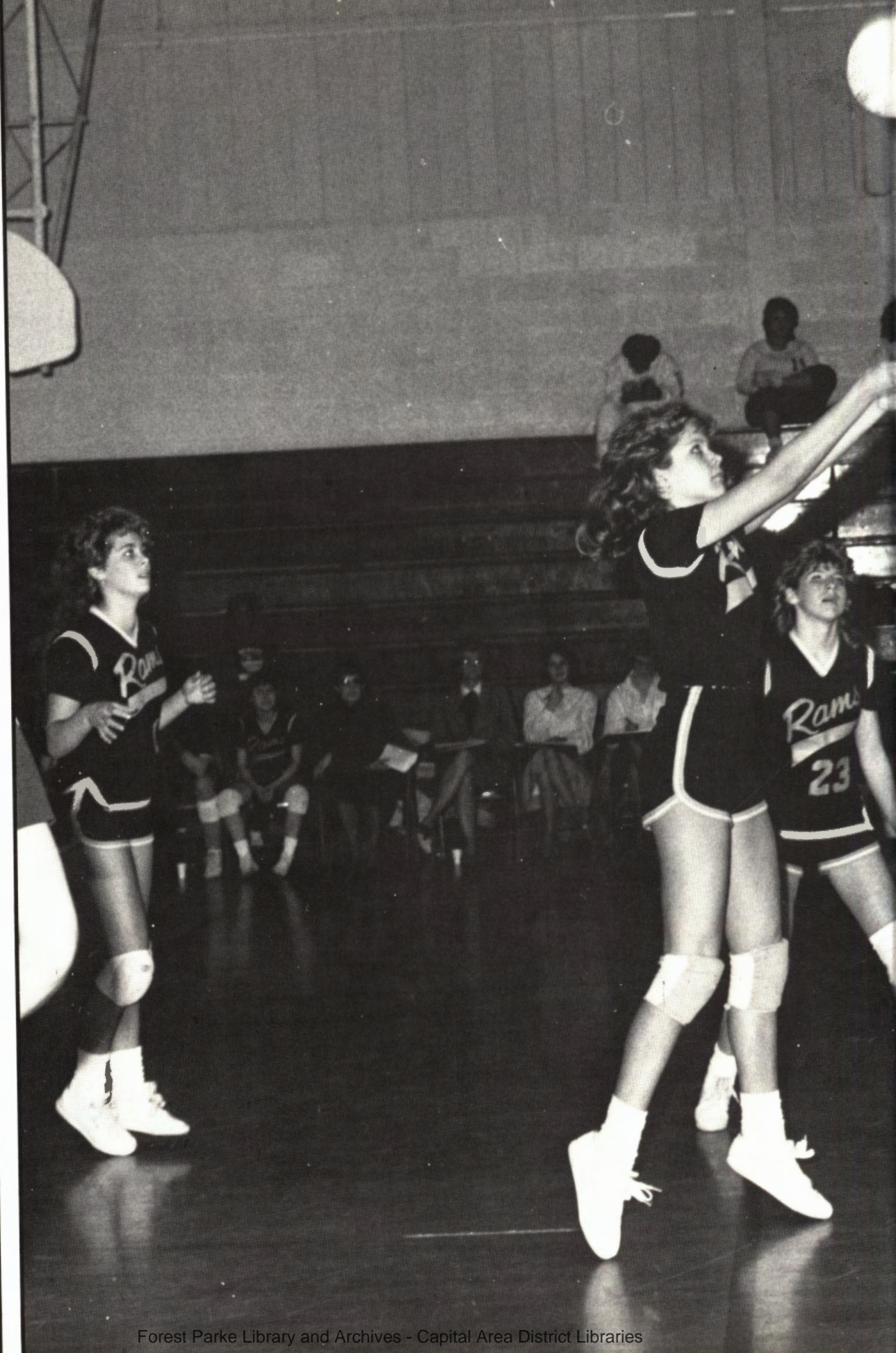
BOB BOWEN, SOPHOMORE: Defeating Eastern for the first time.

DAVE METTS, SOPHOMORE: Getting my best times.

KURT MORRIS, SOPHOMORE: Swimming with Ed.

— Michelle Kennedy

junior varsity sports





Getting into Shape

"Rising stars" . . .

Working and sweating to be the best. Holt's Junior Varsity sports teams and squads were always practicing and building themselves for the future. Sometimes overlooked by the school and the screaming crowds, JV Sports were the building blocks for all future athletes. The JV teams taught young athletic hopefuls the ropes and encouraged them to dream. It was the foundation for learning, giving players the competitive edge needed for success. Holt's Junior Varsity squads worked hard to discipline themselves, hoping that someday, they would be known as the "Shining stars."

SENDING IT SKYWARD is JV Volleyball player Lisa Eggert as she, Dawn Pike, and Kerry Adams set up the execution.

POWERFUL PURSUITS . . . Andy Butler challenges the opposing defense to catch up as he heads for the line.

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RABBING HANDS GRAB ALL THEY CAN

Working together and winning together, describes the success of the Girls' JV Basketball Team. Team spirit, dedication and unity resulted in a memorable season.

▲ QUESTION: What was the most exciting event of the season?

CINDY ROY, SOPHOMORE GUARD: The most exciting event was when we beat Eastern the second time we played them. We should have beat them the first time but we lost by a few points.

▲ QUESTION: Was there one particular game the girls excelled in?

COACH BILL YORK: We had three games in which we played particularly well. Both games with East Lansing and our home game with Eastern.

▲ QUESTION: What was the team's strongest point?

DAWN SHAPPEL, SOPHOMORE GUARD: Our ability to shoot and the way we handled the ball.



ROW 1:

D. Shappel
R. Heinrich

P. Whitesides

C. Roy

J. Gentz

ROW 2:

Manager C. House

D. Boes

B. Baker

A. Deitrick

L. Eggert

R. Maynard

L. Buwalda

S. Pierce

Coach B. York

Girls' JV Basketball
12 wins, 8 losses

Dewitt	28-28
Williamston	24-22
Jackson NW	34-29
Okemos	34-60
Eaton Rapids	48-49
Everett	51-41
Grand Ledge	38-33
Sexton	52-48
Eastern	37-48
Waverly	36-28
L. Christian	35-30
Jackson	58-24
East Lansing	48-28
Everett	37-44
Grand Ledge	37-35
Sexton	33-54
Eastern	42-39
Waverly	27-42
Jackson	37-38
East Lansing	35-32

Team Leaders

Leading Rebounder (13.5 pts. per game)	Lisa Eggert
Team Leader (12.7 pts. per game)	Sue Pierce
Team Captain	Sue Pierce



STRETCH! Forward Pam Whitesides battles it out with a Greyhound to gain control of the ball.

EVERYTHING COUNTS IN LARGE AMOUNTS

Facing the season with a first year coach and only seventeen players failed to slow down the 1985 JV Football Team. Each player gave 100 percent throughout the season. It ended with mixed results, but the coach said he'd do it again.

▲ QUESTION: How did your first year of coaching go?

JO IOSEFA, COACH: I enjoyed coaching. The guys taught me a lot and I hope I taught

them something. I have to say that if the school asked me to do it again, I would definitely accept.

