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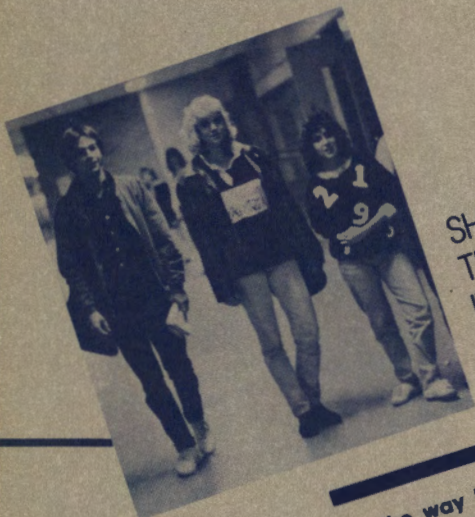


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# STORY

Going Underneath It All, Rampages Explores  
Beyond First Impressions To Reveal The Unique  
Blend Of Spirit, Fun, Wit, Academics, And  
Events That Created The Individual Lives And  
Ideas Of Holt Students This Year.

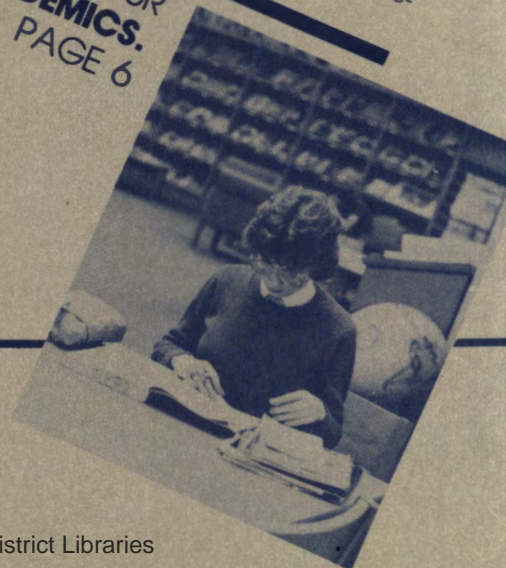


SHOWING OUR  
TRUE COLORS  
IN OUR  
**STUDENT LIFE**  
And . . .

On the way home from a long day of study are senior Jeff Wiesinger, Junior Raquel Siegrist, and senior Rhonda Ramseyer.

Finding some solitude in the library is senior Cheryl Leighty.

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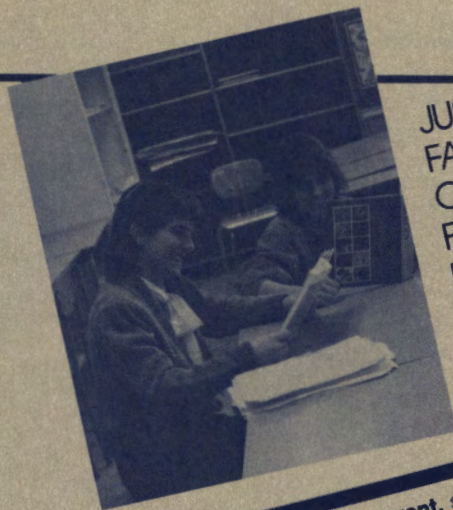


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**INDIVIDUALS**  
— AND BEYOND.  
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**Alike but different**, seniors Renee and Rhea Bashore study Biology & Study Skills.

**Keeping the ball in the air** is senior Tracee Davis, as she and her teammates compete against Everett.

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**These patrons of Holt Products** are senior Bill Moubrey, senior Russ Ammon, and sophomore Ryan Ammon.

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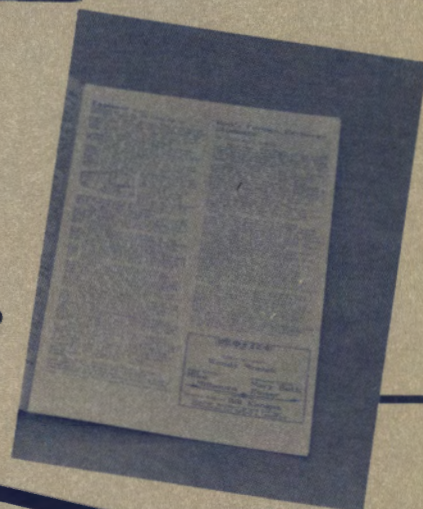


**Seniors Sandy Fowler and Jamie Bell** act out a scene in the fall play "Send Me No Flowers."



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LIKE IT IS  
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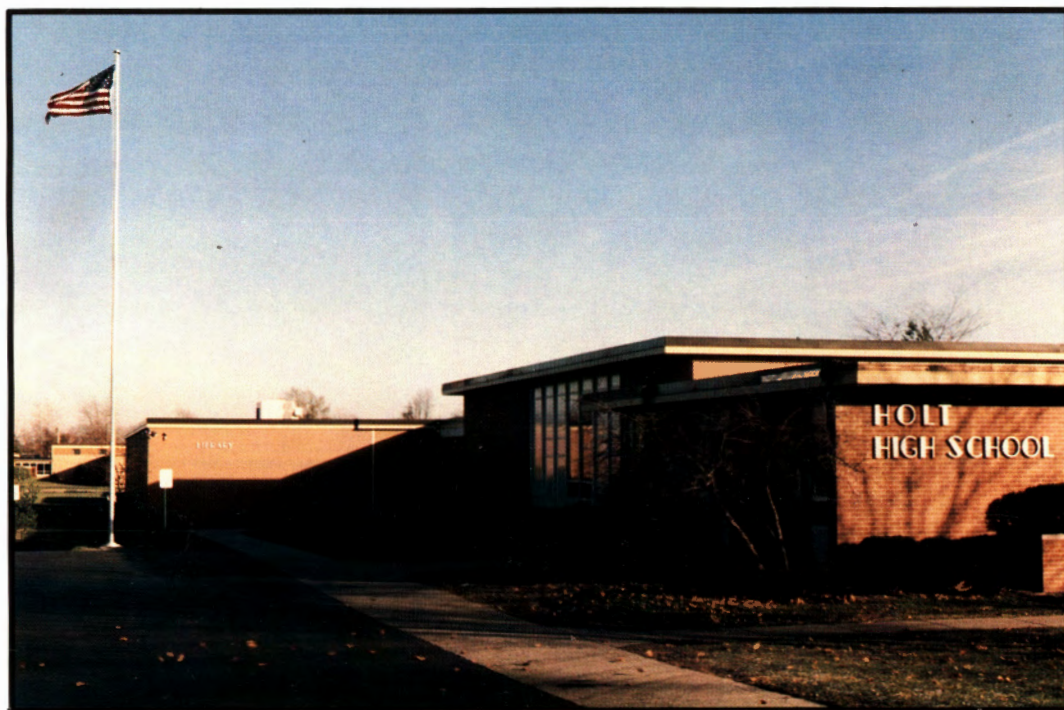


# FIRST IMPRESSIONS

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## What is a first impression?

A first impression is merely a thought. An idea. An image based on the exterior characteristics of someone or something. But if you only go on first impressions, then you've only scratched the surface ...



**An afternoon fall day** is the setting for the first impression of Holt Senior High — our school.

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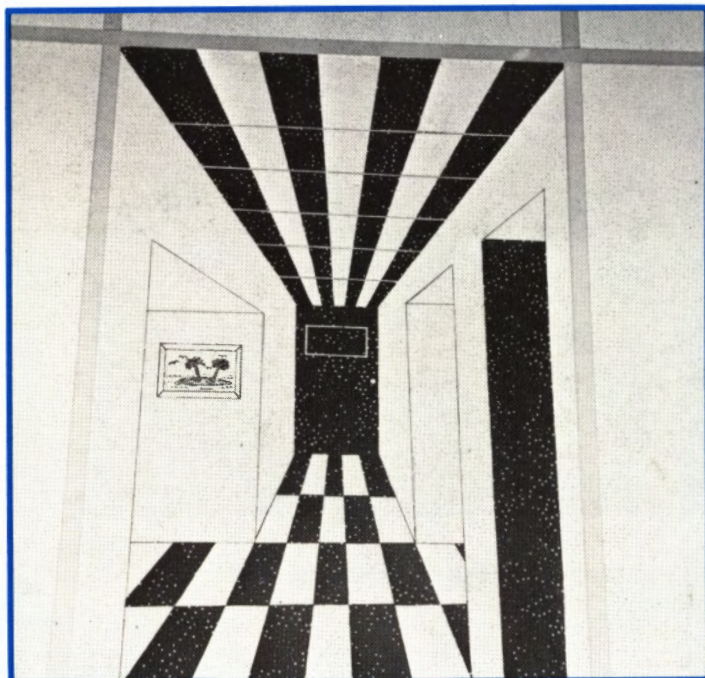
# What's Behind These Doors?

## Journeying Past First Impressions

Upon opening the doors of Holt High School, visitors may have thought that they were in an "ordinary" high school as the coffee-colored walls greeted them and the "typical" student stopped to give them directions. Then their eyes were drawn to the artistic graffiti on the walls and ceilings, and to the different images people cast as they passed by. As they traveled deeper into the building and beyond their first impressions, they began to discover the individual characteristics and details that made Holt High School unique.

Perhaps they needed the right key of inspiration or purpose to lead them behind the closed doors. But once inside, their journey to discover the inside story began.

— Jennifer Hamilton



**Paintings on the ceiling** decorate the 300 hallway.

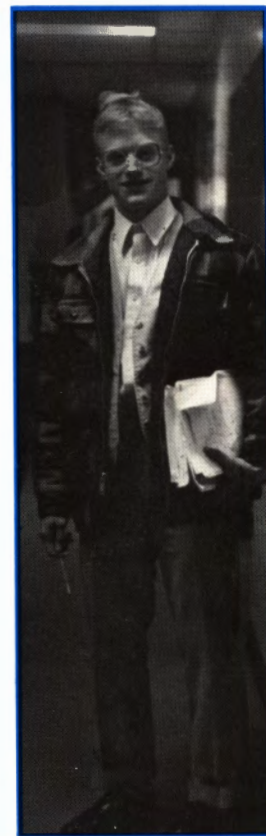




**Opened doors** at the main entrance as perceived by the "impressionable" person.



**Pee-wee or B.V.?** In the midst of a hectic day, senior "nerd" Brent Verleger is caught with his cuffs up on Spirit Week's nerd day.



**Exchanging news between classes** are seniors Lori Wilton, Tracee Davis, Kathy Schafer, and Dawn Harbach.

**Imitating the Beatles'** "Twist and Shout" are Feedback members Pete Schultz, Tim Bell, and John Kennedy at the Homecoming assembly.



**From a soda shop** to a pharmacy and gift shop. Many students have grown up with Hitchens in Holt.

**A popular spot** near the corner of Bridge and Washington in "downtown" Dimondale.



**Stepping Inside** the north entrance doors, senior Kristin Chapman begins to go beyond her first impressions.



**Onward down the field** runs junior Chico Palacios past Eastern's defense during the Homecoming game.

**Wild and rowdy**, the sophomores let loose their spirit at their first Homecoming assembly.

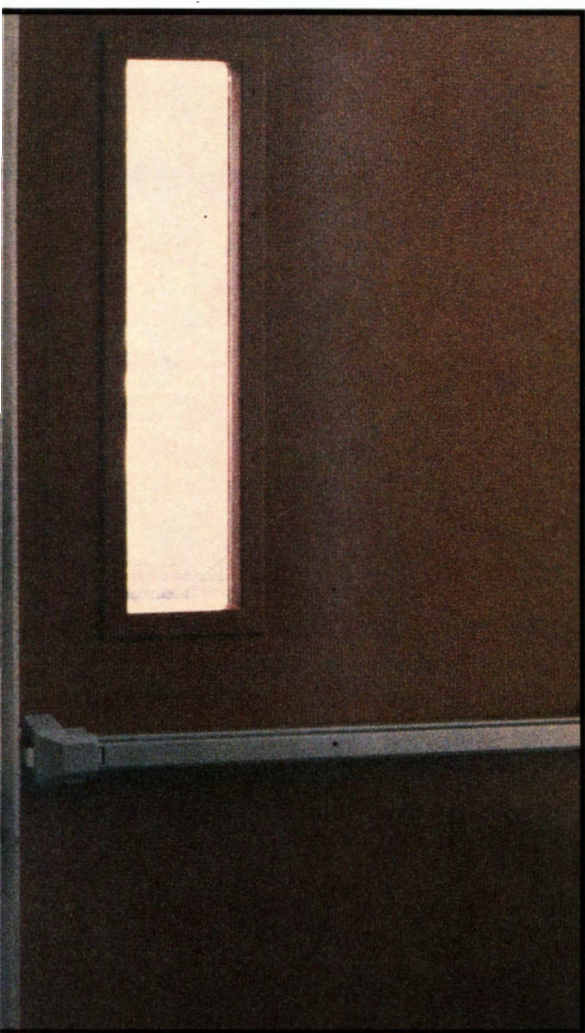




# Opening Closed Doors

## Seeing More Than An Impression

With differing levels of purpose, many people came to view Holt High School during the year, from new students and parents to administrators and North Central Committees. The opportunity existed for the school to reveal its wide range of classes and after-school events offered, and students expressed their individuality or true colors in their choices. The sporting events were just one example of the dedication and effort everyone displayed. More than met the eye went into facing the challenges of the year. Some observers went behind the scenes for a closer look at the community and school activities. The possibilities existed to observe that the school was more than just a mixture of students or staff, programs or activities, seniors or sophomores. There was more beyond the first impressions.

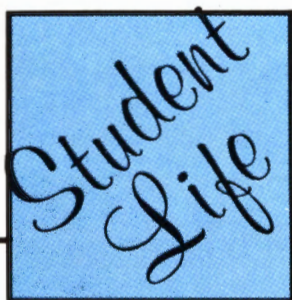


**Outside the auditorium** stands painted "lockers." Art by Chad Cottom, Mary Linck, Craig Smith, Debbie Miller, Danny Salazar, Beryl Woodman, and Brad Garneau.

**Keeping up the spirit**, seniors Steve Baisel and Alvin Wierzbicki add tuba music to the Homecoming assembly.







Partiers, studiers, travelers, sisters, brothers, twins, best friends . . . we had a vast amount of titles to our names. We were all Holt students and yet we were all individuals representing a mixture of every walk of life. We were allowed to express our individuality through the after-school . . .

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. . . events we participated in. Simple things like the color of our house, the brand of jeans we wore, or the location of the nearest pizza place had an impact on our lifestyles and personalities. Beyond the first impressions of conformity, we let the world know just how different we were.

School wasn't the only place to study. Although we did the majority of our work at school, sometimes it was also necessary to take things home. Whether we studied on the bus, in our livingroom, or on the kitchen table, the future scientists, journalists, and engineers knew that time was not . . .



. . . something to be wasted. There was always something to be studied, subtracted from the multiple of x-y, or conjugated. We showed our true colors by pushing our minds and stretching our imaginations towards our chosen career goals. First impressions of how important time was weren't nearly as important as how to use it.

Showing  
Our  
True Colors

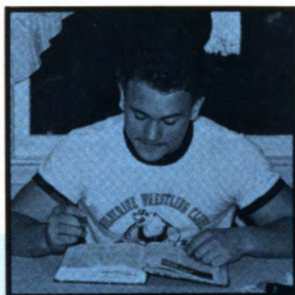




**A view of conformity** shows in this group's style on their way home on a Monday evening.



**Although often overlooked,** we all have our own individual expression as shown by the full view of these students.



**Home sweet home** is the setting for sophomore Ryan Ammon as he does some late night homework.



**Getting down to business,** senior Cheryl Leighty gives the library some use while doing some research.



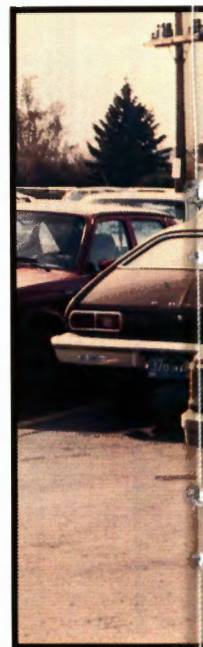
# Home On The Range

## The Chance To Drive Is No Longer A Dream

The life of a sophomore took on a new meaning when they began taking **Driver's Education**. Probably the most important event of their year was getting a driver's license and taking Driver's Ed. made that day seem almost within reach instead of just a far-off dream.

Driving on the range, one imagined himself in a Porche or maybe a "sleek, red Ferrari" as **Geordie Roy** chose when asked to describe his favorite car. Perhaps, one preferred a "white Mercedes convertible with tinted windows" as did **Jennifer Hamilton**, instead of the less exciting Driver's Ed. cars. Of course, it was only a dream, but each student had their own vision of the perfect car. For some a small VW bug seemed cute and for others a large pickup truck was more appropriate. Whatever the choice, students spent many hours practicing on the range while dreaming about that new car and all the highways it would take them down.

— Sarah Stinson and Tiffany Widman



**Students with no wheels** often wait outside the auditorium for a friend to come by.



YOU SAID IT . . .

Do you  
have your  
own car?

YES 49%  
NO 51%



**This Dodge Charger** may look calm but when the students are dismissed, it will be a participant in the Holt parking lot Indy 500.





**A lunch time excursion** is in order for seniors, Tim Bell and Randy Bolley as they refuel for the afternoon ahead.



**Pride and Joy** show from the hours of work the owner put into this gleaming red auto.

## When The Clock Strikes . . .

# 7:01 A.M.

Seven a.m. and running late again. With her blow dryer in one hand and her "What Every Driver Should Know" booklet in the other, the Holt student tried to get her hair just right while at the same time trying to remember if she could turn left on a red light. Nervous, but excited, she read and re-read everything right down to the fine print in order to be prepared for her **Driver's Ed.** exam. She had done okay on the driving part but that was easy. Now she had to answer those impossible questions on intersections, passing school

buses, and parallel parking. Her lips curled up into a smile as she thought of the '79 red Mustang that her brother's best friend was selling and she could picture herself behind the wheel — if she could only pass the exam. All of those long hours of driving around in obstacles shaped like numbers came back to her as she looked once more at her book. Was everyone as frazzled as her, she wondered. They were. Sooner or later, we all have to take **Driver's Education** — and the dreaded exam.



**All lined up** on the range are the Driver's Ed. cars so familiar to us each day.



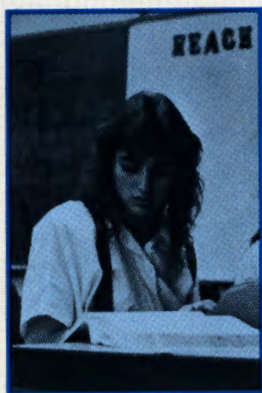
**Loud and rowdy**, this group of sophomores gives new meaning to the phrase, "school spirit."

**After devouring every last bit** at the pie-eating contest, senior, Carrie Adams cleans up under the watchful eyes of senior, Mike Martin.



## When The Clock Strikes . . .

# 7:35 A.M.



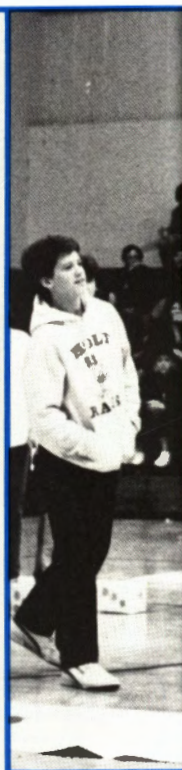
**Playing secretary**, senior, Rebecca Heinrich tries to type quickly with no mistakes.

As the school bus started toward its destination, the unfinished business of homework was being tackled. The distraction of noisy classmates, loud music and railroad tracks didn't make it any easier. Studying on the bus was all but impossible. "The bumpy ride made my handwriting sloppy, and the constant stopping and starting seemed to make it worse," said junior, **Andy Butler**. "I would slip a tape into my walkman, kick out some heavy tunes, and write quickly when we came to a stop," said junior, **Mike Klenitz**. Only the

most talented of business students could pull off such a feat.

Finally, at 8:00 a.m., the bus came to a stop outside Holt High School. The race with the clock was over. Either your business homework was done or it wasn't and you had to go to first hour.

— Alyssa Gregg and Tiffany Widman







## Students Spend The Week

# Promoting School Spirit

It was an unusual sight — **Mr. Davis** kissing that brownish-red pig. But it was Spirit Week and that meant it was time to be a little unusual. Holt students might have seemed a strange bunch, but their antics showed how much fun they had.

It all started on Tuesday with Hat and Tie Day and the pie-eating contest. Wednesday, students dressed up to show their school pride. Thursday was Nerd Day and the intense week ended with the Fifties' look on Friday. Whether students dressed up or down, they had a lot of fun laughing at themselves.

The pace of the activity increased during those four festive days. Float and poster meetings turned into parties and the lunchtime contests were invariably won by spirited seniors. Students proved that they had great enthusiasm for their school and had caught the spirit of Homecoming Week.

— Sarah Stinson and Tiffany Widman

**Two of a kind**, seniors, Steve Shassberger and Kristin Chapman make a perfect pair for Nerd Day, dressed in their polyester prints.



YOU SAID IT ...

Did you  
participate  
in Nerd  
Day?

YES 21%  
NO 79%



**The roll of the dice** helped the Junior Rams to defeat the Eastern Vikings in a game of Monopoly at the Homecoming assembly.



**With "Candyland"**  
for their theme, se-  
niors claim to be  
number one in the  
parade.



**Evening magic.** Seniors, Russ Ammon, Angie Fulk and Bill Moubray indulge in the attention that royalty brings after the crown-  
ing ceremony as they are honored: Prince, Queen and King  
respectively.



**All decked out** in her for-  
mal attire, Rhonda Rams-  
meyer attends the Home-  
coming Dance.



YOU SAID IT ...

Do you  
think that  
future  
homecoming  
dances  
should be  
formal?

YES 61%  
NO 39%



**Classy!** Junior court members,  
Theresa Dunham and Greg  
Thomas dazzle all as they exit  
the field homecoming night.



**Wave your hands in the air.**  
Juniors let loose their spirit at  
the homecoming pep  
assembly.



In Any Language . . .

## Homecoming Was SUPERB

Homecoming was electrifying! Anticipation and curiosity grew the entire day. Who would be chosen as king and queen? Who would win the game? The energy intensified as the day progressed. The spirited pep assembly was the perfect place to let go. After the disappointment of losing the game against Eastern, the Homecoming Dance lifted the students' spirits. "The dance capped the evening in a special way," said senior, **Mark Smith**. "Everyone was included in the formality, not just the court members which made it exciting for all." On October 17, 1986 the court members had a moment in the spotlight to show their style and grace.

Members included: sophomores, **Ryan Ammon** and **Nicole Keep**; juniors, **Greg Thomas** and **Theresa Dunham**; and seniors, **Bill Moubray** (King), **Angie Fulk** (Queen), **Max Donley** (Prince), **Marlo Haas** (Princess), **Russ Ammon** (Prince), **Trisha Barnhart** (Princess), **Mark Smith**, **Kristin Chapman**, **Debra Van Den Brink**, and **Leight Grant**.

— Alyssa Gregg and Tiffany Widman

## When The Clock Strikes . . .

# 8:10 A.M.

The still-sleepy students entered their first hour French class and sat down. Opening their book, they realized that not even the simplest French words made sense this early in the morning. They were not alone. Everyone in class was searching frantically. Where does a direct-object pronoun go? "What does this word mean?"

**Foreign language** teachers have always been aware of the problems students have with being alert during the early morning classes. **Mr. Garnett**, had his own ways of making it easier for his students. "I

try to call on each person in class once or twice. Sometimes I make amusing faces or I may sing a song — off key, of course!"

Motivation played a very important role in learning a new language. **Mrs. Glover** had some effective ways of helping students. "I try to make them feel successful as often as possible. I try to bring in some out-of-textbook things and make it a personal experience." With help from teachers, students found learning a new language enjoyable.

— Sarah Stinson



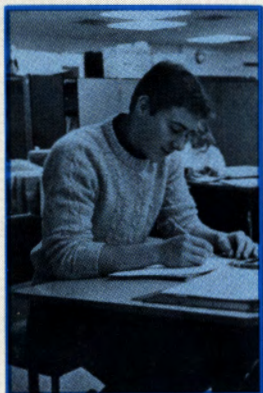
**At the board**, students conjugate verbs in Mrs. Glover's Spanish class.



**Quick pick up.** Senior, Russ Ammon attempts to vacuum around the clutter on his living room floor.



## When The Clock Strikes . . . 8:35 A.M.



**Working on a layout,** senior, Beryl Woodman plans an advertisement.

The hum of typewriters coming to life . . . the sound of rulers moving up and down drawing tables . . . the sweet smell of perm solution drifting through the halls . . . at 8:35 a.m. everything was just getting started at the **Capital Area Career Center.**

After a long, crowded bus ride in the morning, students were anxious to start the day with a special project or just look over their present mod assignment. During the first fifteen minutes of Food Services

class, students learned recipes and also to "wash our hands," explained senior, **Larry Moshkosky.** On the other side of the building, students in Data Processing were "in lecture and learning what's top priority for the day," said junior, **Jennifer Golden.** Despite the yawns of the early classes, the Career Center was a place for interested vocational students to wake up and pursue their career interests.

— Jennifer Hamilton







# Hi Ho! Hi Ho!

## It's Off To Work We Go!

Six hours of classwork was not enough. Students had to go home everyday and face dishes, vacuuming, and taking out the trash. "No matter how many chores you do, the work never seems to be done," said senior, **Noelle Avery**. Getting out of doing housework was virtually impossible. First students tried to come up with rational arguments, but that never worked. Then they just broke down and cried, which only annoyed their parents. Grasping at the last possible straw they used the ultimate excuse. "But, I have homework," they would wail. Sometimes they would come up with such flawless logic that their parents would have to let them off the hook. "I'll do it next week when there's more dirt," senior **Michelle Newman** explained, tossing the dust cloth aside and sailing out the door.

On the outside, it may have appeared that students were uncaring and lazy, but their parents knew that they were always willing to lend a hand.

— Joy Powers, Sarah Stinson and Tiffany Widman

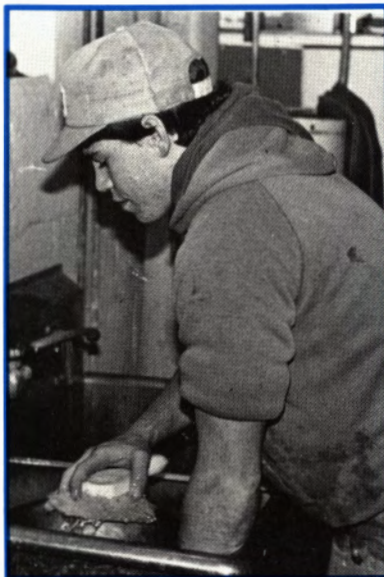
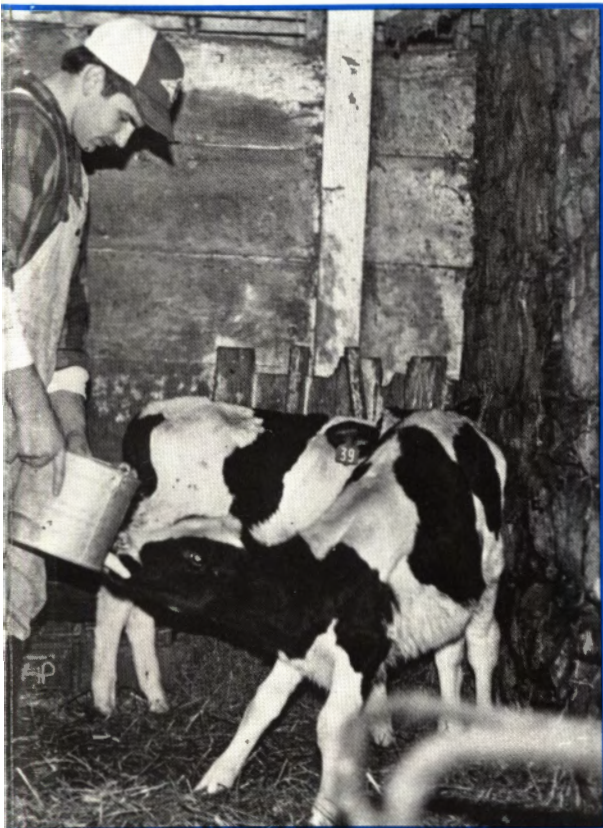
**For an allowance,**  
Chris VanDyke  
vacuums and  
cleans the  
bathroom.



YOU SAID IT . . .

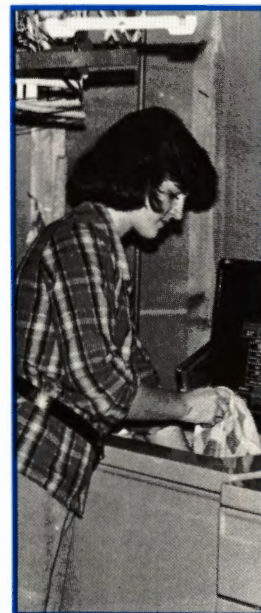
Do you get  
an  
allowance  
for the jobs  
you do  
around  
your home?

YES 44%  
NO 56%



**Scrubbing the milk bucket,** senior, Bill Duling cleans up after milking the cows.

**Dressed for the occasion,** senior, Tom Duling feeds the calves.



**Just a little more bleach** is added to the laundry by Kristin Chapman.





**Trying to get a date,** R.J. Houser asks, "Would you like to go out?"



YOU SAID IT . .

Is it alright for  
a girl to ask  
a guy out?

YES 98%  
NO 2%



**Dancing in the aisles** before a movie, seniors Vicki Lay, Scott Tatro, Matt Young and Kristen Shuler decide to put on their own show.

**Exhausted and near starvation** from walking from store to store, seniors Sandy Balwinski and Brent Verleger were happy to find that they were in a Burger King mall.



**Pulled away from lunch,** sophomore Justin Judge and senior Stacey Gilliland "catch the lens".



# After A Week's Effort Was Put Forth In School

The Really Hard Part Came —  
Asking A Person Out For A Date



After finishing a meal in the mall, seniors Tony Doll and Amy Gleason decide what to do next, as the evening is still early.

How do you ask someone out for a date? Senior **Scott Bullen** said, "What are you doing Friday night?" while senior **Dave Roberts** simply answered, "Do you want to go out?" For many students, getting the nerve up took a lot of effort. They had to figure out what they would say and what they thought the other person would answer. What would a student say if they didn't want to go out? Senior **Scott Tatro** said, "I already have plans," when he didn't want to go out. Students dated to get out of the house, as well as, to enjoy the opposite sex and have a good time. The guy usually paid for the date, but on occasion, the girl may have had to finance the evening.

— Sarah Stinson and Geordie Roy

## When The Clock Strikes . . .

# 9:10 A.M.

The time . . . 9:10 a.m. The place . . . **Distributive Education** class. It was a time, for the students who took the class, to learn. "This class can help me make better decisions concerning needs, wants and necessities," stated **Mary Bird-sall**. Along with gaining some knowledge in the class, the student had fun. "The assignments weren't always "traditional assignments", said fourteen year teacher of

advertising, **Mr. Shimnoski**. One thinks of a traditional assignment as reading the book and then answering the questions. But often times in **Distributive Education**, creative projects were required. Although the day was still early, "At least first hour is over," was a phrase that **Michael Linderman** said often. With four hours to go, second hour **Distributive Education** class was a sure spark in the day.



**Checking their Basic Business** assignment are seniors Michelle Newman and Toby Parisian.



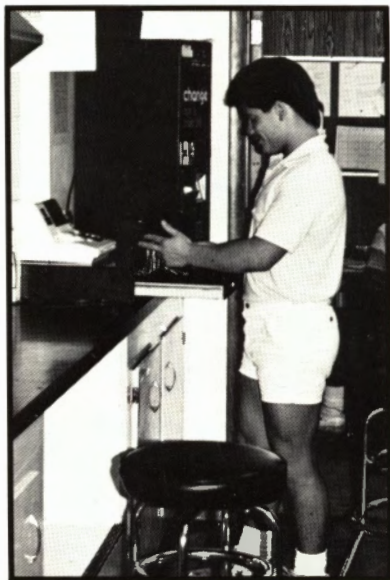
# The Ups And Downs Of Part-Time Jobs Do They Really Add Up?

Many of Holt's students were already getting a taste of the real working world. Students worked at **part-time jobs** to help them with their career goals, for extra spending money, to save for college or just for fun. "I like working at Living Well Lady because of the benefits and the working atmosphere," noted sophomore **Teresa Bulock**.

Everyone who works, knows that it was often difficult to balance jobs and schoolwork. Some students struggled to keep up their grades while others found that, because they were trying to do both, they worked harder. "It's great having the extra money, but not the worries of how you are going to keep up your grades and the expectations everyone has for you," commented senior **Garrett Gamet**. Nevertheless, part-time jobs were an important part of many students' lives which brought them extra money and independence.

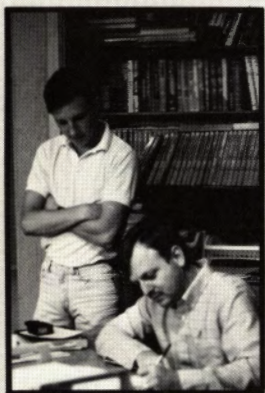
— Amy Gleason

**Putt-Putt Golf and Games** is where Garrett Gamet earns some extra money.



## When The Clock Strikes . . .

# 9:30 A.M.



**Mr. Lehman demonstrates** a difficult problem to one of his students, Mike McDowell.

At 9:30 a.m. many **mathematics** classes were going on. Math was an important subject which took much work and concentration. **Craig Rinkel** recommended that, "You should learn everything you possibly can from whatever math classes you take." Many classes involved different types of math. Mr. Lehman noted that, "The more advanced math classes you

take, the better job you could receive." Some examples were **Advanced Algebra II**, **Trigonometry**, and the most complex, **Senior Math**. The expansion of jobs involving good math skills has been increasing. In the long run, besides helping you find a good job, math also gives you the feeling of great accomplishment.

— Trisha Barnhart





Accessing computer information on her job at Michigan Products Inc. is senior Wendy Vecasey.



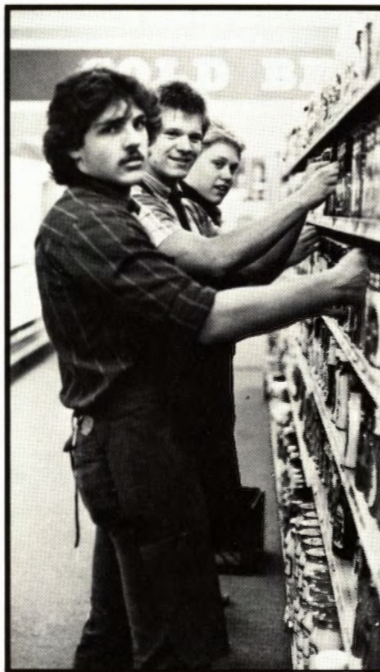
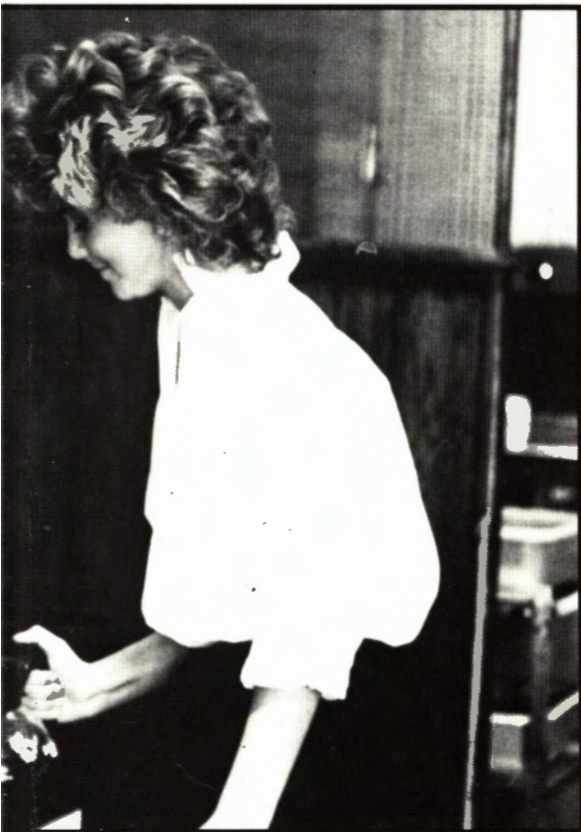
**Pleasing customers** at Wendy's is sophomore Marvin Freed.



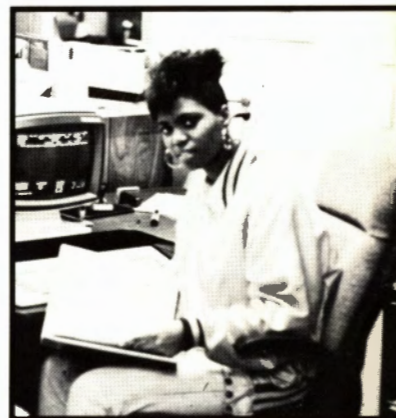
YOU SAID IT...

Do you have  
a part-time  
job?

YES 51%  
NO 49%



**Working hard to stock shelves** at Food World in Diamondale are John Bradford, Jim McDowell and Kevin Anthony.



**Catching up** on some secretarial work at Robinson's Furniture is junior Kim Taylor.

**Serving her customers** at Stephen's Restaurant is Lisa Schartzer.

STUDENT LIFE  
Part-Time Jobs



When We Need To talk . . .

When We're Working Out . . .

Through Good And Bad . . .

# WE RUN TOGETHER

**Side by side**, junior Kristin Foust and senior Lisa Ete-lamaki share the spot-light.



YOU SAID IT . . .

Do you  
have a best  
friend?

YES	82%
NO	18%

**Never seen apart**, especially at lunch are sophomores Michelle Birdsall and Suzy Jack.

What would school have been without friend? it was hard to imagine. Who would you have talked to in class? Who would you have gone to lunch with? Who would have been there if you had a problem?

Luckily, the circle of people you felt best with was always around to laugh with, to go out on weekends with and to do homework with. If you were especially lucky, you had a special friend who was like no other. A best friend could be trusted with your deepest secrets, highest hopes and most embarrassing fears. Junior **Rachelle Maynard** said, "Friends are irreplaceable . . . each one is different."

Sure you might have a fight with a friend. At times it seemed more trouble than it was worth. But, things usually worked out in the end. Friends were one of the best things about school, and anticipating saying goodbye in June for some students seemed impossibly difficult.

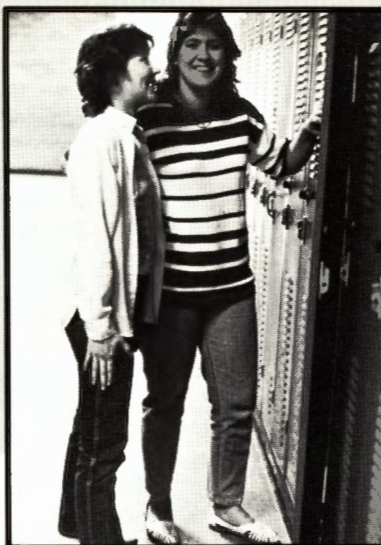
— Tiffany Widman





**Locker sharing** was a common thing for friends like Sue Wonn and Denise Smith.

**Testing a chemical reaction**, these sophomores are always found working on Biology labs together.



**Hoping for an "A"**, seniors Jill Ward and Tammie Clark study hard.

**True friendship** is something rare but Shannon Sykes and Max Donley capture it.



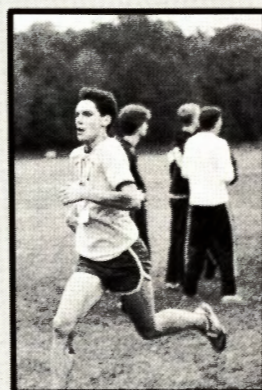
## When The Clock Strikes .... **10:30 A.M.**

The time: Third hour. The place: **Physical Education** class. The question — Why would any student practice so hard at a sport? The answer: To be called the fastest, the strongest, the most agile. Taking gym class was one way to achieve this feat. Climbing up ropes and running miles in the rain might not have been the most enjoyable things to do, but they sure did pay off. Lean, trim bodies and a sense of ac-

complishment was the reward.

The **Physical Education** teachers realized that gym should be fun. Accordingly, they devised clever ways to make a person enjoy exercising, and participating in games and competitions. They also provided a lot of caring support. The final result? A few sore muscles and a lot of self-respect.

— Tiffany Widman



**Striving to win**, runner, Eric Flemming, also benefits by staying in shape.



# Planning For The Future

Students spent a lot of time planning for the future. There were many classes to help them such as; Independent Living, Child Development, Consumers Education, Meal Management, and Advanced Study Skills.

Many seniors planned to go to college. Ferris, Michigan State and Lansing Community College were popular choices. A majority of the students surveyed knew what they wanted to do after completing college. Some of the more common career choices were teaching, engineering, business, architecture, and law enforcement. However, a lot of students were undecided.

The students who did not plan to attend college chose such careers as auto mechanics and homemaking. But, regardless of the career chosen, most students realized that there was much to learn and plan for in achieving their goals.

— Dorinda Kangas



## When The Clock Strikes

# 11:20 A.M.

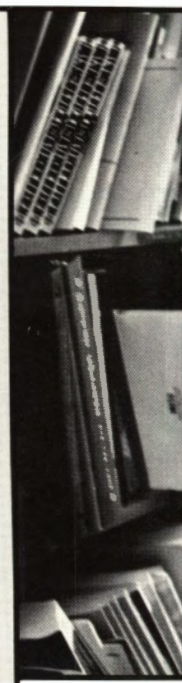


Preparing a recipe in their Meal Management class are Kelly Fitzgerald and Tammie Berning.

At 11:20 a.m. **Mrs. Gillison** was explaining to her students extraordinary recipes that they would be learning to cook. **Meal Management** was a great class to take for planning for the future since nearly every student has to cook when they leave home. In **Human Ecology** students learn many future skills in such classes as **Independent Living, Housing and Home Furnishings, Clothing, and Child Development.** In addition, **Perspectives on**

**Living** offers students the chance to develop interpersonal skills and how to deal with stress and conflict. "Perspectives class was a great way to learn about other peoples' views," said seniors **Christine Matthews.** In any job students would have to be able to communicate with others. Preparation for one's adult roles was an important goal of **Human Ecology.**

— Dorinda Kangas

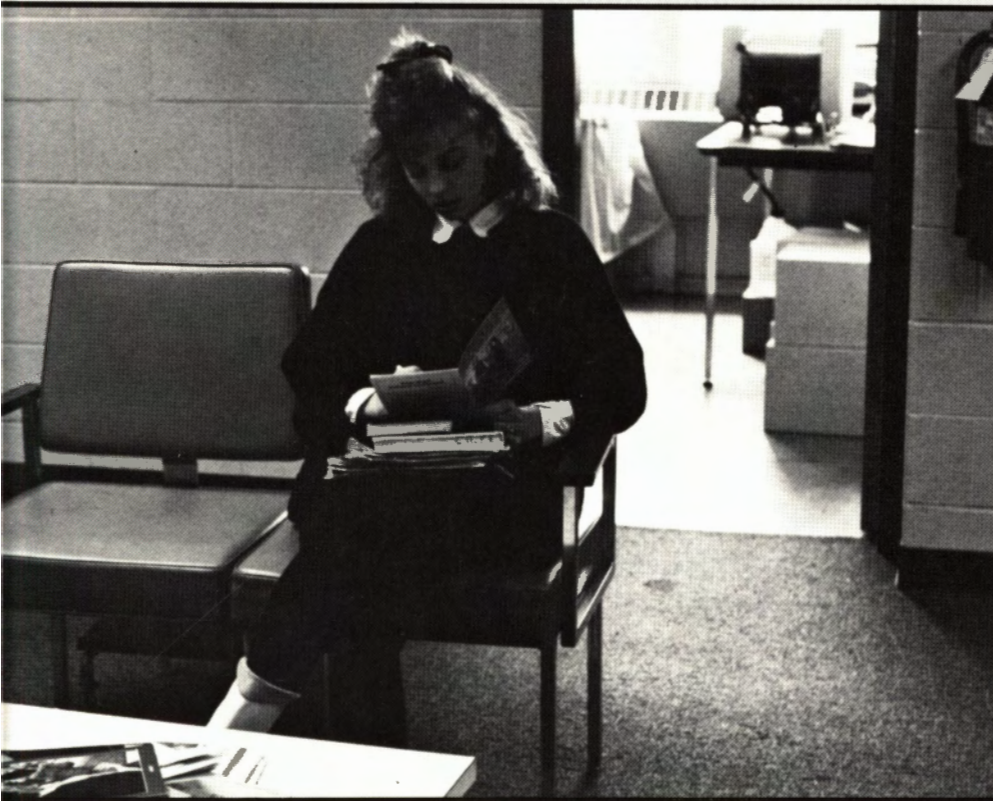




**Looking at posters** of colleges are Julie Richards and Kim Gorden.

**Where shall I go?** Chris Offill looks at possible future plans while waiting for an appointment at the counseling center.

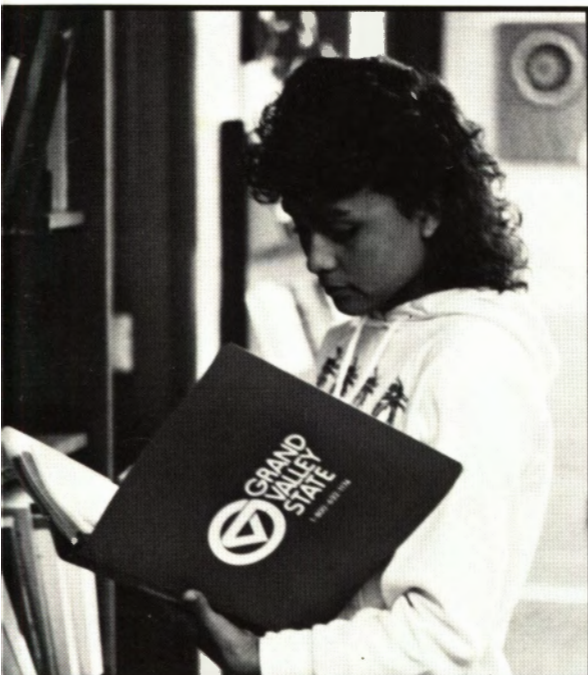
"I plan to attend Central Michigan University in the fall of '87," said senior Sandy Fowler.



YOU SAID IT . . .

Do you plan  
to attend  
college?

YES	70%
NO	30%



"I Want To See What It's  
Like Out In The Real  
World."  
— Jay Eggert



**To go or not to go?** Grand Valley State looks tempting to Teresa Cervantes.

**Helping students like Amy Hunter** to make future plans is what counselors like Mrs. Wilson are here for.



# New Experiences

A new adventure! That is what students going to Munich, Germany were hoping for. New experiences, different faces, and exciting places were awaiting them and many were anxious to begin their journey. "I want to leave right now!" exclaimed senior **Jennifer Hamilton**. "I've been waiting for this trip for two years," she added.

The students were expected to leave June 23 and arrive in Munich, staying for three action-filled weeks. With so much to do and see students were sure there would never be a dull moment during their visit. Touring old buildings and tasting new foods were looked forward to.

Students prepared for their trip by going to several meetings with **Mr. Kressler**. Learning basic expressions that would be helpful was fun and added to their curiosity. **Mr. Kessler** planned to chaperone the students on optional tours in Germany. Exciting foreign travel was anticipated!

— Jon Williams

**Foreign Exchange student** from Spain, Erich Degner has many new experiences at Holt to remember.



YOU SAID IT . . .

Would you like to be a foreign exchange student?

YES	60%
NO	40%

**Presenting the Bavarian crest and flag** as a gift to the hosts and student body during the Farewell Program is Dieter Schubert, German Exchange leader and teacher from Munich.



**Exchanging thoughts and experiences** are the German Exchange students from Munich and their hosts in the Library. The German students spent approximately three weeks visiting Holt and other places of interest on their trip.





**Exchange Students:** M. Wagner, E. Degner, K. Millonig, C. Schmidt, K. Freyer.

**Germany Trip Group: Row 1:** J. Hamilton, C. White, J. Phenecie, K. Shuler, E. Fleming, D. Wilber, D. Colby. **Row 2:** T. Slais, M. Toth, J. Kressler, M. Milbourn, S. Hammond, R. Pennell. **Not pictured:** T. Glynn, S. Mau, K. Stratton, H. Vermilyea, L. Smith.



## When The Clock Strikes . . .

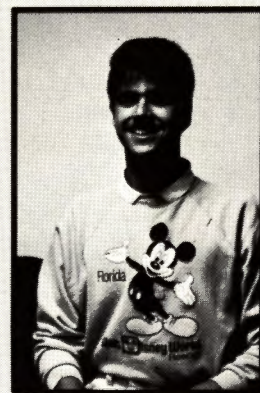
# 11:35 A.M.

Since the **foreign exchange** students weren't used to the 55 minute classes, they watched the clock as it slowly ticked away. Getting used to the fourth hour lunch schedule took awhile.

In Germany students had 13 subjects a week with a different mixture of classes each day. Classes were 45 minutes long and there was no shuttle of students from room to room. Instead, the teachers moved from classroom to classroom. **Klemens Millonig** from West Berlin said, "We let them (the teachers) do the walking."

