

The Secret's Out!

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AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT!

This spirited guy decked out in brown and gold attire, junior Ryan Brown, will make sure no one does. During the Homecoming Parade, October 12, this junior caboose made a surprise appearance along the traditional parade route displaying the number one message.



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The Secret's Out!

You're probably asking yourself, 'So what's the big secret?' Everyone knew it would be different this year with a restructured schedule, and all the new faces and talk around the building. Even the secretaries knew there was a lot happening as the switchboards lit up like a Christmas tree hour after hour, day after day, as they tried to keep the shaking grapevine steady.

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HOT

off the presses!

So what's the big secret anyway? It couldn't be that a blindfolded Ryan Brown puckered up, kissed his mom and screamed out a rating of 10 to the roaring spectators. Or that seniors Rob Ellis, Jason Gondeck and Brad Thomas attempted to do a year-book version of "Ice, Ice

"I knew my picture was going to be in the paper, but when I saw it on the front page, I about fell over backwards. The best part is knowing that you stand out from others and that my brother in Saudi Arabia got a special gift when he saw it. It's no secret that I'm the big foot of Holt High School."

--Brandon Gnass

Baby" over the PA and blew it halfway through. It wasn't that Mr. Sandman appeared bringing us our 'dream dates', or that our state competing pommers posed for a national cheerleading magazine. Do you really think it was the fact that the latest taste craze, plas-

tic Bic pens gave us the smarts we needed to earn the 3.7 GPA requirement for the new academic letter? Was it Brandon Gnass' shoe size? Come on

everyone knew it was a size 17 after being plastered on the front page of the sports section of the *Lansing State Journal*!

Okay, so you think you finally guessed it? It had to be the yellow foam hand disease that swept over loyal fans chanting "Ram Pride" for conference champs, swimmer, Andrea Bird and wrestler, Robert Dunham, right? Well, you're wrong! Nearly everyone already knew that.



CHECKING SOURCES

Taking advantage of the latest CD ROM technology is junior Brandon Roy, while gathering information for his World Geography class. Brandon was one of many students who took advantage of the new high tech resource center in the library this year.



Life

BOX SCORES

Keeping in touch with the latest scores, sophomore Qui Nguyen checks out the sports page in the library before school. Newspapers provided information on the latest issues for research papers, gossip, and one's own views.



NUTS AND BOLTS
Making the tire fit, senior Mike Kaiser gains skills for the future at the Capital Area Career Center.

The school had the highest number of students in vocational classes at the Career Center than other area schools.

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You said it!

"If you spend your time worrying about messing up, you probably will! In the Kiwanis Talent Show, I was thinking about another dance with some of the same steps and I did the wrong step! I was so embarrassed!"

-Junior Camie Fillion



WHAT? SANTA ISN'T REAL?

Forgetting past shock at discovering the truth about St. Nick, senior Andrea Willett and junior Liz Sawyer pose with the jolly old elf as they roll out mile-long Christmas lists. Most accepted the hard childhood lesson and enjoyed the holiday season in a new light.

Lessons In Life
Edited by Crystal Chappell

You said it!

"When the van pulled out in front of me, I slammed on the brakes. But the only thing that slowed down was time. I always wear my seatbelt now. Facing death sure makes you think about life, so Carpe Diem!"

- Junior
Kama Kepler



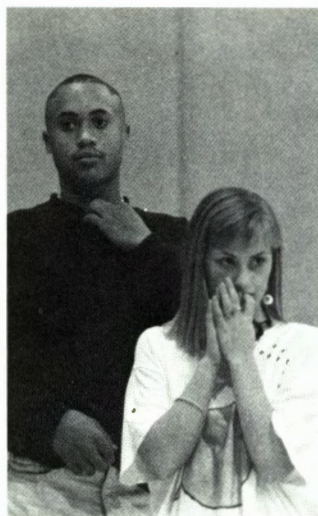
S CARED STIFF!
During demonstration speeches in Mr. Kutney's English class, sophomore Stacie Mills gets a surprise visit from a class member's pet lizard.

T HE SURE SIGN

Nervously waiting for the other Homecoming representatives to be announced, sophomores Jason Black and Kori Kreiner stand before the student body in the middle of the gym. The pep assembly definitely excited the nerves of court members to top off an already energetic week.

B ENCHED

After being in the game only a short while, senior Jason Lipp heats up the bench in shock during a Varsity Basketball game. Senior Andrea Willett took advantage of the moment to surprise her friend and catch him on film.



It's

S TUDYING JITTERS!

Not wanting to slip academically while participating in sports, junior Apryl Berg is scared into dragging books to the game and squeezing in every minute of studying. On top of contributing to the nation's fifth best Science Olympiad team, Apryl participated in JV Basketball, Varsity Volleyball, and Track.



S **TAGE FRIGHT!**
After practicing for a year, junior Tyler Summerix shows nervousness performing before the student body at the Talent Show.



SCARED For Dear LIFE

With palms sweating, knees shaking, and hearts racing, students experienced

your life

their greatest fears. Senior, Stefanie Tompkins recalled, "After seeing a really scary movie, I couldn't go into my dark house without turning on every light! When I got to my room, I stood five feet away from my bed and jumped in. I was afraid that someone was going to grab me!" From scary movies to heart-stopping phobias, stu-

dents revealed their worst horrors. "I have a fear of small crowded spaces. When there isn't room to move or breath, I start to hyperventilate. I'm very claustrophobic," noted sophomore Jennifer Schafer. Sophomore Nicki Felton also revealed "I have plenty of phobias... deathaphobia, gaining-weightaphobia, aloneaphobia, you name it!

Most seniors had a phobia that they came to face.

"I am really afraid of not knowing what the future holds because I

don't know if I can handle the schedule it may bring," revealed senior Steve Miller.

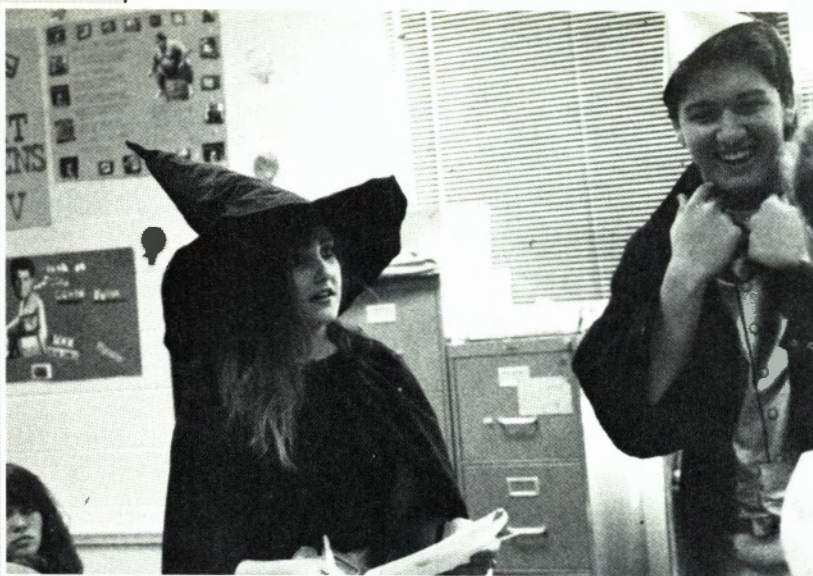
Beyond phobias, some students found they had deeper fears. Junior Tonya Turner admitted, "I have a terrible fear of failure. Sometimes, I'm almost afraid to try because I don't want to fail."

A more common fear was performing before peers. "During a class debate, I was so nervous I was shaking and blushing. Then my opponent started screaming and I got so angry my nervousness was gone," noted Joyanne Huston.

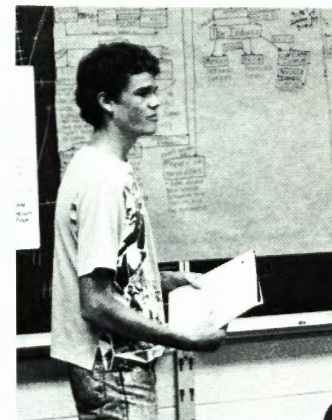
Whether they were afraid of people or something as simple as a movie, students announced their fears with anxiety and relief.

--Leslie Parrott

Scared For Dear Life!
Edited by Crystal Chappell



G O FIGURE? With a puzzled look, senior Teresa Abbruzzese as the Wicked Witch of the West, tries to figure out why Renee Sherman and Brad Thomas are laughing.



For the of Me!

Excuse Me Sir! Sir! Can you help me! I'm Lost! Ugh! Im so confused! These were words often uttered by students whose minds were just lost! Senior Joyanne Huston explained, "I was trying to find my friend's house in Lansing. All I had to do was go down Cedar Street and I got lost. I stopped four times to call my friend to get directions. I got messed up by all the one-way streets. Finally, a friend came to show me the way. Thank heavens!"

Not being able to follow directions was only one of the confusions students faced. The restructured schedule offered other difficulties. Junior Eli Recollet noted, "I'm always confused on Wednesday morning. Since we had the time change the bus always comes too early or too late,

and I always miss it!"

Other students thought of confusion in a humorous way. Senior Mike Ettinger revealed, "I'm always trying to get the trees on my bedspread to face the top of my bed. This takes up the majority of my morning!"

On a less crazy note but none-the-less, humorous, foreign exchange students often encountered confusing situations. Imagine being from Sweden and trying to learn English as well as going to a new school and having a new family. Senior

was in a hurry, trying to sneak down to my locker and I was stopped three times by hall guards. I was trying to quickly explain why I was in the hall, but we had a communication problem and to someone who does not

understand, it makes the situation very hard. So I just took off! At the time it was even funny." These real life situations, though confusing at times, sparked many students' days with laughter afterward.

--Stefanie Tompkins

It's Your



S TUMPED!
Hedging for an answer Randy LaFeve and Josh Olmsted search their minds to explain a concept map. Later, less stumping occurred in Honors American History.



Life

G OSSIP CREW!
Not only singing, but also jokes are practiced by seniors Quentin Leverich, Brad Thomas, and sophomore Jeff Zimmerle during choir on Opposite Sex Day.



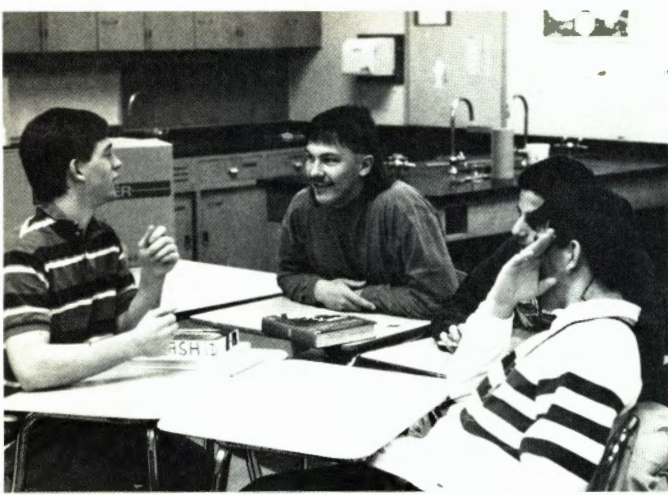
C AN'T GET IT RIGHT!
Getting help from a parent with small details of her graduation gown is a senior while friend Andrea Willett puzzlingly looks on. The day provided graduates and parents alike a challenge to coordinate the day's schedule of events.



You said it!

"The most confusing part of high school to me is when you have two friends tell you a different story on one issue and you don't know which friend to believe. This is why you need to find out the facts first hand." -Senior Lisa Newberry

H EAVE HO!
Balancing body weight against board weight, senior Chris Bailey and junior Tony Cruz take care of the equipment that allows them to fly.



ILLY SCIEN- TISTS!

Letting a little of Mr. Jekyll come out, junior Teresa Baker and senior Shannon Hoose share a laugh with Mr. Rudd. Mr. Rudd enlightened his classes with humor and knowledge as a veteran of the faculty for thirty years.



CENTER OF ATTENTION! Directing attention to the social skills of junior Andy Rashid are juniors Andre Haidamous, Larry Ramos, and senior Chris Simms. All had comic moments in and out of school, but this time Andy stole the stage.

ODD COUPLE! Taking on roles, not chosen by Mr. Allen, seniors Chris Conn and Shelly Clark give students a good laugh in choir, as Brad Thomas looks on. Dress-up days during Spirit Week gave class clowns increased opportunities to humor their classmates.

You said it!

"Seeing someone smile, especially if it was a result of me, means more to me than anyone can imagine."

--Senior
Mike Ettinger



ROCKIN' ROBIN!
Rockin' the Talent Show with his own version of his favorite fifties tune, senior Mike Ettinger twittley-tweets around the stage. At work and play, Mike delighted those around him, especially with his musical renditions.

RAM-BUNCTIOUS
Ready for Homecoming, sophomore Jeff Zimmerle gives Rocky Ram a look of anticipation, waiting for the results of yet another contest at the pep assembly. Rocky's enthusiasm entertained the crowd and lifted its spirits as well.



WINGING SINGERS!
Keeping things light, senior Rob Ellis and junior Jason Gondeck have a good laugh during a break in the spring musical rehearsal of *Brigadoon*.

ENTER STAGE
Portraying the Easter Bunny at the Lansing Mall, junior Liz Sawyer loved watching kids' eyes widen, when they saw her. Her job was one of many unusual part-time jobs students held during the year.



"Who Me?" class comedians asked when identified as the *life of the party*. 'Hams' and clowns acted even more bewildered when asked why fellow students sought them out for a break from boredom. Senior Kira Ihrcke summed up an amusing answer. "I act funny to entertain myself. If I didn't, I'd

probably seem boring to other people."

Self-amusement wasn't the only motivation for humor. Senior Chris Conn thought of it from a more philosophical perspective. "In school, I picture myself as providing the necessary humor that is

needed for lack of better entertainment."

Another motivation was to create a more comfortable atmosphere. Sophomore Stacie Mills explained, "I like to be in a 'loose' environment. I can't stand to be in boring situations." Environmental problems presented a suitable growing spot for humor. In the classroom it was only a matter of time for junior Heath Thurman. "Being funny in class makes the hours go by faster and the class more interesting!"

After class, humor became a full time sport for some.

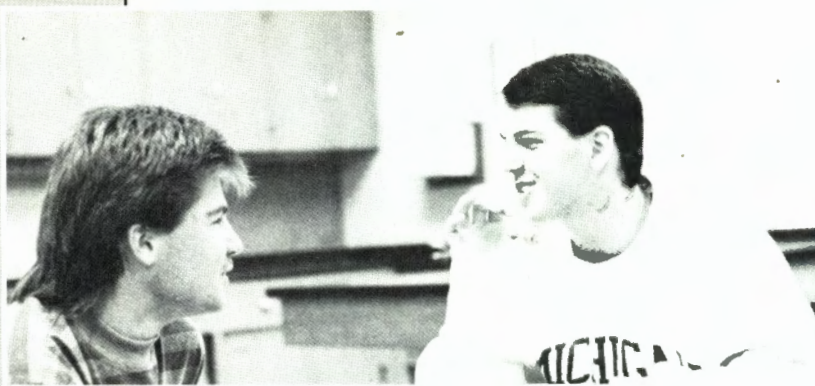
Senior Matt Warncke

kept the parties going with a never-ending list of amusing comments. "My spontaneity is peaked constantly at parties. I can always come up with a smart remark to anything I hear."

Some students strived for inventiveness, while subconsciously keeping the allure of naturalism in the act. Senior Jon Lang surmised, "I like to be funny mostly for attention, but it's also like a sixth sense to me." Instinct played a part in junior Phillip Palmer's quest for the pleasure of cheering somebody up. "I always catch people in the dumps, and by the time I talk to them they're ready to laugh at anything."

Comedians gave students humor and the motivation to endure the rest of the day. Aren't you glad there's one in every class?

--Julie Fulger



High on LIFE

It was the latest craze. You couldn't buy it on any street corner, or find it in some dark alley. It was easier than that. Searching for the natural high became an addiction.

"Yeah, lot's of people play basketball, but nobody get's as "high" on it as I do. It's more than just a sport, it's an intricate part of my life," explained sophomore Jason Black.

While some tingled at the roar of the crowd, others enjoyed being alone with that special person. "When vacationing in Florida, my boyfriend made me a candle light dinner and we watched the sunset on the beach. I felt so entranced, it was wonderful," sighed Stefanie Tompkins.

Then there were those who looked for thrills, chills, and unrefined excitement. Senior Heather McDowell described an outdoor adventure, "You feel very in-

dependent. There are no modern conveniences. You have to make do with what you've got. Once I ran into a rattle snake and it was the most scary and exciting experience. It definitely made the trip more interesting." Sophomore Matt Miller also enjoyed a good scare. "I couldn't even scream. Riding the magnum at Cedar Point was second to none. It was definitely a breathtaking experience."

While some students enjoyed getting out with people, others found solitude a rewarding experience. Sophomore Erica Matteo became creative in her spare time. "I write stories about people who are

perfect, and always easy to get along with. It's like my own fantasy world and when things get hectic I escape to it. It's so refreshing when I finish a good story."

Many students took time to render a service paid not with money but appreciation. "Helping disabled children is rewarding because I feel proud when I see them doing things I also did as a kid," remarked

junior Jill Becker. Everyone had something they enjoyed doing that made them feel good about themselves and that's what a natural high was all about.

--Merrill Moore and Elizabeth Sawyer

S HATTERED DREAMS
Sitting in Honors Chemistry, Steve Fehrenbach listens as Tim Schafer, who played strong safety position, explains how disappointed he was to break his thumb midway through the football season causing a set back in pursuing a hopeful college career.

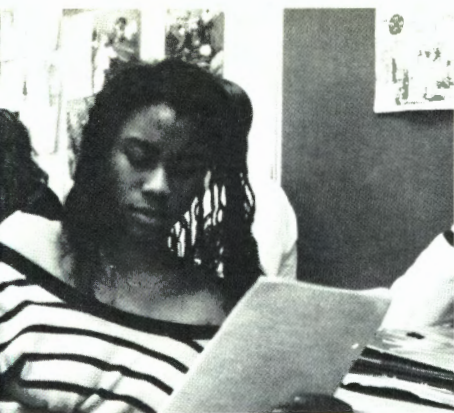
You said it!

"I want a cool Porsche 911. I'll find a way to get it. I think I'm going to be rich, seriously. Perhaps by being a singer I can buy one. Other than that, give me a Mountain Dew and I'll have a natural "high."

--Sophomore
Michelle Spisak



G OING FOR THE GOAL
Pursuing the puck as well as his hockey dream on the Grand Ledge team is junior Marc Kuebler at the Lansing Ice Arena. Late night practices until 12:00 AM were part of the cost, but it all paid off when Grand Ledge went to the championship.



Life

THE THINKER
Pursuing the right answer to a poetic interpretation is Sakia Kendrick in English class.

CHRISTMAS CHARISMA
Pursuing the perfect gift left many students frustrated. Graduate Chris Martin looks

on while senior Rob Ellis shows junior Liz Sawyer the silly Christmas card he found for his girlfriend at the Meridian Mall.

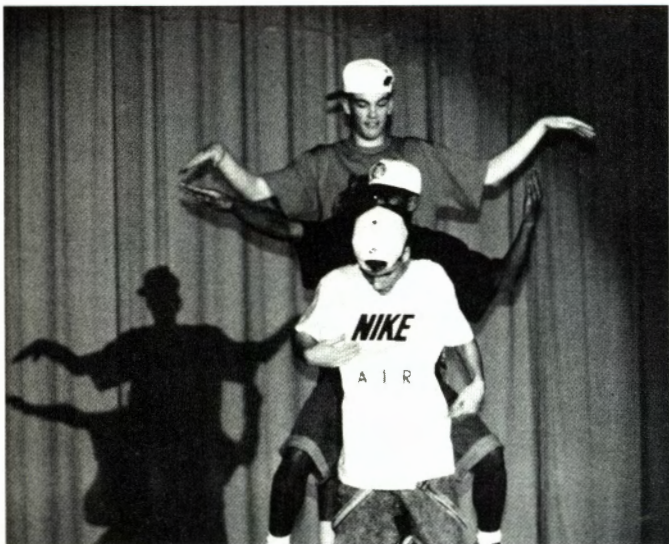


PASSION PERFORMANCE

Raising her "Hands to Heaven," is Shelly Wulff during

the Talent Show where she dedicated her ballet to the Senior Class. She was one of many students who pursued their talent on stage.

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It's

SOARING SENSATION!

Kicking up his heels in the long jump event is junior Delan Howard. Delan broke the school record in the hurdles event on Varsity track.

POWERHOUSE PYRAMID! Entertaining the crowd, seniors Mickey Morgan, Randy Parsons, and Marcel Mayberry bob and weave to L. L. Cool J.'s "Mama Said Knock You Out" in the Talent Show.



JUMPING FOR JOY! JV and Varsity cheerleaders rejoice after the Varsity Foot-

ball Team adds another six points to the winning Homecoming score over Eastern.

B REAKTHROUGH IN SPIRIT!

Roaring onto Troost Field, seniors Scott Trimmer, Trevor Wilcox, and Mike Scott are the first three players to kickoff the Homecoming game by ripping through the traditional banner, courtesy of the cheerleaders.

S PANK ME!

Kicking her way through the Talent Show, senior Sakia Kendrick demonstrates her "naughty" dance. She performed tap dance routines at both assemblies. Though the shows were different, both were set to Madonna's "Vogue" and "Hanky Panky".



Alive and Kicking

Poof! The vital spark of life was lit. For many students, activities in and out of school gave them the umph they needed to stay alive and kicking!

With paddle in hand, junior Brandon Gnass splashed his way down nearly 300 miles of water on the Grand River Expedition.

compilment just to go on it."

While moving up river kept some on the edge others felt the thrill of being on stage. "Getting the lead in a college play was so exciting. *Fools!* was a lot of hard work Monday through Friday, but the applause made it all worthwhile. Just the thought of being on stage gives me a rush," shivered junior Kama Kepler.

On the other hand, junior Heather Richardson received rushes from screaming at six concerts during the year. "Warrant and D'Malls a t

lotte was the best! I kissed the lead singer of Warrant, took a piece of fringe off his leather pants, and got autographs of both bands! (I'm not lying!) It's a real thrill to hear music from MTV played live, as opposed to Milli Vanilli."

From booming stadiums to grinding wheels against the pavement, some found their passion in flying high on a board and four wheels. "With skateboarding you can be adventurous and not worry about falling. I skate because it's fun and it gives me self-fulfillment. I'll be skating until my knees fall off," informed sophomore Eric Farnum.

Whether activities that kept students flying on the edge would last past high school, no one knew. At least for now students felt really alive. --Elizabeth Sawyer

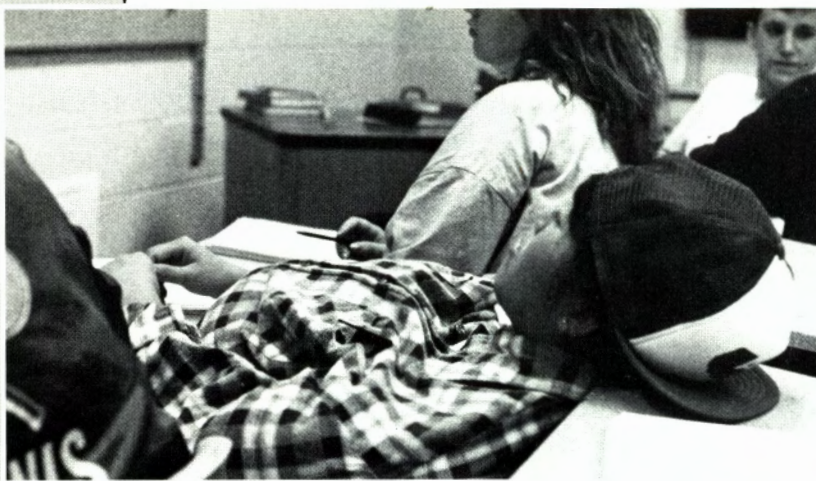
You said it!

"I love to be outside. I love competition. I'm alive and I'm definitely kicking! I want things to get done!"

-Junior
J.J. Hunter

"The coolest thing was coming to different towns and having a lot of people greet us and thank us for what we were doing. The Expedition researched and showed that the river was more than what people imagined it to be. It gave me a feeling of ac-

the
Zone
in Char-



VERLOAD!
Thinking with her eyes closed, Marni Wong attempts to take in presentations during Mr. Kressler's Honors History class. Marni's nap might have stimulated a demand from Mr. Kressler to know whether she was suffering a "puberty attack" or just sick. Keeping up with schoolwork and Spirit Week excitement was too much for some.

FORTY WINKS!
Catching up on her ZZZ's after a hard day of school is junior Amanda Clare. The bus ride home proved to be a perfect time to rest up before home life.

LIFE'S

Ups-n- DOWNS

Good and bad entered the boxing ring of life to fight match after match. In the right corner, best days and positive people cheered on the good. In the left corner, friends moving, death, and the flu schemed devilish plots. Caught in the middle not knowing where to go was embarrassment. Whether it was receiving an award or having your pants pulled down in front of a crowd as a practical joke, students nervously watched their lives being battled in the ring of life.

In the first round, positive people overcame the sadness of a friend dying. "Death is very unexplainable. You say to yourself, 'it's never going to happen to me,' but it did. Windi Newman will always be in my memories. Some days I laugh about what we did when she was alive and other days I sit and look at her picture and cry. Everyone has their bad times, but we all have to remember God doesn't give us anything we can't handle. If he thought I could handle it, I can!" explained junior Darcy Abdo.

Positive people also boosted

spirits on the worst of days. "Santee Nunheimer seems to never have a bad day as well as Jon Zehnder, Andy Gould, and Amy Doll. They can lift anyone's spirits on a downshifted day," revealed junior Janie Lay.

At the start of round three, best days took center court. "One Friday, I was a bit nervous about my grades. When they came, I had two A's, two B's, and two C's! I couldn't believe it. From a 1.3 to a 3.0. Now I'm a "B" instead of a "D" student!" exclaimed junior Ron Bancroft.

Then best days faced the classic downer-friends moving. Junior Tara Hoekwater explained, "When Marti Taylor moved, it was sad to say goodbye, but actually, we've become better

friends. Now she's moving back

so things will be better."

The last and final round approached. Who would win, good or bad? Entering the arena on the downside was the flu. Junior Lora Telfer shared, "The flu isn't the best thing to have during exams, because when I recovered I had to make up five of them before and after school." Challenging the flu was embarrassment. Koralie Hill confided, "In the ninth grade a group of

students and I got an award for a math competition. When they asked me to step forward, I tried to hide my face because I felt it burning, but I made it through—barely." With the potential each day for a match, students called the punches and experienced both sides of life—the good and the bad.

--Tafie Finch



You said it!

"My worst embarrassment was having "Happy Birthday" kazooed to me by the whole Cheddar's work force while I stood on a chair in the middle of the restaurant!"

--Marlena Helfenstein



Life

WHAT'S UP HOMEY?

Arm in arm, long time friends seniors Shawn Farr and Tim Hughes share a moment with the camera. Friends weren't afraid to share hopes and dreams with one another as senior life came to an end.

SPIRITED SOPHOMORES!
Accompanying their Little Mermaid float in the Homecoming Parade on an up note are

sophomores Michelle Zink, Jenny Lester, Crissy Ernst, and Nick Rashid. The Sophomore Class took second in the float competition.



ALL ROLLED IN ONE!
Waiting not so patiently for the lifesaver to fall from junior Monica Robbin's straw onto

Tim Schafer's during the life saver pass in the winter pep assembly are juniors Brandy Walker and Ryan Brown.

Life's Ups and Downs
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H EAD ON COLLISION!
At least it's a safe, but smelly stunt as senior Kosby Winne holds her best friend, senior

Denya Shimnoski, from sticking her head into the garbage can. Meanwhile, all that senior Andrea Bird can do is laugh.



It's

FRIENDLY READERS!

Settling themselves in the Chemistry room, Tony Cruz and Scott Hadwin prepare for reading on a Wednesday half day.

L OCAL HOT SPOT
At the locker is where Brandy Walker and Brook Matteson can exchange weekend plans or the latest "hear say".



R ULES TO LIVE BY!
"Smart is not something you are, but something you get," stressed American History teacher, Mr. Peter Kressler. Juniors Marc Kuebler and Jeff Milbourn attempt to achieve this goal of getting "smart" through group work.

S CIENCE SISTERS!
Hearing the latest note of encouragement from their Science Olympiad coaches, juniors Jessica Zimmerman and Ann Simmons listen intently to the words of wisdom. Jessica and Ann not only were in Olympiad together, but also shared classes and even boyfriends that were brothers. Jessica dated the elder Feland, and Ann dated the younger steadily throughout the year.



SIGN OF ENCOURAGEMENT

Proving that a hug really does do the trick, junior Carrie Janes embraces a Varsity Gymnastics teammate, while freshman Erin Quinn shares a laugh with others. On and off the mats, the team bailed each other out of those ugly scrapes and scratches and built team support that carried them through an undefeated season.

SHAKE YOUR THING!

With a friendly gesture, senior Mickey Morgan and junior Tim Schafer close in on a deal. They bet how long the new carpet in the 100 hall would stay intact after a few trips, slips, rug burns, and stains.



SAVE a LIFE

So what if they don't wear white coats, carry around a walkie talkie that blurts out, code 10-code 10, or have a can of spinach handy, students didn't need an excuse to rush to "the rescue". Whether it was helping an elderly woman across the street or just lending an ear to a sob-

where he was parked and wrote him a note supposedly from her. After he found the note, he came over to meet her and now they're going out," confessed senior Sakia Kendrick.

While some students shot Cupid's arrow, others had a more serious mission. Senior Heather McDowell shared, "During spring break in Florida, Brooke Matteson and I heard someone really yell. Two other people were already trying

server with high hopes. Unfortunately, it doesn't have a happy ending, but I still felt good for trying."

On a similar note, junior Mark Montague remembered, "One of the scariest days of my life was when my friend started choking. I had to give him the Hymelich Maneuver. Luckily his face turned back to normal and he cracked some more jokes. Everything turned out okay."

Not only did red-cross skills save lives, so did students' friendships. "Maggie Taylor is my lifesaver! In sixth grade, I broke my neighbor's weed wacker and she fixed it. She's always willing to help. I love her!" exclaimed Amy Doll.

Lifesavers came in all shapes, colors, and styles. Many of these real life heroes fit the title of "best friends." -Loretta Bowen

You said it!

"Not every one can fill the role of a lifesaver, but Reed Benedict did when he let me use his business law notes. Without them, I would not be a senior right now!"

--Senior
Scott Taylor

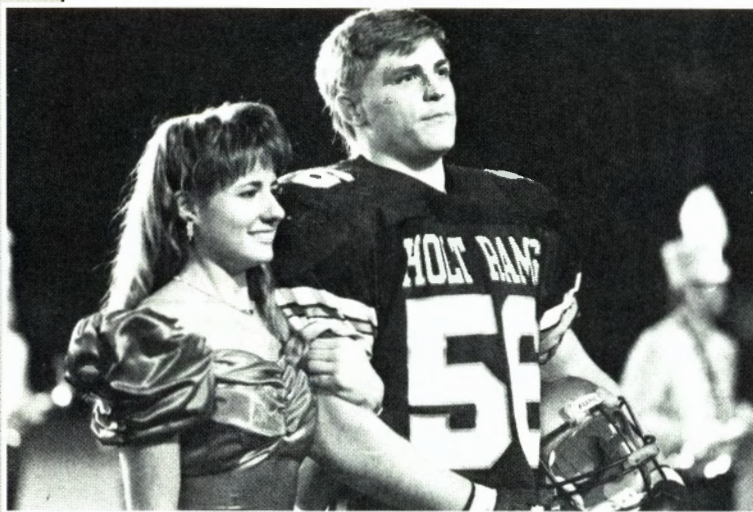
bing sibling, "lifesavers" were making it known that life was truly worth living. "A friend and I were watching a soccer practice at LCC and she saw this guy that caught her eye. She refused to go and meet him, so I secretly found out

to help this drowning man, but the undertow was too strong. Brooke and I

threw a life pre-

Know your life

Save a Life!
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G AZING INTO THE NIGHT

Lost in their own world, junior Dave Curry and his date, Kim, dance the night away. Prom couples crowded the dance floor and enjoyed the softness of the carpet as many girls kicked off their heels to dance.

G LEAMING IN THE LIME-LIGHT!

Anticipation rises as senior court members Jennifer Rennirt and Robert Dunham wait for the Homecoming queen and king to be announced.

Time of Your

LIFE

Creeakk! The dusty treasure chest in the attic opened. When students looked back on ancient photos and books they once would discard as useless remnants of the past, they realized that high school was "the time of their life!"

Celebrating anniversaries with a sweet-heart topped the list of memories that warmed the hearts of students. "On our three month anniversary, Jeff and I really had the *time of our life!*" While he was at a Spartan football game, I ran around making preparations for a fabulous dinner. When he came over, he walked into a house decorated with balloons! We had a candlelight dinner, slow music, and steaks on the grill. It turned out to be one of the most special nights of my life!" exclaimed senior Joanne

Taylor.

Turning from day dreaming children to reality filled high schoolers, fantasy was still allowed. Perhaps the biggest hope-filled night was prom. The anticipation ended as the Lansing Center doors swung open. Sharing the extravaganza with that one and only made the night unforgettable. "I never thought prom would be such a big deal until I had someone special to share it with," confessed junior Andy Rashid. Sharing the evening with that special someone sometimes required travel-

miles. "Dave and I have been friends since eighth grade. When prom came around, I felt it would be fun to go with a good friend. Our friendship brought him home from Kentucky for the occasion," shared junior Liz Sawyer. The new twist to

prom was the party at Trippers afterwards with parents, community and administration involved. The laughter and memories continued until 3:30 AM illustrating that with youth came special times to cherish forever.

--Tracey Cory

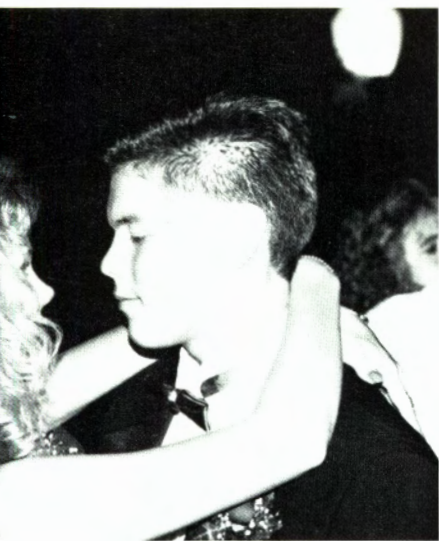


A HOY MATE!

Saluting her best friend from behind the lenses, junior Loretta Bowen finds palms trees a most fascinating part of her Myrtle Beach spring break trip. She confessed to loving them so much that she bought a blown up one to keep her newest obsession alive back home.

L ASTING MEMORIES

Smiles and anticipation pass through the decorated prom entrance with seniors Leslie Fulk and Mike Scott. Hours of shopping went into the night's preparation, and much planning for the Casino Night that had dancing, pool tables, gambling, and a comedian until 3:00 AM.



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H EAT OF THE MOMENT!

As sophomore representative for the Homecoming Court, Jason Black, anticipates the moment of walking onto Troost Field at halftime, sophomore Camron Gnass helps him out with his boutonniere.



You said it!

"On prom night, it took 45 minutes to get seated, one hour to get our food and when we finally got it, it was the wrong meal! It was awful!" -Senior Tina Knoop

P UNCH BOWL PARTY!
Getting more than punch at the punch bowl, juniors Scott Hadwin, Apryl Berg, and Jason Gondeck, and senior Jerrod Thill exchange laughs and camaraderie at prom.

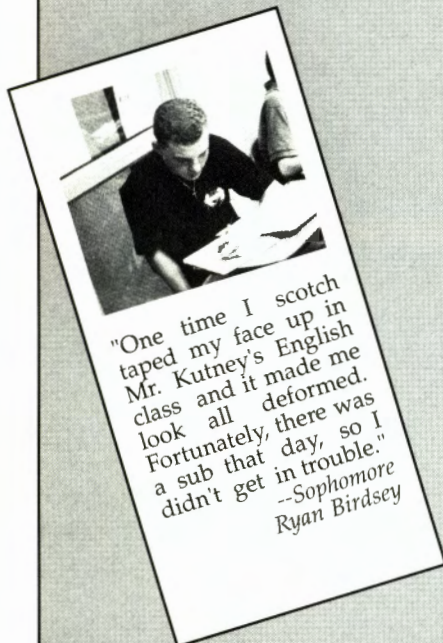
What's the worst thing that could happen at prom?

15%-Can't Dance

21%-Awful Date

24%-Other

40%-Spill food on clothes



"One time I scotch taped my face up in Mr. Kutney's English class and it made me look all deformed. Fortunately, there was a sub that day, so I didn't get in trouble."

--Sophomore
Ryan Birdsey



"I was involved in a great class which mixed hard work with fun. The result was I leaned a variety of things in Publications class. Whoever said there was no room for fun in education?"

--Junior
Cheri Burtovoy

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Get the Facts Straight!
Academics Division



SWING LOW

Using his baseball skills to break the traditional pinata is sophomore Mike Maksimowicz.

Miss Juanita Grew's Spanish II class made pinatas for the childrens' wards of local hospitals for the Christmas season and of course, saved one for themselves.

Get The Facts Straight!

They dared us to be different, to take on the new schedule, to become 'smarter than the average bear'. But we didn't just take the bait, we wanted to know the who, what, when, where, why, and how. We knew that anybody could learn the facts, but who could get them all straight?

....Look who got their act straight. Why it was the sophomores as they were the first to face the new history requirement.

....Look who took a double take. Just when school got out the Junior Class was faced with the grueling ACT's the next Saturday.

....Look who's stomach had an ache. The pressure of choosing the right college mounted higher than Pike's Peak for seniors.

....Look who was caught in a stalemate. We might have gotten the privilege of the Fiber Optics Lab, but

first we had to figure out how to use it.

....Look who went on quadruple dates. We all did as 'cooperative learning' continued to be the favorite way to fast-track knowledge.

....Look who charged us a cheap rate. Consumer Education classes as they publicized their beach merchandise through Madonna's catchy saying, "Just buy a towel!"

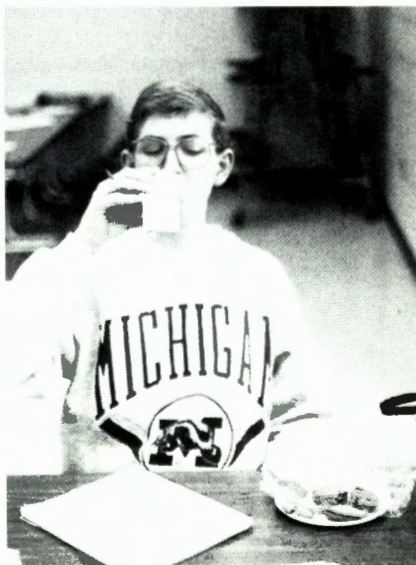
....Look who smelled their worst fate. Anyone did as the still unidentified odor drifted its way up the 300 hallway.

....Look who made sure we weren't late. It was Senorita Grew as she became our walking alarm clock to promptness.

....Look who got the facts straight. We all did as we found out that, "smart isn't something you are, smart is something you get." Such was our fate!

"Everyone said that your junior year was a 'killer' and they were right. Taking five honors courses, playing on the Tennis team and holding down a part-time job took something from me I didn't know I had. I wanted to keep everything together and my life under control. It wasn't easy and it took a lot of late night studying, but I made it, and that is the best feeling of all.

--Junior
Jennifer Sibert



DOES THE BODY GOOD

Washing down the "frookie" in a philosophic taste-test to find the perfect cookie is junior Dave Streeter in Honors American History.



BLUEPRINT SPECIAL

Making a point to junior Dan Williams about his drafting assignment is teacher Mr. Steve Neureither. Elective classes offered students the opportunity to learn career skills and in some cases high tech skills such as CAD programming in Drafting class.

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CHANGE

is the name of the game!

"If we want new ideas, we have to have time to discuss them and plan for their implementation. Wednesday mornings gave us this time."

--Mr. Michael Lehman

New ideas, a changing school, the challenge of creating the future, were envisioned in the land-marking event of restructuring. On a new schedule the students reported to school at 11:30 on Wednesday mornings for a half day of classes. The purpose was to provide the staff time on these mornings to collaborate with one another and MSU colleagues on various educational projects, to create and apply new teaching techniques, to integrate technology into the curriculum, to design new courses and enhance existing ones. Whether it was regarded as a long-awaited opportunity or simply another adjustment to make, students and teachers alike were faced with something very new-and very different.

ferent.

Sophomore Layele Waters explained, "Everybody is unique, and that is what makes our school so special. Students, teachers and many people made the effort to make our school better. Being new this year, it was so different, but so refreshing."

In the beginning stages, there was some cautious hesitancy about this first time ever project in the Lansing area. But as Wednesday mornings came and went, students and staff started to appreciate the idea. "When I first read about it during the summer, I wasn't quite sure what to think. Now, I look forward to hearing more new ideas on restructuring. I mean, its about the only thing students and teachers seem to agree on.

It's so beneficial to both of us and the first step in any educational process," reflected junior Loretta Bowen.

Not only were Wednesday mornings considered helpful, but to some, almost essential. Publications teacher, Ms. Ann Paul remarked, "I feel there is a need to reflect on and redefine our concept of education. Part of the goal of restructuring is to make schools more responsive in providing education that is needed for the 'real world,' and to give students the skills they will need to stay competitive in a global economy."

This wasn't the only challenge the staff and administration faced. For some, it was just the goal of keeping educational change on track and making accomplishments. Assistant Principal Mrs. Sue York explained, "Change is difficult. It takes a lot of time, thought and energy to keep the change going smoothly. Right now it seems, the stress to be successful at this project is overwhelming. But the excitement of making an impact on new educational ideas

helps lighten the load we as the staff, put on ourselves."

Not only was the staff faced with pressure, but so were the students. Keeping track of all the Wednesday morning schedules of meetings and homework was enough to drive any sane student mad! "It helps me to have more time to study, because school is hectic. Wednesday mornings gave me time to actually review, and not be so tense about getting things done on time."

Other students brought the stress under control by sleeping their way through Wednesday mornings. "The more sleep I get, the more apt I am to learn to my potential. It also gives me more time to enhance my social life. Its sweetness no one can touch, not even M.C. Hammer," joked junior Ryan Brown.

However time was spent, students, staff and administrators accepted Wednesday mornings as an idea that deserved only the highest rating--two thumbs up!

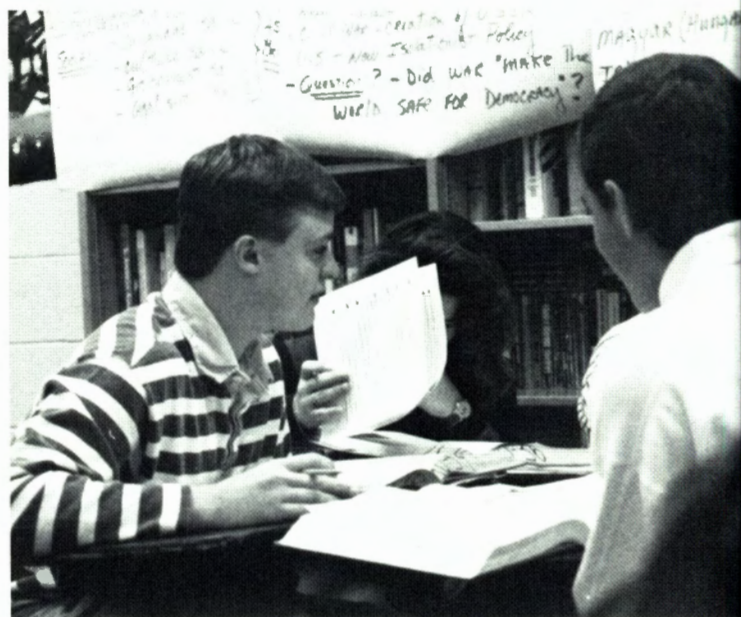
--Rob Ellis



MYSTERY MORNINGS

Greeting staff as they find seats in the Library are Mrs. Michelle Parker from MSU and Mrs. Jeanne

Tomlinson while the Junior and Senior High school staffs await a presentation of the year's work on restructuring.



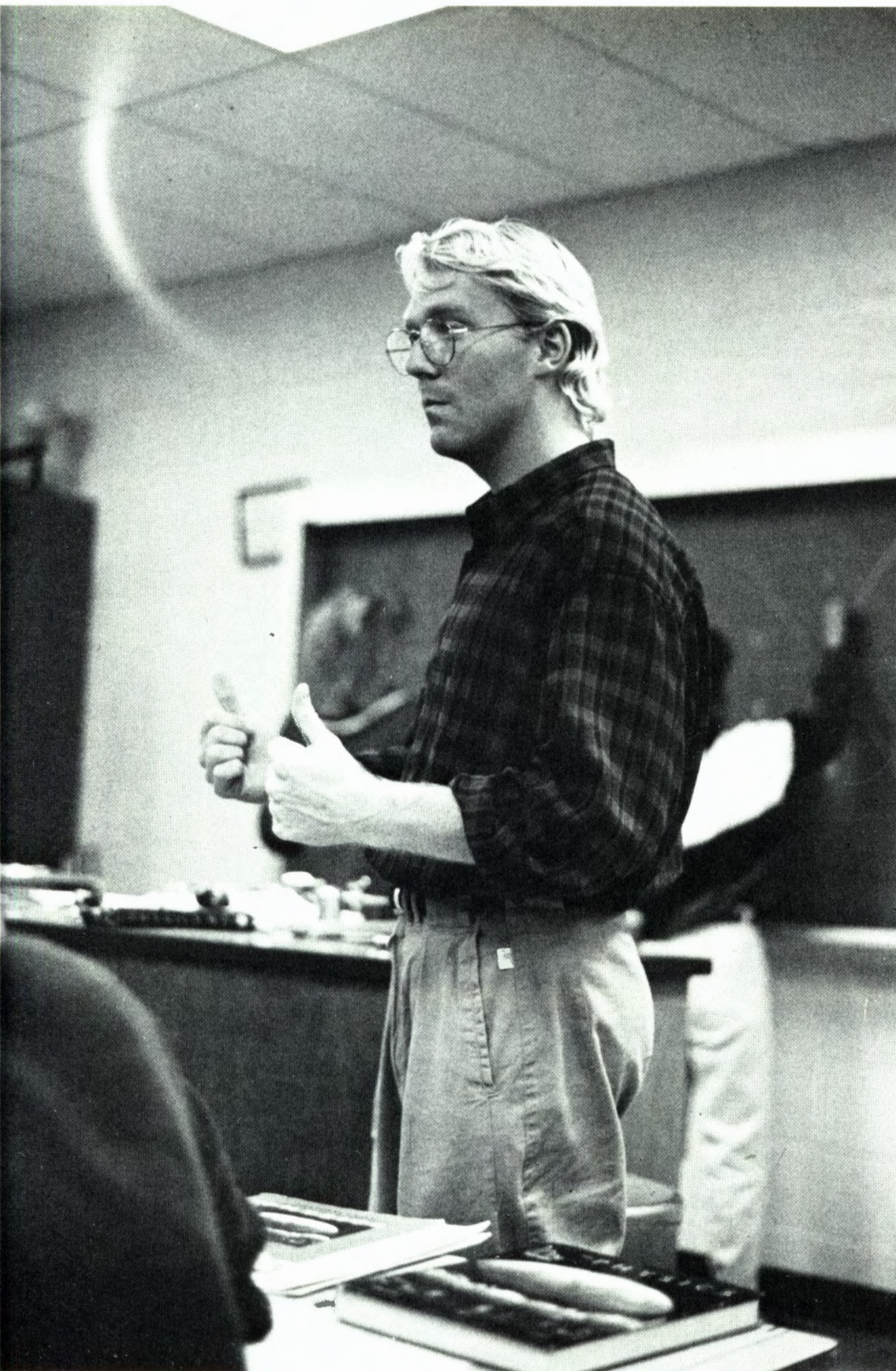
TEAMWORK

Straight rows of desks are out and cooperative group work is in. Working the wave of the future

replete with concept maps are Jeff Zimmerle and Josh Dewer in Mr. Kressler's History class.

"The restructuring experience caused me to reflect on my teaching, retain what works, improve on it, eliminate the irrelevant, incorporate new, proven teaching and learning methods and continue this for as long as I teach."

--Mr. William Savage



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WO THUMBS UP!

Physics students are reassured by a show of thumbs. Mr. Baltz was a student teacher for Mr. Templin and Mr. Rudd first semester. This was an opportunity for many new teachers to gain experience in the classroom.

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AJAMA PROTEST

Starting school 15 minutes earlier this year meant less time getting ready. Donned

in his bathrobe and pajamas, Mr. Guil Northrup staged his demonstration the first day of school as he greets fellow teacher, Mr. Bill York.

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Get The Facts Straight!

How do you feel about using computers?

Feel green 8%
Time saving 10%
Confusion 53%
Frustration 14%
Fear 8%
Fun 7%



ALL EYES ON HAND!

Harry Semerjian from Michigan Bell, demonstrates fiber optic transmission from the new distance learning lab. The presentation was seen simultaneously at Jackson Community College, Lansing Community College and Pottersville Public Schools. Through use of two-way video and audio communication, the network enables instructors and students to interact as if they were in the same classroom. It's the first such network in Michigan based upon fiber optic technology.



COOKIE MONSTER ATTACK

Even strategic planners such as Harry Semerjian from Michigan Bell need cookie breaks every now and then. After presenting the distance learning lab demonstration on November 14, Mr. Leo Allaire who developed a new technology curriculum, shares a friendly moment with Mr. Semerjian.