▲ QUESTION: What did your record reveal about the season?

TED ERNST, SOPHOMORE: Our record did not show how good we were. We hit a lot harder than most of the teams we played.

— Laurie Kennedy and Teri Liles



HOLD THEM BACK. While the Rams struggle to ward off a tackle, Garrett Gamet heads for a touchdown.

REACHING FOR THE SKY ... or the ball in this case, Matt Fletcher attempts to out jump his Everett opponent.



ROW 1: J. Thill, R. Resio, C. Douglas, B. Franklin, M. Linderman, A. Butler, M. Moore, C. Palacios, G. Thomas ROW 2: Coach R. Whipple, S. Perales, M. Hansens, J. Haskell, C. McBrien, S. Wriggelsworth, R. Meyer, T. Ernst, R. Houser, J. Smith, R. Harr, M. Fletcher, Coach R. Nesbit

Boys' JV Football 3 wins, 5 losses

Okemos	24-12
Grand Ledge	39-16
East Lansing	7-23
Sexton	6-20
Everett	20-42
Jackson	6-9
Eastern	24-36
Waverly	9-8

Team Leaders

Team Captain	Scott Wriggelsworth
Team Leader	RJ Houser



SOLID FOUNDATION IN THE FUNDAMENTALS

JV Basketball's new head coach Mr. Bongard hopes to bring a new feeling to the program by developing basic basketball ideals.

▲ QUESTION: What improvements do you hope to bring to the HHS Basketball Program?

MR. BONGARD, HEAD COACH: To build a solid foundation in the fundamentals. Develop attitudes and discipline necessary to be able to compete in the CAC. Players must learn to believe that if they do certain

things well and with confidence, they can play with any team.

▲ QUESTION: How do you feel the new coach affected the season?

DARREN ZWICK, SOPHOMORE: I feel the new coach helped our team because he focused on the fundamentals, which were then put to use. That in turn resulted in more wins.



Boys' JV Basketball 7 wins, 13 losses

Okemos	56-69
St. Johns	52-59
Everett	36-46
Grand Ledge	46-44
Sexton	49-46
Brighton	74-37
Eastern	43-70
Waverly	49-51
Jackson	32-55
Mason	54-65
East Lansing	50-56
Eaton Rapids	62-53
Everett	62-44
LCC	66-63
Eastern	68-71
Waverly	48-62
Jackson	75-50
Grand Ledge	54-57
East Lansing	42-53

POPPING THE JUMPER! Perimeter sharp shooting is displayed by sophomore Chad Douglas, who helped contribute to the JV Basketball Team's 38 percent accuracy from the field.

ROW 1: D. Harley, C. Douglas, D. Zwick, C. Rule, K. Williams.

ROW 2: S. Wriggelsworth, R. Johnson, J. Verburg, G. Thomas, J. Shaver, M. Huss.

HEAD AND WAIST ABOVE THE REST! Outstanding leaping ability helped Rick Johnson lead the 1986 JV Basketball Team in rebounding.



Team Leaders

Scoring (304 pts.)	D. Zwick
Rebounding (194)	R. Johnson
Assists (49)	D. Zwick

PREPARATION

FOR THE FUTURE

JV volleyball complicates the level of play, hoping to develop a better, more rounded player.

QUESTION: How do you feel the JV team prepared for the varsity level?

LISA PARKS, VARSITY VOLLEYBALL PLAYER: I noticed, attitude wise, the JV attempted to be more like a Varsity team. In the process they reduced the focus on fundamentals. A good Varsity team should be fundamentally sound.

QUESTION: Do you feel the more complicated volleyball play helped you increase your skill and ability to prepare for Varsity Volleyball?

CARRIE ADAMS, JUNIOR: Volleyball is a hard sport to concentrate on, especially with the more complicated plays we run. You have to be watching and moving at all times. Your timing has to be perfect, so teamwork is a must.



A BETTER BUMP? Lisa Eggart shows bumping expertise while Dawn Pike awaits to spike the game tying point.

JV Volleyball 10 wins, 4 losses

Sexton	Won
Eastern	Won
Waverly	Won
Jackson	Won
Everett	Lost
East Lansing	Won
Grand Ledge	Won
Everett	Won
Sexton	Won
Grand Ledge	Lost
Eastern	Lost
Waverly	Lost
Jackson	Won
East Lansing	Won

Team Leaders

Co-captain
Co-captain

Stacey Guza
Jami Stine

ROW 1: S. Morehouse, R. Heinrich, D. Pike, C. Adams, P. Whitesides, S. Guza, ROW 2: S. Pierce, L. Eggart, Coach Robin Ramsay, J. Stine, K. Kistler, V. Lay, K. Woodcock

SET FOR THE SPIKE! Sophomore Jami Stine sets the ball as part of many complex plays, which are ran by the JV Volleyball Team.

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OLT HAS PRIDE! J.V. WRESTLERS PROVE IT

Who generates pride and overwhelming talent? Junior Varsity Wrestlers do! They went into the season with a winning attitude and they knew they could do it. Their excellent record was proof of the winning attitude they possessed.

▲ QUESTION: Is wrestling an outstanding sport to watch?

DEBBIE COOKE, SPECTATOR: Yes it is! Wrestling is a sport that deserves more support. I especially like it because it's something you don't see every day.

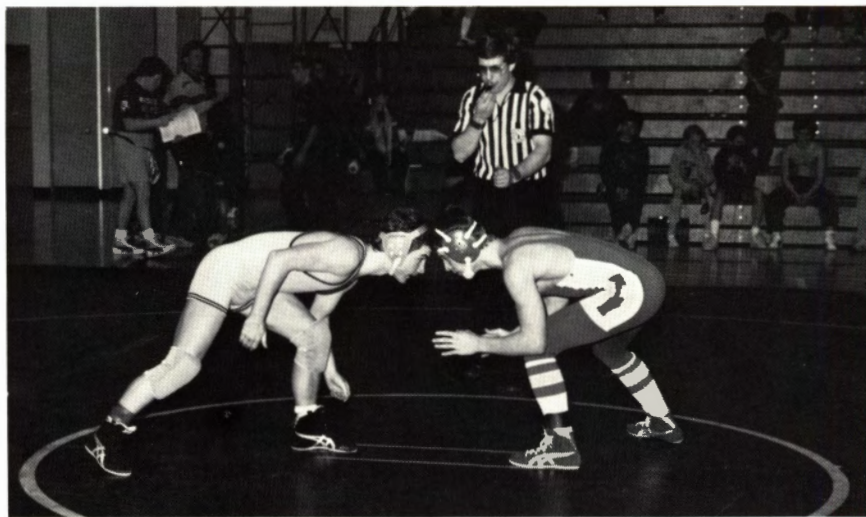
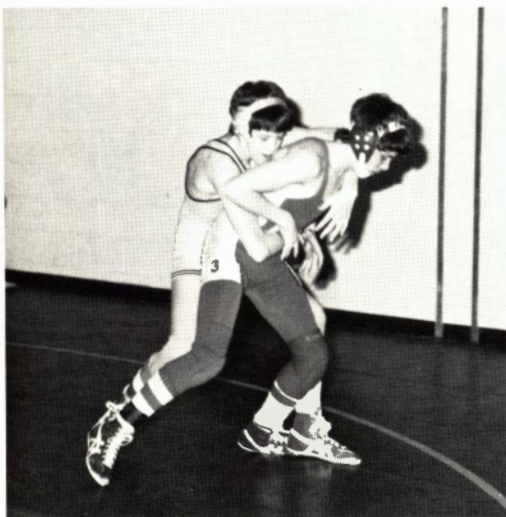
▲ QUESTION: Were you proud of your team's season?