The exchange students saw many cultural differences. One was the personal relationships between teachers and students. "The teachers here are friendly. In Germany, the classes are much more strict," noted **Kerstin Freyer** from Hamburg. They were amazed with the freedom and space here. But they saw more pollution and competition to be the best. Arriving as strangers, the exchange students quickly fit in, adapting to American ways and making many new friends.

— Alyssa Gregg



**Dressed in a Mickey T-shirt,** Klemens Millonig enjoys a Campus Life meeting.



# Rainy Weekends . . . .

## Boring Weekdays . . . .

### How To Stay Occupied?

# The Fine Art Of Free Time

No matter how busy a student's schedule was, sooner or later, it was inevitable that he or she would become bored. When that occurred, hobbies came in handy, whether it was athletics, the arts, or academic-related. Hobbies were taken up to better oneself, to learn, or just to pass the time. Senior **Brad Garneau** liked art partly because, "it's cheap and I can make money at it."

For whatever reason, hobbies were a valuable way to discover things about oneself and others that might never have been discovered otherwise.

— Tiffany Widman

**Relaxing at home** with a good book is senior Tracee Davis.



## When The

# 11:50 A.M.

## Clock Strikes . . .



**Creativity is expressed** by sophomore Jason Roderick in Painting class.

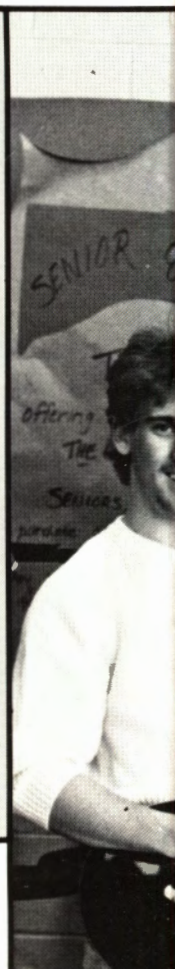
Lunch was over and many students were enjoying **Mrs. Anderson's** fourth hour Art class. Although **Fine Arts** was just a hobby for some, for others it was a way of life. Art and music provided an outlet, a chance to say what you wanted to without being told you were wrong. The students had many **Fine Arts** classes to choose from: **Band, Choir, Drawing, Painting, Constructions . . . and Art Seminar** for the very ambitious student. "Art Seminar was fun because

it was sixth hour and all my friends were in there," said senior **Krysti Zaenglein**.

Throughout the year, the "artists" had ample opportunity to show off their talents on Fine Arts Day and in the Youth Talent Fair, band competitions, plays and musicals.

Whether Fine Arts was just an extra class taken for fun, a required elective, or a potential career, the students proved that in art and music, they did more than just kill time.

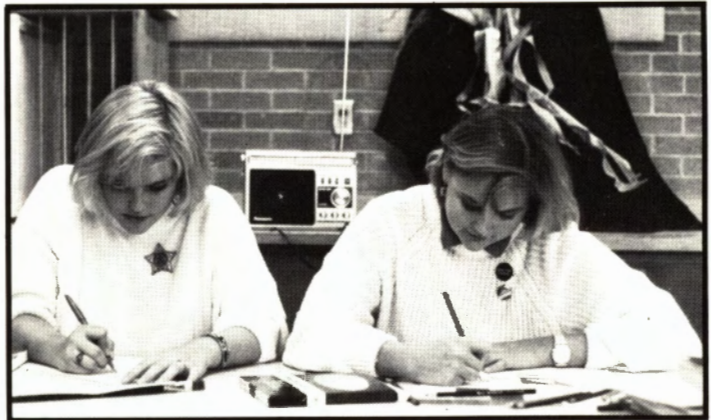
— Tiffany Widman





**Going out was a way** for senior Steve Zimmerle and sophomores Kelly Fitzgerald and Jennifer Whitehill to enjoy their spare time.

**A favorite hobby** of seniors Krysti Zaenglein and Tiffany Widman is art.



**With music as their free-time interest**, juniors Tony McCall, Matt Fletcher, Mike Maki and Jason Spencer look forward to the weekend.

**Creating interesting creatures** out of clay is senior Brad Garneau during Fine Arts Day.



YOU SAID IT . . .

Do you have a hobby?

YES	67%
NO	33%





Cute and cuddly is junior Shannon Sykes' lovable little pet, Nikki.



YOU SAID IT . . .

Do you have a pet?

YES	74%
NO	26%

# OUT OF THE ORDINARY

## PETS AND ASSISTANTS

— WOULDN'T YOU "WANNA", HAVE AN IGUANA? Senior **Kim Scott** had one of the most interesting pets in the school. Her four-year-old iguana, Iggy, wasn't one of those iguanas that had to be caged. No, this lizard was docile enough to be allowed to roam freely about Kim's home without any type of leash, and was also "potty trained," said Kim. **Beryl Woodman** also had a lizard that lived in his room, although it didn't get along with his cat. Unusual pets weren't that hard to find in Holt.

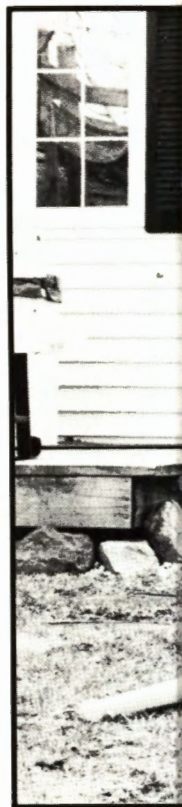
Although the word "pet" made most people conjure up images of dogs and cats, some preferred the more exotic

animals. Students owned colorful parrots, rare breeds of rabbits, and even pirhanas.

A fierce-looking dog, even if harmless, sometimes was helpful when it came to scaring away prowlers. **Jill Ward's** Keno was enough to send any potential burglar running.

Pets were also nice to have around when one was bored or lonely. Snuggling up with a furry kitten after a hard day was a good way to alleviate problems. Pets were always around, through good and bad. Whether simply rolling over or protecting the house, pets were loyal and loving.

— Tiffany Widman



**Sitting with senior Jeff Wiesinger** are Turbo (rabbit) and Tiger.

**Both dressed in green,** senior Kim Scott shows off her iguana.



**These two pals** are senior Jill Ward and nine month old Keno.



**Posing with her 3-year-old** parrot is Tera Stanaway.

**It's dinnertime** for Russ Ammon's little family of friends.



## When The Clock Strikes .... **12:01 P.M.**

It's 12:01. Do you know where your assistant is? Filing, typing, and answering phones might not have been everyone's idea of fun but for many dedicated assistants, they were very rewarding jobs.

**Assistants** could be seen in libraries and offices, as well as elementary and high school classrooms. Their jobs varied but their purposes were all the same: to make life easier for everyone involved.

Many odd jobs were involved in being an **assistant**. "Answering the phone and filing is what I do most," said as-

sistant **Kelly Eberly**. Others spent a lot of time picking up attendance sheets and delivering passes.

**Assistants** saved teachers hours of unnecessary work with all the papers they corrected. Those who worked at Sycamore elementary worked more directly with people, handling problems or whatever came up.

Their jobs were different but all very rewarding and in the end they were simply a blessing to all the people they helped.

— Sarah Stinson



**Answering the telephone** is not only a duty but something Kristin Chapman seems to do very well.



**Addressing a Campus Life meeting** is Dave Burkholder, an instructor with the Holt group for three years.



## Communicating Attitudes Campus Life Members Speak Up

Not a club, you could come any time, no dues, no membership — what was it? **Campus Life**, a group for high school students to help them learn about themselves and others.

A division of Youth for Christ, Campus Life started out slow in 1983-84 with 13 students. Currently, an average of 40-50 students and a high of 72 have attended Campus Life meetings.

Campus Life teaches students how to cope with problems such as drugs, sex, family and

peer pressure. "You learn how to communicate with others and better understand yourself," said senior **Teresa Cervantes**. Students are taught that they have decisions to make and how to make them. "It's a time to joke around and learn about others problems, as well as, your own," senior **Ken Solomon** added.

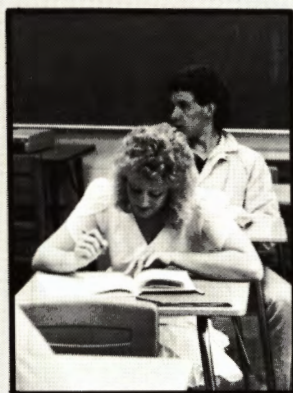
Whether they played games, went on vacations or shared each others' life experiences, Campus Life was a very fun and exciting group.

— Andy Stratton



## When The Clock Strikes . . .

# 12:50 P.M.



**Studying new vocabulary** in Advanced Study Skills is senior Shawnda Horner.

Fifth hour **Advanced Study Skills**. **Mrs. Pell**, substitute teacher for **Mrs. Fleishman**, was walking around the room helping those who needed it. Two people who worked diligently during this time were seniors, **Teresa Cervantes** and **Shawnda Horner**. About the class, Shawnda said, "you have to do everything yourself; what you put into it is what you get out of it."

English was something everyone had to work hard on. Whether it was sophomore, ju-

nior or senior English, students were always busy being taught the basics by the concerned staff. **Mrs. Pell** said of her class, "the atmosphere is great; the students should feel lucky."

Some students conjugated verbs, others read quickly in a given time limit, and *everyone* had vocabulary to study.

**Communication Arts** was a class "beneficial to one's career," said senior **Heather Steadman-Jersey**.

— Andy Stratton

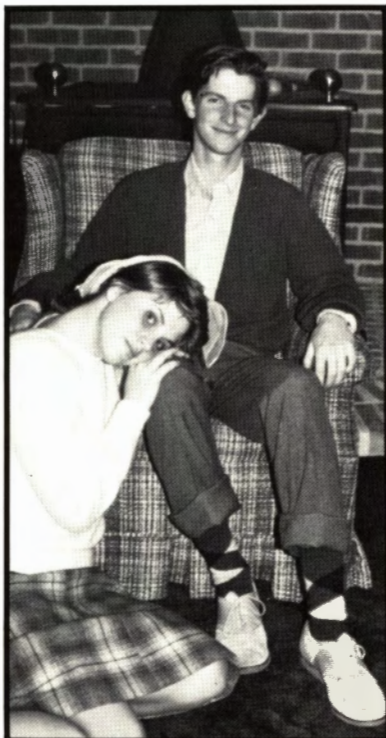




**Enjoying an egg tossing contest** was a group of Campus Life members.



**Posed perfectly** is Greg Bird and Wendy Mrazek at a Campus Life meeting.



**"Enforces good common sense,"** replied Mary Linck about the benefits of Campus Life.



**YOU SAID IT. . .**

Does  
Campus Life  
provide  
beneficial  
information  
to all types  
of people?

YES 74%  
NO 26%



**Putting on happy faces** Teresa Cervantes and Gina Nash at a Campus Life meeting.

**Group discussion centers on student concerns** and problems at a Campus Life meeting.

STUDENT LIFE  
Campus Life



# Talented Students In Performance

Introducing the next act  
is emcee, Kristin Chapman.



YOU SAID IT...

Would you  
like to be in a  
talent show?

YES 30%  
NO 70%



From singing to playing the kazoo, Holt students displayed their entertaining abilities at the annual **Talent Show**. The pep band opened the show with two songs which got the audience in the mood to view the fine talent to follow. Between acts, **Jamie Dunn** kept the show going with his skits. With the audience's cooperation, he made the auditorium will with the sound of rain. This was followed by a number of brave students singing, dancing and playing musical instruments. Emcee, **Kristin Chapman**, introduced each seemingly confident performer. If the students that participated in the show were nervous, the student body and faculty did not sense it. Their talent and confidence made the show very enjoyable and exciting for the viewers.

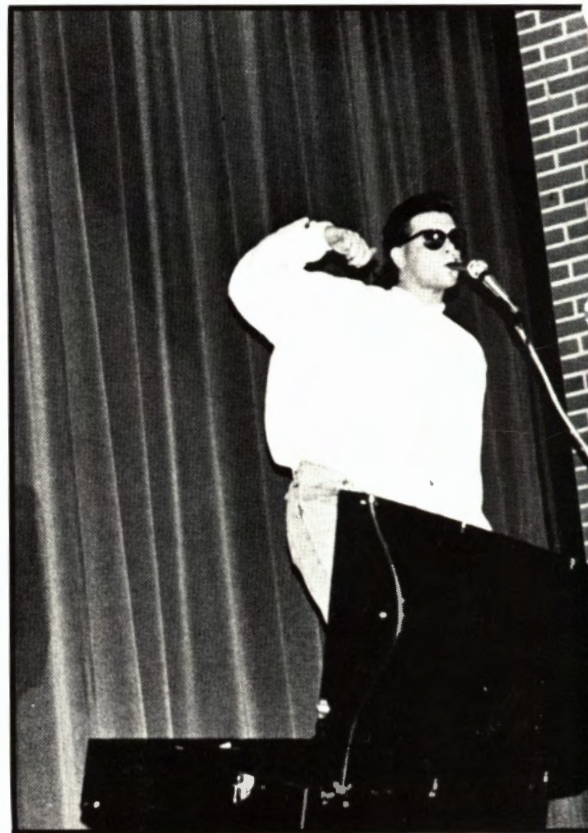
— Shannon Sykes



**Entertaining a captivated audience**  
with his vocal talents is Chico Palacios.

**Flashdance** ... Donna Clark does a  
fast-paced dance to "Destination Un-  
known."

**What a comedian!** Jamie Dunn plays  
a song dear to his heart on his kazoo.





**Little drummer girl**, Misty Mutch, plays the beat of the theme to "Peter Gun" with the pep band.



**Playing in harmony** is Debbie Miller and her duet partner as they play a selection by Beethoven.

**Get a job** ... sings Robert Meyer and the Basement Boys.

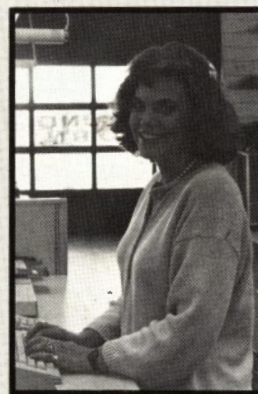


## When The Clock Strikes ... **1:01 P.M.**

Arriving at 1:01 p.m., senior students just began their Co-op jobs. **Cooperative Education** was a program that gave students job-training and employment skills. Seniors that chose to enroll in Co-op, entered fields such as construction, retailing, service industries, sales and secretarial jobs. "It gives you a background and better references for future job opportunities," commented **Johanna Kressler**. This program gave seniors a chance to develop new skills, as well as, take on greater re-

sponsibility. Local community businesses such as Burger King, McDonalds, Krogers, and Schmidts provided students with the occupational skills they would need in the future. A typical day for most Co-op students began with morning classes and their cooperative jobs followed in the afternoon. This program benefited the students in ways that would give them the advantage to be successful in the working world.

— Shannon Sykes



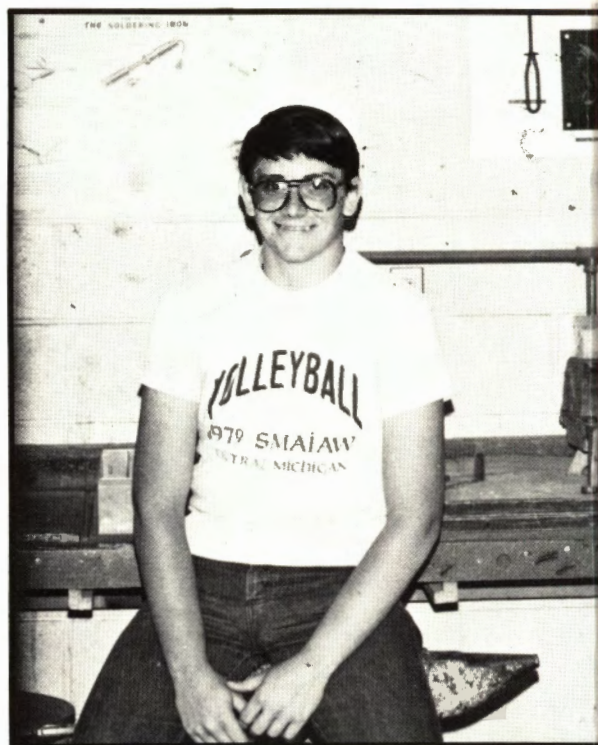
**Displaying her computer skills** at Royal Lincoln-Mercury is Johanna Kressler.



**Displaying his winning drawing** is senior Beryl Woodman.



**Stopping for a quick pose** is welding competition and scholarship winner, Tim Snow.



## When The Clock Strikes . . .

# 2:10 P.M.



**Metal-working skills** are learned by these students in Industrial Arts' class.

The buzz of saws, the pounding of metals, the scratching of pencils . . . If you walked into an **Industrial Arts'** class at 2:10 p.m., one would most likely find these things going on.

There were three different types of courses requiring varied levels of skill. In the **metals class**, one used a variety of machine tools and learned methods of bending, folding and welding metal. **Wood classes** involved cutting, measuring and finishing pieces of wood and using a variety of

power equipment. The **technical drawing** classes consisted of three year-long drafting courses. Drafting described the field of graphic communication in which one learned the language of industry. Success in Industrial Arts classes required a special student who possessed self-motivation and an appreciation of craftsmanship. These courses added to the many ways that Holt High School prepared students to face the world.

— Aly Dietrick



# Building Ourselves Into WINNERS

The desire: To be the best at something and to be recognized. The means: Hard work and a winning attitude. The reward: A feeling of accomplishment and respect from others.

**Julie Beswick** worked hard to perfect her archery skill and it paid off. Julie received the first place title in her division in the country. Julie explained, "I worked hard for it. I enjoyed meeting new people and the challenge of archery, and I'll be back next year to reclaim my title." Julie was so talented that she could shoot an arrow, and then split it in half with the next shot!

**Jim Jewett** excelled in another area — math. Although logarithms and cosines tend to send most people off on a tangent, Jim took a standard test of 40 questions and got an incredible 36 right. "Getting 20 right was considered to be very good," he said. After another difficult test, Jim found out that he was in the top 50 students in Michigan and went to MSU for the awards banquet. "It was a real honor," he said, "I'm very proud."

**Beryl Woodman, Debbie Miller and Brooke Barrett** all won art awards in 1987. Beryl's drawing won the congressional contest and will hang in Bob Carr's office for one year. Debbie and Brooke both won scholarships in the Lansing Art Gallery's Scholarship Alert.

**Mike Wagner**, a foreign exchange student from Germany, also earned an honor. This summer he will be traveling with the prestigious Blue Lake orchestra through Europe.

Many students had a special talent to be proud of and special awards were evidence of this. Whether it was being chosen to go to the Close-Up program in Washington, D.C. as **Sue Mau** was or winning a ribbon at the Youth Talent Fair, Holt's students won recognition.



A winner at archery is sophomore Julie Beswick.

Attending the Close-Up program is an honor earned by senior Susan Mau.



YOU SAID IT

Do you have any special achievements?

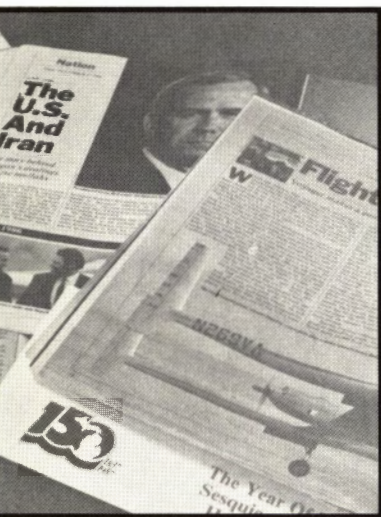
YES 60%  
NO 40%



Glazing a sculpture she created is junior Debbie Miller, a Lansing Art Gallery Scholarship Alert winner.



# Making The Headlines



**A collection of headlines** display the year's top news stories.

**Often covering current events** are the students in Mr. Savage's class.



You Said It . . .

Do you try to keep up with current events?

YES 60%  
NO 40%

Touching everyone's life daily was the local, national and world news. This year was no exception and from September to June, Holt students watched with the rest of the world as the year unfolded.

This year brought the adoption of a new attendance policy, one which allowed for only three unexcused absences. It seemed that the new system produced more stable classes. The North Central Evaluation ended with the visitation and reports, and the school system bid farewell to the outgoing superintendent.

State news was dominated by the celebration of the Sesquicentennial. With Holt only a few miles from the capitol, it was easy for residents to observe the events. All year, parades, new monuments and speeches from local officials confirmed that everyone was truly enthused about celebrating the state's birthday.

National and world news was dominated by several stories. The aircraft Voyager was the first to fly around the world without refueling. This feat was accomplished by the plane's light weight and its ability to glide for long periods of time. The trip took five days and the two-men crew touched down exhausted but triumphant and safe.

Other things in the world were not so encouraging. TV Guide called the Iran-Contra hearings, "The Best Real-Life Mini-Series." All year, confusing evidence came out that the United States had been selling weapons to Iran. The facts became more and more complex as everyone from the attorney general to President Reagan were questioned. No one seemed to have any real solutions or evidence and not even Dan Rather could keep the facts straight.

Andy Warhol, perhaps one of the most recognized artists in the country died suddenly in early spring. The famous and nonfamous alike, gathered in New York to wish him a sad farewell.

Throughout the year, much happened in the way of current events. Even the most remote occurrence could touch the life of a Holt student. Whether the news was good or bad, one thing was certain. There was plenty of information to base a current events report on!

— Tiffany Widman



**Working diligently** on a social studies assignment are students in this classroom where the visual focus is on the map of Michigan.



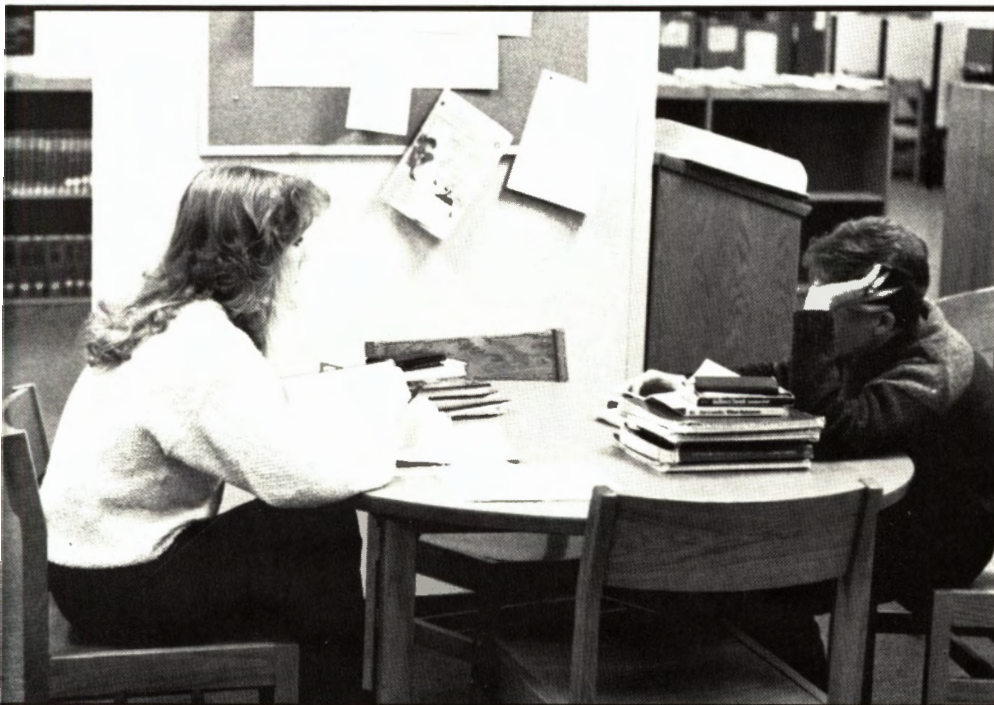
The Library was the scene where many students like Scott Tatro and a friend read the news and kept up with current events.

## Sesquicentennial Notes:

Local observance of the Sesquicentennial celebration began early in 1987 throughout the school system. At the High School a sesquicentennial Movie Night was held, February 21. Several movies on various Michigan themes were shown.

Social Science instructor Peter Kressler began editing a commemorative "History of Delhi Township," while Bill Savage, one of the sesquicentennial coordinators, began negotiations to create a commemorative marker.

Throughout the year, teachers and community leaders brought the sesquicentennial events to the school and students. The events will continue through the summer and culminate in the fall.



## When The Clock Strikes . . .

# 2:30 P.M.

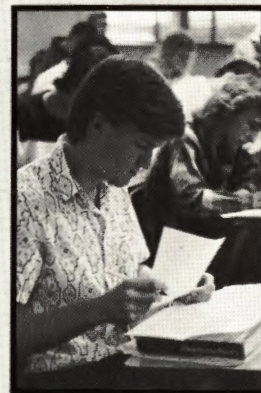
Finishing last minute work on a class assignment at 2:30 p.m. were students in **Social Science** classes. Most every student was enrolled in a Social Science class and the department offered a wide variety of required and elective courses. Sophomores generally took a **Basic Social Science** class or **Western Civilization**. In their junior year they usually took **United States History** and as a senior they took **U.S. Government**. Elective classes included; **Psychology, Sociology, World Geography** and **Com-**

### parative Political Systems.

One of the most popular courses was Psychology. "I found the course to be very interesting, but also extremely challenging," commented senior **Jeff Sykes** after completing **Mr. Gillett's** class.

In most classes, current events are stressed as they pertain to the subject matter and students are encouraged to keep up with the news.

Shannon Sykes

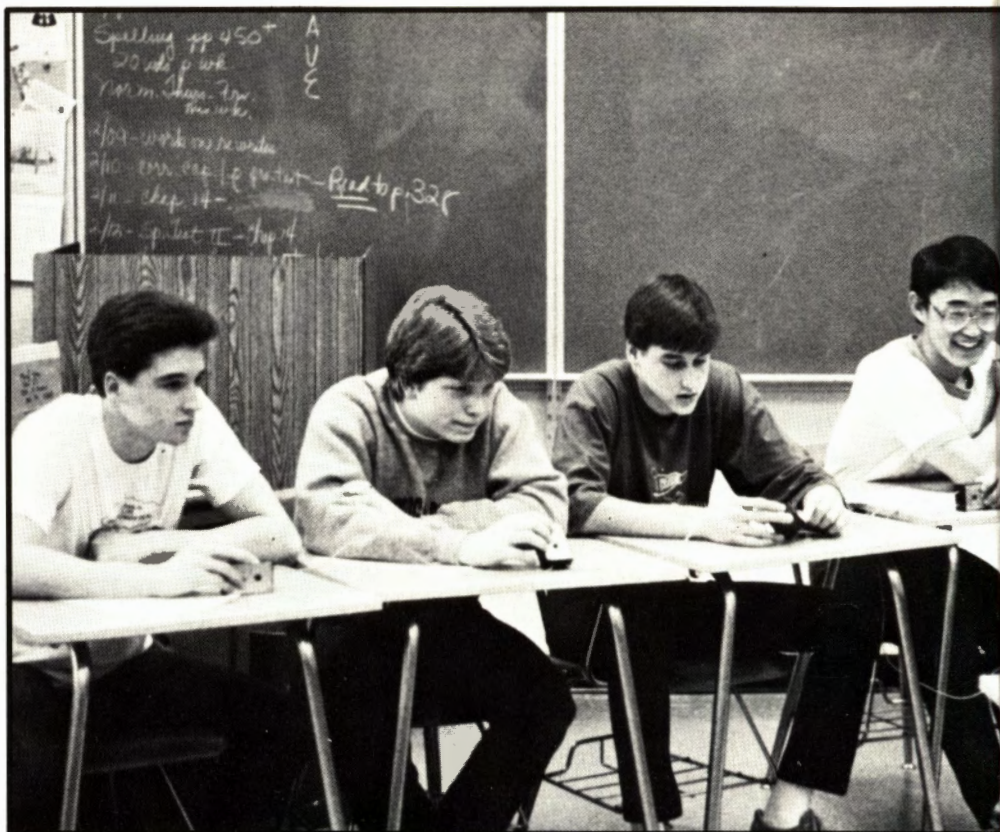
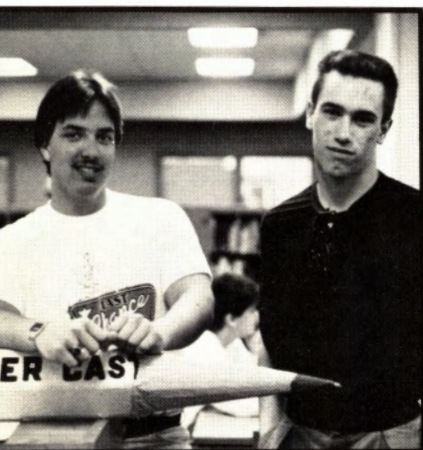


In the remaining five minutes of Psychology class time, Brian Scherf organizes his assignment.



**Competing in Science Olympiad** are Phil and Matt Young along with the help of Chris Shewchuck and Jacob Hooker.

**Relaxing between classes** in the Library are brothers, Jamie and Tim Bell.



## When The Clock Strikes . . .

# 11:03 P.M.

It was late and almost time for the Johnny Carson Show. But there was a stack of **science** homework on the floor. What was more important? Without question, colleges liked to see good science grades. Chemistry equations, physics experiments, biology and microbiology labs were in demand. Each year, most students had some type of science class they were venturing into. Luckily, there were always "tutors" around like an older, more educated, brother

or sister. "I learned a lot even though my grade didn't show it," said senior **Dorinda Kangas**.

Although some students didn't have to take a science course, they chose to anyway if they wanted a career such as astronaut, engineer or even, a veterinarian. Science not only helped to fulfill college requirements, but also, taught new ideas to students and widened their horizons for the future.

— Jennifer Hamilton



**Working on a lab** in Mr. Burgess' class are Jeff Bachman and Craig Simmons.



# The Science Of Siblings

Advice . . . That's what an older brother or sister had to offer their sibling. They counseled their younger siblings on what classes should be taken and often shared with them some background on a certain class. They also helped with homework, offered moral support and discussed problems that they may not of wanted to discuss with their parents. The older brother or sister set an example while the younger one profited from the older one's experience.

There were other advantages to having a sib-

ling, such as being able to make new friends whenever an older sibling brought someone over. Having an older sibling allowed a student to be part of a different peer group. Making older friends allowed younger siblings to experience new things, like a party or trip that someone else the same age may not have been able to attend. Siblings helped each other in many ways and were always there for the other when they were needed.

— Jon Williams

"I asked my brother-in-law advice and it worked for the situation."

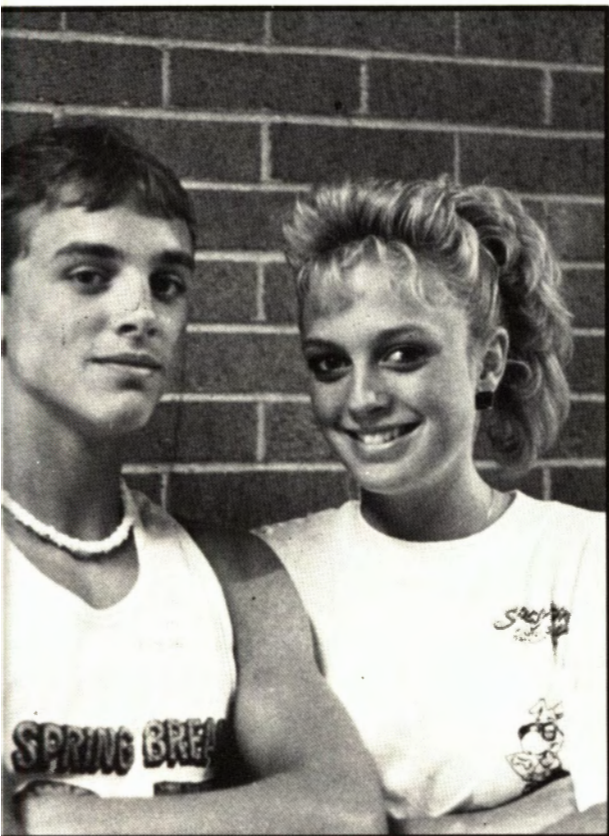
— Brian Laskowsky



## YOU SAID IT

Is your brother's or sister's advice helpful?

YES	47%
NO	53%



**Taking a break from work** in fifth hour Government class are Stephanie and Brian Quinn.

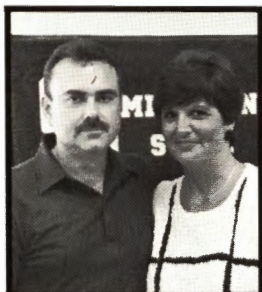
**Showing no sibling rivalry** and enjoying each other's company are Brian and Kris Beck.



# Responsibility

## In School And Out

**As parents, the Kresslers** help with the responsibilities of planning the German Exchange visit.



YOU SAID IT . . .

Did your  
parents  
teach you  
to be a  
responsible  
person?

YES 80%  
NO 20%

Preparing for future responsibilities and helping in the maturation process were not only teachers, but mainly parents. Parents taught their children how to behave in certain situations, values and how to make decisions.

Like teachers, parents set many rules and restrictions for their children to follow, but also allowed a certain amount of freedom. If their freedom was abused, students usually faced some form of punishment. "When my parents felt I had deceived them, it took a long time for me to earn their trust back," stated sophomore Jeni Mattila.

Students had the pressures of getting good grades and deciding their future, besides the pressures of being a teenager. But with a little help from parents, they usually worked out most problems themselves.

Parents were always at one's side through good and bad. They tried at times to keep at a distance so one could learn from mistakes and grow from experiences.

— John Williams and Alyssa Gregg

**Hosting a German exchange student** was one way many parents contributed school support.



**During a parent-teacher conference,** Mr. Woolston informs Nelson Amador's parents of their son's progress in his class.

**At the airport,** Mr. Kressler awaits the arrival of the German Exchange students from Munich.





**Conferences can be revealing.** Some parents are amused by interesting news Mr. Shipman reports.

**Awaiting their German guests,** Dave Wilbur and his father spend some time together.



## When The Clock Strikes . . .

# 11:30 P.M.

**Consumer Education** . . . economics, marketplaces, buying decisions and consumer impact were topics covered in the course. Many seniors were glad it was required for only one semester.

Remember the week seniors had to work on a research paper about the influences on consumer behavior? But some of them decided that the mini-series on T.V. that week was much more important. Then, the night before the paper was due, they scrambled to complete the project. In the rush, they realized how unintel-

ligent they had been to put off such an important paper. They had a long night ahead of them and at 11:30, the end was not in sight.

Putting off homework was a trap many seniors fell into. Bad habits were formed because of the itch to graduate and seniors became LAZY!

However, that itch also gave seniors determination. And, of course, with this determination, all seniors finished their last minute projects on time. Well, most of them did!

— Alyssa Gregg



**Deep in thought,** Leanne Richards finishes up some last minute homework before "hitting the sack."



**A superintendent's job is never done** ... Paperwork is an important part of Dr. Henry Sienkiewicz's day.

**Always close by** the superintendent is his secretary, Margaret Wallace.



## Honoring Devotion

Also retiring along with Dr. Sienkiewicz, was Margaret Wallace, his secretary. For 21½ years Mrs. Wallace was a secretary in the Holt school system and served three superintendents.



## Facing New Challenges

He described his job as a "one of a kind position," and certainly, a variety of duties went along with the superintendency. Dr. Henry Sienkiewicz believed in and developed good community relations, and often was invited to speak on the subject. He would frequently be seen during the school year — and throughout his superintendency — around the city doing everything from helping support a school's athletic events to giving his annual com-

mencement speech to the graduating class.

After serving the Holt district for eight consecutive years, Dr. Sienkiewicz decided to retire in July of 1987. Hoping to face new and interesting challenges, he felt this was a good time for his departure because of the general good feeling in the district.

Reflecting back, he felt that one of his most rewarding accomplishments was the School Improvement Effort that started five years ago. It addressed a significant amount of issues such as academic curriculum, graduation requirements, and school discipline.

Even though his days were often filled with meetings and mounds of paperwork, he never forgot the purpose of all his work. "I never wanted to be detached from the kids," he said.

— Jennifer Hamilton



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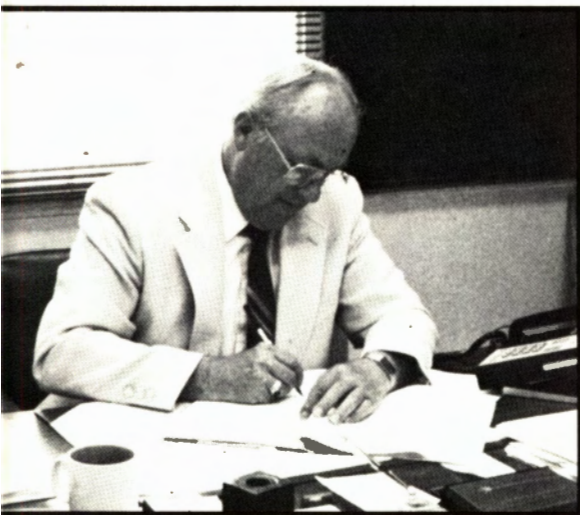


**Never a dull moment** in the sports world at Holt ... Athletic director, Mr. Crawford is always on top of things.

**Excused or unexcused?** Mrs. Eberly keeps everything straight as attendance officer.



**Always representing our school,** Mr. Davis has a lot of responsibility as principal.



**When not keeping an eye on the students,** Assistant Principal, Mr. Bowker, gets caught up in pencil-pushing.

## Proud Of New Progress

Every year brings with it the start of new projects and ideas and this year was no exception. At a meeting with the faculty, principal, Mr. Thomas Davis, asked about some of the accomplishments that stood out in their mind this year. The list was almost endless but some of the most repeated answers included the new exam schedule for the underclassmen, the extra hallway supervision, the more positive progress reports, and, of course, the ice cream machine.

Although there were many accomplishments that took place this year, Mr. Davis looked forward to future goals such as more standardized testing, the renewal of teachers to keep up with the latest in educational techniques, and helping the students to achieve more pride in their school. When asked what he liked best about the students from Holt High School he commented, "I could take 95% of them home with me." He thought of the students as nice and easy to get along with.

In between meetings with parents, visiting classrooms, preparing budgets, and evaluating staff, Mr. Davis still found time to help the students and made the school a more relaxing and enjoyable place to learn.

— Jennifer Hamilton



## Individuals

All too often, an individual began to blend right into the crowd. Perhaps it was inevitable in a school of over 1000 students who adhered to the same policies, the same hourly schedule, and many of the same activities during the school day. It was natural that after spending several years together and sharing many of the same experiences that students could, on first impression, seem more alike than different.

# IMPRESSIONS

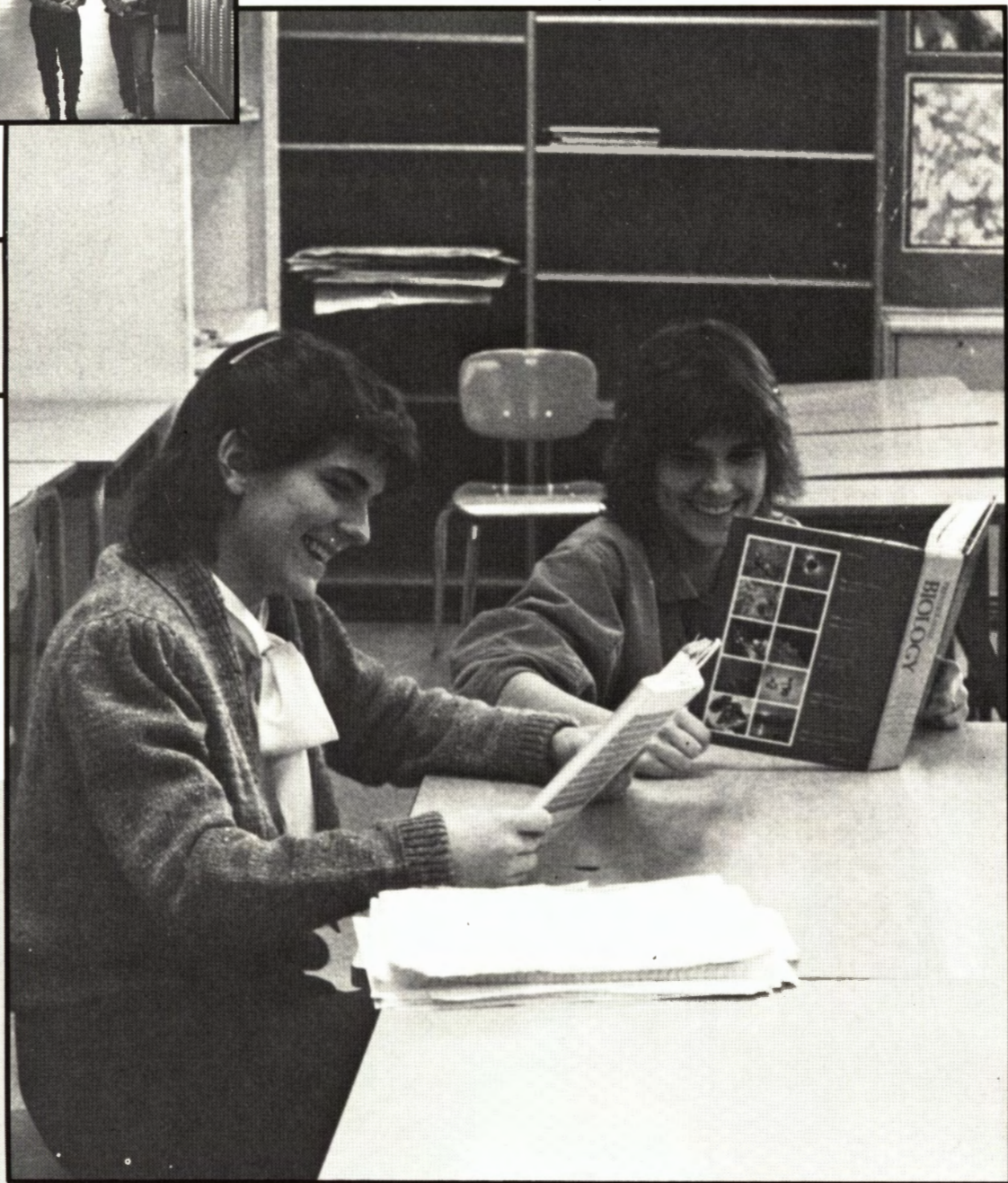
However, most students found unique qualities and talents in themselves and held different viewpoints which distinguished one from another and created their individuality. Whether it was in fashion, leadership, or a new punk haircut, students expressed their unique personalities to be more than just another face in the crowd.

**Just  
Another  
Face In  
The  
Crowd?**





**Sometimes it was hard to tell the difference,** but Renee and Rhea Bashore had their own individual styles and differences.



**One difference** between Renee and Rhea is the different classes and career interests they have.



# Senior Year, A Composition Of Memories

Back to school, seniors at last, upperclassmen were ready for the year. The fall saw seniors taking advanced courses and needed graduation credits, and organizing their future with college and career plans taking shape. The football season kicked off Homecoming and seniors found themselves leading spirit week and organizing the formal dance and larger court.

As winter approached, seniors were engrossed in sports and activities. After Christmas break, the



**A different approach** to pinata making was taken by Debbie VanDenBrink and Andy Dyer.

**Embracing smiles**, Mark Smith and Marlo Haas say cheese for the photographer.

late winter blahs came and went and soon spring break was upon them. The count-down started here. Folders were covered with self-made calendars of the number of days left. Excitement was definitely in the air.

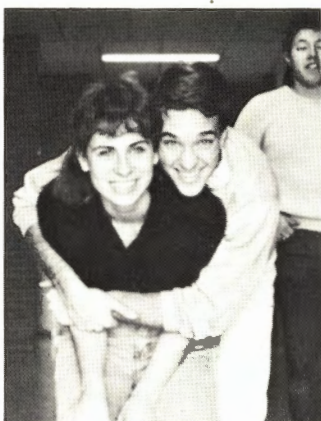
The last day arrived and seniors were preoccupied with exams. When the final bell rang, papers were strewn through the halls and happy screams

of students could be heard. It was finally over except for senior trip and graduation.

Senior trip was the usual day at Cedar Point. It was a time for best friends to be together and enjoy a day of laughter and celebration because the next major event would be ... Graduation!

— Joy Powers

**Stopping for food** between rides at Cedar Point are Stephanie Delany and Johanna Kressler.

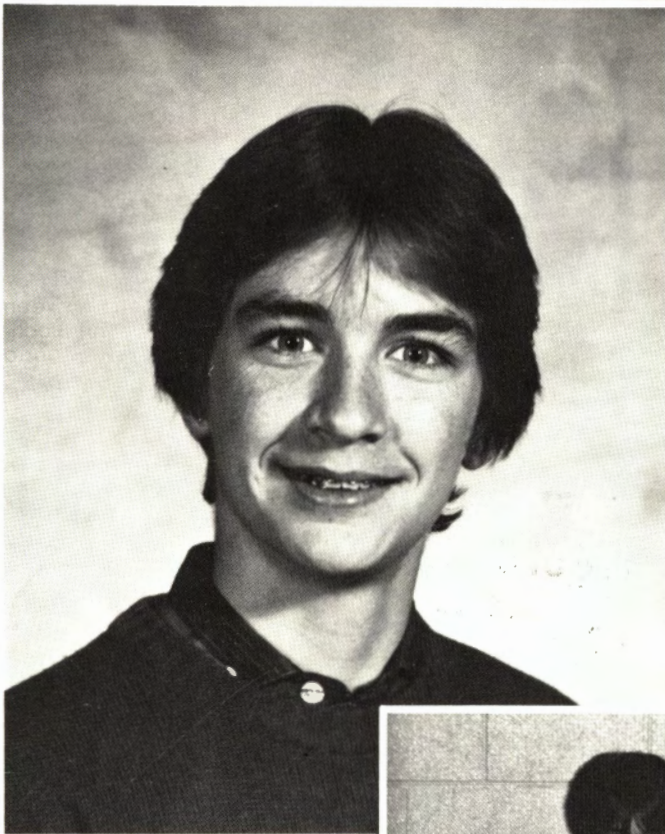


**Let's do it again!** This cheerful yet tired group of seniors get in line one more time.

**Enjoying the thrills**, Heather Steadman-Jersey and Michelle Newman await the beginning of the roller coaster ride.

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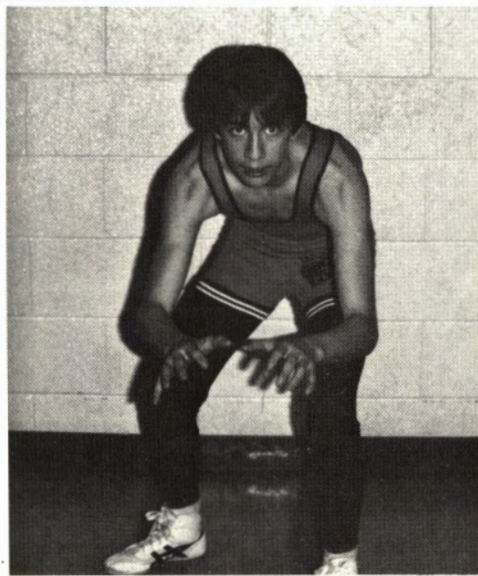




## IN MEMORY OF JOSEPH YEAGER

A tribute on behalf of his friends is made to Joseph Yeager, a member of the Class of 1987. Though missed, he was present in spirit and in students' thoughts during the year. His memory remains a part of all other memories that seniors and underclassmen share with him, not only of this year, but throughout his student life.

— The Rampages Staff



### What Am I To Do?

When I first learned about you,  
I was lost, I didn't know what to do.  
So I went to God with all my might,  
And put up my fists as if to fight.  
I yelled, I screamed and I asked Him why,  
Then I heard Him say, "My child do not cry."  
It was then I realized it wasn't His fault,  
but a part of His plan,  
That was all I needed to know, all I needed  
to understand.  
I was calmed and soon at peace,  
I know my brother I had to release.  
So I went to the Lord with my trial,  
And asked Him to walk with me this  
dreary mile.  
I think what hurts most to me,  
Is not enough, did I say the Special Three.  
I know we fought more than we loved,  
But as brother and sister became closer by  
the One above.  
This is one of the lessons I was taught,  
To say "I love you" is what I ought.  
This pain will never seem to go away,  
Especially knowing I won't see you today.  
But it's comforting to know no pain is  
too much,  
To let Jesus Christ act as a crutch.  
I also know He will keep us together,  
And our love will last forever.  
We will never be too far apart,  
Because it is His love that keeps us close  
at heart.  
So these words I say to you,  
I love you Joey, and I now know what to do.  
— April Yeager



**Graduation** ... April Yeager looks on as she prepares to accept Joseph's diploma.

**A view from the field** ... The Class of 1987.  
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**Flashing smiles and pride** are Brooke DeMarco and Rae Zeiger at the float building meeting.



“The Higher We Climb . . .

. . . The Broader The View”

CLASS COLORS

Blue and Silver

CLASS FLOWER

White Rose

CLASS SONG

“This is the Time”  
By Billy Joel



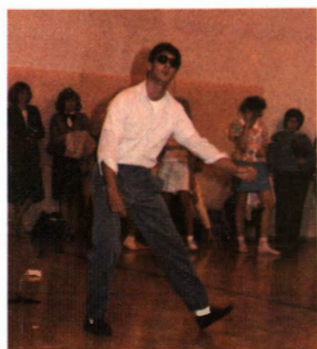
**After a year of fun and memories,** Jill Ward and Tammie Clark share a farewell hug before starting future goals.