SEEING THE FUTURE

The latest in technology is celebrated by educators,

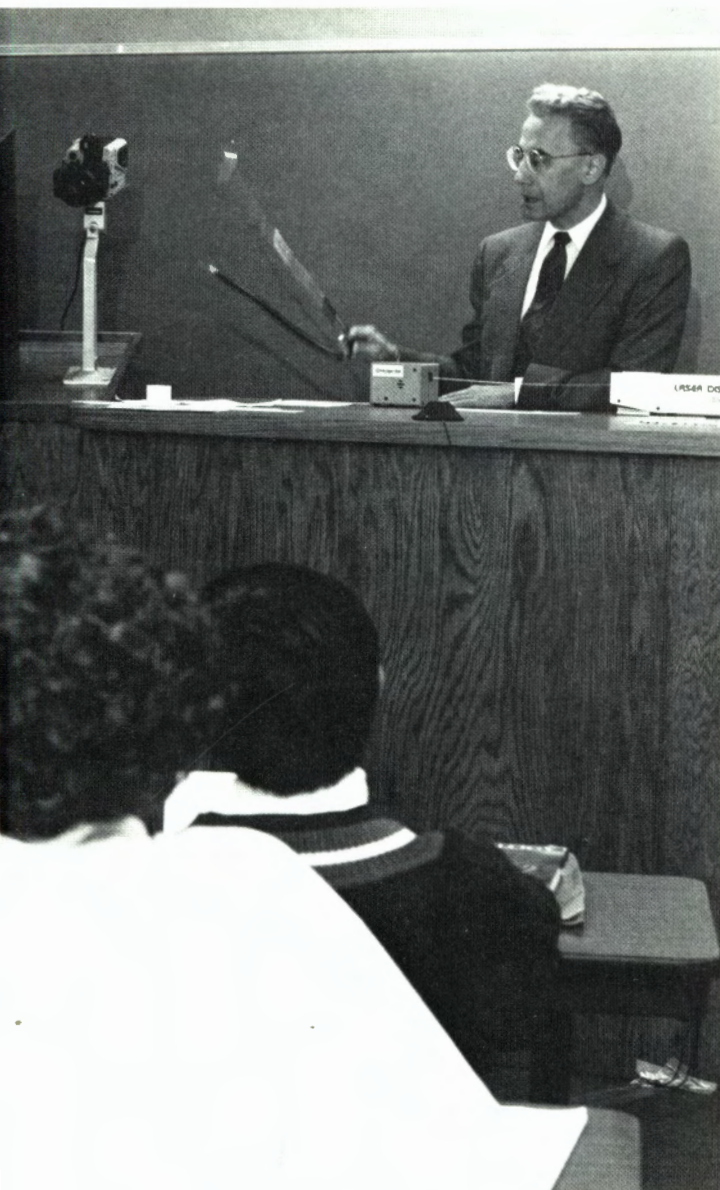
administrators, and students as Holt is the proud recipient of a distance learning lab grant from Michigan Bell.



EEK-A-BOO

TV's and VCR's become second nature to teaching. Educational information pre-

sented through the use of audio visual aids became permanent in many classrooms including Mr. Bill Savage's History classes.



SCHOOL DAZE
Puzzled, junior Lisa Dodson keeps her cool during a frustrating computer hour. Although students found many uses for computer literacy, learning the ropes is an aggravating job. However, new computer labs eased the problem of hands on experience.

PUNCHING UP ANSWERS
Sophomore John Patino finds the information for a Geography project by hitting a few keys as he uses a new computer resource. Another convenience was the CD Rom which relayed information ranging from birds to battles. The library was full of 'high tech toys'.

LEARN

at the speed of light!

"Instead of bussing students to different classrooms at speeds of 30 or 40 mph, the fiber optics system moves teachers to students at the speed of light." --Kenneth Millard, Michigan Bell

Vibrant colored balloons, huge decorative posters, TV cameras, and teachers from all over Michigan... *sound exciting?* The 100,000 mile of fiber optic cable was installed the first week of November and was celebrated across Mid-Michigan on Wednesday November 14, 1990. It was a special event at Holt High School. Together with Lansing Community College, Jackson Community College, Potterville High School, Ingham Intermediate and East Lansing High School, the high school was part of Michigan Bell's first state-wide learning network. "Michigan Bell donated the system to us as a pilot program. We are making observations and will decide its value when the pilot ends," explained Media Specialist, Mrs. Mary Gray.

Distance learning uses two-way video and audio technology to allow students and teachers from different areas to communicate as if they were in the same classroom. "Instead of bussing students to different classrooms at speeds of 30 or 40 mph, the fiber optics system moves teachers to students at the speed of light," explained Michigan Bell President, Kenneth E. Millard.

Pulses of light more than a million times brighter than the sun transmitted information over a cable, which is made up of hair thin glass fibers about 1/100 of an inch in diameter. "Distance learning makes education possible which otherwise may have been impossible, or at best, difficult," commented Bill Heath, Superintendent of Potterville Schools.

Districts within the network will be able to share resources, expand curriculum and provide special instruction. Wednesday was a celebration of the completion of the hook-up. Harry Semejian, Michigan Bell's director of strategic planning, demonstrated the transmission by using laser display from a classroom at the high school. Kenneth Millard spoke from Potterville to educators, students, community leaders and others at various sites, and was joined by Bill Heath and Dan Schultz, Assistant State Superintendent of education. During the pilot program, the schools evaluated its potential for students and learning.

--Sara Faculak



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S Choir gets their act together at SHOWTIME

"The choir did very well. It had to take a lot of guts to sing in front of the whole school when they knew that some people would be laughing at them."
--Sophomore Jason Black

With a wail of enthusiasm came Allen's troops to start a shower, not of bullets, but of carols. As the choir's finest harmonized, they strove to set a tone that couldn't be reckoned with. "I always love Mr. Allen's concerts. The students always perform well," commented teacher Mr. Lowell Rudd,

This praise was a result of the many hours in front of the piano, even though some didn't consider this to be all

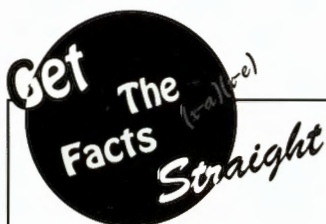
work and no play. Junior Jason Gondeck noted "I feel there is too much politics, rumors, games, and immaturity among members that may inhibit the choir's development, but we always pull through and give a good show."

Some people didn't just admire the tune, but the nerve it took to perform in front of others. "The choir did very well. It had to take a lot of guts to sing in front of the whole school when they knew some people would be laughing at them. I know I wouldn't do it,"

confessed sophomore Jason Black.

Others felt that the group always brought out the real spirit of any season. Senior Donald Bellows observed, "The Choir brings out the real Jingle Bells and Holly Berries of Christmas." The spirit, whether from the atmosphere or the 'choir clowns,' was contagious. Teresa Abbruzzesse remembered, "There were so many class clowns and pranksters in there. Sometimes I wanted to laugh instead of sing!" But as the year dwindled down, the cords were tuned once again. "BRIGADOON" was on the agenda as the spring musical hoping to become a real crowd pleaser. "It will defiantly turn out sweet. We'll have a great cast and many talented individuals that will work well together. I'll miss it all when I graduate, but the memories and the secrets that are out about the choir will always have a place in my heart," expressed senior Shelly Clark.

--Rob Ellis and Steve Miller



"Even though "Brigadoon" was a tough climb, we should be thankful that no one came down with laryngitis on opening night. At one point, that wouldn't have surprised any of us one bit!"

--Senior Rob Ellis



GETTING IT RIGHT

Perfect make-up is a must for senior Quentin Leverich. Preparing for his last musical,

Quentin makes sure the make-up is just right. Many students made many last minute corrections before taking the stage.



HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

With the towns people surrounding him, senior Jason Lipp performs in the spring musical, "Brigadoon." Cast members practiced long hours to polish off their final performance and ended with three standing ovations



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Singing his heart out to explain his feelings about being married, is senior Rob Ellis. It was a comical song about marriage, that captured the audience's hearts with laughter.





MORNING BEAUTY

Dressed in drag, senior Mike Ettinger makes his debut on the piano. Opposite Sex Day

brought out the silliness in everyone; however, classes continued as school spirit spilled out.



Brigadoon brings three **STANDING OVATIONS**

An enchanted land, plaid kilts, and a enough love to make the world-go-around set the scene for the spring musical, "Brigadoon." With three standing ovations, the choir put on a show that made all the effort worthwhile. Senior Brad Thomas revealed, "The musical seemed to flow together very well. It should have though, because we worked so hard on it. Not to mention, the plot was interesting with two hunters stumbling upon such a strange land. It kept the audience smiling which was my main goal."

In the beginning, the work wasn't paying- as the practices got off to a slow start. "With the musical practices on top of everything else, I was beginning to wonder if it was really worth it. My time was cut so short and it seemed like the teachers were piling on extra homework. My stress level rose about three notches," cried junior Leslie Parrott.

Needless to say, near the end of the rehearsals the excitement

of performing couldn't be contained. However, there were still some quirks that prevented everything from falling into place. "I had the hardest time getting my dress fitted right. We spent hours fixing it. I was so worried that it wouldn't be ready on time," complained senior Stefanie Tompkins.

But the rough road came to an end, as the choir made the bonnie lands of Scotland come to life. "It was an unique musical because we had a lot of talent, but we couldn't get it all together, until the end. It was there and waiting for us to make a serious effort. The goal was to follow how the writer intended it to be, adding our own touches for the audience. To be frank, we did a really super job," expressed senior Chris Conn.

Through the doubt and dry spots, the musical, "Brigadoon" was brought to the stage with thunderous applause. --Holly Willson



Choir, Musical
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UICK, A MEANING?

Junior Cloe Parker gives last minute help to junior Jerrod Wilkins during German class. This was the first year German was available to students

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ELIZ NAVIDAD

To help bring in the Christmas spirit Ms. Juanita Grew's third hour Spanish II class made Pinta's for the children in local area hospitals. Sophomores Jason Black, and Carrie Trover worked diligently with junior Kathy Tubbs and senior Nick Reaser to get them done on time.



Starting from... SCRATCH

"I remember the first day of German class. It was like Jane Fonda's German workout. Mrs. Hauck gave us all the physical commands in German."

--Senior Chris LaRoue

Wilkommen zur Deutsch klasse! This year students took a step backward and found themselves in an elementary atmosphere. Knowing that German counterparts begin a language at a third grade level, students found that they were a little behind. "The best times have been watching cartoons in German or playing Simon Says. It lets us all be children again, learning the basics, and that's not an opportunity that we get very often," noted junior Liz Sawyer.

At the very beginning, stu-

dents knew that it was a class like no other. "I remember the first day. It was like Jane Fonda's German workout. Mrs. Hauck gave us physical commands all in German," laughed senior Chris LaRoue.

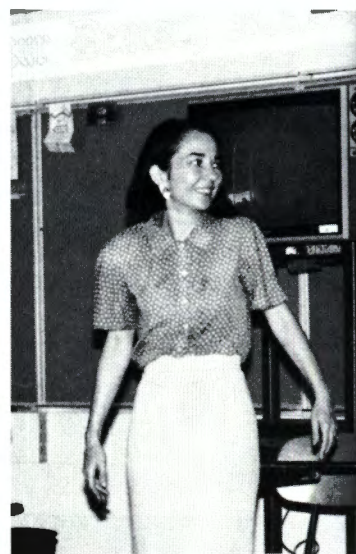
Mrs. Hauck continued to conduct the first few days in German so students could experience the language. Mrs. Hauck went on to explain, "I conducted class in German because research has shown you should have 10 one-hour sessions of having a language before speaking it. I also felt

the total physical response technique was an interesting manner in which to begin learning the language.

Students soon found out that the new methods not only increased their vocabulary, but sparked an even deeper interest in the culture. Junior Andy Gould explained, "German has always interested me since I took an intro to German class in the fourth grade. But now, it's gone even deeper; even my thoughts are in German!" Senior Heather McDowell further explained, "The class is pretty fast paced because we learn something new everyday. We even got to sample the culture of a real authentic German Restaurant in Stockbridge."

With all the workouts and games, Mrs. Hauck prepared her young world travelers to get out of the 'culture shock' elementary phase and be ready for the middle school level!

--Leslie Parrott



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HAT'S THAT I HEAR?

Looking over to see who's not listening is the German substitute, Frau Pierce. Frau Pierce took over the class while Frau Hauck was away on maternity leave.

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Get The Facts Straight!
ACADEMICS

Did you ever think that something had that certain *Je ne sais quoi*? It seemed that way as students were anxious to learn foreign languages, not only to meet future college requirements, but for their own self interest. As one often heard, 'Sai la vie!'

"I don't like math or science so much, but a foreign language is a different story. So I have decided to work with languages for a career. It's neat to be able to speak and understand another language when others just look at the foreigner like, duh?"

--Junior Richelle Cramer

"It is important to learn about other cultures and their lifestyles in order for the world to be more united. We must communicate. Without being at least bilingual, you really limit yourself as to how much you can learn from other countries."

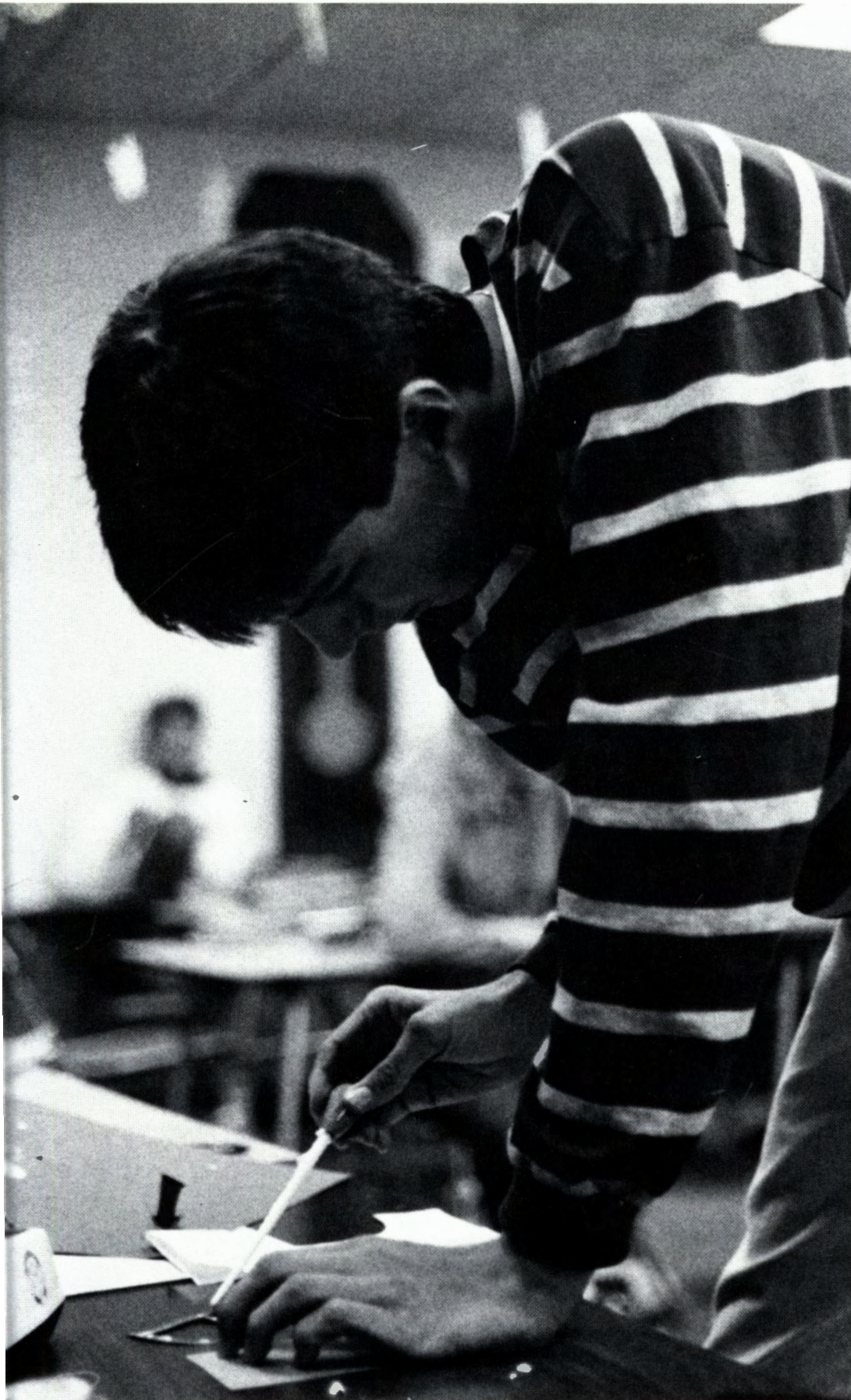
--Junior Amy Zechinato

"I want to go to France next spring break, so I figure I better take another year of French."

--Junior Cori Riebow

"The odds were in favor of taking a foreign language. Most colleges require it and I thought it would be better than another academic class. It turned out that way, because I found myself wanting to learn more about it."

--Junior Leslie Parrott



UT AND PASTE

Mr. Garnett's French class tried to create a truly European Christmas by making

paper ornaments and hanging them throughout the room. Junior Brandon Gnass assembled one ornament and hung it up on a paper Christmas tree.

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PERFORMANCE

with a twist!

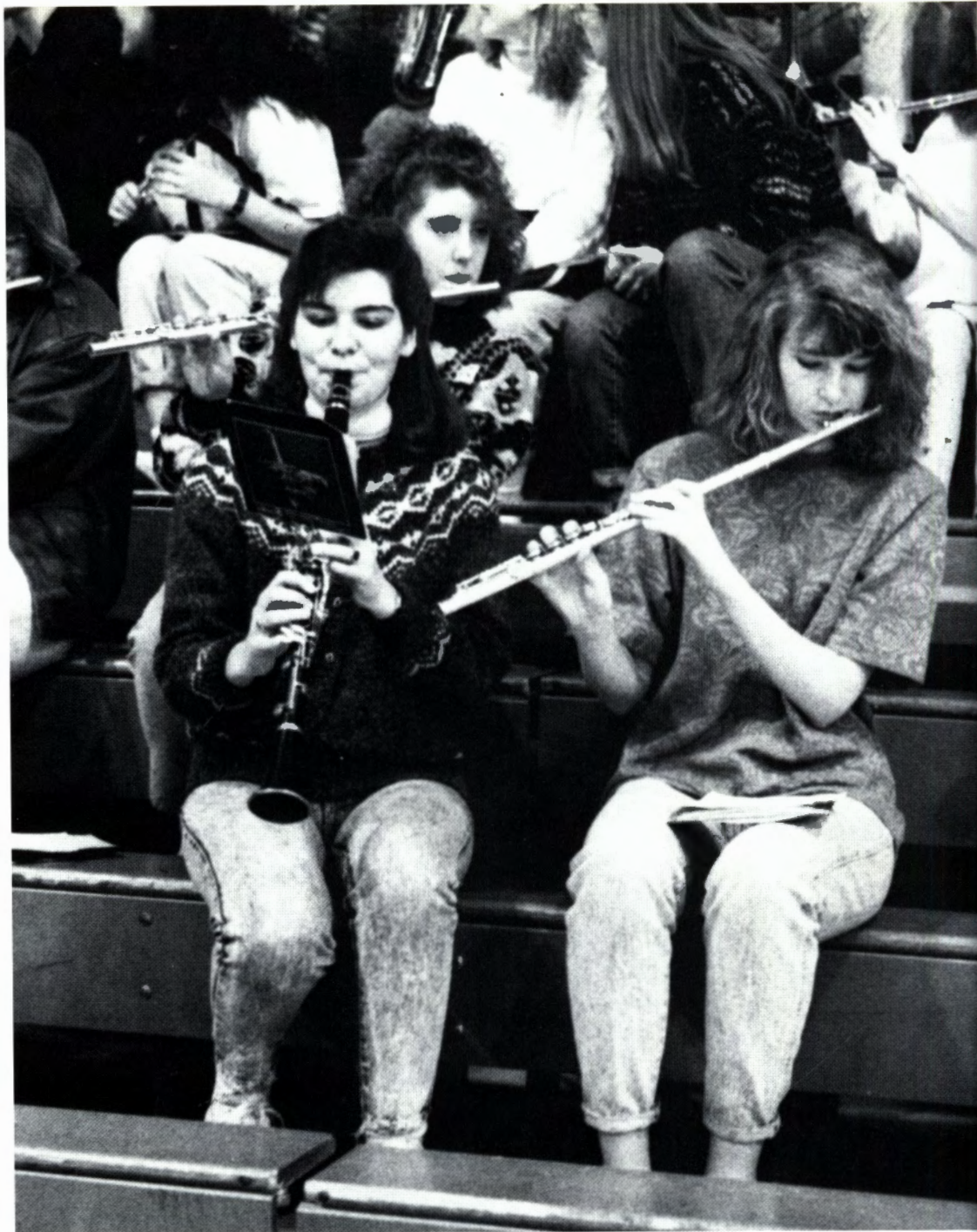
With the roar of the crowd and the nip of the night air, the half time buzzer sounded to let the fans know what time it was--not to take a trip to the refreshment stand... not to run to the bathroom lines. It was showtime. Thus entered the band and their colorful sidekick, the flag corps.

Each home game, the flag corps performed one or two featured songs, and got to show just how hard they worked for their time in the spotlight. Flag corp captain, junior Jeri Ketchum, remarked, "Our features are a great chance for us to show off our new routines that we practice and practice and practice. We also like to add extra color and interest to the band."

The corps experimented with different combinations of spins, tosses, and areales hoping to come up with eye-catching performances. "We learned pop tosses last year, but this year we decided we were ready to add them to our routines. Even though we appeared pretty confident, we kept on getting a little more nervous each time," remembered junior Jenny Sibert.

With only three weeks to make up, then perfect a routine, the flag corp depended on the extra help from graduate Jennifer Tharp. Jennifer coached the team from the slow and demanding start, alais band camp. Sophomore Kim Golden revealed, "Flag practice was long and tedious at times, but at least I had Jennifer and teammates to stick by me. That made it all worthwhile."

--Stephanie Schneeberger



PIRIT BOOST

Lending some pep to the Homecoming assembly are senior Nicole Harris and members of the Pep Band. The band also played home Varsity basketball games for fan support.



STEP OFF

Keeping in step and in tune was one problem the sophomores faced at the beginning of the year. But with the help of seniors Quentin Leverich and Jeff Acker they perfected the techniques.



PAY OFF

with a rating of One!

"We were more prepared for our season than in the past. Everyone worked hard to put 110% of their effort into it and that's exactly what we reflected in our performances."

--Senior Quentin Leverich

Was it the musical talent? Was it the dedication to staying in shape? Was it band camp? All of these things helped the marching band get through their season. But just like the football players, it was with a fight. "Of course, we complained about the Wednesday night practices and how it was too nice to wear those hot uniforms, but we did get a lot done," commented junior Megan Spoon.

The first step was band camp

which several of the members attended to learn new drills, formations, and music. Despite the uncomfortable accommodations, the band accomplished what they were sent out to do. Junior Jennifer Sibert remembered, "Although the food was stale and the cabins smelled like mildew, the band learned how to work together to improve."

Then the band returned to the football field with reassurance. "We were more pre-

pared for the season then in the past. Everyone worked hard to put 110% of their effort into it and that's exactly what we reflected in our performances," stated drum major, Quentin Leverich.

The effort did not stop once the band changed from their marching attire to their concert uniforms. At the district festival, the band received a one rating then went on to receive a two at the state finals. Sophomore Stacy Schneeberger explained, "I was really excited to be part of the band. When we did so well in the competitions, I couldn't believe it. But, we worked so hard for it and we knew something would come out of it." Near the end of the year, when the long days didn't seem so long, and the work didn't seem so hard, the band members were glad of what they accomplished.

--Stephanie Schneeberger

Get The Facts Straight

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**--Senior
Quentin Leverich**



LYING HIGH

With flag waving unfurled, senior Kama Kepler performs a routine during halftime. The Flag Corps took two to three weeks to perfect their routines in hot afternoon practices.



DOLLAR SIGNS

Working to raise money at Spartan Stadium selling pop are members of the Band Boosters Club and band students.



ATTENTION

Leading the Flag Corps onto the field for the pregame ceremony are seniors Stephanie Schneeberger and Kama Kepler. The corps performed routines that added color and interest to the band.



POPS CONCERT

Performing for an informal audience at the Pops Concert are members of the Concert Band. The band received an overall rating of one at the District Band Festival.



**Marching and Concert Band
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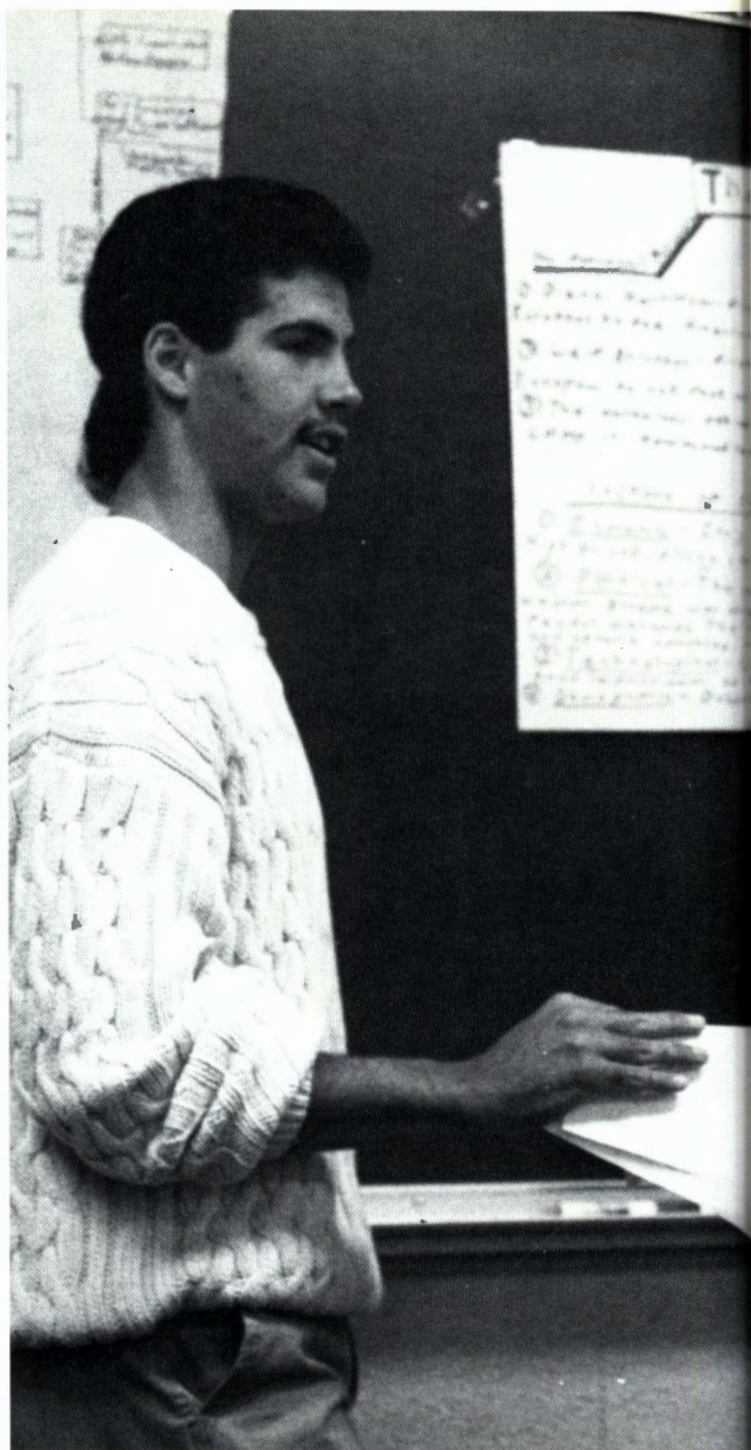
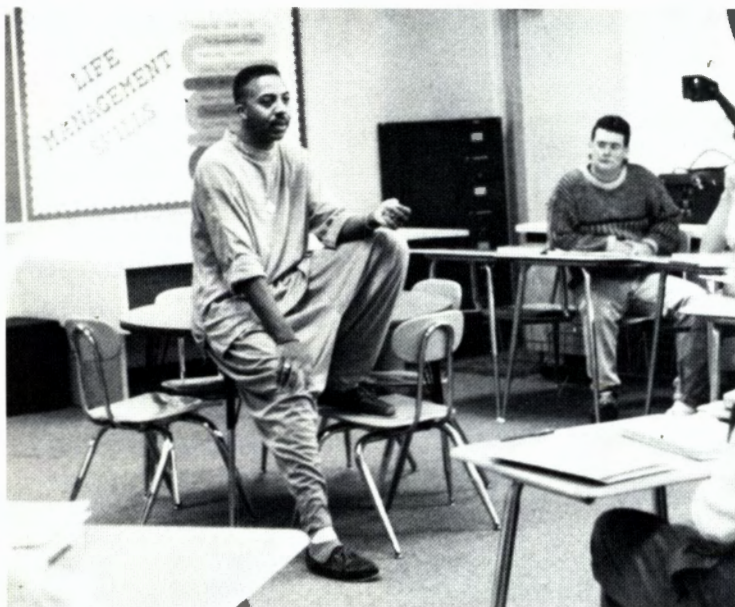
JUST THE WAY IT IS!

Preaching takes a new swing in Mrs. Lamphier's Perspectives on Living class. Dru Vinson, a Catholic youth minister from Lansing came to give a special presentation on cultural awareness



OOSSEN UP!

Giving a speech is junior Ross Cuda in his Advanced Placement history class. Making presentations in front of class gave many students nervous jitters.



NOW YOU SEE ME!

Express yourself! Let you be you! That's what getting up on stage in Drama class was all about. Whether one took the class to overcome stagefright, or in hopes of becoming a future Academy Award winner, Drama class allowed students to just be themselves and like it. "I try to let my students know that it's safe to express themselves in my class; that we're all doing some fun and serious stuff--people stuff. It's great to see students open up and let their feelings out and see what's going on inside," shared Drama teacher, Mrs. Pam Klimenko.

Not only did drama allow students to show emotions, but it helped to talk about them. "Drama really helps you with your communication skills.

Looking at it like an athletic team, you need to have cooperation with others when you speak to them. When you get your point across, there is an immediate appreciation for what you've done, just like in a sport," pointed out teacher Mr. Bruce Kutney.

Developing communication skills wasn't the only advantage of being in drama. It also gave students a chance to work on 'clowning' skills. Junior Pat Bliesener realized, "It's a great class to get others to know you exist. I want others to know I have some good jokes and an open mind. It's the best class to really meet people and get to know them fast."

Whether one was in it for the experience or the 'spice of real life,' drama class didn't need a standing ovation to let others know it was there

--Holly Willson



PLEASE

leave the lens cap on!

"One of the hardest things about doing a speech is deciding how to do it. Should you read a report or videotape yourself on camera so you can impress your teacher. It's awful."

--Junior Eli Recollet

The class was silent. The whole room was staring. With palms sweating and a freaky type of shake, the petrified student walked up to the front of the room and took a deep breath. Out would come the greatest speech ever or absolutely nothing-so what was it? Junior Elaina Wallace shared, "I was giving a speech and the teacher decided to videotape it. When we watched it the next day, everyone noticed that there was a chunk of gum stuck in my braces. It was so

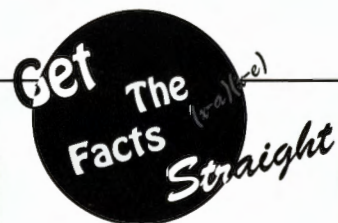
embarrassing."

When teachers put their shaking students on the screen, it caused more than just a few grey hairs. For some, it was time to get a wig, while others, seemed to have just stepped out of the beauty salon. "It gives me a real ego boost when I get up in front of a group of people. It lets people know I really am pretty intelligent and outgoing. Of course, I'm not sure how I look on camera," laughed sophomore Holly Willson.

Getting up in front of peers wasn't the only rough spot of giving, a 'mini lecture'. Sometimes it dealt with preparing the speech itself. Senior Stacy Tompkins noted, "The hardest part of preparing for a speech is thinking of something interesting to present so it doesn't bore the audience. Hopefully, it also grabs the teacher's attention and an 'A'. Junior Eli Recollet added, "One of the hardest things about doing a speech is deciding on how to do it. Should you write a report and read it or videotape yourself on camera so you can impress your teacher? It's awful".

When the heat was on, so was the pressure. Students tried to deal with the stress of giving speeches but, always kept that bottle of 'Love Care' handy.

--Stefanie Tompkins



How long does it take you to memorize your lines?



1-2 Weeks

60%

3 or more weeks

40%



EVIL INSIDE

Letting off jealous feelings, in his role is senior Russ Brown, only to be greeted by a devilish smile from junior Kama Kepler as she leaves prom with another date in the fall play, *Life of the Party*.

Drama, Speech
Edited by L. Bowen, T. Wardwell



AW PRINTS

Student by morning and lion by afternoon, senior Nikki Martz practices her keyboarding skills in Typing class during Spirit Week. All students had a keyboarding requirement for graduation.



ICTURE THIS...

Critiquing a piece of art work is Mrs. Dorothy Anderson with students in her Painting class, Kevin Tunks and Cheri Burtovoy. For graduation, students had to take a Fine Arts class.



Rx

Finding the right...

"When one of my good friends died, I felt I needed someone to talk about how I felt. So, on a whim, I went to my counselor. Right away, I felt so much better. It was good to know that someone cared."

--Junior Elaina Wallace

A closed mouth, unless to lend out some helpful advice... solutions, that were supposed to answer life's everyday problems... a friend, when it didn't appear to be one around... it all boiled down to one word--a counselor. Whether they did it for the rewards, or out of dedication, counselors made their support beneficial to most everyone. Miss Jean Johnson noted, "I worked as a gym teacher dealing with 40-65 students per hour. Now to be able to work one-on-one with a student gives me a much better sense of accomplishment. Whether it's just

solving a problem or helping them get the class they want, something as simple as that makes my day!"

Most of the time counselors are working on scheduling and helping students face future responsibilities. But that didn't mean that "chats" were taken lightly. "The most rewarding part for me is actually seeing kids work through their problems. It makes me feel better to see them get better," shared Ms. Jan Wilson. What it all seemed to come down to is that counselors were there, not just because they had to be, but because they wanted to be. --*Stefanie Tompkins*



UST FOOLING AROUND
While hanging out in the Counseling Center, junior Ben Britten shares a few

laughs with his counselor, Mr. Andy Stevenson. However, Mr. Stevenson makes sure to keep Ben well under control.



MUNCHKINS INVADE
Little people and big people come together in Mrs. Nancy Lamphier's Child Development class as part of a daycare project. Junior Nick Rashid entertains his little charges and hopefully gains some experience in working with children.

MUSCLE MANIA
To tone and build muscles, junior Dan Williams strains as he lifts 20 pound dumbbells. Many students, male and female, took Weight Training class during or after school to prepare for sports or gain a healthier body.

A BALANCING ACT...

Run those choices by me again

When the end of February rolled around, in came the shipment of those ole' familiar handbooks which meant only one thing--emotional agony. From the question of how many credits to the answer of which class to take, students were faced with the 'scheduling blues'. "I find a definite need to take one easy class every semester to ease the pain of those hard classes," revealed junior Jerry McDaniel.

Students approached scheduling with different views. Whether they found those "relaxing" classes appealing or stuck strictly to honors courses, students found the need to create the "perfect" schedule. Junior Matt Souza joked, "I think they created advanced PE for people like me. I couldn't have made it through the year with-

out at least one class like that. On the other hand, junior Kathy Olin announced, "I don't think people should take easy classes. You're here, so use it to your advantage. This way, you always work at your ability."

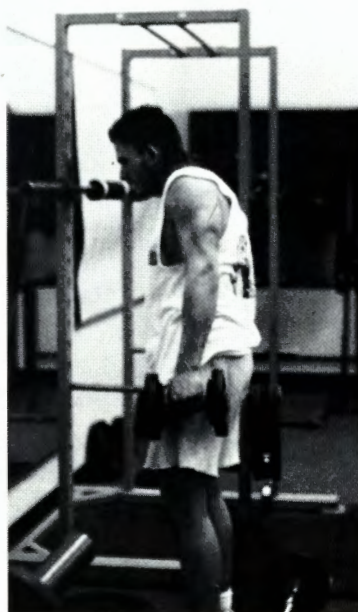
Regardless of which classes were chosen, students agreed that scheduling wasn't a walk in the park, nor a picnic either. In fact, senior Liz VanDyke expressed, "Scheduling compares to a rainy, true blue day!"

--Tim Schafer

Get The Facts Straight

How many hours do you spend in extracurricular activities?

- 0 - 23%
- 4 - 9%
- 8 - 11%
- 10 - 12%
- 15 - 12%
- 20 - 50%



Scheduling, Counselors
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MORE

Make way for one

"Even if I am not into sports, I see how important it is to excel in them. I want to do my best also, but in school. My GPA reflects my effort I put into keeping it up. The academic letter is one way the school applauds this effort."

--Junior Jessica Stauffer

You've vaulted to the winners circle, you've ran the fastest race, and dribbled past all those tough competitors. You've lettered in all sports, and think you have it all. Not quite. Make room on that varsity jacket for one more--the academic letter.

Students were faced with a new kind of challenge. "After most meets, I'm either really pumped up or upset over my events. Doing homework isn't something I like to concentrate on. But still, I do so.

Earning my letter in academics is just as important as earning a sports one."

When students put away their sports gear, and put on their thinking caps, academic letters seemed to be within reach. Junior Jessica Stauffer reflected, "Even if I am not into sports, I see how important it is to excel in them. I want to do my best also, but in school. My GPA reflects my effort I put into keeping it up. The academic letter is one way the school applauds this effort."

S

TONE COLD

Liquid nitrogen turns an apple to brittle-like glass during Mrs. Sally Beauchine's fifth hour Chemistry class. Juniors Mike Hoezle, Mike Hayslette, Ben Britten and Ben Rampe demonstrate what happens to objects are added to the gas. Classmates, Shelly Wulff and Kelly Partee lend a helping hand.

However, achieving a 3.75 or higher grade point average wasn't the only way to receive the letter. Academic events, like Science Olympiad, Debate, Quiz Bowl, or band also helped students achieve it. Mary Gray, coach of the Quiz Bowl team, remarked, "The popularity of Quiz Bowl had picked up in the past couple of years so I look at the academic letter to be an extra incentive. Its great to know that people are taking notice of academic activities and that the effort of students is paying off."

By using mind over body, students helped achieve yet another minute of glory. Besides, earning both letters seemed to fit perfectly on that Varsity jacket-if one used two sides.

--Tafie Finch



P

HEEW!

With pinched nose and cringed face, junior Steve Ferrenbach takes a whiff of the "frookies" while Sheri Slaughter observes in amusement during the cookie-tasting contest in Mr. Kressler's AP History class.

F

OR ME?

Receiving the 'perfectionist award' in Advanced Publications class is junior Crystal Chappell. The editor and adviser devised individual awards which reflected each staff members contribution to the yearbook and class.



P

PARENTS' NIGHT

Giving a report of a student's progress in her class is Business teacher, Mr. Margo Strong during the spring Parent-Teacher conference. These were held earlier in the semester than past years so students had time to improve their grades.



Get The Facts Straight

How many hours do you spend studying for a test?



2 hours or more

5%

1 hour

17%

1/2 hour to 45 min.

24%

5 min. to 1/2 hour

29%

Not at all

5%

PRAY FOR A MIRACLE!

Day and night you study. You can answer any question thrown your way. Then the day of the test, your mind is a BLANK! What do you do? You cram! Many do and pray for a miracle. The flipside was students who constantly studied and worried about their grades. Katie Knott explained, "I always get upset if I get a 'B' instead of an 'A' just because I now I could have done better if I had studied a little bit more." Although it seemed like the majority of students studied at the last minute, there were a few who studied every chance

they got. "When my brother started college I realized how expensive it is. So in the ninth grade I said that I was going to work the hardest I could to get a scholarship from a college," expressed junior Wendy Huss.

Still there were those who took a different philosophy. Junior Jennifer Sibert commented, "If I don't know it by now, how can I learn it in five minutes? So why bother." Junior Michelle Cramer added, "I study better when I cram. I can memorize a lot easier."

But, does cramming really

work? Junior Cari Janes thought not as she revealed, "I really try to study a little beforehand because when the test day comes, I can just review and it makes learning a lot easier. Also I have learned to do this to adjust sports and school work into my schedule."

However, the idea of studying to some students was simply unreasonable as senior Armando Rocha remarked, "Cramming the night before a test would interfere with watching Arsenio Hall." However some students dis-

agreed with the priority. "I watch television, but school work comes first. I figure the TV will always be there, but I can't go back and use the remote to change a grade. Now is the time study," declared junior Andrew Gould.

Getting the right balance was the key for many students for the study time gauge. as junior Ann Simons theorized, "I worry more when I study a lot in advance, So if I cram a little bit before the test, I usually do better!"

--Tafie Finch

Academic Letter, Tests
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Get The Facts Straight

"Almost every feature included on those idiot box calculators is unnecessary. I don't even know what most of them do."

--Mr. Bill York

Battle of the MICROCHIPS

Mind-boggling problems and long nights alone with a calculator were what it took to make the grade in honors math courses. But as senior Alys Abdo noted, "When the grade comes back, all the time spent becomes worthwhile."

The most disturbing thing was to be without one. Junior Jeri Ketchum admitted, "When I don't have my calculator by my side, I seem to be lost in the dark. I feel we have become too dependent on them."

On the other hand, sometimes those 'heaven-sent' machines became a worthless pile of microchips, especially when all the buttons appeared to be in a foreign language. "I warned my friends not to borrow my calculator because when I get it back, it always seems to be stuck in a funny mode," laughed Wendy Huss.

Junior Jenny Leaf had another complaint as she asked, "Is there really any reason for all those strange functions?" A bewildered sophomore, Drew McDonald added, "What in the world does VM(m3mol-1)

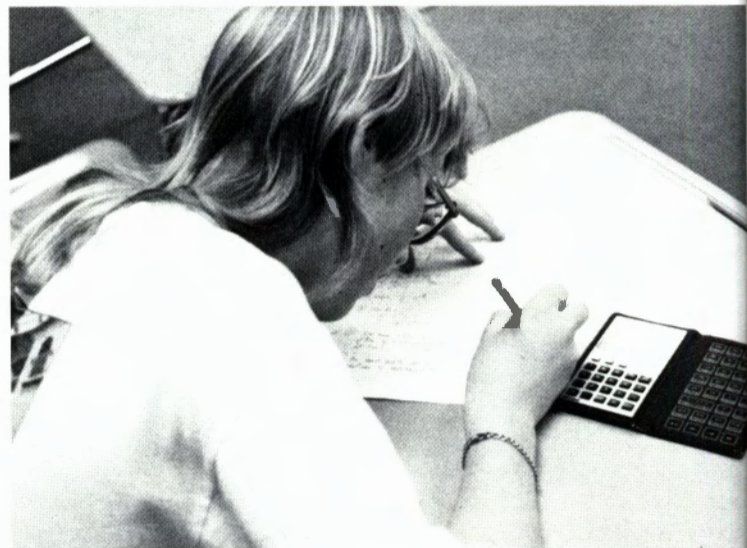


mean anyway?"

Were there any features that were in demand? The calculators with the screen that did graphics, tended to be the favorite of many microchip fans. Senior TJ Farnum explained, "You could actually write programs with it. Too bad nobody knew how to do it."

In the end, the long nights alone with calculators paid off in math credits. When it came down to the big test, calculators were the trusty tools that helped students make the grade. If they didn't have them, they would still be calculating those SIN and COS problems in trigonometry class.

--John Gilkey



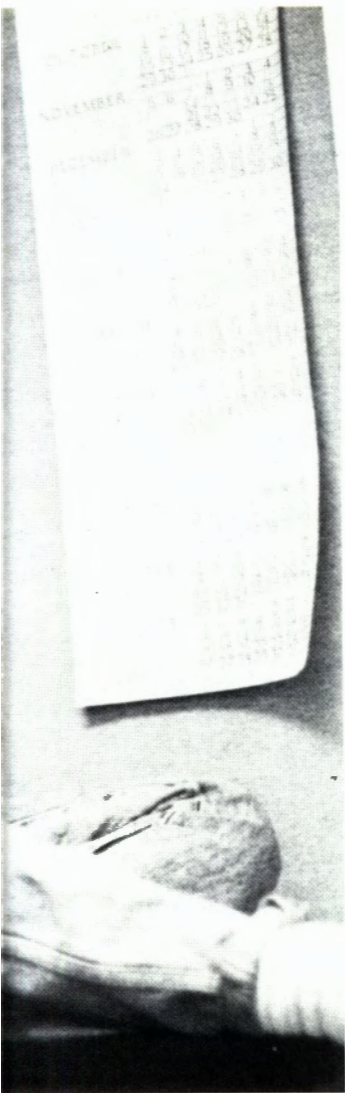
USHING THE RIGHT BUTTONS

Calculating a problem with the help of his microchip friend is junior Josh Olmstead in honors math class.



O NOT DISTURB!

With pen in hand, junior Dave Curry works steadily on his math assignment in Mrs. Jean Mooney's sixth hour Algebra II class.



Honors students spend 'Night of the Living DEAD'

"I like to sit in my room with the door locked and a can of diet Pepsi by my side and, of course, a bag of Doritos. But, it seems once I get my honors homework going, my Pepsi goes flat and my appetite is gone!"

--Junior Jennifer Sibert

One problem takes hours. Two half the night. Homework became a steady part of life, when devoted students taking honors classes tried anything to keep them going. "I like to sit in my room with the door locked and a can of diet Pepsi by my side and, of course, a bag of Doritos.

But, it seems once I get my honors homework going, my Pepsi goes flat and my appetite is gone!" exclaimed junior Jennifer Sibert.

Not only did some lose their appetites, but more often, their patience. "I usually end up throwing my book across the room! Sometimes it feels like there is no answer, especially a 'right' one," complained junior Jeri Ketchum. Junior Loretta Bowen added, "I don't know how many times I got frustrated over Mr.

Kressler's article analysis or those long mole ratio problems in chemistry. But when I felt like I was going crazy, I'd walk around my room or make a quick phone call. That always seemed to do the trick so I could return to my homework with a clear head, until five minutes later!"

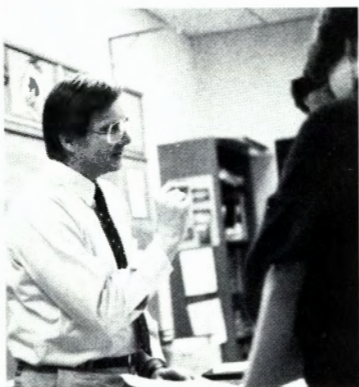
Whether the challenge of finding the answer was frowned upon or looked forward to, students felt better when they gave it a good, honest try. Junior Ann Simons commented, "Sometimes you feel like you'll never understand the problem, but if you really work at it, it comes to you. Most of the time, it hits you over the head like a truck! Whether the answer is right or not, I feel good for just trying."

Whatever the trick was that kept people thinking, honors classes provided students with entertainment the next morning as the "Night of the Living Dead" arrived with two loads of books swung over their shoulders and a grin on their faces as they lived through it all, again!



EXPLORING POTENTIAL

Dual brain power helped junior Tony Cruz and Rachel Wawro prepare an oral presentation in Mr. Kressler's history class with an emphasis on critical thinking rather than memorization.



FEW POINTERS

Giving an explanation to his fifth hour World Literature class with some visual cues is Mr. Bruce Kutney. The class was an elective taken mainly by upperclassmen.



SLEEPY HEAD

Lost zzz's are gained by junior Tim Schafer during Mr. David Foy's first hour Honors Chemistry class. Arriving

wide awake was difficult for some students, and first hour was often slow as a result, but come on, even Sleeping Beauty had a bed!

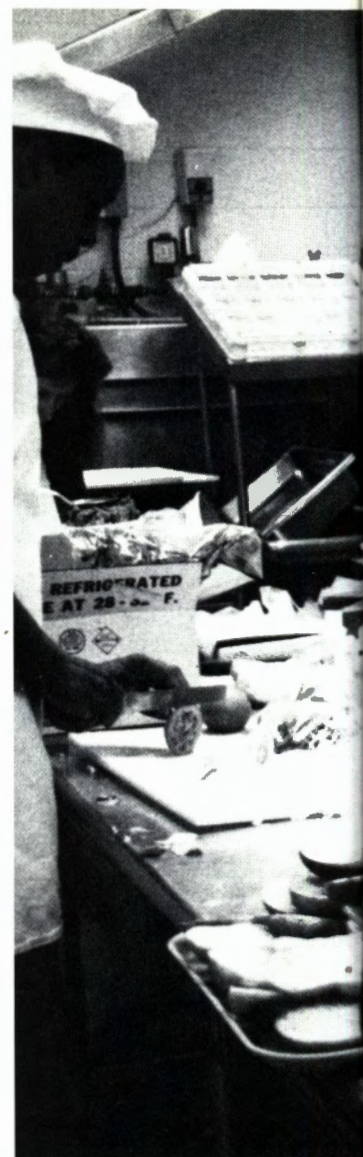
MAKING THE GRADE
Getting the facts for an assignment in the business program at the CACC is senior Michelle Wagner.

PERFECTION
Drafting with exactness for a project is senior Mike Kent. Students worked in individualized programs at the Center.



SET FOR A CROWD
Stacking up tomatoes in preparation for a meal at the CACC's Sunshine Cafe is chef Jason McKean.

HOT SPOT
Making the fine adjustments with his torch on a project in the welding program is junior Rob McVeigh.



WORLD

Taste the 'Real'

"At the Career Center, they let you use models which are separate lessons. It's pretty neat because you feel yourself making progress and that is something that is hard for students to always see."

--Senior Lisa Kirby

Career training, job skills, teaching oneself, working with others...WOW...this sounded like the real world. With many goals in mind, the Capital Area Career Center made sure their main one was helping students find something they liked and to 'go for it!'