MATT ROCKWOOD, SOPHOMORE: Yes, I was really proud and glad to be a part of the J.V. Team. We were undefeated in the C.A.C. and did great in the tournaments.

▲ QUESTION: What can the J.V. do to be more prepared for next year's season?

MARK SMITH, JUNIOR: All they have to do is keep up the positive attitude they have. Their talent will be an asset next year.

— Lisa Parks



J.V. WRESTLING 6 wins, 1 tie

Everett	won
Sexton	won
Grand Ledge	tied
Eastern	won
Waverly	won
Jackson	won
East Lansing	won

CATCH THAT LEG! This is the primary concern for survival in Matt Rockwood's tough match against an opponent in the Holt Invitational.

RAM POWER . . . is evident as Holt wrestler Andy Butler gives his opponent "the eye" while waiting for the whistle to blow.

A TENSE MOMENT . . . is the result, as junior Bob DeClercq searches his memory for his next move.



MASSIVE MUSCLES ARE MOLDED TO MAKE MONEY

Hopes for the future brought about the intriguing idea of a lift-a-thon. Its purpose was to raise money, from pledges, to buy much-needed equipment for Holt's weightroom.

▲ QUESTION: Why do you (or others) become interested in weightlifting?

LEWIE TAYLOR, SENIOR: Weightlifting increases strength, endurance and body structure. It gives the participant a feeling of self-worth and accomplishment.

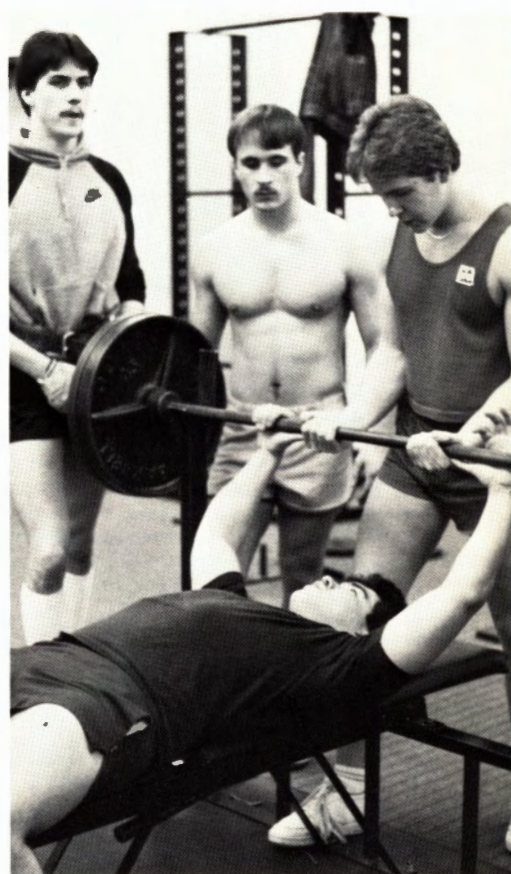
▲ QUESTION: Was the lift-a-thon a worthy project?

BRIAN PURCHASE, SENIOR: Yes, I think that something like this should be done every year. It will make better athletes in all sport teams.

▲ QUESTION: Was the lift-a-thon a success?

MR. CORY, TEACHER: Yes, and thanks to the people that did participate, other students will benefit — including the physical education classes.

— Cathy Heller



GETTING A GOOD GRIP ... is senior Steve Truax as seniors Brian Purchase, Rob Binder and Mike Powers stand as spotters.



CONTRIBUTING ... to a healthy cause is weight room helper and high school teacher Mr. Del Cory.

PUMPING IRON ... on the benchpress is senior Tony Lane as he strains to achieve his "max".

D E F E N S E W A S T H E

The freshmen, making up one half of this year's JV Baseball Team, tried to offset the team's defensive weaknesses.

▲ QUESTION: How did having so many freshmen on the team effect play this year?

MARK TOPP, SOPHOMORE: It was a slight disadvantage, as many of them were not as experienced as sophomores.

▲ QUESTION: Did the team have any specific weaknesses this season?

ROBERT RESIO, SOPHOMORE: Yes. Our main weakness was that we couldn't play a full seven innings. We broke down in one or two innings, and never caught up.

▲ QUESTION: Were the team's strengths more on offense or defense?

JOE OSTROWSKI, LEFT FIELD, PITCHER: Offense. We could hit the hard throws, but made many defensive errors.

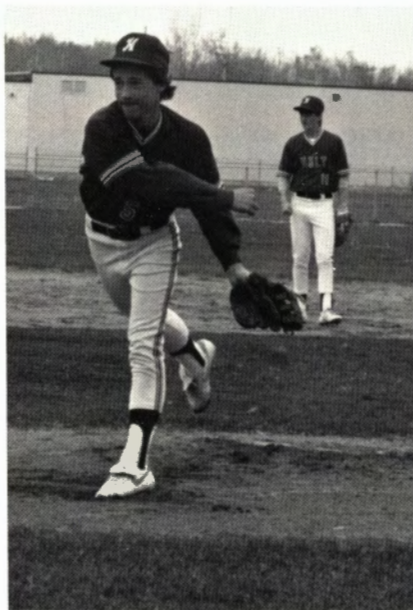
— Sarah Stinson



ROW 1: R. Houser, M. Topp, D. Choma, K. Schafer, D. McLean, R. Resio, J. Ostrowski, K. Williams. ROW 2: G. Thomas, M. VanPatten, R. Ward, L. VanDyke, S. Reed, J. Fillion, P. Kosloski, J. Gasch, J. Nevius, A. Nequette, Coach B. Lerner.

JV Baseball 6 wins, 13 losses

Jackson NW	13-5
Marshall	5-6
Marshall	4-1
East Lansing	1-4
Mason	2-8
Mason	5-11
Everett	2-6
Everett	7-6
Jackson	4-7
Eastern	8-10
Eastern	11-1
East Lansing	2-5
Sexton	14-4
Sexton	5-9
Grand Ledge	6-1
Grand Ledge	6-10
Waverly	2-6
Waverly	7-10
Jackson	10-11



FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET ... is Joe Ostrowski's pitch to his awaiting opponent.

CRACK! Looking on, estimating the distance, is Dan McLean after slamming the ball through the air.



KEY AND THE CRUTCH

Aggressive defense and constant spirit proved to be the main factors in the JV Softball Team's outstanding season.

▲ QUESTION: Do you feel that the season was an overall success?

RACHELLE MAYNARD, SOPHOMORE: I feel our season was very successful. We had consistent pitching from Karen Kovera. When we lost, it was due to lack of concentration. But when we won, we won big!

▲ QUESTION: What were the strengths of this year's

team?

HEATHER KENNEDY, SOPHOMORE: The strengths of this team was determined by our consistent good defense and spirit.