# Showing Our True Colors In Class . . .

**Building his mind**, senior Scott Zeevaert is ready for any passing knowledge.

**Nutrition and fun** go hand in hand, as senior Ted Keyes proves that lunch is more than meets the eye.



**Getting the beat** of the tune "Candy Girl" is senior Scott Specker at the Homecoming Assembly.

**Bringing the crowd to its feet** are senior cheerleaders Marlo Haas, Trisha Barnhart and Angie Fulk at the Pep Assembly.



**Quiet moments in the library** are taken by senior Scott Tatro to finish up his homework.

**Awaiting the start of class** are seniors, Shawn Wright and Laura Flynn.

**Addressing his peers**, senior Jeff Wiesinger announces the Homecoming court.



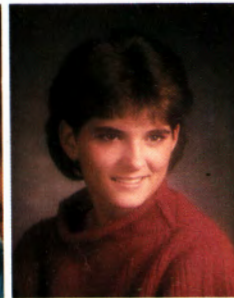
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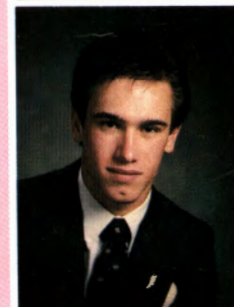
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Best of luck in the future.  
May your dreams come true.  
We are proud to have you for  
a son!  
Love ya, Mom and Dad May



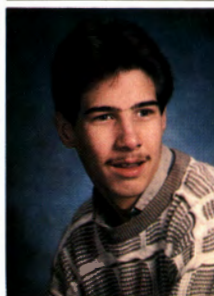
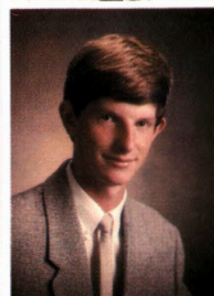
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Timothy Bell



☐ Kathleen,  
Although your accomplish-  
ments are many, we love you  
and are proud of you just be-  
cause you're you.  
Mom and Dad Schafer



Gregory Bird  
Randy Bolley  
Lisa Branch



☐ Deana Sorrow,  
Continue to make us proud.  
Aim high and go for it. We  
have faith in you, and love  
you.  
Mom and Dad

☐ Kim,  
May your life be rich with as  
much peace and love as you  
give. We are proud to be your  
parents.  
Love, Mom and Dad Smith





☐ Melinda Baker,  
Thank you for being a good daughter and for helping me. I appreciate you working so hard. I love you — Mother

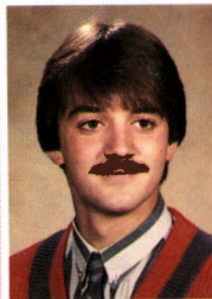
☐ Bill,  
Remember the summer of '86. May your future dreams hold health, happiness, love, and faith. Love,  
Mom and Dad Beaune

☐ Jamie,  
We are so very proud of you and your accomplishments. May all your dreams be fulfilled. Much love,  
Mom and Dad Bell

☐ Tim,  
We're proud to have a son like you. May your future be all that you want it to be. Much love,  
Mom and Dad Bell

☐ Jennifer Paige,  
Congratulations! Go in pursuit of the same love and happiness that you have always given us. Love,  
Mom and Dad Hamilton

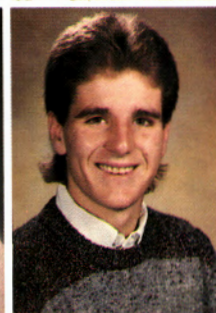
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Life holds such beautiful blessings and one of the nicest by far is the joy of having you for a daughter. Love, Mom



John Brinkerhuff



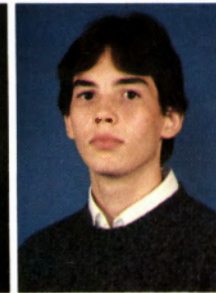
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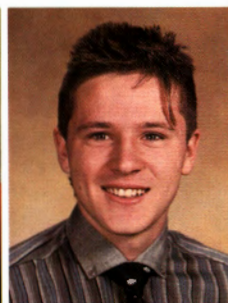
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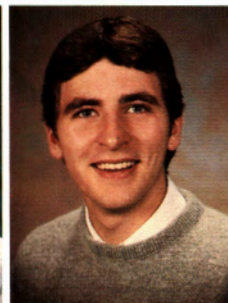
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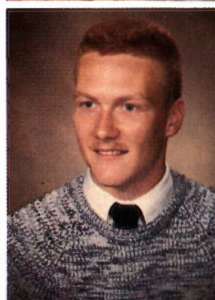
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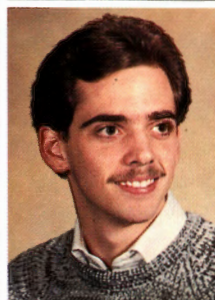
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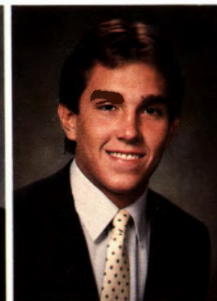


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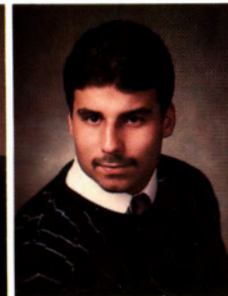
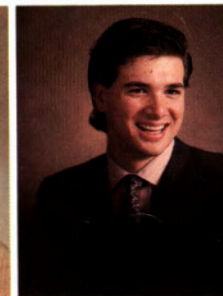
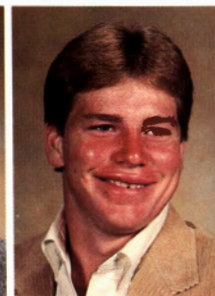
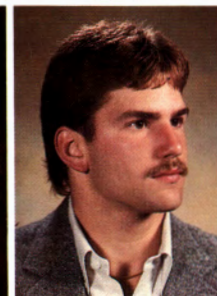


**Making sure all windows** are clear of obstructions as she learned in Driver's Education, senior Kendra Smith learns the sometimes annoying side of owning a car.

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Jonathan Dorosk  
Jeffrey Draher  
Chris Dubay



Shannon Duffy  
Tom Duling  
William Duling  
James Dunn  
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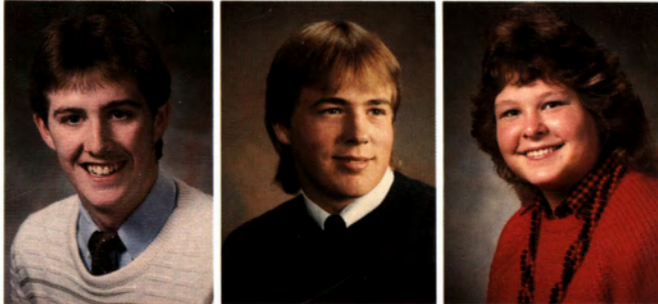






**Hopping upon the scale** in the weight room is senior Steve Zimmerle, checking to make sure he's where he's supposed to be.

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Michelle Eldred  
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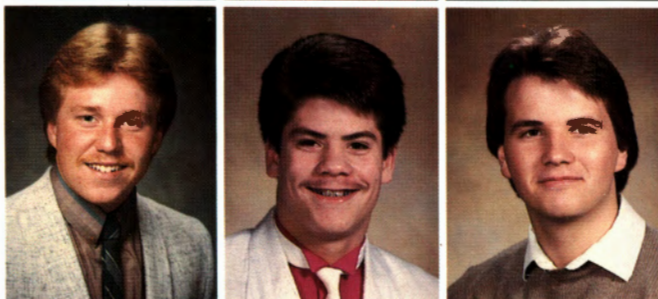
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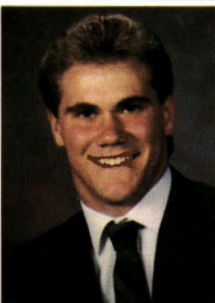




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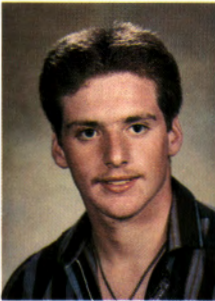
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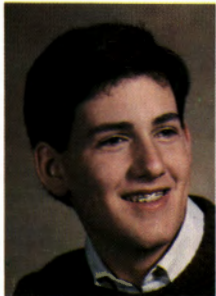
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Dawn Harbach  
James Harrington



□ Tony Doll,  
May all your dreams  
come true!!! You have  
been a joy to us and  
we love you.

Mom and Amy

□ Angie,  
Your achievements  
have brought us pride,  
joy, and happy memo-  
ries. Believe in yourself  
because you're the  
best there is! You're so  
special ... and loved  
so very much.  
Kelly, Mom, and Dad  
Fulk

□ Dan,  
May the future bring  
you success, happi-  
ness, love and a "'68  
Camaro" that is finely  
restored. Congratula-  
tions. You're the best!  
Love,  
Mom and Dad Gambill

□ Kelley Jean,  
Congratulations! We  
are as proud of you to-  
day as we were the  
day you were born.  
God Bless You.  
Mom, Dad, Amy,  
Gramma Dee

□ Kelley Jean,  
Congratulations!  
May all your tomorrows  
be filled with sunshine  
and the best of every-  
thing.

Love, Grandma Gettle

□ Todd,  
You always tried  
your best and we love  
you for it. May all your  
future hopes and  
dreams be a reality.  
You can always count  
on us.  
Mom and Dad Glynn

□ Leigh Ann Grant,  
Congratulations!  
Thanks, Fanner, for  
your "school-day"  
memories. May God  
be your guide in all of  
your tomorrows. We  
love you ...  
Mom, Dad, Myra, &  
Stacey

□ Jason Grossman,  
You've completed a  
very important step to  
your very successful fu-  
ture. I'm proud and  
love you dearly.  
Mom Moore

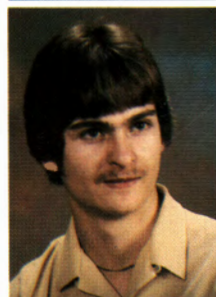




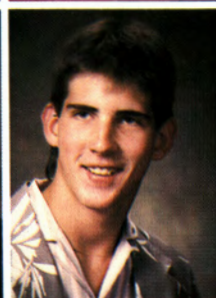
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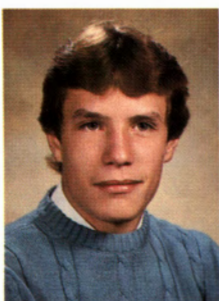
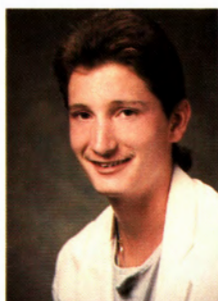
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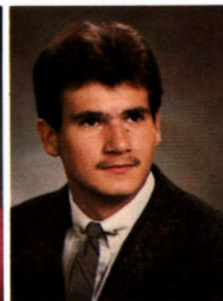
**Taking time out** from lunch to pose are a group of anti-camera-shy seniors.



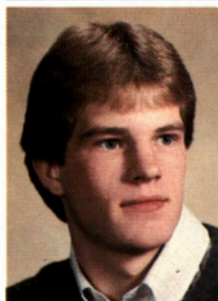
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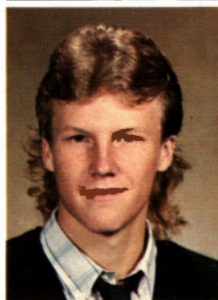
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 Cheryl Leighty



Kenneth Lester  
 Sheila Letts  
 Laura Leyrer  
 Christina Long  
 Tracy Lord



Scott Lounds



Lisa Love



□ Amy,

May your tomorrows be filled  
 with as much love and happi-  
 ness as you have given us.  
 Love, Mom, Dad, Stacey  
 Johnson

□ Andrea Keen,

We are very proud of you and  
 will always be your loving par-  
 ents forever and a day.  
 Love you — Mom and Dad  
 Keen

□ Erin Lutz,

We're very proud of you. May  
 all your dreams come true.  
 Good luck at C.M.U.

We love you,  
 Mom and Dad May

□ Davy,

Success lies not in being the  
 best but in doing your best.  
 We're proud, son.  
 Love, Mom and Dad Lovely

□ Jamie Lyon,

You have worked so hard and  
 accomplished so much — we're  
 very proud of you.  
 Love ... Mom; Dad, Julie, Lori

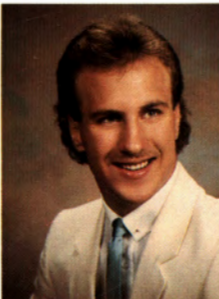
□ Scott Collett,

From football to swimming to  
 King, you've been a highlight to  
 us for just being you.  
 Love, Mom, Dad and Steve





Shawn Lovejoy  
David Lovely  
Erin Lutz  
Jamie Lyon  
James Marciniak



Jonathan Maricle  
Michael Martin  
Christine  
Mathews  
Susan Mau  
Frank Maxwell



**On display for all to see** at the Homecoming game is the senior's winning float. Second place went to the sophomores and third place to the juniors.



David May



Russ McCurdy



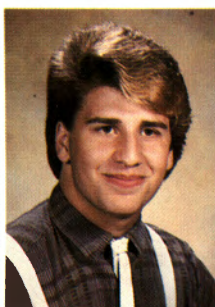
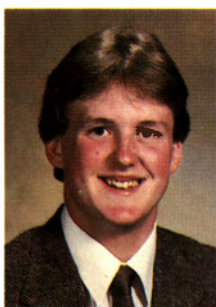
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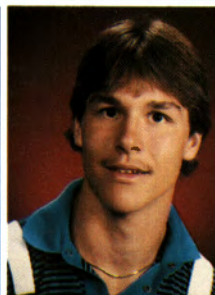
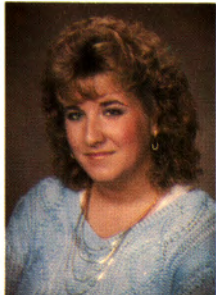
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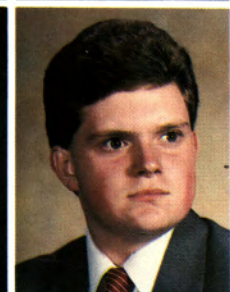
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Wendy Mrazek



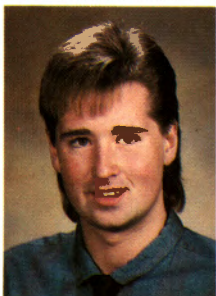
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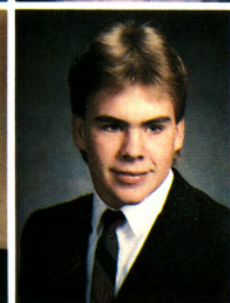
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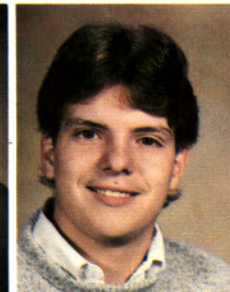
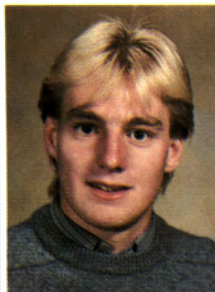


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Maria Panigua  
Toby Parisian

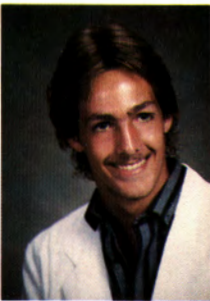


**Dancing to the latest music** are the trendy seniors at the Homecoming dance.

Anne Parks  
Scott Parry  
Jesse Paxton  
Robert Pell  
Russell Pennell







Scott Pennock  
Tod Perleberg  
John Perry  
Amy Pierce  
Richard Pierce



Christine Poma  
Debra Potts  
Joy Powers  
Karen Pratt  
Brian Quinn



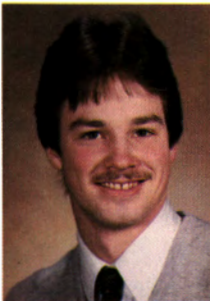
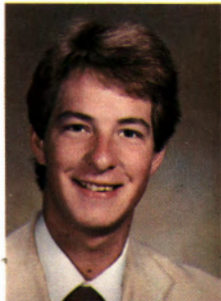
Stephanie Quinn  
Kate Ramsey  
Rhonda  
Ramseyer  
Susan Randall  
Angela Ransom



☐ Andrew,  
May your future be filled with  
the love and the joy that you  
have so willingly given to us.  
We love you,  
Mom and Dad Stratton



Brandon Reed  
Julie Richards  
Leanne Richards



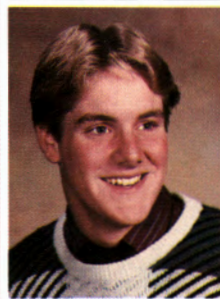
☐ Jeff Wiesinger,  
We are so proud of you for  
taking that narrow road, yet  
reaching out and touching the  
lives of so many.  
God Bless You,  
Mom and Dad



Craig Rinkel  
Thomas Robbins  
David Roberts



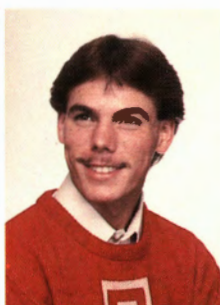
☐ Susie Wonn,  
You are a joy . . . for us and  
all of those who are lucky  
enough to be your friend! Re-  
member our advice — "Go for  
it!"  
Much love,  
Mom and Dad



Kellen Robison  
Tiffany Rockwell  
Rusty Roush



Geordie Roy  
Carl Rumler  
Yuka Sakaue



☐ Dana,

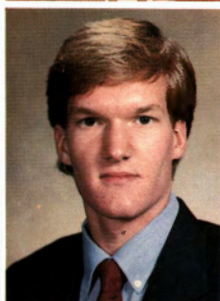
May your tomorrows bring you through as well as your yesterdays have. We are so proud of you.

Love,

Mom and Dad Young



Kathleen Schafer  
Brian Scherff  
Carola Schmidt



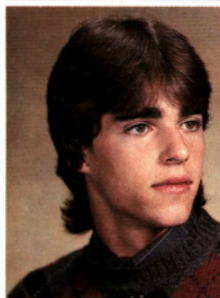
☐ Chris,

We are very proud of you. May all your hopes and dreams of the future come true. We love you.

Mom and Dad Zuidema



Michael Schultz  
John Scofield  
Stephen Shassberger



☐ Herbie,

Your abilities are overwhelming, your sense of humor is refreshing. Thank God we don't have to wake you at M.S.U. in the mornings. Go for it all! Congratulations and all our love.

Mom and Dad Shassberger



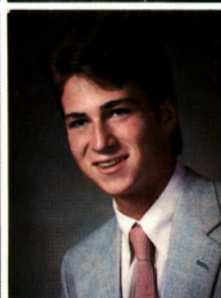
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Shannon Shepard  
Christy Shepherd  
Christopher Shewchuck  
Kristen Shuler



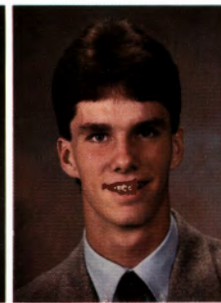
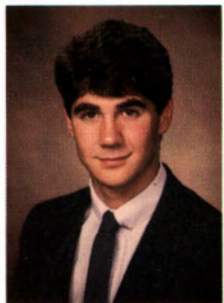
Robert Siegrist  
Paul Smaltz  
Cameron Smith  
Denise Smith  
Kendra Smith



Mark Smith  
Melita Smyth  
Timothy Snow  
Kenneth Solomon  
Deana Sorrow







Scott Specker  
Theresa Spitzley  
Heather  
Steadman-Jersey  
Beano Stearns  
Stacy Stephens



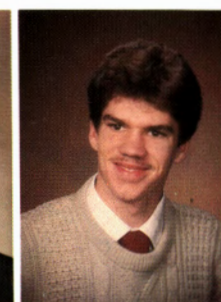
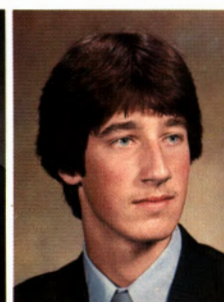
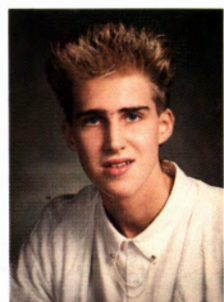
**A sweet skit** is put on by the Seniors during Homecoming, as they spell out their theme of "Candy Land." The skit wins first place in the competition between the classes.



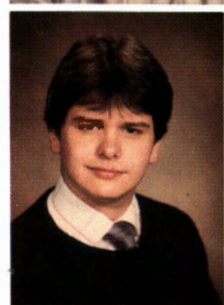
Teresa Stiffler



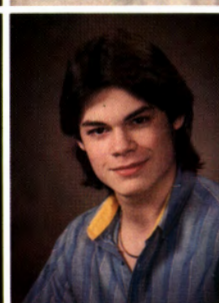
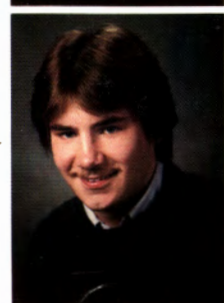
Andrew Stratton



Jeffrey Sykes  
Scott Tatro  
Philip Taylor  
Richard Teremi  
Tammy Therrian



Michael Thomas  
Kimberly  
Thompson  
Mary Toth  
David Towers  
Thu Tran



Randy Treloar  
Tony Trevino  
Lisa Truax  
Curtis Ulch  
Debra Van Den  
Brink



Christopher  
VanDyke  
Thomas VanLiew



Brent Verleger  
Heidi Vermilyea



Kenneth Wagner  
Michael Wagner



Patrick Wagner  
Rene Wall  
Jill Ward  
Amy Warren  
Thomas  
Westgate



Tiffany Widman  
Jeffrey Wiesinger  
David Wilbur  
Jonathan Williams  
Kelly Williams



Gale Wilson  
Wendi Wilson  
Patty Wing  
Jennifer Wisch  
Kenneth  
Wolverton



**Guidance and instruction** are offered by Mr. York as he assists senior Dawn Harbach with her school work.



□ Ann Parks,  
Congratulations! We're proud of everything  
you are.

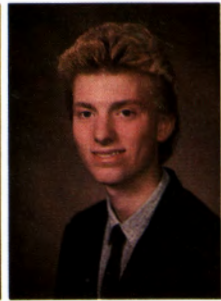
Much Love, Mom, Dad and Tommy

□ Dear Heather Steadman-Jersey,  
You are the bright star of the future. May all  
you ever want be yours.

Love, Mom and Thom







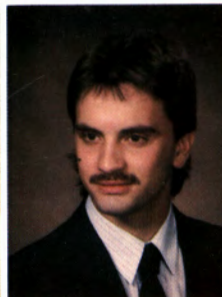
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Beryl Woodman  
Shain Woodman  
Shawn Wright



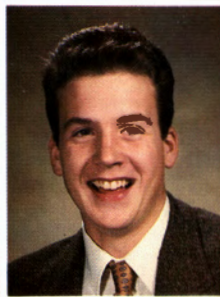
☐ Jon Williams  
Congratulations! May you accomplish all your goals and remember that we will always love you.  
Mom, Dad and Melanie



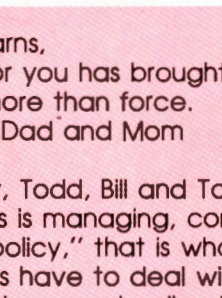
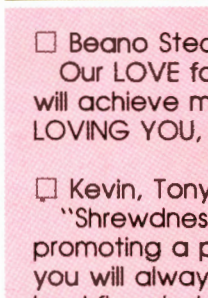
Todd Yantz  
Dana Young  
Matt Young



☐ Doug Wood,  
We're proud to be in your life. You've worked hard, though few really know. Congratulations.  
We love you, Mom and Dad



Kristyn Zaenglein  
Jeffrey Zander  
Scott Zeevaart



☐ Beano Stearns,  
Our LOVE for you has brought us great happiness. Patience will achieve more than force.  
LOVING YOU, Dad and Mom

☐ Kevin, Tony, Todd, Bill and Toby,  
"Shrewdness is managing, contriving or dealing, sagacious in promoting a policy," that is what politic means — something you will always have to deal with. Being honest sometimes backfires, but is a good policy to follow. May you all be happy and successful in whatever you do. Just remember, "What goes around — comes around."  
Tom and Di Folleth



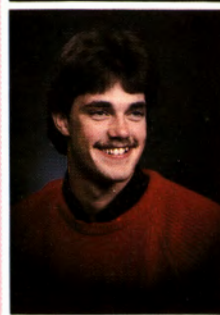
Rae Zieger

#### Seniors Not Pictured:

William Allen  
Noelle Avery  
Alberto Berrientoz  
Stephen Barry  
Denise Case  
Steve Chappell  
Craig Croy  
Scott Davis

Aaron Devieu  
Reginald Duncan  
Vicky Guthrie  
Gary Lienhart  
Patty McMullen  
Andy Miner  
Jerry Preadmore  
Brian Smith

Teralynn Stanaway  
Scott Stevens  
Diana Taylor  
Wendi VeCasey  
Bruce Wheeler  
Alvin Wierzbicki  
Ryan Wolf  
Patricia Wright



Steve Zimmerle



Christine Zuidema



# ... And Out This Is What We're Really Like!

**In school or out**, seniors Debra VanDenBrink and Liegh Grant are best friends, and never very far apart.

**The corner pocket** is senior Andy Stratton's aim as he demonstrates his professionalism with a cue stick and pool ball in a doubles game after a Campus Life meeting.



**Learning and laughing** are seniors Amy Pierce, Lisa Aikman and Vicki Lay at a Campus Life meeting.



**Sizing up the situation** are seniors Brent Verleger and Dorinda Kangas, as they scavenge the mall for pre-Christmas sales.

**Anticipating a fun Friday night**, Rob Siegrist and Brent Smith are ready to cruise.



**A last laugh** is enjoyed by senior Scott Bullen at his going-away party, given to him by his friends.



**Bringing back many memories** to seniors, parents and teachers, is Scott Tatro's touching speech.



**The line-up begins.** Seniors wait anxiously for Baccalaureate to commence.



# New Beginnings Begin Here

Graduation meant new beginnings and many new challenges. Baccalaureate and Commencement were two occasions highly looked forward to by seniors. Once the date arrived, seniors had many emotions rushing through them. "I was excited, nervous, happy, and a little sad thinking I might never see many of my classmates again," stated Marlo Haas. These emotions were shared by many graduates of the Class of 1987 during Baccalaureate and Commencement. It was their chance as a group to take a big step towards their futures, hand in hand. It was also a time for final goodbyes.

Scott Tatro and Cheryl Leighty delivered inspirational and memorable speeches, giving much hope for the future. Many seniors realized that opportunities were endless and that they had so much more to experience.

— Alyssa Gregg



**Having some fun,** an excited group of graduates display a cap with "It's about time Class of '87!" inscribed on it.

**Speakers at Baccalaureate** are Reverend Toth, Jeff Wiesinger, Leanne Richards, Cheryl Leighty, Kristin Chapman and Scott Tatro.



# SENIOR NOTES

## Class of 1987

- ☐ 319 graduating seniors.
- ☐ Over 100 scholarships awarded.
- ☐ 73% attended elementary school in Holt.
- ☐ Very active in extra-curricular activities and tutoring programs.
- ☐ Over 50% of senior class worked in part-time jobs.
- ☐ 76% planned to further their education in colleges, universities, business and technical schools.



In the spotlight, Teresa Cervantes proudly accepts her diploma along with Dr. Foy's congratulations.

- ☐ **ADAMS, CARRIE:** Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Dance-A-Thon 2; Swim-A-Thon 2; Honor Roll 2; Basketball 1; Softball 1, 2, 3\*, 4\*; Swimming 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3\*, 4\*; Homecoming float 2, 3; Skit 2; Signs 3, 4; Junior Civitan; Campus Life.
- ☐ **AIKMAN LISA:** Band 1; Choir 1; French Club 2, 3, 4; Rampages 1; Newspaper 1; Class Treasurer 3; Steering Committee 2, 3; Top Ten 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Softball 1, 2; Float 2, 3; Hall Signs 2, 3; Powder Puff 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; French Award 1, 2, 3.
- ☐ **ALEXANDER, KIMBERLY:** Choir 1; Student of the Week 3; Glee Club 4; Clerical Asst. 2.
- ☐ **ALLEN, WILLIAM:** Co-Op 4; Swimming 1; Art Contests.
- ☐ **ALLMAN, NOREEN:** Pom Pon 3; loft 4; Clerical Asst. 2.
- ☐ **AMMON, RUSSELL:** Football 2, 3\*, 4\*; Track 4\*; Wrestling 2\*, 3\*, 4\*; Homecoming Court 4; IM Basketball 3, 4; HM CAC Football; 2nd CAC Wrestling 4.
- ☐ **ARNTZ, CHRISTOPHER:** Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Basketball 3, 4.
- ☐ **AVERY, NOELLE:** Steering Comm. 4; Fine Arts Day 2, 3, 4; CO-OP 4; Loft 4; Homecoming Signs 3, 4.
- ☐ **BADGEROW, JUNO:** Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2; Solo 2, 3, 4; Science Olympiad 4; Fine Arts 4; Band Officer 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Honors Band 1.
- ☐ **BAISEL, STEVEN:** Band Pep 1, 2, 3, 4; Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Law Club 2, NHS 2, 3, 4; Talent Show 3, 4; Fine Arts 4.
- ☐ **BAKER, MELINDA:** Spanish Club 2; Work Experience 4; Basketball 1.
- ☐ **BALL, STEVEN:** CO-OP 4; Work Experience 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2\*, 3\*, 4\*.
- ☐ **BALWINSKI, SANDRA:** Drama Club 1; French Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2; NHS 4; Steering Comm. 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1\*, 2\*; Homecoming Signs 4.
- ☐ **BARNHART, TRISHA:** Spanish Club 2; Rampages 4; Class Treasurer 1, 2; Steering Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; Clerical Asst.
- ☐ **BARRY, STEPHEN:** French Club 1; Co-Op 4; Track 3.
- ☐ **BASHORE, RHEA:** Spring Play Cast 1; Crew 1; Musical Crew 1; High School Asst. 4; Homecoming Float 2.
- ☐ **BEATTY, ABRAHAM:** CO-OP 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.
- ☐ **BEAUNE, WILLIAM:** Rampages 4; Loft 4; Football 1; Track 1, 2; Homecoming Float 2, 3, 4; Skit 2; Signs 2, 3, 4.
- ☐ **BECK, BRIAN:** Wrestling 3\*, 4\*; Homecoming Float 3, 4; Signs 3, 4; IM Basketball 4.
- ☐ **BELL, JAMIE:** Choir 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Fall Play Cast 2, 3, 4; Spring Play Cast 2, 3; Musical Cast 3, 4; Wrestling 1.
- ☐ **BIRD, GREGORY:** Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3, 4; Bacc. & Commencement Usher 3; Prom Usher 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1\*, 2\*, 3\*, 4\*; IM Basketball 1, 4; SADD Secretary 2, 3, 4; Peer Resistance 3, 4; Campus Life 2, 3, 4; 3.5 Dinner 4; Scholarship Award 2, 3, 4; Spanish Award 3.
- ☐ **BRANCH, LISA:** Solo & Ensemble 1; Festival 2, 3, 4; Library Asst. 4; Clerical Asst. 3; Band 4\*.
- ☐ **BRINKERHUFF, JOHN:** Spanish Club 2; CACC 3, 4; Basketball 1; IM Basketball 4.
- ☐ **BROWN, ANNETTE:** Band 1; Spanish Club 4; Honor Roll 4; High School Teacher Asst. 4.
- ☐ **BURSLEY, CHRISTY:** Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Elementary Teacher Asst. 3.
- ☐ **CAMP, BERNARD:** Work Experience 2.
- ☐ **CAPPS, LINDA:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Festival 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; NHS 4; Elementary Teacher Asst. 3; Tennis 2, 3\*, 4\*; Marching Band 2, 3, 4 — Officer 4.
- ☐ **CARR, GREGORY:** CO-OP 4; CACC 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Golf 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2.
- ☐ **CERVANTES, TERESA:** Band 1, 2; Spanish Club 4; Honor Roll 1, 2; Clerical Asst. 3; Track 1, 2;



- Cheerleading — Basketball 1.
- ☐ **CHAPMAN, KRISTIN:** French Club 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Vice President 1, 2; Treasurer 3, 4; Talent Show 3, 4; Bacc. & Commencement Usher 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Float 2, 3, 4; Skit 4; Hall Signs 2, 3, 4; Clerical Asst. 4; Basketball 2, 3\*; Golf 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3\*, 4\*; Homecoming Court 4.
  - ☐ **CHAPPELL, STEVE:** Class President 1; Swim-a-thon 3; AV Asst. 3, 4; Library 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3\*; Wrestling 1; Homecoming 2, 3.
  - ☐ **CHOI, JIN:** NHS 4.
  - ☐ **CHRISTENSEN, KELLY:** Spanish Club 1, 2; German Club 2; Pep Club 2; Fine Arts Day 4; Fall Play Crew 2; Homecoming Float 2.
  - ☐ **CLARK, TAMMIE:** French Club 2, 3, 4; Swim-a-thon 1; Homecoming Float 2, 3; Signs 2, 3; Powder Puff 3, 4.
  - ☐ **COLLETT, SCOTT:** Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Swim-A-Thon 1, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3\*; Swimming 1, 2 3\*, 4\*; IM Basketball 2.
  - ☐ **COOK, ROBYN:** Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical Cast 2, 3, 4; Crew 2, 3, 4.
  - ☐ **CRAWFORD, KENNETH:** Basketball 1; Football 1; Track 1, 2, 4.
  - ☐ **CROY, CRAIG:** IM Basketball 4.
  - ☐ **CURTIN, LAURA:** CO-OP 4; Clerical Asst 2, 4; High School Asst. 3; Softball 1, 2; Homecoming Float 2; Skit 2.
  - ☐ **DAFOE, SCOTT:** Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Volleyball 4.
  - ☐ **DAVIS, PAUL:** Fine Arts 4; CACC 2, 3; Work Experience 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Student of Week 1.
  - ☐ **DAVIS, SCOTT:** CACC 4; Honor Roll 4.
  - ☐ **DAVIS, TRACEE:** NHS 3, 4; Foreign Exchange Host 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3\*; Volleyball 1, 2\*, 3\*, 4\*; Homecoming Float 2, 3, 4; Skit 3; Powder Puff 4.
  - ☐ **DECLERCO, ROBERT:** Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; CO-OP 4; Work Experience 4; Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3.
  - ☐ **DEMARCO, BROOKE:** Major-ette 4; French Club 1; CO-OP 3, 4; CACC 3; Softball 1, 2.
  - ☐ **DEVIEU, AARON:** Baseball 1; Swimming 1; Tennis 2; IM Basketball 2.
  - ☐ **DEAN, KIMBERLY:** CO-OP 4; Loft 4; Honor Roll 4; Elementary Asst. 3; Track 1; Homecoming Float 4; Signs 2, 3, 4.
  - ☐ **DECKER, JAMES:** Military Science Club 4; Science Olympiad 4; Elementary Tutor 4.
  - ☐ **DIBBLE, SCOTT:** Football 2; Homecoming Float 2, 3, 4.
  - ☐ **DISTEL, SCOTT:** Spanish Club 3, 4; IM Basketball 4; Science Olympiad 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Talent Show 4; Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1, 2; SADD.
  - ☐ **DOLL, ANTHONY:** Spanish Club 2; Baseball 1\*, 2\*, 3\*, 4\*; Basketball 1, 2\*, 3\*, 4\*; Football 1, 2\*, 3\*, 4\*; Homecoming Court 4; Signs 4.
  - ☐ **DUBAY, CHRISTINE:** Spanish Club 2; Honor Roll 4.
  - ☐ **DUFFY, SHANNON:** Spanish Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2; CO-OP 4; Homecoming Float 2, 3; Signs 2, 3; Cheerleading — Basketball 2.
  - ☐ **DULING, THOMAS:** CO-OP 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3\*, 4\*; Wrestling 2, 3\*, 4\*; Homecoming Float 2, 3, 4; Skit 3.
  - ☐ **DUNN, JAMES:** Spanish Club 2; Talent Show 4; Foreign Exchange Student 3.
  - ☐ **EGGERT, JAY:** Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Soccer Club; HHS 3, 4; Class Treasurer 4; Steering Committee 3; Fine Arts 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Soccer 4\*; Homecoming Float 4; Signs 3, 4; Lions Club Sportsmanship.
  - ☐ **ETELAMAKI, LISA:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Work Experience 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Signs 4.
  - ☐ **FISH, JEFFREY:** Honor Roll 4; IM Basketball 4.
  - ☐ **FLETCHER, COLLEEN:** Spanish Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; CACC 3, 4; Library Asst. 2; Clerical Asst. 3; Junior Achievement 1, 2.
  - ☐ **FLYNN, LAURA:** Band Festival 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2.
  - ☐ **FOLLETH, KEVIN:** Baseball 1, 2, 3\*, 4\*; Basketball 1, 3; Golf 1\*, 2\*, 3\*, 4\*; IM Basketball 3, 4.
  - ☐ **FOSTER, CHAD:** Spanish Club 3, 4; Fine Arts 4.
  - ☐ **FOWLER, SANDRA:** Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Ramsingers 2, 3; Fall Play Cast 4; Spring Play Cast 4; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; Clerical Asst. 3, 4; Basketball 1; Homecoming Court 4.
  - ☐ **FRANCIS, JOHNATHAN:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Talent Show 2, 3, 4; Middle School Asst. 4; Swimming 2; Track 1; Michigan Lions' All-State Band.
  - ☐ **FREYER, KERSTIN:** Choir 4; French Club 4; Foreign Exchange 4; Honor Roll 4; Musical Cast 4.
  - ☐ **FRIAR, ANGELA:** Choir 3, 4; Senior Top Ten.
  - ☐ **FULK, ANGELA:** Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Steering Committee 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 3\*, 4\*; Homecoming Court 4; Cheerleading Basketball 1, 2, 4\*; Powder Puff 3, 4.
  - ☐ **GALLOWAY, CHERYL:** Spanish Club 2; CACC 3, 4; Work Experience 4; Honor Roll 3; Clerical Asst. 4.
  - ☐ **GAMBILL, DANIEL:** Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Pro-Marksman.
  - ☐ **GAMET, GARRETT:** Spanish Club 2; NHS 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Elementary Asst. 4; Homecoming Float 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1\*, 2\*, 3\*, 4\*; Homecoming Skit 2.
  - ☐ **GATES, SHERRY:** Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Library Asst. 1; Elementary Asst. 4; Homecoming Float 3, 4; Signs 2, 4; Powder Puff 4; Band Festival 1.
  - ☐ **GETTLE, KELLEY:** CO-OP 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Clerical Asst. 3; Powder Puff 3.
  - ☐ **GILLILAND, STACEY:** Spanish Club 4; Pep Club 2; NHS 3, 4; Class Secretary 2, 3; Steering Committee 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Elementary Asst. 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3\*, 4\*; Powder Puff 4; Track 1\*; Cross Country 1\*; Homecoming Float 2, 3, 4.



**A time to share a smile.** Mrs. Wilson, Lori Shaw and Kim Alexander enjoy a peaceful meal.



- **GLEASON, JANETTE:** Honor Roll 3, 4; High School Asst. 1; Homecoming Float 2, 3, 4; Signa 3, 4; Cheerleading 4\*.
- **GLYNN, TODD:** French Club 2, 3; NHS 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; High School Asst. 4; Baseball 1, 2\*, 3\*, 4\*; Football 1, 2, 3\*, 4\*; Homecoming Court 2, 4.
- **GORDON, KIMBERLY:** Ram-singers 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3; Science Olympiad 3, 4; Talent Show 3, 4; Swim-a-thon 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 3; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Powder Puff 4; AV Asst. 4.
- **GRIMWOOD, KYLE:** Fine arts 4; CO-OP 4; Loft 1; IM Volleyball 4.
- **GROSSMAN, AMY:** Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.
- **GUBRY, AMIE:** Choir 1; CACC 3, 4; AV Asst. 2.
- **HAAS, MARLO:** Choir 1, 2; Rampages 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Athlete of the Week 2, 3; Musical Cast 2; Gymnastics 1\*, 2\*, 3\*, 4\*; Softball 2; Track 4\*; Homecoming Court 4; Float 2, 3, 4; Skit 3; Signs 3, 4; Cheerleading Football 3\*, 4\*.
- **HEISER, MARY BETH:** French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Senior Top Ten; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 2; Track 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Homecoming Float 3; Skit 2; Signs 2, 3; High School Asst. 3.

- **HILL, DUANE:** Spanish Club 3, 4; Fine Arts 3, 4.
- **HOERNER, SHAWNDA:** Spanish Club 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2; NHS 2, 3, 4.
- **HOOKE, JACOB:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Science Olympiad 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 2; NHS 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President 4; Talent Show 3; Fine Arts 4; Senior Top Ten; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; American Legion Boy's State; Cross Country 1, 2, 3\*, 4\*; Track 1, 2\*, 3\*, 4\*; Wrestling 4\*, IM Basketball 3; Scholarship Award; Citizenship Award.
- **HORVATH, SHANNON:** Spanish Club 2, 3; CO-OP 4; Work Experience 4; Honor Roll 2; Track 3.
- **HUNTER, AMY:** Spanish Club 4; AV Asst. 1, 2; Library Asst. 1, 2; High School Asst. 4; Elementary Asst. 3.
- **HUNTLEY, LISA:** IM Bowling 4; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4; Karate 2.
- **IRIBARREN, RICARDO:** Spanish Club 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3\*; Basketball 3\*, 4\*; Football 3\*, 4\*.
- **JENSEN, RICHARD:** IM Basketball 1, 2, 4.
- **JACOT, WILLIAM:** CACC 3, 4; CO-OP 3, 4; Football 4\*; Powder Puff Cheerleading 3.
- **JOHNSON, LORELI:** Choir 1, 3,



**All done!** John Scofield and Mike Martin nearly scrape their plates clean.

- 4; Drama Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; Honor Roll 1; Fall Play Cast 3; Spring Play Cast 3; Musical Cast 3, 4; Crew 3, 4; Volleyball 2; Powder Puff 3.
- **JOLICOEUR, RECECCA:** Honor Roll 1; High School Asst. 4; Tennis 1.
- **JUDGE, JENNIFER:** Choir 1.
- **KANGAS, DORINDA:** Pom Pon 1, 2\*, 3\*, 4\*; Pep Club 2; Rampages 4; Library Asst. 1; Basketball 1; Track 1; Powder Puff 3; Homecoming Float 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2; Student Forum 4.
- **KEEHN, ANGELA:** Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; High School Asst. 4.
- **KEELER, WENDY:** NHS 4; CACC 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Clerical Asst 4; Powder Puff 3.
- **KEYES, TED:** Spanish Club 2, 3; Fine Arts 4; Clerical Asst. 2.
- **KING, KRAIG:** IM Basketball 3, 4.
- **KINGSLEY, WILLIAM:** Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3\*, 4\*; Wrestling 1\*, 2\*, 3, 4\*; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Coach Powder Puff 3, 4; Homecoming Float 2, 3, 4; Skit 4.
- **KOTAJARVI, BRIAN:** Computer Club 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Science Olympiad 3, 4; Newspaper 4; NHS 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4\*; Track 3\*, 4\*; IM Basketball 3; Homecoming Float 3.
- **KRESSLER, JOHANNA:** Band 1; High School Asst. 3; Elementary Asst. 3; Golf 2\*; Tennis 1\*, 2\*, 3\*, 4\*; Volleyball 1.
- **LAFRAUGH, GREGORY:** Fine Arts 4; Football 1, 4\*; Wrestling 1, 3, 4.
- **LASKOWSKY, BRIAN:** Choir 2, 3; Law Club 2; Rampages 4; Talent Show 3; CO-OP 4; Fall Play Cast 2; Football 1; IM Basketball 3, 4.
- **LAXTON, GARY:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4\*; IM Basketball 1, 3, 4.
- **LAY, VICKI:** Band 1, 2; Newspaper 1; NHS 3, 4; Steering Committee 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 4; Diving 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Float 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4.
- **LEBUTT, BETHANY:** Choir 3;



# Senior Breakfast With Class!

Early morning get-together ... seniors at breakfast.



As seniors poured in, breakfast smells filled their heads.

A lazy morning was turned into fun as lively graduates chatted away while they feasted on scrambled eggs, doughnuts and fresh juice.

After hungry stomachs were satisfied, seniors, teachers and parents enjoyed the time they had together.

— Alyssa Gregg

- Spanish Club 4; Rampages 2; Newspaper 1; NHS 4; Steering Committee 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Elementary Asst. 4; Spring Play Crew 2; Musical Play Crew 3; Swimming 1.
- ☐ **LEHNER, CRAIG:** Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3\*; Basketball 1, 2, 3\*, 4\*; Football 1, 2, 3\*, 4\*.
- ☐ **LEIGHTY, CHERYL:** Band 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3; NHS 2, 3, 4; Talent Show 4; Fine Arts 2, 3; Senior Top Ten; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps; ASHHS Citizenship Award; Close-up.
- ☐ **LESTER, KENNETH:** CACC 3, 4; Golf 3; IM Basketball 3, 4.
- ☐ **LONG, CHRISTINA:** Spanish Club 3; Elementary Asst. 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3\*, 4\*; Track 1, 3.
- ☐ **LOUDS, SCOTT:** Spanish Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3\*, 4\*; Basketball 1, 2, 3\*, 4\*.
- ☐ **LOVEJOY, SHAWN:** Work Experience 4; Softball 1.
- ☐ **LUTZ, ERIN:** Pom Pon 3, NHS 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; High School Asst. 4; Softball 1.
- ☐ **LYON, JAMIE:** Pom Pon 1, 2, 3, 4; CO-OP 4; CACC 4.
- ☐ **MARCINIAK, JAMES:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4.
- ☐ **MATHEWS, CHRISTINE:** French Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Pom Pon 3; High School Asst. 4.
- ☐ **MAU, SUSAN:** Band 1; Choir 3, 4; Ramsingers 2; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Musical Cast 3, 4; Crew 3, 4; Spring Play Cast 4; Crew 4; Softball 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2, 3\*, 4\*.
- ☐ **MAXWELL, FRANK:** Law Club 2; CACC 3; Library Asst. 1; Baseball 2; Swimming 4; Soccer 4.
- ☐ **MCCURDY, RUSSELL:** Spanish Club 2.
- ☐ **MCLELLAN, MICHELLE:** Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Clerical Asst. 3; High School Asst. 4.
- ☐ **McMULLEN, PATTY:** Choir 1, 4; Library Asst. 1; Homecoming Signs 3; PowderPuff 4.
- ☐ **McWILLIAMS, CHRISTOPHER:** Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical Cast 2, 3, 4; Elementary Asst. 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Basketball 3, 4.
- ☐ **MOORE, LAURA:** Spanish Club 2, 4; CO-OP 3, 4; CACC 3; Work Experience 3; Track 1, 2.
- ☐ **MORRIS, DAVID:** Band 1, 2, 3; Computer Team 2, 3, 4; Science Olympiad 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.
- ☐ **MRAZEK, WENDY:** Newspaper 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Senior Top Ten 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Life; SADD; National Merit Semifinalist 4.
- ☐ **NEWMAN, MICHELLE:** Spanish Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Homecoming Floats 2, 3; Signs 2, 3, 4.
- ☐ **OBEL, MICHEAL:** Choir 4; Football 1, 4.
- ☐ **PALACIOS, FAITH:** Track 4.
- ☐ **PALMER, THEODORE:** Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; CO-OP 4; Work Experience 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3.
- ☐ **PARISIAN, MICHAEL:** Baseball 4; Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1; IM Basketball 3, 4; Homecoming Floats 2, 3, 4; Signs 2, 3, 4.
- ☐ **PARKS, ANNE:** Spanish Club 3; Library Asst. 1; Elementary Asst. 4; Homecoming Float 4; Signs 3, 4.
- ☐ **PAXTON, JESSE:** CACC 3; Work Experience 3; Karate 1, 2, 3, 4.
- ☐ **PELL, ROBERT:** Spanish Club 2, 3; Honor Roll 1; IM Basketball 1, 4.
- ☐ **PENNELL, RUSSELL:** German Club 4; Swim-a-thon 4; Swimming 4.
- ☐ **PENNOCK, SCOTT:** Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Football 1; IM Basketball 4.
- ☐ **PIERCE, AMY:** French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Rampages 1, NHS 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Top Ten 4; Spring Play Cast 4; Campus Life.



# Fun-Loving Seniors!



**There is always time** for seniors to goof-off in front of the camera — even in class.

**Ta-dal** Three happy graduates let off some steam by acting their craziest.



- **POMA, CHRISTINE:** Choir 1, 2, 3; Ramsingers 3; Drama Club 1; NHS 4; CO-OP 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical Cast 2, 3; High School Asst. 4; Elementary Asst. 3; Cheerleading Basketball 1; Football 1.
- **POTTS, DEBRA:** Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Float 2, 3; Powder Puff 3, 4; Accounting Award 3.
- **POWERS, JOY:** Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Rampages 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; High School Asst. 4; Homecoming Float 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Junior Civitan 3, 4.
- **QUINN, BRIAN:** Tennis 4\*; IM Basketball 4; Soccer 4\*.
- **QUINN, STEPHANIE:** Debate Team 3; Drama Club 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; Science Olympiad 3; Loft 3; Swim-a-thon 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 4; Homecoming Float 3; Signs 3.
- **RAMSEYER, RHONDA:** Spanish Club 3, 4; Homecoming Signs 3, 4; CACC 3, 4; Work Experience 4; Basketball 2\*.
- **RANDALL, SUSAN:** Band 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; CO-OP 4; spring Play Crew 3; Musical Cast 3; Cheerleading Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2.