The Career Center differed from other high schools in both its curriculum and the methods of teaching. One of the differences was the more individualized instruction. Senior Tricia Switzer noted, "At the Career Center, we work at our own pace and I really like that. Not only was the rate at

which students learned pleasing, but the teachers didn't teach you all the time. They let you learn at your own speed." Senior Lisa Kirby also explained, "At the Career Center, they let you use models which are separate lessons. It's pretty neat because you feel yourself making progress and that is something that is hard for students to always see."

Another aspect students enjoyed and found helpful was working with students from other districts. Sophomore Ezra Beach pointed out, "Students from other high schools might know something you don't and consequently, are willing to help show it to you."

Through all the training, the CACC did more than just help students explore a job. It gave them hands on training working in the next closest thing to the 'real world'.

--Steve Miller





Get The Facts Straight *(for a while)*

What is the most popular program at the Career Center?

Electronics 8%



Auto Mechanics 15%

Cosmetology 27%



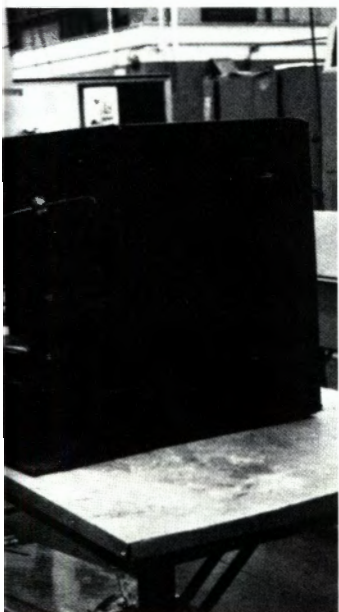
Technology 50%

Confusion at CCAC

New school hours, half days each week, one week on, the next one off; Career Center students faced confusion on Wednesdays due to the restructured schedule. "At first I was afraid there wasn't going to be a Career Center. Then I got the letter and with a sigh of relief found the programs were intact, recalled junior Debbie Imel.

The confusion was present for some the first months of school and lingered the whole year for others. Senior Michelle Wagner explained, "I had to always stop and think if I was supposed to go to the CACC or attend regular school. It was a pain, but the days off were worth it." However, senior John Mills noted, "I didn't see much confusion after the first week, it became a routine."

--Steve Miller



COMPARATIVE SCORE

Getting a reading on the equipment gauges is a CACC student in the electronic program.



GET IT RIGHT!

Using diagnostic equipment to repair an engine in the auto mechanics program at the CACC is junior James Fuller and an out-of-district classmate.

Capitol Area Career Center
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Get The Facts Straight

From mom and dad to Michael J. Fox, students were influenced in their career choice by many role models. Whether it was Dan Rather, Magic Johnson, Doogie Houser or just a friend, they had an impact.

Who influenced your career choice?

Parent/Relative	26%
Self	18%
Athlete	14%
Performer	13%
Actor/Actress	11%
Teacher	11%
Friend	4%
Other	3%



Catch the New Generation

They tried to catch the new generation, but they failed. They tried to ride the wave, but it just rode on by. Then, in stepped Mr. Shimnoski's Consumer Ed classes who wanted to be the real soda drinkers in the school. The results please....

In an effort to give his class the reigning title and a lesson besides, Mr. Shimnoski held a pop taste test for his students. They were to distinguish between Coke, Pepsi, and Dr. Pepper. One out of seven could tell the difference between

all three in his third hour. Then, his fourth hour put their tastebuds to the test, with the outcome that two out of five people could tell which was which.

This all lead to Mr. Shimnoski's point. He stated, "One's choice of pop is mainly determined by influence-- commercials, peers, etc. My teaching methods get the point across to students who otherwise might not have been paying attention, or 'heaven forbid', sleeping." Senior Mike Ettinger admitted, "If all my teachers would use a few of the techniques that Mr. Shimnoski did, I would be alot more interested in school."



Whether the tactics of the pop taste test were strictly for fun or a hidden agenda to reveal more important learning, fourth hour was given the honor of being declared the winner, until next year.

--Stephanie Schneeberger



ROOKIES

Taking the chocolate chip-cookie taste test are juniors in Mr. Kressler's Advanced

Placement History class.

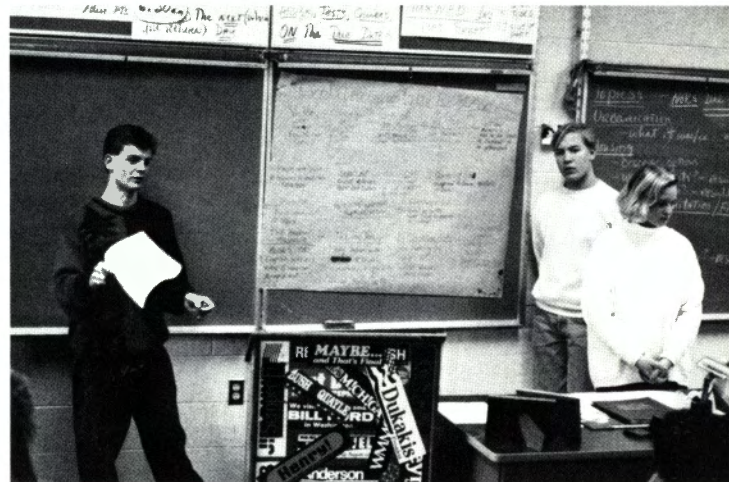


POWER OF SUGGESTION
Do commercials and peers influence your choice of pop? Mr. Shimnoski conducted the pop taste test to find out. Most students could not tell Coke from Pepsi or RC. Most students found that experiments that capture one's attention help retention.

HALLOWEEN
The big party is for Sycamore Elementary students. Senior Nikki Kistler, a Sycamore aid, gets in the action by dressing up as Marilyn Monroe and giving the kids a role model.



PUMP IT UP!
Mr. Bruce Kutney's English class is more than just book work. Sophomores Camron Gnass and Cherish Leverich learn how to take their blood pressure from a student who completed a community writing project in the medical area. The projects which represented many career areas were on display in the Library.



STUDENT LECTURERS
A presentation about the Revolution is given by juniors Dave Ribby, John Zehnder and Rachel Wawro in Mr. Kressler's fourth hour, Honors American History class. Lectures given by students brought a new perspective to the subject making the class more interesting. Also students found they learned more when they had to teach.

R The Great Role REVERSAL

"What I really learned was that teachers don't have it easy. It makes you respect them more because you understand what they go through every day."
--Junior Traci Johnston

Up on stage, or behind the podium, students sweated out perhaps the toughest assignment yet.... to fill their teachers shoes. This was no joke! Teachers realized this as their students taught them a thing or two. Expressed science teacher Barbara Neureither, "I have my students teach class when I'm not there. The substitute teachers always leaves notes saying how impressed they were with my students. I believe if a student teaches a concept they will know it ten times better than if they haven't taught it at all."

With ruler in hand, and a no-nonsense tone, students took center stage in an act that not only benefitted others, but themselves. "What I really learned was that teachers don't have it easy. It makes you respect them more because you understand what they go through every day," reflected junior Traci Johnston. Junior Ann Simons added, "It was really hard to know if anything was really sinking in. Nobody answered any questions. After that, I had a better understanding of how frustrated and concerned teachers can feel."

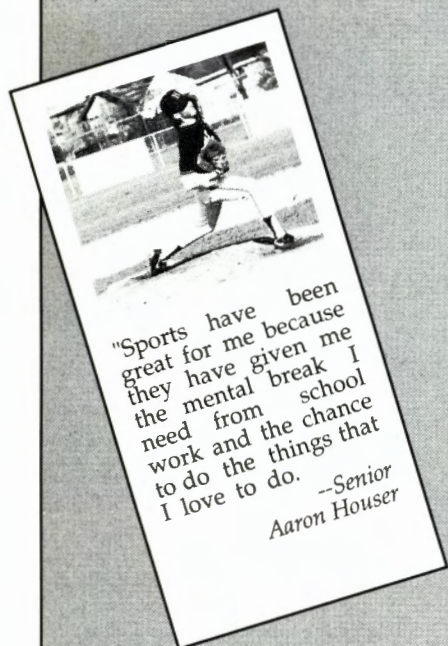
But this wasn't the only reason why teachers let the students conduct a lesson.

Some just enjoyed the change of pace. "I think it's easier to understand students when they teach because you can relate to them better. We say things that only our peers can understand! Also, it's a riot to see friends 'sweat it out' while you know that they are doing a great job," laughed junior Emily Hake.

However, to get all the facts from a different angle was the ultimate goal. Chemistry teacher Sally Beauchine explained, "I have the students teach and review a section of chemistry for their exam in front of the class. If they teach others, it forces the students teaching to a higher level of understanding. This review also helps the rest of the class by allowing them to experience a variety in both the presenters and my examples, not just the books." Teaching a class proved to be beneficial for all involved. Even when those shoe sizes were almost too big to fill.

--Merrill Moore

Teaching Methods
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Go Yell About It!
SPORTS DIVISION

AIRBORNE

High above the crowd, junior Jason Black (#32) puts a shot up over the head of Chief-

tain Joe Wright (#14) during the game February 19 on Okemos' home court. The Chiefs went on to win the game 80-67.



Go Yell About It!

All right, all right, who's causing all this ruckus? It couldn't be the Varsity Football Team that left the field in an uproar after taking second place in the Capital Area Conference. They even had four all CAC First Team selections.

Do you really believe this commotion was due to the Girls Varsity Swim Team that placed so close to the surface? Of course, a lot of help came from their head dolphin, senior Andrea Bird, who caused a splash in all four of her CAC events.

Now, now it couldn't be those 'Wheaties-eating' champions, the Varsity Wrestling Team that pinned the CAC title once again, not to mention, third at States. We shouldn't yell at these guys; we should yell for them! After all, would you really

like to meet Pat Schutte, Robert Dunham, or Tim Hughes on a little mat?

Talk about doing back flips and tumbles, let's give three cheers for the Gymnastics Team who have been league champs for the past two years, and that young Girls' JV Basketball Team that really made their move this season finishing with a 12-2 conference record and a tie for first place in the CAC.

Look how much fuss was made over the Boys Varsity Basketball Team. Even though their record didn't show it, students' voices weren't hoarse due to the lack of spirit by both the Varsity cagers and their fans. And you had the nerve to ask why there's so much racket. Now that you know. Don't just sit there--GO YELL ABOUT IT!

"Our game with Charlotte was not only a great game to play, but also to watch. It was an exciting experience and one that most spectators as well as players will never forget."

--Senior Mike VanFossen



LOST IN THOUGHT

Caught in a reflective moment amid the crowd during a fall pep assembly are Varsity Football players Tim Schafer and Matt Parry.



HELPFUL HINTS

Getting points from Coach Peter Kressler about what she can do to improve her game is sophomore Chrissy Ernst during one of her fall tennis matches. The team took fifth place in the conference with a 6-6 season record.

Sports Division
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Wrestlers Add Another Notch As

CHAMPIONS

The mark of a champion is not to win a championship but to defend it. If that is true, then the Varsity Wrestling team proved it was a champion by winning its third consecutive CAC title along with the district and regional championship and a third place at state. "Placing at state was the highlight of my athletic career at Holt because wrestling is a sport we have consistently excelled in as a team," reflected senior Scott Trimmer.

When the team rolled out the mats their opponents quivered knowing they could get bulldozed over by a team that was undefeated, ranked fourth in the state, and that had won four invitationals. The team maintained its winning tradition once again by ending the year 22-1 for its twenty-fourth consecutive winning season. "It's great to be part of the tradition here. When you get on the mat you know your expected to win," revealed senior Kevin Lane.

All the years of work and long hours of training finally paid off in a season that

were Tim Hughes, Kevin Lane, Orie Long, Scott McDowell, Jerrod Thill and Trevor Wilcox. Besides taking first or second in eleven out of twelve weight classes the team broke the record for most points ever scored in the conference tournament. "The whole season has been great but winning the conference title and breaking the record for most points scored was real exciting!" exclaimed senior Pat Schutte.

The future looked bright as the JV Team scored a 16-1 record. "The Wrestling Team has great mystique. I can't wait until I get my chance to wrestle on Varsity and carry on the tradition," revealed sophomore Matt Zimmerman.

--Tim Schafer

GOING FOR THE GOLD.

On the verge of victory, senior Scott Trimmer wastes no time wrapping up his opponent from Eastern. The team went on to win the match 50-14, while Scott won an individual championship and earned a First Team All CAC selection in the Capital Area Conference to cap his wrestling career.



teammates will remember. "Wrestling was the best part of my senior year and placing at state made the season even more memorable," noted senior Robert Dunham. This achievement didn't happen over night as senior Eric McCall explained, "We started wrestling together in the seventh grade and we have been working towards our goals since then."

Along with the glamour and glory of the team's success there were also a number of individuals who shined. Taking individual championships in the CAC tournament were Robert Dunham, Jason Mills, Pat Schutte, Scott Trimmer and Todd Williams. Taking second place

HEADING TO STATES

The Varsity Wrestling Team enjoys a moment in the spotlight at the winter pep assembly held to honor them for their CAC championship and to see them off to Battle Creek for State competition and victory.





CHAMPIONS

WRESTLING TEAM: Top Row: Coach R. Shaft, Coach D. Comm, R. Cuda, J. Rechtenwald, M. Zimmerman, S. Fadly, B. Lumbert, J. Workman, J. Thill, R. Dunham, K. Lane, T. Wilcox, P. Schuette, Coach D. Jackson, Coach T. Powell, Coach M. Laijer. 3rd Row: Coach J. Felisch, D. Gree, J. Royston, J. Johnson, D. Kost, J. Roehl, M. Bowman, T. Hughs, T. Wil-

liams, C. Beltran, T. Blundell. 2nd Row: Manager H. Beavers, J. Mills, K. McDowell, J. Sodenberg, J. Hogarth, S. Farr, A. Rashid, P. Smith, E. McCall, O. Long, S. Trimmer, P. Dishaw. Front Row: D. Putnam, S. McDowell, P. Kenyon, R. J. McKinney, R. Hernandez, T. Holbrook, T. Perfect, A. Haidamous, C. Danville, G. Hayslette, D. Ribbey.

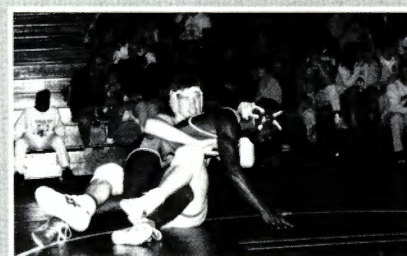
Admit One SPECIAL REPORT

VARSITY WRESTLING 22 wins, 1 loss

Okemos	69 - 6
Portage Northern	58 - 14
Bridgeport	55 - 15
Holly	45 - 18
Muskegon	44 - 21
Sexton	50 - 18
Waverly	48 - 11
Adrian	63 - 12
Flint Kearsley	52 - 12
Davison	56 - 16
Plymouth Salem	51 - 21
Belleville	60 - 11
Eastern	50 - 14
Jackson	65 - 6
East Lansing	58 - 9
Grand Ledge	64 - 4
Everett	52 - 11
Capital Area Conference	1 st
State	3rd

"This was the best team we have had here during my four years of Varsity wrestling. Making it to States and placing third as a team was awesome. It is something I'll always remember."

-- Senior Trevor Wilcox



TOE TO TOE

Ready to lock up, junior Marc Bowman prepares to put his best moves into effect at the meet against Waverly. Blood and sweat dripped onto the mat as Bowman took the match and the Rams earned their seventh consecutive victory with the score, 48 - 11.

Admit One
SPECIAL REPORT
 Admit One

GIRL'S VARSITY BASKETBALL
 10 wins, 11 losses

Eaton Rapids	41 - 53
Pinckney	42 - 47
St. Johns	43 - 48
Mason	48 - 57
Okemos	51 - 56
Sexton	53 - 24, 79 - 26
Eastern	61 - 58, 47 - 64
Waverly	58 - 47, 55 - 60
Jackson	65 - 42, 39 - 21
East Lansing	44 - 69, 45 - 57
Everett	59 - 33, 47 - 14
Grand Ledge	37 - 50, 54 - 36
Jackson NW	58 - 49
East Kentwood	53 - 55

Capital Area Conference 3rd

"Our season started out pretty slow, but when we learned to support each other throughout our games, it helped us to turn the season around and put us back on the right track."

--Junior Krista Burns



THE FINAL ACT

In the last minutes of a home game against Jackson, Coach Lila Guenther gives sideline advice to her team to bring a victory over the Vikings, 39-21. Ms. Guenther ended her final season as Varsity Head Coach with 9-5 conference record.



Varsity Cagers Stage A Show Of

C COURT ENDURANCE



After nearly three months of summer fun and relaxation, the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team psyched themselves up and returned to the endurance test of the courts. Starting the season with close losses, the girls decided it was time to take charge. "As a team we all knew that we had enough talent and by working together, we could do anything," confided junior Nicole Clark.

As the season got underway, the tension began to grow. The team had to become unified if they were going to improve. "In the beginning we were working more as individuals and not as a team, but, as the season went on we became one," stated senior Dene Harbach.

Rebounding from their early losses, the girls came back with the power and determination to win. "When someone would make a mistake or would have a bad game, she would look to another player for the support that she needed to

keep going strong. Learning to support each other throughout the games, helped us to turn the season around," commented junior Krista Burns.

Enthusiasm from classmates also played a major part in maintaining their strength. "Everyone cheering us on at the home game against Eastern helped to fill the gym with intensity from the beginning until we beat them at the end for the most memorable game of the season," remembered junior Maggie Taylor.

Entering the conference finals with a season record of 10 wins and 11 losses, the team ended up with a 9-5 CAC record. Keeping their endurance throughout the season paid off for seniors Denya Shimnoski and Maggie Taylor as they were named All CAC First Team and most valuable players. Senior Dene Harbach and junior Tara Hoekwater both earned CAC Honorable Mentions and Tara was named most improved player.

--Tafie Finch

TEAM LEADER.

Taking the court during pregame introductions is junior Kristy Williams. Her leadership and enthusiasm help spark a victory over the visiting Vikings as well as helping the team attain nine victories in the Capital Area Conference.

AIRBORNE!

Elevating to new heights is senior Kelly Boss as she reaches for the pass thrown by senior teammate Kosby Winnie. Tough defense was the factor in this low scoring game, as the team squeezed out the victory over Jackson, 39 - 21.



FLYING HIGH

Muscling out a Viking opponent for the tip off is senior center Kristie Purchase as junior teammates Maggie Taylor and Robyn Bruining remain court-side to receive the ball.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row: K. VanTil, C. Parker, K. Purchase, K. Boss, T. Hoekwater, M. Taylor, R. Bruining, Coach L. Guenther. **Front Row:** K. Burns, K. Williams, D. Harbach, D. Shimnoski, A. Hinds, N. Clark.

Varsity Gridders Endure Season Of

COULD HAVE BEEN

In the wild and wacky world of Varsity football the players found out that anything could happen and sometimes it wasn't good. In a season labeled "could have been," the team suffered four close losses putting a damper on their spirits. Junior J.J. Hunter noted "Our lack of mental strength and costly turnovers hurt the team badly. We couldn't get the big score when we needed it."

Thirteen returning starters faced the season with high hopes and expectations. Knowing they had the talent and experience to compete with the top teams in the state left them asking where they went wrong. Senior Rob Ellis revealed, "The attitude wasn't there. We needed to be pulled together and believe in our abilities and talents and use them properly. We had the potential to be number one."

After the team endured a 1-3 start, a spark was lit and they won four straight games before dropping the last game of the year to Charlotte. The streak started with wins over Everett, Jackson and Eastern, ending with a blow out of Waverly,

66-3. The win over the Warriors was the highlight of the season as senior Robert Dunham observed, "Watching all the second string players as they entered the game in the third quarter against Waverly in order to run up the score some more was the best!"

Several players were honored with post season awards. Nick Allen and Robert Chingman received All-State and First Team All CAC honors along with Chris Sims and Alan Flachs. Second team honors went to David Crater, Brian Houser, and Bryan McBrien while honorable mention awards were given to Robert Dunham, Kevin Lane, Brad McKouen, Jeremy Norris, Mike Scott, Scott Trimmer, and Trevor Wilcox.

Ending the season with a 5-4 record and a third place finish in the CAC, the team had a few things to be proud of. "We accomplished a winning season and made other teams know we were here. We came and beat them up whether we won or not!" reflected senior Alan Flachs.

--Tim Schafer



OFF AND RUNNING

Gliding towards the running backs, senior quarterback Jeremy Norris leads the team into a Homecoming victory over Eastern, 41-22. Norris received All-Conference recognition, an honor that has eluded Holt quarterbacks for over five years. He will continue his football career at North Park College.



UNSTOPPABLE

Colliding with East Lansing's Matt Pryce is senior running back Robert Chingman as he bumps off the fallen Trojan for extra yards. Despite losing to the third ranked Trojans, Chingman gained 175 yards.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row. Mgr. V. Bengry, T. Hayes, M. Ranke, P. Schutte, M. Scott, S. Trimmer, A. Haidamous, D. Holbrook, T. Blundell, Mgr. B. Bengry, J. Skittenhelm. **Row 2.** Coach T. Roberts, Mgr. R. Benedict, T. Cruz, J. McDaniel, E. Johnson, M. Parry, P. Dishaw, J. Hunter, M. VanFossen, T. Schafer, Coach R. Shaft. **Row 3.** Coach D. Ernst, E. Nemeth, R. Ellis, J. Haines, B. McBrien, R. Chingman, C. Beltram, H. Thurman, D. Curry, Tr. Wilcox, R. Zitka, Coach D. Cory. **Row 4.** J. Meister, M. Kramer, A. Flachs, P. Bliesener, R. Dunham, N. Allen, Td. Wilcox, B. Eaton, B. McKouen. **Top Row.** M. Lindberg, R. Holbrook, M. Couturier, D. Barber, C. Sims, K. Lane, D. Crater, J. Norris, B. Houser, R. Brown.



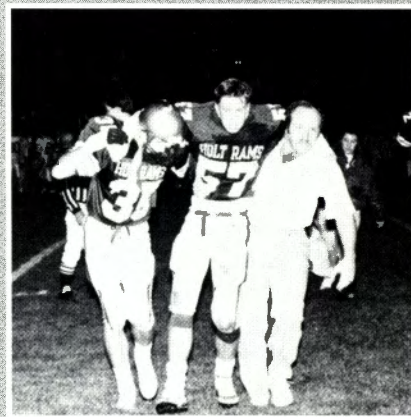
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VARSITY FOOTBALL
 5 wins, 4 losses

Okemos	7 - 14
Grand Ledge	28 - 26
East Lansing	0 - 3
Sexton	17 - 26
Everett	34 - 8
Jackson	27 - 14
Eastern	41 - 22
Waverly	66 - 3
Charlotte	28 - 30
Capital Area Conference	2nd

"Our game with Charlotte was not only a great game to play, but also to watch. It was an exciting experience and one that most spectators as well as players will never forget."

-- Senior Mike Van Fossen



WOUNDED IN ACTION!

Being assisted off the field is senior linebacker Todd Wilcox by Coach Rocky Shaft and twin brother Trevor after laying a hit on Eastern's quarterback enroute to a Homecoming victory on October 12.

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"We turned last year's lagging spirit around by displaying a positive attitude with the help of friends who brought signs and started cheering more in the stands. Once people started, it spread throughout the crowd and affected everyone. Finally we had school spirit and it has been going strong ever since."

--Senior Alys Abdo

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Top Row: G. Utter, A. Abdo, S. Wulff, M. Killian, J. Rennirt. Middle Row: E. Hake, H. Norris, K. Olin, T. Johnston. Front Row: M. Raatz.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Top Row: A. Hogarth, M. Spisak, K. Roberts, M. Cribley. Middle Row: E. Matteo, N. Miller, A. Smith. Front Row: K. Kreiner.



SHOW AND YELL!

With lots of spirit and spite, JV cheerleaders, sophomores Erica Matteo and Angie Smith cheer the JV Football Team on in a close game.



TOGETHER NOW...

ing the crowd get into the spirit are juniors ay Olin and Shelly Wulff and seniors Michelle an and Misty Raatz as they raise their hands gether to start off the cheer.

AN ON ME

g there for each other as friends are sopho- es Kimberly Roberts and Melissa Cribley. They port one another's thoughts and feelings about pcoming game.



IN THE FILE

Trading in the Performer Role Cheerleaders Get

Down to Business

It was the fall scene. A wild group of spectators smothered in brown and gold accessories seemed to give the stands a mind of its own. Not only did the fans notice, but the cheerleaders did too as their traditional job of raising spirit was helped along the way.

Whether it was their first year cheering or their fourth, they were very excited about the season. However, cheerleading was not all fun and games. It was a lot of hard work and dedication. "The season was great! I thought it would be easy to learn everything, but it turned out to be very challenging and difficult," exclaimed sophomore Nicole Miller. Yet, it paid off. Junior Traci Johnston explained, "This season we concentrated on being cheerleaders instead of cheerperformers like we have in the past. We wanted to get the spirit up and get the fans excited during the games."

A lot of spirit was generated at school as well as on game nights. Junior Emily Hake explained, "We set aside one practice a week to cheer the guys up with signs on their lockers, or surprise them

with cookies and candy. They always liked it and it helped to boost their spirit too."

When they were not placing signs around the school, they were busy perfecting their routines. Sophomore Kori Kreiner commented, "I think we spent more time practicing our jumps than anything else this season. All the work paid off in the end though." Not only did the season improve, but so did the squad. "The team's collegience was great this year. Everyone worked to improve their apperance at the games," stated junior Shelly Wulff.

From building their collegiant syle to peppy enthusiasm, the cheerleaders carried out their traditional role. Sophomore Angie Smith summarized, "Our school spirit was tremendous. We performed many crowd chants and cheered with the band when we had pep assemblies during sixth hour. All of this excitement and energy helped raise the spirit of the student body immensely."

--Alexandrea Layman



A CONTROLLED PRESENCE

Pride is evident as the Varsity Squad adds pep and spirit by doing a responsive cheer during the season home opener against Okemos. The girls met their goal of cheering in a more collegiant syle by maintaining a more controlled form.

Fall Cheerleaders
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JV Enthusiasts Achieve Winning Seasons

TWICE OVER

Talent and hard work paid off for the JV Girls' Basketball and the JV Football Teams. As the teams pulled together and their skills improved, the victories piled up. Bounding in with many Freshman and hopes for a winning season, the Girls' JV Basketball Team attacked the nets. They described themselves as basketball enthusiasts, but together they became a determined group. "Our team worked well together and improved throughout the season," confided sophomore Stacie Mills.

Despite their efforts at teamwork, the JV players still had other areas to work on. "Our team needed to improve on free throws and turnovers. We also could

are ready to move up the next year."

The season took a rocky road after the first game. Going on a three game skid, the team lost to Grand Ledge, East Lansing and Sexton. "Our loss to Sexton was definately the low point of the season, but it motivated us to work harder," revealed sophomore Brandon Ryckman.

After the rough 1-3 start the team found the will and the way to win their last six games finishing the season with a 6-3 record. "Winning our last six games was a real high. I wish we could have kept playing. Everything was clicking and we felt we couldn't be stopped," reflected sophomore Kevin Tunks.

--Tafie Finch and Tim Schafer



have developed stronger communication skills," noted sophomore Nikki Felton.

On their way to a top seat in the CAC, they had their share of low points and high points. "The highlight of the season was the East Lansing game. We went into overtime and won by only two points," stated sophomore Amy Doll.

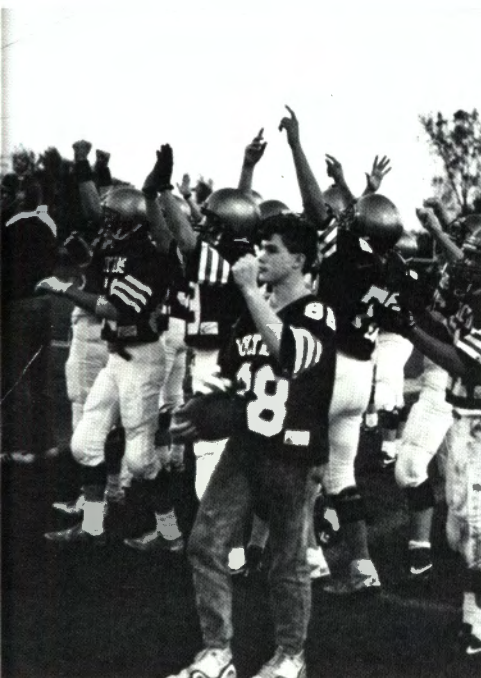
The team attacked the nets over and over again with skillful rebounding and accurate shooting, ending with a 16-4 season record and a tie for first place in the CAC.

As the season started with a blowout of Okemos, the JV Football Team embarked on a season with many goals to reach. The first and most important goal was to better their skills and prepare themselves for Varsity football. As junior Ryan Zitka stated, "Playing JV ball is a good experience because everyone gets to play and you learn the system so you



BREAK!

After the two point shot made by Jackson at home court, sophomore Stacie Mills sends the ball over to sophomore Amy Doll. The play paid off when the team beat Jackson with a score of 38-15.



ALL RIGHT!

Celebrating a succesful play against Jackson on home field is sophomore Jeff Blundell along with the rest of the JV Football team.



ON TWO, ON TWO

Carefully explaining instructions, sophomore quarterback John Looney attempts to guide the Rams down field and keep the drive alive during a home game against Jackson. The team went on to crush their opponents with a score of 34-6.

J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row: Mgr. K. Vartanian, J. Hannahs, O. Long, M. Vandlen, R. Birdsey, R. Stacey, J. Roberts, J. Looney, B. Ryckman. **Row2:** Coach J. Flinn, J. Densmore, T. Dormer, N. Jost, C. Deville, G. Lester, R. Greeson, S. Becker, M. Maksimowicz, Coach M. Freed. **Row 3:** Coach R. Ward, J. Zimmerle, D. Petrovich, J. Greeson, M. Rogers, M. Wriggelsworth, B. Miller, Coach J. Rarick. **Top Row:** D. Reusser, B. McPhee, C. Hadley, M. Zimmerman, K. Tunks, E. Kienitz.

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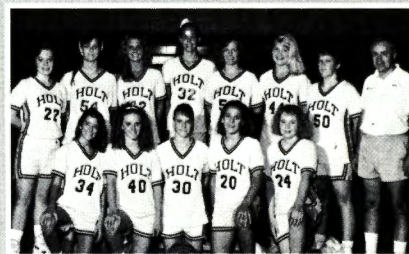
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JV FOOTBALL

6 wins, 3 losses

Okemos	23 - 6
Grand Ledge	8 - 22
East Lansing	8 - 28
Sexton	14 - 18
Everett	44 - 20
Jackson	34 - 6
Eastern	48 - 14
Waverly	21 - 6
Charlotte	28 - 20
Capital Area Conference	2nd



GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

Top Row: T. Krug, S. Mills, A. Doll, J. Vanderberg, J. Eggert, S. Hoekwater, S. Granger, Coach W. York. **Bottom Row:** M. Bowler, N. Felton, A. Berg, K. Rousler, K. Hayes.

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GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

16 wins, 4 losses

Williamston	48 - 34
Eaton Rapids	55 - 31
St. Johns	35 - 33
Mason	38 - 50
Okemos	38 - 44
Sexton	67 - 20, 63 - 15
Eastern	51 - 44, 50 - 38
Waverly	47 - 40, 50 - 56
Jackson	38 - 15, 54 - 13
East Lansing	37 - 36, 50 - 31
Everett	30 - 27, 53 - 28
Grand Ledge	29 - 36, 52 - 36
Jackson Northwest	52 - 38
Capitol Area Conference	1st

JV Football, Girls' JV Basketball
Edited by T. Wardwell, A. Willett

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VARSITY SOCCER
 2 wins, 14 losses, 2 ties

Mt. Pleasant	1 - 0
Owosso	1 - 2
Sexton	1 - 2, 0 - 3
Eastern	1 - 4, 1 - 3
Waverly	0 - 3, 0 - 0
Jackson	1 - 2, 1 - 4
East Lansing	0 - 7, 0 - 2
Everett	1 - 0, 1 - 1
Grand Ledge	0 - 1, 0 - 5
Mason	0 - 4
Jackson Western	1 - 4
Capital Area Conference	7th

"We worked hard this year and even though the season may not have been what we wanted, we gained a lot of valuable knowledge of the game, not to mention the experience, which is the key to a successful season."

--David Greenwood

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JV SOCCER
 1 win, 16 losses

Mt. Pleasant	4 - 2
Williamston	0 - 7, 0 - 2
Waverly	0 - 11, 1 - 3, 0 - 4
Jackson	1 - 10, 1 - 3
East Lansing	0 - 6, 0 - 1, 0 - 3
St. Johns	0 - 4
Grand Ledge	0 - 7, 0 - 2
Mason	0 - 5
Jackson Western	0 - 2
Eastern	0 - 2



Rebuilding Season Creates Appreciation For

GAME ATMOSPHERE



As the soccer team rolled onto the field to start the season, they didn't concern themselves with what they didn't have, but rather, improve what they did have. "We lost a lot of seniors last year and we knew they left a big hole to fill," stated senior Dave Brunsting.

Even though the team only managed a 2-14-2 record, the season proved to be a stepping stone to next year. "We worked hard this year and even though the season may not have been what we wanted, we got a lot of experience that will help us next year," explained junior David Greenwood.

Although the grueling hours of practice may not have been evident on the scoreboard, the year did allow for some unforgettable memories. "I've played Varsity soccer for four years and being

named captain for my senior year has been a great experience," revealed senior Jason Lipp.

As the season came to an end a few players recieved post-season awards for their play. Junior David Greenwood was awarded First Team All CAC, senior Jason Lipp recieved Second Team All CAC and freshman John Waters collected an Honorable Mention.

When all was said and done, the season turned out to be a valuable learning experience and the team enjoyed their time on the field. As sophomore Camron Gnass summarized, "The season was fun, except when we were losing, but even then, you always seemed to enjoy the atmosphere of the game."

--Mickey Morgan



JV SOCCER TEAM

Top Row: Coach M. Obrecht, J. Doerr, J. Gamlin, D. Bruining, A. Brockwell, M. Person, Coach Greenwood. **Middle Row:** T. Switzer, T. Krause, B. Groves. **Bottom Row:** K. Gearhart, T. Anderson.

JUST FOR KICKS

Controlling a pass, Camron Gnass keeps the Varsity team on the attack against Waverly. Although Holt lost 0-3 in this early season game, they would rebound later in the season and tie the Warriors on their home field.

FROM A DISTANCE

Emerging from the horizon comes the Varsity Soccer Team as they carry their tools of the trade and move in for the kill in a home meet against Sexton.



VARSITY SOCCER TEAM

Top Row: Coach H. Rojas, D. Brunsting, J. Erik, J. Harmon, C. Gnass, D. Skutt, J. Miller, J. Korpela, D. Sumption, D. Evanson, D. Stat, B. Anderson, G. Richards, J. Fuller, Coach R. Greenwood. **Middle Row:** Mgr. A. Hartman, D. Greenwood, M. Stornant, J. Walters, C. Bierschbach, S. Hetrick. **Front Row:** J. Lipp, J. Schram.

Saying Good-Bye to Junk Food Swimmers

DIET TO STATES

Dedication summed up the season as the Girls Swim Team put away their beach towels as well as reckless diets to buckle down for a winning season.

Grueling practices and a tough August schedule brought mixed emotions. "It was great to work hard, but my sleeping suffered," complained, sophomore Danielle Sullivan. Sophomore Kelly Osborn added, "I didn't have time to lay out in the sun anymore."

Besides a shortened summer, the team adapted a diet of substitute energy bars and "performance" carbohydrate drink which was high in nutrition, but not in taste. It was a hard diet to enforce. "I had them write down everything they ate and hand it in each day," explained Coach Sean Donegan.

The summer preparation paid off as the girls took the season opener with a 118-80 win over St. Johns. Opponents, as well as records, began to fall. Senior Andrea Bird set a new 100 backstroke record while the 200 medley team broke the team's record three times during the

season, with the final record holding at the Sexton meet which was also Sexton's new pool record. Senior Liz Vandyke commented "After breaking our own pool record, it was cool to go to another school and take their record."

The divers dropped in where the swimmers fell off adding more season excitement. Junior Rachel Wawro and freshmen Kathy McGroarty finished fourth and fifth respectively at the conference meet as well as qualifying for regionals. "The dedication and togetherness of our team out of practice was our key to success," stated junior Rachel Wawro.

After a narrow five point loss to Eastern, the girls pulled together to finish the season with a splash, placing third in the conference. High spirit allowed the team to endure tough injuries and upsets. "The major highlight of the season was the the CAC finals when our 400 freestyle relay beat the top seeded East Lansing team to capture first place," explained senior Andrea Bird. "It was dedication that pulled us together as a team."

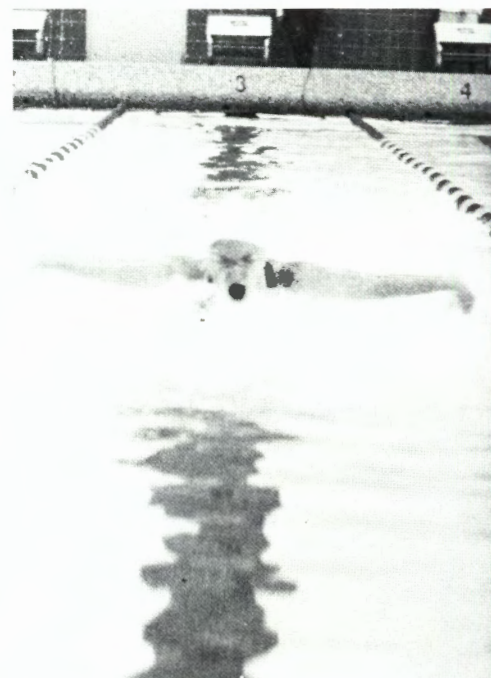
--Holly Wilson

DIVING INTO VICTORY

Reaching high altitude is junior Rachel Wawro at Sexton. The high score on her back dive allowed Wawro to regain her confidence after the team's previous loss.

ALONE AT THE TOP

With no one in sight senior Andrea Bird extends her lead as she swims the 100 Butterfly at Sexton. While her opponents were left in her wake, Bird went on ahead to gather All-Area honors.



AHEAD OF THE REST!

With a quick thrust senior Liz VanDyke jumps ahead of the pack in a home meet against Grand Ledge. Her quick start allowed the team to gather momentum as well as the victory, 119-56.





SPLISH! SPLASH!

In enemy waters, junior Rachel Wawro extends her

lead in the 100 backstroke in a meet at Sexton. Holt stole the victory, 64-29.

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GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING

7 wins, 3 losses

St. Johns	118 - 90
Eastern	86 - 99
Mason	98 - 84
Grand Ledge	119 - 56
Waverly	104 - 77
Okemos	85 - 100
Sexton	64 - 29
Jackson	114 - 68
East Lansing	68 - 117
Everett	76 - 16
Capital Area Conference	3rd

"Our team did really well this season. We worked hard in and out of the pool, even though it took out on our sleeping time. It all really paid off. We did so well at CAC's that it left us with a positive morale for next year and something more to strive towards."

-Sophomore Danielle Sullivan



GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING

Top Row: K.Nott, R. Wawro, N. Wright, L. Van Dyke, A. Bird, R. Hayes. Middle Row: Coach S. Donegan, L. Block, K. Osborn, D. Sullivan, R. Weaner, H. Willson, S. Brower, Coach B. Templin. Bottom Row: K. Webster, A. Reinke, K. McGroaty, L. Hunter, C. Wheeler.

Girls' Swimming
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BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY
 5 wins, 2 losses

Waverly	25 - 32
East Lansing	29 - 26
Mason	37 - 18
St. Johns	31 - 24
Alma	29 - 27
Sexton	27 - 30
Everett	20 - 43
Jackson	24 - 35
Grand Ledge	31 - 25
Eastern	21 - 40
Capital Area Conference	3rd

"Our team worked really hard as a group. We were always out there cheering for each other and helping each other along. There was a lot of support, and improvement was a result. It takes a lot of heart and dedication to go out and run every day. But I'm glad I was a part of it."

--Sophomore Kristen Evans

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GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY
 4 wins, 6 losses

Waverly	20 - 41
East Lansing	17 - 46
Sexton	44 - 18
Everett	16 - 42
Jackson	20 - 35
Grand Ledge	28 - 28
Eastern	37 - 20
Alma	17 - 46
Mason	15 - 46
St. Johns	30 - 27
Capitol Area Conference	5th



KEEPING ON THE MOVE

Warming up before the Greater Lansing Invitational are juniors Robert Weibusch, Jason Gondeck, Jeff Barry, Scott Hadwin along with sophomore Matt Frayer, and Freshman Jay Austin.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Top Row: S. Hadwin, R. LaFave, J. Gondeck, J. Barry, J. Workman, J. Austin, S. Newberry, Coach J. Gillett. **Bottom Row:** T. Nettleton, D. Spitz, C. Fallson, M. Frayer, G. Acker, C. O'Hara, A. Beha.



TIE IT TIGHT

Getting prepared and warmed up on a cold race day is junior Carol Maki during the Greater Lansing Invitational held on a misty Saturday in October.

Opening Tailspin Climbs Into

SEASON TURNAROUND

Neither weather nor tough opponents could keep the Boys' Cross Country team from taking third place in the Capital Area Conference. Finishing last the previous year, the team strove to a 5-2 CAC record.

The season started with a win over Waverly and disappointing losses to East Lansing, Mason, St Johns, and Alma. Junior Scott Hadwin noted, "We worked together as a group to motivate one another and to push each other to be better."

The season ended with the team winning four of their last six meets. "Grand Ledge was a tough loss at the end. Their top five guys were excellent runners and we just fell short that day. But we rebounded to take the final meet over Eastern," commented junior Jason Gondeck.

The Girls Cross Country Team's sea-

son was filled with ups and downs. The season started downward with only one win over Sexton and three losses to Waverly, East Lansing, and Everett. Coach Dave Foy explained, "Everett is always a difficult opponent because they have a long tradition of a quality program."

The team rose to pull off an upset over Grand Ledge. "The most exciting moment of the season was when we beat Grand Ledge. It was really close and some people were really down because they thought they had cost the team the race. As it turned out, they were the reason we won!" remembered sophomore Monica Theisen.

The girls ended the season with a victory over St. John's, and the year by placing fifth overall in the CAC. Two teams, two hearts, together in victory.

--Steve Miller



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Top Row: Coach D. Foy, C. Goff, A. Parrott, M. Bevier, S. Roehl, J. Maki. **Bottom Row:** J. Leaf, C. Maki, M. Theisen, M. Young, S. Opoloski.

GET IT STRAIGHT

Explaining the route of the races to team members, junior Jason Gondeck and sophomore Matt Freyer is Coach J. Gillett during the Greater Lansing Invitational on October 13.

ACCELERATING FORWARD

With determination, Johanna Young accelerates past a Grand Ledge runner at the Greater Lansing Invitational held at Grand Ledge.

Boys', Girls' Cross Country
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Young Motivators Swing For Season Of

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

As the season approached, one returning senior and many new faces grabbed their clubs and headed for the courses. The Boys' Varsity Golf Team knew this was going to be a thrilling season with tough practices and tough opponents. The team strived their best to putt a 7-9 season record and a fourth place in the Capital Area Conference.

The young team started out with a bang by defeating non-conference St. Johns 330-332, and going on to beat two conference teams, Eastern and Everett.

The next meet took them up against the Bulldogs. Junior Chad Baisel commented, "The loss to Mason was devastating because of the long standing rivalry between the two of us." However, the following close win over Waverly with a score of 345-346 raised their spirits.

In a turnaround, frowns were found on players' faces as they fell into a losing streak. The next eight matches were

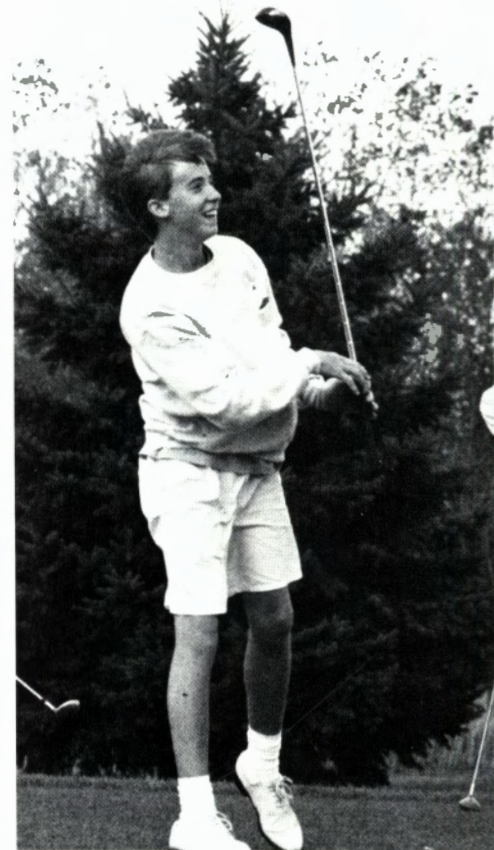
dissapointing ones with East Lansing being the last of the bunch. "When we went to play the Trojans at their home course it was definitely a challenge. The course is one of the toughest in Michigan and it gave our team plenty of trouble," sophomore Jeff Gamet remembered.

Their losing streak came to an end with three conference wins over Grand Ledge, Eastern, and Everett.

Observing the team over the season, sophomore Matt Anderson noted, "We should definitely consider how young we were and that we will be very strong contenders in the next couple years." Senior Jeremy Gipe added, "The young players established themselves with Mr. Dowell and learned his expectations. All of this made it a little more fun, and everybody was a little more loosened up as they gave 110% every match, no matter what the weather or course conditions were like." --Tammi Wardwell

TEE OFF TIME

Teeing off during one of the team's practice meets is the only senior team member Jeremy Gipe. "Jeremy was really an asset to our team because he helped the younger members improve their game and he was really a strong point in helping us win our meets," commented junior team member Chad Baisel.



GET IN THE SWING OF IT!

Practicing correct form on the fifth hole is sophomore Jeff Gamet during a practice at El Dorado golf course. Tough practices helped the golf team finish fifth in the conference with a 7-9 season record.



HOW FAR DID IT GO?

After a practice drive freshman Matt Anderson checks to see how far his ball went. With only one senior on the team these practice meets helped the young team improve throughout the season.

BOYS' VARSITY GOLF

Top Row: M. Wulff, A. Hughes, C. Baisel, J. Gipe, J. Gamet, K. Marker, A. Smith, Coach B. Dowell. **Bottom Row:** D. Martin, C. Wilson, C. Baisel, M. Anderson, C. Clap, B. Lundi, R. Travis.



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BOYS' VARSITY GOLF 7 wins, 9 losses

St. Johns	330 - 332
Eastern	167 - 178, 328 - 342
Everett	167 - 168, 328 - 343
Mason	166 - 152
Waverly	345 - 346, 334 - 330
Jackson	345 - 322, 334 - 321
Grand Ledge	361 - 347, 323 - 326
East Lansing	361 - 310, 323 - 311
Sexton	335 - 338, 350 - 338
Capital Area Conference	4th

"This season was very satisfying because we had the youngest team in the CAC and still managed to come in fourth place. In a couple of years we should hopefully, take first or second because the team will be much older and more mature."

--Sophomore Jeff Gamet

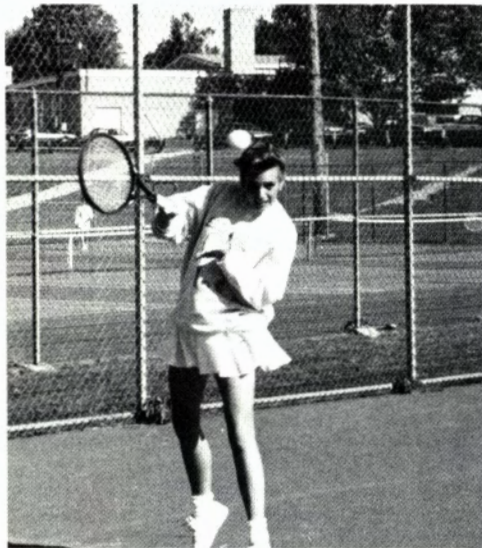


GET IT RIGHT!

Perfecting position and swing is freshman Chad Baisel during one of the more crucial practices before CAC's at El Dorado course in Mason.

JV TENNIS TEAM

Top Row: M. Ross, J. Lester, Coach P. Somers, N. Boyd, A. Treloar, K. Byington, K. Benninghaus, B. Brunsting, Coach P. Kressler. **Middle Row:** K. Glisson, C. Ernst, M. Zink, S. Whitmore, C. Rashid, K. Tepaste, S. Kratzer, L. Nordman. **Bottom Row:** K. Larson, K. Anderson, T. Cory, M. Pugh, C. Burtovoy, M. Holden, A. Warren.



HERE IT IS!

Ready and waiting is junior Rochelle Pennock to put all her power into a forehand shot. She along with teammates try to advance to a win in the first day of the CAC match in Grand Ledge.



VARSITY TENNIS TEAM.

Top Row: R. Cramer, A. Houser, J. Sibert, S. Schneeberger, C. Fillion, L. Dart, Coach P. Somers, B. Gleason, D. Esler, K. Hill, M. Wong, Coach P. Kressler. **Bottom Row:** H. Reif, T. Hannig, A. Kenney, A. Ward, M. Hayhoe, C. Janes, R. Pennock.



POWER RETURN!

Concentrating on her forehand is Varsity singles player, junior Dawn Esler. Dawn was in the first singles position most of the year and worked constantly to keep herself there.