▲ QUESTION: What unified the team, bringing about this year's successful season?

PAM WHITESIDES, SOPHOMORE: I think that our support of each other and being a "team" unified us for the successful season.

— Sarah Stinson



READY AND WAITING! Kellie Hansen prepares herself for the next pitch.

STEALING DOESN'T PAY ... An Everett runner tries to beat the ball to second after attempting to steal base.



JV Softball 15 wins, 4 losses

Sexton	14-3
Marshall	10-3
Marshall	13-8
Eastern	11-1
Everett	4-17
Haslett	14-4
St. Johns	2-7
Waverly	8-30
Grand Ledge	23-13
East Lansing	7-3
East Lansing	16-1
Okemos	10-9
Okemos	8-7
Mason	12-2
Sexton	16-6
Waverly	8-20
Jackson	16-1
Jackson	20-8
Eastern	10-3

ROW 1: C. Stevens, C. White, D. Watson, K. Hansen, H. Kennedy, R. Maynard. ROW 2: L. Etelamaki, P. Whitesides, C. Roy, K. Kovera, B. McFadden. ROW 3: Coach M. Clark, J. Stine, K. Burch, M. Cool, S. Keller, L. Eggert, K. Kisler, K. Foust, Asst. Coach M. Coscarella.



HAT WINNING

A VICTORY FOR "BEAMERS"

It took skill and only the best qualified. The Homeboys and the Beamers fought hard for the Intramural Basketball Championship, and the Beamers came out on top.

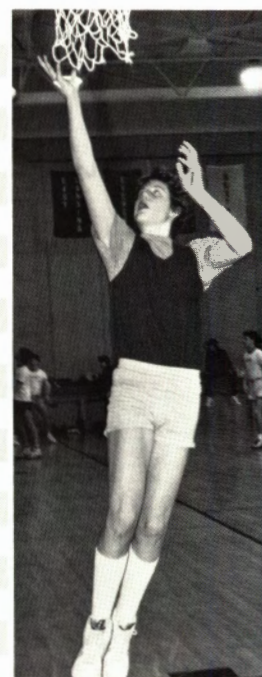
▲ QUESTION: How did it feel to win the Championship game?

MIKE GUZA, SENIOR: It was a great feeling to know that we were the best team in the league.

▲ QUESTION: What was the competition like? What were some advantages your team had over the others?

SCOTT DAFOE, JUNIOR: The competition was tough, but we had good athletes. Also, we had more experience than most of the opposing teams.

▲ QUESTION: What were some strong points about your team?



WARMING UP ... Rod Stewart prepares himself for the "big game."



BEAMERS ROW 1: R. Heinrich, J. Jaehnig, M. Guza, J. Jaehnig. **ROW 2:** A. Gregg, P. Hansen, R. Burt, R. Maynard, R. Stewart, M. Merriot, S. Dafoe.

CHEW CREW ROW 1: J. Aben-droth, B. DeLoach, R. Ammon, M. Smith, B. Moubray. **ROW 2:** G. Cos-tillo, S. Daniels.

TOUCH!

MIKE MERRIOT, SENIOR: We had "eyes behind our heads." Our team had the ability to put the ball through the hoop.

MIKE MERRIOT, SENIOR: We played well as a team. We backed each other up and got the ball down the court. No one person was trying to be the star.

▲ **QUESTION:** How did you play together as a team?

— Alyssa Gregg



BREW-HA BROTHERS ROW 1: A. Chandler, S. Totten, F. Mauer, B. Burley. **ROW 2:** M. Thurman, A. Dunker, B. Trimmer.

KODIAK CREW ROW 1: K. Cannarile, M. Linderman, K. Ellis, **ROW 2:** K. Lester, J. Sutton, S. Perales.

SUDDEN SURGE ROW 1: R. Matheny, S. Truax, R. Foster, R. Binder. **ROW 2:** D. Adams, D. Kepitis, J. Young, G. Ray.

SENIOR STOMPERS ROW 1: J. Wyzywany, E. Mitoska, A. Taylor, P. Langenfeld.

VARIETY

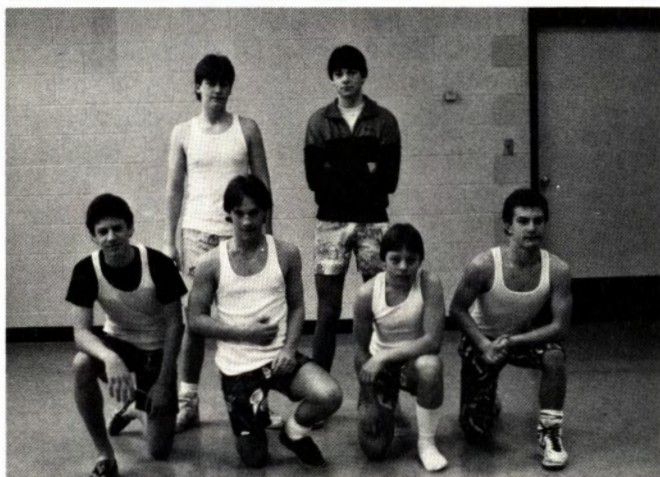
GOOD TIMES FOR ALL

No discrimination, just good fun. The 1986 Intramural Basketball league had absolutely no restrictions against girls competing with guys or sophomores teaming up with seniors. Anyone interested was accepted.

▲ QUESTION: As a sophomore, what was the

best thing about playing intramural basketball?

FRANK WYZYWANY, SOPHOMORE: The sophomores were the youngest teams playing. It was fun and challenging to play against the juniors and seniors.



HOMEBOYS ROW 1: T. Perleberg, T. Lounds, A. Dyer, A. Faught. **ROW 2:** B. Stearns, D. Wood, M. Donley, R. Franklin.

OFF THE WALL ROW 1: F. Wyzywany, J. Ostrowski, M. Topp, A. Butler. **ROW 2:** A. Nequette, J. Dillingham.

PLAMS ROW 1: R. Resio, M. Martin, J. Parker. **ROW 2:** T. Ernst, J. Hey, R. Meyer, R. Harr, E. Fleming.

QUACKERS ROW 1: K. Pierce, K. Carrus, D. Schafer, J. Hooker. **ROW 2:** D. Roberts, B. Kotajarvi, M. Young, J. Baker. **ROW 3:** C. Shewchuck, T. Coulson.

special treatment.

▲ **QUESTION:** What was most enjoyable about playing basketball with sophomores and seniors?

MAX DONLEY, JUNIOR: It was fun and rougher than varsity basketball. You got to see how well everyone else played. Also, it was cool to play against all your friends.

▲ **QUESTION:** What was it like to be the only girl playing intramural basketball?