□ **REED, BRANDON:** Band 1, 2, 3; Senior Index

Spanish Club 2, 3; Talent Show 3; Track 1.

- **RICHARDS, JULIE:** Choir 1, 3, 4; Fine Arts 4; Honor Roll 3; Musical Cast 4; Library Asst. 4; Clerical Asst. 4; Softball 1; Homecoming Float 3, 4; Signs 4.
- **RICHARDS, LEANNE:** CO-OP 4; Work Experience 3; Homecoming Signs 3, 4.
- **ROBBINS, TOM:** Debate 4; Swim-A-Thon 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Football 1; Swimming 1, 2\*, 3\*; Track 1, 2, 3; IM Basketball 2; Powder Puff Cheerleading 3, 4; Eagle Scout Award.
- **ROBERTS, DAVID:** Spanish Club 2, 3; Work Experience 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 3\*, 4\*; Track 2, 3\*, 4\*; Wrestling 2; IM Basketball 3, 4; Homecoming Float 4.
- **ROBISON, KELLEN:** CO-OP 4; Clerical Asst. 4; Homecoming Float 3, 4; Signs 3, 4.
- **RUMLER, CARL:** Fine Arts 4; CO-OP 4; Work Experience 3; Homecoming Signs 1, 2, 3, 4.
- **SAKAUE, YUKA:** Choir 4; Foreign Exchange Student 4; Musical Crew 4; Basketball 4\*; Softball 4.

□ **SCHAFER, KATHLEEN:** French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4;

Class Pres. 4; Vice Pres. 3; Steering Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance-a-thon 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1; Softball 1, 2; Powder Puff 4; Civitan Of The Year.

- **SCHERFF, BRIAN:** Choir 1, 2; Chess Club 3, 4; Fine Arts 2, 3; Work Experience 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2; Cross Country 4; Track 4.
- **SCHULTZ, MICHAEL:** CACC 3; Honor Roll 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Float 4; IM Basketball 3, 4.
- **SHASSBERGER, STEPHEN:** French Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Homecoming Float 2, 3, 4; Signs 2, 3, 4; Skit 3.
- **SHAW, LORI:** Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; CO-OP 4.
- **SHEPARD, SHANNON:** Spanish Club 2, 3; Honor Roll 1; Gymnastics 1\*, 2; Cheerleading Basketball 4\*; IM Basketball 4; Homecoming Float 4; Signs 4.
- **SHEWCHUCK, CHRISTOPHER:** Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Olympiad 2, 3; Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Fall Play Cast 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Float 2, 3, 4; IM Basketball 3; MSS.
- **SHULER, KRISTEN:** French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Foreign Exchange 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 2\*, 3\*, 4\*; Powder Puff 4; High School Asst. 4.
- **SMITH, KENDRA:** Pep Club 3, 4; CO-OP 4; Swim-a-thon 2; Golf 3; Swimming 1\*, 2\*; Track 1; Homecoming Float 3, 4; Signs 3, 4; Powder Puff 4.
- **SMITH, MARK:** Rampages 4; NHS 4; Class President 1, 3; Steering Committee 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3\*, 4\*; Wrestling 1\*, 2\*, 3\*, 4\*; Homecoming Court 3, 4; Float 2, 3, 4; Skit 3, 4; Signs 4; State Champion Wrestling.
- **SOLOMON, KENNETH:** Band 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; NHS 2, 3, 4; Senior Top Ten; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3; Soccer 4\*; IM Basketball 2, 4; Homecoming Float 4; Signs 3, 4.
- **SORROW, DEANA:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts 3, 4; Swim-a-thon 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Tennis



- 1, 2, 3; Flag Corp; Homecoming Signs 4.
- **SPECKER, SCOTT:** French Club 2; CO-OP 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; High School Asst. 3, 4; Baseball 2; Football 2; Wrestling 1, 2\*; IM Basketball 4; Homecoming Signs 4.
- **SPITZLEY, THERESA:** Spanish Club 4; CO-OP 4; Work Experience 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Float 2, 3.
- **STANAWAY, TERALYNN:** CACC 1, 2; Swimming 1, 2, 3.
- **STEADMAN-JERSEY, HEATHER:** Spanish Club 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3\*; Track 1; Powder Puff 4; Homecoming Float 2, 3, 4; Signs 2, 3, 4; Campus Life.
- **STEPHENS, STACY:** Debate 1; French Club 1, 2; CACC 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.
- **STEVENS, SCOTT:** CO-OP 4; Work Experience 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Softball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Basketball 2, 3, 4.
- **STIFFLER, TERESA:** CO-Op 4; Clerical Asst. 3.
- **STRATTON, ANDREW:** Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Rampages 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4.
- **TATRO, SCOTT:** French Club 2, 3; Newspaper 1; Pep Club 2; NHS 2, 3, 4; Class President 3; Steering Committee 2, 3, 4; Dance-a-thon 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; High School Asst. 4; Tennis 4; Homecoming Float 2, 3, 4; Skit 2; Signs 2, 3, 4.
- **TAYLOR, PHILIP:** Spanish Club 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Basketball 1.
- **TERRIAN, TAMMY:** Spanish Club 2; Steering Committee 3, 4; Cheerleading Basketball 1, 2; Powder Puff 4; Homecoming Float 3, 4; Signs 3, 4.
- **THOMAS, MICHAEL:** Chess Club 2; Newspaper 4; Fine Arts 4; Scholarship for Art.
- **THOMPSON, KIMBERLY:** French Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Honor Roll 4; Library Asst. 3; High School Asst. 4.
- **TOTH, MARY:** Rampages 1; NHS 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Exchange 4; Clerical Asst 4; High School Asst. 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4\*
- **TRELOAR, RANDY:** NHS 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Boxing 3, 4.
- **TREVINO, TONY:** Band 1, 2, 3; Soccer Club 2.
- **TRUAX, LISA:** Library Asst. 2; Elementary Asst. 3.
- **VAN DEN BRINK, DEBRA:** Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; HHS 3, 4; Steering Comm. 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3\*, 4; Track 1; Cheerleading Basketball 1, 2; Football 1; Powder Puff 3, 4.
- **VANDYKE, CHRISTOPHER:** French Club 3, 4; Swim-a-thon 1, 2, 3, 4; Student of the Week 3, 4; Cross Country 3\*, 4\*; Swimming 1\*, 2\*, 3\*, 4\*; Track 2\*, 4\*; IM Basketball; MSS.
- **VANLIEW, THOMAS:** Baseball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 4\*; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
- **VECASEY, WENDI:** Spanish Club 2; CACC 3, 4; Work Experience 3, 4.
- **VERLEGER, BRENT:** Spanish Club 3, 4; HHS 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3\*, 4\*; Soccer 4\*; Im Basketball; Homecoming Float 2, 3, 4; Skit 2, 3; Signs 2, 3, 4.
- **VERMILYEA, HEIDI:** Band 1; Foreign Exchange 4; High School Asst. 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4\*; Homecoming Float 2, 3; Signs 3, 4.
- **WAGNER, KENNETH:** CACC 3, 4; Baseball 2.
- **WARD, JILL:** Band 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Swim-a-thon 1; Bacc. Commencement Usher 2; Clerical Asst. 2; Swimming 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Homecoming Float 3, 4; Signs 3, 4; Powder Puff 4.
- **WARREN, AMY:** French Club 4.
- **WESTGATE, THOMAS:** CACC 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Homecoming Float 3, 4; Signs 3.
- **WIDMAN, TIFFANY:** Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Rampages 4; Vice President 2; Fine Arts Day 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Float 1, 2, 3, 4; Signs 2, 3; Youth Talent 3, 4.
- **WILBER, DAVID:** Fine Arts Day 4; Foreign Exchange 4; Football 2; Swimming 1; Track 2.
- **WILLIAMS, JONTHAN:** Rampages 4; Honor Roll 4; Football 4\*; SADD 4; Student Forum 4.
- **WILLIAMS, KELLY:** Choir 1; French Club 3, 4; CO-Op 4; CACC 3; Work Experience 3; Honor Roll 1, 2; Homecoming Float 2, 3; Signs 2, 3; Powder Puff 3.
- **WILSON, GALE:** CO-OP 4; Work Experience 3; Football 2.
- **WILTON, LORI:** Choir 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3\*; Softball 1, 2, 3\*, 4\*; Volleyball 1, 2, 3\*, 4\*; Homecoming Court 3; Float 2, 3, 4; Signs 3, 4.
- **WING, PATTY:** Spanish Club 4; CO-OP 4; Library Asst 3; Elementary Teacher Asst. 4.
- **WOLVERTON, KENNETH:** Baseball 2, 4\*; Football 1; Soccer 4\*; IM Basketball 1, 2, 4.
- **WONN, SUSAN:** : Band 1, 2, 3; Festival 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2; Flag Corp.
- **WOOD, DOUGLAS:** CO-OP 4; Football 1, 2, 3\*, 4\*; Homecoming Float 2, 3, 4; Signs 3, 4; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
- **WRIGHT, SHAWN:** Choir 1; Drama Club 1; Spanish Club 4; Swim-a-thon 4; Swimming 1, 2\*, 3\*, 4\*.
- **YOUNG, DANA:** Spanish Club 1, 2; Secretary 4; Steering Comm. 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Homecoming Float 1, 2, 3, 4; Skit 1, 2, 3, 4; Signs 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Powder Puff 4.
- **YOUNG, MATTHEW:** French Club 1, 2, 3; Science Olympiad 2, 3; Newspaper 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Fall Play Cast 3; Spring Play Cast 3; Cross Country 1, 2\*, 3\*, 4\*; Swimming 1; Track 1, 2\*, 3\*, 4\*; IM Basketball 3.
- **ZAENGLEIN, KRISTYN:** Choir 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 3; Fine Arts Day 4; Honor Roll 2; Fall Play Cast 4; Crew 4; Spring Play Cast 4; Musical Cast 2, 3, 4; Crew 3; Powder Puff 3; Homecoming Float 2, 3, 4.
- **ZEVAART, SCOTT:** French Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2\*, 3\*, 4\*; History Award 3; Campus Life.
- **ZIMMERLE, STEVE:** Drama Club; Baseball 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4\*; Tennis 4; Track 1; IM Basketball 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Float 3, 4; Signs 4.
- **ZUIDEMA, CHRISTINE:** Choir 1; Rampages 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; CO-OP 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Asst. 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Float 2, 3, 4; Skit 2; Signs 2, 3, 4.



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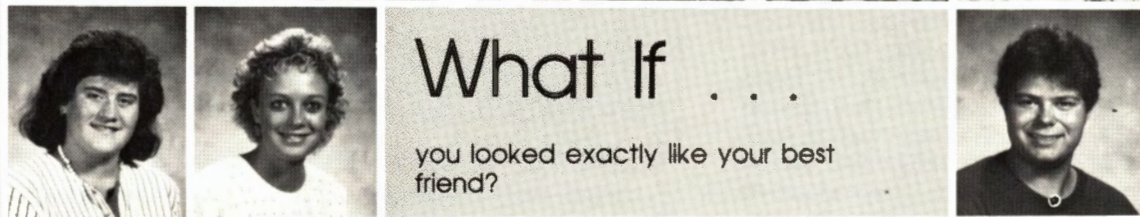
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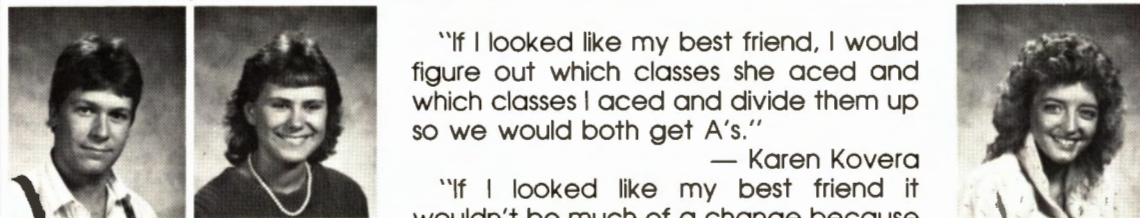
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## What If . . .

you looked exactly like your best friend?

Tony Benavides  
Tammie Berning  
Linda Bigelow



"If I looked like my best friend, I would figure out which classes she aced and which classes I aced and divide them up so we would both get A's."

— Karen Kovera

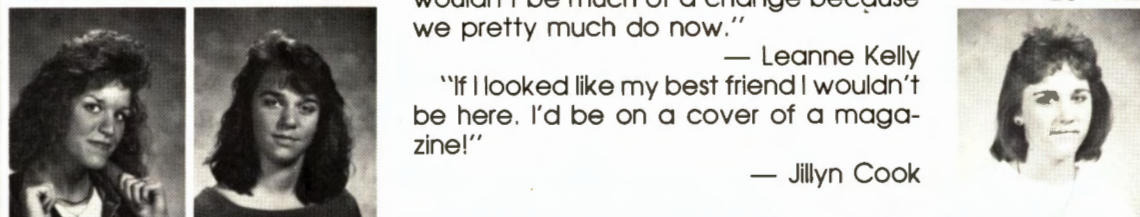
"If I looked like my best friend it wouldn't be much of a change because we pretty much do now."

— Leanne Kelly

"If I looked like my best friend I wouldn't be here. I'd be on a cover of a magazine!"

— Jillyn Cook

Mary Birdsall  
Mariya Black  
Jennifer Block



John Bodman  
Dena Boes  
Cheri Bollinger  
Robert Bowen  
John Bradford  
Chad Brinkerhuff



Aaron Brown  
Jennifer Brown  
Adam Brussow  
Jonathan Burns  
Anthony Burtovoy  
Daniel Bush







Reflecting upon the junior year; full of studying, football games, and long hours at work. How was one able to fit all of that in and maintain a stable mind?

The most important thing to remember was that this was the year that academic performance counted the most. Students had to study to keep a good grade point average, and also work to save for college. As for free time, that was usually spent with friends at games or movies. Actually the fun part of it all was trying to fit it all in.

— Joy Powers

**Getting to work**, the juniors in Mrs. Fleishman's English class know how to buckle down.



Andrew Butler  
Tanis Byrd  
Kim Cannarile  
Thomas Carpenter  
Bradley Case  
Anita Chamberlin

Randy Charles  
Dale Choma  
Donna Clark  
Tracy Cleaver  
Scott Cochran  
Darcy Colby

Steve Collett  
Jillyn Cook  
Melinda Cool  
Chad Cottom  
Karey Cotton  
Rene Crampton

Daniel Crater  
Michelle Crews  
Aaron Croley  
Dana Crosslan  
Eric Croy  
Alisa Curtis

Susan Curtis  
Katrina Davidson  
Michael Davidson  
Chris Davis  
Lee Debrabander  
Todd DeChelbor



Alyson Deitrick  
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Noelle Deschane  
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Joel Dillingham



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Jodi Donth  
Trevor Dombos  
Chad Douglas  
Deanna Dropping



Shellie DuCap  
Eric Duling  
Theresa Dunham  
Lisa Eggert  
Theodore Ernst  
Chad Erskine



Jonathan Evans  
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Rena Farnum  
Lisa Felzke  
Mark Fenn  
Christine Finnie



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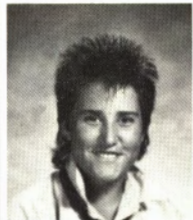
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Hammond  
Joel Hansen  
Kellie Hanson  
Donald Harley

## FROM A SENIOR POINT OF VIEW

"Friendships are often everlasting relationships. Those built in high school provide many memories. Cliques were very common yet a few people were able to step out of the group and be friends with others. The juniors had a bond of friendship that was not easily broken. As I walked down the hall, I noticed that a friendly hello, or smile was a common thing passed on by many juniors. This was the year for growing up and setting priorities, and the juniors kept friends at the top of their list."

— Joy Powers



**Making the most out of Homecoming** are, Juniors Kristin Beck, Korey Barnhart, Suzanne Kellen, Dena Boes, Karen Kovera, Rebecca Heinrich, Gary Richardson, Kristin Foust, Jamie Stine, and Shellie DuCap.



Julie Hartig  
John Haskell



Michael Hastings  
Rebecca Heinrich



Scott Helser  
Octavio  
Hernandez



Matthew Hetrick  
John Hey



Tricia Heydenreich  
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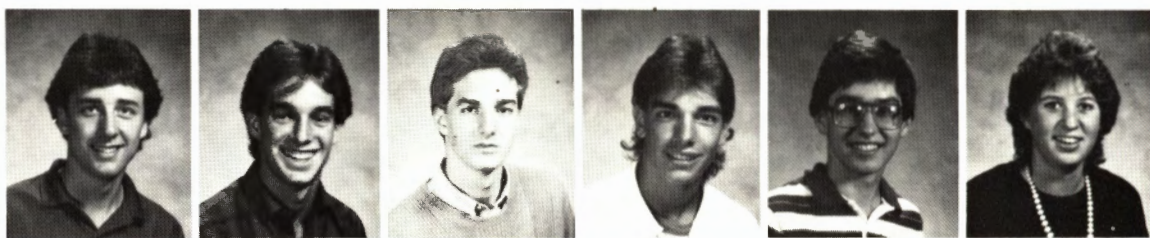
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Todd Jackson  
William Jacot  
Jim Jewett  
Jennifer Johnson



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



Heather Kennedy  
Anna Kerekes  
Mike Kienitz  
Jody Knapp  
Marcia Knapp  
Theresa Knapp



Douglas Knieper  
Tammy Knoop  
Karen Kovera  
Meredith Kowalski  
Todd Lamb  
John Lamke



Michael Lanning  
Claire Lee  
Lori Lester



## WHAT IF . . .

you could do anything you wanted.  
What would it be?

Theodore  
Levendoski  
Shelli Leverington  
Mary Linck



Brett Litwiller  
Niuris Lopez  
James Lowman



Benjamin Lyons  
Michael Maki  
David Mann  
John Marchand  
Colleen Marshall  
Matthew Martin



"Travel around the world."

— Kristin Foust

"Become a naval aviator and fly F-14's."

— Tim Slais

"Play basketball all my life."

— Chad Douglas

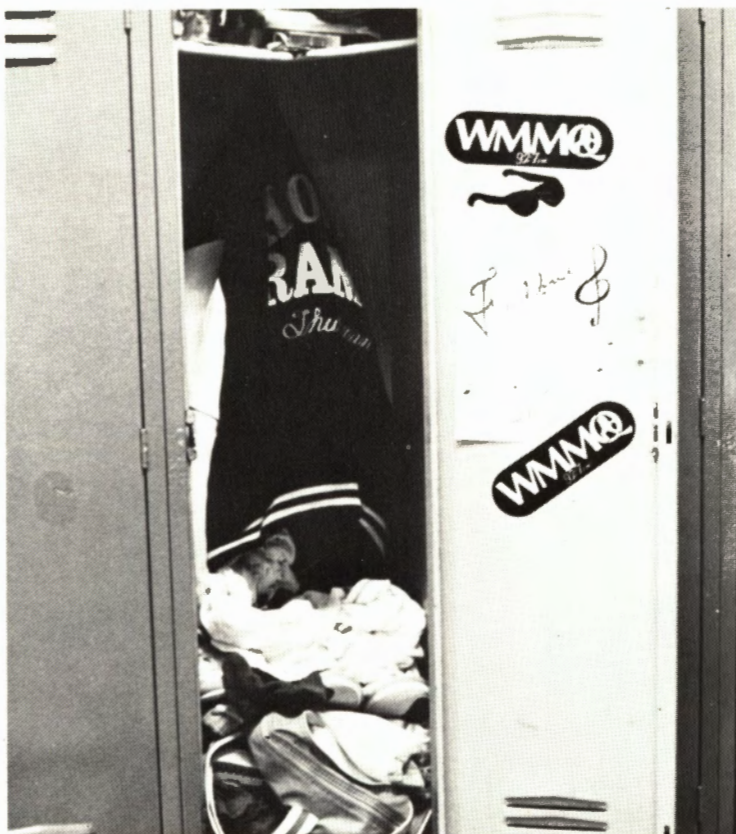
"I would hire a Michigan Wolverine to kill Sparty."

— Dawn Shappell

"Become the master of time and space."

— Andy Toth





Living in a mess, never cleaning because it was not necessary. The ever-popular locker cleanouts always seemed to be few and far between.

Once a semester, the entire school got together for a cleanout, which often turned out to be a social half hour. When the job was done, many forgotten things were found: half eaten bananas, old gym socks, and even that Chemistry Lab thought to have been lost forever. Digging deeper into the pile, an overdue library book with a fine large enough to keep you from eating lunch for a few weeks. When would it ever end? That favorite tee, and yes, those smelly tennis shoes you told your mother you would burn.

Finally, the bottom was hit and once again you would pile it all back in because you found THE overdue library book. So, off you went to pay your fine and to check out another book with the resolution that it wouldn't suffer the same fate as the last one, when another locker cleanout rolled around.

— Joy Powers

**What a mess!** Crammed full of junk is a good way to describe junior Mike Thurman's locker on a normal day.



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Nicole Mastrovito  
Rachelle Maynard  
Christopher  
McBrien  
Cheryl McDowell  
James McDowell II

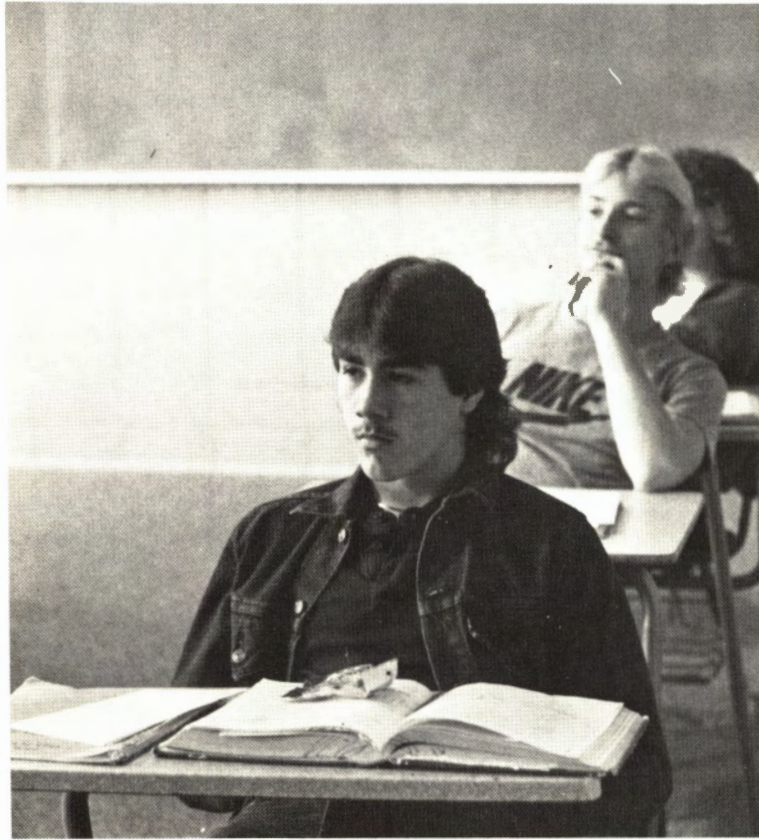
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Robert Meyer

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Todd Miller  
Alicia Monts De  
Oca  
Mike Moore

Jill Morehouse  
Michelle  
Morehouse  
Barbie Morgan  
Shannon Morgan  
Dena Morris  
Kurt Morris



Jenifer Mullin  
Sara Muniz  
Faye Murray  
Lisa Myers  
Eric Nelson  
Stephanie  
Nemshak



Holt High School had always taken pride in academics. This year was no exception. Walking through the halls, one could have seen that most students wanted to do well and get good grades. Sure there were those that said they "didn't care," but overall there was great concern.

This was especially true for college bound juniors. Not only because college was only two years away, but also because the grades received during the junior year were often the last that colleges look at. Students had to apply to colleges in the fall of their senior year so pride in all that they did must be taken.

Through the years, Holt had done well in different scholastic competitions such as the Science Olympiad. Success in academic studies called for much enthusiasm. Pride and interest was always there.

— Aly Dietrick

**Caught at attention** during a class lecture is junior Eric DeView.

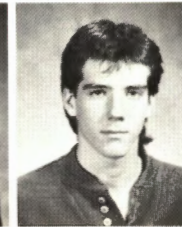
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Sherry Parisian  
Jason Parker



Douglas Parkhouse  
Amie Partee  
Anthony Patino  
James Patterson  
Chad Patton  
Spencer Perales







Michael Perron  
Jacquelin Pettit  
Jennifer Phenicie  
Justin Phenicie  
David Pierce  
Susan Pierce

David Pifer  
Dawn Pike  
Julie Pollok  
Lisa Potts  
Lori Potts  
Lori Premier

Gary Promer  
Gregory Purdy  
Michael Rampe  
Shonda Rathbun  
Garry Ray  
Richard Reed

Robert Reed  
Shawn Reed  
Rodney Reeve  
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Aimee Reynolds

Harry Reynolds  
Gary Richardson  
Shannon Richter  
John Rivera  
Trina Robbennolt  
Matthew  
Rockwood

Joaquin Rodriguez  
Cynthia Roy  
Christopher Rule  
Jolene Scavarda  
Rick Schafer  
Dawn Schmidt

Jeffrey Schneider  
Frederick  
Schramm  
Steven Schriner  
Michael Schuette  
Peter Schultz  
Richard Schultz

Dawn Shappell  
James Shaver  
Bert Sherman  
Michael  
Showerman  
Julie Sible  
Raquel Siegrist



Michelle Sieloff  
Timothy Slais  
Bobbie Smeltzer  
Brent Smith  
Douglas Smith  
Kerry Smith



Laura Smith  
Kimberly Soltynski



Preparing for college was a long and difficult process. One of the most nerve-wracking things was taking the college boards. To ease the tension, the PSAT was offered to juniors interested in taking a trial-run. "The PSAT was a difficult yet beneficial test. It prepared us for our future tests — the ACT and SAT," stated junior **Eric Fleming**. With the PSAT in the past, juniors were able to go into the SAT and ACT with confidence.

— Tiffany Widman



Archie Sova  
Jason Spencer



**The computer age** is evident as Rena Farnum prepares for the college boards with the SAT program in Mrs. Fleishman's room.



Rose Ann Spitzley  
David Spriggs



Christie Stanton  
Rodney Stewart



Tammi Stilson  
Jamie Stine



Sarah Stinson  
Shelly Stone  
Randy Stover  
Michael Strampel  
Kellyn Stratton  
Jim Sutton



Jason Swan  
Shannon Sykes  
Kelli Taylor  
Dawn Tiegeler  
John Thill  
Greg Thomas







Lori Thomas  
Kathleen  
Thompson  
Doug Thoms  
Clinton Thorn  
Michael Thurman  
Brenda Till



Mark Topp  
Lara Toth  
Rachel Vannocker  
Kelly VanPatten  
Alan VanWyke  
Jeffrey Verburg



Mark Voss  
Hope Walker  
Elizabeth Weaver  
Kerry Wethy  
Mary Wharton  
Diane Wheelock



Celeste White  
Pam Whitesides  
Debra Wiebusch  
Dirk Wilcox  
Thomas Willett  
Kelli Wilson



## What If . . .

You could go back in time or to the future?



Shannon Wilson  
Yvonne Wise  
Kimberly  
Woodcock



"I would go back in time (1800's). It's a sweet time. You were freer to make any start you want and life was simpler."

— Brian McPeake

"I would go to the future to see how things changed, if predictions came true and the new inventions."

— Jenny Golden



Daniel Woodman  
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Scott Workman



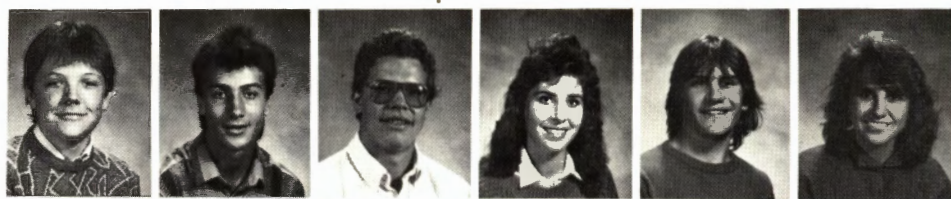
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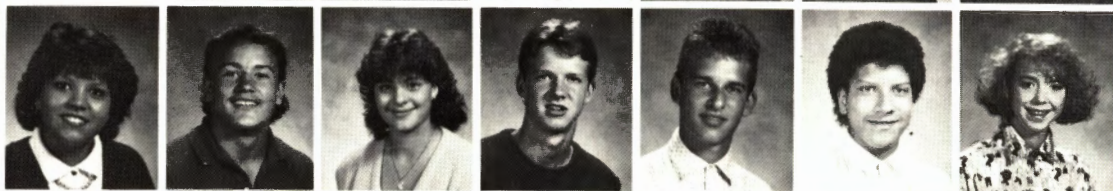
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 Charles Allen  
 Darrah Allen



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 Amy Andrus  
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 Mark Baldwin  
 Anthony Barlow  
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 Lisa Barrix  
 Janice Belmore  
 Teri Bennett  
 Craig Bennett  
 Juliet Beswick



Craig Bethka  
 Scott Bigelow  
 Michelle Birdsall  
 Scott Black  
 Tiffany Blackie  
 Jeff Blevins  
 Scott Blundell



William Bogle Jr.  
 Kimberly Bossardet  
 Michael Bowler  
 Zanthia Boyd  
 Jennifer Branch  
 Stacy Brauer  
 Crystal Brewer



Rebecca Britten  
 William Brouder  
 Kelly Brown  
 Kimberly Bryan  
 Teresa Bulock  
 Douglas Burke  
 Kevin Burns



Paul Bursley  
 Kevin Burtovoy  
 Dean Butler  
 Amy Butterfield  
 Lori Buwalda  
 Gary Byrne  
 Jeffrey Byrnes



## What If

We were all snowed in at school?

"I would have the biggest party in Holt."

— Bill Sorrow

"I would dig my way home."

— Becky Wheeler

"I would take over! But just for that day."

— Derek Dombroski

"I would go crazy because I think we are here too long as it is."

— Jeni Mattila



**Entertaining the crowd** with her spirit and dancing talents is sophomore Chris Offill along with her squad at a pep assembly.



Upon entering the high school, a new sense of school spirit was developed. Being involved in junior varsity sports and attending varsity games helped the class of 1989 build their enthusiasm. "During pep assemblies each student showed their own spirit," said sophomore Amy Butterfield. The upper classmen left an impression of zest and enthusiasm on the class of '89 that can be carried on for years to come.

— Joy Powers



Marcus Cairns



Steven Cairns



Jennifer Calvert



Kerri Campbell



Jeffrey Canfield



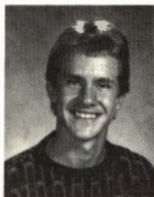
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Todd Convis  
Herbert Corey  
Tammy Crofts  
Michael Croy  
Bruce Curtis



# From A Senior Point Of View

The first day of school for the class of '89 was a hectic whirlwind of busy people in a busy place. Most students seemed to know where to go except for the select group that had 'I'm a sophomore' written on their face.

Being a senior and watching all of this made me feel glad that I was an upperclassman. Putting on my 'I'm a senior, get out of my way' look, I set out to breeze through the first day of classes.

Squeezing through the halls and watching the sophomores and their confused looks supplied us, seniors, with a day full of laughs.

I did try to help out though, and by the end of the day I had established many new friendships."

— Joy Powers



**Taking time out** between classes is senior Joy Powers with a group of her sophomore friends.

Angela Cushman  
William  
Daughenbaugh  
Jodi Davidson  
Derek DeMarco  
Rachelle DeMunck  
Kimberly Dennis  
Michelle Dennis



Michelle DeRoover  
Todd Detering  
Michele Dickerson  
Kelley Dickman  
Derek Dombroski  
Benjamin Donley  
Lee Dormer



Carolyn Dougherty  
Richard Douglas  
Naomi Doyle  
Jennifer Draher  
Angela Dropping  
Shelli Dubay  
Dawn Dye



Kelly Eberly  
Shannon Elliott  
Krystal Ellis  
Trisha Ely  
Michele Erickson  
Danielle Eskes  
Christine Esler



Jeffrey Etelamaki  
Tony Farnum  
John Fillion  
Ann Fish  
Kevin Fish  
Kelly Fitzgerald  
Michael Flachs







Douglas Florian  
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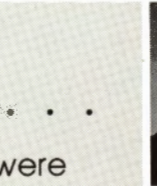
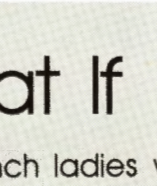
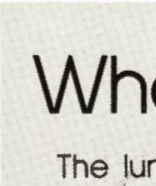
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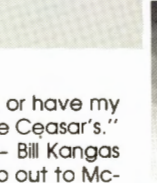
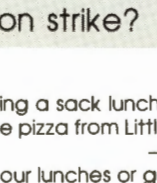
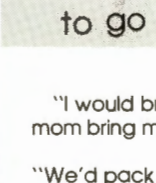
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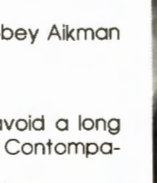
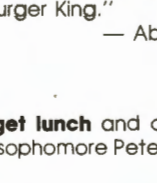
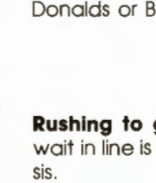
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Timothy Heinz  
Kristie Helfer



Sara Henry  
Christine Hill  
Matthew Hilton  
Bryan Hoeve



Krista Holden  
Lester Holley  
Adam Hooper  
Amy Houghtaling

## What If . . .

The lunch ladies were  
to go on strike?

"I would bring a sack lunch or have my  
mom bring me pizza from Little Ceasar's."

— Bill Kangas

"We'd pack our lunches or go out to Mc-  
Donalds or Burger King."

— Abbey Aikman

**Rushing to get lunch** and avoid a long  
wait in line is sophomore Pete Contompa-  
sis.





Stacie Hull  
Jason Hunnicutt  
Monica Illeszky  
Lyle Imel  
Susan Jack  
Duri Jackson  
Larry Jenks



Shannon Jersey  
Teo Jiminez  
Dionne Johnson



What all the junk food was  
If . . . taken off the shelves,  
for reasons un-  
known?



Clifford Jones  
Jennifer Jones  
Kelly Joy



"A lot of people wouldn't eat anything, and  
the school would lose money."

— Shirley Wagner

"I would go crazy and start to threaten ev-  
erybody."

— Scott Hatt

"I would not care because I don't eat it any-  
how."

— Bill Sorrow



Justin Judge  
Mark Junker  
Gary Jupin



Andrea Kaiser  
William Kangas  
Jason Keaton  
Lori Keeler  
Nicole Keep  
Heather Keller  
John Kennedy



Karen Kennedy  
Kyle Kepler  
Kathleen Kerekes  
Scott Ketchum  
Tamra Keyes  
Kimberly Kistler  
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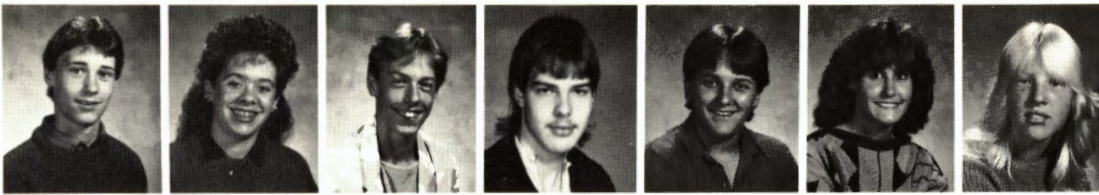
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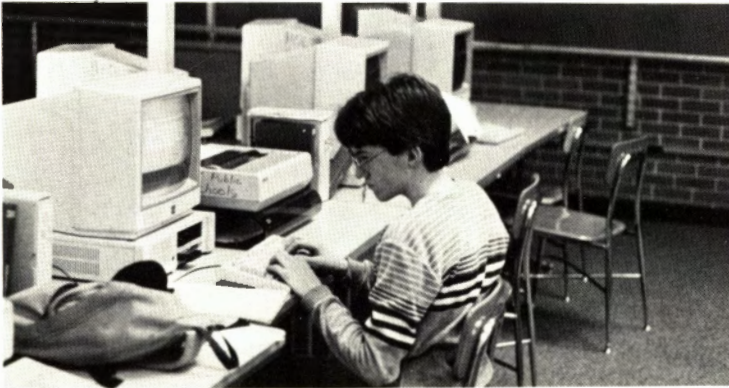


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Christopher Martin  
Jeffrey Masseau  
Tod Matheny  
Jennifer Mattila  
Robyn Maxwell

What is right for me? That was a big question that many sophomores were faced with when they entered high school. One major choice was whether they would follow a college prep, business, work experience, or even Career Center schedule. Sometimes the choice was hard to make and other times it was already decided upon. "I thought about the things I liked to do and researched it and then took related classes," said sophomore Angie Moffit. In the end, that one question had to be answered.

— Joy Powers

**Mastering the computer,** Lyle Imel uses his own spare time to get ahead on classwork in hopes that it will pay off in the future.



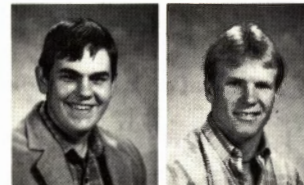
**How about 1:45?** Sophomores Abbey Aikman and Jeni Mattila stand by as Shannon Elliott makes an appointment to see her counselor.



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Kathie Mayercak



John Mayotte  
Jennifer McCarley



Michael McCarty  
Daniel McLean



Patrick McMillan  
David Mercer



Melissa Miske  
Michael Misner



Angela Moffit  
Edward Mogyoros



Steven Mohr  
Sheri Montague



Lonnie Moore  
Dawn Morrison



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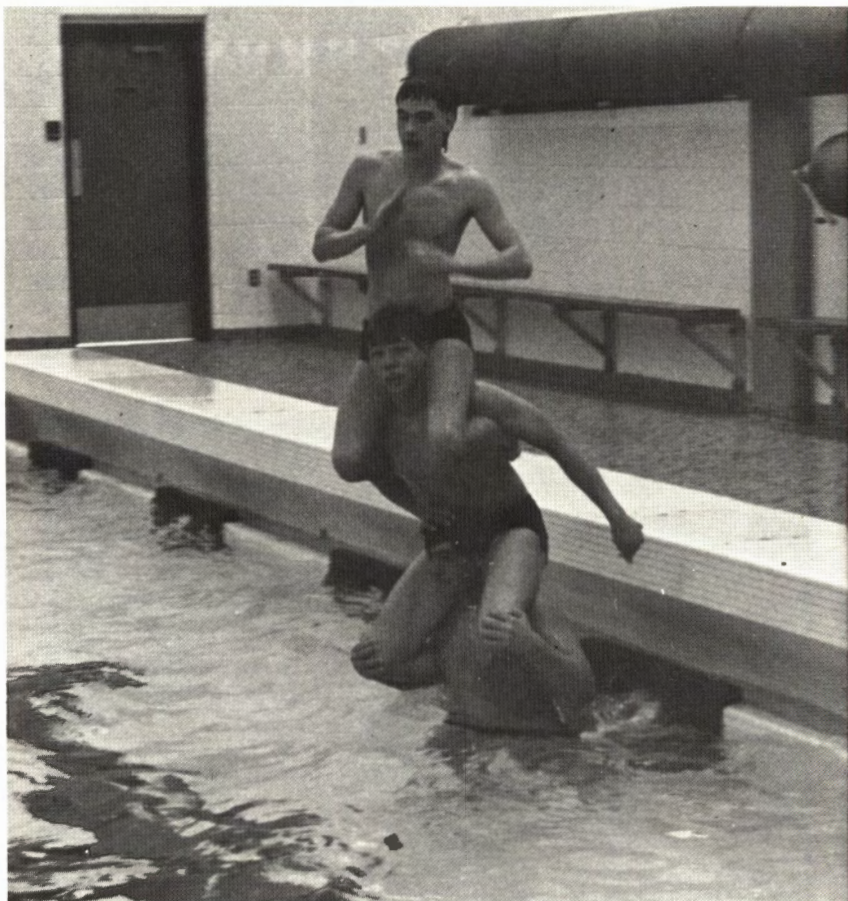


A welcome break from the regular class structure for many sophomores was the semester elective **Physical Education** requirement. "I think gym should be an elective to make it more fun for the people who really like it," commented **Kaye Kerekes**. Others disliked the requirement and complained especially about swimming. What student wanted to swim first hour and look like a drowned rat for the rest of the day? Nevertheless, the view that each student should be physically fit when they leave high school or at least the sophomore year prevailed.

However, gym wasn't the only requirement of sophomores. They also had to attend a semester of **Fine Arts** and **Typing**. Although some students viewed these classes as forced upon them, others found these classes interesting and important to their future plans.

— Jennifer Hamilton  
and Joy Powers

**Who's the chicken?** Sophomores Jason Keaton, Gregory Haas and John Fillion decide that playing games is more fun than laps in their gym class.



Nhan Nguyen  
Jonathan Nugent  
Terry O'Conner  
Christine Offill  
Kelly Ormsby  
Eric Oudsema  
Scott Pakkala



Shannon Parker  
Chad Patrick  
Chad Pease  
Jennifer Peckham  
Chad Pelky  
Anthony Pennell  
Jodi Pentecost



David Perthne  
Angenette Peterson  
Matthew Phelps  
Kira Phreed  
Jason Pierce  
Jeffery Placer  
Brent Pohlonski







Gillian Pollom  
Ray Poole Jr.  
Kristine Powers  
Renee Prapotnik  
Julie Pullman  
Monte Raatz  
Holly Ramon

Melissa Ramseyer  
Gana Ray  
Jason Reed  
Marti Reeve  
Brooke Reinke  
Shannon Rennaker

Heath Rhoden  
Jennette Riebow  
Sherri Riebow  
Joel Rinkel  
Kristina Ritter  
Timothy Robbins

Joshua Roberts  
Matthew Robson  
Martha Rocha  
Catherine Roderick  
Jason Roderick  
Nichole Rogers

Michael Rohlman  
Michelle Rood  
Jason Rouse  
Angela Rudinger  
Daniel Rugg  
Jeffrey Rule

Kimberly Russell  
Dain Ryckman  
Virginia Sawyer  
Thomas Scavarda  
Kevin Schafer  
Frederick Schroeder

Jeff Schwartz  
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Timothy Severson  
Brett Shaw

Chad Sharp  
Shelli Shepard

What If . . .

you could switch  
places with teach-  
ers?

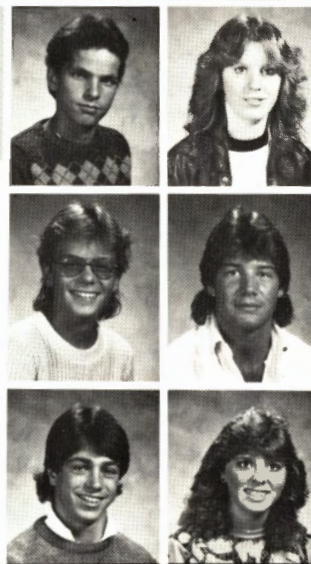
"I'd pile homework on  
them the way they do to  
us."

— Nicki Keep

"I'd load as much work into  
one class equal to six days of  
work due at the end of the  
hour."

— Brian Giggy

**Finishing homework** in the  
Library are sophomores Cin-  
dy Choban and a friend.





Lynn Shinaver  
Mark Sibert  
Robert Sillaway  
Craig Simmons  
Bettina Sister  
Sabrina Slaughter



Charles Smiley  
Brenda Smith  
Delainie Smith  
Matthew Smith  
Trina Smith  
William Sorrow



Kirk Spencer  
Kelly Spitz  
Katherine Spoon  
Donald Stahl  
Dean Stearns  
Staci Stephens



Brian Stiles  
Timothy Stockenauer  
Richard Sutton  
Glen Svacha  
Laurie Swisk  
Shannon Sykora



Cederick Taylor  
Kimberly Taylor  
Terri Taylor  
Dawn Teall  
Christopher Thomas  
Thanh Tran



Guy Treloar  
Stephanie Trembath



Nicole Trimmer  
Andrea Trujillo



Tracy Tupper  
Kenneth Underwood



Lee Alan VanDyke  
Robert VanLiew  
Michael VanPatten  
Heather Viane  
Tommy Vincent  
Brian Wagner  
Kimberly Wagner



**Remaining for some fun** after school are a group of sophomore friends.





**Dancing away the hours**, sophomore Misty Mutch enjoys the Homecoming dance with little thought of curfew in mind.

Tick, Tick, tick . . . It was already 12:00 midnight and it would take at least twenty minutes to get home. Students visualized their parents wearing down the carpet waiting for them to arrive late. "But I lost my keys" or "but I was stuck in bumper-to-bumper traffic were just a few of the feeble excuses they offered. When they didn't work, they tried the "I got stopped by a train," and "my watch must be slow" stories. But their parents didn't buy those either. Grasping at straws, they put on their dejected faces and waited for "the sentence." Usually it was a grounding, but sometimes parents just sent them off to bed.

"I think the real reason kids are late is because when your parents give you an inch, you want a mile. If parents can't accept the fact that their kids will be late every once in a while, they should think back to when they were young. I bet they had the same excuses," said sophomore **Gana Ray**.

— Joy Powers



Shirley Wagner  
Steven Wainwright  
Evelyn Walker  
Robert Ward  
Matthew Wardwell  
Mary Watkins  
Deborah Wear

Elizabeth Wetzel  
Rebecca Wheeler  
Jennifer Whitehill  
Laurice Wilkerson  
Melonie Will  
Kevin Williams  
Melanie Williams

Rebecca Wisch  
Kevin Wolverton  
Steven Wood  
Wendy Wood  
Jim Wright  
Teresa Wythe  
Staci Yemc

Phillip Young  
Michael Zander  
Heather Zemer  
Diane Zimmerman  
Mark Zink  
Joel Zserdin  
Sherisa Miller



# MATHEMATICS

**Mrs. Sandra Callis**  
(also Foreign Language)  
**Mr. Jack Crawford**



**Mrs. Lila Guenther**  
**Mr. Bruce Larner**



**Mr. Michael Lehman**  
**Mrs. Jean Mooney**



**Mr. William York**



## What Do You Do In Your Spare Time?

Sometimes it was difficult to picture teachers doing anything, but teaching, even during their spare time. When asked what she did in her spare time, Mrs. Mooney asked, "What spare time?!" She, like most others, were often bogged down at home with test papers and essays to correct even though a good movie or "the game" was on TV. However, leaving most thoughts of school behind, many teachers broke away for a little private fun. A few popular activities were sports, reading, aerobics, and movies. The fun times teachers had on weekends also extended into weekdays when they saw the smiling faces of Holt High school students!

# SOCIAL SCIENCE

**Mr. Jerry Gillette**  
**Mr. Peter Kressler**  
**Mrs. Pat Milbourn**  
(also Communication Arts)  
**Mr. Gull Northrup**  
**Mr. William Savage**  
**Mr. Jerry Woolston**



# FINE ARTS

**Mrs. Dorothy Anderson**  
**Ms. Ann Zelkus**  
(also Social Science)  
**Mr. Ron Allen**  
**Mr. Mike McMurtrey**





# THE STAFF ARE PEOPLE TOO . . .

## COMMUNICATION ARTS



**Mrs. Alyce Fleishman**  
**Mrs. Ann Kast**  
**Mrs. Pamela Klimentko**  
**Mr. Bruce Kutney**  
**Mrs. Brenda Lynch**  
**Mr. Michael Saules**



**Miss Karen Lewis**  
**Mrs. Georgeanne Withey**

## DRIVER'S EDUCATION



**Mr. James Mutch**

## BUSINESS



**Mr. Del Cory**  
**Mr. Dan Ernst**  
**Ms. Carmen Card**  
**Mrs. Anne Kressler**  
**Mr. Scotty Shimnoski**  
**Mr. David Shipman**  
 (also Physical Education)



**Mrs. Margo Strong**

## INDUSTRIAL ARTS



**Mr. Leo Allaire**  
 (also Social Science)  
**Mr. Steve Neureither**



# SCIENCE

**Mrs. Sally Beauchine**  
(also Human Ecology)  
**Mr. Lawrence Burgess**  
(also Team Teaching)  
**Mr. Robert Erickson**  
**Mrs. Dave Foy,**  
(also Mathematics)  
**Mrs. Barbara Neureither**  
**Mr. Lowell Rudd**



**Mr. Brian Templin**



# PHYSICAL EDUCATION

**Mr. Dennis Bongard**  
**Miss Jean Johnson**



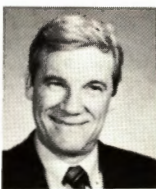
# HUMAN ECOLOGY

**Mrs. Penelope Gillison**  
**Mrs. Nancy Lamphier**

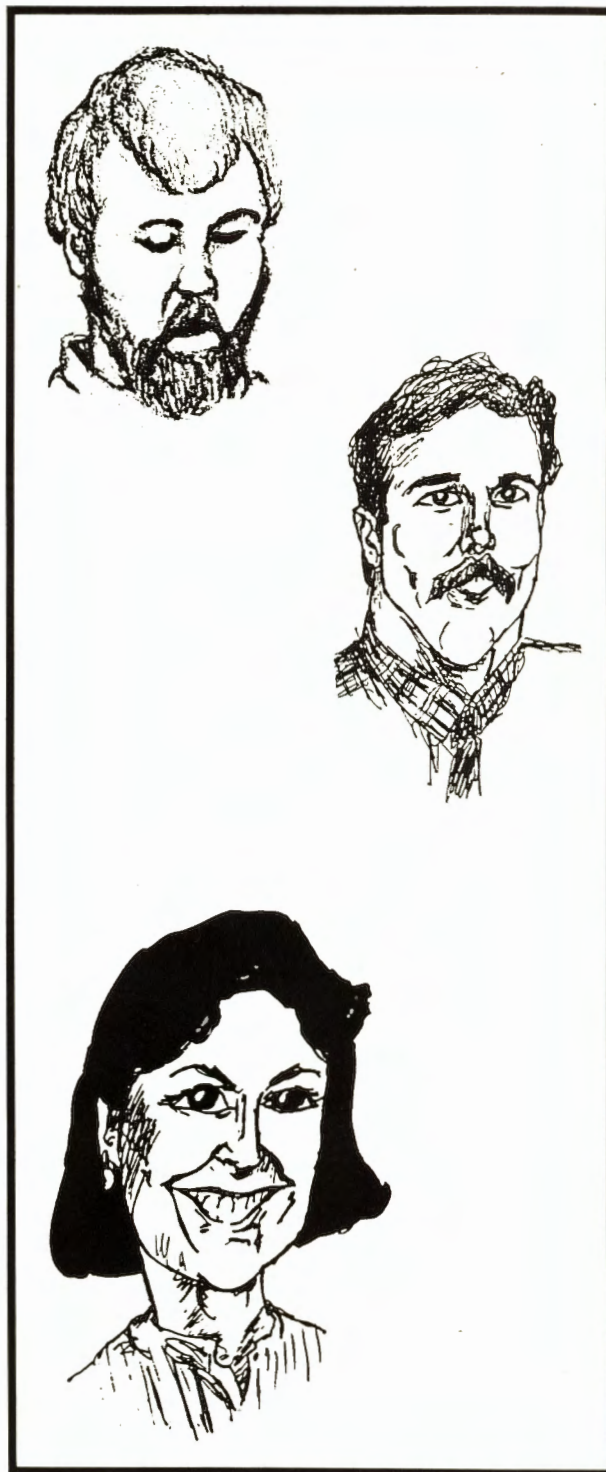


# FOREIGN LANGUAGE

**Mrs. Sandra Bernier**  
**Mr. Norman Garnett**



**Mrs. Juanita Glover**  
**Mr. Charles Faulkner**





# THE STAFF ARE PEOPLE TOO . . .

## Helping Students With The Future

Often overlooked by many students were the guidance counselors. They devoted much of their time to helping students with their individual needs. These women spent many off-duty hours calling colleges, helping students to work out schedules, and to better their future goals. The counselors deserved many thanks for the effort and time they gave to each and every student.