Crowded Courts Create

SCOREBOARD DEUCE

What a season! Fifty four girls showed up at 9 o'clock in the morning on the tennis courts to test their skills. The demand for space exceeded the rational limit of any sport. Each day practice consisted of working on backhands, improving forehands and making those serves just a little bit stronger. "It's great so many people wanted to play tennis, but it made it so hard for everyone to practice, especially when we only have 8 courts!" exclaimed sophomore Crissy Ernst.

However, the teams' faced some drawbacks. "Our main weakness on Varsity was our team's inexperience. The effect was not getting the scores we had hoped for, but we did our best and worked hard to improve," noted junior Rochelle Pennock.

The girls were always competitive as in the match against St. Johns. They lost by a point, but played with a spirit that

kept rising. "Going into St. Johns was scary, since only a couple of us had played Varsity before, but we all stuck together. We lost 3-4, but played the best we could," reflected junior Carrie Janes.

The team's strength came with practice "There was so little space for practicing, yet we managed. It only took some organization and cooperation," added junior Melissa Pugh. Though a lack of experience was a factor in the season, the team placing fifth in the CAC was an unexpected delight.

Even though the season was not as successful as they had hoped, the girls did not let that bring them down. Their enthusiasm always kept them on top. "I felt our season was great, even if we didn't win every match. It was our spirit that kept us going strong and pushing each other to do our best," concluded sophomore Michelle Zink.

--Tracey Cory



A WORD OF ENCOURAGEMENT.

Giving juniors Rochelle Pennock and Jennifer Sibert

a pep talk to try to keep the first Varsity doubles team going strong is Coach Pat Somers, during the second day of the CAC tournament against Waverly.

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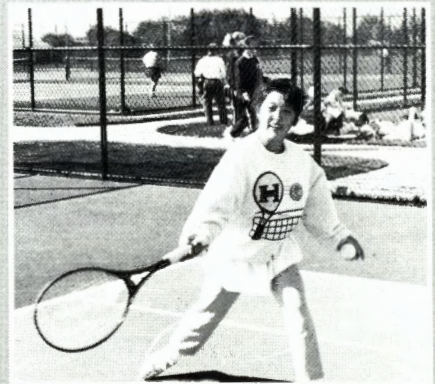
GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS

6 wins, 6 losses

St. Johns	3 - 4
Williamston	3 - 4
Everett	6 - 1
Sexton	4 - 3
Eastern	3 - 4
East Lansing	0 - 7
Haslett	1 - 6
Grand Ledge	6 - 1
Jackson	0 - 7
Mason	6 - 1
Waverly	4 - 3
Dewitt	7 - 0
Capital Area Conference	5th

"Each of the courts had a specific purpose. They were set aside for backhands, forehands, serves, volleys, and even Mr. Kressler's 'volleydance.' That's 54 girls on eight tiny courts! With so little space, it's a wonder how we survived the season!"

-- Sophomore Kari Anderson



POWER SERVE

Serving the ball with all her might is junior Marni Wong during a home match. Marni has been on the Varsity team for the past two years.

Girl's Varsity, JV Tennis
Edited by T. Wardwell, A. Willett

Teamwork Takes Season Down The

ROCKY ROAD

'Brown, gold, white...bump, set, spike,' was heard throughout the gym as the Varsity Volleyball Team sprinted on the court to meet the challenges of communicating and winning. "We were a team that needed each other in order to do well and when we didn't talk, it definitely showed! Togetherness is really important in making a team," recalled Amy Doll.

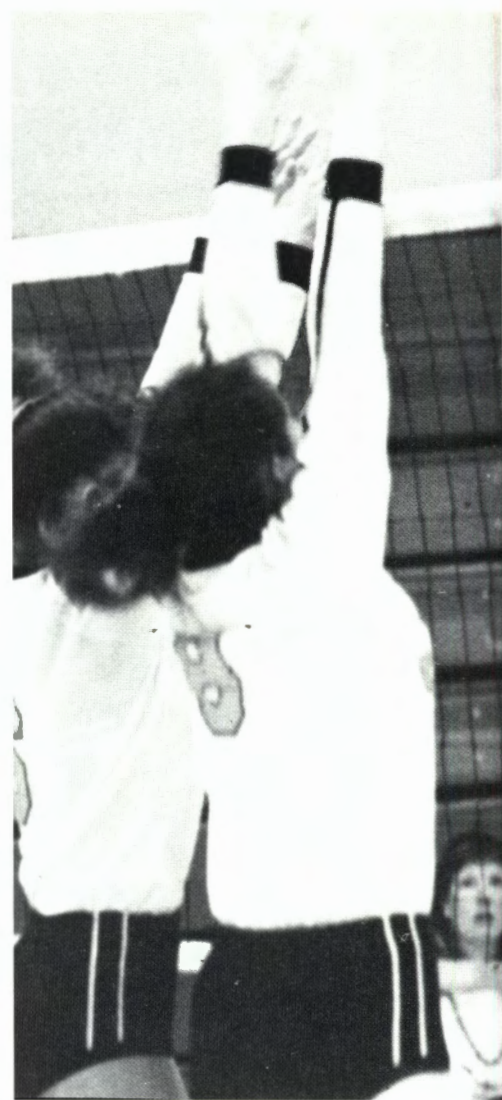
The team started their season with a December win over Buena Vista and three losses in Midland's tournament. Then the team headed back home to start conference play where they came up short against Eastern, Waverly, and Jackson. The team spiked forward as they beat their rival East Lansing with double scores of 15-10. "Our most exciting moment was our win over East Lansing. After a long stretch of losses we finally won a victory over our rival," remem-

bered junior Marni Wong. They dropped games to Sexton, Everett, and Grand Ledge as they closed their conference play off with one more loss to Waverly and four wins. Coach Pam Badders commented, "Beating East Lansing for the second time in a row was the most exciting moment of the season because this was a feat never accomplished by a Holt volleyball team."

The team ended the season with a loss to Jackson during district play-offs. "Our loss to Jackson was very disappointing since we had beat them earlier in the season," noted senior Sue Pentecost.

The season taught lessons about working together as junior Maggie Taylor summarized, "Everything this year was really educational. We learned that you needed everyone to encourage each other. We didn't always have that, and it hurt us!"

--Tammi Wardwell



TAKING A BREAK

Getting a glass of water between games is junior Robyn Bruining and JV player, sophomore Stacie Mills who was also a line judge during Varsity games. The break in between games gave players time to take a breather and prepare themselves for the next game.



HEADING OUT!

After hearing her name for starting setter, senior Lisa Newberry heads out to the court as the team cheers her on. Lisa was one of three seniors that led the team to fourth place in the conference.





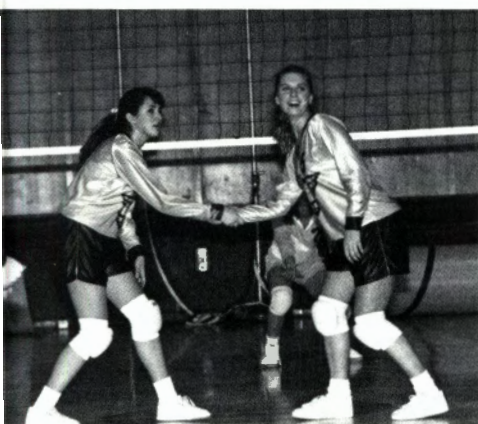
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM.

Bottom Row: M. Wong, A. Berg, R. Pennock.
Middle Row: Coach P. Badders, K. McPhall, L. Newberry, R. Bruining, S. Pentecost. **Top Row:** T. Wardwell, M. Taylor, T. Hoekwater, A. Doll, S. Cramer, Mgr. K. Benninghaus, Asst. Coach M. Ortiz.



"A funny incident I will always remember is when the coach began to get mad, and she would stand up and scream, 'substitution.' After a while the referee would hear her and say, 'you have to stand up.' Since she is so small, the referee thought she was still sitting down!"

--Junior Maggie Taylor



FORCEFUL KILL!

Finishing off her spike is junior Maggie Taylor during a home game against Jackson. The team beat the Wildcats in three game match with scores of 5-15, 16-14, and 15-5.

SWITCHING PLACES

Getting ready to switch into proper places after the serve are junior Robyn Bruining and sophomore Amy Doll during the home game against Grand Ledge. The team lost by scores of 7-15, and 10-15.

KILL IT DOWN!

Spikeing the ball across the net during a home game against Grand Ledge is junior Tara Hoekwater while senior Sue Pentecost gets ready to play the ball when the Comets block it back over the net.

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VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

8 wins, 19 losses, 2 ties

Eastern	11 - 5, 15 - 13, 7 - 15 15 - 9, 15 - 12
Waverly	7 - 15, 10 - 15 8 - 15, 7 - 15
Jackson	15 - 13, 6 - 15, 6 - 15 5 - 15, 16 - 14, 15 - 5
East Lansing	15 - 10, 15 - 10 15 - 9, 15 - 11
Sexton	14 - 16, 15 - 7, 10 - 15 15 - 2, 15 - 11
Everett	15 - 12, 4 - 15, 5 - 15 5 - 15, 8 - 15
Grand Ledge	15 - 7, 2 - 15, 6 - 15 2 - 15, 14 - 16
Capital Area Conference	3rd

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JV VOLLEYBALL

2 wins, 10 losses, 1 tie

Eastern	14 - 16, 15 - 13, 14 - 16 15 - 13, 8 - 15, 8 - 15
Waverly	2 - 15, 10 - 15 6 - 15, 3 - 15
Jackson	15 - 5, 15 - 12 15 - 1, 12 - 15, 15 - 8
East Lansing	4 - 15, 15 - 7, 12 - 15 9 - 15, 15 - 11, 7 - 15
Sexton	3 - 15, 11 - 15 7 - 15, 8 - 15
Everett	4 - 15, 4 - 15 6 - 15, 6 - 15
Grand Ledge	8 - 15, 15 - 12, 13 - 15 7 - 15, 6 - 15
Capital Area Conference	7th

"I really enjoyed playing basketball this year. There was non - stop action throughout the season. Although our record was not what we hoped, I had tremendous fun and I can not wait for next season to begin."

--Sophomore Camron Gnass

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BOYS' JV BASKETBALL

4 wins, 16 losses

Charlotte	64 - 42
Mason	46 - 58
Sexton	44 - 51, 49 - 57
St. Johns	73 - 59
Eastern	42 - 72, 73 - 68
Waverly	47 - 58, 60 - 77
Jackson	46 - 61, 45 - 59
East Lansing	58 - 65, 75 - 102
Everett	51 - 65, 57 - 58
Grand Ledge	47 - 50, 66 - 72
Okemos	66 - 77
Eaton Rapids	71 - 62
Capital Area Conference	8th



POWER TALK

Pointing out the game plan, coach Dave Foy calmly instructs the JV team on game strategy to overpower their Waverly opponent on home court.

JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Top Row: Coach R. Bussye, K. McGonagle, S. Mills, S. Gregg, M. Davis, D. Sullivan, D. May. **Middle Row:** D. Carian, A. Kenney, S. Wilcox. **Bottom Row:** T. Krause, B. Buckner, A. Ward.



JV Teams Fall Victim To

INCONSISTENCY

As the JV Volleyball and JV Basketball Teams began their play with hopes for successful seasons, they realized winning wasn't everything. Despite the fact that neither team had a winning record, both teams learned valuable skills and lessons that helped them perform at higher levels.

When the ball was tipped up at the start of the season, the JV Basketball Team knew they would have to overcome the fact that they did not have a big man to stake down the middle. Sophomore Mike Maksimowicz explained, "We knew we would have trouble with our inside game, but we felt with hard work and hustle that we could overcome it."

After dropping seven straight games to tough opponents, the team rebounded beating first place Eastern, 73 - 68. "Upsetting Eastern in overtime at their palace was very gratifying, especially since they beat us by 30 at home!" exclaimed sophomore Brandon Ryckman.

Although the season was filled with more downs than ups, the team gained valuable experience with their time on the court. "Our season was not as good as we had hoped but I still had fun because I love the game," noted sophomore Brandon Miller.

On the other side of the court the JV Volleyball Team experienced the chronic disease, known as inconsistency. "We just couldn't put it all together. The team wasn't always there," stated sophomore Teresa Krause. After hard times and hard work, the team came together and took fourth place at the Jackson Northwest Tournament. "We worked all year and our season wasn't all that great, but placing at the tournament made everything worthwhile," reflected sophomore Danielle Sullivan.

After all was said and done, the JV teams enjoyed fond memories and gained experience.

--Tim Schafer



JV BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row: D. Bruining, J. Schram, C. Gnass, M. Maksimowicz, K. Tunks, B. Miller, J. Sullivan, S. Alward, Coach D. Foy, Mgr. M. Theisen. **Bottom Row:** J. Patino, M. Anderson, B. Ryckman, C. Baker, J. Looney, P. Hayes.

BUMP AND GRIND!

Sharing the fun with her opponents, sophomore Amber Kenney sends the ball over to Waverly's side.



UP AND AT 'EM

Sweeping to the hoop, sophomore John Patino gracefully slips his finger roll past the outstretched hand of the Waverly defender, but the team failed to cap a win over the Warriors.

Boys' JV Basketball, JV Volleyball
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Varsity Cagers' Thirst For Victory Is

NEVER QUENCHED

With adrenaline flowing, crowds cheering, and Mr. Larner yelling calls, five starters took their positions to battle the league of big city schools with strong size and traditions on the basketball court. The will to win was evident and endurance was built through hard work, but the end of season results did not materialize. Senior Mike VanFossen explained, "Our starting center was 6' 1" and we didn't have a key man to go to the basket when we needed it. We were forced to rely on our jump shots and we lacked experience on the bench."

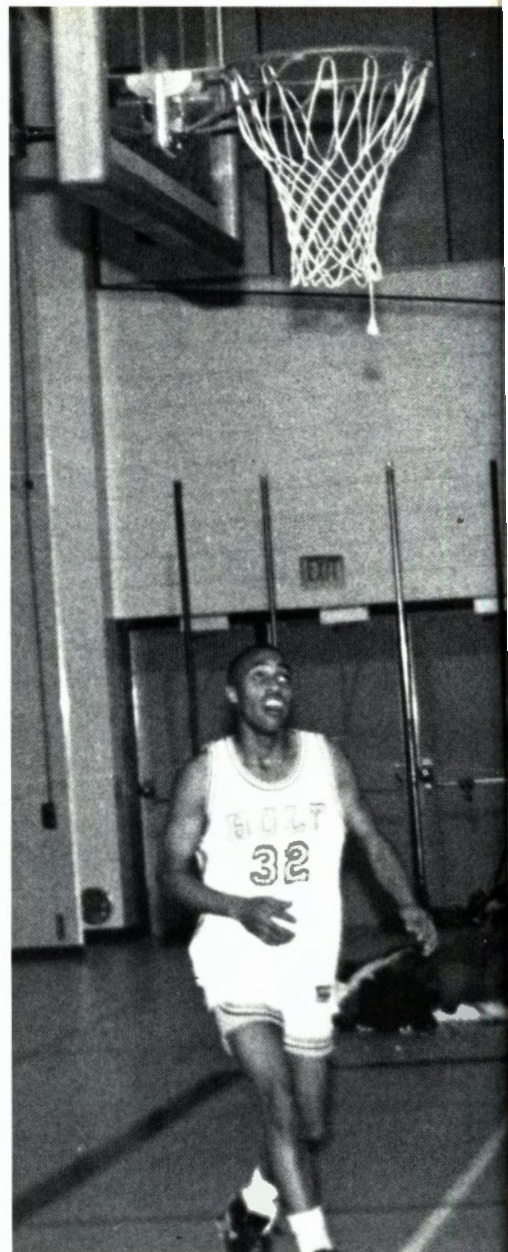
With only two returning senior starters, the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team experienced its share of ups and downs. Opening the season with a victory over Mason was a short lived highlight as the team dropped seven straight games afterward. "Mason was a very intense game. We pulled together and won by one point. It was on my birthday and what a present to have," commented senior Jason Lipp.

Picking up a surge of energy, the team blew Grand Ledge away by a margin of 69 - 48, bringing back enthusiasm.

The next two games were hard fought, but the team proved itself by bringing Waverly to their knees with a two point win. Junior Scott Hadwin recalled, "When we beat Waverly, the crowd stormed onto the floor. The feeling was indescribably intense." Wins over LCC, Everett and Eaton Rapids brought the team a sense of unity and feeling that they could accomplish anything when they worked together. A few of the players were felt to be instrumental by their teammates. "The players that always seemed ready to take on the world were senior Mike VanFossen, junior J.J. Hunter, and sophomore Jason Black," noted Coach Larner.

David Theilen ended his senior year as an All CAC player and honorable mention All Area while Mike VanFossen and Jason Black were All CAC honorable mentions. Junior J.J. Hunter summarized the season, "For every single game, we came out and played with intensity and we kept up with our opponents. We just fell short a couple of times. However, I still have one more season left!"

--Andrea Willett



OUT FROM THE TUNNELS

Emerging from the locker rooms, senior David Crater slowly builds momentum as he leads the team into a pre-game warm up. On hand to welcome the Varsity cagers are both Varsity and JV Cheerleaders as well as the Pom Pon squad.





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BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL 7 wins, 14 losses

	WIN
Charlotte	
Mason	68 - 67
Sexton	74 - 97, 77 - 100
St. Johns	59 - 81
Eastern	69 - 82, 77 - 85
Waverly	73 - 81, 65 - 63
Jackson	69 - 86, 59 - 72
East Lansing	75 - 80, 71 - 103
Everett	60 - 75, 88 - 75
Grand Ledge	69 - 48, 54 - 70
Okemos	67 - 80
Eaton Rapids	71 - 58
Lansing Catholic Central	77 - 63
Capital Area Conference	7th

"Every single game we came out to play. We were highly intense and we kept up with our opponents, but our momentum did not carry the game. Other teams had to work hard to beat us, we were a team that had to be taken seriously.

-- Junior J. J. Hunter

SHOOT FOR TWO...

Up against the wall of Waverly Warriors is senior starter Mike VanFossen as he breaks through the foundation and brings the walls crumbling. Holt finished on top of the ruins with a score of 65 - 63.

TRIFECTA PERFECTA

Taking aim in mid air is senior guard Robert Chingman as he sets up for another three point basket. With consistent rebounding and accurate shooting from three point land, the team pulled off a major upset over the visiting Warriors.



Varsity Basketball Team.

Top Row: J. Black, J. Lipp, J. Linebaugh, D. Crater, B. Gnass, M. Lindberg, D. Thielen, A. Hughes. Bottom Row: J. Norris, M. VanFossen, R. Chingman, S. Hadwin, J. Hunter, J. Meister.

Boys' Varsity Basketball
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VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Top Row: S. Grant, T. Johnson, S. Wulff, H. Norris. **Bottom Row:** N. Clark, A. Verleger, E. Hake, K. Olin.



"This season was the best it has ever been. We always played with the crowd during the games. We hardly ever did formal cheers on the sidelines. It was a lot more informal and fun for us. And from the response we received, I would have to say that the fans enjoyed it a lot as well."

--Junior Kathy Olin



JV CHEERLEADERS

Top Row: J. Lester, M. Zink, K. Roberts, N. Miller. **Bottom Row:** A. Smith, K. Kreiner, A. Kenny.



PATTY CAKES

Hanging out before game time, the JV Squad gets in spirit for the crowd at the Junior High gym. The cheerleaders had a more informal style of raising fan support.

WITH POISE AND CONFIDENCE!

The winter pep assembly gave cheerleaders a chance to boost spirit while showing off their talents. Sophomores Kori Kreiner, Angie Smith, and Michelle Zink concentrate on the responsive cheer done with their class while maintaining a bright smile on their faces.



IN THE FILE

New Coach And New Cheers Provide A

NEW IMAGE



From the stands to the field it was visible. There was something special about this year's cheerleaders. But what was different? Everything! All the way from the coach right down to the shoes. It was like starting all over.

"Our strength was in our newness. We were all juniors on a Varsity squad. We've all known each other for years so we felt comfortable sharing and combining ideas. Of course that did not always mean we agreed. We did however, always communicate openly and it made us strong," reflected sophomore Amy Verleger.

Team work was the name of the game for both squads. Making posters, creating cheers, advocating school hype, and getting it together to sing the national anthem proved to be a full time job.

"Sometimes it was frustrating because

some of the JV members went with the Varsity squad to practice. But when we all got together and sang the anthem everything seemed worthwhile. We have fulfilled our jobs as cheerleaders to please the crowd and we also felt closer as a squad," commented sophomore Nikki Miller.

The Varsity cheerleaders had many new events that came up this year. "To me, the difference was our coach, Nikki Trimmer. She is young and that helped a lot. She knows what's in style and it really made a difference," summarized junior Stacey Grant.

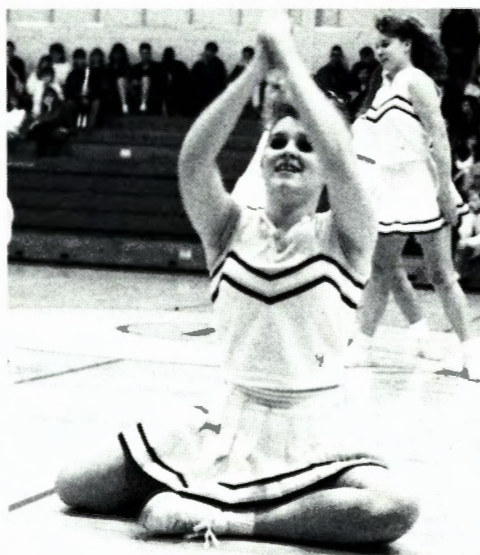
Of course, they weren't always so serious. They knew the art of having fun and peppering others up at the same time. With the new fun, work-together attitudes, the JV and Varsity squads had a season that reflected their more informal image.

--Elizabeth Sawyer



A JOURNEY INTO SOUND

Giving a concentrated effort at the winter pep assembly is Varsity member, junior Shelly Wulff.



GIVE IT ALL YOU GOT!

At a pep assembly celebrating the state wrestling tournament, the Varsity CAC squad performed the material they had been preparing for all season.

Varsity, JV Winter Cheerleaders
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Strong Finish Makes A

CAC SPLASH

Jumping back into the water in mid-November the Boys' Varsity Swim Team exploded into another season of competition. The opponents were definitely competitive, but even after opening the season with a loss to Mason, the team didn't give up. Toward the end of the season, the boys found that their work began to pay off as they started to win. Two consecutive victories over Everett, 51-42, and Grand Ledge, 51-33, as well as a tie with big competitor, Eastern, helped to boost the team's morale. Doors opened for them and they began to strive for the gold with dedication.

"There was a lot of competition and we had to work extra hard to get ahead. At the beginning of the season people did not

really want to work, but near the end we began to excel and had tons of spirit, which helped a lot," stated junior Jason Polhonski.

At CAC's, records fell and Holt excelled. Jason Polhonski qualified for the State Championship in the 500 freestyle, while taking a first at the CAC meet and setting a new Varsity record. Both sophomore Jerrod Wilkins and senior Chris Bailey qualified for diving regionals. Junior Jason VanPatten summarized the season, "First it was slow, then we had a great CAC meet finishing fourth, which was better than we expected. We worked hard, especially near the end of the season and that really paid off.

--Holly Wilson



COACHING INTENSITY

Examining the dives along with the judges are Coaches Pohlonski and Shipman while swimmer Keith Hultberg takes a break between relays. Divers Jerrod Wilkins and Chris Bailey worked their way to regional competition.



PROUD SALUTE

Standing at the front of the line are Scott Becker, Chad Baisel and Jason Pohlonski, ready to lead their team in a salute of the flag. The flag was donated by the American Legion Post

BLAST OFF!

Shooting off the block to get a head start on his competition is junior Keith Hultberg as he pulls ahead against East Lansing. The team finished fourth in the conference.



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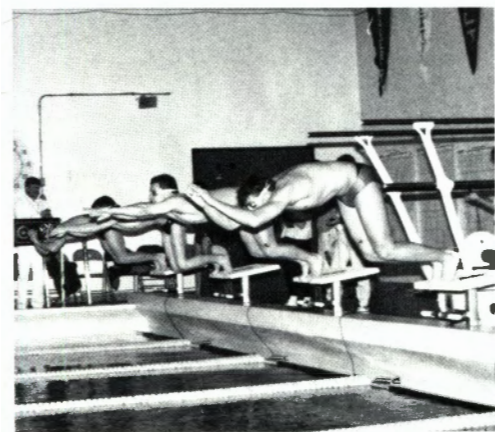
BOY'S VARSITY SWIMMING

4 wins, 5 losses, 1 tie

Mason	78 - 107
St. Johns	78 - 107
Eastern	91 - 91
Waverly	118 - 66
Jackson	120 - 65
East Lansing	78 - 107
Sexton	45 - 48
Everett	51 - 42
Grand Ledge	51 - 33
Capitol Area Conference	4th

"The begining of the season was slow, but we pulled together near the end and had a great CAC meet. We also beat a lot of teams that we had previously lost to in the first half of the season and that's always a highlight!"

--Junior Jason VanPatten



HIGHER THAN AN EAGLE

High above the flags is junior Tony Cruz as he takes off on his dive to add points to Holt's lead against S. Johns. Although they dropped the meet 78 - 107, the team grouped together to finish strong in the regular Capital Area Conference.



VARSITY SWIM TEAM

Top Row: Coach Pohlonski, K. Hultberg, B. Simeska, T. Cruz, C. Bailey, J. Pohlonski, Coach D. Shipman. **Bottom Row:** Coach B. Templin, S. Becker, C. Baisel, T. Anderson, S. Hunt, B. Anderson.

Boys' Varsity Swimming
Edited by T. Wardwell, A. Willett

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JV BASEBALL
 12 wins, 11 losses

Okemos	6 - 1, 8 - 5
Charlotte	9 - 8, 3 - 0
Mason	11 - 7
Jackson	17 - 3, 11 - 1
Grand Ledge	8 - 3, 8 - 5
East Lansing	11 - 8, 14 - 9
St. Johns	11 - 10, 9 - 8
Everett	12 - 1, 19 - 3
Eastern	14 - 13
Sexton	9 - 2, 14 - 1
Waverly	5 - 4, 5 - 3
Capital Area Conference	4th

"Our strongest point this year was definitely our ability to score runs at any time. We managed an outstanding average of ten runs per game. We always came with our bats ready to play, but what hurt us is when we didn't bring our gloves."

--Sophomore Chris Hadley



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JV SOFTBALL
 14 wins, 10 losses

Charlotte	4 - 17, 17 - 7
Eastern	23 - 17, 21 - 8
Mason	7 - 17, 3 - 14
Waverly	29 - 7, 15 - 19
Okemos	2 - 21, 7 - 17
Jackson	15 - 14, 11 - 12
Grand Ledge	21 - 20, 16 - 12
East Lansing	11 - 1, 34 - 7
Ovid-Elsie	13 - 5
St. Johns	17 - 12
Everett	7 - 13, 5 - 6
Sexton	21 - 14, 24 - 10
Capital Area Conference	2nd



HIGH AND INSIDE

Avoiding the inside fastball, sophomore Scott Smith checks his swing during the nightcap of the twin ball contest against Charlotte. The visiting Orioles dropped the second game, 0-3, splitting the pair with the Rams.

JV SOFTBALL TEAM

Top Row: C. Borseth, L. Sattler, A. Ramsey, A. Luce, E. Micheals, K. Vartanian, D. May, C. Trover, Coach M. Clark. **Front Row:** S. Granger, A. Bailey, K. Kreiner, A. Ward, B. Buckner, R. Kenyon, S. Wilcox.



DOWN AND DIRTY

One second too late is sophomore Shelly Granger as she is called out for a double play. The Jackson pitcher caught a line drive and was able to pick Granger off first when she did not "tag up." However, the Rams regrouped and managed to slip by the Vikings, winning 15-14.

Perseverance Pays Off As JV's

COME UP WINNERS

Good attitude and work ethic paid off for the JV Baseball and Softball Teams with winning seasons. More importantly, they looked back at the improvements that they made and used them as a stepping stone for the upcoming year.

The Softball Team reared its teeth of determination after starting the season 3-0. They turned things around to win eleven of the last sixteen games and placed second in the league. Sophomore Carrie Trover explained, "Our biggest improvement was that we all learned how to keep our heads in the game and concentrate on the task at hand."

Next, they traveled to St. Johns, where they won the Invitational. "This

was the first time Holt had ever won that tournament. We beat St. Johns in the title game and that's always a plus," reflected sophomore Katie Vartanian.

When the JV Baseball Team stormed the field, they buckled themselves in for a successful roller coaster ride. Starting the year with three straight victories and finishing with 8 wins of their last 11 games equaled a winning season. "The season was kind of twisted since we lost seven straight in the middle, but we hung in there and played hard," noted sophomore Ryan Stacey. Both teams learned by the end of the season that perseverance and talent carried them to higher ground.

--Tim Schafer



JV BASEBALL TEAM

Top Row: Coach M. Coscarella, J. Looney, R. Coscarelli, L. McCray, J. Sodenburg, S. Smith, C. Hadley, M. Vandlyn, P. Hayes, D. Ressor, R. Birdsey, S. May. **Bottom Row:** D. Petrovich, N. Jost, J. Fevro, S. Johnshon, Mgr. C. Allen, Mgr. A. Allen, M. Wriggelsworth, R. Stacy, J. Stewart, C. Baker.

PRE-GAME PEP-TALK

Discussing the game plan is Coach Mike Clark as he prepares his team members for the up coming game. Mental preparation proved to be an asset for the team as they finished the conference season with a 10-4 record.

Team Unity And Togetherness Provide

LINKS OF GOLD

Team unity was a big asset to the Varsity Softball Team as each member represented a link of a chain, symbolizing teamwork. "In the beginning of the season, Jennifer Rennirt handed each of us a link of a chain and told us it represented each member of our team and all the links put together was a symbol of our togetherness. I think after she handed those out, we started thinking about the team and we started to work together at playing better," recalled Tammi Wardwell.

The team had started out slow losing their first seven games. Then things began to turn around after the links were handed out and the team won their next game to East Lansing with a score of 25-0. In spite of the high spirits of the first win, the team disappointingly dropped the second game to the Trojans by one point. "After the big win over East Lansing, I think we got a little overconfident and didn't play to our potential in the second game which hurt us," remembered junior Rochelle Pennock.

After the spirited uplift, the team headed to Chelsea for the invitational, but came back with two frustrating losses.

The team decided it was time for a turnaround as they traveled to Eastern with a high intensity level and came back with two wins. Then they faced Waverly

and added another sweep to their record. "I think trying our hardest and keeping our team spirit high was a big factor in helping us win the double headers against Eastern and Waverly," commented junior Michelle Czubak.

After the uplifting wins, the team faced non-conference foe, Eaton Rapids, at home and split the pair of games with the visiting Greyhounds. "We could have won more if we would have kept our heads in the games. Keeping in the game mentally was our main weakness," recalled senior Lisa Schultz.

The team finished off conference play with a double win over Jackson and a split to Sexton. After closing league play, the team headed back to Eastern for the Qualification Round for Pre-Districts and won.

Facing St. Johns in the Pre-Districts, Holt dropped a tough grudge match to the host Redwings, 0-4, ending the season with a 10-18 season record.

While taking fourth in the conference, the Varsity Team had three All-CAC selections. Senior Dene Harbach and Junior Krista Burns made First Team while senior Sue Pentecost earned Second Team honors. The girls were just three gold links of the chain that captured fourth place in the CAC.

--Tammi Wardwell

ONE STEP TO GO!

Adding icing to the cake is junior Rachel Pennock as she tops off a seven run rally in the bottom of the fourth against the Waverly Warriors. The Rams mercied the Warriors in four and a half innings allowing just two hits and one run.

THE SCOREBOOK STORY.

Checking her statistics between innings is junior pitcher Krista Burns. Constant concentration on her personal stats allowed Burns to improve on her weaknesses and greater her strengths.



HOME SWEET HOME

Striding safely onto home plate is junior Tammi Wardwell, adding another run to the Ram's score. The team dropped both games to the visiting Orioles, 3-13, 1-11, in the season opener.

POWER SLUGGER

Eyeing the ball while getting in position to hit it is junior Nichole Clark during a doubleheader against Waverly. "Hitting was one of our strongest points and it helped us win many of our games," commented senior Lisa Schultz. The team swept the Warriors 17-10, 21-1.





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VARSITY SOFTBALL
 10 wins, 18 losses

Charlotte	3 - 13, 1 - 11
Okemos	6 - 16, 5 - 19
Mason	3 - 9
Grand Ledge	4 - 13, 10 - 15
East Lansing	25 - 0, 2 - 3
Dexter	9 - 10
Comstock	5 - 6
Jackson Northwest	0 - 14
Everett	4 - 13, 0 - 7
Eastern	16 - 4, 8 - 3
St. Johns	2 - 12, 7 - 22
Waverly	17 - 10, 21 - 1
Eaton Rapids	12 - 2, 5 - 15
Jackson	10 - 5, 12 - 10
Sexton	6 - 7, 16 - 10
Capital Area Conference	4th

"Beating Eastern during the Qualification Round of the state tournament was very exciting because we proved to ourselves that we could overcome the little mistakes and win a big game. Losing to St. Johns in Pre-Districts was frustrating because we all played with our hearts and received the short end of the stick."

-- Junior Nichole Clark



DETERMINED DEFENSE

In position is senior Jenny Rees as she sets herself for the up and coming pitch, determined to make the big play.



VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM

Bottom Row: N. Felton, B. Little, K. Williams, K. Burns.

Top Row: L. Schultz, J. Rennirt, J. Rees, Coach P. Somers, S. Pentecost, D. Harbach. Middle Row: N. Clark, H. McDowell, R. Pennock, M. Czubak, T. Wardwell.

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BOY'S VARSITY TENNIS

9 wins, 3 losses

Everett	7 - 0
Okemos	0 - 7
Sexton	6 - 1
Eastern	6 - 1
Waverly	1 - 6
Jackson	4 - 3
Grand Ledge	7 - 0
East Lansing	0 - 7
Lansing Catholic Central	5 - 2
St. Johns	4 - 3
Mason	4 - 3
Charlotte	7 - 0
Capital Area Conference	3rd

"We had a great season. I enjoyed playing JV tennis because everyone on the team knew each other. Coach Mike Smith was a lot of fun to work with and I improved a lot on my basic swings. It's going to take some time next year to get used to Varsity level competition, but I'll be ready.

--Sophomore Dave Bruining



CONCERNED CONCENTRATION

Eyeing the court situation is coach William York as he oversees the competition against Sexton. The team took the meet 6 - 1.



AT NET COURT

Aproaching the net is senior Mike VanFossen as he sets himself for net volley during match play against Sexton. The four year veteran brought experience and determination to this year's team.



IN THE FILE

Strong Swings Plus Dedicated Hearts Equal

WINNING SERVES

GETTING UP THERE!

High above his shadow is sophomore Ryan Whitehill as he reaches to hit the winning serve. Although only a sophomore, Whitehill earned the honor of playing first Varsity singles.

BOYS' JV TENNIS TEAM

Top Row: Coach M. Smith, M. Collins, H. Fuller, D. Bruining, J. Hamlin, B. Van Fossen, A. Bengé, R. Travis, C. Gnass. **Bottom Row:** Mgr. M. Zink, T. Rampe, P. Anderson, Mgr. C. Ernst.



Sweat dripped, tennis balls bounced everywhere; courts were alive with racquet swinging enthusiasts all competing to make it to the top. "Our season was awesome! Every invitational we went to we did sweet. We really had a great year!" exclaimed sophomore Jason Black.

From meet to meet, the team's strength increased. Winning four straight matches and suffering only three losses earned a third place in the Capital Area Conference. "Placing third in such a competitive conference was fine with me. I wish we could have made it to the top, but some teams were just too tough to beat, especially at their place. We tried our best, and that was all Coach York asked for," added junior Ryan Anthony.

Coach Bill York's tennis twirlers competed in many invitationals throughout the season. First, they entered the "All-Nights" Invitational at Court One Athletic Club in Okemos, placing first out of eight teams. Traveling to Haslett, the team captured another championship competing against a field of eight more teams. The last invitational was at Wav-

erly, where they captured second place behind their host. "The invitationals were not only hard work and strongly competitive, but they were also entertaining and exciting," recalled sophomore Cameron Gnass.

Along with strong swings, the team had strong values. They worked hard everyday at practice, striving for the top. They all gave 100 percent trying to overcome their weaknesses. Sophomore Tim Rampe explained, "We stayed together as a team and enjoyed it! We tried not to let little things bother us. Overall, we just worked harder each day to improve ourselves."

Working long hours on backhands, forehands, and improving serves were some of the skills they concentrated on. Sophomore John Patino stated, "Practices were long, hot and tiring, but without all that work we would not have made it as far as we did."

Winning their last five games, they finished third in the conference during the regular season, as well as in the CAC tournament behind East Lansing and Waverly. The team finished fifth out of twelve in Regionals. Hard work and dedication payed off in getting the team close to the top.

--Tracey Cory

A SMASHING SUCCESS

Polishing off the ball with a thunderous forehand is sophomore Tim Rampe as he hits this side liner in a JV match against Everett.

BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS TEAM

Top Row: Coach W. York, M. VanFossen, J. Black, M. Maksimowicz, J. MacKeller, A. Paterick, J. Patino, J. Andrick. **Bottom Row:** N. Pilon, R. Whitehill, J. Roberts, T. Vandlen, C. Clapp, R. Anthony.



Boys' Varsity, JV Tennis
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Young Attitudes And High Spirits Create

EXCITING INTENSITY

Togetherness and high spirits were big components of the Girls' Varsity Track Team. With a young team consisting of only three seniors, unity and intensity took them to fourth place in the Capital Area Conference.

The first meet gave the team a spirited boost as they beat St. Johns, 77 - 51. Junior Jennifer Lenon recalled, "It was very exciting because the intensity level of the entire team was very high and we were prepared to do our best. As for myself, my adrenaline took over during the 1600 meter run, in which I was expected to finish second or third, but instead I took first. It was the very first time I took a first in my career."

After an exciting opening meet, the team took the next three over Grand Ledge, Everett, and Sexton. After a loss to Eastern, the team won another three straight finishing the season with a 7-2

record and four conference selections including, freshman Jehnie Vanlerberghe, sophomore Twanda Bowles, senior Alys Abdo, and junior Chloe Parker who also qualified for states and finished sixth.

The Boys' track team faced a different experience finishing the season with one victory and placing seventh in the conference. "This season was definitely not what we wanted, but we took it all in stride," added junior Tony Cruz.

All was not gloomy for the team sponsored three All-CAC selections-- senior Marcel Mayberry, and juniors Delan Howard and Jason Gondeck.

--Tammi Wardwell

BEATING THE CLOCK

Checking his time with coach Campbell is junior Delan Howard. During one of the final meets Delan broke the record for the 300m hurdles.



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM

Top Row: Coach D. Bongard, Kelly Howe, Jenny Vanlenberghe, S. Slaughter, T. Krause, T. Bowles, C. Parker, A. Abdo, T. Stearns, Coach J. Rarick. **Middle Row:** C. Maki, K. Duncan, H. Runyons, M. Theissen, L. Hunter. **Bottom Row:** M. Trimmer, K. Osborn, A. Duling, A. Berg,



BOYS' VARSITY TRACK TEAM

Bottom Row: M. Parry, B. Mc Brien. **2nd Row:** D. Howard, J. Harmon, J. Ingred, J. Acker, C. Murphy, C. Anderson, S. Hadwin, R. Wiebusch, J. Barry, Q. Leverich, D. Bailey, C. O'Hara. **3rd Row:** C. Hammond M. Parsons, T. Cruz, B. Eaton, E. Farnum, S. Newberry, C. Acker. **4th Row:** Coach B. Campbell, J. Vincent. **Top Row:** R. Parsons, J. Zimmerle, J. McDaniel, M. Mayberry, M. Kaiser, C. Baisel, M. Frayer, Coach J. Gillett.



NO SWEAT

Tossing the shot put as a feather weight is freshman Terri Stearns in a home meet against Sexton.



A QUICK BREATHER

Taking a little rest in between races are freshmen Melanie Berg and Janie Allen along with sophomore Holly Runions. The time between races gave the team a chance to rest and also to get to know each other better.

A LITTLE FARTHER

Traveling through the air is Jake Gingrich while performing the long jump during a home meet.

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GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK 7 wins, 2 losses

St. Johns	77 - 51
Grand Ledge	92 - 36
Everett	88 - 40
Sexton	84 - 44
Eastern	60 - 68
Mason	78 - 50
Jackson	90 - 38
East Lansing	72 - 56
Waverly	56 - 72
Capital Area Conference	4th

"I learned a personal lesson this season that those who always are given everything they want may appear to be strong, but really they are weak. Winners are those who learn how to deal with different situations and are able to take advantage of them."

--Junior Jennifer Lenon

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BOYS' VARSITY TRACK 1 win, 6 losses

St. Johns	52 - 85
Jackson	75 - 58
Everett	62 - 75
Webberville, Mason	66 - 38 - 66
Eastern	59 - 78
Grand Ledge	38 - 99
Sexton	25 - 111
Waverly	44 - 93
Capital Area Conference	7th

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GIRLS' GOLF

11 wins, 5 losses

LCC	243 - 221
Eastern/Everett	225 - 271 - 305
Sexton	197 - 303 217 - 298
Jackson/Waverly	213 - 226 - 230
Grand Ledge/Eastern	220 - 207 - 192
East Lansing/ Grand Ledge	213 -189 -192
Jackson/Waverly	206 - 208 - 211
Eaton Rapids	199 - 259
Eastern/Everett	184 - 216 - 236
Capital Area Conference	3rd

"Kelly Boss was the mom of our team. She was always helping out people by giving them rides and pointers about improving their game. Denya Shimnoski was also a great team member because she kept us smiling with her hilarious sense of humor."

--Junior Maggie Taylor



COACHES CONFERENCE

Taking a reflective moment on the course at Eldorado are Eastern and Everett coaches along with Holt's Coach Scotty Shimnoski. The meets gave the coaches a chance to get to know each other better as well as learn about the other teams.



SWING TIME

Following through after she tees off is freshman Mandy Bowler during a meet at Chisholm Hills against Eastern and Everett. The team won that meet with a score of 184 - 216 - 236, and broke the school record.

THE PERFECT SWING

Keeping her eye on the ball while teeing off is senior Kelly Boss during a meet at Chisholm Hills against Everett and Eastern. That meet was a memorable for setting a school record.



Fun and Sportsmanship Yield

WINNING ATTITUDE

TEE-OFF TIME

Teeing off during a meet against Eastern and Everett is senior Denya Shimnoski as team member Senior Kelly Boss looks on. Denya and Kelly both received Honorable Mentions All-CAC selections.



A stroke ahead of the rest was how the Girls' Golf Team saw themselves. Their winning attitudes and sportsmanship took them to an 11-5 season record and third in the Capital Area Conference.

Starting their season with a loss to Lansing Catholic Central, the team let their winning attitude prevail in the next five meets. Junior Maggie Taylor commented, "Our strength was our power throughout the team. There was not just one outstanding player; we all had great potential and that's what helped us."

During the meets with Grand Ledge and East Lansing, the team fell short with a loss of only thirteen strokes. Afterward, the team faced a turnaround as they beat Sexton, Jackson, and Waverly. "I thought

our team did a great job! I think because we were all such great friends, it helped us win our many meets," noted Amy Doll.

The team brought their winning spirits up to finalize the season with three wins to Eaton Rapids, Eastern, and Everett. "The highlight of the season was when we set a school record of 184 against Eastern and Everett. I was happy for our whole team because we all shot in the forties, and especially for myself because I was the medalist of the match," remembered senior Kelly Boss.

The team came out with three All-CAC selections-- junior Maggie Taylor made the Second Team and seniors Kelly Boss and Denya Shimnoski received Honorable Mentions.

--Tammi Wardwell



FRIENDLY FACES

Giving each other pointers before a meet at Chisholm Hills against Everett and Eastern are freshmen Mindy Holden, Amy Stevenson, and Erin Oakley. With a young team of only three seniors the underclassmen helped the team make it to third place in the conference.



GIRLS' GOLF TEAM

Bottom Row: M. Taylor, K. Boss, D. Shimnoski, K. Winne, Coach S. Shimnoski. **Middle Row:** M. Holden, A. Stevenson, A. Doll, K. Viele, T. Shimnoski. **Top Row:** J. Smith, C. Rashid, T. Milbourn, T. Hannig, M. Bowler.

Mental Inconsistency Reveals A Season Of

UPS AND DOWNS

As the herd of rams grazed the field in anticipation of the season opener against Charlotte, they quickly hurried to educate their young. The team had four sophomores, five juniors and five seniors, and knew they would have to mature quickly as individuals as well as a team.

Lack of experience was evident as the Varsity Baseball Team began the season with a 1-11 record. "We were a young team and by the time the rookies got used to playing Varsity ball, we were already in the hole," explained sophomore Matt Anderson.

With the herd's back against the wall, the team came out fighting, winning eight of the next eleven games. Senior Nick Allen's two-run homer in the last inning against East Lansing ignited the team's surge as they pulled out of their losing streak. In Grand Rapids the team stampeded all over their opponents as they won the Forest Hills Invitational. "Winning the tournament gave back our confidence to win the big games," noted senior Brian Houser.

The herd returned home to split a twin ball with Sexton and beat Eastern in the

pre-qualifier of states. The herd's glory was short lived as they lost to St. Johns in the semi-finals.

As the season ended, seniors Mike Scott and Brian Houser and junior J.J. Hunter were selected as First Team All CAC. Seniors David Crater and Nick Allen and sophomore Matt Anderson received honorable mention.

--Tim Schafer



BUNTING SENSATION

Dropping down the bunt, junior Jay Linebaugh tries to keep the rally alive for the Rams against Mason. The team fell short, 5 - 10.

SURVEYING THE SCENE

Checking out the situation, Coach Currin ponders a strategy for his team to walk away with the win.



TOUCHING ALL BASES

Trotting to the plate, sophomore Matt Anderson scores one of Holt's four runs in a loss to Mason.

"DINGER!"

High fives all around for senior Mike Scott after a two run blast, that put the Rams ahead during a non-conference meet with Mason.





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VARSITY BASEBALL

10 wins, 19 losses

Charlotte	5 - 2, 7 - 1, 5 - 3
Mason	8 - 18, 5 - 10
Okemos	0 - 10, 7 - 8
Jackson	2 - 3, 4 - 5
St. Johns	7 - 8, 1 - 9
Grand Ledge	0 - 8, 0 - 1
East Lansing	6 - 5, 8 - 6
Everett	8 - 5, 4 - 3
Eastern	3 - 10, 2 - 7, 5 - 3
Forest Hills	7 - 4, 1 - 0
Jenison	7 - 4
Sexton	14 - 3, 2 - 11
Wapenkata, Ohio	10 - 11
Holland	4 - 5
Waverly	2 - 6, 4 - 9
Capital Area Conference	6th

"From winning my first game as a sophomore at Forest Hills to winning against Eastern this year in the state tournament, I have truly enjoyed playing the game and I have the utmost respect for Coach Currin and the program here."

-- Senior David Crater



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

Front Row: D. Reid, M. Anderson, A. Houser, M. Scott, B. Houser, J. Gamet, C. Knott, J. McCabe. **Top Row:** Coach T. Currin, S. Alward, J. Hunter, N. Allen, D. Crater, J. Linebaugh, T. Schafer, J. Sumerix.

HE'S OUTTA THERE

Attempting to strike the batter out, senior Aaron Houser pitches the fast ball across the plate during a home game against Mason. Aaron led the team to a season record of 10 - 19.

POWERFUL CONTACT!

Batting the Mason fastball to the power alley and over the fence is senior Mike Scott as he jolts the visiting Bulldogs with a two-run blast.



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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
 Top Three Team Rankings

- #1 **COMPETITION IS NONE**
- #2 **DA FELLAS**
- #3 **THE UGLY ONES**

"I love I. M. ball, you come out here and play with your friends, you have the girls watching, you get to hammer all of your enemies and best of all everyone has fun."

--Junior Nate Dodson



IN YOUR FACE

Going up strong, sophomore Eric Kienitz is rejected by sophomore Heath Fuller as Heath's team member Senior Matt Warncke looks on.



COAST TO COAST

Leading the fast break, senior Brian Houser pushes up court for an "Ugly Ones" victory. Finishing third, Brian and his team were fierce competitors.



IN THE FILE

UP, UP, AND AWAY

Taking off for a layup, junior Jon Rectanwald shoots over sophomore Heath Fuller of the Bud Boyz. Jon and his team, "Profits of Upset," had an upset as they lost all nine of their games.

SUSPENDED ANIMATION

Anticipating the jump, sophomore Eric Kienitz towers over senior Chad Fuller who tries to intimidate him during the start of the game in the High School gym.

On Court Strictly Business, Off Court

STRICTLY FUN

If you are looking for good, fundamental, serious basketball you have come to the wrong place. After all, this is Intramural Basketball. Off the court, I.M. hoops is talking trash and teasing your friends, but on the court it was strictly business, trying to back up all the promises you made in school earlier that day. "After the game everyone is friends but when the ball is in play you see some of the hardest fouls ever," commented Ryan Birdsey.