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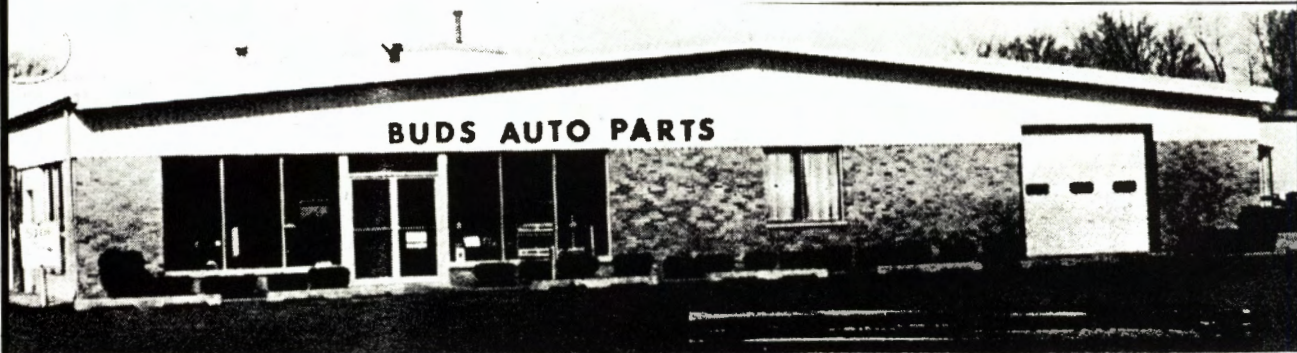
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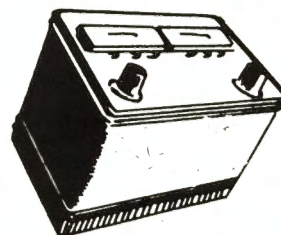


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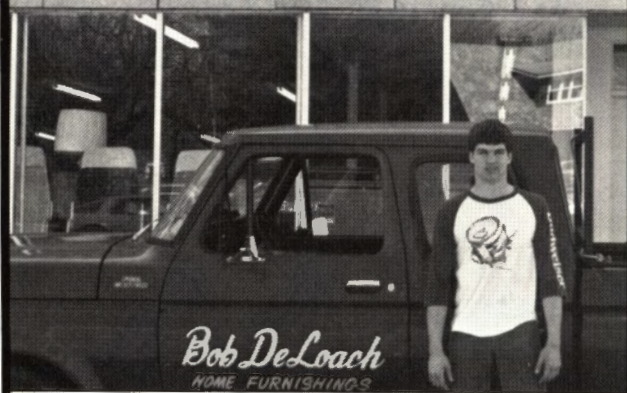


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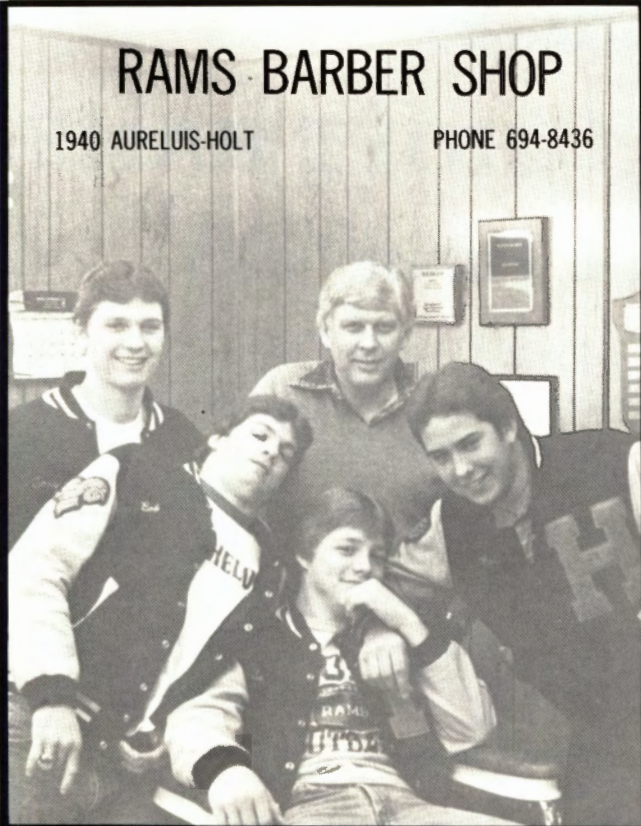


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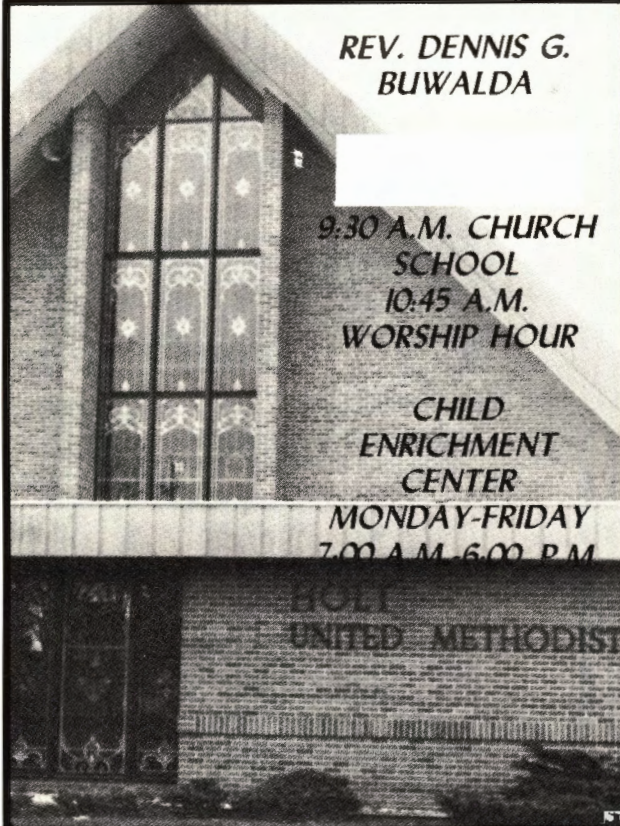
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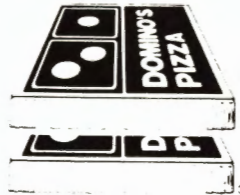
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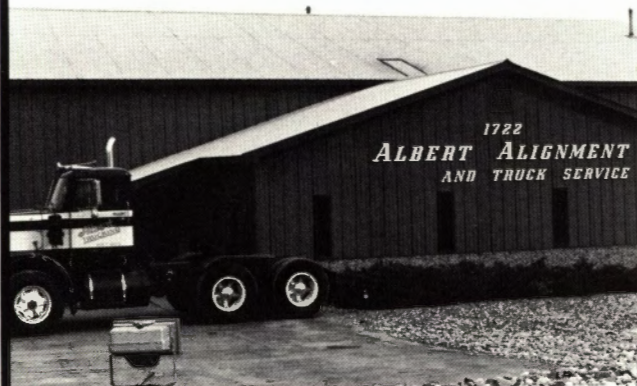
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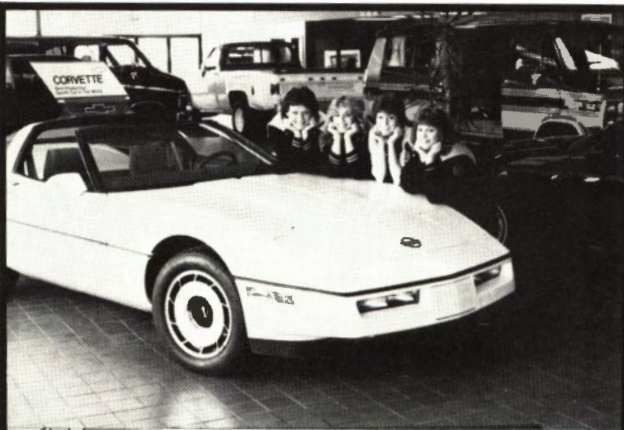
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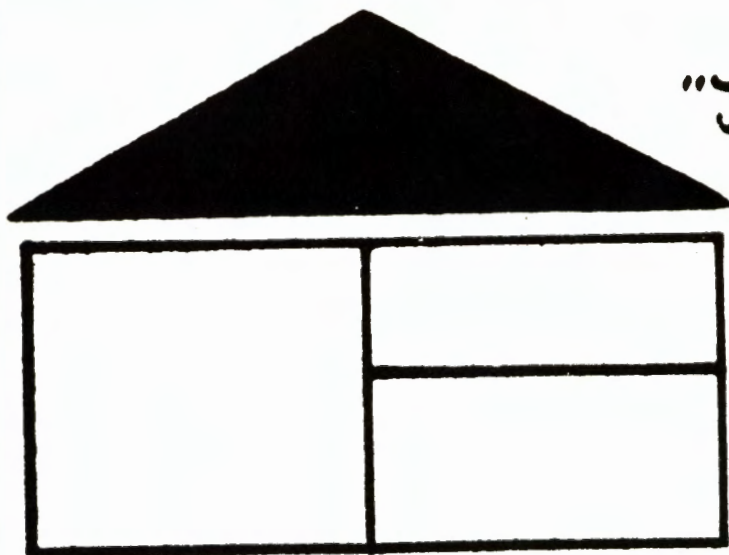
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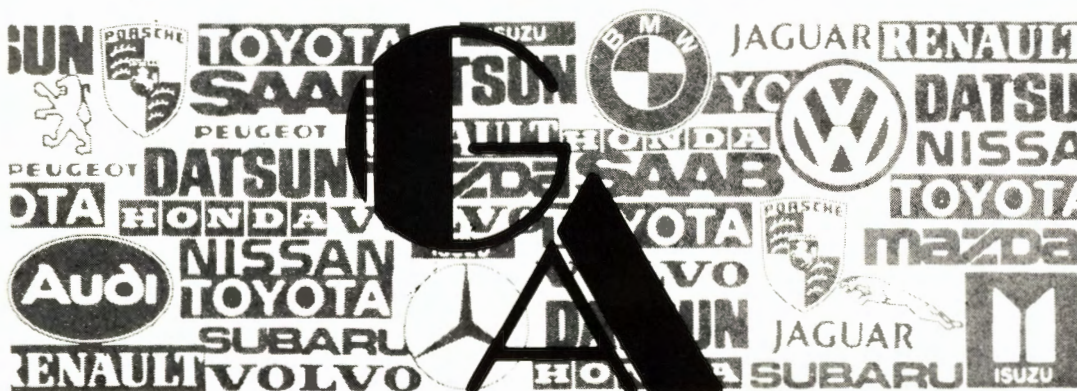