## Technology Enters The Library

This year a new computer was installed in the library. This system entailed a main computer that held every student's name and when a book was checked out the number on the book was logged along with the students name for reference. At the beginning of the year, every student was given a library card with their own unique code number and every book in the library was tagged with its own code. The new computer system enabled a student to access materials easier, thus making reference and pleasure reading more fun.

## GUIDANCE



**Ms. Caryn Wells  
Ms. Janet Wilson**



**Mrs. Susan York**

## ADJUSTED STUDIES

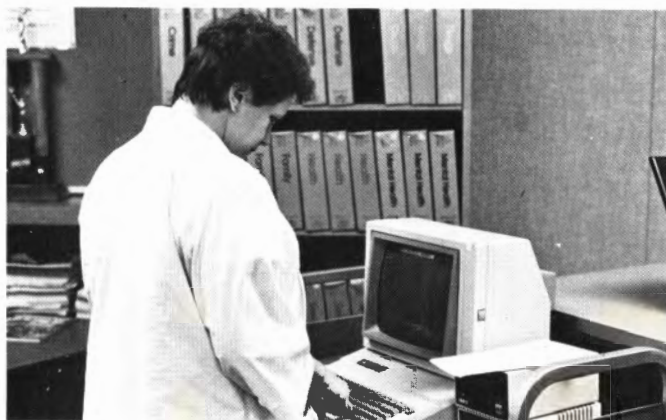


**Mrs. Valerie Smith  
Mrs. Jeanne Tomlinson**

## MEDIA



**Mrs. Mary Gray**



**Using the new computer** to check for overdue books or just using as reference was helpful to the staff, such as Roseann Wright.



# SECRETARIES

Who was responsible for keeping everything running smoothly and on time? Mainly the secretaries were responsible for that job. They served as typists, messengers, collectors, copiers, and many other titles throughout the year. They were always on the run trying to save someone from inevitable doom or to explain to a new sophomore where room 113 was.

**Row 1:** C. Esch, **Row 2:** R. Wright, B. Warner, J. Woolston, D. Cornelius.

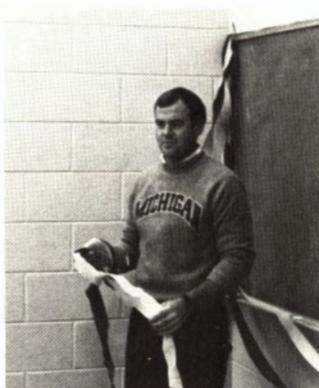


**On the go ...** Some teachers like Mrs. Klimenko were constantly moving from one place to another.

**A new shirt is worth a thousand words ...** or excuses in this case. Mrs. Fleishman models a new outfit made by students.

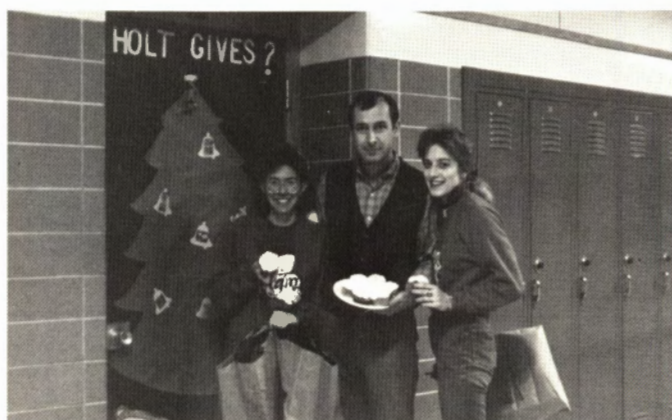


**Taking his turn,** Jim Mutch wishes his colleague the best of birthdays.



**Lining up for a hug,** the staff is ready to return the sentiments and wish Tom Davis a Happy Birthday.

**Taking down the green and white streamers** decorating his room, compliments of some State fans, is Michigan supporter, Mr. Cory.



**Food is for giving ...** This idea is expressed by Stephanie Nemshak, Mr. Northrup, and Sue Mau giving persons at Holt during the Christmas season.



Hall Monitors: C. Baisel, T. Pugh, C. Kessler.

## Monitors



Study Hall Monitor: B. Souza.



Study Hall Monitor: C. Solomon.

Cashiers: B. Curnow and J. Patton.

## Kitchen Staff



**Row 1:** S. Reed, M. Turner, S. Burroughs, J. Whitehill, M. Doerr. **Row 2:** J. VanLiew, M. Smith, P. Hartman, J. Evy, K. Snow.



## Bus Drivers



**Row 1:** S. Brownridge, C. Heady, B. McNeilly, D. Rohiman. **Row 2:** S. Leyrer, J. Lance, M. Stahl, B. Dill, E. Parsons, G. Decker, K. Conner, M. Rouse, P. Case, C. Bullion, F. Newman, C. Friar, D. Jory.

## Custodians



Custodians: M. Herrera, L. Jenks, E. Barnes, E. Kolonich.



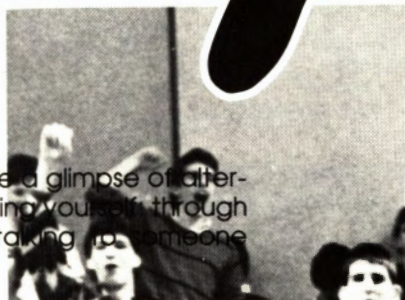




# Express

It's about looking at life differently, trying new things and liking them. It's about being a part of something special, and realizing that it's not going to last forever. It's about remembering the past and looking forward to the future. It's about laughing. It's about the way we look, the way we act, the people we are.

For a few pages, take a glimpse of alternate ways of expressing yourself through art, writing, or just talking to someone else.







"... it when the janitors go overboard on the floor wax." — Teresa Cervantes

## DON'T YOU HATE . . .

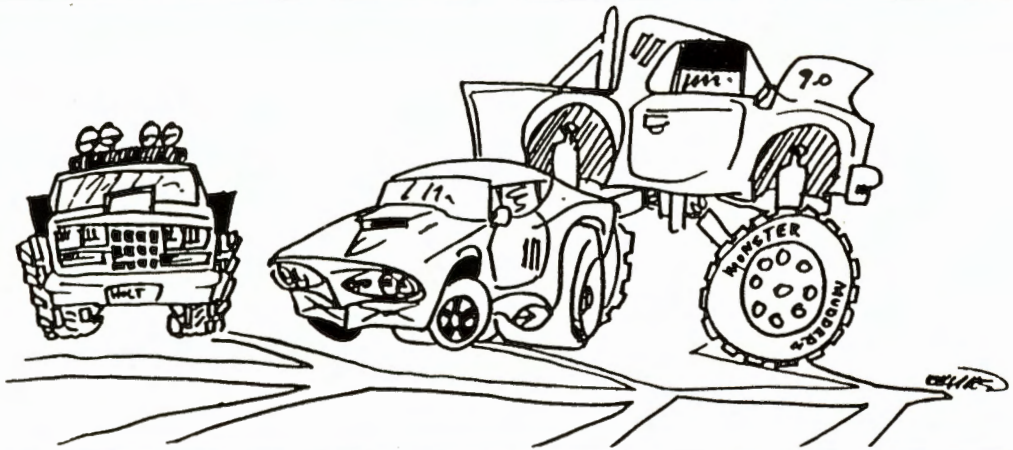


"... it when you've had your hand raised and the teacher takes 35 minutes or more to notice your existence." — Kim Thompson

"... how many people are in so many different cliques when they really aren't." — Dave Lovely



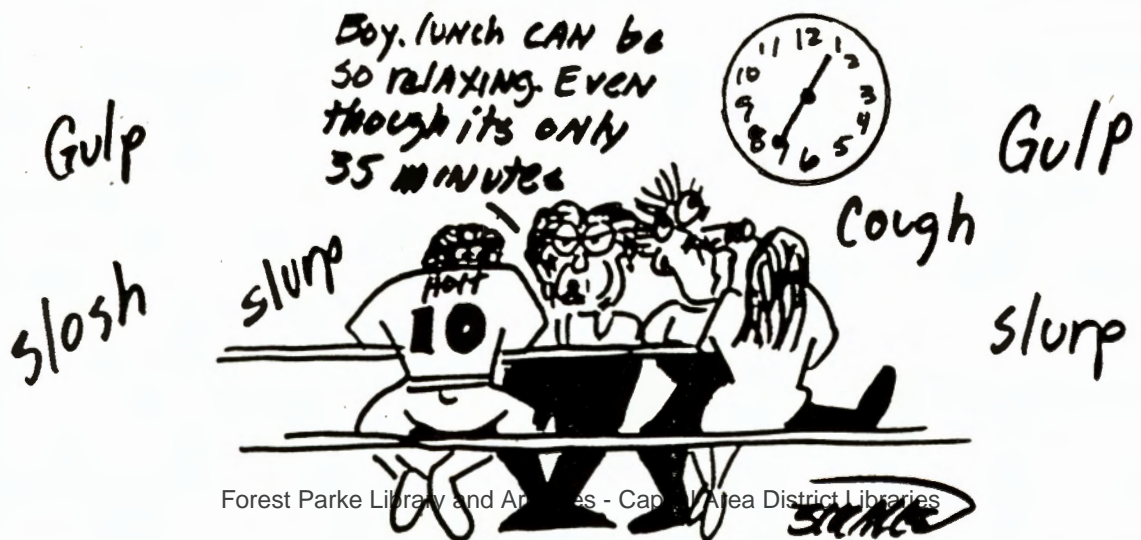
# If They Can Put A Man On The Moon Then Why Can't They ....



"... teach students  
how to park."  
— Scott Tatro

"... widen the  
halls."  
— Jim Jewett

"... have one hour  
lunch hours."  
— Kristen Shuler





# No Need To Shout To Be Noticed!

**LEIGH GRANT:** Most Outgoing, Most Cheerful, Best Personality

**BOB DECLERCO:** Class Talker, Socializer, Flirt, Clown, Devil

Individuality. Everyone at Holt wanted it and opportunities constantly presented themselves. Students jumped at these chances, working hard to be noticed.

From beneath the cover of hundreds of students, emerged people who established them-

selves from the crowd. They had qualities that stood out. Whether it was athletic ability or a mischievous personality, the senior standouts of 1987 were definitely heard — there was no need to shout!

— Marlo Haas



**CHERYL LEIGHTY:** Most Intelligent, Most Quiet



**KRISTIN CHAPMAN:** Most Spirited, Class Flirt, Most Dependable, Class Talker  
**MARK SMITH:** Most Spirited, Most Outgoing, Nicest Smile, Most Cheerful

**DAWN HARBACH:** Best All-Around, Most Athletic  
**TODD GLYNN:** Best All-Around, Best Personality

**JACOB HOOKER:** Most Likely to Succeed, Most Talented, Most Intelligent



**ANNE PARKS:** Worst Driver  
**STEVE ZIMMERLE:** Worst Driver, Class Scatterbrain

**BRIAN BECK:** Best Looking, Prettiest Eyes



**MARLO HAAS, STEVE SHASSBERGER:** Most Appealing  
**KATHY SHAFER:** Most Likely to Succeed  
**JEFF WEISINGER:** Most Dependable



**ANGIE FULK, KEN SOLOMON:** Best Dressed

**TONY DOLL:** Most Athletic

**RUSS AMMON:** Class Couple

**JONI WILSON:** Class Couple, Nicest Smile

**JAMIE DUNN; VICKY GUTHRIE:** Most Unique  
**SANDY FOWLER:** Most Talented



**NOELLE AVERY:** Class Scatterbrain  
**CARRIE ADAMS:** Class Clown  
**MARY BIRDSALL:** Class Devil



**BROOKE DeMARCO:** Class Socializer, **BRIAN KOTA-JARVI:** Most Quiet  
**LINDA MOORE:** Prettiest Eyes  
**DEBRA VANDENBRINK:** Best Looking



# A BLAST FROM THE PAST

There you were contentedly stepping into your bathtub or rubbing spaghetti all over your face at dinnertime, and all of a sudden, your camera-crazed mother or father jumped out from behind a corner and snapped

that oh, so memorable picture of you. The next thing you knew, your parents were distributing literally thousands of copies to relatives and friends. And now, just when you thought it was safe to show your face again, somehow

someone has let that picture get into the hands of the yearbook staff and over 600 people are gazing at it, laughingly. When will it end? ...

— Jennifer Hamilton



Lisa Aikman



Sandy Balwinski



Renee & Rhea  
Bashore



Bill Beaune



Christy Bursley



Kristin Chapman



Susan Cicigoi



Kim Dean



Amy Grossman



Kristin Havens



Shawnda Hoerner



Jennifer Judge



Beth LeButt



Lori Leyer



Tracy Lord



Michelle McLellan



Laura Moore





Linda Moore



Anne Parks



Amy Pierce



Debbie Potts



S. Quinn & B. Quinn



Rhonda Ramseyer



Julie Richards



Dave Roberts



Geordie Roy



Kathy Schaffer



Lauri Shaw



Shannon Shepard



Kristen Shuler



Mark Smith



Kim Thompson



Brent Verleger



Forest Parke Library and Archives  
Amy Warren



Capital Area District Libraries  
Jonathon Wayne



Beryl Woodman



Dana Young 105



# It's Not Who You Are

## It's What You Wear That Makes The First Impression

Fashion was everything. Individualism in dressing was a must, and no one could afford to be self-conscious when picking out clothes. What made fashion at Holt different from other schools? Maybe it was the wide realm of styles one had to choose from. Students didn't have to fit into one particular mold. They could be whatever they wanted.

They could be rebels, dressed in ripped jeans and leather, complete with avant garde hair and smart-alec attitudes.

Some were preppy. Everyday they came to school in a Hudson's outfit, looking like a million bucks.

There were the casuals. They went for a more traditional look,

wearing jeans and sweaters. Their fashion statement was that they didn't feel like making one.

Some were athletes, always dressed in brown and gold. On game days, they dressed in their best. They represented Holt and did it well.

The first day after Christmas break was a fashion heyday. Down the halls students strolled, trying to look casual, but praying that all eyes were on their new clothes. They were.

No matter what the fashion, clothing wasn't just what a person wore, it told others who that person was.

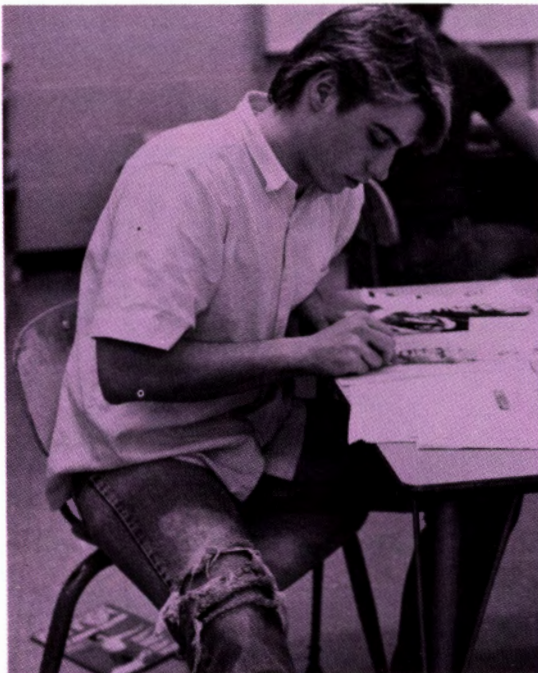
— Tiffany Widman



**Ram pride is displayed** by Greg Thomas at a pep assembly. Holt's sports fans are often seen in uniform, on and off the field!



**Strutting his stuff** is senior Mike Martin at Benetton's fall fashion show, held at Sensation's in East Lansing.



**In his own fashion**, Senior Bill Allen demonstrates that ripped jeans are all the rage for some students.





**Always fashionable** senior Krysti Zaenglein watches fashion-risky senior Jamie Dunn attempt to take flight in the 300 hall.

**A few moments of gossip** are enjoyed by a few fashion-conscious girls, Julie Sible, Joanna Knibbs, Mary Hudnut and Leanne Kelly. The halls were a primary place to show off new clothes.



**"I don't know what fashion is,"** comments senior Dave Wilber, but he and fellow senior Jeff Sykes seem to have figured it out. For them, it is the fringe jacket, the spikey hair and the unlaced sneakers.



# WHAT'S HOT IN ... ENTERTAINMENT

Shopping: The glorious ritual of spending every dime in one's pocket on anything that appealed to the eye. Saturday afternoons were made for a walk in the mall, with seasonal colors filling the windows. Friends checked out the latest styles of clothes. Trying the clothes on was the highlight of the day, while laughing in the mirror at the unfitting clothes.



**Passing the time** at the mall are seniors Brent Verleger and Sandy Balwinski.

**Trying out the salad bar** is senior Dana Young.



A variety of food was presented to the students this year, with the new stacked enchilada, double burgers, and even an ice cream machine. Each day, lines backed up to get the obvious favorite — pizza and fries.

## SMALL DETAILS

Lunches seemed to have become more appetizing to the students. Some days, all of the lines were long, and students had to wait patiently to fill their faces.

The Little  
Things  
We Do

## S ENIOR CLASS FAVORITES

Movie: Top Gun

Jeans: Levi 501

Comedian: Eddie Murphy

Car: Porsche

Sport: Football

Radio Station: Q106

Food: Pizza

Candy Bar: Snickers



Jacob Hooker  
Kim Gordan  
Bill Allen  
Kristin Chapman  
Steve Shassberger  
Julie Richards



Lisa Aikman  
Andy Stratton  
Michelle Eldred  
Denise Smith  
Jamie Bell  
Shannon Sykes





## Having Three Car Wrecks In One Month

FALLING IN THE HALLS WHEN WEARING HIGH HEELS — "But they just waxed the floors" is the usual excuse for students like senior Carrie Adams.

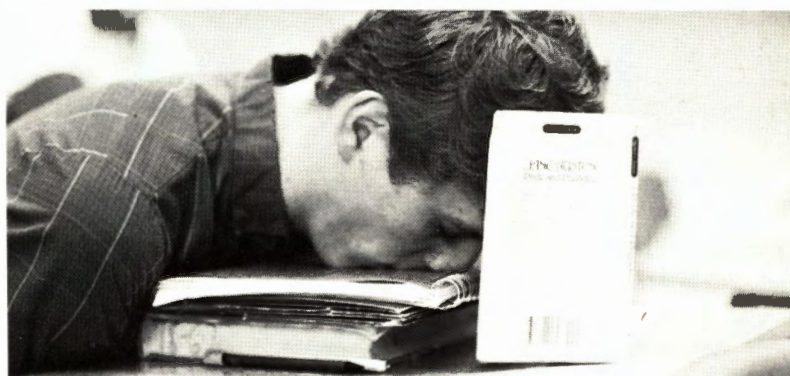


## Being In The Wrong Class

TALKING ABOUT SOMEONE WHEN THEY ARE STANDING BEHIND YOU — Senior Max Donley looks a bit caught off guard when he notices Mr. Davis behind him.



# EMBARRASSED!



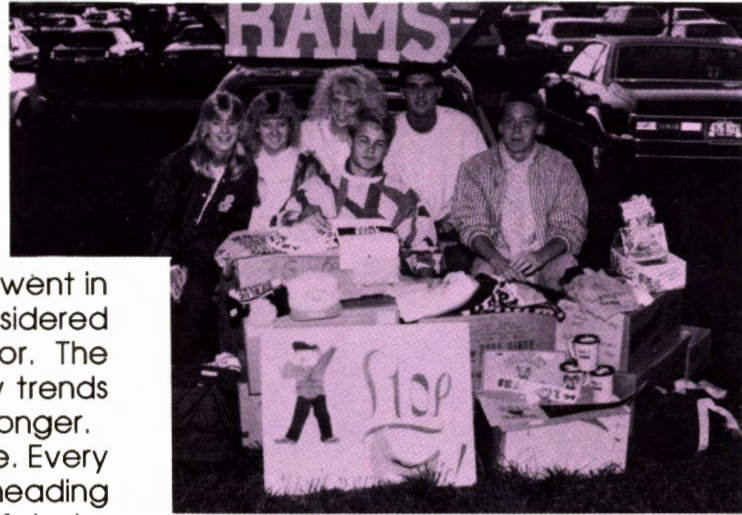
BEING CALLED ON IN CLASS WHEN YOU'RE ASLEEP — Demonstrating what *not* to do in class is Jay Eggert hidden behind his cover.

## Giving The Wrong Speech



# Trends

**Helping out the Loft**, to earn some extra money are students at a football game.



Trends. What we said and did, where we went in our spare time — trends could even be considered what we thought, dreamt, and wished for. The 1986/87 school year introduced many new trends to Holt's students, and made old trends stronger.

There was the trend toward learning more. Every morning, numerous students could be seen heading for the library, fitting in a few extra minutes of studying before first hour. With the new attendance system, fewer people skipped class, and grade-points were bound to improve. The students were happier, the teachers were happier, and of course the parents were happier!

There was the trend toward school spirit. Between the North Central evaluation in September, Spirit Week in October and the blood drive in February, any stranger passing through Holt could see that there was something special about the people here, a quality that comes from being concerned and aware of the people and events that surrounded us.

We became more dedicated. Students got involved in part-time jobs, volunteer service and clubs. We put in a lot of time after school and on weekends, occasionally bypassing the "big bash" for something more meaningful.

But we did have fun, too! During 86/87 we developed friendships that would never fade, and had nothing but the best fun with our closest companions. During school, after school, weekends and vacations were all enjoyable — whether we were studying or sledding in the January snow. We became individuals, doing what we felt was right, and straying a little bit from what "everyone" was doing. And that was maybe the best trend of all.



**One of Holt's compassionate students** gives blood to the Red Cross.







## Sports

Multi-colored confetti and popcorn flying, loud music, enthusiastic cheerleaders, Shannon Sykes in a Ram suit jumping up and down. On the surface, these things seemed to be the most visible means of getting our athletes filled with spirit. They were important, but the athletes also had to find the spirit and strength within themselves. They went through hours of practice, sacrifices, harsh weather conditions, and hard work. Through self-determination and persistence to be their best, they were able to meet their goals and gain some victories and recognition for Holt as well. One had to look beyond the first impressions of the various athletic teams to see and appreciate the individual efforts they put forth.

# IMPRESSIONS

**More  
Than  
Meets  
The Eye**





**Crowd support** was an important part of every athletic event in Holt, including volleyball.



**Keeping it up in the air**, senior Tracee Davis and her teammates look to win another match.



# Close Games Show Strong DEFENSE

Holding high hopes for the upcoming season, the Varsity Basketball team sharpened their defensive skills first, in summer practices, then at the Great Lakes Team Camp and throughout the winter practice sessions. Defense turned out to be a key factor for the team and the close game scores. Especially in the team's away game against Eastern. Coach Lerner commented, "Even though we didn't come out on top, Eastern had to be our best game all season. We really controlled the game defensively."

The team seem-

ed to suffer more injuries than usual. These included broken or sprained hands, wrists, and ankles and torn ligaments in knees. These setbacks made their impact on the scoreboards.

Though the season was disappointing after

coming out of a winning summer camp session, the Varsity team looked forward to improved scoring while keeping its defensive edge.

— Rachelle Maynard



**Driving baseline,** senior guard, Tony Doll, cuts to the hoop past an East Lansing defenseman.

**Jumpshot** ... Junior Rick Johnson pulls up hard for two points.







**Among the trees . . .** A 5'7" junior shooting guard gets off a shot against a much taller opponent.

**Breakaway!** Senior Tony Doll starts the fast break rolling against Sexton.



**Intense concentration** is displayed by Coach Lerner as he gives instructions near the end of a close game against Waverly.



## MANAGER SUE KELLER

Lerner.

Among the duties of manager were keeping statistics, filling water bottles, and taping injuries. Her involvement with the student trainer program for two years has been a great asset to the team. The boys really appreciate how she showed up at every practice and game, faithfully lending her support and enthusiasm.

— Rachelle Maynard

Four years of dedication was what Sue Keller has given to boys' basketball. Beginning in eighth grade she managed the boys' team under Coach Northrup.

In her freshman year she again managed the team under Coach Lerner. She moved to the upperclassmen's team, managing Varsity for Coach



**Start it up.** Sophomore Ray Poole tips down the boards to start the fast break.

**Let's go Rams!** The wrestlers spark up the team with their support.

**Domination** is the key word in senior Craig Lehner's rebounding vocabulary.





**Airborne senior,** Tony Doll, gets a tough rebound against Waverly's best.



## Great Lakes Camp

Long before the game started, the Varsity team had been developing their skills in summer practices. Coach Larner held these practices to determine what prospective players were to be invited to the Great Lakes Camp at Hope College. At the five-day camp Holt played 20 games and lost only three. "Not only was the camp a great learning experience, it was a lot of fun," said senior Max Donley. "We got to know each other better and we sharpened our skills," stated senior guard Rick Iribarren. The camp was a great start-up for the 1986-87 season.



**Row 1:** S. Keller, R. Johnson, C. Douglas, T. Glynn, D. Zwick, B. Smith, R. Iribarren. **Row 2:** D. Dotson (Assistant Coach), C. Lehner, T. Doll, M. Donley, J. Verburg, T. Faulds, R. Poole, S. Lounds, B. Larner (Coach).

### Boys' Varsity Basketball 5 wins, 16 losses

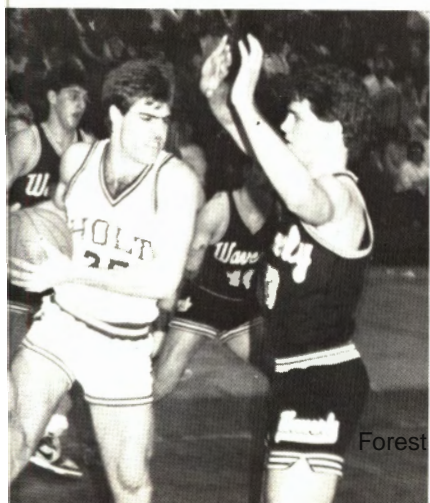
Opponent	Holt — Opp.
Okemos	60-87
Charlotte	54-64
Everett	51-60, 42-69
Grand Ledge	67-61, 48-44
Sexton	54-67, 45-48
Catholic Central	65-61
Eastern	48-60, 42-48
Waverly	64-70, 53-71
Jackson	53-66, 36-80
East Lansing	53-57, 55-86
Eaton Rapids	64-55
Mason	73-60
St. Johns	68-77

State Tournament  
Jackson 61-76



**MVP**

Travis Faulds  
ALL-CAC





# IMPRESSIVE SPIRIT!

## THE GIRL CAGERS HAVE GOT IT!

Screaches from high tops on the polished gym floor, swishes of basketballs falling through the net, Coach Guenther's whistle commencing a conditioning drill ... a new season unfolds. Practices started in the hot summer days of August. Everyone's mind was still on beaches, swimming, and suntan lotion, but Mrs. Guenther was pressing layups, jumpropes, and laps.

The team was a little different than previous years as there was only one starter and another player returning. To top it off, the returning starter, senior guard, Dawn Harbach, was out due to a knee injury suffered early in the season. Eventually, the team began to focus their attention on the upcoming season and things began to fall in place. Concentration was a must to learn the plays! Coach Guenther was de-

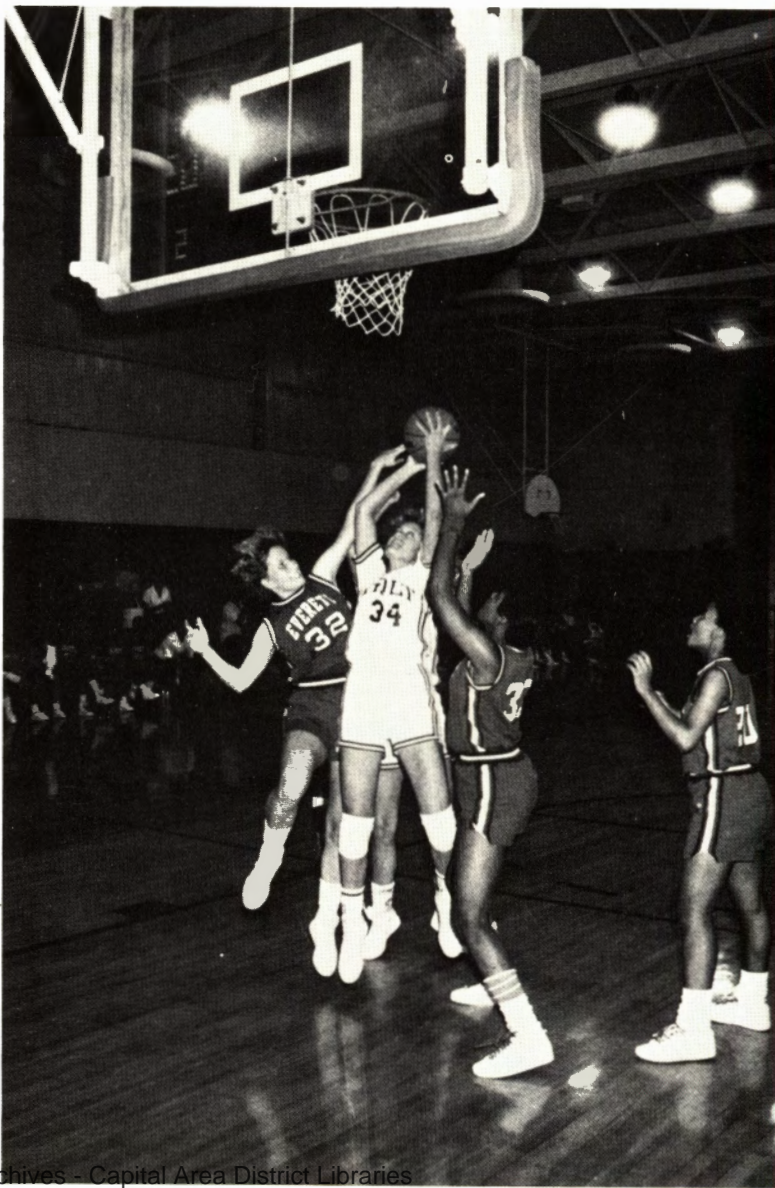
manding hard work and hard thought. Soon the practices were broken up with games two times a week, and the team's desire for victory began to grow.

One of the most exciting games for the team was during districts at Grand Ledge. Their opponent was Battle Creek Central and they won by two points. Unfortunately though, they lost the second and final game to Grand Ledge. "It was hard to accept that we lost but, of course, Dawn Harbach was there to encourage us for next season," said junior forward Sue Pierce.

Besides a growing desire for victory, friendships developed. Often times, the players shared quite a bit of laughter together. According to Coach Lila Guenther, "How well the kids got along was a real strength to the team."

Although the

season was not a championship one, the excitement of a challenge, the fun of playing, and the strengthening of friendships made the season more than worthwhile — it made it an unforgettable experience!





**Anyone's ball!** Sophomore Kim Kistler and Junior Lisa Eggert look to rebound after a needed point was attempted.



### What form!

Sophomore Kim Kistler hits an outside shot in the win over Everett.



**Under pressure,** junior Lisa Eggert fights off two Viking defenders as she tries to gain the lead for Holt.

**At the buzzer,** junior Sue Pierce attempts a shot with only six seconds left in the half.

### Girls' Varsity Basketball 9 wins, 13 losses

Opponent	Holt-Oppn.
Williamston	37-46
Dewitt	64-36
Jackson Northwest	38-49
Eaton Rapids	32-51
Okemos	25-72
Everett	47-37
Grand Ledge	34-59
Sexton	49-25
Eastern	28-59

Waverly	41-66
Lansing Christian	44-40
Jackson	54-46
East Lansing	40-62
Everett	41-31
Grand Ledge	15-43
Sexton	57-33
Eastern	45-64
Waverly	26-61
Jackson	41-37
East Lansing	34-52
Battle Creek Central	45-43
Grand Ledge	26-35

**Row 1:** D. Shapell, R. Maynard, Y. Sakaue, **Row 2:** K. Kistler, P. Whitesides, R. Heinrich, J. Gentz, J. McDonald, L. Guenther, **Row 3:** D. Harbach, S. Pierce, L. Eggert, K. Zimmerman, C. Long, **Row 4:** M. Toth, A. Deltrick, L. Johnson



## MVP

**Standing proud** is senior guard Christina Long, chosen Most Valuable Player by her teammates for her outstanding effort throughout the season.





**Striving for convalescence**, senior Dawn Harbach takes "each step at a time" toward her recovery from a frustrating knee injury.



**Looking to pass**, junior Sue Pierce tries to find an open teammate.



## A True Athlete

As the season began for the rest of the team, it ended for **Dawn Harbach**. At the yearly Williamston tournament, she suffered a knee injury in the second game. "The slightly torn ligament was only going to make me sit a couple of weeks, so I had to make the best of it."

Unfortunately though, her sit was more than just a couple of weeks. She re-injured it within the first hour of her first day back.

"After going to the doctor, I found out surgery was needed and that I would be out the rest of the season. Deep disappointment and sadness spread through my body. I didn't know what to think. As it turned out, the doctor said I would be out for the whole year."

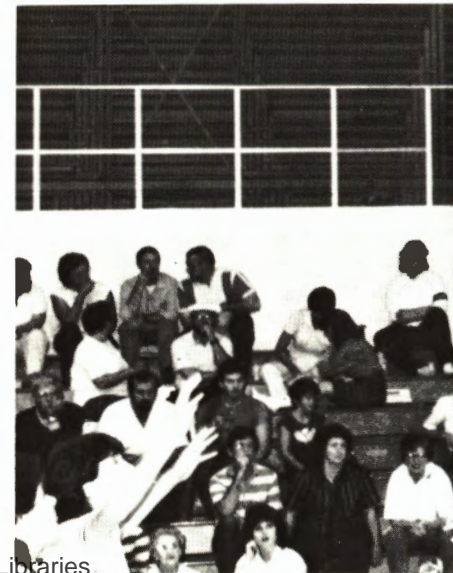
**Dawn Harbach** is

one of the finest female athletes that has come through Holt High School. She played basketball, volleyball and softball. As a freshman she was voted All State Honorable Mention for softball. As a sophomore she was voted All Area in softball and volleyball. In her junior year she was All Area in both volleyball and softball and All CAC in all three sports. Unbelievable!

"I know all the long, hard, and painful hours of rehabilitation will pay off. I have to say though, I never would have made it through the first couple of months without the love and support of the Girls' Varsity Basketball team and Coach Guenther. My thanks to you all — I love you guys a lot!"

— Aly Deitrick and  
Rachelle Mayhard

**Getting a jump on things**, junior center Lisa Egger, ties the ball for a Ram possession.





**Pulling up for the shot,** senior guard Christina Long lays one in for Holt.



## A Foreign Addition Joins Girls' Varsity Basketball

**Saluting her teammates,** Yuka Sakaue is grateful for their assistance in American girls' high school basketball.



This year the Girls' Varsity Basketball team had a unique addition — a foreign exchange student from Japan — **Yuka Sakaue**. Yuka had played basketball only one year prior to coming here, but "her skills and knowledge about the game improved tremendously throughout the season," commented **Coach Guenther**.

At home she attends Usuki High School in Usuki City. The school consists of about 45 students and is different than Holt High School. Yuka and her Japanese classmates are required to dress in a uniform. And the girls on the Holt Varsity Basketball team think they have it bad wearing dresses two days a week for games!

— Aly Deitrick and  
Rachelle Maynard



**Goodbye Japan, hello Holt!** Holding her high school's flag with classmates signatures, Yuka prepares for her journey to America.



# Skill In The Fast Lane

Becoming a high school student was a big challenge. Yet, for some sophomore girls being part of the JV Basketball team was an even bigger challenge. Long practices after school, late nights of homework after games and aching muscles were a few of the things that came with it. But it also meant being able to associate with varsity players and perhaps, learning a few of their moves.

This year's season was an exceptionally successful one, despite injuries. "We suffered a lot of injuries but were able to play over them," commented sophomore Michelle Clark. The girls' determined attitude produced six straight wins coming in the middle of the season and overall the team ended its season with a winning scoreboard.

— Rachelle Maynard



**Determined to score,** sophomore Dionne Johnson makes her way to the basket.

**It's our ball!** Sophomores Michelle Clark and Shannon Marko wrestle an opponent for the ball.



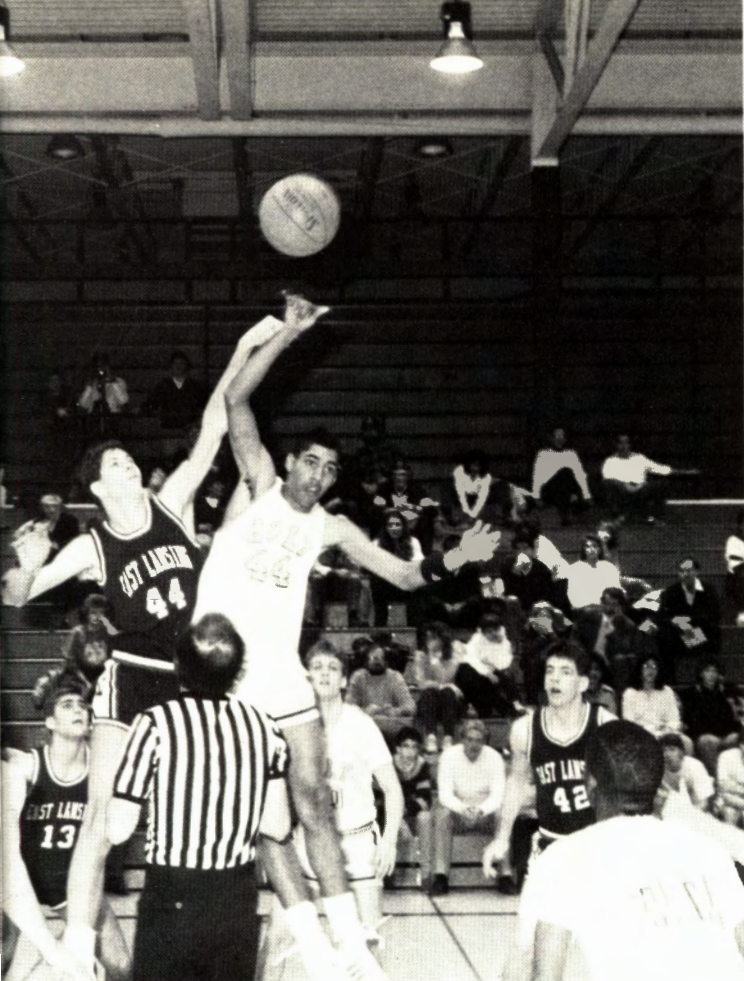
## Girls' JV Basketball

**Row 1:** K. Stephens, B. Smith, J. Pentecost, S. Marko, M. Clark. **Row 2:** Coach Wm. York, J. Gill, D. Johnson, K. Marsh, J. Ray, H. Keller, L. Buwalda.

Girls' JV Basketball  
12 wins, 8 losses

Opponent	Halt-Oppn.
Williamston	26-28
St. Johns	29-34
Jackson Northwest	38-31
Eaton Rapids	50-31
Okemos	28-57
Everett	42-33, 51-35
Grand Ledge	37-32, 35-45
Sexton	40-21, 31-21
Eastern	29-48, 23-35
Waverly	38-51, 33-41
Lansing Christian	34-27
Jackson	51-30, 34-29
East Lansing	41-22, 40-23





## Winning Talent Shows

Giving Holt basketball a boost this season was the talented JV team. The team put together a winning season through long hours of practice, dedication and hard work. Being an explosive offensive team made opponents quiver at the challenge. The team worked together as a spirited unit. "It was an honor to be on a winning team," sophomore Scott Black commented on the season. Sophomore Kevin Burtovoy excitedly added, "I hope the success of this season will carry through to the Varsity team next year."

— Rachelle Maynard



Boys' JV Basketball  
12 wins, 8 losses

Opponent	Holt-Oppn.
Okemos	44-61
Charlotte	70-47
Everett	65-47, 47-58
Grand Ledge	54-55, 58-60
Sexton	51-65, 60-46
Lansing Christian	61-56
Eastern	56-69, 85-87
Waverly	64-63, 66-54
Jackson	66-60, 54-62
East Lansing	51-43, 61-60
Eaton Rapids	67-52
Mason	62-46
St. Johns	69-50

## Boys' JV Basketball

**Row 1:** P. Kosloski, K. Burtovoy, K. Williams, C. Taylor, D. Ruckman, J. Gasch, M. VanPatten, **Row 2:** Coach D. Bongard, L. VanDyke, J. Rinkel, S. Black, J. Wright, R. Barrett, P. Comtopasis. **Not Pictured:** M. Zander.



**Getting that extra edge** is Ray Poole to start the game off right.

**With a strong defensive move,** Cedric Taylor strives to stop a pass by the Big Red offense.



# Scoreboard Doesn't Tell It All

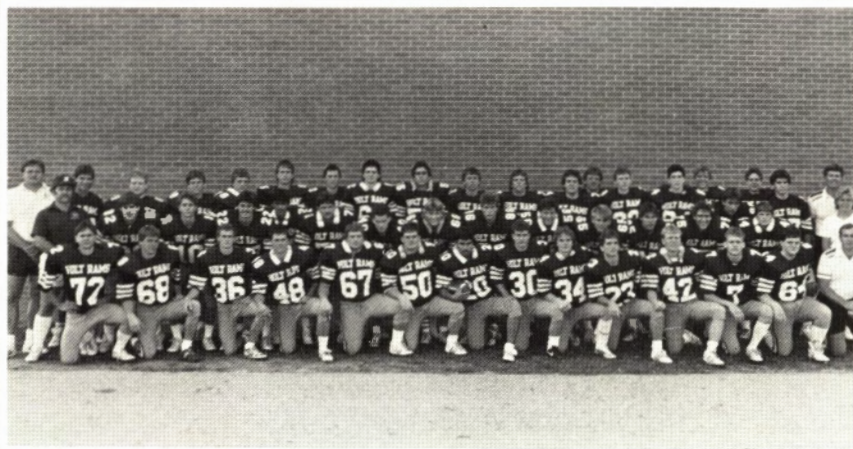
To the Varsity Football team, the 1986 3-6 season was a mixture of emotions. One was frustration as they struggled to build a strong team, but couldn't always win. Senior Bill Kingsley said,

"We worked hard, but still had a losing season." They wanted to improve as they looked to next year. Junior Mike Thurman pointed out, "There are a lot of good JV's coming up, plus a lot of re-

turning starters." Another factor was the closeness of the players. "It was a great feeling to work with friends. Even though we had a losing season, it was worth the effort," admitted senior Max

Donley. In the end, they had the qualities that demanded respect. They had determination, gave great efforts, and had much reason to believe in themselves.

— Sarah Stinson  
Max Donley



**Row 1:** G. LaFraugh, B. Duling, R. Franklin, T. Glynn, R. Ammon, B. Kingsley, A. Dyer, A. Butler, M. Fletcher, T. Vanliew, D. McLean, P. Kosloski, M. Obel, Coach Cory

**Row 2:** Coach Shaft, C. Lehner, M. Moore, S. Zimmerle, C. Palacios, T. Duling, M. Linderman, R. Houser, M. DeRosa, C. McBrien, M. Hansens, D. Nearhood, T. Geigle, J. Haskell, G. Laxton, Briget

**Row 3:** Coach Smith, B. Jacot, M. Thurman, S. Wriggelsworth, B. Moubay, J. Sutton, D. Wood, M. Donley, S. Cochran, R. Reed, T. Earnst, D. Gambill, J. Draher, G. Thomas, B. McPeake, C. Douglas, R. Iribarren, Coach Ernst

Varsity Football  
3 wins, 6 losses

Opponent  
Okemos  
Grand Ledge  
East Lansing  
Sexton  
Everett  
Jackson  
Eastern  
Waverly  
Brighton

Holt-Opp:  
9-21  
9-15  
14-27  
0-14  
13-12  
19-13  
3-14  
20-22  
20-16



**MVP**

Tony  
Doll





**Bad Call!** Rams react to a penalty against Holt.

**Perfect** is Chad Douglas with the long pass.



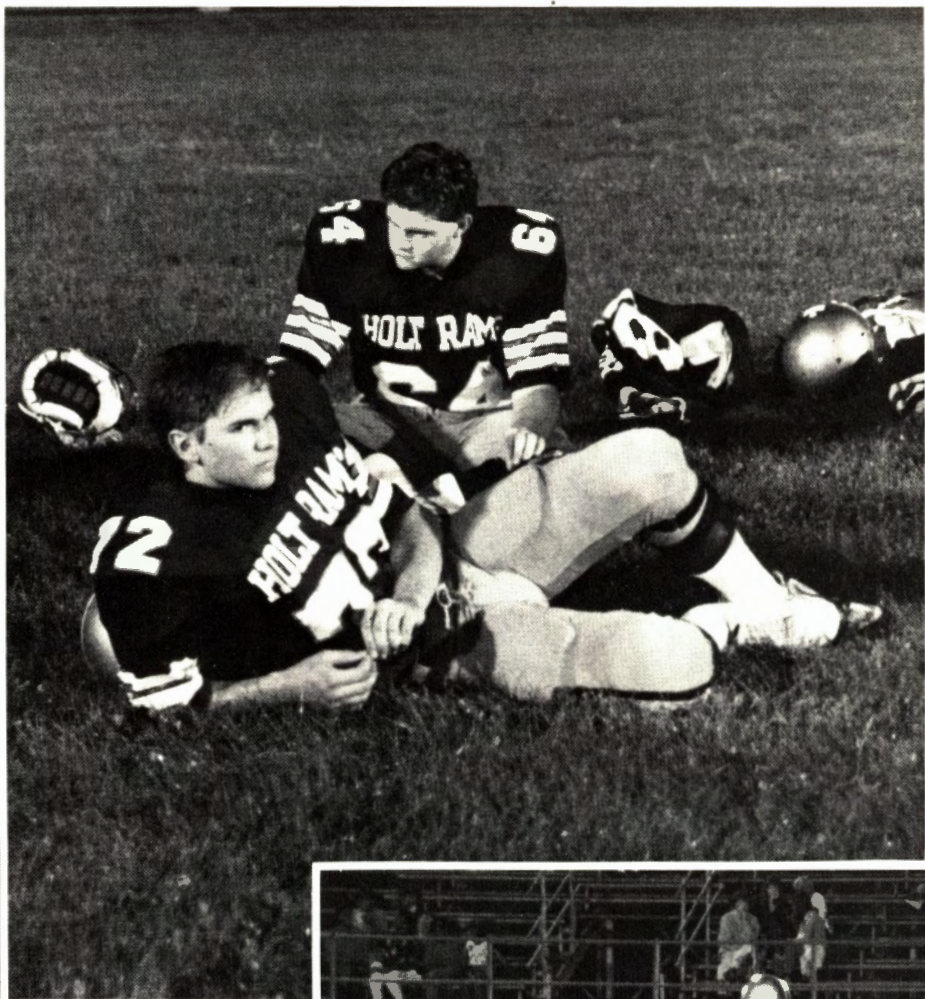
**Concerned Coaches**

Shaft and Smith hope for some tough defense to stop Eastern.