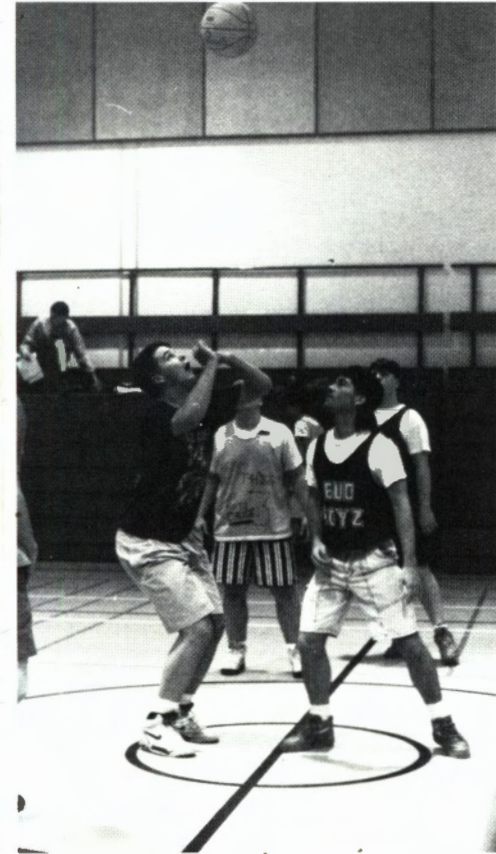
Despite all of the minor rule infractions that referees overlook, there is some fair, competitive basketball played. "There are four quality teams in the league and when they play each other the competition is fierce but with the other teams it is fun just to play around," revealed senior Alan Flachs.

As the season progressed, it was clear that one team was a force to be reckoned with. "Competition Is None" was their name and hoop was their game, as they stormed through the league to a 10-0 record. As senior Chris Sims stated, "We were unstoppable. No one could touch us. We just had too much power at every

position."

When the season came to an end there was something missing. This was the first year without the annual post-season championship tournament. It was canceled because there was too much violence during the tournament in previous years. This caused an uproar because some of the late developing teams would not have a chance to strut their stuff in their quest for the title. "We lost our first game of the year to Competition Is None and after that we didn't lose another game. Our team really felt we had a good shot at the title if they still had the tournament," noted junior Jerry McDaniel.

When the wild sky hooks had landed and the sneakers were unlaced, not many had improved their game, but everyone had enjoyed their experience in the wonderful realm of I.M. basketball. As junior Nate Dodson summarized, "I love I.M. ball, you come out here and play with your friends, you have the girls watching, you get to hammer all of your enemies and best of all everyone has fun!" --*Mickey Morgan & Tim Schafer*



TO THE HOLE

Pushing into the lane, junior Tim Schafer tries to elude defender, senior Mickey Morgan. Despite failing this play, Tim still led the league in scoring.

Intramural Basketball
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CAC Title Rewards Newcomers With

YOUNG TALENT

It's not like one had to apologize, but facts were facts, the gymnasts had to come down off an intense high of a solo CAC Championship to share a title berth with East Lansing at the end of the season. "This year was a lot harder keeping our title with competition such as East Lansing," noted junior Jennifer Lenon.

Each day the gymnasts grabbed their bags and headed to tough practices lasting until 5:45 pm. "The practices were hard, but we wouldn't be where we are without them. It's kind of nice to have a lot of experienced freshmen for years to come to help us try to keep the CAC title," reflected sophomore Nicki Felton.

The long practices helped the team start their season with victories over Everett, Eastern, Ionia, and Jackson NW. With the meet to arch rival East Lansing next, the team pushed themselves to beat the Trojans, 131.35 - 125.65. "We worked hard as a team and as individuals to beat East Lansing for the second year in a row!" exclaimed sophomore Missy Trimmer.

As the CAC meet rolled around, the

team lost two of their top senior performers to injuries as they finished second behind East Lansing, and a Co-Champion title. "Losing Rachel Harley and Alys Abdo was a tough blow to our team. Yet we came together to finish second overall," explained junior Carri Janes. Sophomore Nick Rashid added, "Losing Alys left a big gap in our lineup. She was one of the strongest competitors and she always had the spirit to keep our team alive even when we were down."

Although losing both top seniors was a hard blow, there was a bright side. Senior Alys Abdo noted, "I think the team will be just as strong next year since all of our freshmen gained a lot of experience."

With a conference Co-Champion title and a season record of eleven straight victories and no losses, the team walked away with three All-CAC selections: seniors Alys Abdo and Rachel Harley along with freshman Krista Pennell. It was a season of triumphant over tribulation.

--Tracey Cory & Sara Faculak

YOUNG EXCELLENCE

Preparing for her dismount is freshman Kristin McGroarty on the balance beam. Young talent proved to be an asset to the team as they finished first in the conference.

ABOVE THE RAIL

Performing her uneven bar routine is sophomore Nikki Felton during a home meet against East Lansing. The team went on to win the meet over the visiting Trojans.



TEDDY LOVING CARE

Holding close to her lifelong companion is freshman Kristin McGroarty as she watches the performances of her teammates. Additional company are freshmen Krista Pennell and Jenny Anderson along with junior Carrie Janes.

VARSITY GYMNASTICS TEAM

Top Row: R. Harley, Alys Abdo. **2nd Row:** Coach N. Waddell, J. Lenon, M. Trimmer, K. Pennell, B. Brunsting, Mgr. N. Rashid. **3rd Row:** A. Bailey, J. Anderson, E. Quinn, D. Monore, N. Felton, C. Janes. **Bottom Row:** M. Baillargean, K. McGroarty, K. Duncan.



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VARSITY GYMNASTICS

11 wins, 0 losses

Everett	68.20 - 120.40
Eastern	112.40 - 137.05
Ionia	99.75 - 132.30
Jackson Northwest	88.40 - 125.35
Waverly	72.80 - 131.00
Mason	115.75 - 131.20
Jackson	107.60 - 130.90
Haslett	113.35 - 128.80
East Lansing	125.65 - 131.35
Sexton	88.40 - 126.50
St. Johns	122.90 - 129.45
Capital Area Conference	1st

"This year was a lot harder in retaining our title as conference champions. Each of our opponents pushed themselves harder than ever when they faced us, determined to topple over the number one team. Finally, the toll was too much as we lost two seniors to injuries and ended up being co-champs. Next year, there will be no sharing."

-- Junior Jennifer Lenon



FOND FAREWELLS

Wishing senior members a fond farewell is junior Carrie Janes as she presents senior Rachel Harley with gifts during senior night.

Gymnastics

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Off Campus Sports Offered Students A

NEW WORLD

Beyond the realm of organized sports there was a whole new world to be discovered--off campus sports. Many students preferred out of school activities, to the everyday Varsity sports. They found these alternatives good ways to stay fit and enjoy their free time.

"Bowling to me is more than a hobby or recreation, it is a release from everyday problems and responsibilities," stated senior Nick Reeser. Nick bowled 4 perfect 300 games and an 800 series. He was one of the youngest bowlers in Lansing to accomplish this goal. Nick also maintained one of the highest averages in his division, and won the Michigan Juniors title.

Another sport played off campus was Hockey. Junior Mark Kuebler has been playing for five years on the Grand Ledge team since Holt did not have one and was voted most valuable player. He explained, "I enjoy playing hockey because the action never stops. You have to be constantly on the move. My love for the sport gives me the drive to make it through the late night practices."

A Varsity offering, as well as an off campus opportunity could be had with gymnastics. Sophomore Nick Rashid was an enthusiastic fan, as well as junior Sara

regionals, and earned ninth place. From this ranking, he was invited to train at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

Keeping her own momentum going, Sara Faculak revealed, "Having to practice four and a half hours a day, five days a week is like having a job after school. The only thing is I don't get paid to do it. The pay-off for me is the feeling I get when I gain a new skill. I've been doing gymnastics ever since I was six years old. It's my life. I don't know what I would do without it! Sara qualified for regionals for four years and this past year placed third in the Eastern Regionals. She was also invited to compete nationally.

Swimming was another sport on and off campus. Senior Andrea Bird was one to do both. "In order to keep myself in training all year round, I swim for Delphinus Swim Club of Lansing in the winter and spring, and with the Spartans in the summer. I can't say swimming is just a hobby or something to do in my spare time, I have been doing it for 11 years. Swimming is my LIFE!" Andrea received scholarships for swimming and will be part of the Spartan Swim Team next year.

Faculak. "Even though I've been in gymnastics for 13 years I haven't lost a bit of interest in the sport. It keeps me alive, and it makes me feel like I have accomplished something," commented Nick. He competed against six states during

No matter what sport it was or whether it was done late nights, early mornings, or all afternoon, students found many strenuous ways to keep themselves fit and busy.

--Shannon Kost and Andrea Willett

GOING FOR THE STRIKE

Following through with his aim is senior Nick Reeser during one of the many tournaments that he has bowled in. Nick is one the youngest bowlers with a 300 game in this region.

OUCH!

Getting her feet checked and taped before a soccer game is junior Chris Hamilton. The girls started this club in order to make a strong dent in what is usually a guys' sport and for the enjoyment of playing.



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SPECIAL REPORT

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"I have played raquetball for 15 years as an after-school activity. It is a great sport and once you acquire the skills and are good at it, you can use the sport as a stress reliever."

-- Counselor Andy Stevenson

"Gus Macker has a lot of tournaments around the country. I played in Belding, one of the biggest tournaments in the world. There were 6,000 teams and about 300,000 spectators. My team took second out of 20 teams. It's like driveway basketball with no ref, no blood, and no foul. It's also portable with almost 300 courts available all over the city. It's a lot of fun, good competition and oh yeah--definitely worth it!"

--Senior J.J. Hunter



OVER THE TOP

Keeping the oversized beach ball over the net is junior Crystal Chappell along with classmates Alexandra Layman, Tammi Wardwell, and Sara Faculak during a picnic given by yearbook Editor-in-Chief, senior Liz Van Dyke.

5, 6, 7, 8!

Hard work and practice pays off at Karyn's Dance Place as junior Merrill Moore and sophomores Jenni Lester, Erica Matteo and Christie Ridge jazz it up for the June 1991 recital for the studio.



Off Campus Sports

Edited by T. Wardwell, A. Willett

Setting goals and help
from friends yields...

PAYOFF

As the Varsity football season began, everyone knew that senior running back, Robert Chingman was one of the better returning players. After being named All-CAC running back as a junior, it was hard not to speculate on his potential. When he stepped on the field and they called his number, you couldn't miss his presence. "It wasn't his power and balance alone that made him successful, but the combination of the two, as well as his peripheral vision," noted coach Rocky Shaft.

At the beginning of the season, Robert set some pretty high goals for himself. "I wanted to rush for 1300 yards and be named All-State. At the end of the season he totaled in at 1500 yards rushing and was named to two All-State teams. The year's work also ended with a recent-history school record (within last 15-20 years) for rushing yards according to current coaches' memories. He was also All CAC First Team, Ingham County News All Area, Lansing State Journal All Area, Downtown Coaches Club Offensive Player of the Year, and All-State.

But as in all team sports, there was more to the story of what made it all

happen. There was the fact that senior Nick Allen, sharing All-State and All CAC First Team honors, was there to successfully block for him when the ball was handed off, as well as seniors Chris Sims and Allen Flachs, All CAC First Team linebacker and defensive lineman, and

many other teammates efforts which fell into place, not to mention the long hours measured in years put into coaching the players from the freshmen level. Though stars may shine individually, they do so only with a little help from their friends.

--Tim Schafer

TAKING A BREAK

Catching his breath is senior All-State running back, Robert Chingman during the game against Grand Ledge. Robert who joined the Varsity level as a sophomore, led the league with 1500 rushing yards which helped secure a win over the Comets.



KISSING UP

Head Wrestling Coach, Rocky Shaft, shares a few words with referee Gary Smith at a home match. Mr. Smith, principal of the Middle School, was Rocky's wrestling coach and encouraged him to take up the sport in seventh grade gym class.



MOTHER KNOWS BEST

With a smile of happiness or perhaps astonishment, freshmen Cathy McGroarty reviews her points with her mother who also was announcing for the Holt Gymnastics Team. Many parents volunteered their time and effort to various sports programs.



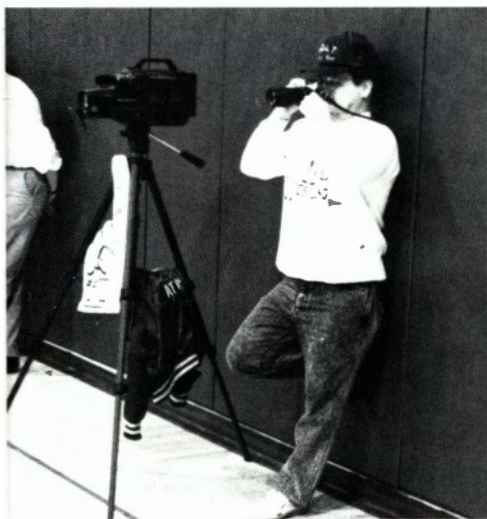
SOCCER FANS

Even sub-zero weather can't ward off faithful soccer fans. Junior Cheri Burtovoy and Rochelle Pennock bundle up from head to toe and pray the wind will die. Fan support was a real boost for many sports including Varsity and JV soccer.

MEETING OF THE MINDS

Soccer coaches, Rich Greenwood, Henry Rojas and

Manager John Harmon discuss the way to properly dispose of the Waverly Warriors. Unfortunately, the meeting did not yield a victory but a 3-0 loss.



PROUD PARENT

Snapping up some photos and video taping the pep assembly for the Wrestling Team before state finals is Tom Trimmer. His son Scott was on the Varsity Wrestling Team and was a CAC, District and Regional champ, as well as State Qualifier.



SILENT MOMENT

Nursing injuries while they watch with envy as their teammates warm up for a win against Grand Ledge are Trinity Hayes and Scott Trimmer.

Trainer With Magic

When fall rolled around and practice began, something wasn't quite right. There was someone new in the training room. Players soon found out that the stranger was named Julie Skittenhelm and she was the new trainer. Julie graduated from Grand Ledge High School and went to Central Michigan University where she received a bachelor's degree in sports medicine.

Soon after receiving her degree from CMU, she took a job at Lansing General's physical therapy and sports medicine department, and they informed her of the opening at the high school. "When they told me there was an opening here I told them that it was what I was looking for. I really like being at the school and around students," stated Julie.

By the end of the year Julie's touch with the tape and magic advice on how to heal bumps and bruises seemed just like mom's. She was no longer the stranger, but the one behind the scenes who patched up players and prepared the mighty Rams to do battle.

--Tim Schafer

Players, Support People, Fans
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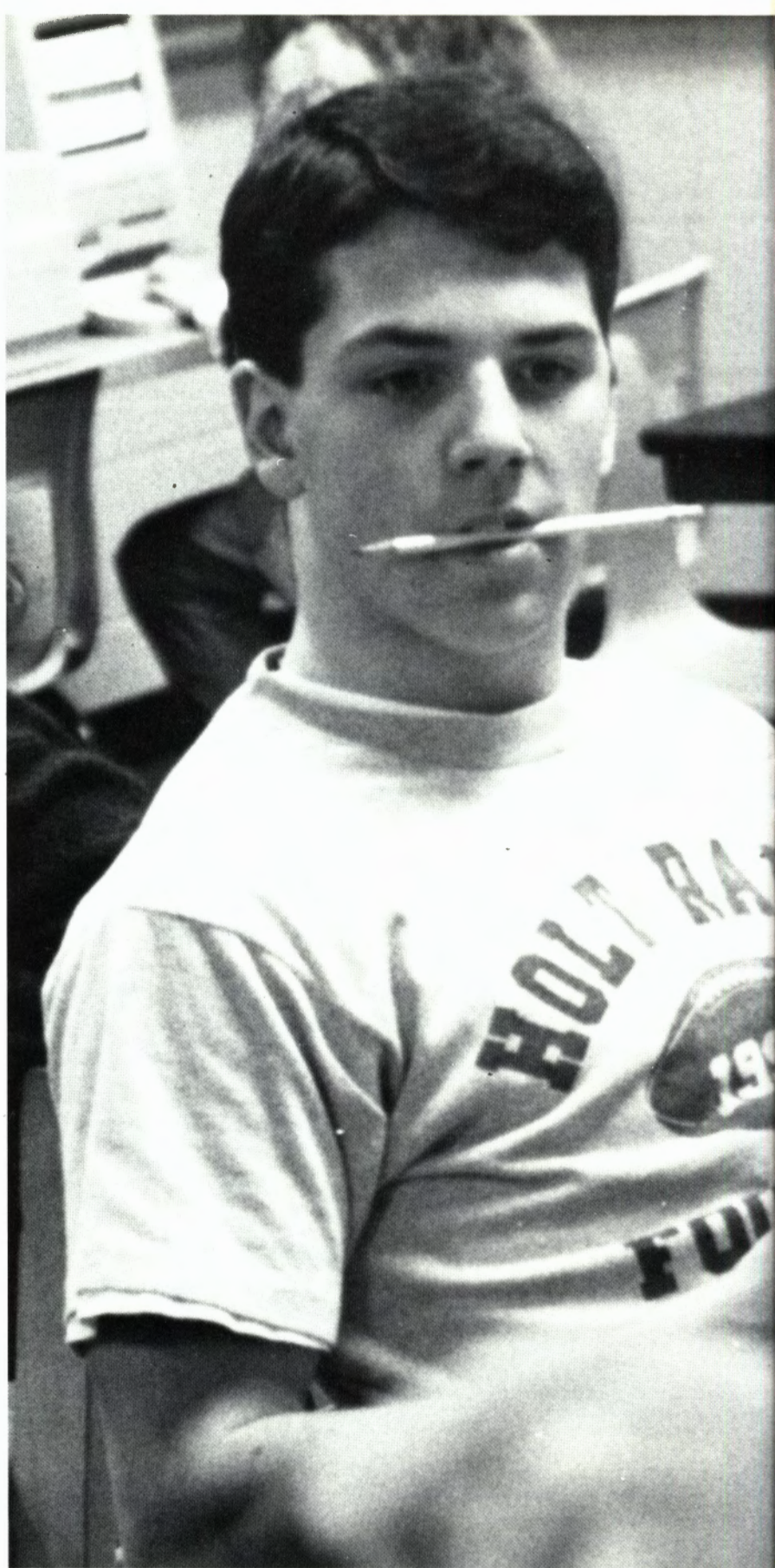
"Being in cheerleading, gymnastics, track, and having a full academic schedule was a challenge, but I felt the hardest part about being Senior Class President was planning the reunions."

--Senior Alys Abdo
Student Government



"I think the National Honor Society's bowling fundraiser (for muscular dystrophy) is a great way to help others, and there is still a lot of room for fun."

--Senior Misty Raatz
National Honor Society



SO COOL, THEY'RE HOT!

Baffled by his present that popped up under the Christmas tree in the yearbook staff

room, junior Tim Schafer ponders who might be the bearer of good taste. The pop tarts were one of the daily surprises Tim received in the week long staff gift exchange.

You Had 7a Be There!

There...my Nike Airs are laced and double knotted. Whoops...I almost forgot my schedule. There's so much to do and so little time. I need to make the most of what others call an activity period, but to me it's a juggling act. Well, let's see, where do I have to go? French club is in the cafeteria, NHS, in the auditorium, and SADD is in Room 302 or was that 203? I almost forgot, I've got Science Olympiad. We have nationals next week so I better hit there first. Oh no, their watching that video--again! Why couldn't Kodak capture all those moments instead of Jessica Stauffer's dad when we won first place at states. I think I'll turn it in to "America's Funniest Home Videos", before they turn their test tubes into remotes. Now it's time to make a pit stop at the Multicultural Awareness Club. We're still planning that art project on equality with the human Rubrick's cube. Even the *Lansing State Journal* plans to photograph the

life-sized event. I know I have to be there..but not for long. I still haven't hit the Publications room to see if anyone cracked the case yet. No, not finding out all the secrets, but who's the righteous owner of the Marge Simpson Bubble Bath that perched on her mighty throne at the front of the room. Rumor had it that Mickey Morgan gave it to Rob Ellis for his secret Santa present, but will we ever know? Better get on to French Club. I don't want to miss out on Mr. Garnett in an apron serving up his famous crepe dinners. Besides, he's showing that classic French film, "European Vacation." Last time we saw "Vacation" and no one ever did find out where 'Wally World' was. What's that, the bell? Activity period is over! I didn't even make it to SADD or NHS. Well maybe I can make it on Wednesday morning. I forgot, Environmental Club is planting trees on Wednesday. There's just so much to do and yet, you just had to be there!

"Campus Life is really cool. You do lots of crazy things, and it isn't all serious. You get a chance to look at things in a different light and still be relaxed about it; not all stressed out.

--Junior
Brett Eaton



COOKIE MONSTERS

After giving blood during the NHS project, junior Mark Keubler and senior Chris Conn enjoy juice and a cookie.



PLAY IT AGAIN SAM!

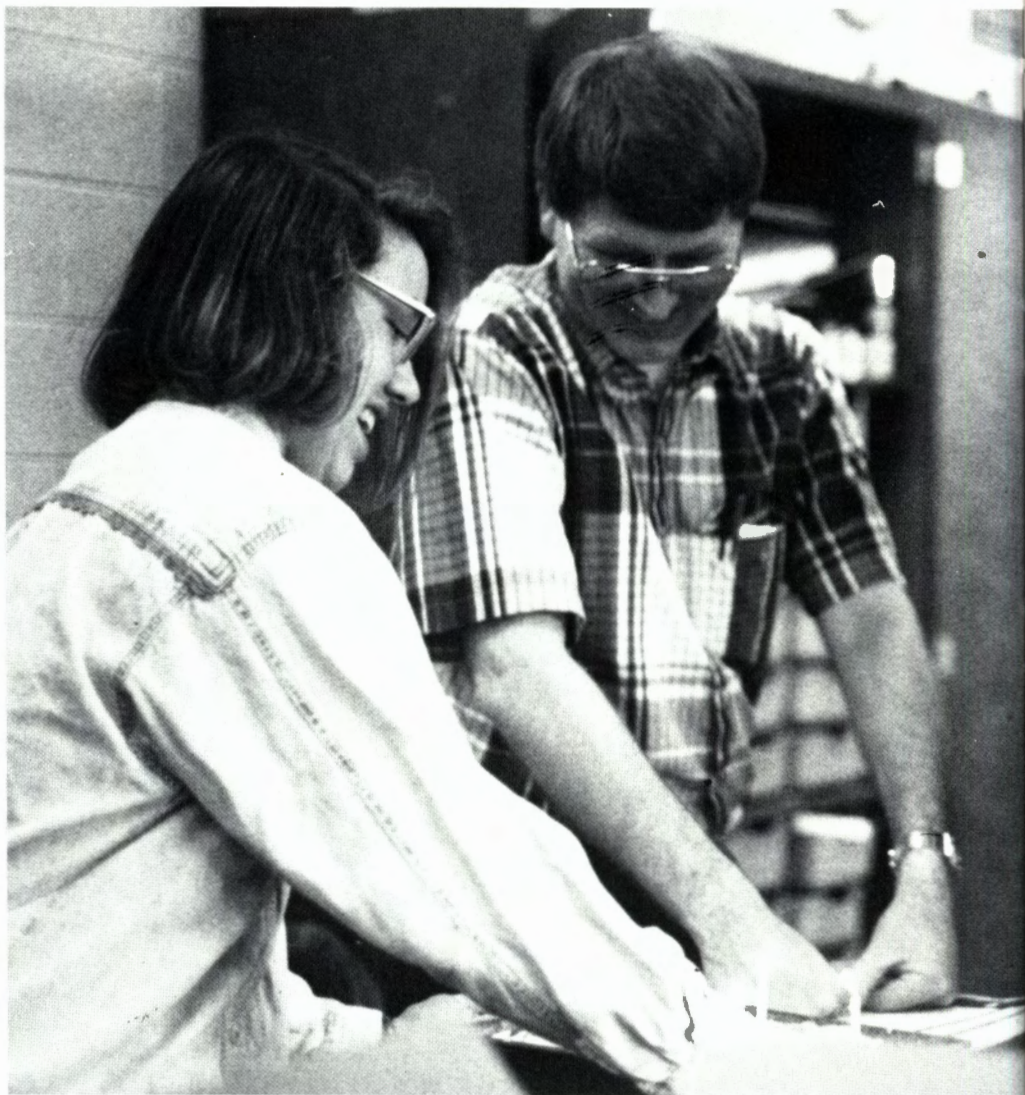
Performing on their hand crafted musical instruments for the Board of Education are Science Olympiad members, juniors Koralie Hill, Jessica Stauffer and Ann Simons. The instruments were made by the girls for competition.

Organizations Division
Edited by Sara Faculak

ARE THOSE BUGLE BOY JEANS? Why no! Randy LaFeve places second in the Designer Genes event at the State competition, for Science Olympiad.



WATER WORKS Working together to test the quality of water are juniors Beth Bonner and Katie Nott. They placed third at Regionals and sixth at States in the Water Quality event.



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"It's really cool to have something to compete in academically.

There is so much emphasis on sports that Science Olympiad puts some on academics instead." --Apryl Berg

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JUST DO IT! Getting some help from his Coach, Mrs. Barbara Neureither is sophomore Jerrod Wilkins. Jerrod competed in the Write It Do It event, in which one constructs a model from a written description.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT Studying Anatomy for a Science Olympiad event during her lunch hour is junior Jessica Zimmerman. Such dedication was displayed by the team in after school and weekend practices to get ready for competition.

MAKE A WISH
Following the team's motto, "Work and Play," juniors Katie Nott and Randy LaFeve present their Coach, Mr. Larry Burgess, with a birthday cake at an after-school practice.



VICTORY

Reigns in test tubes

At the beginning of the year, students were saturated with school spirit. As the year progressed, the spirit dwindled. Then, when a boost was needed, the Science Olympiad Team strolled in with a barrage of victories. The team has conquered the Regional Championship every year since competition began in 1983. The team placed first in the state in 1988, 1989, and again this year! "It feels good to be first in something," stated junior Dave Streeter. On top of state awards, the club went to national competition, placing fifth!

Being victorious was quite an achievement after losing seven seniors from last year's team. The group had only one senior, but many returning juniors. Another large obstacle to overcome was that several events were changed for this year. So, in essence the club started from scratch and took the competition by storm.

Saturday, March 9, was the annual Regional Competition. The team defeated 15 other area high schools to win their seventh consecutive Regional Championship. Bringing home the gold this year were Andy Feland, Dave Streeter, Randy LaFeve, Koralie Hill, Jessica Stauffer, Ann Simons, Jim Hines, Apryl Berg, Jerrod Wilkins, and Susan Roehl. The team was also rewarded

with a combination of 10 second, third, and fourth place medals.

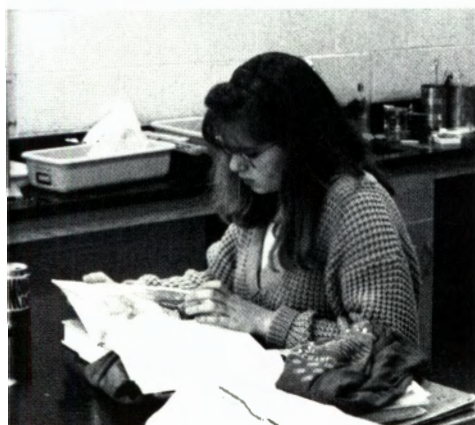
Science Olympiad seemed to take a tremendous amount of time and effort, however, that's not all there was to it. "It's not as serious as everyone thinks. We spend a lot of time playing practical jokes on each other, which makes for a great break from seriousness. We have as our motto: "work and play, not just work," stated junior Ann Simons.

Part of the work was the competition. Junior Apryl Berg stated, "It's really cool to have something to compete in academically. There is so much emphasis on sports that this puts some on academics instead." Although there are several different events to compete in, the team works together as a group cheering each other on. "Science Olympiad is a wonderful opportunity for us all. We work very hard for each other, as a team. It's great to make so many friends and meet so many people," cited junior Jessica Stauffer.

Not only for the team, but for many students it was a source of pride. Senior Steve Miller summarized, "Placing fifth in the nation was quite an accomplishment since there were so many hurdles to jump. Yet, it was just one more reason why we were named an exemplary school."

--Jason Delaney

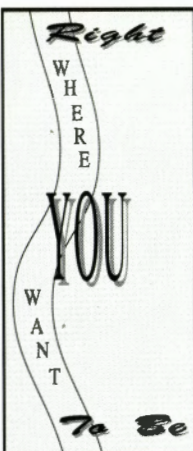
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SCIENCE OLYMPIAD TEAM
Top Row: Sue Roehl, Dave Streeter, Andy Feland, Koralie Hill, Randy LaFeve, **Row 2:** Jerrod Wilkins, Apryl Berg, Jessica Stauffer, Ann Simons, and Renee Demunck. **Front Row:** Katie Nott, Nicole Harris, and Beth Bonner.

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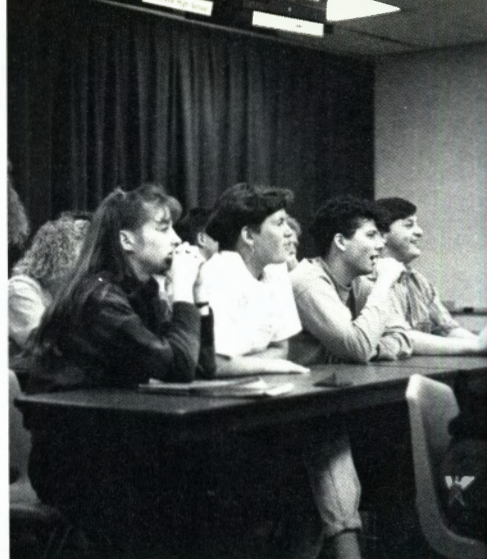
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"NHS students really go the extra mile by participating in volunteer service activities. By lending a helping hand, NHS members are becoming leaders showing that they want to make our

FROM A DISTANCE
Participating in an exchange in the Distance Learning Lab are council members Jenny Rees and Leslie Fulk.

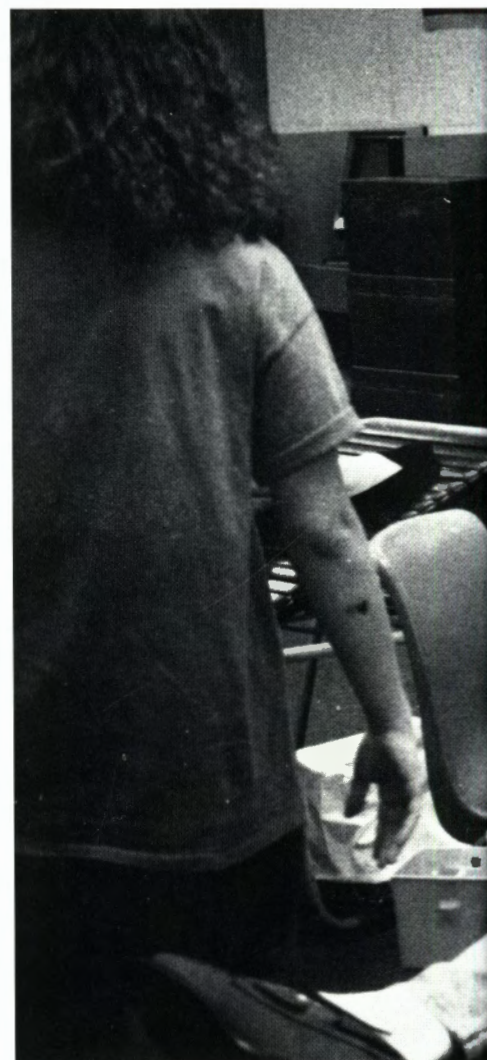
ROYAL LINEUP
Waiting for other senior court members are Student Government members Jeremy Norris, Michelle Killian, Kira Ihrcke, Rob Ellis, Alys Abdo, and Scott Trimmer.



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community a better place."
--Junior Jeff Milbourn

PASS THE COOKIES PLEASE
With anticipation of a needle being inserted into his arm is senior Brad Thomas. He with many others gave a pint of their blood to 'save a life' during the NHS Blood Drive.



BALANCING *More than just books*

Keeping up the GPA, putting in the extra hours in community service and sprinkling in a little fun at the same time, NHS students tackled a full load. Members of the National Honor Society sought balance in their lives by pursuing the club's goals of leadership, character, scholarship, and service.

Mrs. Pam Klimenko explained her motivation for advising the group as she stated, "The reason I advise NHS is to meet different students and have fun at school and community projects we all enjoy."

Members displayed their community support by contributing their time to the muscular dystrophy bowl-a-thon. Senior Misty Raatz commented, "I think the bowling fundraiser is a great way to help others, and there is still alot of

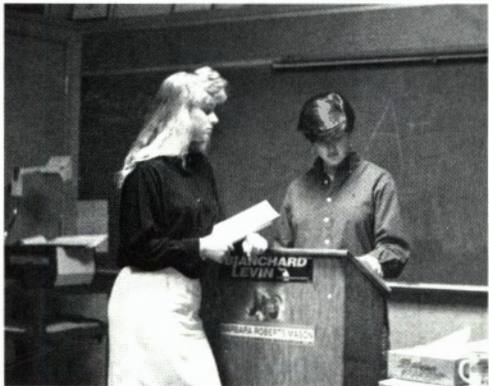
room for fun!" A certain sense of pride came with the privilege of membership. "I feel very honored to be recognized for my academic achievements in a national organization," senior Denya Shimnoski reflected.

Just what is it that makes these students honorary? One reason is many members go above and beyond the role of the average student. "I just work very hard, and to the best of my ability to get where I want to be. I usually succeed because I give it my best shot whether it's in school, work, or dance," revealed senior Gayle Utter.

NHS is a nationwide organization that gives acclaim to the students who go the extra mile to be an example to their peers and their community.

--J. Taylor & S. Tompkins

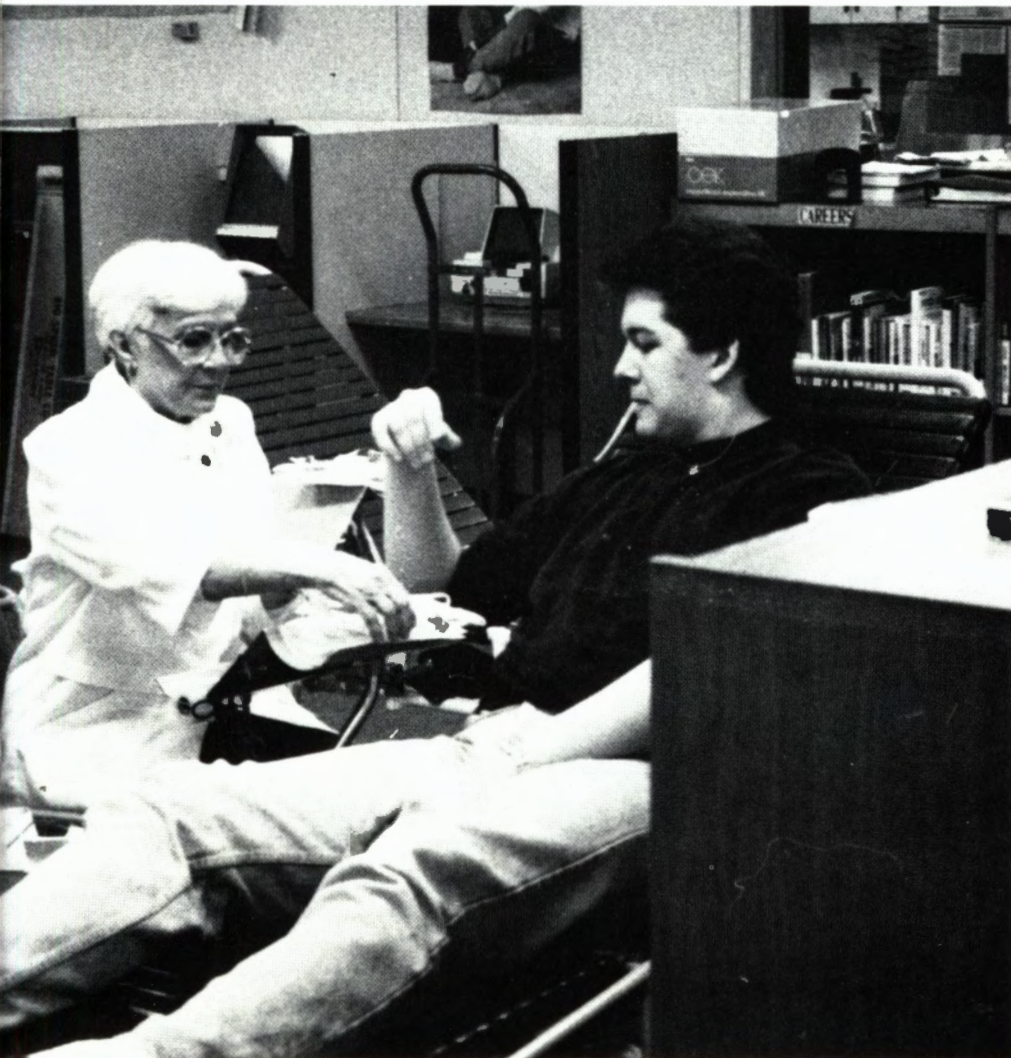
B **UTTER FLIES BE GONE**
Preparing a speech in Mr. Northrup's class are Michelle Killian and Linda LeGrand. Michelle's experience in Student Council helped her feel at ease in front of her peers.



F **RIENDLY WELCOME**
Proudly receiving her induction into NHS by long time friend, junior Beth Bonner, is junior Amy Noecker. The NHS inducted 98 students into the society this past spring.



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MAKING *Plans that last*

Leadership, new ideas, hard work, and occasional frustration were all part of the game for Student Council members. Through the year's hectic schedule, students found their job was one for dedicated and organized people. Sophomore Melissa Cribley explained, "For all Council members, organization is a must otherwise nothing would be accomplished. Commitment was also another priority." High expectations set a demanding schedule to which the students devoted much of their time. "We accomplished all the goals we set. Many people think that mainly all we do is plan and carry out Homecoming, and Winterfest. But we also sponsor the Talent Show, help plan graduation, prom, and work on student complaints. It was a rewarding and overall enjoyable year," stated Junior Class President Maggie Taylor.

The council also used the Distance Learning Lab to exchange ideas with different schools and get an understanding how they ran. Some of the members were able to attend Pottsville High School as part of an exchange day. Senior Kira Ihrcke remembered, "It was funny, usually I think of Holt as a small town kind of school, but when I visited Pottsville, I discovered the true meaning of small. We are huge compared to them. But they shared several ideas and we learned a lot making it a successful day."

The Council's busy schedule proved demanding for members' participation in other activities. "Being in cheerleading, gymnastics, track, and having a full academic schedule was a challenge, but I felt the hardest part about being Senior Class President was planning the reunions," noted Alys Abdo.

Even though the year was a challenge, the Student Council proved once again that they can do anything they put their minds to.

--Leslie Parrott

WORTH IT'S WAIT IN SILVER
Accepting the Silver Crown Award at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association is senior Liz Van Dyke. Liz and adviser Ms. Ann Paul flew to New York to accept the journalism award.



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"Being on staff is great, not only because of all the belly-aching laughs we've had, but also because of our common goal. The reward comes from watching everyone's work, every little caption, layout, and

graphic slowly coming together and forming this strange thing called a yearbook. That's what makes it worthwhile." --Crystal Chappell

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COME AND GET IT

After the long awaited arrival of the 1990 yearbook, senior Becky Gasch and junior Merrill Moore distribute the books to the eager students. The book recieved a Silver

Crown, the Spartan Award and an All American Honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association with four marks of distinction for concept, design, photography and copywriting.

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S ANTA'S LITTLE ELVES

The Year book staff celebrated Christmas the week before vacation by exchanging presents from Secret Santas. Playing with their gifts are junior Tim Schafer and senior Mickey Morgan.

S PARTY COMES TO HOLT

No not the MSU mascot, it's the Spartan Award from the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association. The 1990 yearbook won twelve first place awards and three second place awards at the spring MIPA conference. Going up to accept the award is junior Crystal Chappell.



CAPTURING

More than words

Way back in the depths of the school behind a heavy steel door, was a group of students that made memories live on. All bound together, with adviser Ms. Ann Paul as the spine was the *Rampages* staff with all the fixings including the cherry on top.

With only six veterans returning, high expectations were placed upon the newest staff members hesitant of their skills. But as the year trudged along, the two groups put their thoughts together proving two minds were better than one.

Junior Cheri Burtovoy stated, "In the advanced class, everyone is always willing to help. Being new, it was great! Everyone was patient and very nice to me when I didn't know what I was doing. There's a group unity present like no other." Junior Tammi Wardwell agreed, "We are a small class and all very close friends. Unfortunately, this doesn't help us with keeping organized and on task to produce the book on time."

But as deadlines came and went, the staff began to try different things to keep the momentum flowing. "In the middle of the year, Ms. Paul and I gave out "pep" awards as our own way of getting back on track," explained Editor-in-chief, senior Liz VanDyke.

Soon after, the staff found the light.

As spring came, they knew it was time to collect and bring back the gold, or in this case, silver. "I always love going to the MIPA Conferences. But it's too bad that we couldn't all have went to New York with Liz and Ms. Paul. The Spartan Award is something we have won the past two years, but the Silver Crown was new and very exciting," decided senior Stephanie Scheeberger.

Junior Liz Sawyer added, "Staying on top of things means going to the MIPA Conferences to learn new ideas. Winning the awards justifies that we are doing something right and that people are taking notice of these efforts."

As the year came to a close, the book seemed to be just beginning. Slowly but surely, pages evolved into sections and the secrets were uncovered. "Basically, the staff didn't want just to improve the book, but themselves as well. There seemed to always be a little bit more that needed to be completed, but this is not bad, it's good," thought junior Chris Frankovich.

Through it all, the staff never lost sight of its destination, that being capturing all the secrets that made this year worthy and special, and in the process trying to stay on top.

--Loretta Bowen



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L EARNING THE ROPES

Being on staff is hard enough, but when your in Advanced Publication for the first year, it's really tough. Junior Cheri Burtovoy found it challenging so she seeks help from fellow classmate junior Sara Faculak.

R AMPAGES STAFF

Top Row: TJ Farmun, H. Wilson, J. Fulger, T. Schafer, J. Delany, M. Morgan, R. Ellis, S. Faculak, T. Wardwell, C. Burtovoy. **Middle Row:** C. Chappell, T. Finch, J. Gilkey, S. Schneeberger, A. Willett, S. Kost, C. Frankovich, T. Cory, S. Miller, L. Bowen, A. Layman. **Bottom Row:** J. Taylor, L. Parrott, S. Tompkins, M. Moore, L. Sawyer, L. Van Dyke, Adviser Ms. Paul.

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--Sophomore Jason Black

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RASH BUSTIN' BUDDIES

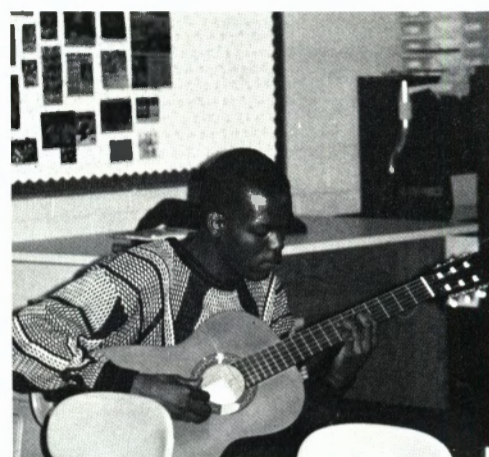
Everyday after school juniors David Allen, Tyler Sumerix, and Debbie Imel picked up trash left behind by student litterbugs.



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LAY IT AGAIN SAM

Entertaining Multicultural Awareness members at a pot luck supper celebrating Black History Week is junior Keven Felder.



Environmental Club Multicultural Awareness

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AUCEDO'S CUBE

One goal of the Multicultural Awareness Club was to make everyone feel equal. Artist Christopher Saucedo helps realize that goal by making a human cube sculpture in which everyone is the same height.



WATCHING *The world with care*

Environmentalists... who were they? They were people who decided to do something about the shape our earth is in. "Everyone needs to take care of our environment to ensure a good life for future generations," noted junior Ann Simons. Students interested in taking up the challenge joined the Environmental Awareness Club. Now in its second year, the group found its first year small in attendance, but big on student involvement making paper recycling a huge success.

This year they made recycling easier by using the Granger office paper recycling program. The company supplied the school with recycling boxes and when they were filled Granger hauled it to their recycling location.

Club members also publicized a project that could be done easily from the privacy off one's own home. Students were asked to collect all their recyclable material and separate it according to different substances. When they were full, students or parents could take them to the recycling centers at

Waverly Middle School or Logan Center on various days of the week.

The Wednesday morning restructured-time slot also provided time to take on another project--cleaning up of the school yard. On November 21, club members arrived early with paper bags to begin the spruce up. "It was really cool, because the elementary kids and the lunch staff really appreciated what we were doing," commented junior Carol Maki.

The environmentalists tried to get the entire student body involved in recycling everyday products, like plastic, cardboard, and aluminum. Even though there was less involvement than hoped, the group looked on the bright side and congratulated all the students who participated on a job well done of recycling at home.

The club theme, "we can all do something", was the goal of the members as junior Katie Nott summarized, "The club is a fun way to create awareness and do something about the environmental problem."

--Steve Miller

\$TARTING FROM SCRATCH

Reconstructing the world to make it a better place are sophomore Environmental Club

members Casey Sorrow, William Brown, and Josh Dingwell and junior Debbie Imel.



Environmental Club Multicult



SEEING ...with all due respect

Learning an appreciation and respect for various cultures were the goals of the Multicultural Awareness Club. Art was one of the main focuses for illustrating cultural differences and similarities. Adviser Mrs. Nancy Lamphier explained, "With the money from our fundraiser we were able to have four different minority artists from the Mid-Michigan area come to the schools and exhibit their art." One at these artists, Christopher Saucedo, practiced sculpting and performance art. His works were aimed at human interaction. "Christopher's art was about common, everyday things that everyone could relate to. Equality was a big concern in his work," explained sophomore Jason Black.

The artists, Eva Wang, Wilbert Fobbs, Christopher Saucedo, and Anna Hubbard agreed to host and share their works with the community at a reception, honoring them and pieces were purchased by the district to help aid the artists. "Not only did the artists represent varied cultural and ethnic groups, they represented the various forms of art and reasons for making it. For example, while African-American artist, Wilbert Fobbs created heart warming paintings of family life that sold readily to the public, Christopher Saucedo dealt with conceptual issues through performance art which could only be documented by photographs and could not be sold," observed art teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson.

Cultural differences in the arts brought the community together. In the classroom, interaction played a role in appreciating diversity. Sophomore Brooke Adams reminisced, "I remember when we helped make the human cube with the Sycamore kids. We all had fun and no one had a problem with it."

In the classroom, students were also given an opportunity to learn a little bit about themselves. "The club provides students a chance to learn about the background and history of their own cultures. Becoming aware of one's heritage and the many cultures in our society helps students gain insight and make connections between different ethnic groups," revealed Co-adviser Mrs. Jeanne Tomlinson. Overall, members attempted to develop a valuable sense of respect for themselves and each other.

--Julie Fulger

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Makes might!

What is Quiz Bowl? That 's correct--being good at answering questions, winning the most pie pieces in Trivial Pursuit, or just wanting to show some smarts and have a good time. "I was very good at Trivial Pursuit and Jeopardy so I decided that Quiz Bowl was for me," confessed senior Jason Mills.

The team earned a three- way tie for first place in the Capital Area Conference. They also took second place at the Bellevue Invitational and competed at the state level.

What motivated the adviser to lead the way? Mrs. Mary Gray decided to take on the assignment after having done it at another school. "I found advising the Quiz Bowl Team to be a positive experience," expressed Mrs. Gray.

Seriousness turned to humor as members found interesting ways to answer questions such as senior Andy Feland's response, "I can't think of his name, but I can tell you what he looks like!"

Although students couldn't readily apply what they learned to their lives, they could however, enjoy an after school activity that suited their talents and abilities. "I liked the challenge of putting my mind against someone else's," confessed junior Dave Streeter. The 'Jeopardy champions' enjoyed a winning year, a few laughs, some new experiences, and many memories to pack away.

--Steve Miller



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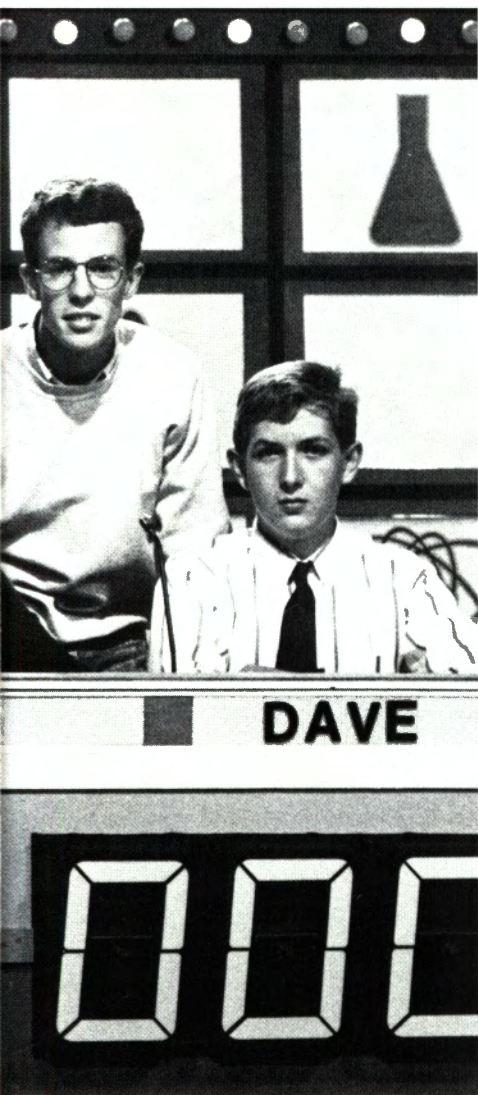
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...To the top!

Earning a second place title in the Capital Area Conference and then tying for first place at Regionals, the Varsity and Novice Debate Teams had reached the winner's circle after four years of hard arguing. "We did very well considering our experience and the number of returning debaters. We're getting there and will succeed. Our adviser, Mr. Northrup, is very patient and works well with us. I enjoyed the year and I will really miss the Debate Team," stated senior Andy Feland.