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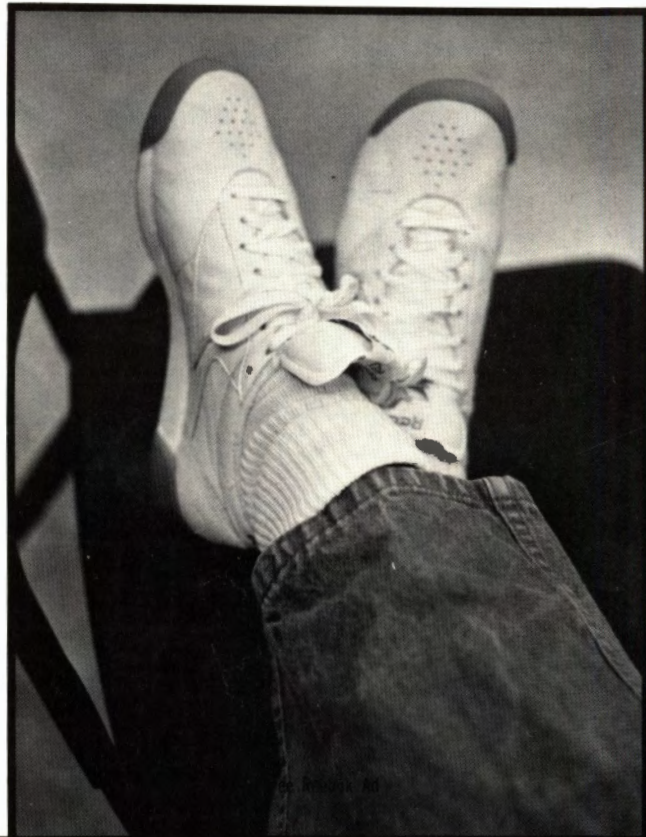


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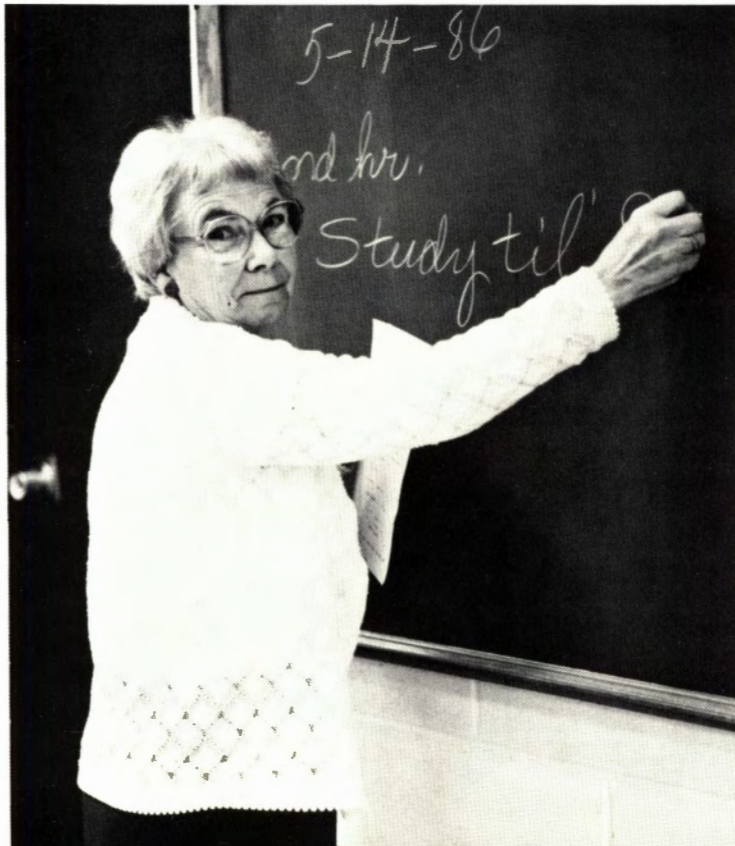


SPEECH SPEECH is requested from Mr. Darold Briggs at the party thrown in honor of his retirement.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS: Mr. Briggs contemplates the idea of retirement.