**Running for daylight,**

Chico Palacios tries to find open space with the assistance of Gary Laxton who throws the block.



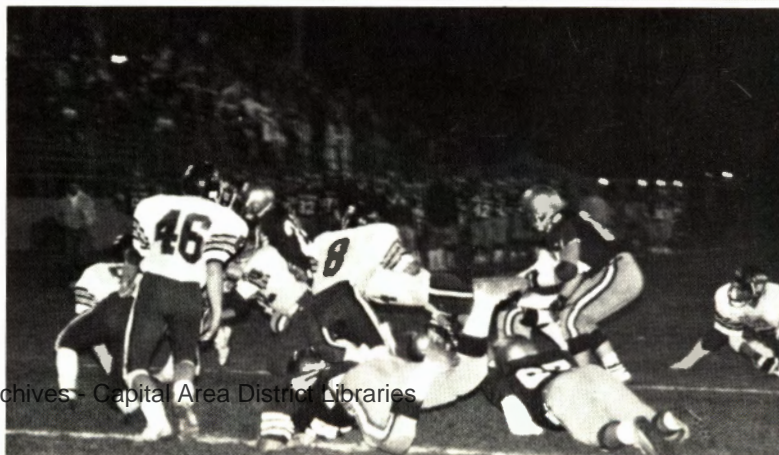


**Playing It cool** during a halftime talk are Greg LaFraugh and Mike Obel

**Domination** ... Holt Ram defense stops Sexton cold at the line of scrimmage.

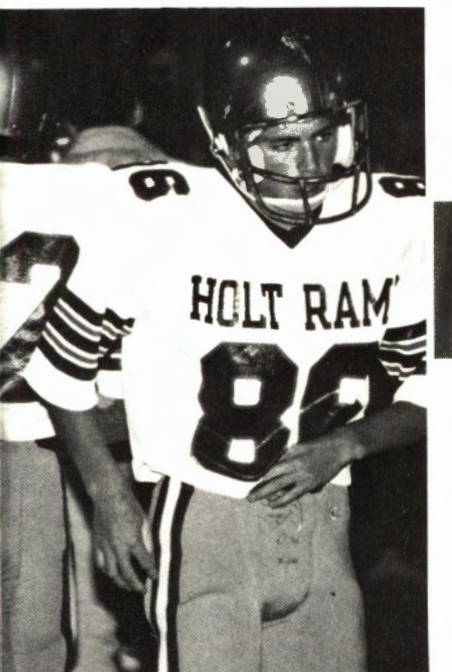


**Touchdown** ... Rambler offense sweeps right for six points against Brighton.





**Concentration** ...  
Mike DeRosia is ready.



**Prepared** ... Rams get psyched up for the big game.



## Scott Wriggelsworth

The 1986 Varsity football season was a fun one for me and the whole team. The team had great unity during the 14 weeks we were together. We worked very hard this year, both in practices and in games. This is what we needed to do to be the best we possibly could. We started off the season on a down note but after that we played every team to a great game. The highlight of the year had to be our upset victory over eventual CAC winner Everett. Not only did we win on the scoreboard, we won in the statistics and the hitting. The

overall pride of the team was tremendous. The team had a few big injuries through the year but we managed to play over them. Although the full potential of this team was never expressed, we still managed to have a successful year, despite what our 3-6 record shows. You would know what is meant by this if you were at the games. Hopefully this year was the step to rebuilding a strong football program at Holt High. If we keep improving like we did in 1986, it will not take us very long to be back up in the CAC race:

— Scott Wriggelsworth

## Tom Duling

Football is the sport that I enjoyed playing the most in my High School years. Even if we didn't always win, we had fun. The offensive and defensive line is where I believe all of the action was. The credit for the job we did was not as important to us linemen as doing our best.

Football, like any other sport, helps people to get to know each other. I met a lot of people and I'm glad I played. If I could do it all over again I definitely would.

— Tom Duling

## Bill Kingsley

Our season wasn't a total disappointment. We learned a lot and had a lot of fun. We might have lost but we always gave our best shot. No one should be disappointed about our season.

— Bill Kingsley



"We Worked As  
A Team To Strive  
Towards A  
Common Goal."  
— Craig Simmons

## JV FOOTBALL

### A WINNING SEASON

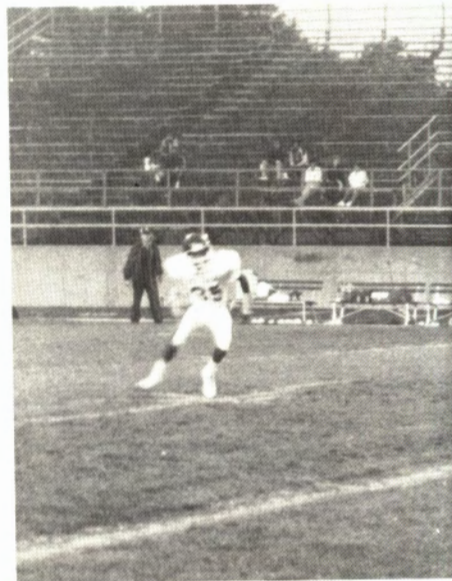
Pride in themselves was the key for the Junior Varsity team, with a strong 6-3 season. "We worked hardest to gain experience," said sophomore Kirk Spencer. With it, they gained respect and attention. Their willingness to work was an asset to each player and to the team as a whole. They stood up to all the challenges that came to them, pushing to their full potential. With

their determination, "the whole team learned how to work hard," said sophomore Scott Adams. But it wasn't grueling practices and hard labor all the time! There were high points, too. Dean Stearns found that, "it was fun to see our work pay off." This group will be an asset to the varsity squad next year. "We worked as a team to strive towards a common goal,"



said sophomore Craig Simmons. That was what they did best — win. There's no doubt that they are an up and coming team who will gain even more respect in the future and be a definite power to contend with.

— Sarah Stinson  
Max Donley



**High hopes** ... the Rams want a big scoring drive to take the lead.

**Breaktime** ... Mike Rohlman rests before seeing more action.





**TD time!** Ryan Ammon avoids the defense to score for the Rams.

**Tense times . . .** Serious faces are on the Holt side at a rough moment.



**Row 1:** M. Rohlman, T. Barlow, J. Placer, M. VanPatten, R. Ward, P. Marciniaak, K. Schafer, J. Gasch, K. Williams. **Row 2:** Coach Roberts, Manager J. Hart, S. Adams, J. Judge, R. Ammon, D. Florian, J. Etelamaki, M. Freed, S. Bigelow, G. Haas, R. Letts, B. Donley, Manager S. Marco. **Row 3:** Coach Rarick, D. Stearns, K. Burtovoy, C. Simmons, R. Barrett, P. Neal, G. Haidamous, P. Contompasis, K. Spencer, M. Phelps, J. Pierce, Coach Whipple

**Junior Varsity Football**  
6 wins, 3 losses

Opponent	Holt-Opp:
Okemos	25-6
Grand Ledge	14-20
East Lansing	6-34
Sexton	14-40
Everett	8-6
Jackson	34-16
Eastern	20-14
Waverly	35-0
Brighton	31-0



Junior Varsity Coaching Staff







**Strambling for the ball**, senior Ken Solomon collides with his opponent as teammates Brent Verleger and Jim Foster observe his technique.

**Getting last minute instructions**, senior Ken Solomon and Brent Verleger listen to Coach Carlos and Coach Rojas.



# Varsity Soccer Makes Its Debut

Soccer was the newest sport to Holt and the first year was full of determination. Team members put much effort in two hours a day, five days a week practices, to make their team dominant in the CAC.

The hard work at practices kept the team injury free at games, except for Jim Foster who received a sprained ankle.

"It is a great sport physically, and mentally, it taught me to work as a team," said Frank Maxwell. The physical sizes of the players varied, but all were

an important part of the team. Anyone with skill and determination could become a team member. "Soccer is a real fun sport where many people can play; basketball is for tall people and football is for big people, soccer is for everyone," said exchange student Erich Degner.

With the reputation that Holt's first soccer team established, the future looks bright and promising. Said junior Jim Foster, "The only thing soccer can do is excell higher and higher."

— Dorinda Kangas and Jon Williams



**Reaching high,** Brian Quinn makes an effort to block a goal. Warming up before the game, junior Mike Davidson volleys the ball.



**1st Row:** J. Eggert, B. Quinn

**2nd Row:** A. Mogg, S. Distle, D. Perone, C. Foster, M. Davidson, R. Saxton, K. Burns, K. Solomon, F. Maxwell, P. Bursley, J. Fuller  
**3rd Row:** Coach Carlos, M. Hetrick, M. Schepp, E. Degner, M. Schutte, B. Verleger, J. Foster, K. Wolverson, C. Verleger, T. Perleburg, M. Gates, D. Yarger, Coach Rojas



Captains

— B. Verleger, T. Perleburg

## Varsity Soccer

Opponent	Holt-Opp:
Waverly	4-2
Everett	3-0
Grand Ledge	2-4
Sexton	6-3
Eastern	0-2
Waverly	1-8
Jackson	6-1
East Lans.	5-2
Everett	4-0
Grand Ledge	3-2
Sexton	3-0
Eastern	1-2
Sexton	1-2
Jackson	3-2
LCC	2-0
Mt. Pleasant	2-3
East Lansing	0-4



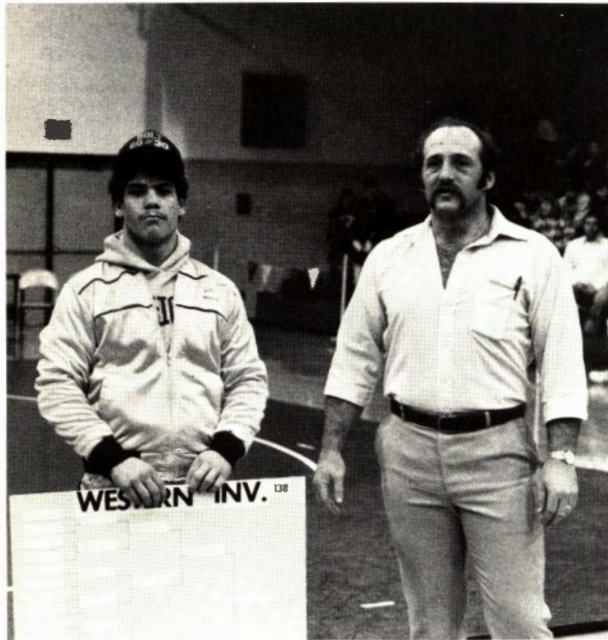
# Wrestling Team Has Record Turnout And Best Finish Ever At State

An incredible turnout for the Wrestling team presented Coach Rocky Shaft with the largest number of perspective wrestlers ever. Each student had an equal opportunity because there were no cuts and when the meets ended, 59 students had worked hard to see the team through its season.

The large group proved that there was strength in numbers after sporting an impressive 6-1 dual meet record. Coach Shaft said that, "unfortunately, because of the number of wrestlers, it was hard to work with them all individually." On the other hand, each weight class had three or more wrestlers who were competing for the Varsity spot throughout the sea-

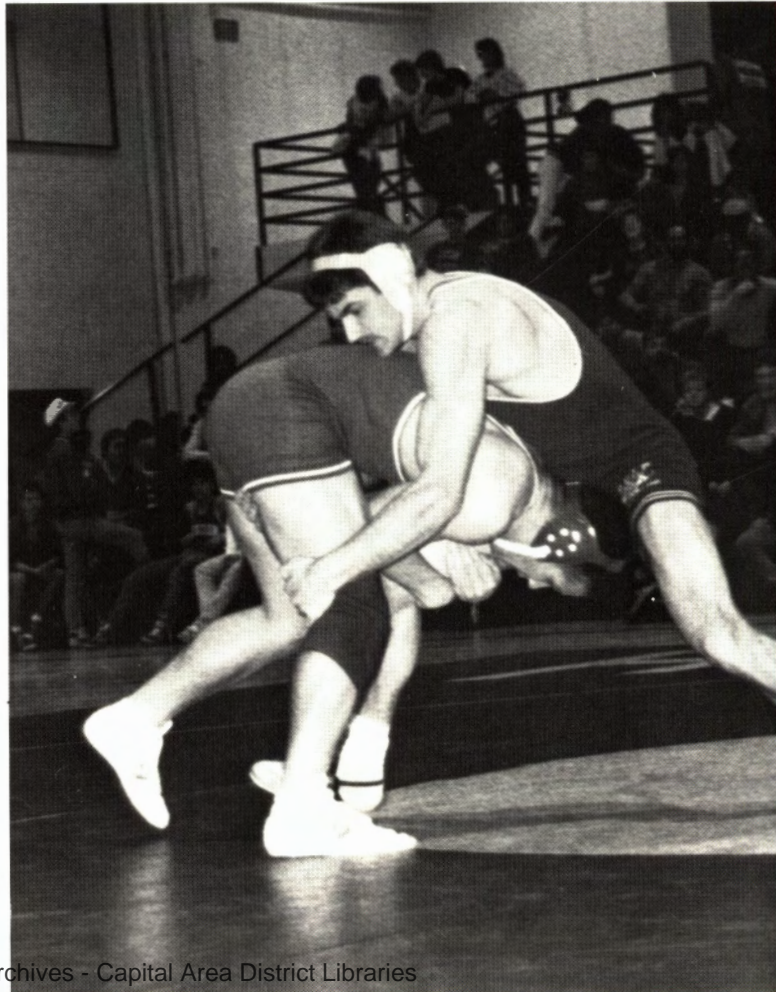
son. Coach Shaft felt that, "when there is competition in the practice room, then the team becomes tougher in competition." Gary Smith, the Hope Middle School Principal, who coached the only State Championship Wrestling Team in Holt's history commented that he was glad to see that the wrestling tradition he started 21 years ago is still going strong under the leadership of one of his former wrestlers, Rocky Shaft.

An outstanding group of seniors led the underclassmen and gave a spirited effort all season long. Team captains, Russ Ammon and Mark Smith, looked to the underclassmen to continue the team's winning ways.



**Congratulations Garrett!** Coach Shaft hands out the medal to Western Invitational Champion, senior Garrett Gamet.

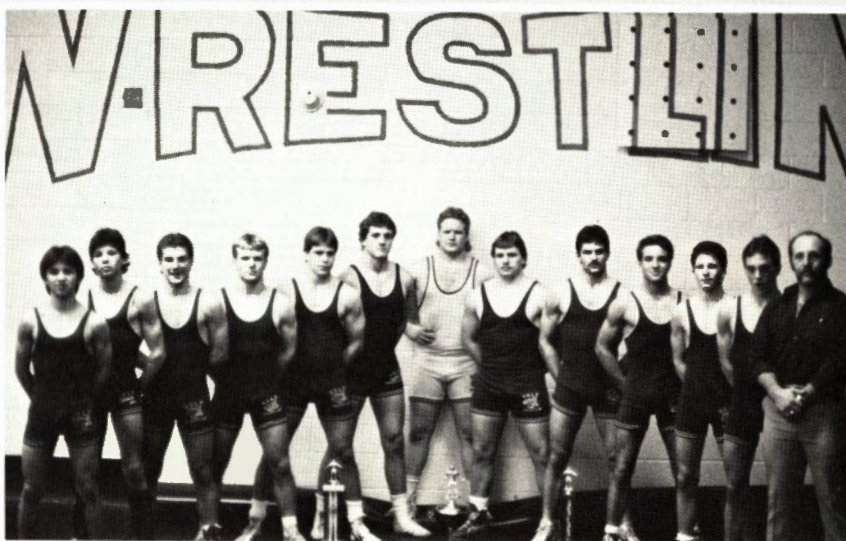
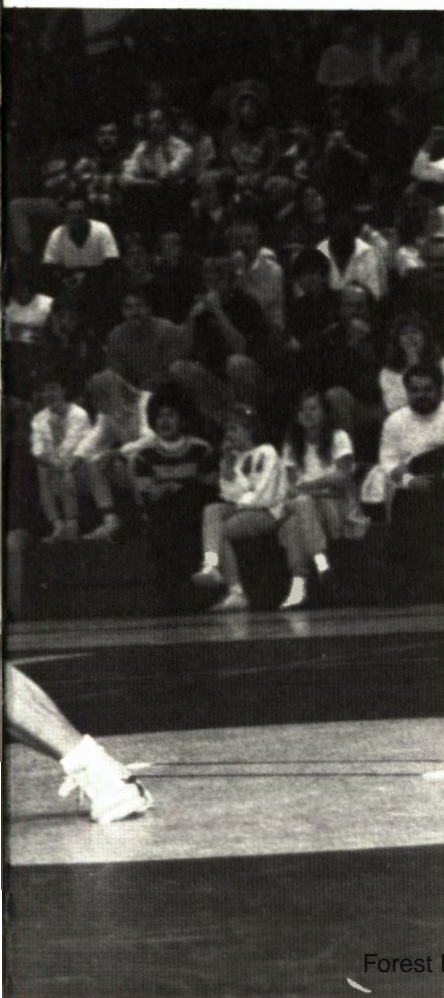
**Fighting off his opponent,** senior Tom Duling adds one in the win column.





**Straining to keep his opponent down** in the match against Sexton is junior Mike Thurman.

**Trying his luck** against a Sexton opponent is Kevin (Larry) Schafer.



**Varsity Wrestling Team:** O. Hernandez, C. McDowell, A. Butler, D. McLean, B. Duling, B. Moubry, M. Thurman, R. Ammon, T. Duling, M. Smith, K. Schafer, B. Beck, Coach R. Shaft.



**MVP**

Mark Smith  
Career Record: 162 wins, 14 losses, 30 Tournament Championships, 113 career Falls, 3-Time League Champion, 4-time District Champion, 2-time Regional Champion, 4-time State Qualifier, 3-time All-State Winner, 3rd in State 1985, 2nd in State 1986, 1st in State 1987.

#### Varsity Wrestling 6 wins, 1 loss

Opponent	Holt	Oppn.
Waverly	64	3
Sexton	28	31
Eastern	48	16
Jackson	72	6
East Lansing	55	12
Everett	60	3
Grand Ledge	31	24

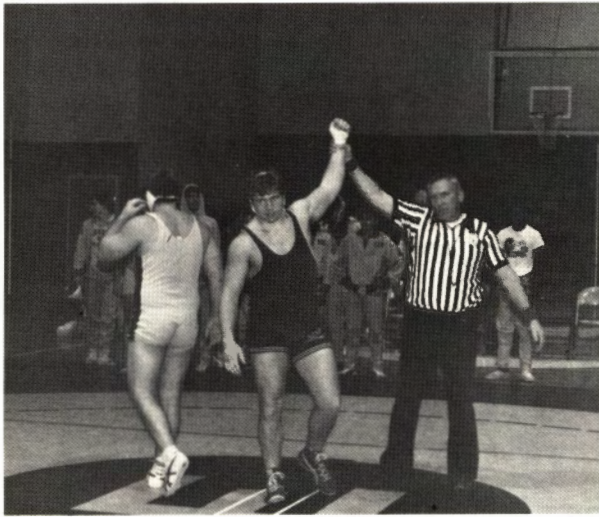
#### Tournaments

Holt Invitational #1	1st
Jackson Co., Western	1st
Eastern Invitational	7th
Davison Invitational	3rd
Holt Invitational #2	1st
CAC	4th
District	4th
Regional	5th
State	6th



**After scoring a fall** against his Eastern opponent, senior Russ Ammon secures the team's victory.

**Leading the Grand March** in the State Finals is State runner-up, Omar Hernandez.



## Holt Sends Three, Places Sixth

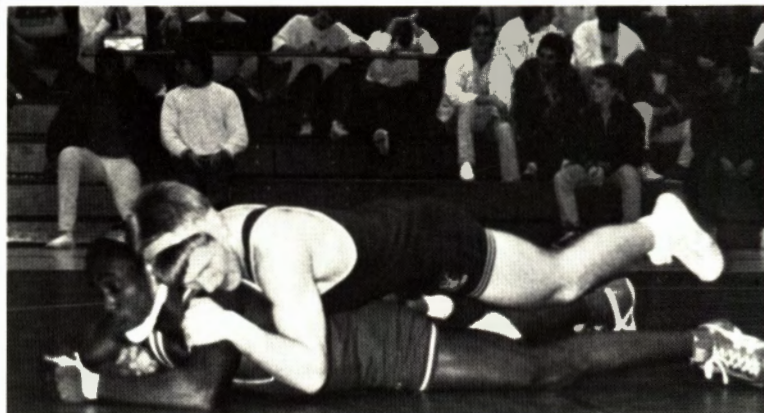
Every bit of their hard work paid off when three Varsity wrestlers qualified for the final meet. Russ Ammon, Omar Hernandez and Mark Smith led the Wrestling team to their best finish in Class A wrestling ever, placing sixth at State.

Russ Ammon qualified at 198 lbs., and scored some important points for the team, as well as, enjoyed a career-long



dream. Omar Hernandez placed second and hoped to return next year to win again. Mark Smith received his gold medal at the end of a highly successful senior year. The dreams and goals of the qualifiers were reached in two days of competition on March 6 and 7 at the State Finals.

— Mark Smith





**Setting up for a take-down,** Mark Smith controls his Grand Ledge opponent in the State Finals and went on to win the match, 7-0.

**Pausing for a few words** with Eastern's coach after the meet is Coach Rocky Shaft.

"The Best Part Was The Margin We Beat Them By"  
— Coach Rocky Shaft

Holt 48 Eastern 16



There was a full crowd on hand when Holt wrestled Eastern High School. The Holt team was mentally and physically ready for their league rivals and ended the five-year losing streak to Eastern. After the meet, Coach Shaft told the wrestlers on the bus ride home that it was nice beating Eastern for many reasons, but, "the best part was the margin we beat them by." Seniors Garrett Gamet and Brian Beck both agreed that "beating Eastern was the highlight of the season."

— Mark Smith



**Tournament Champs!** The Varsity team poses with their first place trophy from the Jackson County Western Invitational.

**Two points, again,** are scored by sophomore Dan McLean as he dominates his Sexton opponent in the dual meet.

"Beating Eastern Was The Highlight Of The Season"

— B. Beck and G. Gamet



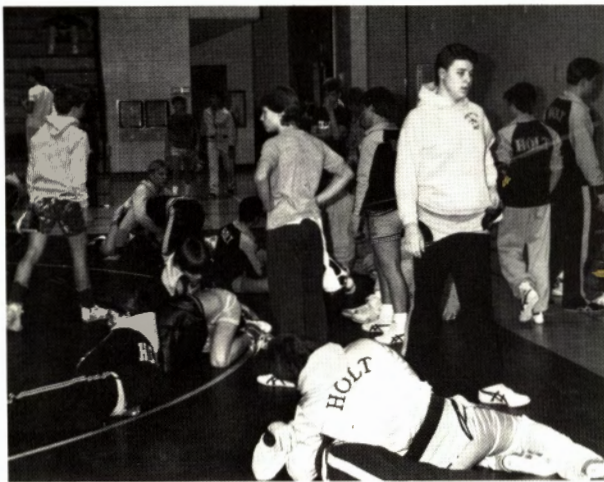
# JV Grapplers Wrestle With The Best

A top-scoring JV Wrestling team provided strong motivation for the Varsity team. A more appropriate name for the JV team would have been the number two team, since there were a host of second team wrestlers who were Varsity lettermen and had competed in Varsity matches most of the year. In addition, 50 of the 59 team members had wrestled 25 matches or more and 29 had lettered at the end of the season, which meant that there weren't any bench-warmers

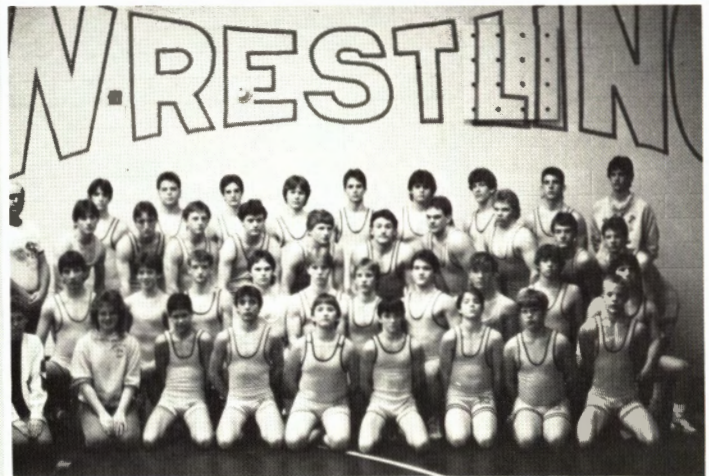
in the wrestling program. The second team is a strong asset to the entire program and as Coach Rocky Shaft has repeatedly said, "You can't have a tough first team without a rough second team." Coach Shaft was assisted by Coaches Dan Plunkett, George LaFramboise and Chris Leyrer who spent a lot of time working with the wrestlers and traveling on weekends to state-wide tournaments.

— Mark Smith

**Straining to work** a bar-arm, senior Bill Kingsley traps his opponent, as he reaches for victory.



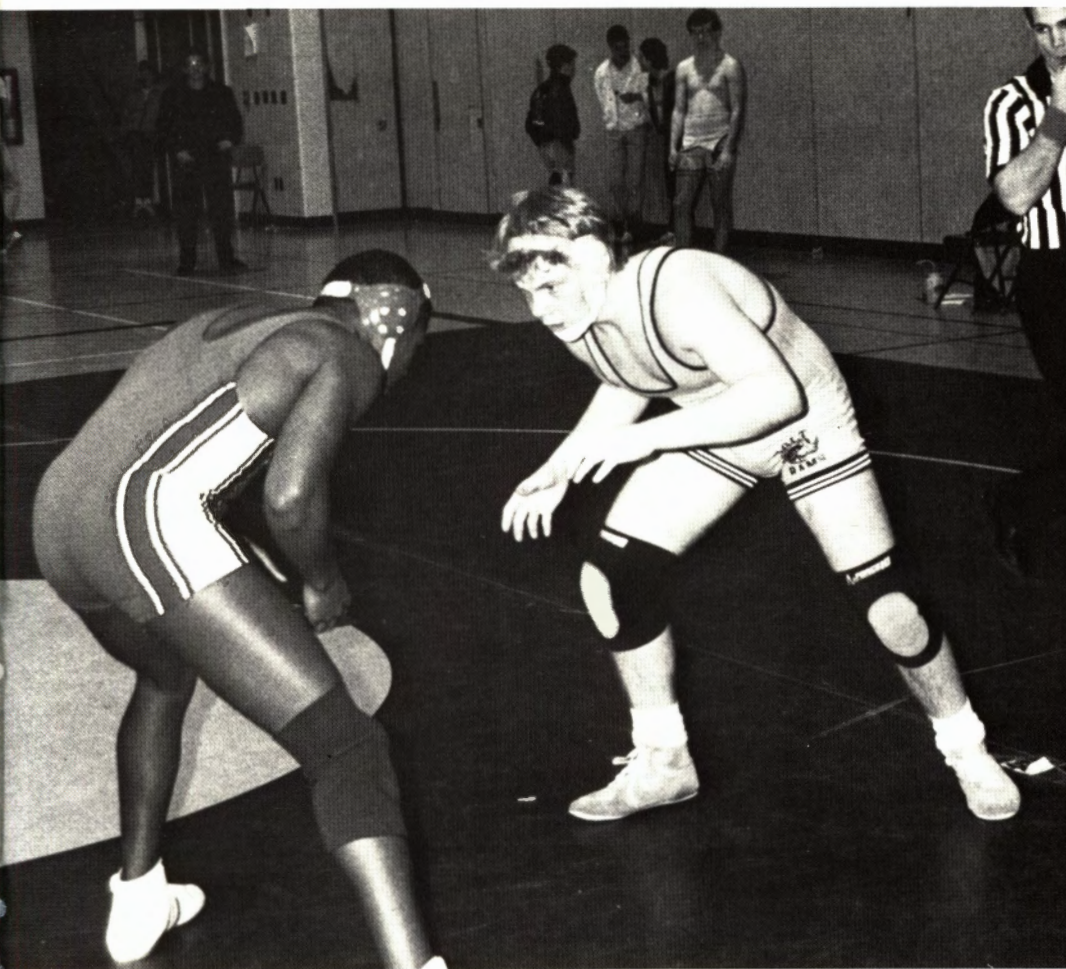
**Warming up for a meet**, the JV wrestlers also provide each other encouragement and support.



## JV Wrestling

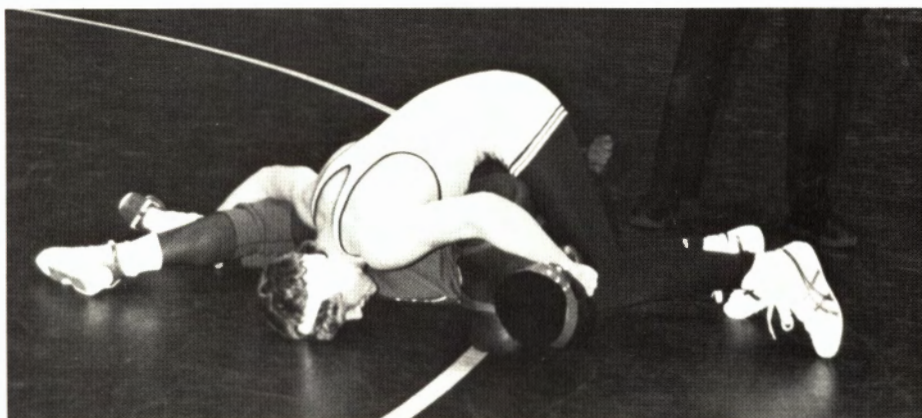
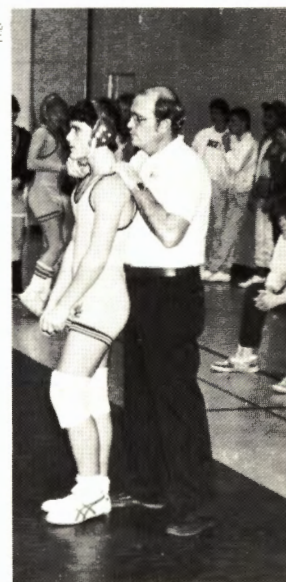
**Row 1:** L. Leyrer, K. Binder, B. Brookens, S. Ketchum, C. Thill, K. Krieger, B. Woods, D. Arnold, S. Shassberger. **Row 2:** S. Ball, M. Rockwood, J. Phenicle, M. Fletcher, K. Kepler, R. Dubay, S. Granger, C. Doerr, R. Douglas, D. Florian. **Row 3:** Coach D. Plunkett, S. Workman, D. Perhne, B. Curtis, M. Dunn, M. Phelps, R. Ammon, B. Kingsley, M. Freed, R. Ward, J. Bachman. **Row 4:** P. Neal, K. Spencer, T.T. Jackson, T. Robbins, M. Moore, T. Gailey, P. Conroy, E. Johnson, S. Ostrander.





**Eyeing his opponent,** Marvin Freed awaits the right moment to shoot in and begin the challenge.

**Preparing for an important match,** Stan Granger gets psyched up as Coach Plunkett gives him words of encouragement.



**Working for a pin,** Matt Phelps uses a combination of techniques to overpower his opponent.



**Move review.** Scott Ketchum (bottom) lets Justin Phenicie (top) work a cross-face-cradle during their warm-up.



# THE COMPETITION SWINGS

Competing in some tough matches this season the Boys' Tennis team worked hard to improve their scores. They had many strong points such as consistent serving and the ability to maintain composure. Their determination kept them trying to better themselves. Practice everyday and competition between teammates helped the team fine tune their skills. Some players preceeded the season with lessons from the local tennis clubs during the winter months. The team

also more evenly equaled the skill of the competition. They competed against some tough teams this year but the most talked about was the matches played at the Haslett Invationals. Senior Scott Zeevaart said, "I feel my best performance was in the championship at the Haslett Invationals." Coach York guided the players through the good and bad times which resulted in the five and seven season.

— Tammy Knoop and Mary Linck



**Row 1:** T. DeChelbor, E. Degner, S. Tatro, M. Martin, D. Wilcox, C. McWilliams, S. Wriggelsworth, **Row 2:** Coach B. York, C. Douglas, S. Zeevaart, G. Bird, J. Sutton, S. Zimmerle, B. Verleger, J. Eggert, B. Quinn, J. Hey



## MVP

Greg Bird  
Most Valuable Player

### Varsity Tennis 5 wins, 7 losses

Opponent	Holt-Oppn.
Everett	5-2
Sexton	4-3
Waverly Inv.	3rd
Eastern	5-2
Mason	0-7
Grand Ledge	3-4
St. Johns	2-5
Jackson	3-4
Haslett Inv.	1st
Okemos	0-7
Waverly	1-6
Lansing Catholic Central	7-0
Haslett	5-2
CAC	6th
Regional	6th



**Practice makes perfect** ... or at least that is what Chris McWilliams is hoping.



**Waiting for anything to come his way,** junior Todd DeChelbor prepares to return the volley.



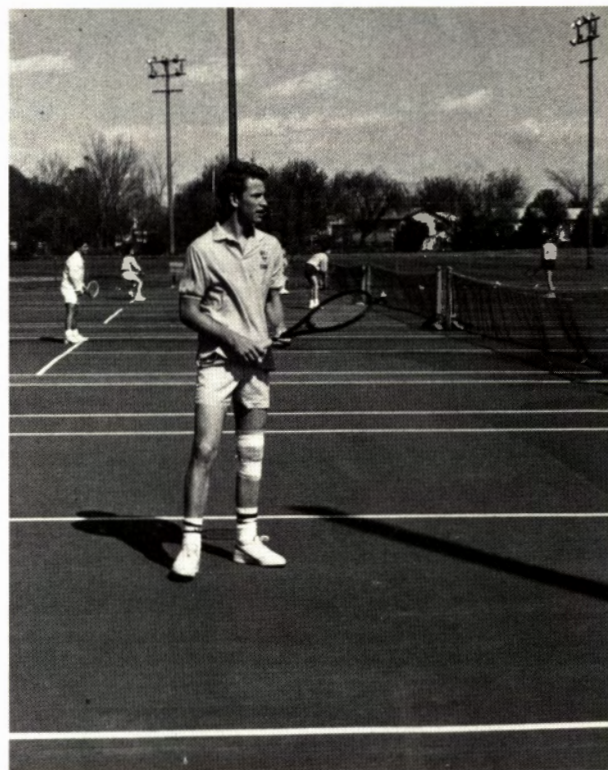
**Resting after a long afternoon of practice is** Todd DeChelbor and exchange student Eric Degner.



**Ready for action,** senior Brent Verleger follows through.



**Attacking a lob** during a home meet is Brian Quinn.



**Waiting for a volley,** senior Jim Sutton stands alert on the court.



Practicing her forearm swing, Jamie Garner eyes up the ball for a return.



Checking scores with Mrs. Somers, Kerry Smith and Kim Woodcock find out who will play teammate Jamie Garner.

**Top to bottom:**

Johanna Kressler,  
Kristin Havens,  
Linda Capps,  
Jamie Garner,  
Mary Linck,  
Mindy Cool,  
Kerry Smith,  
Lori Potts,  
Amy Gettle,  
Kimberly Woodcock,  
Juliet Beswick,  
Dana Crosslan,  
Lisa Potts,  
Shelli Dubay,  
Kelly Fitzgerald,  
Teri Barrett,  
Jennifer Whitehill



## VARSITY TENNIS

### Girls' Tennis scores

Williamston	5-2	Grand Ledge	4-3
Everett	5-2	Jackson	7-0
Sexton	4-3	Waverly	6-1
Eastern	5-2	CAC	tie
Dewitt	7-0	Regional	tie
East Lansing	7-0		



# Having Fun Added To The "Love" Of The Game

What a season it was! Thirty eight girls turned up to show off their tennis skills when practice started a few weeks before school began. It continued for two hours after school, each day for the rest of the season.

The returning players moved up to Varsity because of the large turnout. Seventeen players made up the Varsity team. This was the largest turn out ever in the school's history, and it caused some confusion. "The JV team was intimidating to us," said Varsity member Lisa Potts. With this many girls, it was hard to control all of them, and that job was left to Varsity coach, Pat Somers and J.V. coach, Peter Kressler.

There were only three seniors on this year's team. Linda Capps, Kris Havens,

and Johanna Kressler made up the awesome trio and their spirit was contagious. All of the Junior Varsity girls were freshman and they had to work extra hard to achieve the status of a good team. With much practice and instruction, they became a tough team to compete against. Both the coaches and the players realized that winning wasn't everything if you can't have fun. So, while the coaches stressed that hard work and achievement were important, they made sure that everyone had fun.

Even though the season's scores were disappointing, the girls kept their spirits high and hoped to have a winning season next year.

— Mary Linck



## JV TENNIS

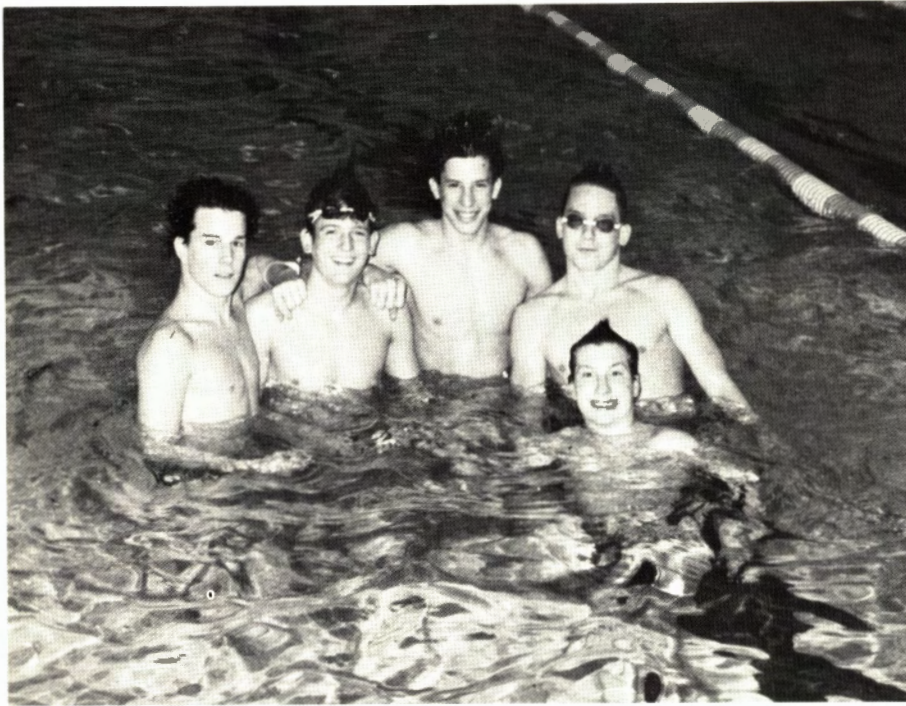
**ROW 1:** Stacey Johnson, Stephanie Six, Kim Belcher, Susanne Allen. **ROW 2:** Karen Baker, Christine Baker. **ROW 3:** Rindy Cottom, Heidi Everson. **ROW 4:** Ann Bengé, Kim Hannig, Laura Dickenson, Jennifer Van Alstine, Melanie Drinan, Jenny Westgate, Debbie Freye, Kris Schuette, Trisha Lenox, Heather Valencic. **ROW 5:** Kathy Binder, Kristin Wilcox. **ROW 6:** Amy Sterenburg



**Trying to improve her skills,** Junior Varsity player Ann Bengé gets the ball in a perfect returning position.



**Clowning around,** team members find some time for fun as they show their best Ed Grimley imitations.



**The swimmers' biggest fans** — teammates and coaches, cheer them on from poolside.



## More Success Than Expected

In the end, the boys 1986-87 swim season could only be considered successful and a great accomplishment for the team. The pressure on the swimmers was high, after coming off an 11-1 season the year before. They lost many swimmers to graduation, and were apprehensive going into the season. As it progressed, their confidence was more developed and things began to look up. Junior Dave Metts said, "The high point of the season was beating Waverly by eight points." The Warriors had been Holt's closest competition throughout the season, so the victory was exhilarating.

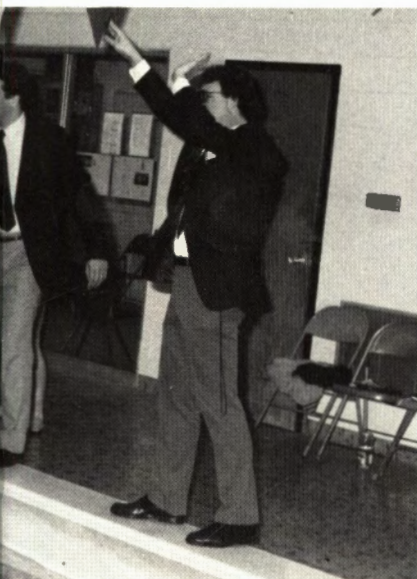
There were some disappointments in

the season too. "The downfall was being stepped on by the coronna team," commented junior Chad Cottom. But there was some consolation in the fact that Corunna finished in the top five in the state. Also, the CAC's were a big disappointment as the team dropped to fifth place.

However, considering it was a rebuilding year, the Ram swimmers were highly successful and have much to be proud of. Their accomplishments and the way they held up to the pressure were sure signs that next year will be even better and they were all looking forward to it.

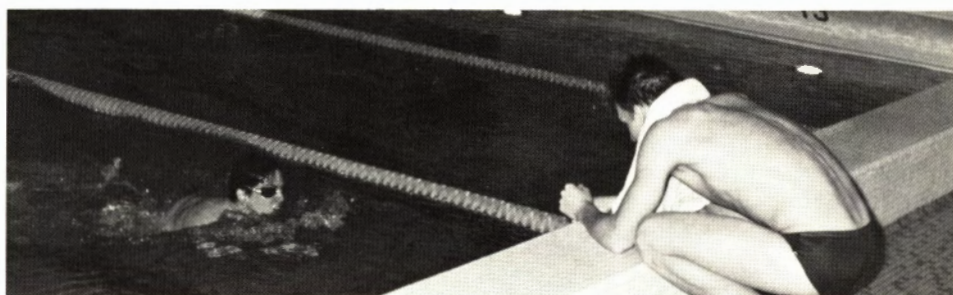
— Sarah Stinson





**Swimming a lap**, senior Scott Collett warms up before a meet as he hopes to post a great time.

**Encouragement is provided** by Chris VanDyke for junior Bert Sherman as he swims the breast-stroke.



**Row 1:** B. Sherman, J. Becker, B. Pohlonski, B. Bowen, C. Cottom,  
**Row 2:** D. Clark, K. Underwood, Sc. Collett, P. Alleman. **Row 3:**  
 Coach Shipman, St. Collett, R. VanLiew, D. Metts, K. Morris, M. Wardwell.



Bert Sherman and Chad Cottom  
 Most Valuable Players

**Boys' Varsity Swimming**  
 8 wins, 4 losses

Opponent	Holt Oppn.
St. Johns	81-91
Chelsea	98-74
Mason	101-70
Eastern	94-78
Grand Ledge	62-21
Waverly	90-82
Sexton	35-48
Jackson	109-63
East Lansing	54-120
Corunna	64-108
Everett	58-25
Haslett	91-71





## CAC Champ Jenny Brown

"My most exciting victory was becoming the CAC Diving Champion!! All my hard work finally paid off. It was a great way to end the season."

Jennifer Brown was a member of the Girls' Varsity Swim Team, and the CAC champion of 1986. She worked long and hard to win this title. Although Jennifer missed making the state meet by about six points, she admitted "I was really disappointed but I had a good season until then, and there's always next year."

**Cheering the team on,** Coach Brian Templin and team members root for a fellow swimmer during a home meet.



**Row 1:** Manager S. Collett, A. Ramos, J. Hunter, J. Souza, A. Baker, C. Case,  
**Row 2:** Manager D. Metts, K. Mayercak, J. Calvert, S. Trembath, D. ye, D. Frazier, A. Lindgren, Coach Templin,  
**Row 3:** K. VanPatten, D. O'Neill, J. Brown, J. Cook, A. MontsDeOca, **Row 4:** J. Wisch, S. Wright, S. Mau, C. Schmidt



**CAPTAINS**  
Kari O'Neill  
Shawn Wright

### GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING 6 wins, 6 losses

Mason	win
Eastern	loss
Grand Ledge	loss
Haslett	win
Waverly	loss
Sexton	win
Eaton Rapids	win
Jackson	win
Okemos	loss
East Lansing	loss
Everett	win
Albion	loss
DeWitt Inv.	5th
CAC	5th



**Doing a backdive,** sophomore Stephanie Trembath competes against Eaton Rapids at a home meet.



# Diving Into The Competition

Swimming is an enjoyable pastime for many students, but it requires more than just fun and games for the Girls' Varsity Swim Team. The team's preparation consisted mostly of a variety of practices which benefited at the competitions.

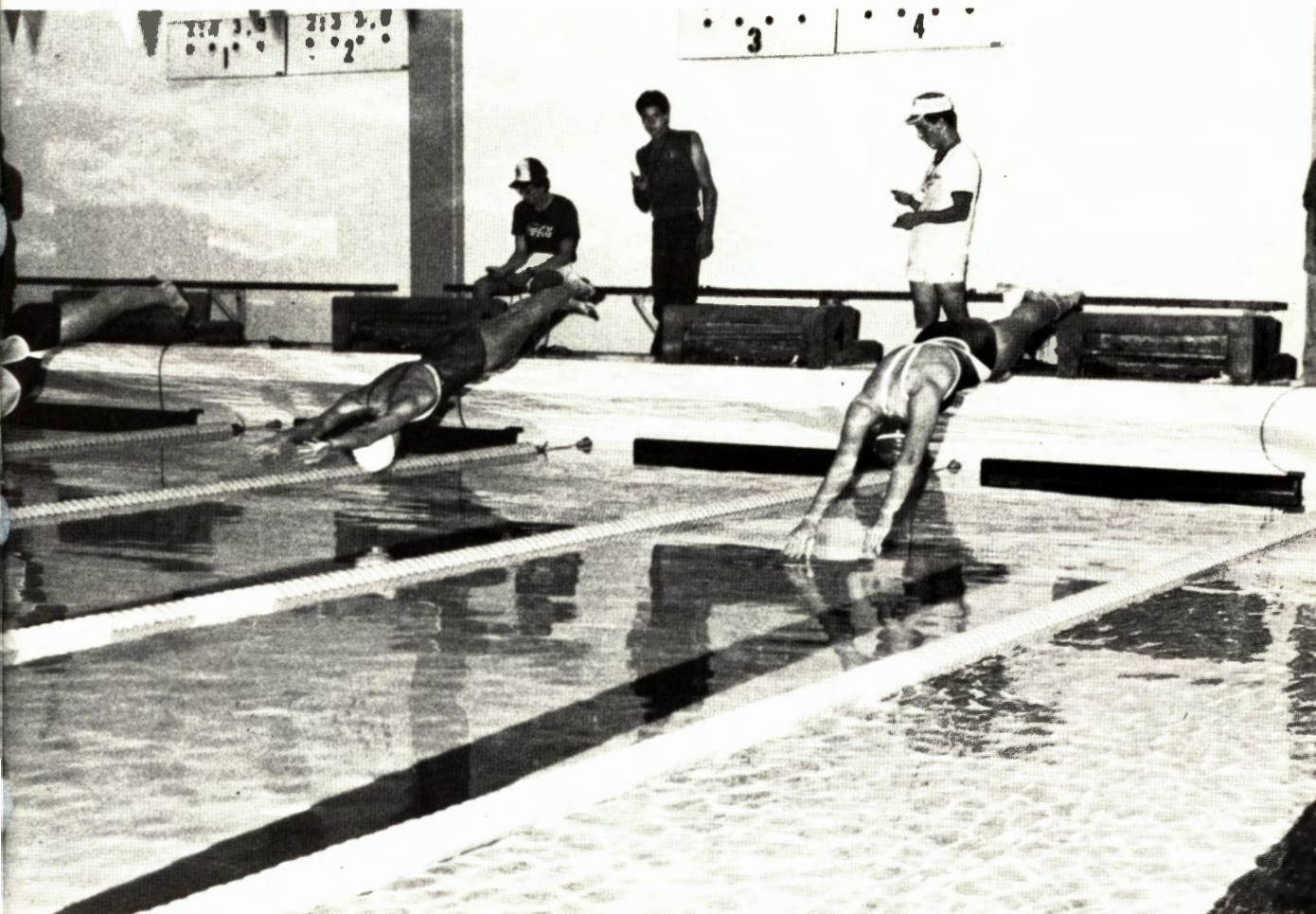
Each team member contributed support and enthusiasm when the team was down. "Considering I was injured most of the year, and was just watching, I basically contributed my support," said Kari O'Neill. Separately each swimmer added strength to the team as a whole.

Although the team did not have a per-

fect season, they had several thrilling victories. "The first victory was with myself," said Jennifer Wisch, "When I swam the 100 yard breaststroke and took 13 seconds off my time." Even when the team lost they proved they were strong by their determination.

Coach Brian Templin said, "The Girls' Swim Team of 1986 increased in size, talent, and emotion, and our team looks forward to a potentially great season next fall."

— Tracy Harrison and Tammy Knoop



**Hoping for a victory,** Jill Souza competes against Eaton Rapids at a home meet.



## New Ideas Give Varsity Baseball

# NEW DIRECTION

New coach, John Judge, used his pro ball experience and fresh ideas to give his team a better understanding of the game.

In January, Coach Judge began a little indoor practice in order to be more prepared come spring time. Spring came and he had his team in shape.

During spring break, he put his ideas to work. The team built a locker room at the field and at the same time, they painted the dugouts, bleachers and the trash cans. They built various hitting stations including a batting cage. To go along with his hard work, Coca-Cola Bottling Company donated a scoreboard for the improved field.