At the Big Rapids Tournament the Varsity and Novice Debate Teams won first place in their divisions. These wins lead to others at Epics Ville. Mr. Northrup described, "Both teams did very well. At the novice level, winning is possible for us but presently it is very difficult. Our Varsity Team, for its size, was very successful. Our defeat over East Lansing for the first time in four years, was a big win. The momentum and spirit carried over to a second win later in the season. It was a major accomplishment to beat a state ranked

team such as this. I was very impressed. The beating of East Lansing in regionals set a landmark. It let the best teams in the state know we're capable of beating them. We're credible and competitive." All of the varsity players recieved awards and one novice debater, Josh Olmsted, won an individual award for his debating skills.

The highlight of the year was also an indicator of growth. Mr. Guil Northrup explained, "This year we had a two-man team format which is the most competitive level in debate. This was a big event and growing point for the Debate Team. Because it is young, it is at a disadvantage. Other schools have debate classes and camps. We do not, but we're building and succeeding at goals for the future." This year's record was the evidence of dedication to these goals.

--Rob Ellis

"I found it to be a challenge to put my mind against someone else's and be able to come out ahead."

--Junior Dave Streeter

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"The way to win in debate is to talk fast and shock the judge even if it doesn't make sense."

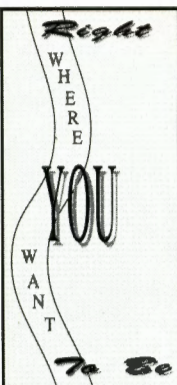
--Senior
Andy Feland

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DEBATE TEAM
Top Row: Adviser Mr. G. Northrup, A. Feland, D. Streeter, K. Tubbs, A. Emery, M. Cook. Bottom Row: A. Gould, J. Olmsted.

Debate, Quiz Bowl Teams
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"At first, we were just a group of 18 individuals thrown together to go on a trip, but it has been very exciting to be able to grow closer and become a family."

--Junior Patty Neuman

GREEN CHRISTMAS
Applying the last layers of tissue to his M&M pinata is Spanish student, Quentin Leverich.



AMERICAN MADE
Learning the American way came easy for senior exchange student, Lotty Hemmingsen. In Mrs. Lynch's English class she found it easy to fit in.

LET IT SNOW
Bringing the essence of the cold indoors are juniors Kerry Uhler and Marc Schutt as they decorate Mr. Garnett's French classroom with snowflakes.



French Club Spanish Club

CRACKING *More than pinatas*

Culture came alive in Spanish Club with activities ranging from making Christmas pinatas to the annual Chi-Chi's dinner. Students enjoyed educational and fun experiences organized by adviser, Miss Juanita Grew. "Getting together with friends to make pinatas was really fun. When we were finished with them, we donated them to the childrens' wards of local hospitals," explained senior Kelly Simmons.

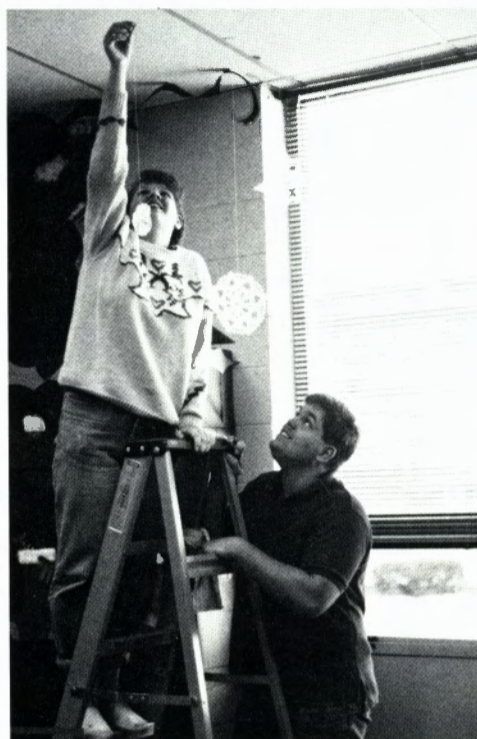
Each Spanish class saved one pinata to fill with candy and the day before Christmas vacation, each class had fun breaking theirs. "The anticipation was great. Everyone was waiting with their hands open to get as much candy as possible," remembered junior Tracey Cory.

After the creative work, students were off to Chi-Chi's to socialize. "It was such a busy year that the only events we organized were a great trip to Cedar Point and our annual dinner at Chi-Chi's," stated sophomore Katrina Andrews.

The year was brought to an exciting end with the trip on June 10. "This was my last year of high school, so the Cedar Point trip gave me one more fun time to spend with my friends before I had to leave for college," revealed senior Lisa Schultz.

Through the year's activities, the club got to experience the Spanish culture and a social life.

--Shannon Kost



OOH LA LA *Festivities galore*

After the "Bonjour's" and "Ca va's" were said, the French Club sprang into action. Their first project was to make a videotape that was spoken completely in French. "Making the video was very stressful, but David Ehnis made it fun with his singing and jokes. It took 13 takes and he made it

bearable," reminded junior Kerry Uhler.

After the stardom faded it was time for Christmas. The French Club devised a French style Christmas complete with everything from decorations to caroling. "We sang songs, made stockings, and decorated the room to celebrate Christmas, French style," remarked junior Brandon Gnass.

After an exciting year of French culture replete with crepes, the students summed up the year by saying, "Tres Bon!"

--Tafie Finch

LEAVING

The door open

A new country opened its doors of discovery and frustration for five strangers to the land. These strangers who entered American classes for the first time were exchange students Line Hansen, Regina Donner, John Eric Kojtrod, Lotty Hemmingsen, Kerstin Benninghaus and Suzanne Kelly. Prior to leaving their homelands, the students had various images of what American teenagers were like. "Many Germans told the students, at the

Orientation that typical Americans wore sweatshirts, tennis shoes, and always had a piece of chewing gum in their mouths," noted senior Regina Donner. However, the assumption proved wrong. Kerstin Benninghaus stated, "The people here dress more formal than we heard in Germany."

Many other surprising differences presented themselves to the students. One of these was the issue of drinking. Regina Donner remarked, "In Germany, drinking is casual among young people in public. I think, in a way, it is good we have the privilege so we learn not to abuse it as some do in America."

While the topic of drinking generated con-

troversy, not much division of opinion was found in the need for wheels. Kerstin Benninghaus admitted, "You can't do anything without a car here."

Exchange students also found a never-ending list of rules lurking around the next corner. Regina Donner complained, "I can't believe you can only eat once a day--at lunch. And you can't go anywhere without a pass."

Fun and memorable surprises continued to bombard the exchange students daily. Despite several shattered illusions, the students confided in the fact that America wasn't all that different from their homelands, after all.

--Julie Fulger



Foreign Exch

OF F⁷o adventure

The Desert Storm rained on the Germans' parade. The March 21 arrival of the German Exchange group was pushed into late August because of the Gulf War. For the first time in 20 years the American group arrived in Germany first.

Some became anxious when thinking about the flight. "Germany was a very last minute thing for me. Everyone else had been planning for nine months. I found out they had an opening about two months before. There wasn't space on the plane everyone else was going on so I got a charter arriving two days later. My worst nightmare is that I'll end up somewhere in Iceland," stated sophomore Kevin Tunks.

While some worried about the flight, others looked forward to discovering a foreign country. Anticipation and excitement came in many forms, but as the deadline grew closer the German Exchange students knew the months of waiting would pay off!

--E. Sawyer



GERMAN EXCHANGE GROUP

Top: R. Smith, M. Maksimowicz, M. Wriggelsworth, K. Steinkamp, P. Neuman, M. Kuebler, J. Milbourn, Mrs. A. Kressler. Bottom: B. Lodge, C. Bierschbach, C. Ernst, M. Pugh, E. Matteo, L. Sawyer, K. Kepler, L. Dodson.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Top Row: J. Kopela, J. Kjoetord, S. Kelly, L. Hansen. Front Row: K. Benninghaus, L. Hemmingsen, R. Donner.



French, Spanish, & Foreign Exchange
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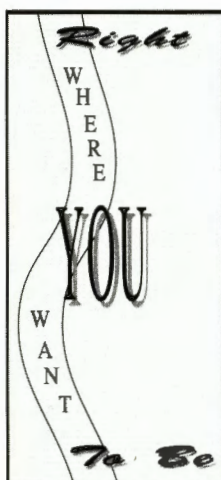
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PACKED TOGETHER!

Adding volume to the cheers rising from the Homecoming Parade, the Pom Pon Squad felt like "one big happy family," as junior Sandee Nunheimer described.

GRAND FINALE

Ending a much practiced Pom Pon routine, senior Becky Gasch spices up the half-time show of a Varsity Football game. The squad performed at all home basketball games too.



"I like doing different routines; whereas the Cheerleaders do the same cheers every week. I've been on the squad for four years and I've seen it grow. I

think we really deserve the recognition we got from



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making it to states and modeling in the national catalog."

--Senior Becky Gasch

LADIES IN WAITING

While the bass booms, the Pom Pon Squad bounces to the beat awaiting their cue at the Homecoming pep assembly, October 12.



MORE

Than just a pretty face

"Give me an H! Give me an O!..."

"No! No! That's the cheerleaders not the Pom Pon Squad! Cheerleaders, Pom Pon, what's the difference?"

Breaking stereotypes, the Pom Pon Squad achieved success that surprised even themselves and won long-awaited recognition.

The only sophomore on the squad, Missy Trimmer, discovered the falseness of past stereotypes and what the squad was really like. "I thought they would treat me like a little kid, but then I realized everyone had a fair chance. The biggest achievement was receiving the Unity Award during the Mid American Pom Pon Camp. In our dorm, every squad fought except us."

Tension mounted as competitions tested the team's unity. "Becky Gasch and Kira Ihrcke kept our squad upbeat. With so much stress around states they kept things light and cracked us up," recalled junior Janie Lay.

The squad of 10 competed against schools whose squads numbered as many as 35 and stood the test. "We qualified at regionals to go to state. The squad hadn't gone in a few years. It was a big thing!" exclaimed junior Sandee Nunheimer.

On top of state recognition, the squad smiled at every high school in the nation

by modeling for a cheerleading magazine. "We order so much they wanted us. They took our suggestions and let us make up new uniforms. We felt special. We work hard and always want more recognition," explained senior Kira Ihrcke.

Achieving stardom abroad, the squad sought recognition at home. However, the downfalls of club status were undeniable. "We're not a sport so we get no funding and no varsity letters. We compete against class A varsity teams, but are still labelled a club," complained senior Becky Gasch.

Even though cheerleaders received new uniforms, transportation to away games, and letters, Pom Ponnies stayed true to the squad. Senior Becky Gasch continued, "I like doing different routines; whereas Cheerleaders do the same cheers every week. I've been on the squad for four years and I've seen it grow. I think we really deserved the recognition we got from making it to states and modeling in the catalog."

Thirteen new faces lined up for next year, some of them freshmen. With only four returning members, the future was uncertain. However, the squad would continue to strive for sport status, break stereotypes, and rise to the top. As junior Janie Lay assured, "We'll manage."

--Crystal Chappell

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P OM PON SQUAD
Bottom Row: M. Trimmer, S. Dickerson, D. Smith. Middle Row: S. Nunheimer, L. Fulk, J. Lay, S. Mogg. Top Row: K. Ihrcke, C. Aikman, B. Gasch

A LL THAT GLITTER
Flashing their pearly whites, the Pom Pon Squad dance their way to the cover of a Cheerleading magazine. Their smiling faces circulated to every high school in the nation.

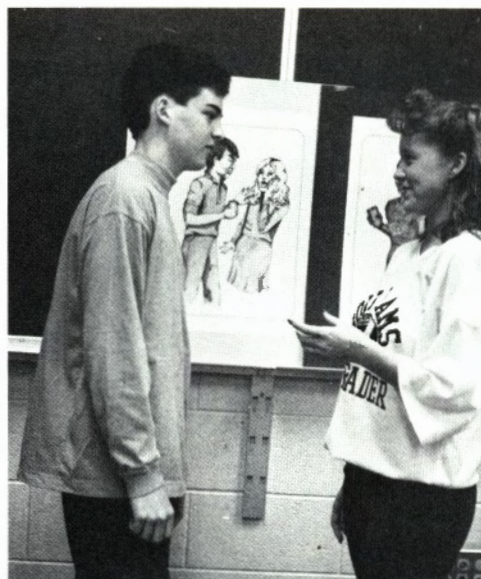


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PARADE POWER

During the October Homecoming Parade SADD members found a perfect time to show their spirit and make people aware of the driving drunk problem.



YOU CAN'T TOUCH THIS

Keeping their hands off drugs are junior Dave Eggert, sophomore Jack Sullivan, and junior Krissy Viele. They were joined by several classmates in a campaign to keep friends drug and alcohol free during prom festivities. The photo accompanied an article in the *Lansing State Journal* about drug awareness in the school community.

TIME OUT

During a Peer Resistance meeting, sophomore Nick Rashid and junior Emily Hake practice a skit they will present to fifth graders at all the elementary schools.

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GETTING

The message out

Reaching out, with their message, Students Against Driving Drunk tried to make a difference. The information was presented in all forms from visualization to the printed word. "I think the film during SADD week reached a lot of people because of the seriousness of it. We reached out to a lot of students, but not nearly enough," commented Christie Ridge.

The week before prom, members came up with activities to make students aware of the dangers of combining alcohol with the road. The display of hands by the main office showed students who promised not to drive under the influence or ride with someone who had been drinking.

Next, the proud winner of the "kiss the pig contest," Mrs. Georgann Withey, actually kissed a fuzzy pink and brown piglet to raise money for SADD. Sophomore Sandy Byers admitted, "I was hoping the pig would have been this huge, fat thing that just rolled out of the mud, but it was so cute, I would have kissed it!"

On a more serious note, a movie

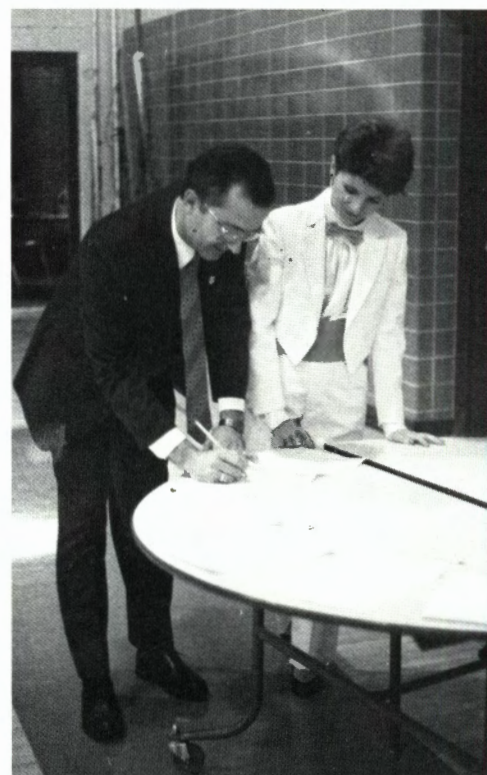
assembly was held and guest speakers got the message across.

The week concluded with Grim Reaper Day when the devil's henchmen went from room to room to take students out of class to dress them as corpses representing the lives claimed in drinking and driving related accidents. The idea was reinforced at lunch as SADD members passed out 800 Dum Dum suckers with the message, "don't be suckered into drinking".

Two other groups sharing the goal of reaching out were PAL--Peer Assistance Listeners, and Peer Resistance. PAL members offered an empathetic ear to fellow students while Peer Resistance members reached out to elementary students to teach them when and how to say no.

A few members of SADD went to the annual convention December 10-12 at Shanty Creek ski resort. They came together with views on driving drunk and fundraising ideas to make students aware of the problem. Putting these ideas into motion, created a busy, dedicated year.

--Merrill Moore

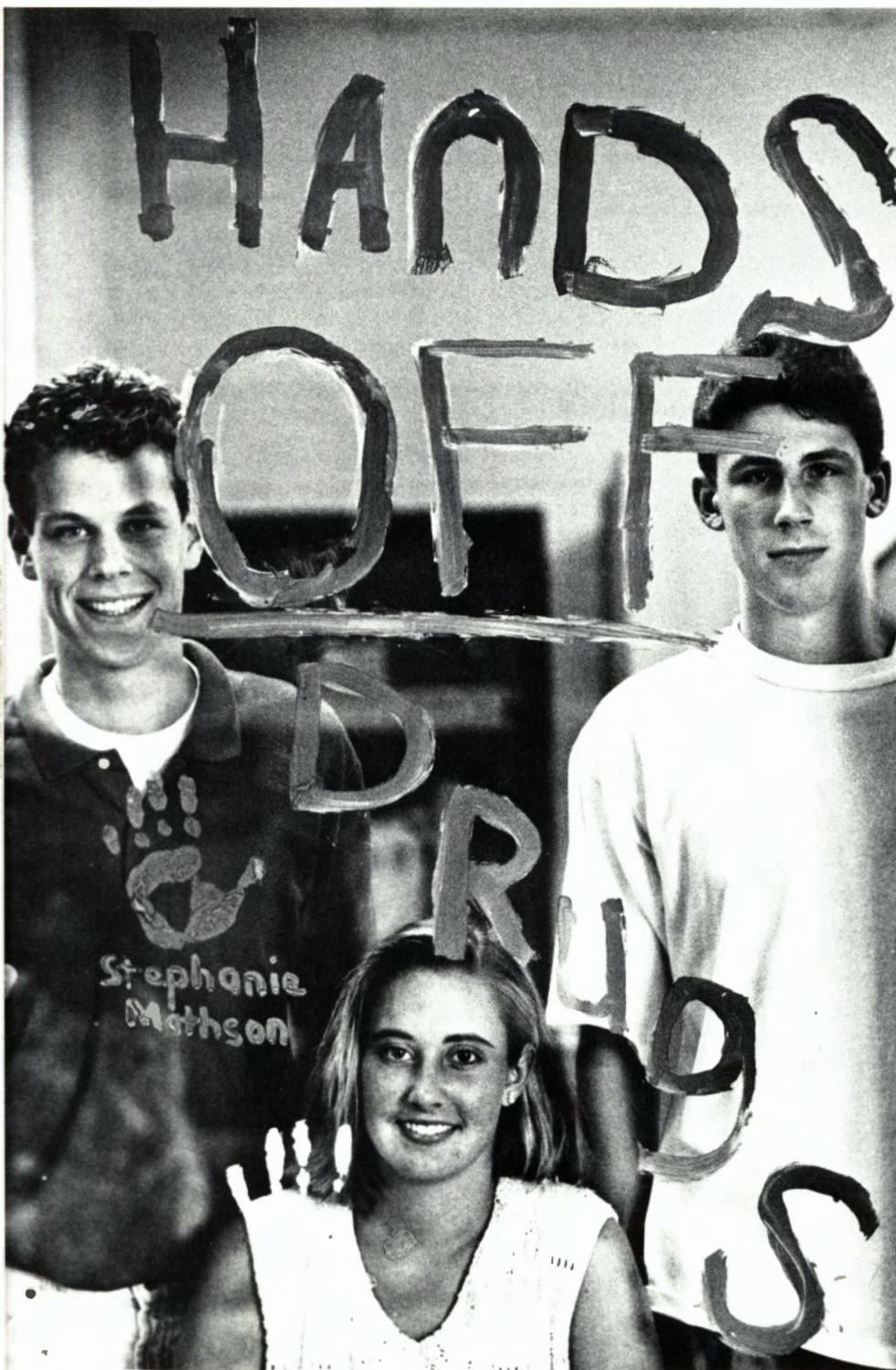


DRESSING FOR THE OCCASION

At parent teacher conferences Mr. Davis and Mrs. Margaret Lay work together to get parents involved in the post prom party.

GOING HEAD TO HEAD

Practicing their peer assistant listening skills are juniors Sonya Lopez and Stephanie Mathson. PAL's were trained to lend an empathetic ear to other students.



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"Supporting SADD is easy. It's making the difference that is difficult. Throughout the year, we came

up with many ideas so during Prom week we de-

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cided to carry through with some of them. I would like to think we impacted some of the students.

--Elizabeth Sawyer



COMING TOGETHER

Parents, teachers, and students joined forces to make Prom a safe event. Tom Sawyer, Sherry Sawyer, Mr. Harbach, and junior Merrill Moore work together on the Prom Extravaganza Board. It was a first-time effort to organize a drug and alcohol free, post prom party.



SADD, PAL, Peer Resistance
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FUN

*Relaxed, cool,
and serious*

Talking to a stranger? We know your mother told you not to, but with the Campus Life group, it was the name of the game. Laughing it up was the "in" thing for Campus Life. This particular time it was a mad people hunt at the Lansing Mall. Campus Life goes frantically ran about the mall searching for semi-familiar faces for signatures in the people hunt. Those with the most signatures won. The best part of it was that it all had some type of meaning.

"They really teach us how to be people with our own personalities and to not be stereotypical. They make it kind of like fun education," revealed junior Rachel Wawro.

Campus Life leaders worked to build confidence in a creative, spiritual way. Teaching students how to be less stereotyped and how to be themselves was something that those who gathered on Monday nights looked forward to. Meeting new people and participating in energetic and slightly embarrassing activities, such as revealing your elementary school days was part of the entertainment.

"Campus Life is really cool. You do lots of crazy things, and it isn't all serious. You get a chance to look at things in a different light and still be relaxed about it, not all stressed out," explained junior Brett Eaton.

Campus Life leaders, Mary and Randy Gillet came up with many topics that had real importance in the world today, such as peer pressure, drugs, stress, parents, and sex. The leaders helped the teenagers who attended the meetings to come to terms and accept difficult situations without making it an unpleasurable experience. "At Campus Life we discuss what's important and help the kids make decisions about important topics. Some kids say that they go to Campus Life to talk about the real world," explained leader Randy Gillet.

From funny looks in the mall and first grade giggles to down-to-earth talks, Campus Life was just the place to go to express it all!

--Holly Willson



Campus Life Support Group



HELPING HAND

Discussing a difficult topic in the Library Conference Room are members of a support group sponsored by the Counseling Center.



PLEASE
On her knees, begging, praying for Tony Cruz to come out and play 'Make Rachel Run' is junior Patty Newman. Although Campus Life enhanced knowledge of the real world, it wasn't all work and no play.

OPERATION CARE
Packing supplies to send to the troops in Saudi Arabia are members of the Saudi Support Group, junior Brandon Gnass, senior Jolyon Vincent, and sophomore Camron Gnass.



SOMEONE

To lean on

How did students cope with the personal issues they faced in their lives? The answer—support groups. They became a place to talk about problems and concerns with people who were in the same boat. The members of the groups shared their feelings, concerns, or hopes. Miss Johnson, sponsor of the divorce support group, commented, "We tried support groups in the past, but this was our most successful year so far. The groups help build a good self image, and the bonds formed between the students are amazing."

The main objective of the support groups was to give students the opportunity to tell their stories, confidentially. Their peers listened and helped to make everyone feel comfortable and welcome.

The Saudi Support group came and left quickly like the Gulf War. Anyone that had a relative or knew someone serving in the Middle East was welcome to join. The group did many things to show their support for the troops including handing out yellow ribbons for donations to raise money for the men and women serving.

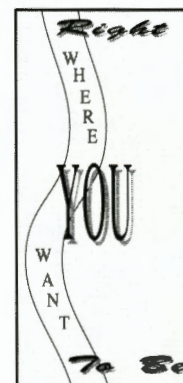
The Concerned Persons group helped students who had a relative with a drug

or alcohol problem deal with their situation. This group met on a weekly basis to discuss any recent problems or feelings they might have experienced. The Grieve group helped teens deal with the loss of a loved one.

The Divorce group made it easier for students with divorced parents to deal with the separation, step families, and any emotional problems encountered.

There were many problems surrounding teenagers and many didn't have anyone to talk to. But, now there were places to go and people to talk to, so students could open up and let go.

--Tracey Cory



"Campus Life is a great place to go. There are people to talk to about your problems, consult on Christian matters, or just talk. The people are

Campus Life Support Groups Campus



PEOPLE QUIZ
Taking a quiz to see just how well they know each other at a Campus Life meeting are Tony Cruz, Rachel Wawro, and Jolyon Vincent.

PUMPED UP
Hurrying to get things set up to play softball is junior Tony Cruz. Over the summer the Campus Life group formed a softball team.



LEAN ON ME
This year many students found someone to talk to in the various support groups. Several students are participating in a group discussion.

really friendly and their companionship is extremely valuable, not to mention all the great snacks, trips, and cool games! I highly recommend that everyone go, even if you're not religious--live, laugh, and love!"

--Senior Casey Hammond

Campus Life, Support Groups
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The smoke clears, the music fades into the distance and all that is left is the hottest teen dance club this side of anywhere. . . **ZIPPER**S. Who ever thought that baby doll dresses and straight leg jeans would ever reappear as the styles turned back to the 60's . . . what goes around comes around even in the world of fashion. **COWA BUNGA DUDE!** . . . The turtles were ditched for 'high drama.' Talk about soap opera prime time, we weren't only watching them, we were living them. The

<i>Favorite Magazine</i>	
<i>seventeen</i>	45%
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED	38%
COSMOPOLITAN	11%
Other	6%

"My favorite snack of all time is ranch dressing with hard boiled eggs or maybe ranch dressing with pizza. I like just about anything with ranch dressing. I don't know if I like it because it's gross or it's good--a combination of the two, I guess!"

--Sophomore Jeff Zimmerle

world was seen through **ROSE COLORED LENSES.** . . No one really knew what true love was until it hit--**HARD.** It captured the true essence of being **JAMMED** . . . running in packs at the mall and posing as schemers in disguise. **ABOUT CRAVINGS** . . . "I love seaweed, chocolate covered cherries, and bananas all mashed up together." Lunch bags were tossed aside for round the clock

broadcasts . . . **THE GULF WAR WAS ON.**

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Tell Me
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Creative
Cravings



Exclusive

FASHION

No No's

1st
Loves

MALL DAZE

My Hip Mom's
Hot Spot



Taking Leave
Heading for their car after a game are members of the first Girls' Soccer Team, Janie Lay and Sheila Dickerson. Hanging out with friends after games was a popular pastime for many students.

Monday

64%

Sunday

17%

Do not go

19%

What night do you prefer to go to Zippers?

zippers

Popular Teen Hangout Stomps Away The Summer Blues

The smoke clears, the music fades into the distance and all that's left is the hottest teen night club this side of anywhere. "It was great to be able to see all your friends over the summer. That's hard to do most of the time, but everyone went to Zippers!" noted sophomore Bree Buckner.

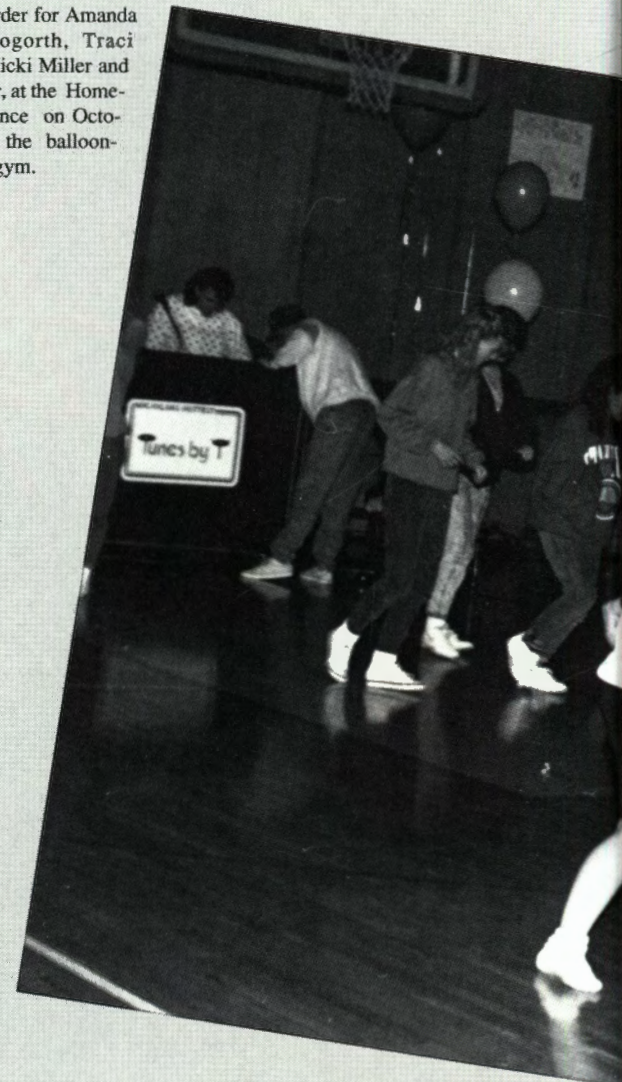
"Zippers had an atmosphere for teens in which they wouldn't feel threatened or intimidated by what other people would think," explained senior Marcel Mayberry. To most students that seemed to be the biggest priority. Because there had been trouble at other spots, students were reluctant to go, but after one visit they soon saw that this was nothing more than a clean, fun, good time.

"We tried to throw in a combination of the hottest dance

tunes, some cool promotions and a few contests," stated Leon Mackenzia, a security guard at the club. And that must have been the right combination because Zippers was more successful in their rookie year than they originally conceived. "It's a great place to meet new people and just have a really good time!" exclaimed sophomore Angie Kenney, a regular at the dance club. And with dance contests beauty pageants and promotions from major radio stations, most students found they met new people. "With all they have going for them--the coolest D.J.'s, great management, excellent promotions, and the hyped crowd participation, Zippers was a positive place for area teens to dance, meet new people and just hangout with old friends," summarized junior Loretta Bowen.

--Mickey Morgan

Victory Dance
A celebration is in order for Amanda Hogorth, Traci Johnston Nicki Miller and Matt Miller, at the Homecoming Dance on October 12th in the balloon-decorated gym.



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Hangouts Hangouts Hangouts

Hangouts

Fun in the Sun
Spending a sunny day in a small town, Stratford, Canada, is junior Merrill Moore before joining the rest of the World Literature Class to see "Much Ado About Nothing" at the local Shakesphere Festival on April 30.

Break Time
At Cafe Meridian, Brian Gearheart and his girlfriend Heidi Kelly from Leslie hunt up a snack while shopping. Sbarro and other fast food restaurants served up many favorites to satisfy students' hangout hungers.



Hot Feet
Giving a hot routine to a hot dance mix are Angie Duling and Gayle Utter during the March Talent Show. Both Angie and Gayle have taken dancing classes at Karyn's Dance Place and Gayle currently dances for the In-Motion Dance Group.



Frosted Delight
A half devoured Little Debbie snack rests lightly on Stephanie Schneeberger's finger tips. Seconds later the precious morsel was alarmingly stolen and finished by a famished underclassman, junior John Glikey.

Junk Food Junkies
Demonstrating the 'stomach lift,' Mike Kaiser and Tony Cruz played the notorious "Saturday Night Live" characters, Hans and Frans for the spring Talent Show.

Creative Cravings

One could feel its invisible, powerful presence. There was no escaping it. As the yearning became an ache, it reached way down to the depths of your stomach. The feeling was so strong that your whole body was consumed with desire. This was the killer craving.

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"I love to eat seaweed, chocolate covered cherries, and bananas all mashed up together. Of course, at first my friends all thought I was very strange, but now they're used to it. I get a lot of seaweed and chocolate covered cherries for Christmas as a joke now," admitted junior Sheila Dickerson.

Very few craved images of green slime. Instead, most let their 'visions of sugar plums' settle what would be their favorite munchie. "Sometimes I

just start thinking about something sweet, usually the candybar Whatamacallit. By the time I get to one, it almost seems holy or precious," revealed junior Emily Hake.

And then there were those who literally thirsted after their favorite treat. Sophomore Ryan Birdsie stated, "Coke is the absolute best thing ever created." On a similar note, junior Loretta Bowen confessed, "I don't know how I got started liking, no LOVING

Diet Coke. When someone used to say diet anything, I'd wrinkle my nose in disgust. Let's just say if I ever got stranded on a desert island, it better have seven hundred freezers full of Diet Coke, or I wouldn't make it."

Whether it came in mixed concoctions or straight out of the bottle, the munchy mania was hard to get away from. But then again, the victims rarely put up a fight!

--Elizabeth Sawyer

I'M NOT EVEN GOING TO ASK!

...WELL, MAYBE

Ten Point Cookie during a taste test set up by Mr. Kressler's A.P. History class. Randy LaFeve and Jayson Roehl curiously examine the merits of the chocolate chip concoctions.



Wrinkled noses and twisted gestures adorned the faces of those who vowed to have caught a whiff of the worst smell ever. Various odiferous smells competed for the worst award. Among the first round

contenders were those related to waste disposal. "The worst smell has to be a broken septic tank on a really hot day," complained sophomore Drew McDonald.

Senior Scott Trimmer found waste of another kind as he complained, "I hate the smell of the sewage plant on McCue road. You can smell it a mile away if your downwind. I'm glad I don't live by it."

Stench ranged from the reaches of one's backyard to the depths of the refrigerator. Sophomore Johnathan Dingwell noted with horror the smell that originated from his. "Once I left a grapefruit in the refrigerator and totally forgot about it. When I found it again, about a month later, it had this big fuzzy lump on it. The whole refrigerator stunk for a week!

Abandoned fruits and vegetables left to fend for themselves brought back vivid memories for sophomore Holly Willson, as she reminisced, "My little sister hid a pumpkin she wanted to save from Halloween under the basement stairs. While cleaning the base-

ment six months later, my Mom found her little prize. When she tried to pick it up, it kind of oozed through her fingers and became a greenish-orange, chunkie puddle on the floor. I took one look and headed for my room."

Not everything had to spoil to acquire a disagreeable odor. One creative idea of Mr. Templin's became a whimsical class tradition. "Every year Mr. Templin's chemistry class makes this stuff that is supposed to be stomach acid, and sticks it under the door of the Physics class. It only takes a few minutes to engulf the whole room with this awful smell. Everybody jumped up and either ran out or opened a window to get away from the smell."

Quick reflexes and a frequent pinching of the nose became a second nature to students who were continuously on the alert for creeping odors. The worst award was not decided, but there was always interesting competition lurking around the corner.

--Julie Fulger

Tell Me

The first time I tasted squid was when we went to this really fancy restaurant on our vacation in Florida. Ever since then, I order it every chance I get.

--Jennifer Lenon

It's Christmas Loretta Bowen takes a gulp of her ever precious craving, Diet Coke, as classmates, Alex Layman, Crystal Chappell, Cheri Burtovory and Sara Faculak stare in wonder.



What is the worst food to eat with your eyes open?

Cream Corn	8%
Guacamole Dip	24%
Raw Oysters	12%
Escargot	36%
Caviar	20%

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Pure Lust

While fantasizing about a bikini model, senior Mickey Morgan reveals his true attraction to plastic key chains. Mickey found unique ways to overcome 'writer's block' in Publications class. One of them was dreams of beach-blond women.

<i>Music/Music</i>	
Best song to get romantic to...	
<i>Rock Witcha</i>	26%
<i>More Than Words</i>	22%
<i>Giving My All To You</i>	20%
<i>Endless Summer Nights</i>	17%
<i>One More Try</i>	15%
<i>Music/Music</i>	



Pair Up

Making the most of their free time, Katie Vartanian and Jason Black relax while watching an Intramural Basketball game. The two dated steadily throughout the year.



TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!

feeling the bite of the love bug

There they were, sharing the sandbox, mud pie to mud pie, leaky diaper to leaky diaper as though they'd always be neighbors. Parents called it puppy love snapping photos left and right of your first crush, but students thought it was real. As these first loves turned true, students knew it was the real thing. "I could never say I was really in love yet. Sure when your little it's puppy love and we've all felt that. But now it's no longer a word to toss around to any guy. If I say it now, I mean it," reflected junior Loretta Bowen.

No one really knows what true love is until it hits. But when it does, the heart skips a beat, the world is viewed through rose-colored lenses and even the color of one's shoes can become the major topic of conversation on the telephone as lovers hang on to each others every word. "It's hard to describe or define love because it is not one specific emotion. It is many feelings and experiences combined

together that create one extraordinary emotion that is more powerful than imagined," revealed senior Rachel Harley.

Tumbling head over heels into the sea of love took many students by surprise. "The first time we went out I felt really weird. My stomach started to quiver and I became very faint. I knew then that we were meant for each other," noted senior Angie Gibbs.

For many students the love-bite took over their life as obsessive thoughts of the loved one consumed every minute of the day. Admitted sophomore Katie Vartanian, "No one can get in the way of two people consumed in emotion. When you're in love, you don't care what other people think. All that matters is that you are in love."

In time, however, the obsession seemed to slow down. The momentary rush of excitement faded into genuine compassion as the lovers took time to learn more about each

other. Junior Jenny Lennon explained, "True love is based on a strong friendship. There is a complete understanding between them, so that even when there were problems, strengths in their relationship helped them through."

Unfortunately, most couples found that not all their time together was like "heaven". Inevitably reality took them through some low points. As senior Joanne Taylor explained, "True love is the love that understands and endures the hard times when they come along."

Sometimes confusing, sometimes scary, oftentimes wonderful, the experience of true love covered the range of students' emotions, bringing them most of the time, the happiness they all wanted.

--Shannon Kost and
Loretta Bowen



Fun Love
Taking advantage of what little time they spend together, is graduated senior Scott Shassberger and senior Shannon Kost. Scott attended Ferris State University so Shannon only saw him on the weekends.



Just Chillin
Sharing common interests, steady couple graduate Ron Gubry and Jeri Ketchum hang out in East Lansing with friends.

Sharing Space
Finding a few moments, Jeff Milbourn and Joanne Taylor gaze at one another and talk about their day after lunch.



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HIPPIE HIPPIE shake

The 60's Make a Rerun of Undeniable Style

Wow! Eyes turned for the quick double take. Before they knew it, the current vogue looks were gone. However, there was no need to despair. According to student consensus the original fads of the past were the innovative, unique styles of today. "I think fashion seems to be more individualized now because there is so much emphasis on being unique and different. But while everyone is trying to be different, some end up ultimately being like carbon copies. I wear what I like, no matter what stereotype it falls under," revealed Senior Kira Ikrcke.

Similarly, senior Chris Conn revealed, "I don't like stereotype dress. The problem is that the social groups only wear those clothes accepted by their clique. I wear what ever I put on. If it matches, or not, I'll go to school in it. Who cares what anybody needs you to wear just so they can identify what group you are in. I think everybody should stop caring so much and just go to school with or without making a fashion show."

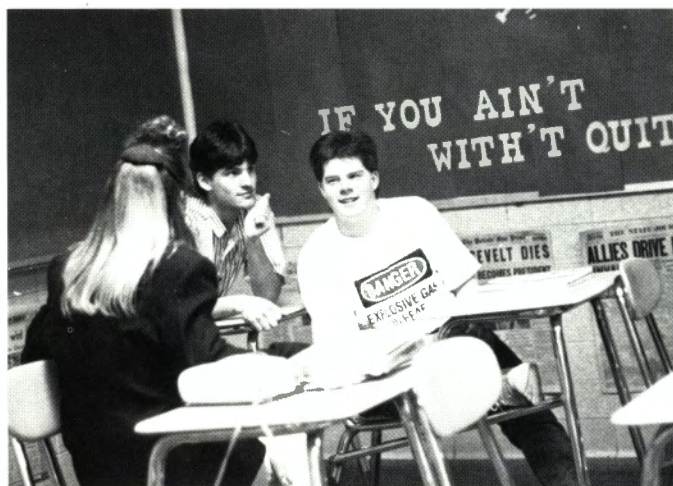
However, being an individual didn't mean that popular styles of the past were forgotten. "I guess I do dress in a 60's style. But what I think is

really sad, is how much individualism has changed. People used to make or personalize their own clothes, like tie-dyes. Now it's just a shirt on a rack along with others just like it!," expressed junior Carol Mackie.

Anyway one put it, achieving the look of "you" was foremost. "I think most people want to be their own person. I know I don't want to look like everyone else," stated sophomore Sam Newberry.

As the old cliché went, what comes around goes around, even in the world of fashion.

--Merril Moore and
Elizabeth Sawyer



All Around Look

Taking time to chat with friends at the end of Mr. Northrup's Government class are seniors Brian Gearhart, Jason Duncan and Charlotte Barker. Brian sported the most common attire seen around school--the most dependable and comfortable T-shirt.



Search for the Sales

Going...Going...almost gone are the Polo styles of yesterday. So, junior Loretta Bowen gets a good deal on her Polo towel at Hudson's to prepare for her trip to Myrtle Beach on Spring Break.



I guess I do dress in a 60's style. What I really think is sad though is how much individuality has changed. People use to personalize their clothes, like tie-dyes. Now it's just another shirt on the rack.

--Junior Carol Maki

Rebel in Black
 Displaying his James Dean look amid graffiti in an East Lansing alley is junior John Gilkey. John couldn't be caught without his black leather jacket, wearing it every-day except for one when he accidentally forgot and left it in the trunk of his car.



SHOPPING

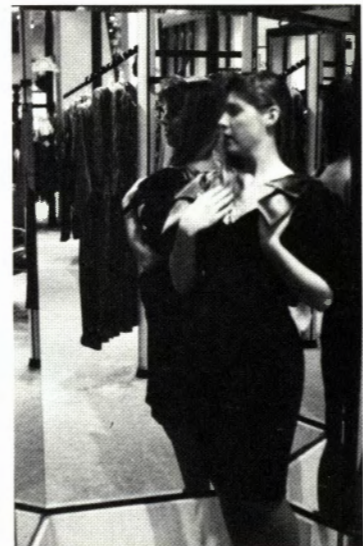
With A Touch of Individuality

Top Five Fashion Spots

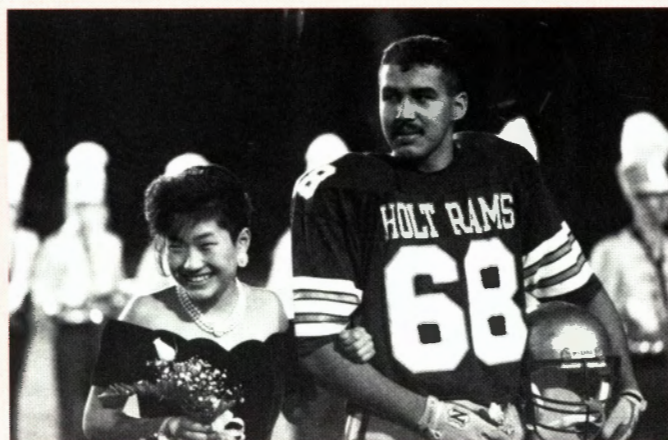
1. hudson's
2. **LIMITED**
3. *Contempo*
4. GAP
5. Jacobson's

Beauty and the Beast

Fashion of a different sort was worn by junior court members, Crystal Chappell and Tony Cruz. Crystal spent eight hours picking out the perfect dress while Tony spent eight minutes suiting up in gold and brown.



Love That Look
 Working diligently for his English class is junior Scott Hadwin in his dapper formal attire. Scott modeled this tux for President Tuxedo in the Meridian Mall in late April for the upcoming May 25 Prom. He was one of several guys who modeled this year's latest tuxedo looks for local businesses prior to the big event.



From All Angles
 The simple, elegant look was fashion mode for Prom '91. To get away from the winter blahs, junior Liz Sawyer tries on a straight cut gown at Gantos in the Meridian Mall during Christmas break.

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“Talk about outrageous, I was caught three times trying to get into an "R" rated movie at the mall on the same day, same hour and even the same movie! --Jerrod Wilkins



Another Kind of Date
Searching for the latest fads, even in calendars, are juniors Sarah Mogg and Kristen Anderson. Calendars ranged from "The Far Side" to "Chipendales", but they always supplied what was really needed--the dates.

JAMMERS

Malls Will Never Be The Same

It captured the true essence of being jammed. Whether it was the pre-christmas rush or those exciting back to school days, students ran in packs posing as schemers in disguise--alias "mall jammers". One time my friends and I went around J. C. Pennys at the Lansing Mall and turned around the wigs on a bunch of mannequins. Talk about outrageous, it was the ultimate!" laughed junior Jenny Leaf.

Crazy antics added to opposite sex scoping was the hidden agenda when students took the journey to "shoppers heaven". But never did students believe that a combination of the two would cause so much trouble. Senior Lisa Newberry proved it when she revealed, "My friends and I were goofing off by one of those big water fountains trying to attract attention. Then bam, we both slipped and actually fell in! I could have died from laughter... and embarrassment." But when the tears dried, students remembered the real reason to travel fifteen miles to the mall. As sophomore Chrissy Ernst

explained, "I go to shop! There is no reason to go unless you have lots of money to spend. Of course, lots of friends to advise you helps too."

However, the cash flow problem wasn't a dilemma for all. For some, it was just the simple fact of finding a place to park. "When I go with my friends, I usually let them drive because I'm scared of the parking lot with all those mad mall shoppers roaming around," joked senior Liz Van Dyke. Junior Jeri Ketchum was in the same boat, but not purposely, as she shared, "Other people have to take me there because my brother smashed my car. Bumping a ride is easier anyway. That way all the responsibility isn't on me to find a place to

park within a mile of it."

When all was said and done, the true reasons came out why the mall was the most popular place to hang out. Junior Mike Hoezle explained, "Let's face it, there are a few cute women, but the majority are beautiful and good smelling, and they hangout at the mall." On the desperate side, sophomore David Bruining added, "I go to look for loose change on the floor."

Whether students went to stay current in the latest trends, or tried to pick up a variety of seven digits, 'mall jammers' were on the loose. But never out of control... somewhat.

--Loretta Bowen



Friendly Game

After getting their class work done, juniors Ryan Anthony, Ben Rampe, Angie Taylor and Kristen VanTil relax with a game of Euchre in Math class.

BEWARE

of the Worst Rip-Off!

'Longer, stronger, thicker hair in just one week!'... M & M's at \$2.50 a box, on top of the movie admission price.... 'Turn it up dude with FREEDOM ROCK--an eight track for ONLY \$19.99'... What did all these gags have in com-

mon? Not only were they found on the back of Mad Magazine, or advertised during 'The Gong Show', they all lured many students into the trap of 'for suckers only' advertising. "After playing only four basketball games, the

heel of my Nike Flights started to come off!" complained senior Aaron Houser. "

Athletic stars, such as Michael Jordan, were popular pushers for products which gave some students problems. Similar to Aaron's lost cause,

seniors Mike Scott and Brian Houser also had difficulties. Brian noted, "Unfortunately, we all get ripped in different ways. Mine had to do with expensive shoes that fell apart. What a bummer!

If it wasn't defective clothing that emptied students' wallets, it was stolen accessories when their cars became prime targets. These scams were especially painful when students lost their latest 'must have' stereo systems. "I was at the YMCA and some lady paged me. Her news was the absolute worst. Some kid reported that my car had been broken into. I ran outside to find the back and side windows were busted out. Worse yet, my speakers and amplifier were gone," shared junior Marc Bowman.

Rip offs came in all different forms. Whether it was blindly bought, or the scam of the year, students were 'syked' every so often by their most dreaded enemy--"The ripper".

--M. Moore & L. Bowen



Off With Your Head

The great rip-off is taking place at Stratford, Canada.

The guilty culprit is senior Greg Toth. Seeing that the statue is too heavy and securely anchored, Greg decided to simply entertain his friends on the trip to the Shakespeare Festival.



Seeing is Believing

Stopping to watch junior Liz Sawyer as the Easter Bunny perform the "bunny hop" are sophomore "mall jammers", Kim Roberts, Kristen and Carrie Anderson.

A friend of mine had a boyfriend in the Gulf War, but instead of focusing on the sorrow, we concentrated on bringing him home. So, at the Career Center we watched news broadcasts and wrote letters. There was nothing we could do but show our support.

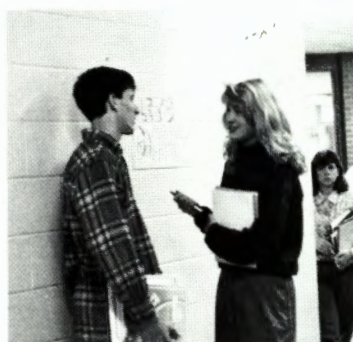
--Senior Jodi Cotton

Right On the Ball
Preparing for a forehand swing, sophomore Camron Gnass displays support for his overseas marine brother, Scott Gnass who left for Saudi Arabia in December.



Made in the USA

Official globe inspector, sophomore Ryan Birdsie, checks out the earth while working on a community writing project for English class. Like some other students, Ryan was momentarily distracted by one of the library's 'educational toys.'



Word of Mouth

Stopping for a chat in the hallway between classes are juniors Tara Hoekwater and Matt Souza. The latest news spread quickly in the halls during the five-minute passing period.



Class News

Passing along information about economics to classmates are seniors Trevor Wilcox, Jeremy

Norris and Allan Flachs. More than subject information was shared on occasion in group-work assignments as students caught up on the news.

DIG IN DEEPER

Students scoped out the latest issues

Lunch bags were tossed aside. Ears perked up at the thought of tuning into the six o'clock news. Electronic devices played around the clock in the background of classes or in free moments throughout the day. From the week of January 15 on,

students focused on the main issue of the year—the Gulf War.

Flipping past favorite programs, students were engrossed with a new view. "The war definitely was the biggest issue. I watched the news a lot more, mainly CNN. However, there was a lot of repetition until something new came up. The pictures of missiles going off were interesting because I had never seen an actual war going on. It definitely did look like fireworks," recalled junior Rochelle Pennock. Senior Holly Andrus also noted, "The war made me pay attention to a lot more things going on in the

world. I wanted to know what was going on with the president, the troops over there, and if anyone was getting hurt. I focused more in general.

Being pulled in by the news, students listened, watched, and formed opinions. Senior Mike McGroarty recalled, "War made me more in tune to the news."

As students dove into the pages of black and white, other

the point where we'll use up most of the fossil fuels and need to use nuclear energy," theorized sophomore Jeff Zimmerle.