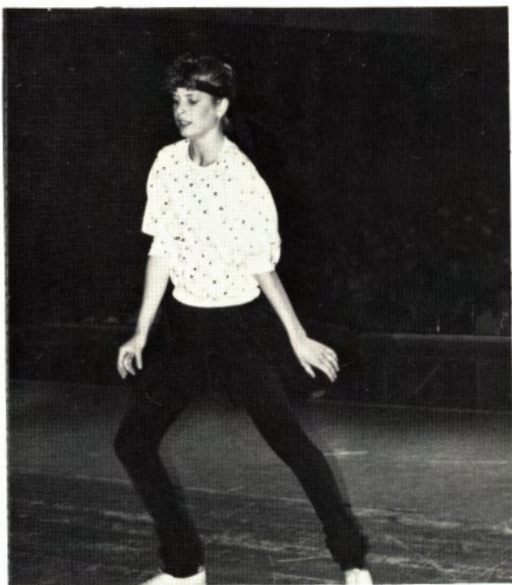
MORE HOMEWORK is what Mrs. Plank demands as she assigns yet more of the dreaded stuff.

"30 years of substituting at Holt High has been a stimulating, challenging, and frustrating experience. Yet I am glad to have been a part of it and I will miss the staff and students. I look forward to a life of awaited travel and relaxation." Mrs. Elene Plank



BASS POWER . . . is clearly shown by Tim Bell as he accompanies the Stage Band to the best of "Killer Joe."

QUIET PLEASE . . . insists MC Kristin Chapman as she introduces the next brave student to the audience.



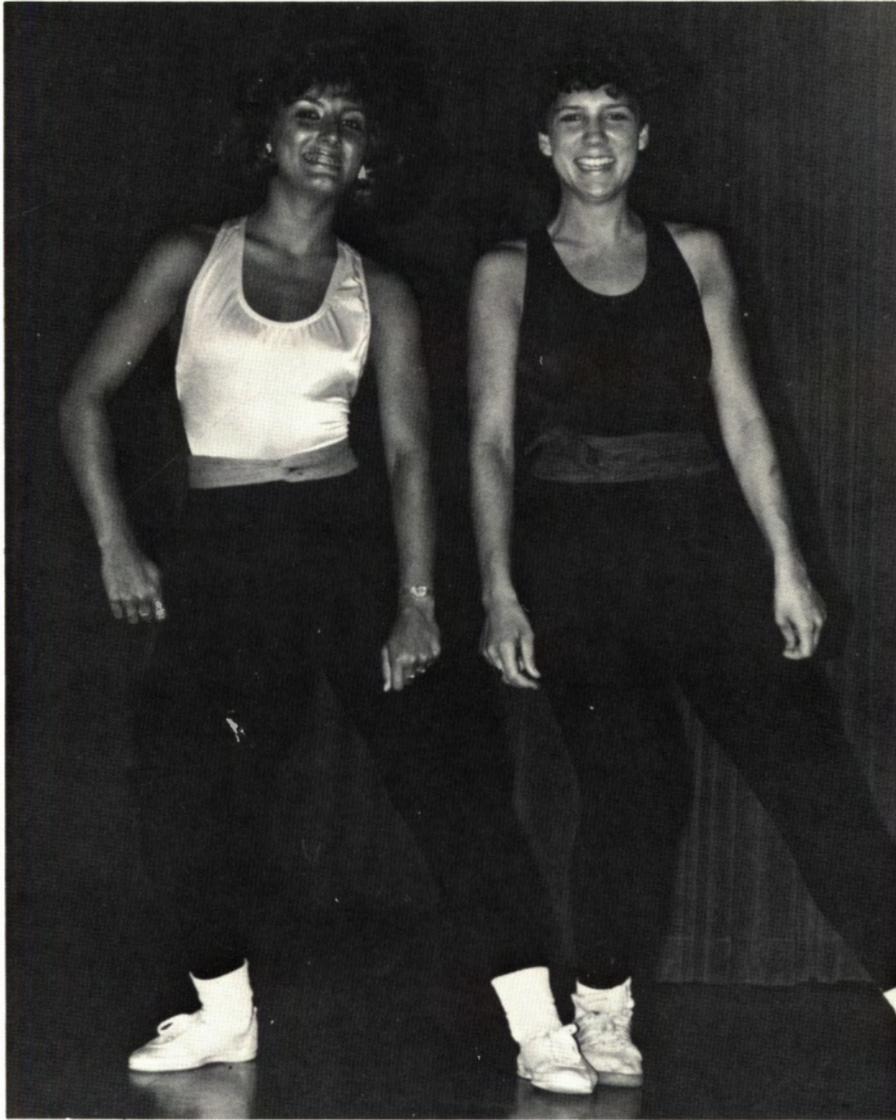
NERVES . . . don't show in her performance as Donna Clark does a dance solo to "Don't Go."



WHAT A VOICE . . . the students attentively listen as senior Teresa Dickenson sings "Don't Cry Out Loud" in perfect tune.

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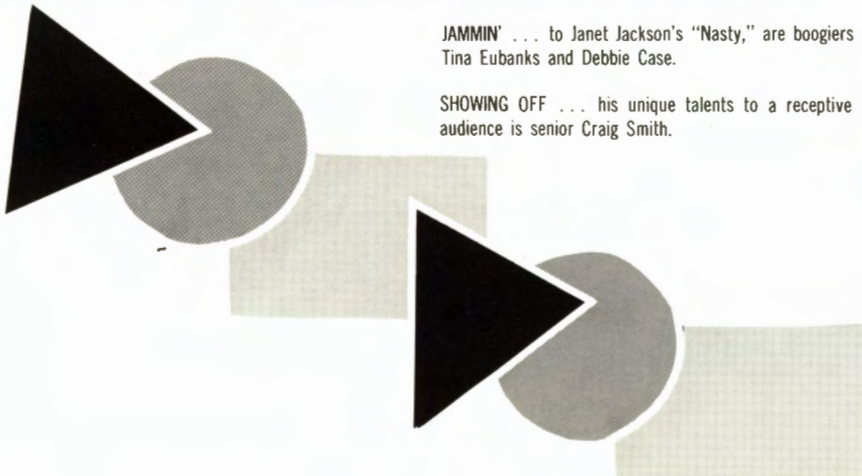


JAMMIN' ... to Janet Jackson's "Nasty," are boogiers Tina Eubanks and Debbie Case.

SHOWING OFF ... his unique talents to a receptive audience is senior Craig Smith.

"Brave" was a word that described each performer participating in the talent show. It took a lot of nerve for the seven talented acts to get on stage in front of Holt's student body. An array of talents, from dancers to lip syncers, shined on stage in the second hour assembly. This was the first talent show high school students had the opportunity to enjoy at Holt in a long time. The receptive audience, that was unbelievably polite, was a relief to the conscientious performers as well as to the apprehensive teachers. "I'm pleased with the efforts of all the students in the talent show. They really did a nice job ... It went so well, we'll hopefully plan to do it on a larger scale next year," said Mrs. Juanita Glover.

— Cathy Heller, Rampages



KNOCKED OUT OF SHAPE

PUSHED OUT, SHOVED OUT THEN BACK ALL ABOUT

The decorated senior calendar on the wall counted down the last few days until graduation. Anxious students crowded around it deciding whose open house to crash.