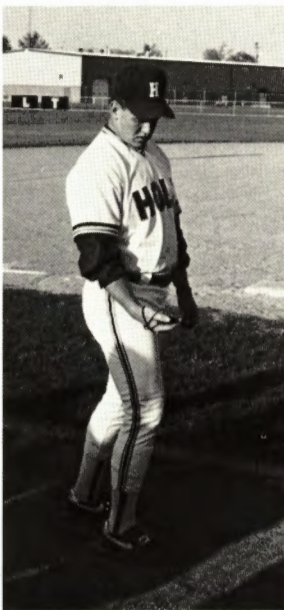
After the work was done, the team started playing. The team's performance in their first game looked promising for the season. However, the team had many ups and downs during the season and finished at 7-19-1, 6-8 in CAC action.

A few members of the team were honored at the end of the season. Seniors Tony Doll and Todd Glynn received all-CAC at outfield and third base respectively. Junior Greg Thomas (outfield) and sophomore Dan McLean (catcher) received honorable mention.

At the team's banquet and last get-together for the season, Tony Doll walked away as the team's most valuable player and leading hitter. Todd Glynn received the Tom Garland Award and Greg Thomas received the Most Improved Player Award.

The new ideas didn't go quite as planned, but future Holt Ram baseball teams are headed in the right direction.

— Geordie Roy



**Checking his stopwatch** to help his hitters during a CAC game against East Lansing is new coach, John Judge.



**Giving his pep talk** to the team is coach John Judge



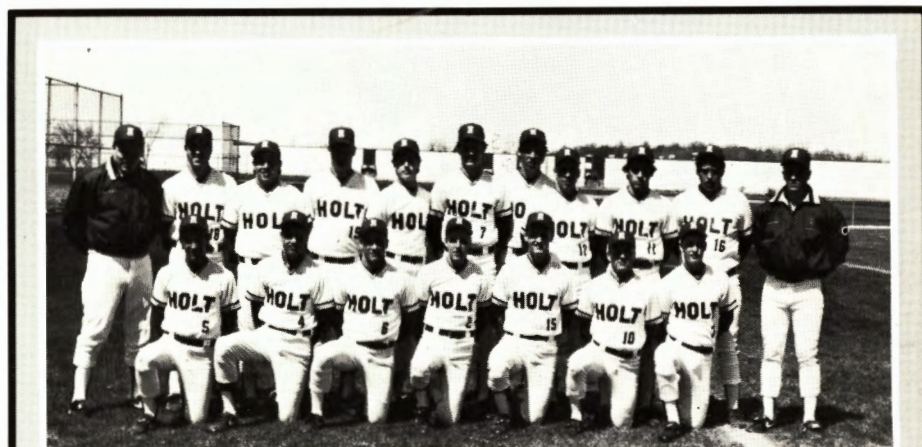
**A fast response** on the throw is made by Toby Parisian.



**Getting ready to hit** the ball is sophomore Dan McLean.



**Getting ready for the game,** some of the players prepare themselves mentally and physically by taking swings at one of their hitting stations. Forest Parke Library and Archives - Capital Area District Libraries



**Row 1:** J. Ostrowski, S. Reed, T. Glynn, K. Williams, P. Koslowski, D. McLean, A. Niquette. **Row 2:** Coach T. Curran, S. Lounds, G. Roy, R.J. Houser, K. Wolverton, T. Doll, S. Cochran, T. Parisian, R. Irribarren, K. Folleth, Coach J. Judge.



**MVP**

Tony Doll  
Most Valuable Player

Varsity Baseball  
wins, 19 losses, 1 tie

Opponent	Holt-Oppn.
Eaton Rapids	6-8, 3-7
Mason	2-3, 10-11
Jackson	1-2, 1-4
Grand Ledge	2-7, 4-9
East Lansing	7-6, 3-6
Everett	3-12, 7-4
Eastern	7-3, 4-1
Sexton	12-16, 1-5
Okemos	3-4
Waverly	13-4, 8-7
Owosso	1-4
Mason Inv.	3-5, 4-4
Marshall Inv.	10-3, 6-8
For. Hills C Inv.	7-10, 7-11, 1-11
CAC	4th



**Ready to run** is senior Staci Stephens as she concentrates in the batter's box during the game against East Lansing.

**Preparing for the challenge**, junior Kellie Hanson and junior Karey Cotton work as a team.



## UP TO BAT

A warm spring afternoon, bright sun and the sudden "CRACK" of a bat . . . the Girls' Varsity Softball season was underway! That was the start of a fun season for the seven seniors, nine juniors and one sophomore that made up the team. Despite the lack of victories, new skills were learned and old ones were improved as the team, not only practiced together, but also, on their own. They went to the batting cages, played catch and as sophomore Kim Kistler said, "I have my little brother hit ground balls to me." They put everything they could into the game, making

all their hours of work pay off.

The season was frustrating in that, "We usually played six good innings and the seventh inning was when we started to make some errors," said junior Pam Whitesides. Even though the team did not have many wins, they accomplished many goals. They had a season of improvement, strengthening and for the juniors and sophomore, the spirit to look ahead to a future season of fun, advancement and triumphs to prove their talent.

— Aly Dietrick and Tracy Harrison



**Got It!** Senior Dawn Harback shows great form as she grabs a Trojan's hit.



**Doctor, Doctor!** Coach Somers and team examine sophomore Kim Kistler's X-ray of her broken finger.



**Strike!** Senior Kris Havens throws in a pitch with determination.



**Row 1:** S. Stephens, D. VanDenBrink, L. Wilton, C. Adams, Manager K. Marshall. **Row 2:** Coach Somers, K. Zimmerman, K. Havens, J. Garner, K. Kovera, J. Stine. **Row 3:** D. Harbach, K. Hanson.



**MVP**

Dawn Harbach  
Most Valuable Player

**Girls' Varsity Softball**  
2 wins, 23 losses

Opponent	Holt-Oppn.
Mason	0-14, 2-10
St. Johns	8-9, 2-12
Grand Ledge	5-11, 7-12
East Lansing	6-15, 8-9
Okemos	1-17, 8-9
Everett	2-7, 1-4
Eastern	2-3, 7-10
Sexton	8-13, 9-14
Waverly	3-8, 1-6
Jackson	12-6, 16-6
Mason Invitational	1-9, 7-15
Chelsea Tournament	1-7, 3-11 2-6

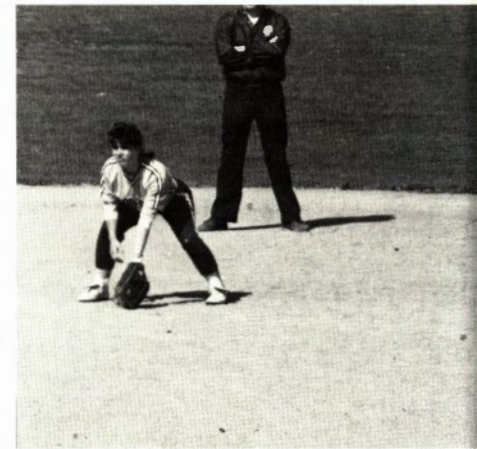


**With strong follow through,** this teammate connects for a great hit.



**In good form** the ball is aimed for the infield.

**Covering shortstop and third base** are these two teammates.



## Talented JV's Show Offensive Strength

Piling up a 17 win, 3 loss record, the JV Softball team displayed much skill and confidence. Coach Michael Clark noted that, "It was one of the most talented and best hitting teams in quite some time. The girls were good defensively but their real strength was offense. They put a lot of pressure on their opponents." Winning the Holt Invitational Tournament was a season highlight. The team went on to tie for second place in the conference capping an outstanding season.



## JV SOFTBALL

**Row 1:** J. Peckham, J. Pentecost, A. Lindgren, H. Kennedy, B. McFadden, M. Clark. **Row 2:** D. Dye, N. Keep, H. Keller, R. Maxwell, K. Havens. **Row 3:** Coach M. Clark, K. Spoon, J. Matilla, J. Draher, C. Choban, B. Smith.

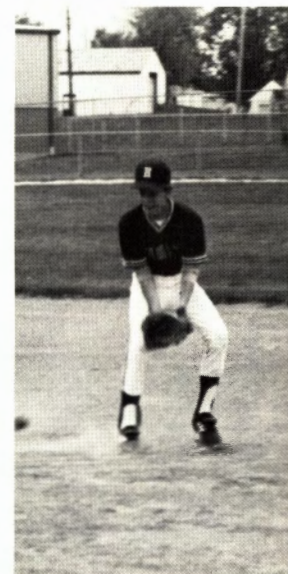


**A base slide** beats a valiant effort for a tag out.



**Interest in the game** is shared by teammates in the dugout.

**A conference is called** for the infield by Coach Curran.



**Getting behind the ball** and completing a good field is this JV player.

## JV Team Builds Skills And Strength

"Displaying a willingness to learn and a determination to build their fundamental skills were the strengths of this year's JV Baseball team," noted Coach Tim Curran. Though ending with a season record of 9 wins and 11 losses, the team looks forward to working on developing a winning attitude and further improvement of fundamental skills in order to return stronger next year.



## JV BASEBALL

**JV Baseball Team:** N. Carpenter, D. Choma, P. Comptopasis, C. Foote, B. Foster, B. Fournier, G. Haas, J. Haskell, J. Lopez, C. Perry, C. Ray, R. Resio, J. Wright, Coach T. Curran.



# Teeing Off To Success

What a year it was for the Boys' Varsity Golf Team! Their season was a great success by any standard, and they ended it by being invited to state as a team for the first time. "The only real disappointment of the season was how the team golfed at state," commented junior Joaquin Rodriguez, as they placed lower than they had hoped. But that wasn't enough to get them down. They had good reason for optimism, as everyone who golfed at state will be returning next year. "We hope to finish in the top five and possibly win," said junior Andy Pifer, expressing their high hopes. The team was kept together by the consistent strong play of all the golfers. Chris Rule, Holt's standout junior, was medalist at Regionals this season and junior Darren Zwick was third medalist. The team eagerly took the Regional meet, placing first.

The state meet and the whole season were great learning experiences for the team. The returning team members looked forward to taking their new knowledge ahead to next year and hoped to make their dream of being state champs a reality.

— Sarah Stinson

**Putting his all into the putt,** Darren Zwick works hard during some required putting practice.





**Looking to sink the ball** halfway through the tournament is Jeff Rule.

**Despite being Holt's best,** CAC champ Chris Rule still takes some hand hints from Coach Dowell.

**Getting out of a tough spot,** Andy Pifer hits out of a bunker at the Eldorado Golf Course.



**Row 1:** D. Choma, D. Wilcox, J. Rule, D. Zwick, J. Rodriguez, T. Scavarda. **Row 2:** Coach B. Dowell, A. Pifer, A. Nequette, K. Folleth, J. Fillón, B. Sherman, C. Rinkel, C. Rule.

#### Varsity Golf 12 wins, 5 losses

Opponent	Holt-Oppn.
Williamston	165-172
St. Johns	159-161
Waverly	325-325
Grand Ledge	325-339
Mason	164-174
Jackson	325-347
East Lansing	328-326
Everett	328-354
Jackson	312-343
Eastern	323-311
Sexton	323-320
East Lansing	310-321
Everett	210-325
Eastern	315-328
Sexton	315-320
Waverly	332-334
Grand Ledge	332-354



**MVP**

**Chris Rule**  
Most Valuable Player

**Hard at work,** Joaquin Rodriguez practices his chipping as he becomes a stronger golfer.



**In team work,** junior Mindy Cool and senior Kristen Shuler discuss their strategies.



**After the follow-thru,** this freshman golfer watches her golf ball in flight.



**Preparing for the Trojans,** senior Vicki Lay and her freshman teammate ask Coach Shimnoski for helpful golf tips.





# GROWING THRU GOLF

The greens of the golf courses grew as did the experience of the Girls' Varsity Golf Team. With only four returning players, Holt's team of ten golfers worked together on strengthening their skills. This made for a close-knit team which was an advantage over other schools. Coach Shimnoski also added to this feeling by showing much support and being on hand when players needed him. Developing friendships and experience were the elements of a fun season, and one, the players will never forget.

— Aly Dietrick



## GIRLS' VARSITY GOLF

**Row 1:** M. Mutch, K. Crawford, M. Cool  
**Row 2:** J. Cook, T. Dunham, D. Boes, K. Shuler, V. Lay, Coach S. Shimnoski.

Girls' Varsity Golf  
5 wins, 11 losses

Opponent	Holt-Oppn.
Jackson	238-209
Mason	236-215
Sexton/ Eastern	242-228-244
Eaton Rapids	232-247
East Lansing/ Everett	265-186-255
Jackson	226-208
Eastern/ Sexton	220-222-205
Everett/ East Lansing	249-225-184
Grand Ledge/ Waverly	203-194-214
Waverly/ Grand Ledge	224-229-219

CAC

5th



"Even At  
The End Of  
The  
Season,  
We Still  
Gave It  
Our All."

— Chris  
VanDyke



**Up and over!** Junior Rick Johnson tries to achieve the ultimate height in the high jump.



## TOUGH SEASON FOR RAM RUNNERS

Giving forth tremendous effort, the Boys' Track Team strove hard against tough league competition. In the second year of rebuilding, the team gained many freshmen and concentrated on further skill improvement. Though the season was disappointing on the scoreboard for the Ram runners, they did not lost their drive. "Even at the end of the season, we still gave it our all," noted senior Chris VanDyke.

— Joy Powers

**Gaining speed,** Klemens Millionig outruns his opponent in a lap of his relay.



**Row 1:** R. Ammon, B. Kotajarvi, K. Burns, J. Hooker, D. Roberts, B. Stearns, C. Palacios, D. Nearhood, T. Bell, E. Fleming, T. Coulson, P. Young, J. Fuller, M. Young.

**Row 2:** Coach Campbell, C. Baldwin, D. Bell, D. Stearns, M. Dunn, P. Teremi, C. Brinkerhuff, T. Willett, C. Wriggelsworth, M. Fletcher, D. Streeter, K. Spencer, K. Millionig, C. VanDyke, K. Crawford, C. Ostrander, M. Strampel, R. Pennock, J. Kutt, T. Ernst, M. Hetrick, T. Geigle, S. Shassberger, F. Wyzwany, Coach Gillett.

## BOYS' TRACK

Boys' Track  
0 wins, 7 losses

Opponent	Holt-Oppn.
Everett	84-53
Sexton	85-52
Eastern	72-65
Waverly	71-66
Grand Ledge	80-57
Jackson	87-50
East Lansing	75-48
Regionals	17th
CAC	8th



# TRACK TEAM STRIVES FOR SUCCESS IN COMPETITION

**First aid on the field.** Marlo Haas relaxes as she is bandaged up for the next race.



Though the season started with a large turnout, the Girls' Track team was young and inexperienced. There were no returning seniors and the girls had to work hard to develop the team. Coach Lila Guenther noted that, "They got better as the season progressed, and ran pretty well in middle distance (events)." Jennifer McCarley had a good year taking third place in Regionals. Keeping an overall consistency, they hoped to take their improvements and developing strengths into the next season as a more experienced team.

— Joy Powers



## GIRLS' TRACK

**Row 1:** J. Phenicie, J. Westgate, J. Becker, T. Green, R. Heinrich, D. Pike, S. Morehouse, A. Fulk, M. DeRoover, F. Palacios. **Row 2:** K. Henry, K. Belcher, C. Hoerner, S. Woll, J. McCarley, P. Channell, R. Haines, J. Gentz, M. Sieloff, T. Fox, C. Goff. **Row 3:** H. Bannick, J. Wilkins, A. Helser, A. Smith, L. Buwalda, R. Siegrist, B. Kelly, J. Jewett, J. Smith, B. Wood, J. Hart, L. Barrix, J. Calvert, J. Suza.

Girls' Track  
3 wins, 4 losses, 1 tie

Opponent	Holt-Opn.
Everett	47-81
Sexton	44-84
Webberville/ Lans. Christian	104-30-28
Eastern	68-60
East Lansing	73-55
Grand Ledge	58-70
Jackson	62-66
Waverly	64-64



**Straining to pick up a burst of speed** is sophomore Jen McCarley.

**Waiting for the next event,** Charnell Wilkerson rests with a teammate.



# Runners Repeat Success

One of the best all-around teams for the year was the Boy's Cross Country team. It had a history of good runners, and students and the community could be proud of their outstanding season.

Again, for the second year, the team compiled a 9-1 dual meet record, but the success didn't stop there. Winning the league, placing second in the Regionals and State qualifying as a team certainly capped this fall sport with a happy finish.

Coach Jerry Gillette was one of the reasons for the team's success. While speaking to the team before the Regionals he told them they were possibly one of the top three teams he had ever coached. Senior Chris VanDyke said, "It was a boost of confidence to hear that from the coach; he has been coaching for seventeen years and it really made us feel like running to win."

The coach and team leaders felt that the season would have a controlled

tempo by concentrating on the final meets. When CAC Regionals and States came around the team really hit their peak. Matt Young said, "Being a senior meant it was our last chance to go to the state meet as a team. That was the most important goal when the season began."

The team had many runners that were close in ability. Being close in a cross-country race was a good asset to winning. The only loss was a very close meet with Grand Ledge, whom Holt beat the following three times they competed. A first place victory in the league meet tied them for the league championships.

The seniors will be sorely missed. However, juniors Eric Fleming, Dave Spriggs, and Robert Resio along with sophomores Phil Young, Non Nhyun, Marc Cairns and others will have next season to continue their winning ways.

— Marc Smith



**These proud team members** hold out their winning scorecard which resulted in a 15-50 victory against Lansing Eastern.

**All racing to reach the finish line first**, the Holt runners try to move ahead of one another but it ends in a six-way tie.





**Rounding the corner** at about the 1½ mile mark is sophomore Phil Young and several of his teammates close behind.

**Hanging out before the meet** just for some casual talk are Holt runners and their coach, looking forward to a victory.



**Row 1:** M. Cairns, R. Resio, J. Hunnicutt, S. Lamb, N. Nhyun, M. Smith, **Row 2:** J. Hooker, P. Young, B. Kotajarvi, T. Coulson, M. Young, E. Fleming, D. Roberts, C. VanDyke, M. McDowell, D. Spriggs, Coach Jerry Gillette

#### Coach Jerry Gillette

Years as Cross Country coach: 17  
Conference champ: 3 years  
Regional Champ: 2 years  
State Meets: 5 years  
Record: 127 wins/48 losses  
Win ratio: 72%

#### Boy's Cross Country 9 wins, 1 loss

Opponent	Holt-Opon.
Lansing Christian	15-50
Jackson	21-40
Sexton	16-44
Eastern	15-49
East Lansing	26-33
Mason	25-32
Alma	15-45
Grand Ledge	30-25
Everett	19-44
Waverly	18-39

#### Tournaments

Olivett	2nd
Haslett	3rd
Mason	4th
CAC	1st
Regional	2nd
State	15th



# Young Team Shows Promise

A number of firsts described the Girls' Cross Country team this year. The team had a successful season considering there were five freshmen, two sophomores and only one junior. Their 6-4 record proved their winning abilities. With most of them being introduced to the sport this year, Coach Dave Foy had quite a task on his hands. It began with practices. The running was hard but the girls found ways to have a good time. "Practices were fun but the best times were on rainy days. Becky Kelly led us through every puddle in sight!" said Jennifer McCarley. The training was also rewarding as it paid off at the finish line. This was definitely a young team striving for success. Brooke Reinke commented, "All of us are going to run next year," and with that in mind, Foy can look forward to a promising season next fall.

— Mark Smith



**W — W — W — Water!** Junior Becky Kelly cools down after a race.





**Anxiously awaiting the score** from Mr. Crawford at the Eastern meet are Stephanie Woll and Jennifer McCarley.



**Over the top,** Sue Boyd coasts down the hill after running the dreaded sand hill.

**Striving for a new record** is sophomore Jennifer McCarley as she finishes a race.



**Row 1:** Sue Boyd, Stephanie Woll, Jennifer McCarley, Chris Henry. **Row 2:** Coach David Foy, Jennifer Jewett, Becky Kelly, Brooke Reinke, Nikki Nichols, Christy Goff.



**MVP**

**Jennifer McCarley**

Best time: 20:37  
Regional Medalist  
State Qualifier

**Girls' Cross Country**  
6 wins, 4 losses

Opponent	Holt-Oppn.
Lansing Christian	15-50
Jackson	35-21
Sexton	26-31
Eastern	17-42
East Lansing	48-15
Mason	46-17
Alma	45-15
Grand Ledge	22-35
Everett	35-20
Waverly	32-25

CAC	4th
Regionals	7th



# Foundation Formed For Lower Classmen

## Seniors Pave The Way For Next Year's Team

There were a lot of new examples created and followed for the 1986-87 Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team. A new coach, Debbie Hull, brought in a different style which the players had to become familiar with, and the seniors were heavily relied on, having a year of previous varsity experience. The team, with their first year coach was an impressive one. They learned many new playing tactics, and were very successful for the changes they had gone through. The team and their fans were optimistic throughout the season, and there were few bad times. "The low point of the season was picking Eastern for districts," said junior Shelly Morehouse. The juniors played an important role throughout the season. They brought much talent to the varsity team, caught on quickly to new skills, and were a very important asset. They are eagerly looking ahead to next year, and the season looks very promising. Despite the season not ending the way they had hoped, it was overall very worthwhile and promising. Lisa Eggert felt it was successful simply because, "Most of the time we worked together to win." They were ranked third in the CAC at the end of the season. Much credit goes to their coach who was very easy to get along with, always rotated the lineup, and gave everyone a fair chance. The team was very unified and their play was terrific throughout the season. The team's potential was great last year, and for the Girls' Varsity Volleyball team things just keep looking better.

— Geordie Roy

**Waiting for the game to start**, members of the Varsity Volleyball team practice their serving.

**Setting up the play** to keep the volley going is senior Stacey Gilliland.







**Spiking to perfection**, is senior Kathy Schafer as she practices during pre-game warm-ups.

**Small talk means a lot** as a Volleyball team receives instructions from first-year coach, Debbie Hull.



**Row 1:** Rebecca Heinrich, Kathy Schafer, Lori Wilton, Stacey Gilliland, Shelly Morehouse. **Row 2:** Dawn Pike, Kim Kistler, Lisa Eggert, Carrie Adams, Kristin Chapman, Jamie Stine, Pam Whitesides, Tracee Davis.



**MVP**

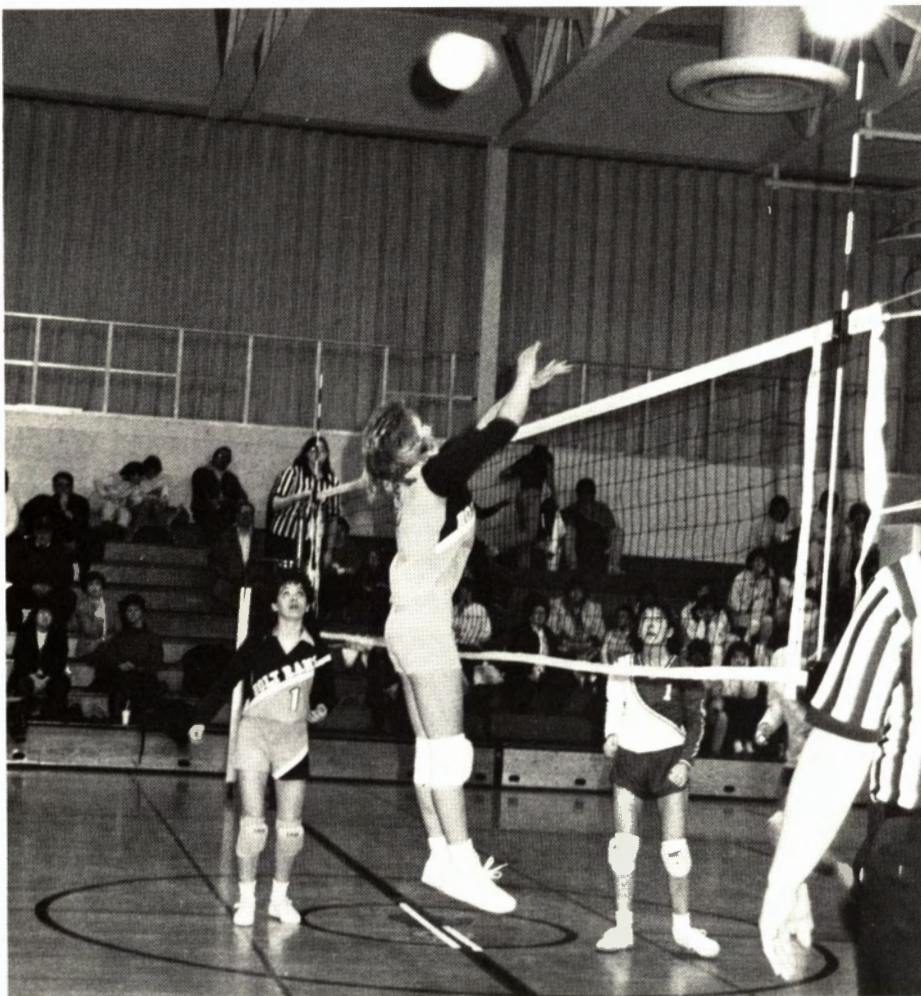
Tracee Davis  
All CAC and Most Valuable Player

### Varsity Volleyball 10 wins, 4 losses

Opponent	
Sexton	win
Eastern	loss
Waverly	win
Jackson	win
Everett	win
East Lansing	win
GrandLedge	win
Everett	win
Sexton	loss
GrandLedge	win
Eastern	loss
Waverly	loss
Jackson	win
East Lansing	win



**Ready for the ball,** sophomore Cindy Choban jumps with strength.



**On edge,** the team anticipates their next move.

**A close call!** Michelle Clark bunts the ball as Lori Buwalda looks on.



**Extra effort is given** by Michelle Clark as she goes for the ball during the game against East Lansing.

**Working together,** Kim Woodcock gets ready to set up the ball while Cindy Choban is there to help.



# Extra Effort Results In OUTSTANDING SEASON



Completing an outstanding season, the JV Volleyball team stacked up a record of ten wins and four losses.

We had many great players this season, but one stands out by far. She is Cindy Choban and she had never played volleyball until this year. But she ended up helping us the most," commented sophomore Amy Nearing.

The young team pulled together through practice and skill improvement to play a strong game. "This year's season was a fun one!" added Angie Riedinger, and her teammates look forward to another winning season next year.

— Jody Pentecost



**While listening to strategies,** teammates show their smiles.

"This Season Was A Great One . . . We Pulled Through Everything To Become Closer Than Ever!"

— Jody Pentecost



## JV VOLLEYBALL

**Row 1:** S. Marko, A. Nearing, J. Pentecost, **Row 2:** Coach R. Ramsey, L. Buwalda, C. Choban, K. Woodcock, K. Foust, A. Butterfield, M. Clark.

**Getting ready to go,** Kristin Foust and Amy Butterfield prepare for their next challengers.



# VICTORY FROM WITHIN

## A Team With Heart

It started out slow. Only three lettermen returned. The rest of the talented team was found among the many freshmen. "We started out short. As the season progressed we found skill in our freshmen and worked on getting routines for them," said Coach Anne Witherill.

The outlook of the season was shaky but the team pulled off three early victories. After an unexpected loss, the team turned defeat into victory by placing second, only to East Lansing, in the CAC. "The teams were stronger at CAC's but we fought hard to hold on to our second place status," said senior Angie Fulk. Hard work and drive gave them the boost they needed. "Once we overcame the age gap we worked hard and became a real team," said captain, Dawn Schmidt.

— Marlo Haas



**Smiling in elation,** Coach Anne Witherill listens to the high scores of her gymnasts.

**Waiting for the music** is senior Angie Fulk as she anticipates her floor routine.

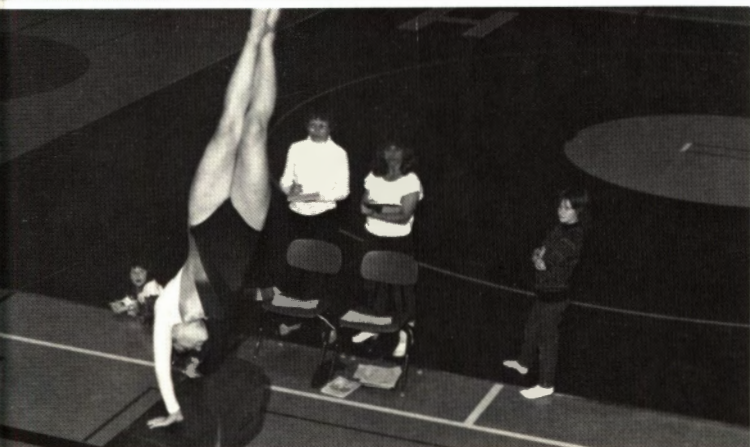
**Concentrating deeply,** junior Dawn Schmidt swings into her dismount.

**Swinging hard** to get momentum for her next cast-wrap is junior Tiffany Blackie.



**Elegance** is what freshman, Anne Spitz displays as she balances on the narrow beam.

**Preparing to complete** a difficult half-on full-off vault is senior Marlo Haas.



**Row 1:** Angie Fulk, Anne Spitz, Jennifer Westgate, Jennifer Kolonich. **Row 2:** Tiffany Blackie, Dawn Schmidt (captain), Marlo Haas, Debbie Behler.



**MVP**

Marlo Haas  
Lead scorer, All Area first team,  
School record — All-Around

**Varsity Gymnastics**  
6 wins, 4 losses

Opponent	
Perry	win
Eastern	win
Waverly	win
Pickney	loss
Everett	win
Mason	loss
Napoleon	win
East Lansing	loss
St. Johns	loss
Sexton	win
CAAC	2nd place



SKEEZER PLEECER: B. Moubray, R. Franklin, T. Perleberg, B. Beck

PURPLE HAZE: **Row 1:** K. Hanson, **Row 2:** K. Cannarile, M. Schultz, F. Wyzywany, **Row 3:** A. Nequette, J. Sutton, S. Cochren, T. Bishop

BRUISE BROTHERS: S. Dafoe, D. Roberts, J. Dillingham, R. Pell

LEPER MESSIAHS: M. Huss, T. Ernst, C. McBrien, M. Schuette, S. Reed, R. Houser



## ANY WAY YOU SLICE IT, I.M. BASKETBALL IS "HOT"!

Once the word was out that IM Basketball sign-up sheets were available, Holt students formed teams, collected the five-dollar fees, and raced to the Parks and Recreation office to join in on the action.

Since it was obvious that everyone enjoyed IM Basketball, the students who participated in the games, were asked what made this sport so popular:

"It's hard to get a good game going at home. In IM Basketball, a fair game with enough players is guaranteed." — **Greg Bird** of Swish

"It gives people a chance to play competitively if they are not interested in playing varsity

basketball." — **Mike Kienitz** of Leper Messiahs

"It's an opportunity for hanging out with your buddies after school," added **Mike Linderman** of Jolt.

"There aren't any real strict rules and you can pretty much coach yourself." — **Shawn Reed** of Leper Messiahs

"It gets me away from my homework and out of my everyday routine." — **Jeff Rule** of The Show

"It's fun to make up your own team title and nicknames for the guys on the team." — **Jon Haskell** of The Show

— ALYSSA GREGG



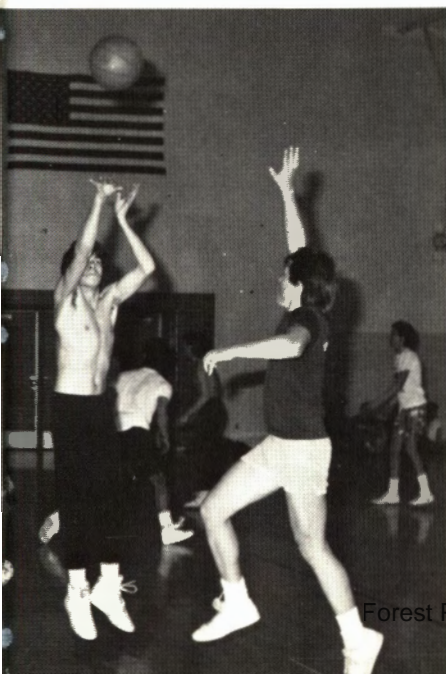


**Dodging opponents left and right,** Mike Linderman of Jolt attempts to score a point in a game against Leper Messiahs.

THE SHOW: **Row 1:** J. Rule, D. McLean, A. Butler, J. Haskell, **Row 2:** C. Rule, D. Stearns, J. Fillion, S. Wriggelsworth, R. Maynard



JOLT: **Row 1:** M. Davidson, B. Franklin, M. Linderman, **Row 2:** E. DeView, T. DeChelbor, S. Perales, **Row 3:** J. Hansen, J. Preadmore



M.B.A.: R. Siegrist, R. Jenson, C. King, J. Fish, M. Hetrick, C. Patton

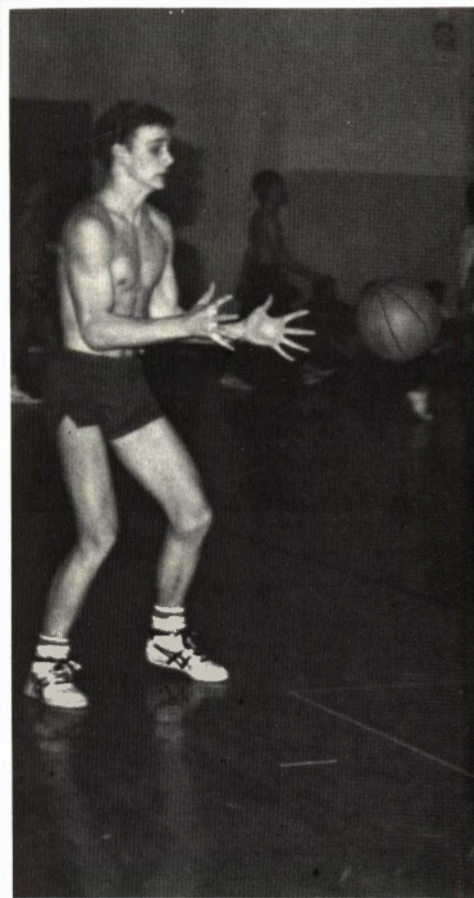
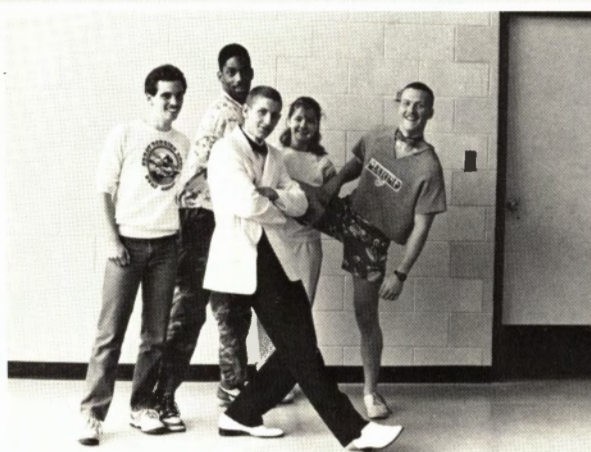
**With ease,** Jason Robard skillfully takes a shot as the whistle is blown.



**As opponents close in,** Jeff Fish swiftly, but carefully, places one in.

# 14: **Row 1:** K. Solomon, B. Verleger, B. Quinn, C. McWilliams, **Row 2:** K. Wolverton, G. Laxton

**DEVIL DOGS: Row 1:** S. Distel, R. Meyer, **Row 2:** A. Wiezerbicki, A. Brown, R. Dishaw



K-3: D. Kneiper, D. Choma, J. Parker, M. Rockwood

**Main attraction** ... Holt students are drawn to IM games to charge up the team's energy.

**Bringing the ball up the court,** Rick Jensen quickly escapes a Devil Dog's defender.

**Not pictured:** COURT SLAMMERS: R. Ammon, E. Croy, M. Martin, G. Ray, K. Spencer, R. Teremi, M. Thurman





# HIGH TOPS IN MOTION



**Thinking fast,** Scott Distel of the Devil Dogs passes the ball to teammate Scott Stevens before taking a fall.

SWISH: J. Ostrowski, B. Kangas, M. Maki

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The countdown began at the first game. Competition grew tough as each team pushed their skills to the limit, reaching for the championship title.

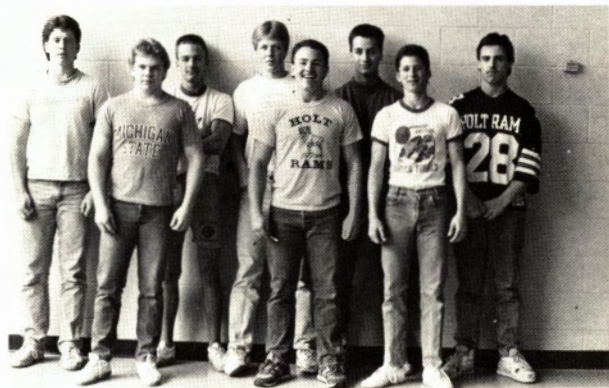
As the tournament finals approached, players became restless wondering which team would be ahead of the pack.

Tension built up as the top two teams, the **Skeezzer Pleecers** and the **Bruise Broth-**

**ers**, fought over the final victory.

After weeks of games, teamwork and determination paid off for the **Skeezzer Pleecers** when they became the 1987 champs.

"It was a big disappointment losing the championship game, especially after being undefeated throughout the season," admitted **Scott Dafoe**.



VOIT: **Row 1:** M. Freed, R. Ammon, K. Schaffer, **Row 2:** J. Roberts, R. Ward, S. Adams

NO MADS: S. Blundell, D. Mercer, T. Green, J. Phenicle, J. Canfield, R. Resio



# Fall Varsity Cheerleaders Quality That Shows

The Fall Varsity Cheerleaders consisted of ten girls — three seniors and seven juniors. Many practices were held before school which continued throughout the season. "It was pretty hard working around everyone's schedule but we managed and brought out the qualities of our squad," said Senior **Celeste White**.

As the season progressed, the girls wanted to put a little extra into their squad. With the help of some varsity football players they were able to build a spectacular mount at the fall Homecoming pep assembly.

"The guys really seemed to enjoy working with us and they finally realized how hard cheerleaders actually work," said senior **Trish Barnhart**. The guys experienced the early morning practices and the rush to get everything done and perfected. Although there was a lot of work involved, it was also a lot of fun. "It was great working with the cheerleaders; they really made me laugh," said senior **Bill Kingsley** with a smile. The Homecoming pep assembly was a great success and the squad showed their quality of excellence in all their performances.

— Amy Gleason

**What a mount!** Varsity Cheerleaders display a mount they did with the Varsity Football players.

**Ending a chant** in hope of a Ram victory is Trish Barnhart.







## JUNIOR VARSITY A New Beginning

New to cheerleading this fall were most of the eight girls who became the JV Cheerleaders. "The squad was practically all first-time cheerleaders so we all had to bond together and learn with each other. I learned a lot," replied **Melissa Ramseyer**. The J.V. squad wasn't the only thing that was new. The coach, **Andrea Hauch** was also new.

By the Fall Homecoming, the group had come a long way in perfecting their routines. A tradition continued with the JV Cheerleaders joining the Varsity squad to cheer at the Homecoming game. The crowds responded to their enthusiasm and showed a great deal of spirit.

— Amy Gleason



Joining together to raise spirits on Homecoming night were the JV and Varsity Cheerleaders.

Showing her spirit with a victory jump is Amy Butterfield.



JV CHEERLEADERS. **Row 1:** N. Trimmer, S. Riebow; **Row 2:** M. Ramseyer, C. Hamilton, S. Elliott; **Row 3:** A. Kaiser, A. Butterfield, H. Viane.



# SPIRIT . . . Inside And Out

Behind the scenes, this year's winter cheerleaders had quite a bit more spirit than usual. The traditional squad with mostly seniors and a few juniors were back. The cheerleaders gave an intense effort to be more helpful to the Boys' Basketball team. Besides getting the fans spirited at the games, they spent a great deal of time supporting the players at school. Colorful banners streamed the hallways on game days. Each member of the basketball team received a bag of goodies and a balloon from the cheerleaders. They also received a special good-luck note on their lockers. According to parent, Mrs. Zwick, "I really felt the cheerleaders promoted school spirit at school and at the games. The boys really appreciated all the little things the cheerleaders did for them outside of just cheering."

As the season drew to a close, the cheerleaders also helped out with the annual basketball banquet. They were

saddened to see the season end, but were also happy. Trisha Barnhart commented, "I hope that the work and support we gave this year will pave the way for future squads to do just the same."

— Rachelle Maynard



**Mischief from the crowd** is sparked by spirited cheerleaders.



**Row 1:** A. Gleason, T. Barnhart, H. Walker, **Row 2:** M. Zuidema, B. DeMarco, **Row 3:** J. Donth, S. Shepherd.





Joining in with the pep band, the Varsity squad cheers to the school fight song.

## Talented Sophomores Step Up

The JV Cheerleaders were loaded with spirit and talent. Like the Varsity squad, they made banners and good-luck notes for the JV Basketball team. Not only were they spirited at school, but they were real crowd pleasers at the games. They were an extremely talented squad and senior Tiffany Widman noted, "This year's JV squad had to be one of the best ever." Throughout the season they kept up their great Ram spirit and enthusiasm. Everyone seemed to enjoy their peppiness.



**Catching their breath,** the JV Cheerleaders enjoy the chance to rest during a free-throw.



**Row 1:** A. Lindgren, N. Trimmer, S. Parker, **Row 2:** S. Riebow, S. Sykora, M. Ramseyer, **Row 3:** S. Elliott, T. Fox, N. Keep.



## THE FUN BEGINS WHEN THE SAC IS KICKED!

I started playing when I was 15. I had never seen anyone playing Hacky-Sac, so I thought I would get good at it. Then, when people did start playing, I'd already know how to play.

My friends and I would just stand around and kick the Hacky while we listened to music. I can do it whenever I want to and it's not a competition sport. We have too many of them as it is.

— John Scofield

**Demonstrating his skill** at Hacky-Sac is John Scofield after school.



## HOPES FOR A COLLEGE SPORT

I started playing hockey at the age of four. I have been playing it every year since, improving my skill. I got the chance to play in one of the best leagues in the state, travelling to Detroit, Chicago, Buffalo and, of course, the Great White North.

For now, going to Michigan Tech. University to receive an education comes first. Then if I get a chance to play college hockey and hopefully, the NHL, I'll take it up.

— Geordie Roy



**In action,** at a hockey game in Detroit is senior Geordie Roy.



**Speeding at the curve** are senior Bill Allen and junior Matt Martin.



## SPEED IS THE NAME OF THE GAME

I was 12 years old when I started riding. I started on a bet with my Dad. He bet me that I couldn't do the Dalmac — the four-day bike trip to Mackinac Bridge. He told me I was out of shape. I was lazy and I didn't train but I did complete the Dalmac.

I started racing when I was 14. I was a sport tourist; going on a bike ride in East Lansing. I missed my group and the only group left was a racing group. I rode with them and it was the fastest, most thrilling ride I

had ever taken. I traded my touring bike in for a racing bike.

I have also been to the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs (Fall of 1985). I was invited by the Junior National Team coach for my racing record in the southeast.

— Matt Martin

It all started when I was 13. I used to have to ride my junky Schwinn Varsity back and forth to my friend Dave's house, and I slowly discovered the sport of bicycle racing.

Cycling excites me because of the speed and agility that is involved. And when I am riding I can go as fast as I want. It's pure freedom!

— Bill Allen



## Events

The year was filled with the normal occasions, and there were many events that made this year memorable. Tradition was strong in every event, of course. The selection of Honor's Night award winners through academic achievement and character . . . The dedication and talent of the members of every successful play or concert . . . The effort that went into every drawing or sculpture displayed on Fine Arts Day . . . These traditional activities blended with the newness of another year and there were significant changes to write about. Changes in award recipients, in prom location, scripts, songs . . . These experiences were impressed in minds and became special memories for all. It was easy to tell it like it was.

## IMPRESSIONS

**Telling  
It  
Like  
It Is**





**Making friends** was something that seemed to happen on the set with each new performance, like with Kerry Smith and John Levandoski.



**Pulling off a great performance** looks easy with Sandy Fowler and Jamie Bell in the fall play, but it took a lot of hard work.



# "Send Me No Flowers" But Come See The Play

The fall production was "Send Me No Flowers," the story of a man who, through a major misunderstanding, thinks he is going to die soon, and prepares for the end of his life. "It was about a serious topic, but the play was still hysterical," said senior Krysti Zaenglein, a cast member.

The cast of "Send Me No Flowers" worked long hours to put on the best performance ever. The curtains went up two nights, both shows being very successful.

The play was directed by choir director, Mr. Ron Allen and though he was unable to attend the two shows, he was very proud of his cast and crew.

**Examining George Kimball** (Jamie Bell) for chest pains is Doctor Morrissey (Anita Chamberlin.)

**Thinking that Bert** (John Levandowski) would be a good replacement when he's gone. George (Jamie Bell) watches his wife Judy (Sandy Fowler) with her old flame.

Through hard work and commitment, "Send Me No Flowers" was a performance that was hard to forget.

— Tiffany Widman





**Row 1:** Judy Kimball ..... Sandy Fowler  
 George Kimball ..... Jamie Bell  
**Row 2:** Miss Mason ..... Laura Leyrer  
 Ms. Atkins ..... Kerry Smith  
**Row 3:** Vito ..... Chico Palacios  
 First Passerby ..... Cathy Hammond  
 Second Passerby ..... Dianna Zimmerman  
 Bert Power ..... John Levandowski  
 Arnold Nash ..... Jim Jewett  
 Doctor Morrissey ..... Anita Chamberlin  
 A Girl ..... Krysti Zaenglein



**Lending a hand** with the lighting is senior Krysti Zaenglein.

**Trying to sell a cemetery plot** to George is Ms. Atkins (Kerry Smith.)





# A Very Impressive Dozen

"Cheaper By the Dozen" was the highly successful, amusing and touching winter play. It was pulled off beautifully by the cast, and member Kerry Smith was quoted as saying, "It was a lot of work, but we had a fabulous time." The play revolved around a man (Pat Wagner) who had a loving wife (Sue Mau) and 12 children, who made life inter-

esting. Their oldest daughter, Anne (Sandy Fowler) was the center of the plot as she tried to grow up and out of her father's control. She rebelled in her own ways, such as buying silk stockings to attract boyfriends. Of course, Anne's younger sisters Ernestine (Carole Leighty) and Martha (Kerry Smith) wanted to follow in Anne's footsteps.

There was a special appearance in the play by Chris Shewchuck's dog, Ivan. Overall, "We had a lot of fun — it was great!" said senior Sue Mau. The play was a joy for everyone involved virtually all of the time. Another cast member, Kristin Wilcox summed up their whole experience, saying, "I'm sorry it's over!"  
— Sarah Stinson



**Sobering news** . . . The doctor (John Levandowski) tells Dad Fillbreath  
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**Pesky Frank** (Chris Shewchuck) teases his sister while answering her admiring boyfriend's telephone call.



**Listening to dad**, Mildred (Kristyn Zaenglein) and Jackie (Kristin Wilcox) respectfully, take some parental advice.



**Watching attentively** are the children as mom shows off the present she bought for herself.



# Student Talents Give Musical Pizazz

**In sync,** Hodel (Sandy Fowler) and Motel (Chris McWilliams) dance perfectly to the night's music.

Attracting very large audiences for all performances, the highly successful spring musical "Fiddler on the Roof" was a real crowd pleaser. Directed by Mr. Ronald Allen, the complex musical showcased nearly the entire choir. The leading parts of Tevye, played by Jamie Bell, and Golde, played by Anita Chamberlain, were captivating as they portrayed the hardships suffered by the poor in early 20th century Russia.

The musical is about Tevye, who is struggling to maintain his traditional Jewish lifestyle as Russia changes around him.

It wasn't easy to put together a successful musical and friendships and acquaintances were established during the long hours of rehearsals and performances. Hard work along with hours of rehearsals mixed beautifully to create one of the best musicals. When asked what he liked best, Mr. Allen said, "The Acting. The best I've seen in years." He was especially proud of his cast because the acting, in his view, was more difficult than in other performances. "I thought the choreography, singing, and acting was better than that of other plays," said junior Mary Linck.

"Fiddler on the Roof" was presented in an outstanding manner and the future musicals should be as promising.

— Brian Laskowsky



**The cast:** Tevye ... Jamie Bell, Golde ... Anita Chamberlain, *Perchik* ... Chris McWilliams, Motel ... Pat Wagner, Hodel ... Sandy Fowler, Lazar ... Greg Thomas, Tzeitel ... Heidi Aseltine, Chava ... Kerry Smith, Mendel ... Dave Nearhood, Mordechai ... Joe Kempton, Yente ... Sue Mau, Avram ... John Levandowski, Fyedka ... Chico Palacios, Constable ... Shannon Ostrander, Rabbi ... Daniel Bara, Shprintze ... Kris Wilcox, Bielke ... Jennifer Allen, Shandel ... Lori Johnson, Sasha ... Ron Gubry, Nahum ... Rich Pierce, Yussel ... Andy Butler, Grandma Tzeitel ... Sarah Handziak, Fruma Sarah ... Stacey Brauer or Andi Kaiser, Fiddler ... Shawn Herrick, Villagers and Russians ... Choir members.