Concerned about issues, students became active. Senior Teresa Abbruzzee described, "I think our school along with the rest of Michigan has been doing a great job of dealing with environmental issues. I think mandated recycling in Lansing

is great. Now I think about the environment more. When I shop I buy products with less plastic. At Whitmark, where I work I made them stop getting styrofoam cups and bugged them into getting Granger recycling bins. The news could do more, but what they are doing is great compared to a few years ago."

Wearing yellow ribbons, demonstrating for peace, sorting out recycleables, and predicting the future, students flicked on the news, flipped past the funnies, and got involved in the world that was impacting their lives.

--Crystal Chappell



Iraq Can't Touch Us
Wearing yet another rendition of Gulf War apparel are Quentin Leverich, Jason Duncan and

Josh Graham as they perform in the March Talent Show. War shirts and yellow ribbons were popular symbols of support for Operation Desert Storm.

issues called attention. "Probably the different types of energy for the future was another big issue because a lot of people talked about it and brought it up in classes. I think nuclear energy will be an important source. It will get to



Spreading morning sunshine, Phil also announced the school news over the PA each morning.

From the Gut
Active in school plays, junior Phil Palmer displays his talent during a drama class play.

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Move over Fred... Soaps Kill You Dead

Students clicked off "The Flintstones" for a dramatized "Bedrock!"

Take control of the couch. Securely hold onto that tear proof kleenex. Take the phone off the hook, just in case someone even attempts to call. The precautions are for that certain sixty minutes in front of the big screen that holds the greatest figments of all imaginations--soap operas. "The only two reasons why I watch soaps is because I don't like cartoons and the arguments get pretty gruesome," concluded senior Jamie Martin.

Detailed cat fights and a family game of back stabbing were also popular reasons to tune in to the soaps. However, some found the fairytale weddings, then divorces two hours later, more appealing.

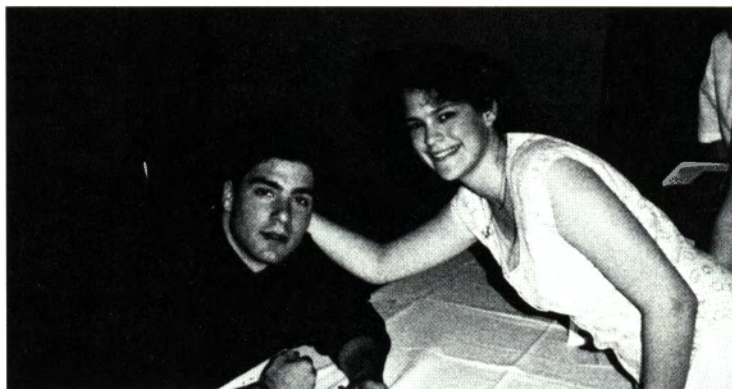
As sophomore Jerrod Wilkins explained, "I tape 'Days of our Lives' every day. It's the most realistic--all the marriages and divorces are like real life."

Nevertheless, sometimes soaps were truly taken to heart when 'to die for' scenes jerked a few tears. Junior Kathy Olin admitted, "I would say I am hooked on 'Guiding Light'. I even cry during the happy parts."

But when the heartfelt emotions turned sour, students analyzed the real message that soaps tried to convey. "I don't



During swim season, I tape "Guiding Light" everyday. Now I hurry home so I can be ready by 3:00 pm. I won't even answer the phone during the good parts! --Junior Rachel Wawro



Starry-eyed Luncheon
Meeting her favorite soap opera stars from Guiding Light when

they made a short trip to Lansing is junior Cami Fillion. Autographs now adorn her room of all these soap stars.

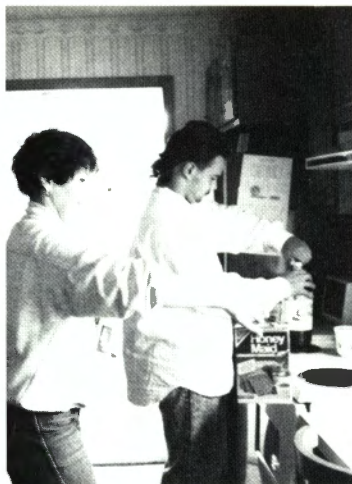
know about you, but I learned to get mean from soap operas. It all started when I was three years old and I called my dad 'STUPID'. He asked me where I got that from. I answered, 'From one of mom's shows.' Now what can that be but a soap?" reasoned junior Dave Ribby.

Junior Jenny Leaf added,

"Soap characters are all losers. Maybe that's why they are so fun to watch."

Whatever the reason one may have tuned into an hour of money, marriage and mayhem, soap operas were an after school addiction that even put Fred Flintstone to shame.

--Loretta Bowen



Family Affair
Grocery shopping was a popular event in senior Andrea Willett's house as her mother and close friend, senior Robert Chingman unload a days work from Meijer's. Home was not only where the heart was, but also where the food was!



Track Attack
Goofing off on the sidelines are tracksters Jeff Barry and Robert Wiebusch. The Boys' Track Team cultivated two reputations--serious and silly at their home away from home, the track.

Hanging Out
Cooling off after a hot game of beach ball volleyball are juniors Crystal Chappell and Loretta Bowen. Senior Liz Van Dyke's back yard was the scene for the end-of-year party for yearbook editors.

Favorite Line from a Movie

Turn in those fuzzy bunny slippers in front of the tube for a night out with the 'big screen'!

1. "God did not put me on earth to be awoken in the middle of the night by foul-mouth hooligans like you."

--*Sixteen Candles*

2. "Do you want reality or the fairytale?"

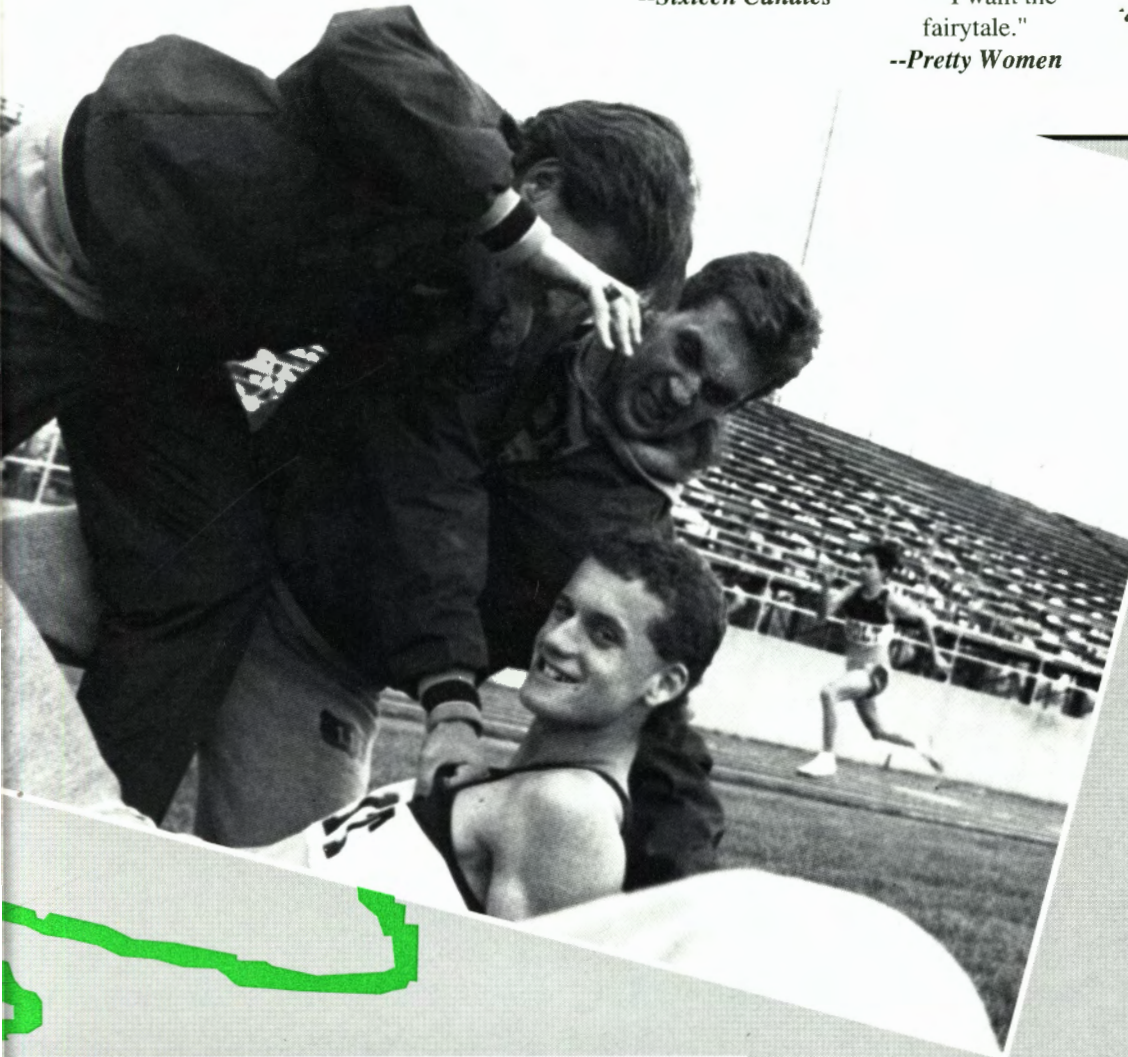
--"I want the fairytale."

--*Pretty Women*

3. "Go ahead, make my day."
--*Dirty Harry*

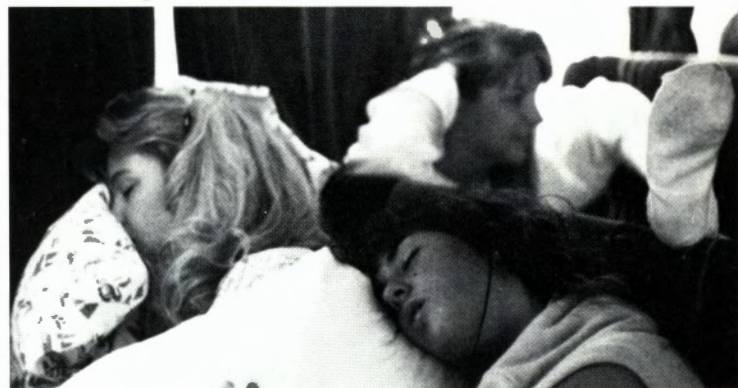
4. "Here Abe, have a corn dog and a purple slurpee."

--*Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure*



Sleeping Beauties

It was a time to catch up on those 40 winks for juniors Tara Hoekwater and Robyn Bruining on the return bus trip from Stratford, Canada and the Shakespeare Festival production of "Much Ado About Nothing."



Spirit...the name of the game. Sometimes it can pop, bubble, or even fizzle, but during Spirit Week it soared. Senior Shannon Kost concluded, "The year proved to be the most spirited year of my high school career." Not only were students bursting with energy throughout Homecoming Week, wacky transformations were also made on holidays. Posing as Marilyn Monroe, senior Nicole Kistler reflected, "I think it's great how a lot of students dressed up for Halloween. The little kid in all of us still lives on even though we're almost graduated."

Sex... the opposite that was. From those great to dreadful dates or the ultimate dress up scheme, students felt the frustrations of the other half of the population. Junior Paul Dishaw revealed, "Opposite Sex Day was the best because we got to experience walking in a skirt and high heels. I don't know how girls can do it! The shoes hurt, the bra itched, and I couldn't get the crossing the legs deal." Then, there was the problem of riding the roller coaster of love. "Being in love is never easy. You have to grow with the other person and get to know their ways. Sometimes these ways proved to be quite scary," laughed junior Jennifer Sibert. From scoping the scene to wearing the latest fashion trends, students yearned to know it all. "Being in tune to the latest styles is one of the top priorities in my life. It's the main reason I work, I've got to support my bad habit-- shopitis," joked junior Loretta Bowen.

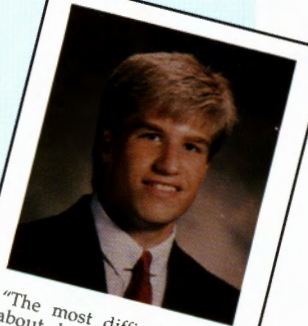
School... something that came and went. But something one will always remember. Senior Liz VanDyke ended, "When it's over and done with, there is nothing you can do but make a step up in life. At least wherever I go, people around me will have one thing in common. We all went to school."



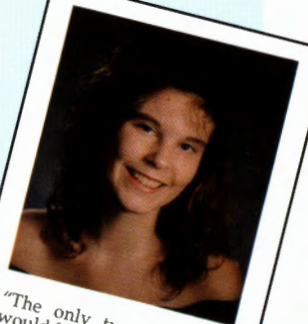
Hey Big Boy

Striking a sexy pose is junior Patrick Bliener during a lighter moment in Choir class. Guys seized the opportunity to create sensations on "Opposite Sex Day" of Spirit Week.

Let's Face It!



"The most difficult thing about being a senior is realizing that this is it - our last year. We will all split up and go our separate ways. We won't be able to go see our friends whenever we choose. To sum it up, the hardest thing to do is let go."
-Senior Scott Trimmer



"The only two things I would have done different in my high school years are: one, prepare myself sooner for the senior shock of having to actually start life and two, I should have started wearing bright orange sooner."
-Senior Robin Hoffman

Who's That Girl? Showing off his school spirit while expressing his deepest emotions is senior Chris Conn. "Spirit Week was a nice break from regular classes and it especially made Art Seminar class a lot of fun," noted Chris.

Realizing it is almost over, students approach their senior year...At Face Value

"Being a senior makes you realize that you will no longer be pampered, that you are on your own and it's sink or swim. You have the opportunity to decide what you want, to change your life and I like that."

--Heather McDowell

"I really don't think I would change one thing about my high school years. I am happy with my life and the things I've done. The moments that were bad, I learned valuable lessons from. I don't regret one moment that I have lived."

--Gayle Utter

"The most difficult thing about being a senior is knowing it's all going to end. The fun and togetherness of the last year will always be there. It definitely will be one of the most memorable times of my life."

--Jodi Gunn

"The most exciting thing about being a senior is knowing that everyday you are getting closer to your diploma. You also spend more time with your friends. Just knowing that we'll be leaving, brings us closer together."

--Misty Raatz

"The class of '91 has accomplished many things this year. The majority of us have overcome many immaturities. We have learned the importance of friendship and that the relationships we have made can stay with us forever."

--Crystal Messer

"I will always remember my friends. Each one will hold a special place in my heart. I wouldn't change a thing about the year. Everything fell perfectly in place. Besides, if it were to change, it just wouldn't be the same."

--Sakia Kendrick



Class of 1991

Flower

White Rose

Colors

Black and Silver

Song

"Stand by Me"

Motto

"What lies before us and behind us is tiny compared to what lies within us."

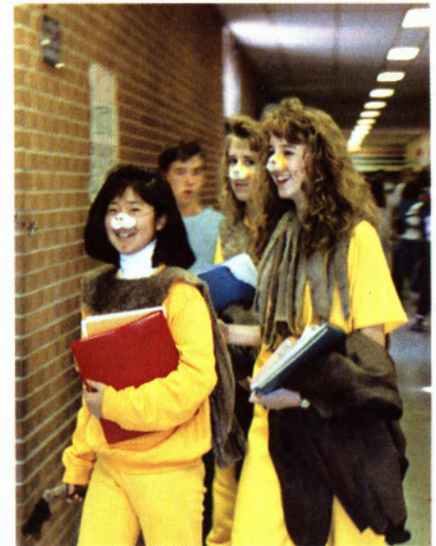


WHICH IS SWITCH?
Dressed as Dorothy,
Regina Donner takes
a minute to chat with
her arch rival, the

Wicked Witch of
the West, senior
Heather Golden on
Theme Day during
Spirit Week.

PLAY IT AGAIN
SAM. Looking
around for their
starting cue is sen-
ior Quentin Lever-

ich and junior Jenna
Bush as they help
raise school spirit at
the Homecoming
Pep Assembly.



FAIRYTALE KICK-OFF. The senior float had more than a rainbow and a yellow brick road. Oz had seniors Angie Duling as Dorothy and Gayle Utter who waited patiently for the Homecoming Parade to start October 12.

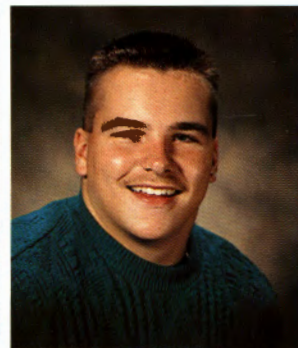
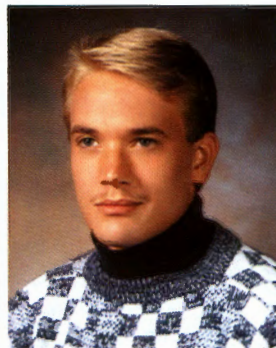
A WARM WELCOME. Making final preparations for the Homecoming-Yearbook Dance are senior staff members Stefanie Tompkins, Joanne Taylor,

junior Tracey Cory and sophomore Julie Fulger. The *Ram-pages* Staff worked overtime to distribute yearbooks at the dance.

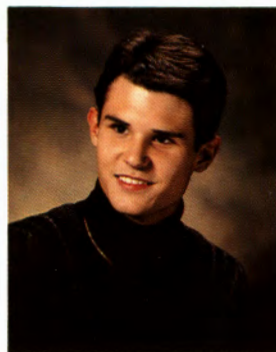
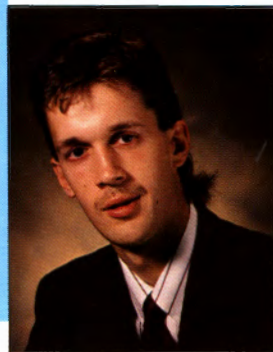
THREE 'LION-EERS.' Pug noses and gold suits are what seniors Misty Raatz, Nikki Martz and Amy Wright are

decked out in for Theme Day during Spirit Week. The three were found inseparable throughout the school day.

Teresa Abbruzzese
Alys Abdo
Jeffrey Acker
Nicholas Allen



Craig Anderson
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Christopher Bailey
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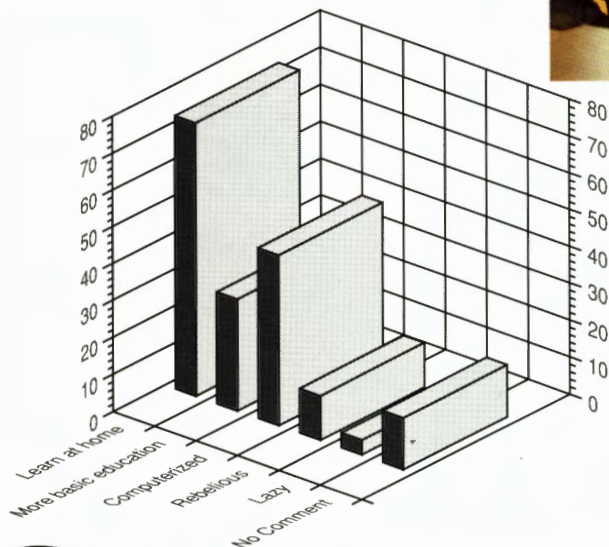


AT FACE

VALUE

SENIORS

"Average Student" in 2050 A.D.



FUTURE SHOCK. The new Distance Learning Lab became a reality on November 14, when Michigan Bell representative, Harry Semerjian, demonstrated interactive learning potential with an on-line presentation between Holt and three area schools. The networking was provided with fiber-optic interfacing by Michigan Bell. The company also supplied the lab's electronic equipment and installation as part of the project. Participating in the demonstration are students, Hao Lu, Jessica Stauffer and Craig Anderson while Library Media Specialist, Mary Gray, looks on. The school was selected by Michigan Bell to host the event.

Students of the future...

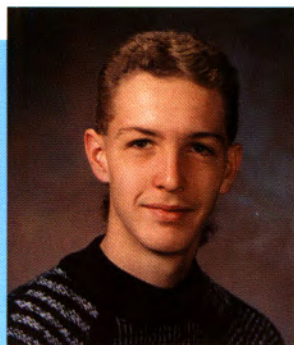
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Senior Lisa Newberry

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Senior Brad Thomas

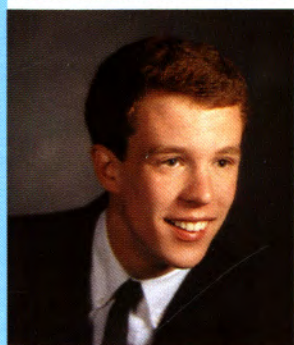
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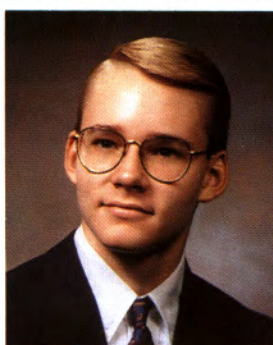
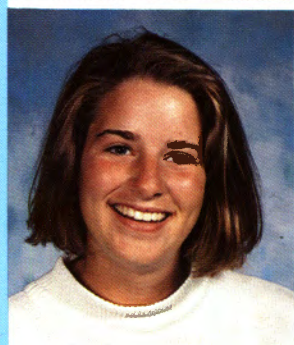
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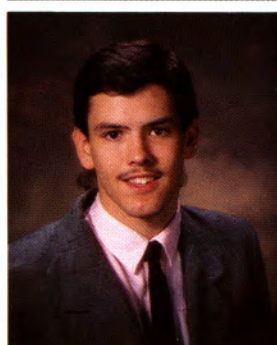
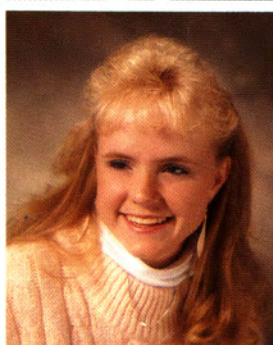
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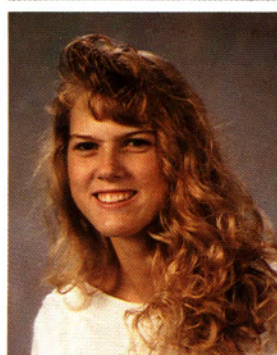
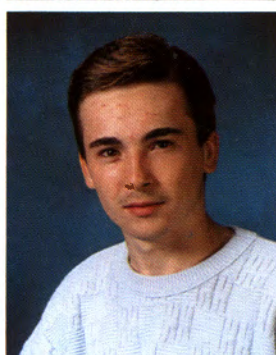
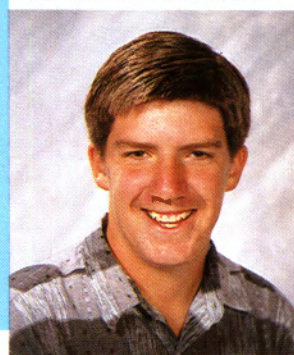
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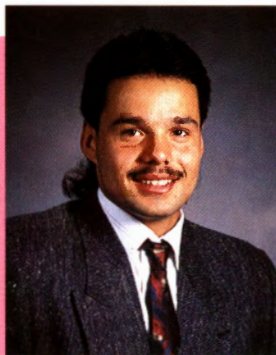


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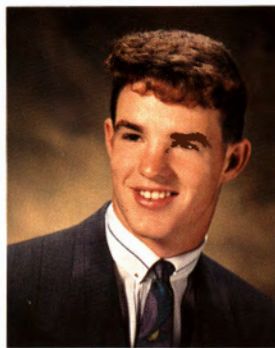
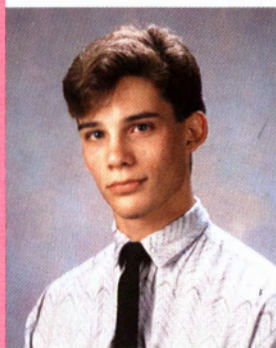


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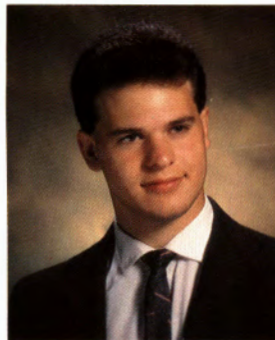
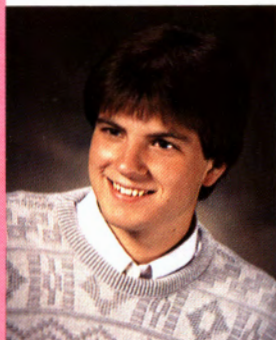
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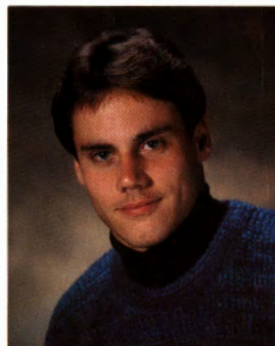
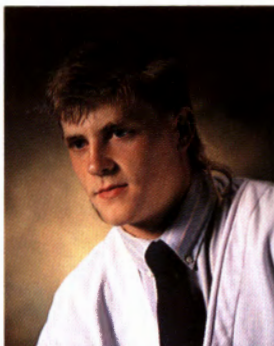
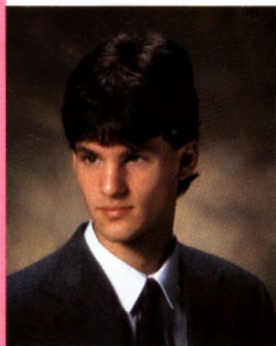
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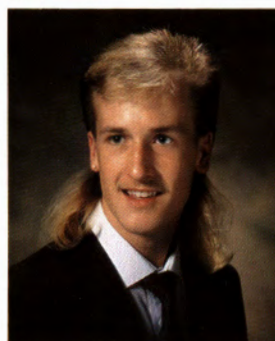
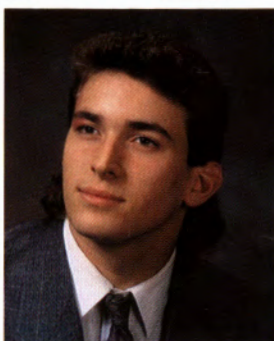
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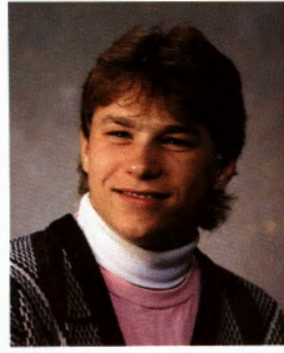
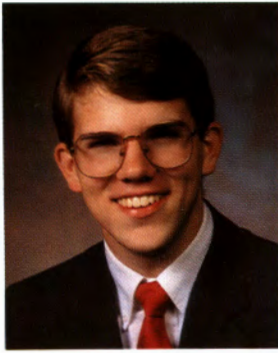
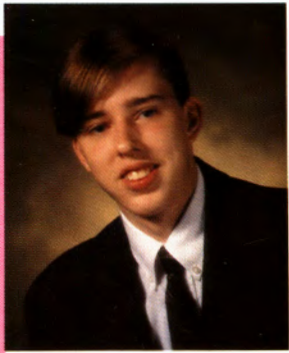


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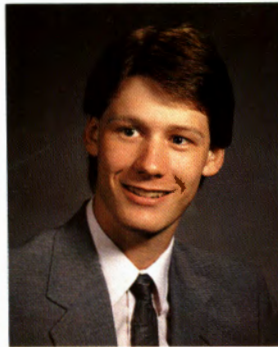
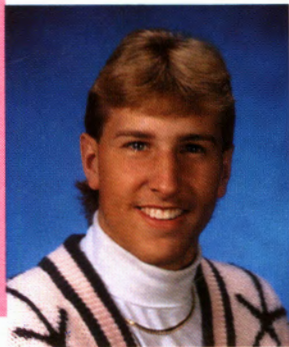


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SAME OLD SITUATION.

Enjoying the laid back atmosphere as seniors are Casey Hammond, Jodi Gunn, Chris Conn, Gayle Utter, Eric Berg and Liz VanDyke in Mrs. Lynch's Early English Lit class. As the year wore on, some seniors anticipated the return to being freshmen once again with mixed emotions.



Seniors Turn Freshmen Again

"It's going to be like going through high school again only 20 times harder."

Senior Susie Pentecost

"We will be treated more equally than freshmen in high school and I'm excited about going to MSU."

Senior Kristi Purchase

"I'm going to miss my friends, but it is a fresh start and I'm looking forward to it."

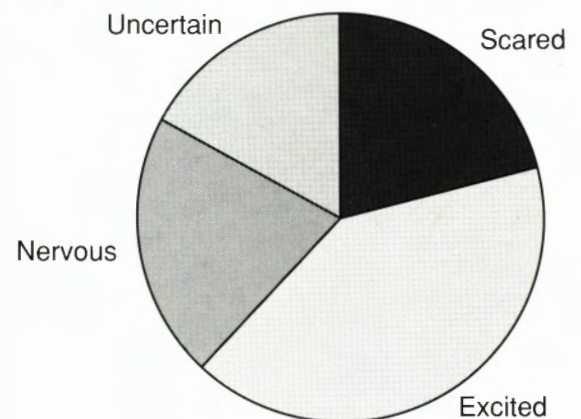
Senior Johanna Young

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How do you feel about being a freshman again?



Seniors Ch-Fr

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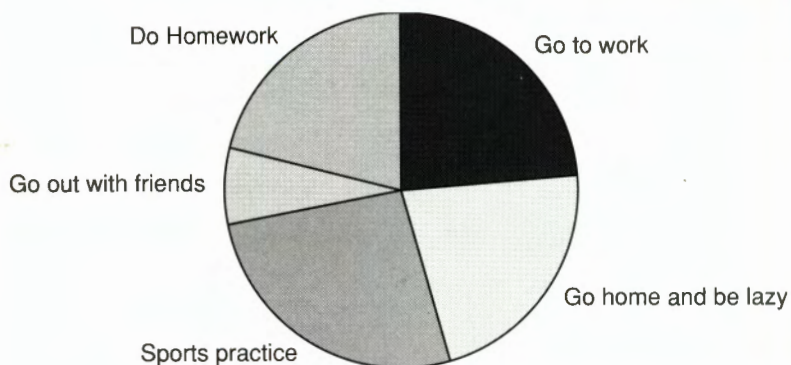
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What do you do immediately after school?



RACKETING EMOTIONS. Slamming the ball onto the Waverly opponent's side of the court is junior Camie Fillion in a home match. Many students found that playing sports not only improved skills and fitness, it helped to relieve stress, and it was a popular after-school activity.

After hours...

"I plop down on my couch, and watch TV. Sometimes I play football on my nintendo.

Junior Nate Pilon

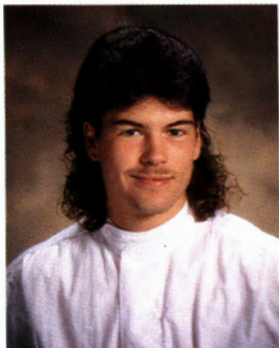
"I usually lift to enhance my muscular form and help out my college football future."

Senior Chris Sims

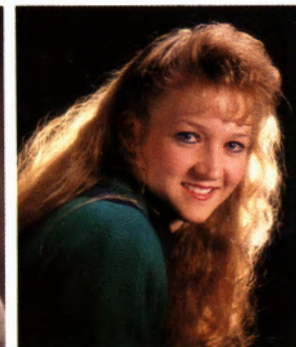
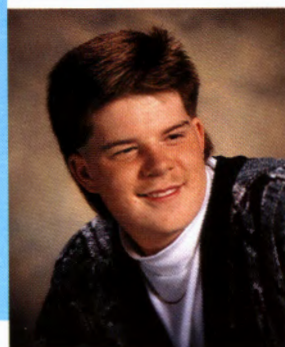
"I have a conference with Mrs. Bethel one day, I work on the computer another, I go to MSU one day, I work with students another and on Friday's I try to head home."

Spanish Teacher, Miss Juanita Grew

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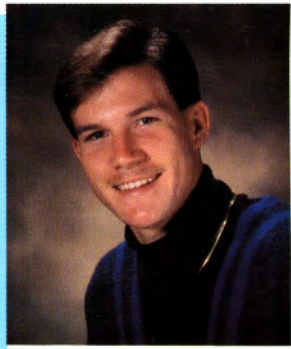


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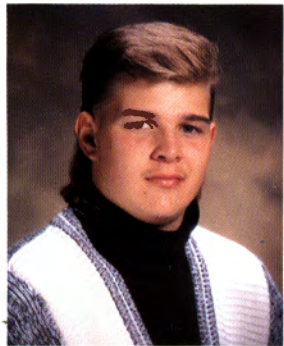
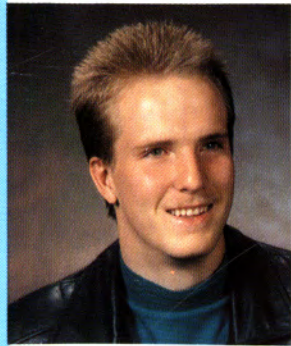


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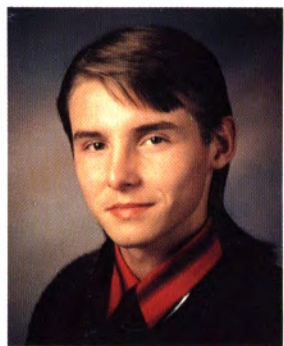
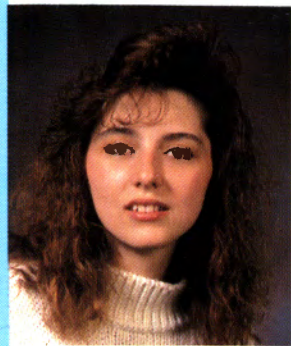
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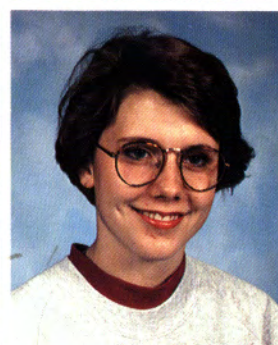
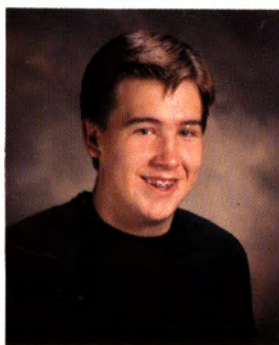
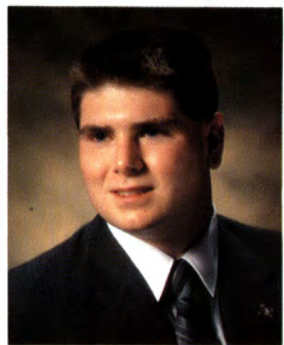
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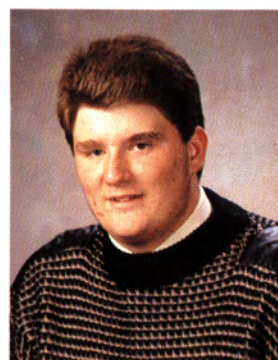
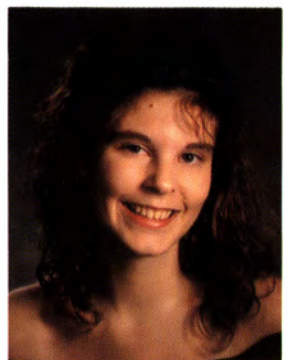
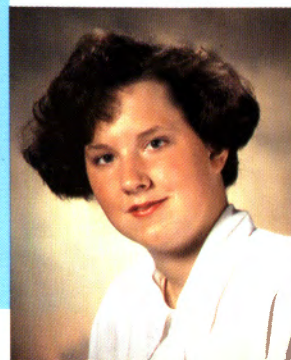
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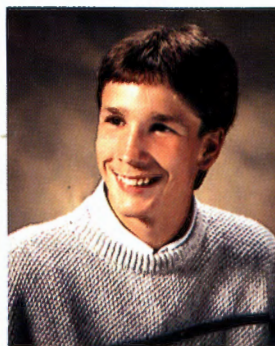
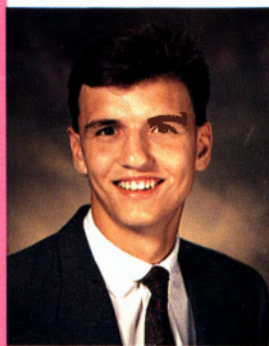


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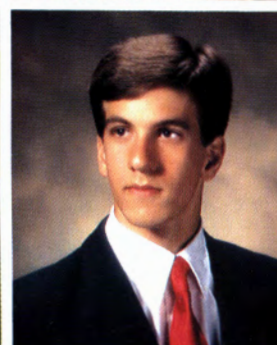
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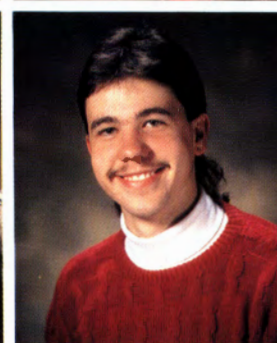
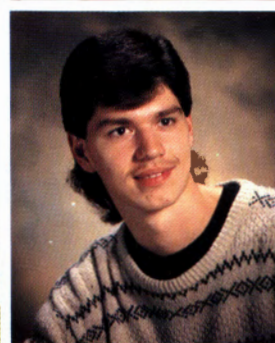
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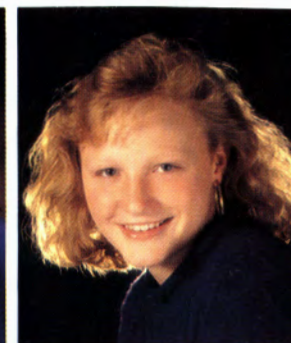
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HOME AWAY FROM HOME.

With slurpee in hand, senior Stephanie Schneeberger searches for her mom at the local 7-Eleven, which her family manages. The whole Schneeberger clan works there from her mother down to her sophomore sibling, Ryan.



"I was in a bridal show for Wedding Bell at the Kellogg Center and a commercial for the Lansing Mall's Anniversary Sale last year. I got the jobs through Adams Modeling and it's an odd job because I'm paid a lot for working a few hours. The pay can vary within a range of \$30-75 a job. However, I don't like my friends to go to shows because I'm embarrassed."

--Junior Tara Hoekwater

"Eric Johnson and I walked, jogged and ran door to door handing out Domino's Pizza flyers for about an hour and a half. It was odd because we were paid with a couple of medium pizzas rather than money. The company perhaps saved money by not sending them through the mail, and at the time, pizza was more rewarding as I didn't have to pay for gas then."

--Junior Marc Bowman

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"I love bunnies and my job being the Easter Bunny took the cake. You could be as friendly as you wanted. You didn't have to put on an image because no one knew who you were. It was awesome!"

--Senior Mickey Morgan



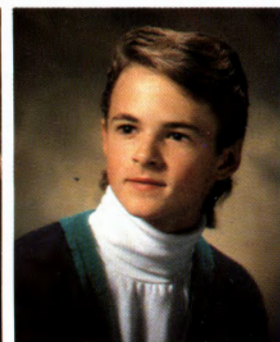
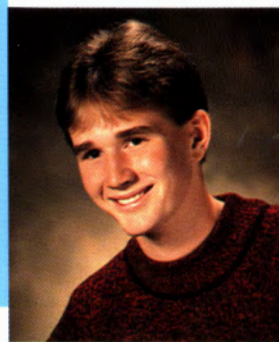
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Quentin Leverich
Jason Lipp
Bridget Little
Shane Lounsberry



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STRIKE A POSE. Not even a honey-blond wig and bright red lipstick can hide the spirited personality of senior Nikki Kistler. Her Marilyn Monroe costume was one of many Hollywood stars portrayed on Halloween. Nikki explained, "I really don't have any special interest in Monroe; it was just a whim for fun. I'm a teacher assistant at Sycamore Elementary and I thought the kids would enjoy it!"

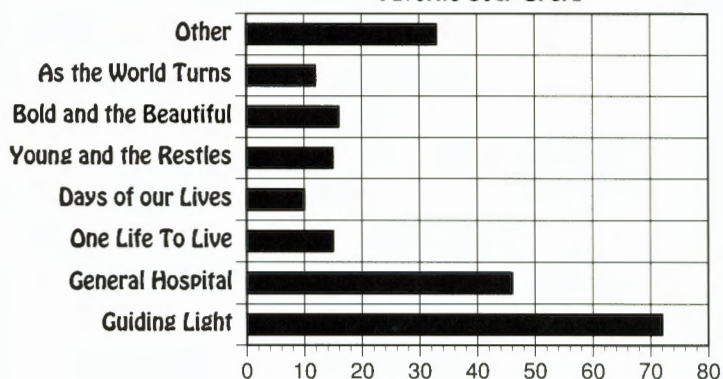
"I used to watch 'Guiding Light' until my mom hooked me on 'Days of Our Lives.' Now I get up 15 minutes early to set the VCR to record it. No other soap can compare to its super couple, Jack and Jennifer. Someday I hope to find a guy that makes me as happy as Jack makes her."

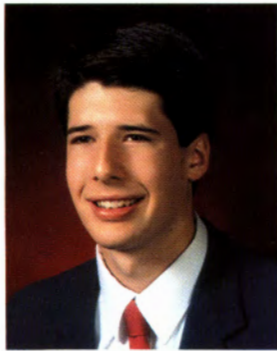
--Junior Loretta Bowen

"I started watching 'Santa Barbara' for something to do during the summer and now I'm addicted! Some of the problems are unrealistic, but some are similar to ones my friends have. I like seeing how the actors and actresses handle the situations compared to how my friends do."

--Sophomore Michelle Spisak

Favorite Soap Opera

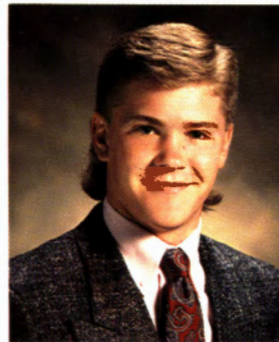
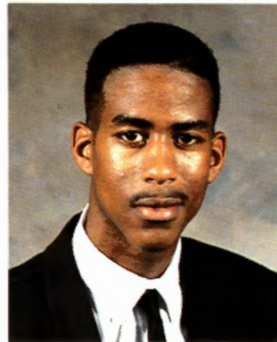




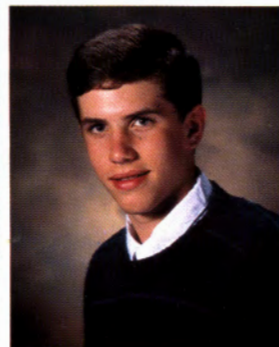
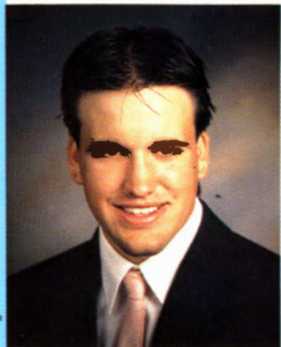
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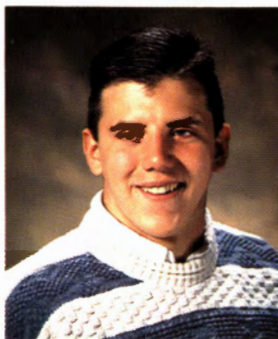
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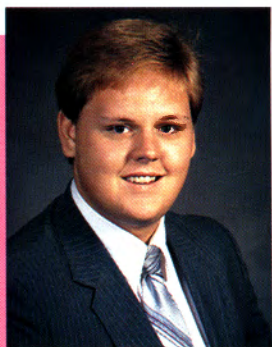


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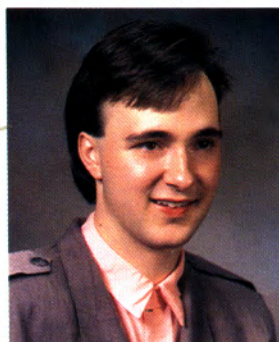
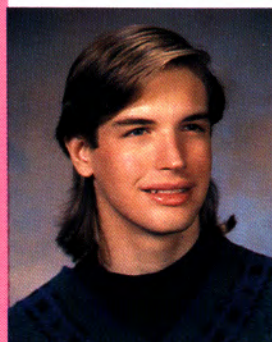


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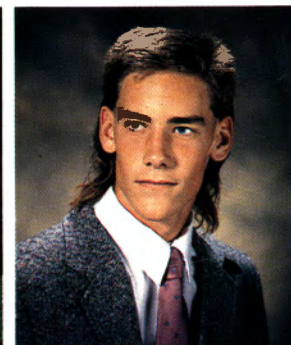
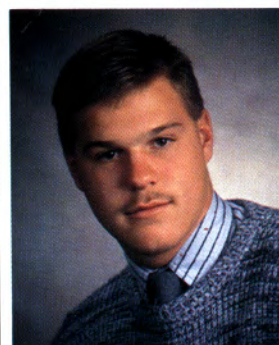
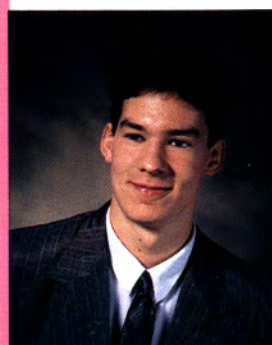
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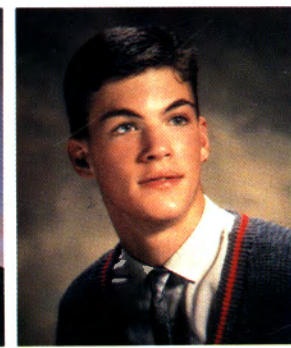
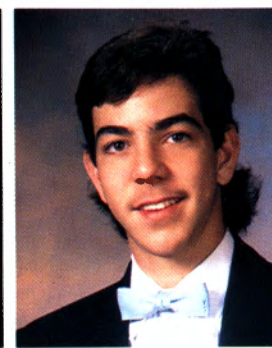
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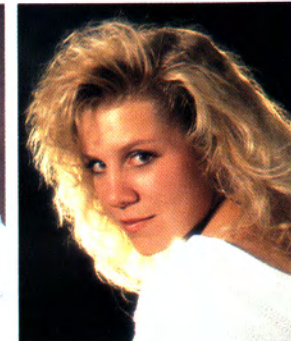
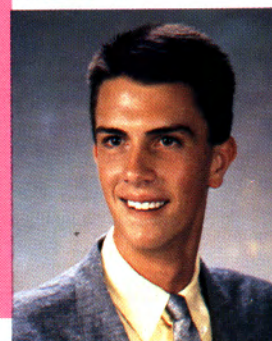
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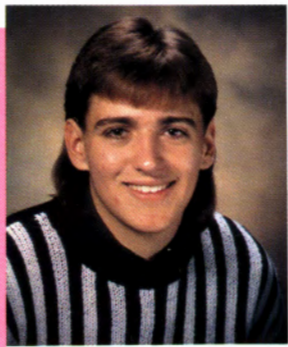


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Misty Raatz
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SENIOR SPIRIT

Displaying the rainbow of Ozare seniors Becky Gasch, Kira Ihrcke and Chris Sims as senior classmates participate in contests during the Homecoming Pep Assembly. Seniors dominated winning the skit performed around the class theme, the Wizard of Oz.



"My favorite school tradition is the Parent Exchange Day. Parents find out how much we go through and we find out what our parents do in a work day."

--Senior Lisa Newberry

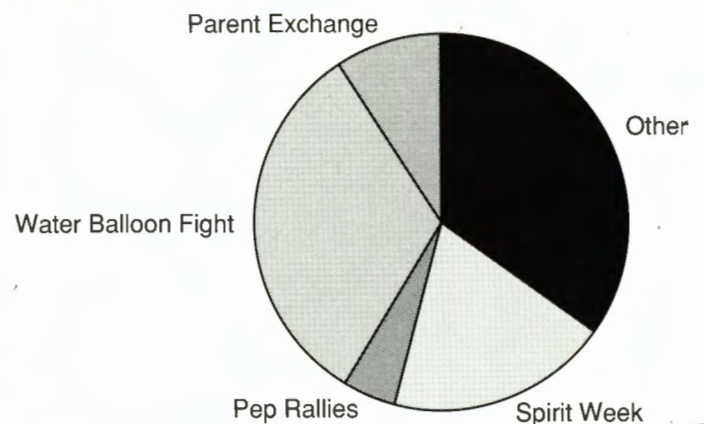
"The end of year water balloon bash is my favorite school tradition. It's the greatest feeling to bust a balloon on the head of some rival. Also it's a legitimate way to get back at all the people you wanted to but couldn't because of school policy!"

--Senior Rob Ellis

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Favorite School Traditions



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How did you feel when you turned 18?

"I really didn't feel any different when I turned 18. The only thing that changed is I'm more pessimistic than I used to be. I'm looking back on life and scared of the future. I'm realizing that it's my last year of school and I have big decisions to make. My life is not all planned out anymore. I guess it's partly because I'm a senior and that everyone associates being an adult with turning 18."

--Senior Jacob Waidelich



BETTY CROCKER AND CREW. Whipping up a scrumptious dessert with the help of Mrs. Jonckheere and Mrs. Schuette is senior Chris VanDeventer. Parent Exchange Day provided parents a chance to reflect back on their senior year and the anxiety of age 18. Human Ecology class was helpful as seniors considered the prospect of living on their own.

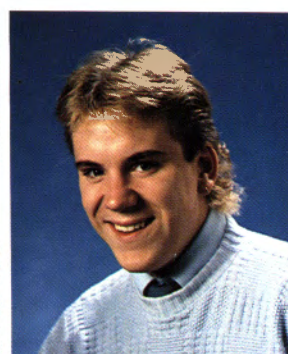
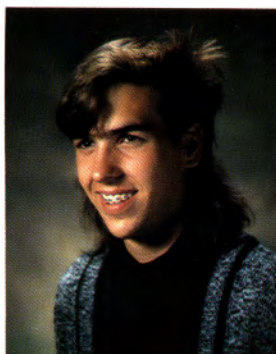
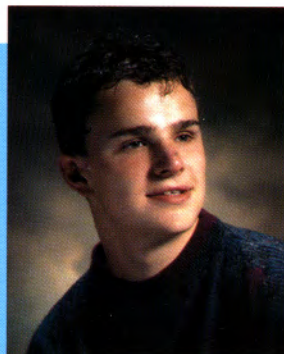
"I feel that when I turn 18, people will respect me more as an adult. I will have a great sense of independence knowing that I will be out on my own."