From the snow-covered winter days to the sudden bright days of spring, spirited scholars contributed to a year of wild frenzy. There was a pig running loose in the hall, students running after a pig running loose in the hall, and

teachers yelling at students running after a pig running loose in the hall ... not to mention other students "pigging-out" in the lunch room.

In the cafeteria, there was also a digital computer-like screen flashing messages of after-school events, employment openings, and in-school activities. Students were surprised at such extravagant equipment.

Where else did students

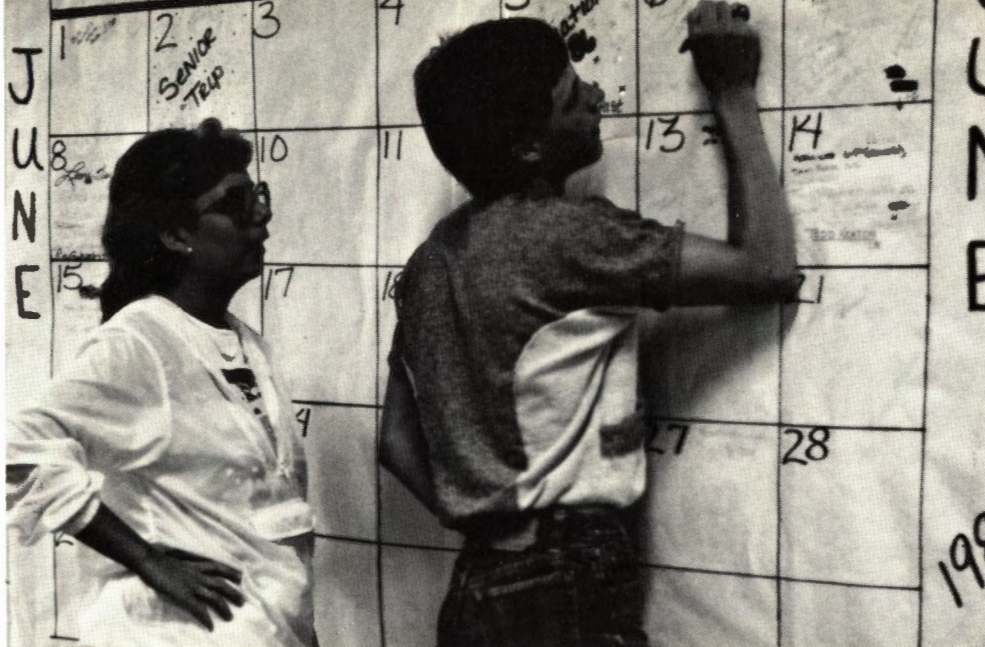
find information? Gossip naturally, the school newspaper, and hiding behind chairs to listen in on "socially informed" upperclassmen.

Rules were broken (subtly and gracefully of course!), minds were stretched ... everything was knocked out of its original shape — some good, some bad — to take us to "The Shape We're In."

— Jennifer Hamilton



SHORT BUT SWEET ... Mr. Bowker is on the lookout for students skipping class.



COME TO MY PARTY! Inviting the school to his open house is Scott Woods, as Staci Dressye makes plans to attend.



ACES ARE WILD ... Tim Mustakis, Scott Collett, and Mike Meyer look to the cards in hopes of a victory.

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YESTERDAY

SHAPED OUR DREAMS INTO TOMORROW'S REALITY

The 1986 school year came and went, leaving behind a trail of unforgettable visions. Through many happy moments, like laughing at PeeWee Herman during the Homecoming Assembly, to the sentimental times, such as David Schafer's touching commencement speech, we shared many special experiences together.

Our school traveled — from the "Lauderdale Ladies" in Florida to scoping the college scene in New York City. On the road, we picked up new styles, slang, and sometimes a

fleeting romance. Vacations often seemed to be the most important part of the school year.

We had our hangouts — everywhere from the high school parking lot all the way to East Lansing and MSU. We always knew where the party was by the abundance of cars at Seven-Eleven.

Our modes of transportation were quite varied — from the standard pedal bike, to Honda Sprees, to Mustang GT convertibles. We seemed to always arrive in style.

The year flew by for some and ticked by for others. Friends were made, friends were lost, and sometimes we encountered seemingly impossible problems. But, like time, our troubles passed and made way for an even more challenging era — Adulthood.

— Kari Krasuski

"There will come a day
Oh someday
Our day will come
Our day will come . . ."

— Simple Minds
I Wish You Were Here



LUNCHTIME LAUGHS . . . A group of giggling sophomore girls find a quiet spot where they can pass the noon hour away.



PICK YA UP IN THE PARKING LOT!
Senior "musclemen" startle driver Jeff Stiles and Andy Zimmerle as they try to escape during lunch.



UNSUSPECTING INNOCENCE . . .
Unknowingly headed for doom, seniors Polly Brookens, Sherry Barnes and Michelle Fenn have one last smile on the senior trip before attempting Demon Drop.

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change constituted an exciting and more dynamic yearbook than ever seen before! The new look was no fly-by-night operation. It took hours of planning and construction. Not only the Publications period was used, but after-school hours, weekends and summer were also utilized for layout and copy. The entire staff mixed friendship and hard work to form a successful team.

— Kari Krasuski



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DRESSED TO A TEE . . . In a tee shirt fashioned by Coca-Cola! Sophomore Lee Debrabander and senior Cheryl Tatro model the sassiest in soda fashions.

CATCHING THE WAVE! THE FASHION WAVE THAT IS, COCA-COLA CLOTHES ARE ABSOLUTELY OUTRAGEOUS!

Valentino, Liz Clai-borne, Perry Ellis and Coca-Cola? Bringing its cute and colorful styles to the halls of Holt High, Coke was the name to remember in fashion for 86. The clothing line consisted of denim wear, sweatshirts, tee-shirts, tank tops and a variety of bright accessories. The moderately priced line was popular among students who liked stylish dressing

and comfort. Sold through stores such as Hudson's and Savvy, the Coca-Cola line has been a total success since being introduced last fall. Other popular clothing lines were Esprit and Emanuelle for the girls, Williwear for the guys, and Guess? Whatever the name, suave and chic was a must!

— Kari Krasuski

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BATTLING THE HEAT FOR THE BOOK. With temperatures nearing the 80's, senior Layout Editor Jeff Fillion assists seniors Tammy Pence and Kim Larsen on their Pom page. "(Photo was not taken during summer session)."

HOW WE SPENT OUR SUMMER: THE TORRID TALE OF A YEARBOOK STAFF

June was a time for picnics, laying out in the sun and enjoying summer. For the dedicated souls on the yearbook staff, it was also a time for serious work. The staff was required to attend a summer session in order to finish up pages, such as prom and commencement, that were unable to be completed during the

school year. The staff made these sessions a bit more tolerable by mixing layouts and copy with Depeche Mode and Simple Minds. While tying up loose ends, the staff excitedly chatted about how great it was to be out of school, what the summer held, and the latest gossip!

— Kari Krasuski

STRENGTH AND PRIDE

The time was right.
The time was then.
It has finally ended.
The storm that had struck
was gone. All that was
left behind was memories:
the good times, the bad
times, the forever lost
times.
1986 was gone ... and so
were we.

— Jeff Fillion

AS THE INTENSITY INCREASED,
Holt's spirit and stamina grew
along with it, thus making 1986
superior to all other years.



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