**Taking a moment to rest,** Golde (Anita Chamberlain) and Tevye (Jamie Bell) pause to discuss the day's events.

**Performing a scene together** are the three daughters, Tzeitel (Heidi Aseltine), Hodel (Sandy Fowler) and Chava (Kerry Smith).



**Deep in thought,** Jamie Bell prepares for his lead performance as Tevye.



**Performing a ritual dance and balancing act** are Chico Palacios, Rick Johnson, Scott Wiggelsworth, and Andy Butler.



# IMPRESSIVE PERFORMANCES AND SPIRIT

Whether it was snowy, rainy, windy or sunny, the Band was marking time and getting ready for the home football games. The band performed before the games and during half-times, showing their spirit in the stands. Their many hours of practice also earned them great performances on stage.

This was an extremely busy year for the band. They played at numerous places which included; the Capitol, to commemorate the 150th birthday of Michigan, Wharton Center, pep assemblies, parades, the Showcase performance and commencement. They once again hosted the State Band Competition. They improved over last year at the Band Festival,

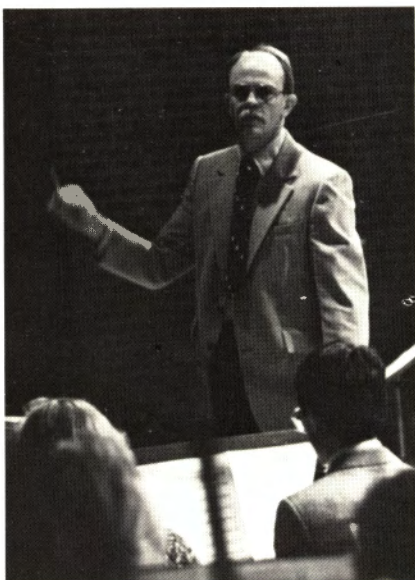
earning two (1) ratings and two (2) ratings.

The year was especially rewarding for three band members. Jon Francis, Dave Spriggs and Mike Houghton were invited to the International Band Convention in China and Hawaii over the summer. This was sponsored by the Lions Club and they raised money through selling McDonald's certificates.

The band members not

only had great spirit, but they also had a lot of fun. Even when practices got monotonous, their dedication showed through. They had high expectations and strived to meet them, carrying on a great band tradition.

— Aly Dietrick and Tracy Harrison



**With a look of dedication,** Mr. Michael McMurtrey conducts the band at one of their concerts.



**Ready for a great performance,** the concert band takes the stage.

**Raising fans' spirit** during the home basketball games was the pep band.



**Standing at attention,** Jeff Wiesinger, Krista Holden and the Marching Band are waiting for the signal to leave the field.



**With a stride of pride,** Tim Bell brings the band across the field before the game.



**On the line in precision,** is the Marching Band at half-time.



**Testing her coordination,** majorette, Brooke Demarco, shows her talent in a baton routine at half-time.



# Energetic Choir Shines Brightly

Enthusiasm, hard work and co-operation were the components which made a successful choir. The enthusiasm came not only from veteran members but, from novice members as well. Long hours of practice were spent preparing for memorable concerts and the hit musical. Most important was the co-operation that was shown among choir club members. Putting in an enormous amount of effort and dedication were seniors Sandy Fowler and Jamie Bell. Each of them were honored with the "Outstanding Membership Award."

One highlighted concert this year was the spring concert. It was the most popular concert among choir members and students. "The spring concert was great! Everyone looks forward to it because we can all get decked out," said junior Brenda Baker. The various colors and styles of formal dress made the night seem glamorous. This was an obvious change from the rest of the casual days of school. Many parents could hardly believe that what they saw were actually their own sophisticated teenagers!

— Rachelle Maynard and Alyssa Gregg



**Senior Finale** ... At Baccalaureate, seniors get together for their last choir performance.

**Preparing for the Spring Choir Concert**, Chris McWilliams, Scott Wriggelsworth and Andy Butler are taught movements to the song, "On a Wonderful Day Like Capital Area."

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**Opening act.** The choir charms their audience at their first concert performance.



**Memories** ... Senior Sue Mau sings a solo in front of her classmates as a farewell.



**Joining In,** choir members practice to coordinate their moves.

**After many years** of directing the choir, Mr. Allen still works hard keeping his students on top of things.

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# Fine Arts Talent ON DISPLAY

"Our Fine Arts Day was successful in that the high school students were involved in the fine arts through their participation and interaction with the drama, vocal, instrumental and visual art students of Holt," commented Mrs. Anderson, the organizer of the Fine Arts Day. Thursday, March 26, was put aside for all of the fine arts students to display their individual talents. Most of the student body had the opportunity to observe the various art forms. Art Seminar students, Brad Garneau, Mike Thomas, Tiffany Widman and Beryl Woodman demonstrated their talents as students strolled through the band room looking at the exhibits.

In the choir room, Heidi Aseltine, Jamie Bell, Sandy Fowler and Carrie Smith performed two scenes from the Spring Musical, "Fiddler on the Roof." Many students commented on how much they enjoyed being able to be close to the actors and actresses, as they demonstrated their singing and acting abilities.

In the auditorium, Mr. McMurtrey encouraged students to participate by sitting next to a band member as he or she performed, in order to hear the individual instruments and stage sound. The faculty and students agreed that the Fine Arts Day was a great success, and an All-District Fine Arts Day was placed on next year's calendar.

— Shannon Sykes

**True talent shows** as senior Beryl Woodman demonstrated his artistic abilities.



'This Year's Fine Arts Day Got More  
Recognition And Student  
Involvement'

— Dena Boes

**Larger than life** ... The pop-art projects made a big impression on the viewers.





**Deep in thought**, senior Jamie Bell performs a scene from the musical for an attentive audience.

**Watchful eyes** are turned upon Heidi Aseltine, Carrie Smith and Sandy Fowler as they sing a song from "Fiddler on the Roof."



**Performing for their peers**, are members of the band under the direction of Mr. McMurtrey.

**In painterly fashion**, senior Tiffany Widman demonstrates her style of drawing and painting. Forest Parke Library and Archives - Capital Area District Libraries



# What An Honor!

What an honor it was to receive an award! Students wore proud expressions as they gracefully strolled on stage and accepted their awards with confidence.

Awards were given to students who had made outstanding achievements or who had put forth award-winning effort. Considering the large turnout at the Pernert Auditorium to view the presentations, students being honored felt their accomplishments were well worth the work. "Just knowing there were so many people to witness the event made it much more exciting," claimed junior Jennifer Phenicie. It certainly was a rewarding night for all those deserving students and their proud parents and friends.

— Alyssa Gregg

Receiving from Mr. Don Johnson, the Holt Education Association Scholarship Award is senior Christina Long.



## ART AWARDS

### Senior Art Awards

Beryl Woodman  
Mike Thomas

### Lansing Scholarship Alert

Debbie Miller  
Brooke Barrett

## JOURNALISM AWARDS

Mary Beth Heiser  
Mike Milbourn  
Wendy Mrazek

## COMMUNICATION ARTS AWARD

Wendy Mrazek

## FOREIGN LANGUAGE AWARDS

### Spanish Awards

Christy Bursley  
Angela Keehn  
Cheryl Leighty  
Jennifer Wisch

### French Award

Lisa Aikman

## PUBLICATIONS AWARDS

Jennifer Hamilton  
Joy Powers  
Geordie Roy  
Mark Smith  
Alyssa Gregg  
Rachelle Maynard

## LCC 1987 Welding Competition

Tim Snow

### Lansing Regional Chamber of Commerce Excellence in Education

Jeffrey Wiesinger

### Daughters of American Revolution

Dawn Harbach

### 1987 Academic All-State/All-City Team

Wendy Mrazek



Presenting the welding award to Tim Snow is principal, Mr. Thomas Davis.

## CAPITAL AREA CAREER CENTER

**Welding** — Tim Snow  
**Graphics** — Beryl Woodman  
**Accounting/Computing** — Laura Smith and Dawn Green  
**Food Service** — Kim Adams  
**Machine Tool** — Joe Decker  
**Medical Assistant** — Rena Farnum  
**Health Services** — Elizabeth Weaver  
**Marketing** — Diana Taylor  
**Cosmetology** — Michelle Neumann  
**Medical Laboratory/Histology** — Chad Brinkerhuff  
**Electronics** — Mike Martz, Donald Hunt, Cathlene Hammond  
**Secretarial** — Amie Gubry and Wendi Vecasey



## PEER RESISTANCE AWARDS

### Two Years

Tim Bell  
Greg Bird  
Wendy Mrazek

### One Year

Stephanie Mrazek  
Scott Distel  
Bill Kangas  
Beckie Britten  
Janice Belmore  
Sara Muniz  
Kelly Marshall  
Lyle Imel  
Mike Derosia  
Yanik Hildenbrand  
Robert Meyer  
Tammy Knoop

## SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

### Seniors

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

### Juniors

Matthew Fletcher  
Robert Resio  
Bert Sherman  
Mark Topp  
Lara Toth  
Scott Wriggelsworth

### Sophomores

Heather Keller  
Carole Leighty  
Jennifer Mattila  
Misty Mutch  
Mark Sibert  
Kevin Wolverton

## SCIENCE AWARDS

### Science Olympiad Awards

Steve Hammond  
Dave Morris  
Jennifer Jewett  
Jim Jewett  
Tom Coulson  
Jacob Hooker  
Laura Hawkins  
Scott Distel  
Brian Kotajarvi  
Jillyn Cook  
Sarah Henry  
Rachel DeMunck  
Misty Mutch  
Juno Badgerow

### Science Award

Jacob Hooker

## QUIZ BOWL AWARDS

Tom Coulson  
Michael Wagner  
Patrick Wagner  
Jim Jewett  
Martha Rocha  
John Levandowski

Proudly displaying their Outstanding Athlete awards are Dawn Harbach and Mark Smith.



## ATHLETIC AWARDS

### John R. Reid Scholarship

Dawn Harbach

### Walter Pawlowski Scholarship

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### Sportsmanship Award

Todd Glynn

### Outstanding Male Athlete

Mark Smith

### Outstanding Female Athlete

Dawn Harbach

## BUSINESS AND DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION AWARDS

### Distributive Education

Leanne Richards  
Bill Beaune

### Accounting

Jamie Oliver  
Chris Rule  
Tracee Davis

### Typing I-A

Greg Purdy  
Shannon Parker  
Tom Scavarda  
Lara Toth

## CLERICAL AWARDS

Kellen Robison  
Michelle Schimberg  
Dena Boes  
Diana Taylor  
Cheryl Galloway  
Niuris Lopez  
Debbie Fulkerson  
Wendy Keeler  
Renee Langston  
Michelle Sietoff

## MATHEMATICS AWARDS

### Computer Programming Team

Steve Hammond  
David Morris  
Jim Jewett  
Mike Wagner

### Mathematics

Lisa Aikman  
Jim Jewett



Presenting the Computer Programming Team with their awards is instructor, Michael Lehman.



# 87 PROM

THIS WAS THE TIME TO REMEMBER!

The Radisson Hotel, May 24 — the perfect setting for an exuberating night of fun.

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Blue and white balloons covered the ceiling urging people to take a few for sentimental reasons. Chic to traditional formals in an array of colors filled the room as handsomely dressed dates followed behind.

The dance floor was filled with bobbing heads and snapping fingers as Danny Stewart supplied the latest hits.

The evening progressed through carriage rides, photo sessions, trips to the buffet and strolls through the lobby. As the dance came to an end, memories were gathered up and taken home.

— Joy Powers



**A late night carriage ride** down empty, quiet streets — a romantic way to end the evening for David Nearhood, Brenda McFadden, Richard Teremi, and Dana Young.

**Decisions! Decisions!** Selecting the perfect formal took time and patience — but it was worth it. Forest Parke Library and Archives, Capital Area District Libraries, Kansas.



**With all the right moves,** Tim Bell, Rob Meyer, Rick Dishaw, Alvin Wierzbicki, and Tony Geigle display their dancing abilities.



**Making the grand entrance,** Steve Shassberger, and Theresa Dunham arrive at the prom in style.



**A hungry group of prom goers** pause for a brief photo before dinner.

**Meeting halfway,** Jessje Paxton and Mike DeRosia exchange a friendly handshake as they pass with their dates.



## Advertising

Advertising was a very important part of this book. Advertising not only helped to finance the book, but also showed there was a concerned business community when it came to the Holt public school system. Taking a closer look at the community support, one could see throughout the year the various forms in which it took place such as scholarships, fundraisers, and clubs like the Rotary Club.

Activities were often taken for granted by the students, but it took a lot of extra time and effort to make everything fall together perfectly like it should. Activities only existed because of the dedicated students and staff who contributed their enthusiasm and free time to make them possible. Looking behind the scenes, one found a wide variety of activities and clubs.

## Activities

## IMPRESSIONS

### Behind The Scenes

### A Closer Look

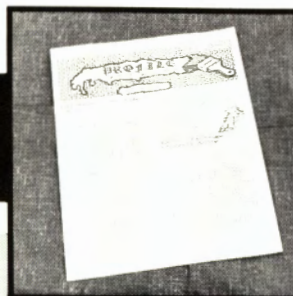




**Continued support for school activities** is provided by the advertising of Holt Products as seen in the "Rampages."



**Student cooperation with advertising activities** is provided by Bill Moubray, Russ Ammon and Ryan Ammon.

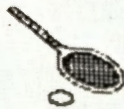


**Bringing the students up to date** on events and providing interesting feature reading is the popular student newspaper, the "Profile."

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2nd singles: Dirk Wilcox  
3rd singles: Chad Douglas  
4th singles: Chris McWilliams

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Brent Verleger  
2nd doubles: Mike Martin and  
Scott Wigglesworth  
3rd doubles: Brian Quinn and  
Jim Sutton



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:  
May 6-Induction ceremony and Senior  
Salute. To be held in the  
auditorium.  
May 11-Senior dinner at the Junior  
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**Teaming up to provide the motivation and hours of effort** to produce the "Profile" are the dedicated staff, Wendy Mrazek, Mike Milbourn, Mary Beth Heiser, Bill Kangas and adviser, Mr. Bruce Kutney.



# Student Forum

Behind The Scenes Of ...

## SADD

Involvement was the key to success this year for Students Against Driving Drunk. SADD sponsored a Student Forum which promoted discussion of student problems. Some of these included: peer pressure, child abuse, drugs and alcohol abuse, respect from others, family problems, suicide, and school spirit and pride.

As a result of the discussions, the organization decided to pass out slips of paper with phone numbers on them at the prom so students could phone for safe rides. Some of the students in peer resistance put on presentations at the elementary schools to show the children how to say no to peer pressure. SADD also helped with the Magic Ride, which is a fund raiser to help prevent child abuse. SADD was an organization devoted to their fellow students in many aspects of student life.



**SADD Officers:** Vice President, Tim Bell; Treasurer, Tammy Knoop; President, Wendy Mrazek; Secretary, Greg Bird.



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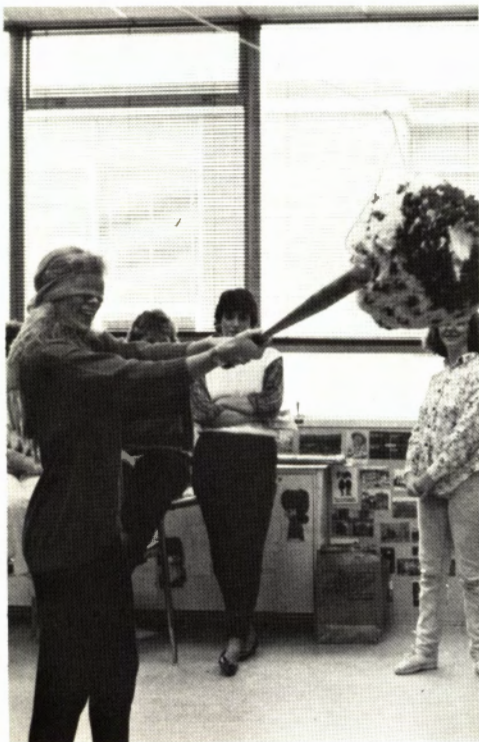
# VIDEO-TO RENT



**Observing the wreckage of an automobile accident** are a group of students in the spring. The local Kiwanis Club in conjunction with the police displayed the wreckage of an alcohol-related accident of area teenagers in hopes of discouraging drinking and driving during prom and graduation.



Enjoying an afternoon of piñata breaking are these group of Spanish students.



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**Creating a piñata** is one of the activities that students in Spanish class enjoy.



**Brainstorming for ideas,** French Club Officers gather to fill the club's schedule with creative activities.

Behind The Scenes Of ...

## FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

Learning a new language was exciting and useful! Foreign language had grown increasingly popular among students over the years. Reasons for taking a foreign language class ranged from keeping up an old family tradition to needing it for a college requirement. No matter what the reason, students discovered quite a challenge.

"I took French for college and found it really interesting." — sophomore, Jeni Mattila.

"Since my older sister had taken French and enjoyed it, I thought I would see just how much fun it was." — sophomore, Abbey Aikman

"I took Spanish because I enjoy it. Also because my parents do not know what I say when I speak it." — junior, Karen Foster

"My cousin had a big influence on me. He urged me to take a foreign language because he had fun learning. I'm glad he did because I really enjoy it." — junior, Matt Fletcher



**The many participants of the Spanish Club** contributed to the success of the club's activities.





**NHS Officers:** Erin Lutz, Amy Pierce, Stacy Gilliland, and Debra VanDenBrink.

## Behind The Scenes Of ...

NHS

Scholarship, service, character and leadership were the four ingredients needed to create a National Honor Society member. Seniors with a 3.0, juniors with a 3.2 and sophomores with a 3.5 grade point average were qualified for membership. This talented group again manned the candy cane sale, and continued to support its adoptive child in Brazil. The annual blood drive broke its previous record with 118 pints given this year. The NHS started a new project second semester by going to Tamarack apartments and assisting the elderly in Spring cleaning. A nice social followed and all the participants were very pleased with the project. Overall, it was a great year for NHS.

— Amy Pierce



**Members chat** before the opening of an NHS meeting in the Library.

**Taking the opportunity to relax** and talk awhile to the Red Cross volunteer is this student donor.



## Congratulations Seniors

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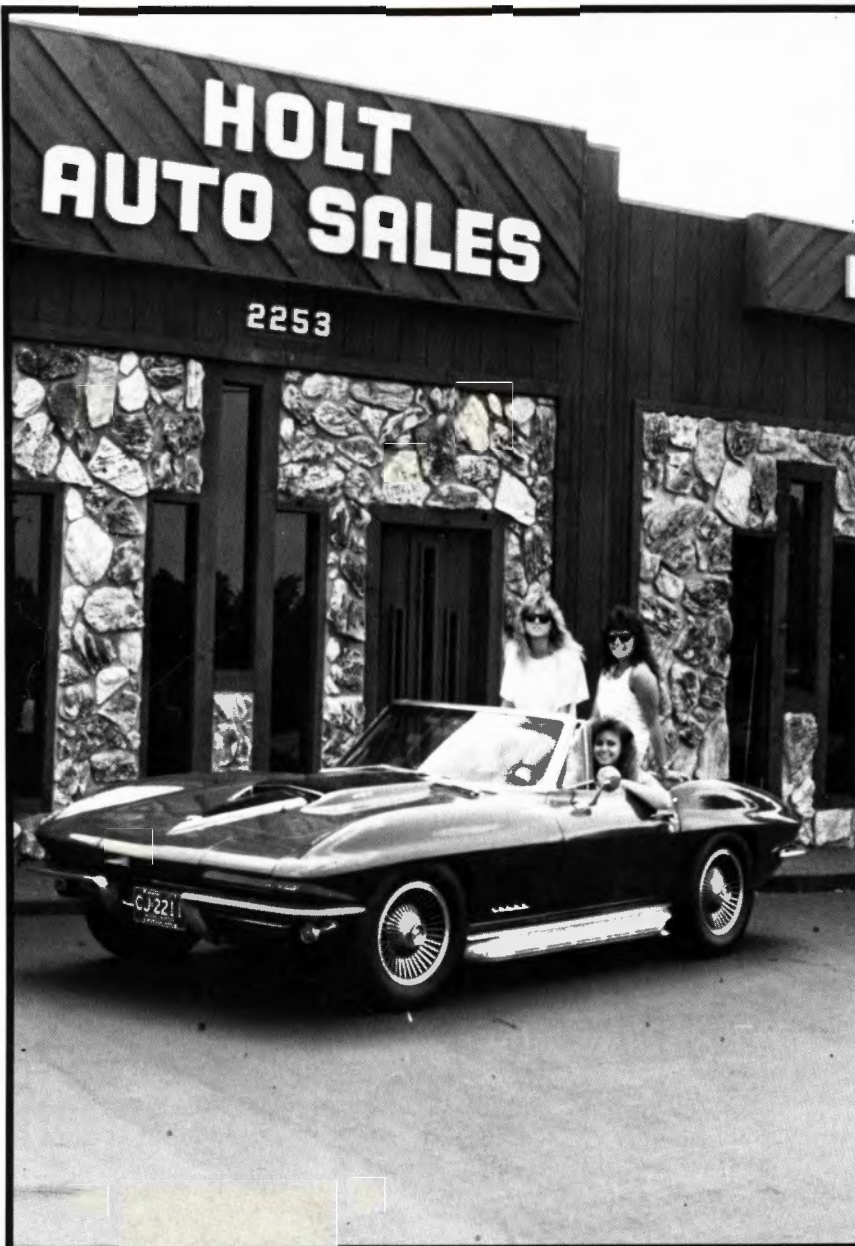


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Receiving awards on Honor's Night is the Science Olympiad Team.



**Science Olympiad Team:** J. Hooker, J. Jewett, M. Mutch, B. Kotajarvi, S. Hammond, D. Morris, T. Coulson, L. Hawkins, S. Distel, J. Cook, R. DeMunck, J. Jewett, S. Henry, J. Badgerow (alternate).



## Behind The Scenes Of . . .

# SCIENCE OLYMPIAD

The Science Olympiad Team has established a tradition of success. "Their hard work during spring break really paid off," commented Mrs. Neureither, Science Olympiad coach. This year the team placed first in regionals for the third year in a row. They also took Holt to sixth place in state competition. One of the highlights of this year's experiments was dropping a raw egg from the ceiling of the pool room into a one inch thick container. Even their coach was amazed with the success of this experiment.

Through the year, the team developed strong unity by helping each other to be the best in their individual fields. The senior members added a lot to this year's team and have agreed to return next year to assist future Olympiad teams to carry on the winning tradition.

## CONGRATULATIONS SCIENCE OLYMPIAD TEAM - 1st



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## ASHHS

### ASHHS Officers

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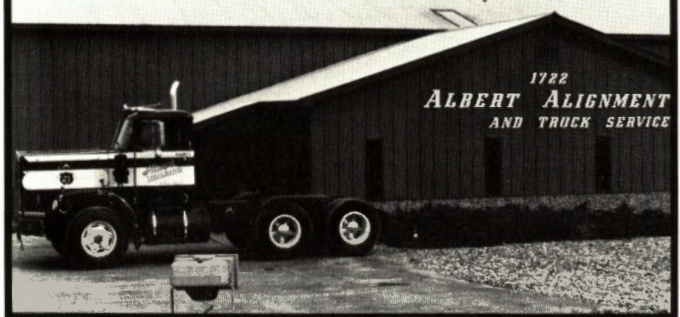
Jeff Wiesinger  
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Student Government Officers pose with senior class at large representative, Noelle Avery.

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**Planning the prom** are members of the junior class, officers, and Mrs. Anderson before school.



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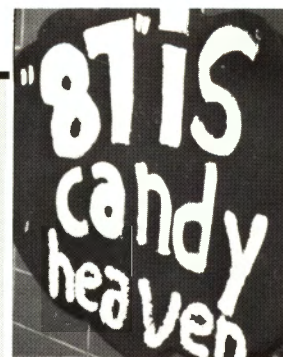
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**Senior Class Homecoming theme** sign decorates the hall.

Behind The Scenes Of ...

## CLASS OFFICERS



**Senior Class Officers:** President: K. Schafer, Vice Pres: J. Hooker, Secretary: D. Young, Treasurer: J. Eggert, At Large: D. Roberts and S. Distel.



**Junior Class Officers:** President: J. Phenicle, Vice Pres. D. Woodman, Secretary: C. White, Treasurer: M. Rockwood, At Large: S. Richter and M. Fletcher.

**Sophomore Class Officers:** (not pictured): President: J. Kennedy, Vice Pres. S. Parker, Secretary: K. Wolverton, Treasurer: J. Whitehill.

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**Sophomore spirit is shown** during the Homecoming parade as the underclassmen become skillful in planning class projects like this float.





**Coaching the computer team** is one way teacher Michael Lehman keeps up to date on computer information and programming.

Behind The Scenes Of ...

## COMPUTER TEAM

Establishing a computer team of high merit has been the goal of this year's computer team and coach Michael Lehman. The work paid off for them as they won the regional competition and went on to compete in the international Com Con competition in Detroit on May 27. This was a difficult competition since contestants must have placed first or second in regional competition. The senior team accomplished many goals making this season highly successful.



**Having fun in the lab** is the Computer Team composed of seniors David Morris, exchange student, Michael Wagner, Jim Jewett and Steve Hammond.

**Keeping up with high tech** requires concentration in the computer lab as this student demonstrates.



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**In a practice session** Pat Wagner and Martha Rocha review questions for a Quiz Bowl competition.

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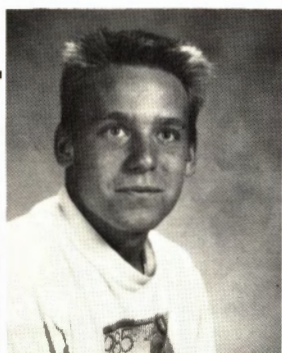
## QUIZ BOWL

"They made an outstanding effort this year. They did better than any other team to date," said Mrs. Withey, a coach for the Quiz Bowl Team. This was the first year that the team had a foreign exchange student. Michael Wagner, from Portugal worked well and contributed to the success of the team at all of the matches and competitions. Mrs. Fleishman, another coach, commented, "This year's team members were experienced with a wide variety of backgrounds. They worked well as a team and performed well in really close competition." Quiz Bowl Competitions consisted of answering a range of questions in such areas as science and mathematics. With their combined knowledge, the four team members were able to respond with immediate, as well as, correct answers. The members of the 1986-87 Quiz Bowl Team were a winning combination.



**Quiz Bowl Team:** Row 1: J. Jewett, M. Wagner, P. Wagner, T. Coulson, Alternates: M. Rocha and J. Levandowski, Coach A. Fleishman.

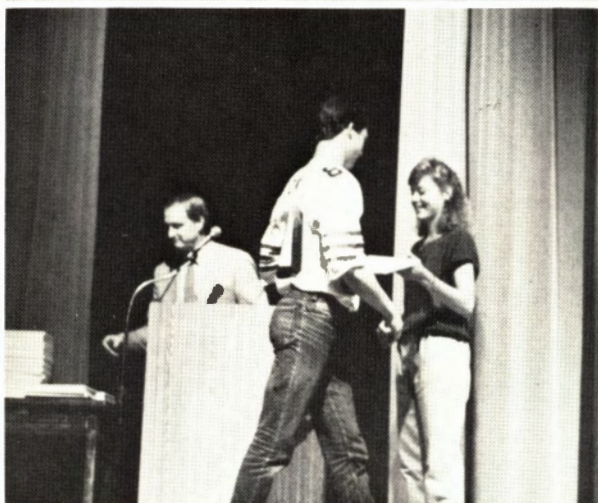




Receiving support from the Holt Rams Booster Club in the form of the Walter Pawlowski Scholarship is senior Chris VanDyke.

Behind The Scenes Of ...

## ATHLETIC AWARDS



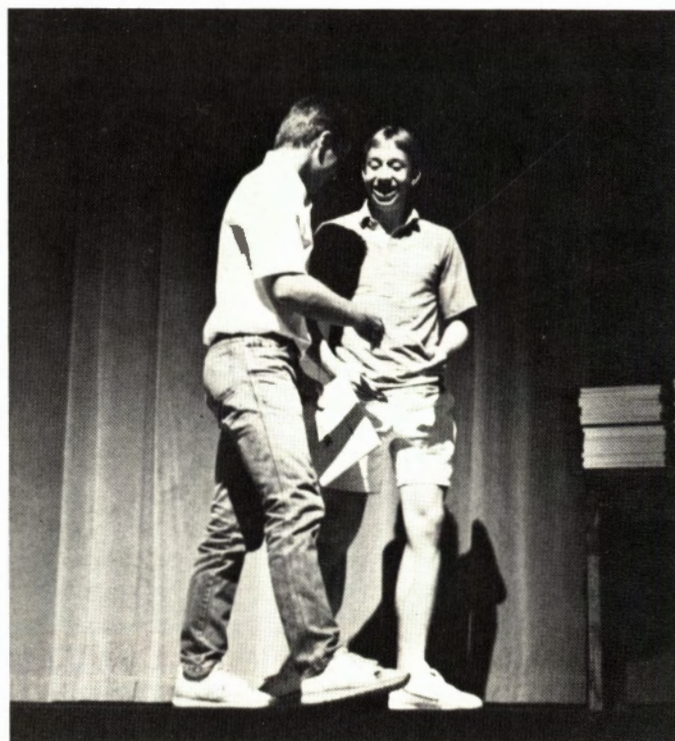
The sportsmanship award is presented to Todd Glynn on Honor's night by Athletic Director, Jack Crawford. At the Athletic Awards Assembly, Mr. Crawford presented many seniors with awards.

## Boosters Provide Support And Enthusiasm For Athletic Programs

Contributing greatly in time and effort to the athletic program was the Holt Rams Booster Club. This volunteer organization stresses membership and participation in raising money for needed projects and to defray costs of various athletic programs. This year money was raised to help pay school athletic costs and to help provide a record board for the swimming program.

The Football Boosters, part of the Rams Booster organization contributed significantly to the football program this year by raising several thousand dollars to finance the purchase of knee braces for the team. The money was raised through the sale of raffle tickets for different amounts of cash prizes and by a Golf outing at Eldorado Golf Course.

The organization welcomes new members and looks forward to another season of continued community support for all its future projects.



Student-to-student presentation of athletic awards and a congratulatory handshake culminate a senior year in athletics.



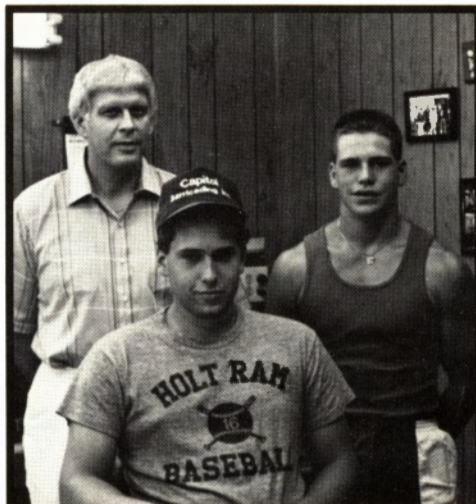
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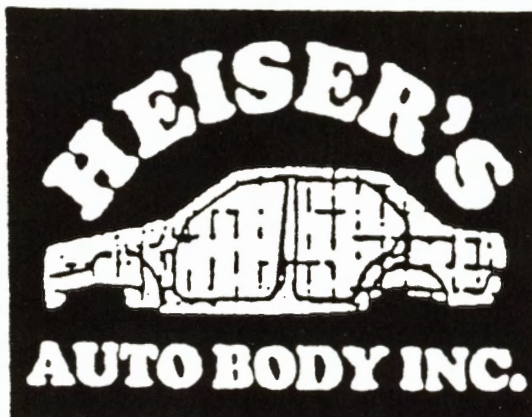


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**Performing a jazzy routine** during a pep assembly is the Fall Pom Pon Squad.



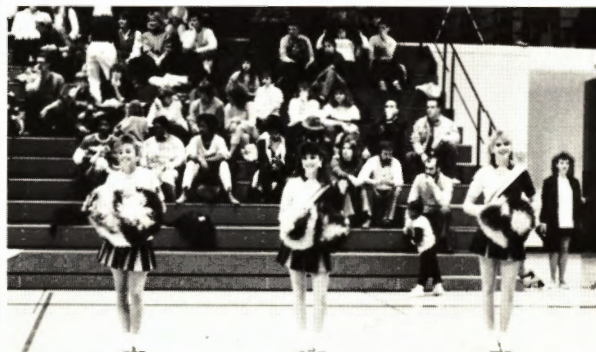
**A truly spirited Ram** cheering on the team at games is junior Shannon Sykes.



**Showing pep and a winning smile** is this spirited student.

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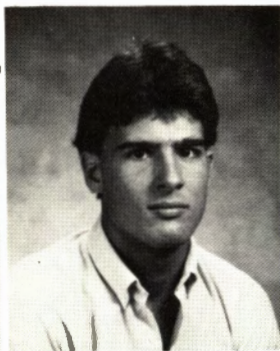
## POM PONS



**Raising the crowd's spirit** with their enthusiasm is the goal of these students.

**Taking a spirited pose** is the Pom Pon squad on the sophomore float in the Homecoming Parade.





**Running the Loft** each day was senior Aaron DeVew.

## Behind The Scenes Of ...

# THE LOFT

Pencils, pens and other class materials plus school spirit items were purchased by many students at the Loft. Doughnuts for the hungry were also sold on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

The Loft was run by Aaron DeVew and Leanne Richards first semester and Bill Beaune joined them second semester in manning the student store. It was run as part of the class, Management Seminar under the direction of Mr. Shimnoski. Leanne, Aaron and Bill did most of the work required to operate the store which was open before school and at lunch. They also sold items at home football games. Improving their business skills was the side benefit of having fun on the job for these students.



**A last day get-together** for seniors Leanne Richard and Bill Beaune also brought their Loft work to a close.

**Missing doughnuts from the Loft**, these students came up with some on their own, as well as, some fun.



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Behind The Scenes Of ...

## THE PROFILE

Getting the stories and keeping fellow students informed of the news, school events and special interest features was a task successfully carried out by Wendy Mrazek, Mike Milbourn, Mary Beth Heiser and Bill Kangas. They published an upbeat, computer typeset newspaper that was widely read by students and staff alike.

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**Capping a very successful high school career**, Top Ten student, Cheryl Leighty is one of the speakers at Commencement.

Behind The Scenes Of ...

## TOP TEN

They were looked upon as the leaders of tomorrow. The Top Ten students showed their dedication and persistence in their academic studies. These students worked long and hard to get to the top. They not only put a great deal of effort into their studies but they were also active in sports, organizations, and clubs. The Top Ten students of the 1987 graduating class were: Lisa Aikman, Greg Bird, Steve Hammond, Mary Beth Heiser, Jacob Hooker, Cheryl Leighty, Wendy Mrazek, Amy Pierce, Tiffany Rockwell and Ken Solomon. These students have shown great strength of purpose and have made the school proud once again.

— Tracy Harrison

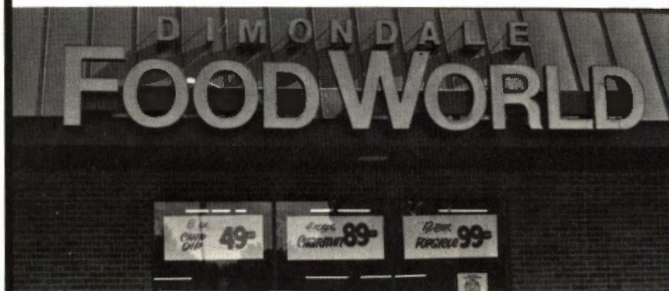


**Top Ten Students:** Row 1: C. Leighty, W. Mrazek, A. Pierce, M. Heiser. Row 2: J. Hooker, G. Bird, K. Solomon. **Not Pictured:** L. Aikman, S. Hammond and T. Rockwell.

**Having varied interests** like many other Top Ten students is Ken Solomon who takes time out from studies to play IM Basketball with his friends.



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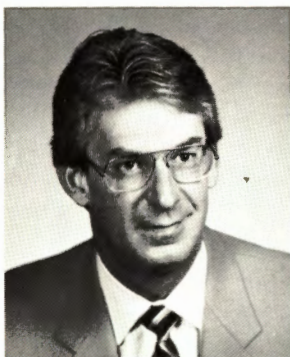


Taking a break from class, 3.5 senior, Todd Glynn, talks with two of the exchange students from Munich.



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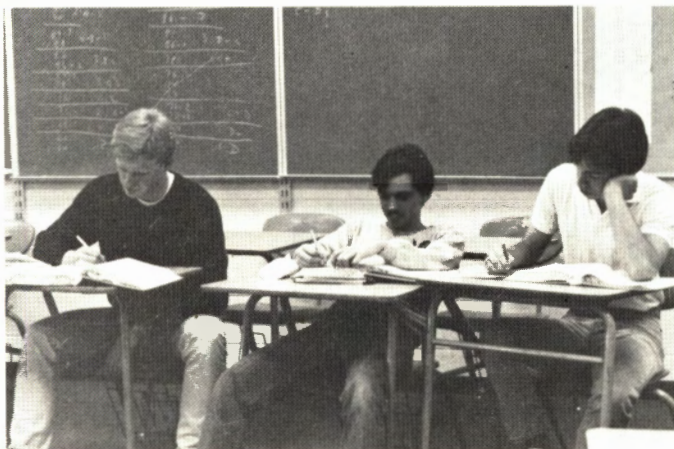
Keeping his grades up to the end of the year to become a 3.5 senior is Max Donley seen escorting Debra Van Den Brink at Homecoming.

Behind The Scenes Of ...

## 3.5 DINNER

Keeping a 3.5 grade point average is a difficult thing to accomplish especially during your senior year. There are many activities, parties and things to be done with family and friends which deter anyone from their studies. It takes a special type of person to keep at their schoolwork. These "3.5 students" are leaders of their class. They reflect a positive image deserving of recognition. One of the ways the administration does this is by having a dinner for those students. This year the occasion was on May 18 when the academic achievers and their parents got together. This was not only a proud moment for the students, but also, for the parents who have given their support along the way.

— Aly Deitrick



With the help of two friends, 3.5 senior, Scott Distal (center) works out the answers to an assignment.

### 3.5 Seniors

Lisa Aikman  
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Abe Beatty  
Greg Bird  
Tracee Davis  
Scott Distal  
Max Donley  
Jay Eggert  
Kerstin Freyer  
Todd Glynn  
Steve Hammond  
Mary Beth Heiser  
Shawnda Hoerner  
Jacob Hooker  
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Amy Pierce  
Debbie Potts  
Tiffany Rockwell  
Kathy Schafer  
Kristen Shuler  
Ken Solomon  
Mike Wagner  
Jeff Wiesinger  
Scott Zeevaart





**Enthusiastic future Junior Civitans** will most certainly emerge from the sophomore class.

Behind The Scenes Of ...

## JUNIOR CIVITAN

Giving their time was what Junior Civitan was all about. During their meetings, they had fun but when the time came, they were serious. The business of planning the year's projects had to first be organized and then carried out. From the choices available, the club decided to become involved with two Special Olympics events. These were Poly Hockey and Bowling. Both of these events involved providing service which is one of the goals of Junior Civitan. Also, a major end of the year event planned to be held was the International Convention in June at MSU. All in all, the group had an active year and the members had fun providing the help.



**Junior Civitan Officers:** Treasurer: Erin Lutz, Vice President: Chris VanDyke, President: Steve Shassberger and Secretary: Dana Young.

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**Recreating a scene from the 50's** are students during spirit week as they decorate the gym for the Homecoming dance.



**Always a place of constant action**, the yearbook staff is caught on one of the few days at the beginning of the year when they're sitting down.

Behind The Scenes Of ...

## RAMPAGES

The grueling work of copyfitting every character ... The complex task of keeping everything on the page within the right columns ... The perplexing dilemma of which pictures to use ... These things and more were associated with being on the 1987 yearbook staff. Looking forward to future recognition in yearbook publication, the staff took on added responsibilities — including more defined rules in order to keep the book looking unified.

Some of the staff will remember the locked doors and long walks through the halls late at night working on deadlines. Some will remember arguing over which kind of music to listen to. And some will remember six hours straight in the library's conference room finishing a layout or typing what seemed like the entire book. But all will remember and be proud of their contributions to this year's book.

— Jennifer Hamilton



**Row 1:** J. Williams, C. Zuidema **Row 2:** A. Gleason, M. Donley, M. Smith **Row 3:** A. Deltick, T. Knoop, S. Stinson, M. Linck, N. Avery, T. Harrison, T. Barnhart, J. Hamilton, B. Laskowski, G. Roy, S. Sykes, T. Widman **Row 4:** R. Maynard, A. Gregg, D. Kangas.





**Checking for errors** and overseeing every aspect of the book is senior and editor-in-chief Jennifer Hamilton

700 copies of the 57th volume of Rampages was printed by Josten's American Yearbook Company, 1312 Dickson Hwy, Clarksville, TN 37040. In-plant consultant for the book was Valerie Ezell and Mr. Mike Lafferty served as the local representative.

This year's book was a new look incorporating a different kind of organization and new ideas such as the magazine section. It's more than just 244 pages numerically outlining the school life of students at Holt Senior High School.

The cover was printed by silkscreen on a blue cover in red and silver. Two spot colors were used in the book for added effect — process blue and royal purple. The type was set in Avant Garde (Style 13) and the staff had to meet four major deadlines throughout the year.

The 1985-86 edition of Rampages earned many honors. First place state awards were honored by Michigan Interscholastic Press Association in class A sports coverage, photography, and use of photography. Second place honors were given in class A reader aids and student life coverage. Nationally, the book was awarded a Jostens Efficiency award and a second place certificate by Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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**Lining up the drinks** and ready for thirsty players are these enthusiastic and helpful students.



**A frequent activity, decorating the halls,** went on for just about every event taking place.

**Organizing over 300 seniors** for graduation practice is a hectic job for class officers and Assistant Principal, Mr. Bowker.



**Cheering on a JV team** or just taking a fun pose are these fans.



**Greeting the crowd** at a pep assembly are these cheerleaders and players with a spirited fall message.



**Sharing some quiet moments and a few laughs** during play practice are Kerry Smith and Chico Palacios.



The Library was the scene for many students engaged in a most popular activity — talking.



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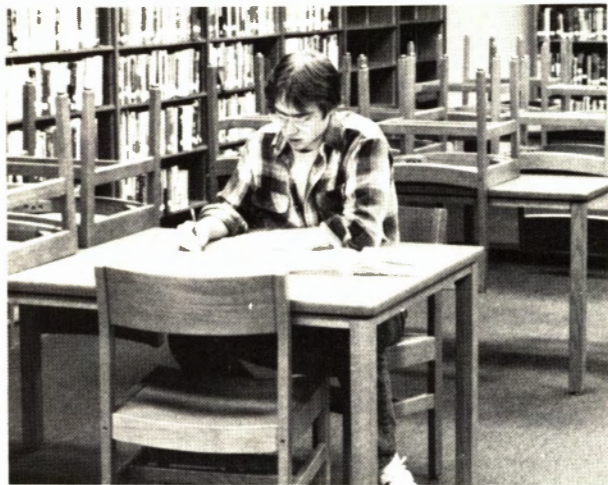
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**Working on a lab assignment**  
for science class are seniors  
John Scofield and Gary Laxton.

**Doing the required  
math work** is senior  
Tod Perleberg at the  
Career Center.



**Having a picnic** on one of the last days of school are  
seniors Heidi Vermilyea, Heather Steadman-Jersey, Steve  
Shassberger, and Stacey Gilliland.

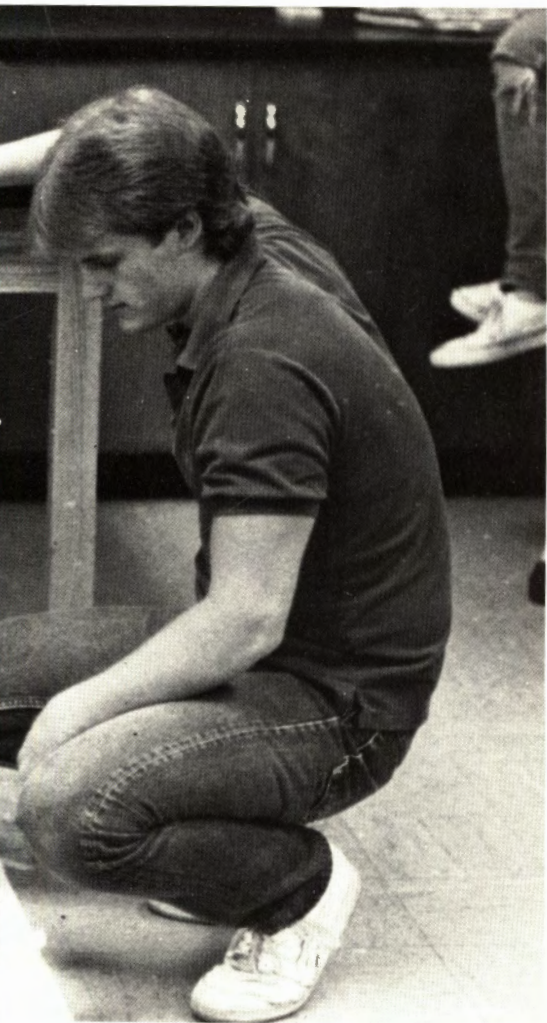


**Discussing the day's events** with the study hall monitor,  
Carol Solomon, is sophomore Liz Wetzel.



# Taking Achievements With Us

## Memories Linger On



Most students, no doubt, would like to leave something of significance behind as a reminder of their high school life and their spirit — or just an accomplishment that they're proud of.

During the school year, many individuals participated in activities that could be considered as that reminder. The Wrestling team had an outstanding championship season, over 100 scholarships were earned by college-bound seniors, talent in art, acting, and music was developed . . . There was laughter, tears, music, lectures, bells ringing, lockers closing, announcements . . . all kinds of sounds and memories that we'll never forget



**It's Halloween night** . . . And this gang of fun-loving students is ready for their evening outing.



# Students Making Statements

## Confronting New Experiences

High school was a place to leave childhood behind and prove that we could be adults. We were able to do those things we waited so long to do ... go to the Prom, go out to lunch, choose our own classes, and most importantly, to come back just in time to fourth or fifth hour with a Burger King cup in our hand — the ultimate way of saying, "I have a car." High school was a great place to make a statement, whether it was "Look at me" or "No comment." Statements could be made by clothing, attitudes, music preference, or even the car a person drove. Students left impressions wherever they went.



**Musically inspired** by the styrofoam guitar, senior Mark Smith keeps the yearbook staff entertained.

**The "children" of Holt High** — Kristin Ciezadlo, Heather Steadman-Jersey, and Stacey Gilliland, decide to have a little fun with party string at Sycamore Elementary School.



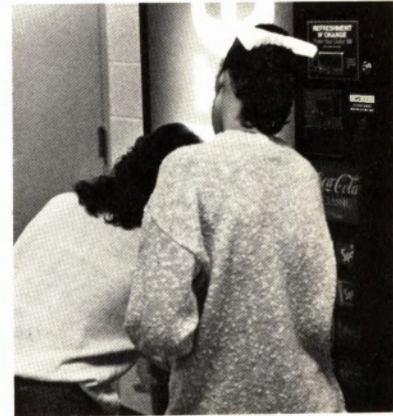


**Always ready for the camera** are students like Bill Moubray during a practice for Baccalaureate.



**Some of the most cherished items** in the school are the Coke machines.

**Some students will never change ...** Breaking rule no. 122-9807.55 (possession of a sucker during class time.)



**The best of friends** are Melissa Ramseyer and Amy Butterfield.

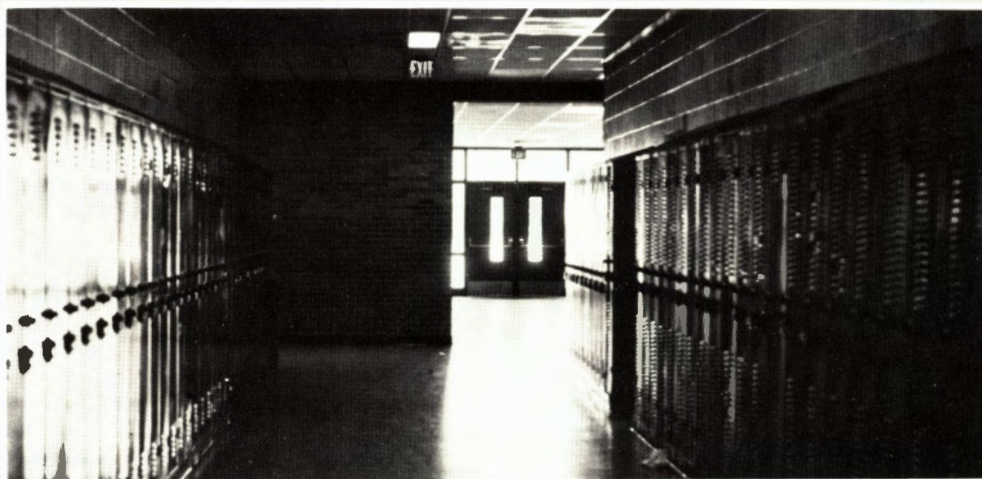
**Never a dull moment** ... students participate in a tornado drill.



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# IT'S OVER

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Or is it? We were constantly opening doors from the first day of the year when we opened the wrong door of an English class to the last day when we ran outside to start another summer vacation, a new school year or a new career.

Going through those doors helped us to open new ones to the future and as we go on to a new year there is no way that we could overlook the unforgettable year spent here.

In the end, first impressions faded away to become lasting impressions.

— Jennifer Hamilton