--Senior Misty Raatz

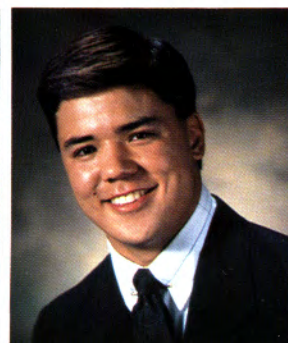
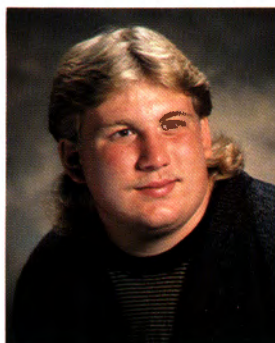
"I can't wait to turn 18 because I'll be moving out and going to college."

---Senior Amy Wright

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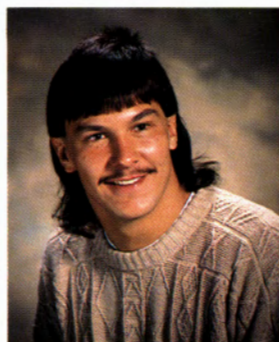
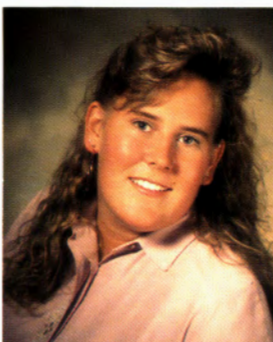


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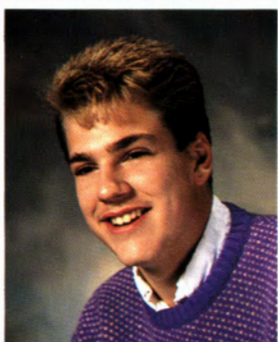
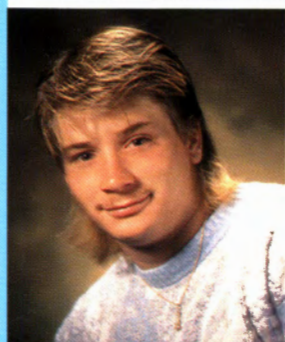




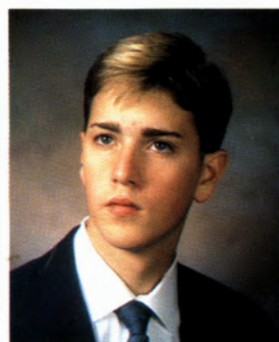
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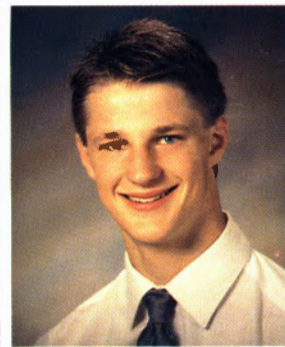
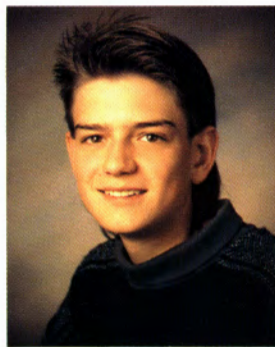


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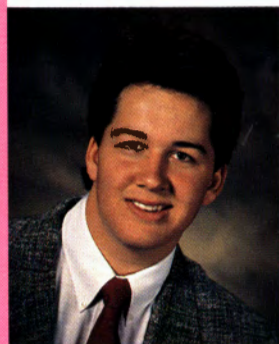


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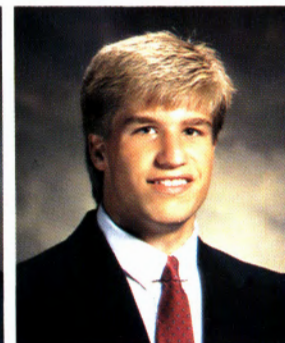
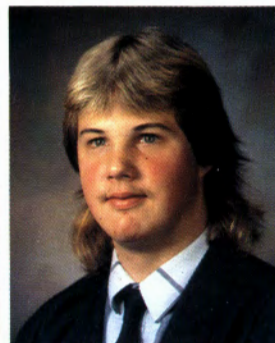
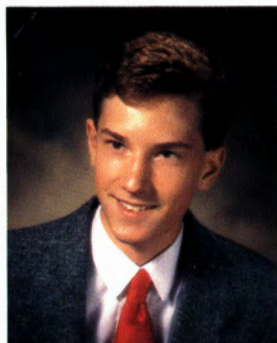
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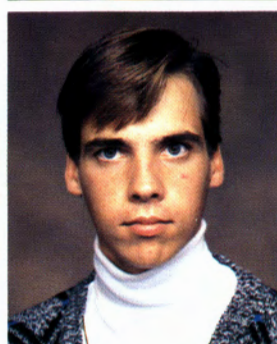
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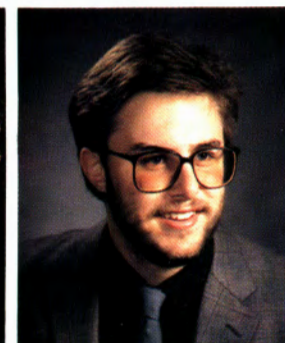
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Michael
VanFossen
Nicole VanPatten
Jolyon Vincent



CLOWNING AROUND.

Showing the proper smooching techniques is senior Mark Haskell to a scared classmate Rob Ellis. Entertaining one another on the bus ride to a journalism Conference in October was not the only get away from the classroom scene. Plans and reservations were being made for the famous Spring Break as early as September by many students.



"I think the ultimate place to be on Spring Break would be Malibu Beach, California. I would check out Pepperdine University and, of course, the girls."

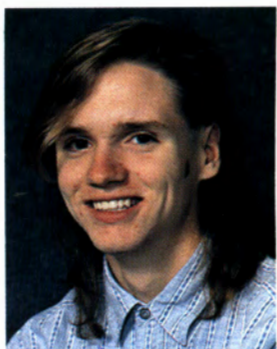
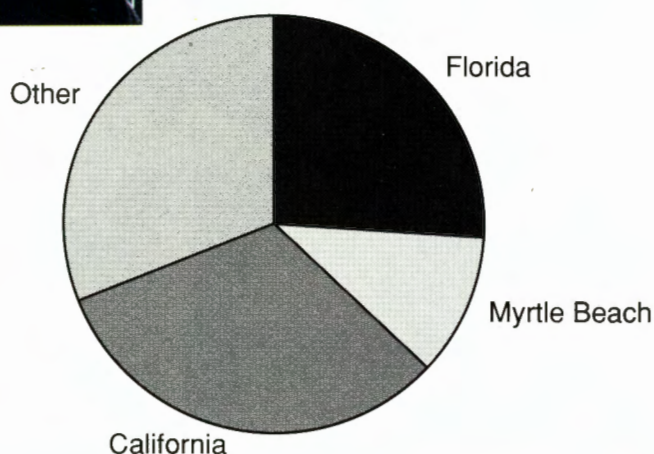
--Senior David Thielen

"If I get my grades high enough, my uncle said he will pay for my trip to Arizona and Mexico for Spring Break. It is an incentive worth working for!"

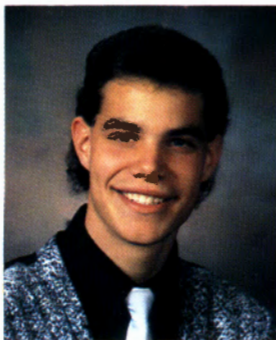
--Senior Jason Lipp

AT FACE VALUE SENIORS

Where is your favorite place to go on Spring Break?

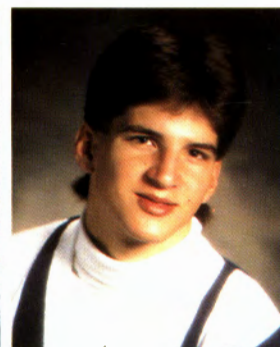
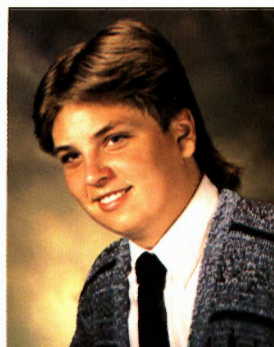
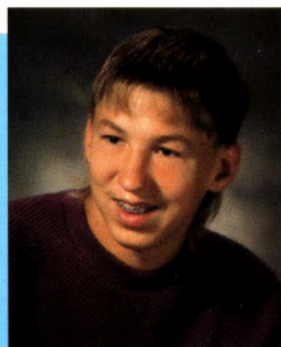


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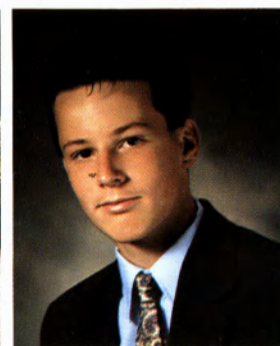
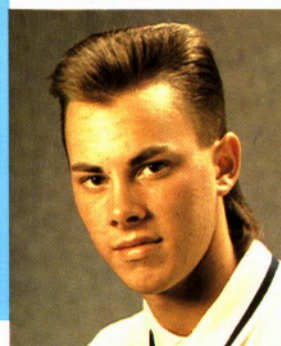


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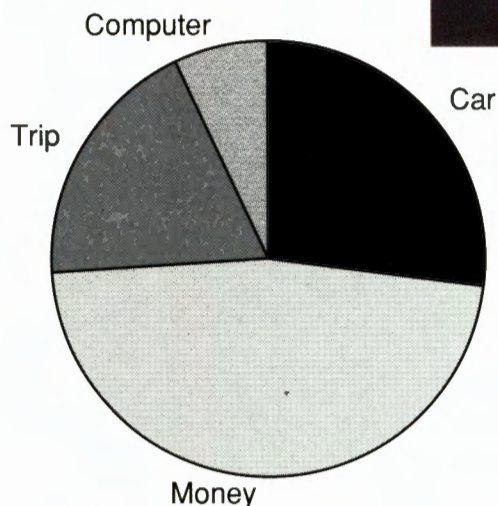


AT FACE

VALUE

SENIORS

What is your favored graduation gift?

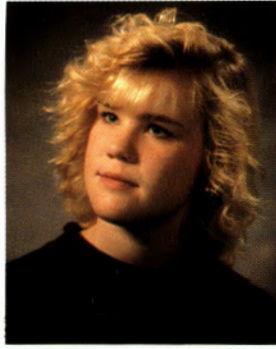


JUNIOR CABOOSE. Maybe it's not junior Andre Haidamous' dream car, a shiny Rolls Royce, but his mini Subaru was the set of wheels that transported spirited juniors Nate Dodson, Tim Schafer, Nate Pilon and Ryan Brown at the back of the Homecoming Parade. Seniors listed a car in 27% of the responses as their favored graduation gift, though many would settle for less than their dream car.

Did you have the eyes that pierce green paper or dreams of a young world traveler after you threw up that brown and gold cap?

"For graduation, a trip and a car would be nice, but money would probably be the most helpful so I can afford college in the fall."

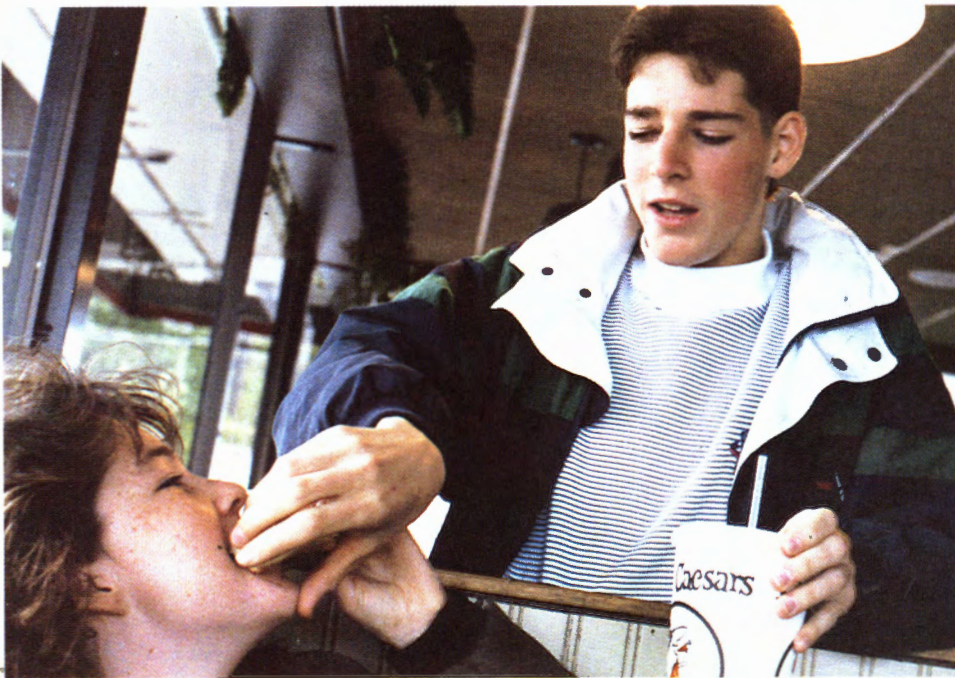
--Senior Joanne Taylor



Bradon Woodby
Amy Wright
Jennifer Wright
Nicole Wright



Bessie Yager
Jo Young
Margaret
Zimmerman



BROTHERLY LOVE. Making sure his older sister, senior Stephanie Schneeberger, has a fast food lunch with a side of laughs is sophomore Ryan Schneeberger. They were fond of bummering money from each other or fighting over whether to eat at McDonalds or Little Caesars for lunch. Typical...Typical.

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS. Knowing what needs to be done in the busy counseling center and doing it in her class theme day, lion of Oz outfit, is senior Amber McCan. Being a student assistant provided a break in the routine of academic classes.

PUT ON A HAPPY FACE. With much class and big smiles, senior court members, Princess Kira Ihrcke and Prince Scott Trimmer hold their heads high for all the school to see. When the finalists were announced, tears and hopes were shed as the night was concluded with a fairy-tale ending.



Remember when...

Rob Ellis' crown fell off? Seniors Alys Abdo and Rob Ellis laugh with excitement after receiving their crowns at the side lines. Homecoming night, October 12. In the excitement of the moment, the Homecoming King lost his crown.

REMEMBER



Remember when we were tykes and dreamed about the day we would be at the big high school. Well, we made it, but no more costume parades here. Bummer!



Remember when...

football players expected to be kissing teenage girls, and were astonished to end up rating their mothers sixes and sevens. Seniors Jeremy Norris and Brian Houser, and junior Jason Meister were three of the unknowing suspects.

Remember when...

we played at being the opposite sex during Spirit Week. It was a day that brought tears of laughter to our eyes. Senior Robert Dunham bats his eyelashes and dresses the part.



Remember when

senior Brad Thomas enlightened the mornings with his reading of the announcements?



Remember when

it took a loose draw string to show senior Mickey Morgan's true colors...along with his boxers during the Homecoming Pep Assembly!



Remember when you would try to talk to Mr. Shimnoski? Junior Jason Parks does...over and over.



Remember when

we thought we had all the answers? Senior Don Belows wasn't vain about showing he had all the answers as the Wizard of Oz.



Remember when...

we sat for endless hours while theorems, tan-

gents, positives negatives and co-sines were drilled into our brains during algebra? Junior Tony Cruz doesn't...zzz!

Remember when...

Rambo was on the loose? Principal Thomas Davis and sidekick deputy Bruce Duling cracked down on discipline and patrolled the halls in their combat fatigues.



Remember when...

our parents tried to fill our shoes and we had to work double time the next day? Senior Andrea Bird works on her painting while her Dad, Mr. Bird and Mrs.

Winne tackle
Consumer
Economics.



WHEN?



Remember when...

the homeboys and fly girls jived the halls during Spirit Week? Da Girlies, sporting their red sorority patch, claimed their territory as the week progressed. Peace man, word to 'ya mutha'!

Darcy Abdo
 Carrie Aikman
 Jennifer Akers
 David Allen
 Kristen Anderson
 Brian Anderson

Chad Baisel
 Teresa Baker
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 Juli Baldwin
 Ronald Bancroft
 Sharlene Barker

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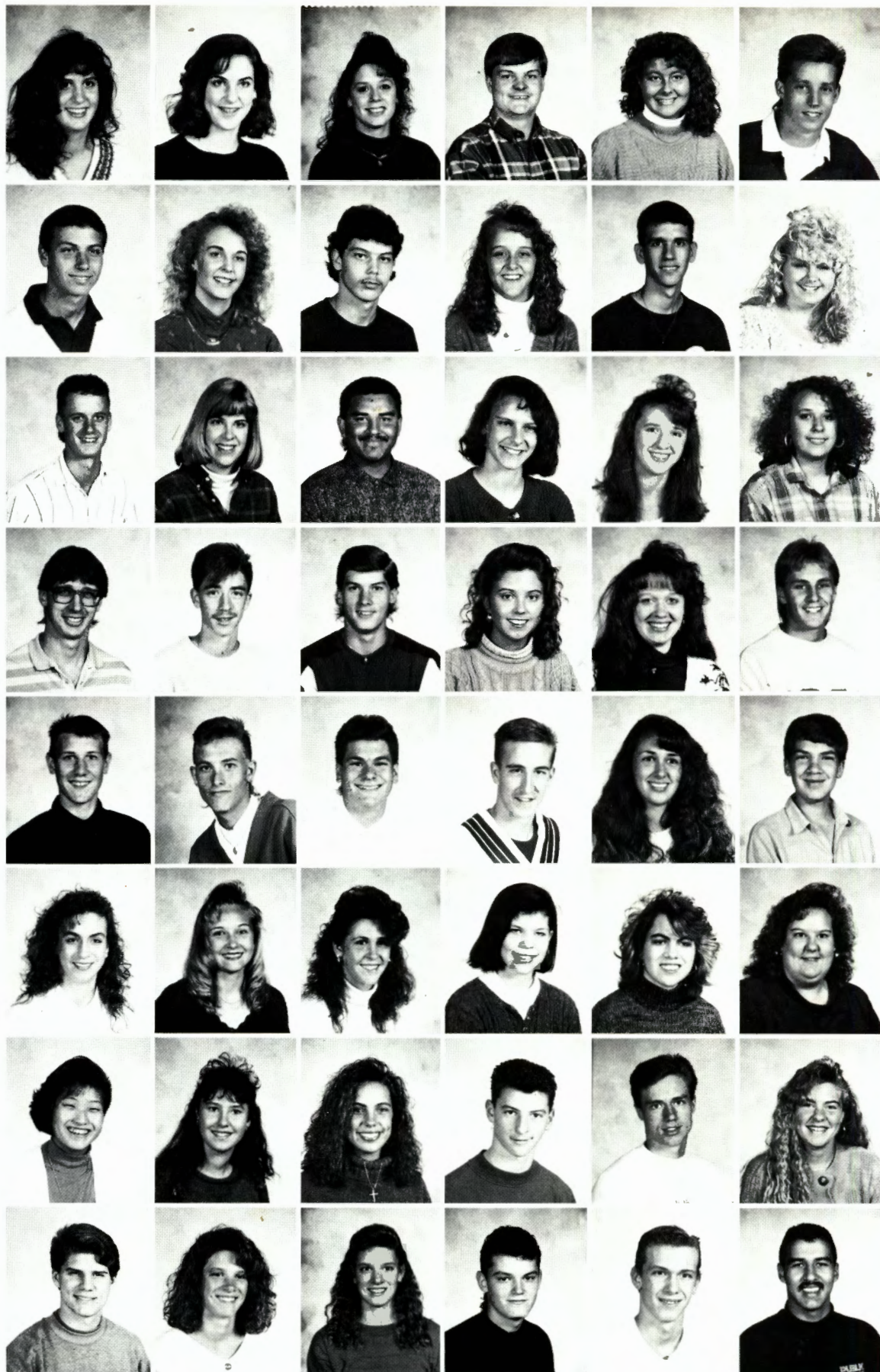
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Krista Burns
 Cheri Burtovoy
 Jenna Bush
 Lori Bussa
 Allyson Byers
 Tammy Cassidy

Crystal Chappell
 Amanda Clare
 Nichole Clark
 Clayton Cole
 Jason Conn
 Tracey Cory

Matthew Couturier
 Richelle Cramer
 Stacia Cramer
 Dwayne Crocker
 Dennis Cronin
 Antonio Cruz



'Make My Day!'

Perfect! Just perfect! You might as well have quit while you were ahead. But no, you had to get out of bed, and have the worst day of your life.

For some students it started at the very beginning of the day as they were bumped in line by siblings for the use of the bathroom. "I turned on the shower to get the water warmed up and left the bathroom for just a second to get my robe. When I returned my sister was already in the shower. The worst part was, she used up all the hot

water. It really messed up the rest of my day," grumbled junior Tara Hoekwater.

If timing to the shower didn't ruin it for students, getting dressed did, especially for sophomore Betsy Newcomb as she related, "I had my pants laid out on the bed to wear later. I left my room for a while and when I returned the cat had relieved itself all over them!"

If problems assembling a wardrobe didn't convince one that the day was doomed, perhaps car problems did. "It was

2:00 am and we were headed for home when the car slowly came to a complete stop, right on I-96. So my friend and I started hoofing it to Mason. By the time we got home, it was 5:00 in the morning. It was one of the worst experiences of my life," remembered senior Matt Warncke.

From the early morning to the final dropping off to sleep, bad days were experienced by many students in one form or another and at some time!

-- Elizabeth Sawyer

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--Senior

Matt Warncke

NOT AGAIN... Separated from the rest of the class for talking is junior Jeff Young during Independent Living Class. Like many other situations in life, there was a positive side to the experience as Jeff noted, "Though I liked to talk, I did surprisingly well in Independent Living!"



Facing The Draft

"As much as I don't like the war, I understand the need for the draft. But I still hope that our government would seek an alternative to a loss of young men's lives in the Gulf War."

**--Senior
Ranee Sherman**

The date of January 15 was set. Iraq was to pull out of Kuwait or face war. President Bush's early estimates projected no longer than 10 days duration if things went the way the U.S. planned. But reality was different and as the war began to drag on students' fears escalated. Would the draft need to be enacted?

Feelings about the draft ranged from anxiety to the philosophical. Senior John Beach noted, "I'm anxious, but not real fearful of the draft because I understand that the military won't start with the youngest, but with men born in '71."

On the other hand, students with friends at the age 18 mark, felt the draft age limit hit home. Sophomore Angie Smith commented, "I think they should keep the draft at age 20 and up. I was scared about it for I knew how my friends with relatives stationed there felt. Some of them came to me crying and asking for advice, but I didn't know how to advise them. I think there are better ways to solve problems than with war."

Looking beyond personal

draft anxieties to the overall picture, senior Matt Warncke noted, "I don't mind the draft because securing your country is part of your duty as a citizen." The thread of nationalism was also shared by foreign exchange student, Jani Korpela, as he commented, "I agree that it is your duty to serve your country patriotically. I definitely would serve for Sweden."

From a perspective shared by many students, senior Ranee Sherman explained, "As much as I don't like the war, I understand the need for the draft. But I still hope that our government would seek an alternative to a loss of young men's

lives in the Gulf War."

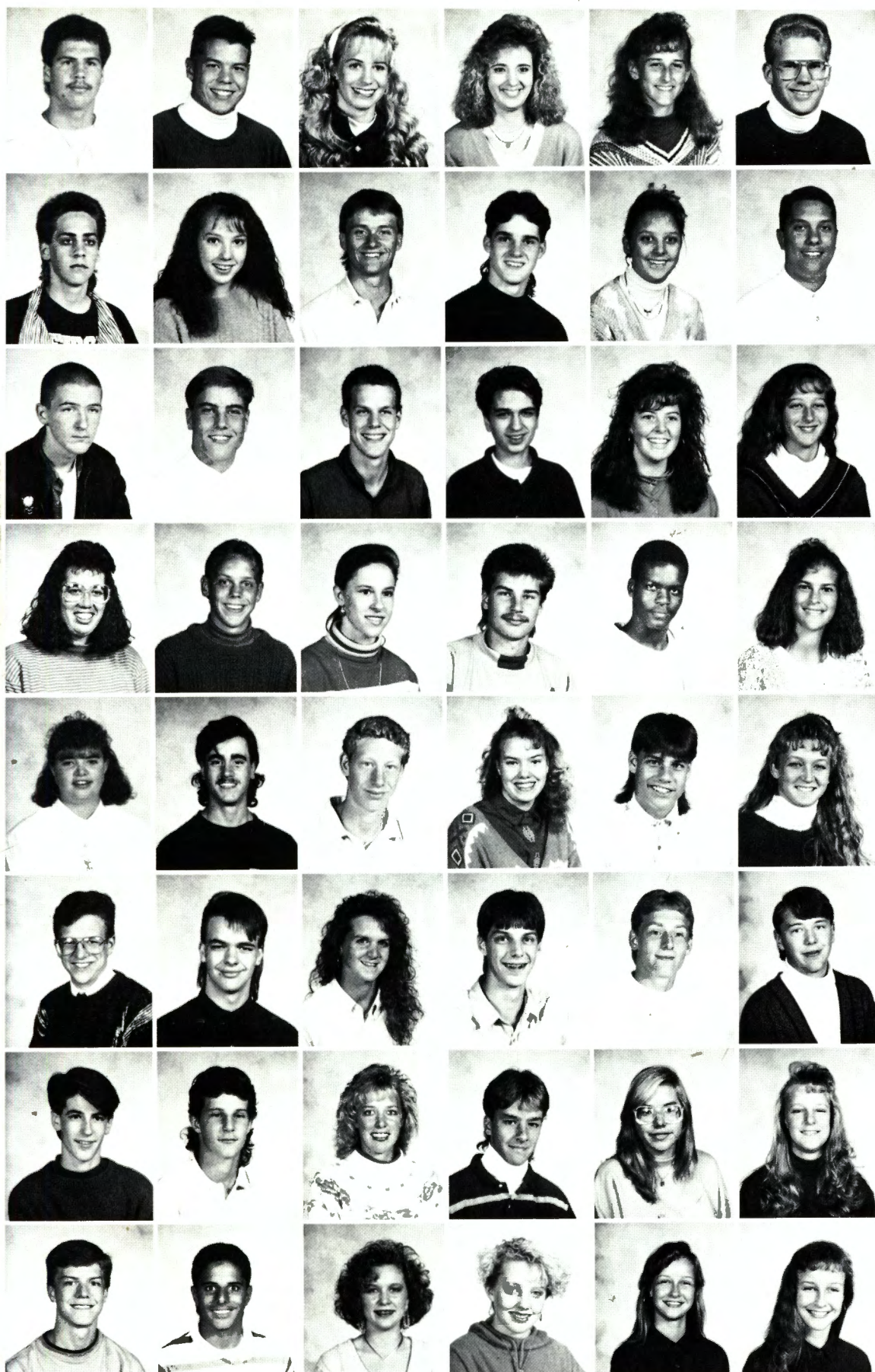
Some students disagreed with the draft and sought alternative options. Senior Jacob Waidelich explained, "I'm opposed to war and the draft. I wouldn't be able to kill someone for political reasons. I don't believe war leads to peace, just more war. I'm trying to become a conscientious objector by writing to Congressmen and telling them my reasons for being opposed to war and things I've done to protest it." Though feelings and opinions were divided, most students looked eagerly to an early settlement of the conflict.

--Rob Ellis



D **DOUBLE TROUBLE**
Gearing up for the big event are juniors Tracy, and Stacy Hamlin. Dressing the part of desert storm troops not only provided a costume for

Opposite Sex Day during Spirit Week, but also helped students cope with the possibility of an upcoming draft. However, female students were just as prepared as male students if there was to be a draft.



Ross Cuda
David Curry
Michelle Czubak
Melissa Daft
Lizabeth Dart
Jason Delaney

Joseph Denczek
Sheila Dickerson
Paul Dishaw
Timothy Distel
Lisa Dodson
Nathan Dodson

Scott Doerr
Brett Eaton
David Eggert
David Ehnis
Tina Ellis
Dawn Esler

Jill Etelamaki
Daniel Evenson
Sara Faculak
Steven Fehrenbach
Keven Felder
Camie Fillion

Tafie Finch
Joshua Fitzgerald
James Fuller
Melissajo Garner
Ty Garrow
Angela Gibbs

John Gilkey
Michael Gilmore
Bethany Gleason
Brandon Gnass
Jason Gondeck
Kristopher Gordon

Andrew Gould
Joshua Graham
Stacey Grant
David Greenwood
Amanda Grescowl
Jennifer Gubry

Scott Hadwin
Andre Haidamous
Emily Hake
Christy Hamilton
Stacey Hamlin
Tracey Hamlin

Jonathon Harmon
Nicole Harris
Tobias Harrison
Rebecca Harry
Anathea Hartman
Trinity Hayes

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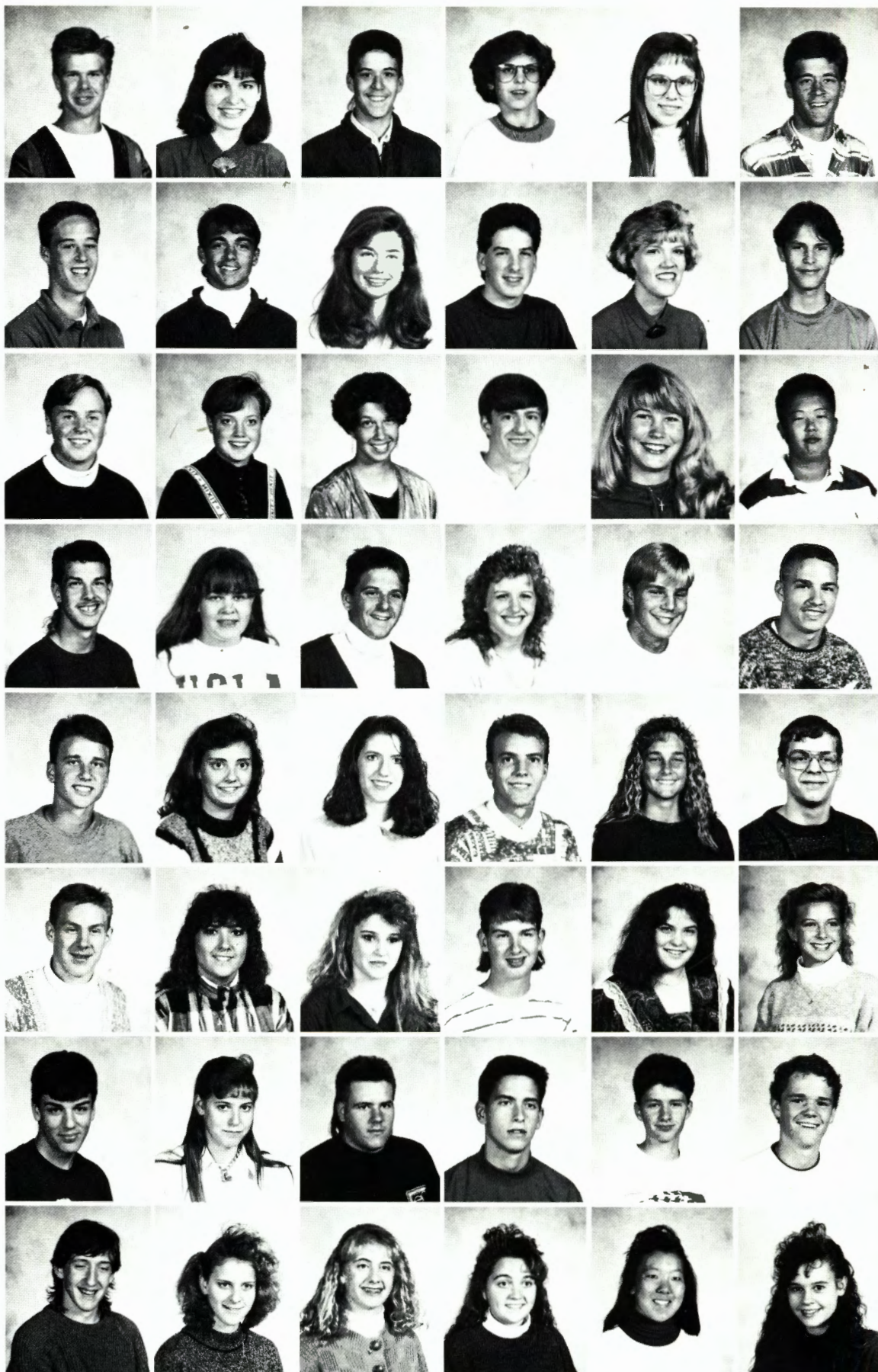
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Robin Kenyon
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Jeffery Kershner
Jeri Ketchum
Marc Kramer
Marc Kuebler
Michael Kyer
Randall LaFeve

Jeremy Landfair
Stacy Lanning
Jane Lay
Alexandrea Layman
Jenny Leaf
Alissa Lee



Blues And Hues



Progress reports--the mere mention sent students cowering behind their books, intercepting the mail and fabricating the ultimate excuse. Progress reports sent to "help" students usually ended with more problems than they began. Junior Robin Kenyon noted, "I saw the letter on the table and knew it was trouble. I opened it up and found a progress report and a Ram-O-Gram, so I casually left them there. I was grounded for two weeks for the progress report, but my parents didn't say one word about the Ram-O-Gram! Isn't that just like parents?"

Some parents made it quite clear that books came before fun. When panic hit, junior Melissa Woodruff confided, "I saw the letter and ripped it open. I looked at it to make sure that it didn't require my parents signature and it didn't. Relieved, I left it on the table for my parents to read, little knowing my social life was to be gone for two weeks."

Ram-O-Grams were progress reports of a different sort. Sophomore Amanda Parrott commented, "Ram -O-Grams that I got from my teachers made it easier for me to like the class, especially when I thought

I was doing horrible, but wasn't." Ram-O-Grams also gave students a liking for the teacher and an appreciation for the class. Sophomore Christie Ridgere reflected, "Getting a Ram-O-Gram in English was good for me because I didn't think that the teacher liked me all that well. I found out she did, so I didn't dread going to class. It turned out that English was practically my favorite class."

Progress reports and Ram-O-Grams allowed students to really gain perspective on how well they were doing in a class. They also found that this knowledge kept them on track. "A report on how I was doing in my classes let me know that I needed to work a little harder. The progress report didn't bring me down, it pushed me to work more," explained sophomore Jamie Gipe.

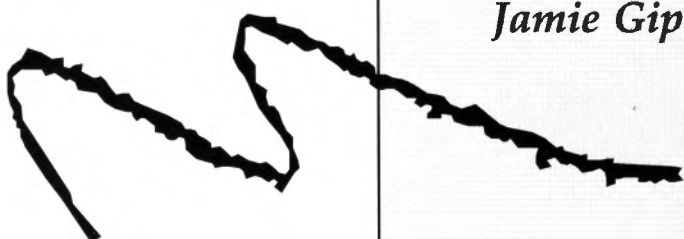
--Leslie Parrott

TASTY TREATS

Taking a break are juniors John Zehnder and Katie Nott while they chat during their Advanced Placement History class's cookie taste test. The two found that a full academic schedule was rewarding when they received their grades.

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**--Sophomore
Jamie Gipe**



Going Nowhere

"They announced over the school PA system a license plate number and said that the lights had been left on. To my horror and dismay, the car happened to be mine. Well, I was so embarrassed, I had my friend turn them off for me."

*--Junior
Corie Riebow*

Lights, camera, action...click, click, click. This sound was often heard by students whose forgetfulness made them leave their headlights on all day! Not only did the dead battery cause shock and amazement, it also was a great inconvenience. Senior Scott Taylor remembered, "I left my lights on when I got to school and I didn't find out until lunch. By that time it was too late and that meant no McDonald's for me."

Along with shock and inconvenience, there was, of course,

complete humiliation. Junior Corie Riebow told of her 'incident' as she explained, "They announced over the school PA system a license plate number and said that the lights had been left on. To my horror and dismay, the car happened to be mine. Well, I was so embarrassed, I had my friend turn them off for me."

The embarrassing situation wasn't confined to school grounds. "I left my

head lights on in my own driveway! It took me 20 minutes to jump my dead battery," revealed junior Allison Byers. Many students thought ahead like junior Sarah Mogg as she noted, "I always have jumper cables in my trunk."

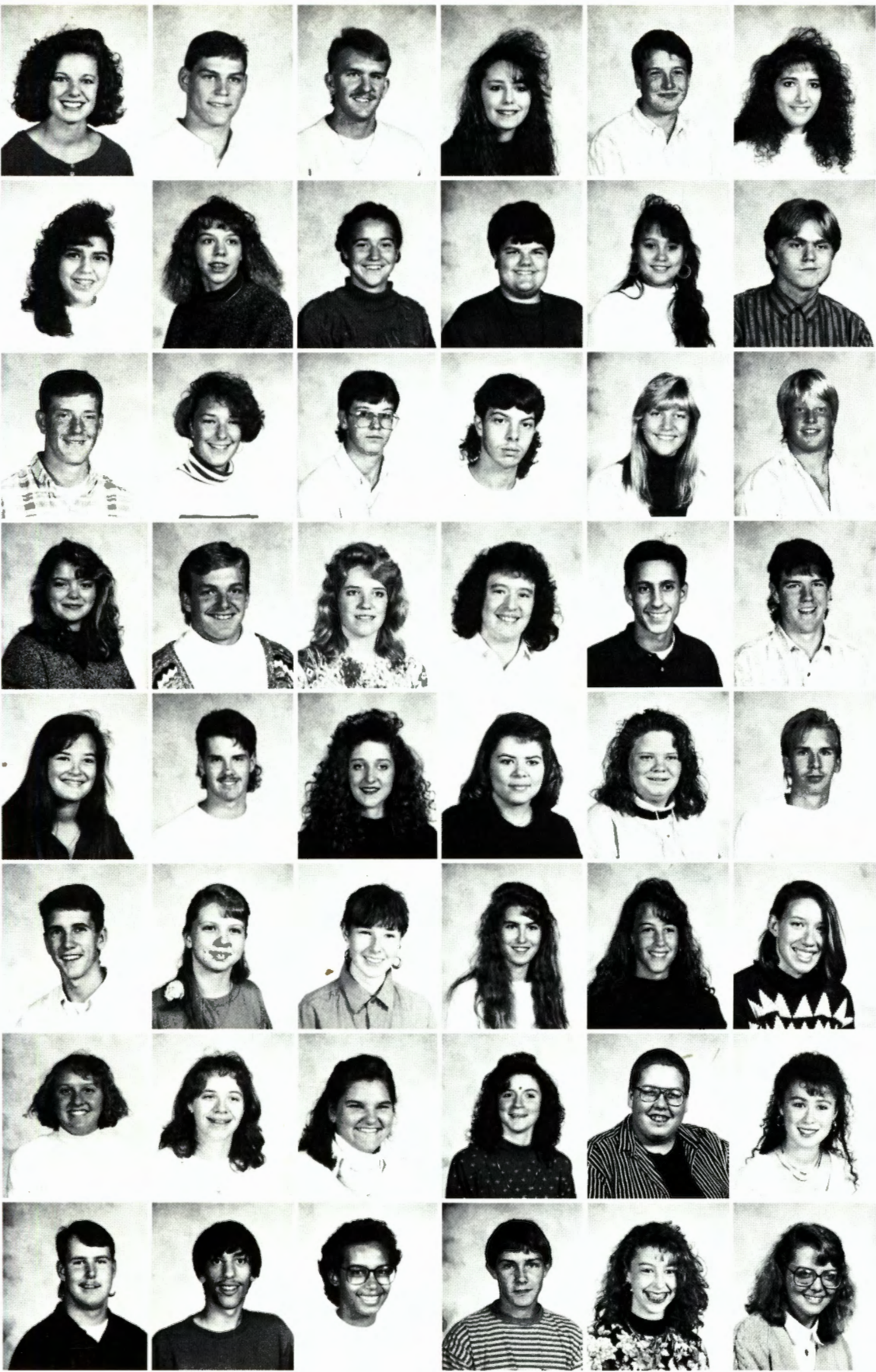
As the days got longer and the mornings got lighter, the dead battery syndrome slowly diminished, but students anticipated its onset again by mid November.

--Tafie Finch



S **SECOND CHOICE**
After a long day at school, junior Tina Ellis walks to her

bus. For some students, taking the school bus was also the solution to the tragic mistake of a dead battery.



Jennifer Lenon
Michael Lindberg
Jay Linebaugh
Rachel Lipp
Benard Lodge
Cinamon Long

Sonya Lopez
Sandra Lyon
Carol Maki
Stephanie Mathson
Jessica Mayes
Christopher McCarty

Jerry McDaniel
Jamie McGoldrick
Jeremy McKay
Thomas McKimmy
Jennifer McPeake
Brent Mead

Rebecca Mead
Jason Meister
Melinda Merritt
Elizabeth Michels
Jeffrey Milbourn
James Miller

Sarah Mogg
Mark Montague
Merrill Moore
Stacy Morehouse
Paula Morris
Scott Mussell

Jason Myers
Yvonne Nave
Patricia Neumann
Amy Noecker
Holly Norris
Katherine Nott

Sandee Nunheimer
Alison O'Conner
Jennifer Oakley
Angela Obel
Jason Ogden
Kathleen Olin

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Mitchell Ordiway
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Michele Palmer

Phillip Palmer
 Nicholas Park
 Chloe Parker
 Jason Parks
 Leslie Parrott
 Matthew Parry

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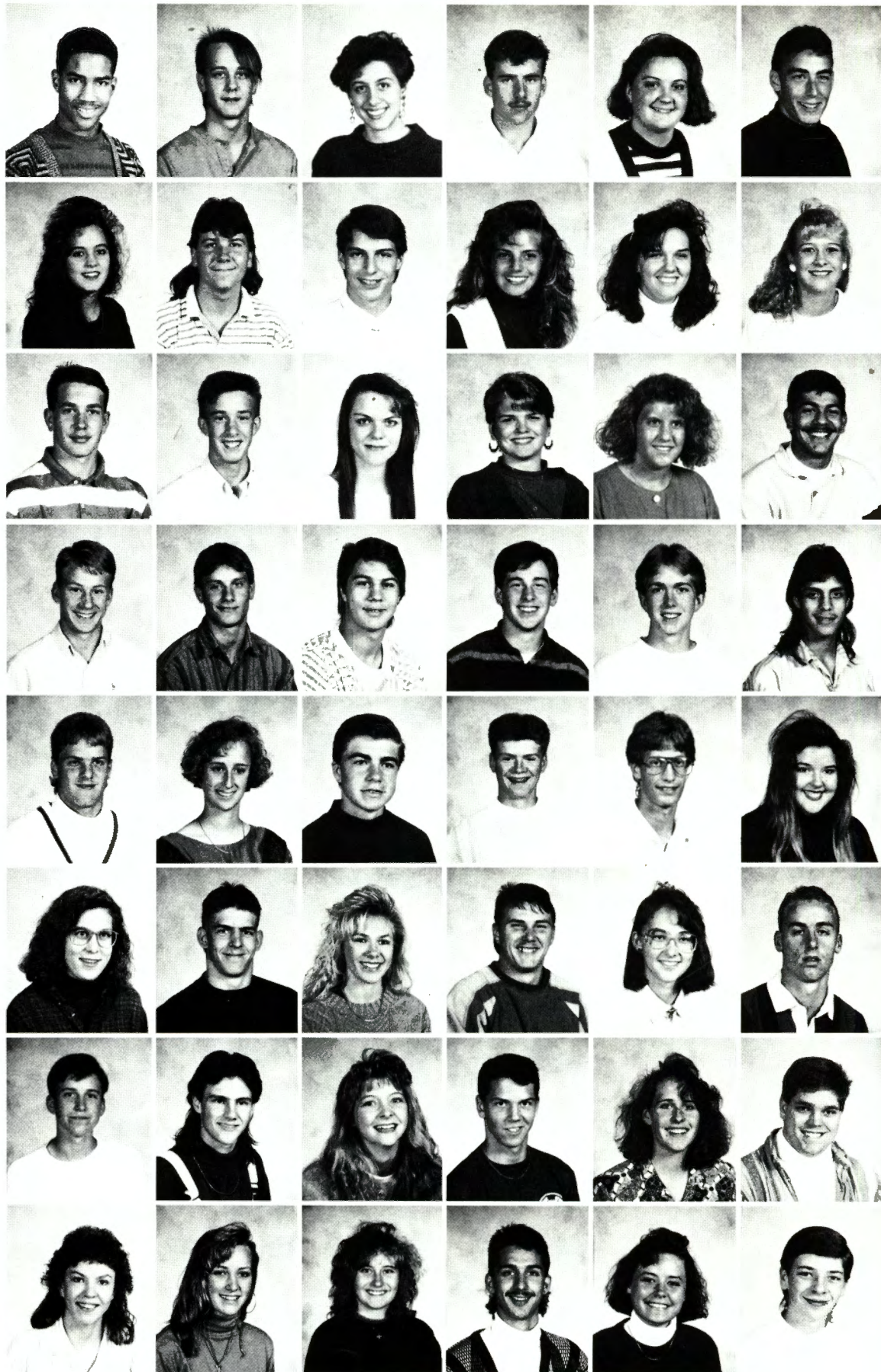
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Corinne Riebow
 Patrick Robbennolt
 Monica Robbins
 Michael Robedeau
 Anita Roberts
 Adam Robson

Jayson Roehl
 Brandon Roy
 Elizabeth Sawyer
 Timothy Schafer
 Carrie Schultz
 Mark Schutt

Lisa Scott
 Patti Shepard
 Brandi Shirey
 Timothy Short
 Jennifer Sibert
 Scott Siegrist



Slish Slosh

Forget singing in the rain, try walking in it. For many students, facing the elements while on the way to school, dampened the rest of the day. "I was walking to school when it was snowing and I fell and ripped my jeans. They were all torn and bloody and it ruined my day, complained junior Sara Faculak."

Students also encountered problems when walking to and from the bus stop. "I live on a dirt road and when it rains the road turns to mud. One day I had to walk home and I just happened to be wearing my new shoes! So I put my gym socks on over them!" exclaimed junior Cheri Burtovoy. Problems also occurred when students were in a rush. "I was running, in the rain to the bus

stop with one shoe on and the other in my hand. Unfortunately I had brown bagged my lunch, and it ended up falling through into the mud. I barely made the bus trying to salvage it," admitted sophomore Koralie Hill.

Though the steady quiet downpour of rain appealed to students on a sleepy Saturday morning, Mother Nature could put a hold on it mid-week!

"I was running in the rain to the bus stop with one shoe on and the other in my hand. Unfortunately, I had brown bagged my lunch, and it ended up falling through into the mud. I barely made the bus trying to salvage it."

**--Sophomore
Koralie Hill**



FOGGY MORNING
Slowly entering the inside world at a damp 7:30 am are seniors Robert Chingman and Russ Holbrook.

Some students were privileged to drive and use the student parking lot. However, others were not so fortunate and discovered the meaning of torturous weather.

Tonya Simkus
Ann Simons
Sheri Slaughter
Brent Smith
Crystal Smith
Ronald Smith

Branden Sorensen
Matthew Souza
Renee Spillette
Donald Spitz
Megan Spoon
Jessica Stauffer

Anna Steffensen
Erik Steinkamp
Matthew Stornant
Jennifer Stover
David Streeter
Jayson Sumerix



Just Trust Me!

"I had a game the other night... then I had to go up north for the weekend and right when I got back I had five other hours of homework to do. A desperate student racked his brain for the most believable excuse. Students all too often forgot their homework and this was when their creative side came through. Developing the perfect excuse was sometimes a difficult task. Junior Bernie Lodged's scape goat was his sibling as he noted, 'I told one teacher that my sister used my homework for the cat box liner!'"

Some excuse masters could tell their transparent stories

and actually got away with it. "I just tell my teacher I couldn't get my homework done because my dog died. There's always one teacher who falls for it," stated Gary Lester.

Then there were those students who offered up the truth only to be rejected. Sophomore Jennifer Schaffer explained, "My dog really ate my

piano book and my teacher threw a fit because she thought I was lying!" Whether the excuse was believed or not students continued to try to con their way out of a zero. As long as there were schools, gullible teachers, and homework, there were excuses.

--Cheri Burtovoy & Sara Faculak

"I just tell my teacher I couldn't get my homework done because my dog died. There's always one teacher who falls for it." --Sophomore Gary Lester

WORKAHOLICS

While working in history class, junior Katy Nott tuggles on her hair in frustration. Her partner Jason Roehl helps her complete the assignment. Extra effort during class eliminated later confusion and the need to make up excuses for incomplete homework.





Tyler Sumerix
David Sumption
Angela Taylor
Margaret Taylor
Lora Telfer
Jennifer Thill

John Till
Jeanette Towsley
Thang Tran
Amy Treloar
Kathleen Tubbs
Melissa Tucker

Tonya Turner
Kerry Uhler
Bobbi Unbehaun
Heather Vanecek
Jason VanPatten
Kristin Vantil

Joe Vara
Amy Verleger
Kristina Viele
Theresa Wagner
Brandy Walker
Elaina Wallace

Amy Walsh
Tammi Wardwell
Rachel Wawro
Kevin Weaver
Robert Wiëbusch
Conrad Williams

Daniel Williams
Kristy Williams
Marni Wong
Kristeen Woodcock
Melissa Woodruff
James Workman

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Samuel Wright
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Jeffrey Young
Amy Zechinato

Jonathan Zehnder
Jessica Zimmerman
Ryan Zitka
Jake Zuidema

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Shawn Alward
Kari Anderson
Matthew Anderson
Katrina Andrews
Jeremy Andrick

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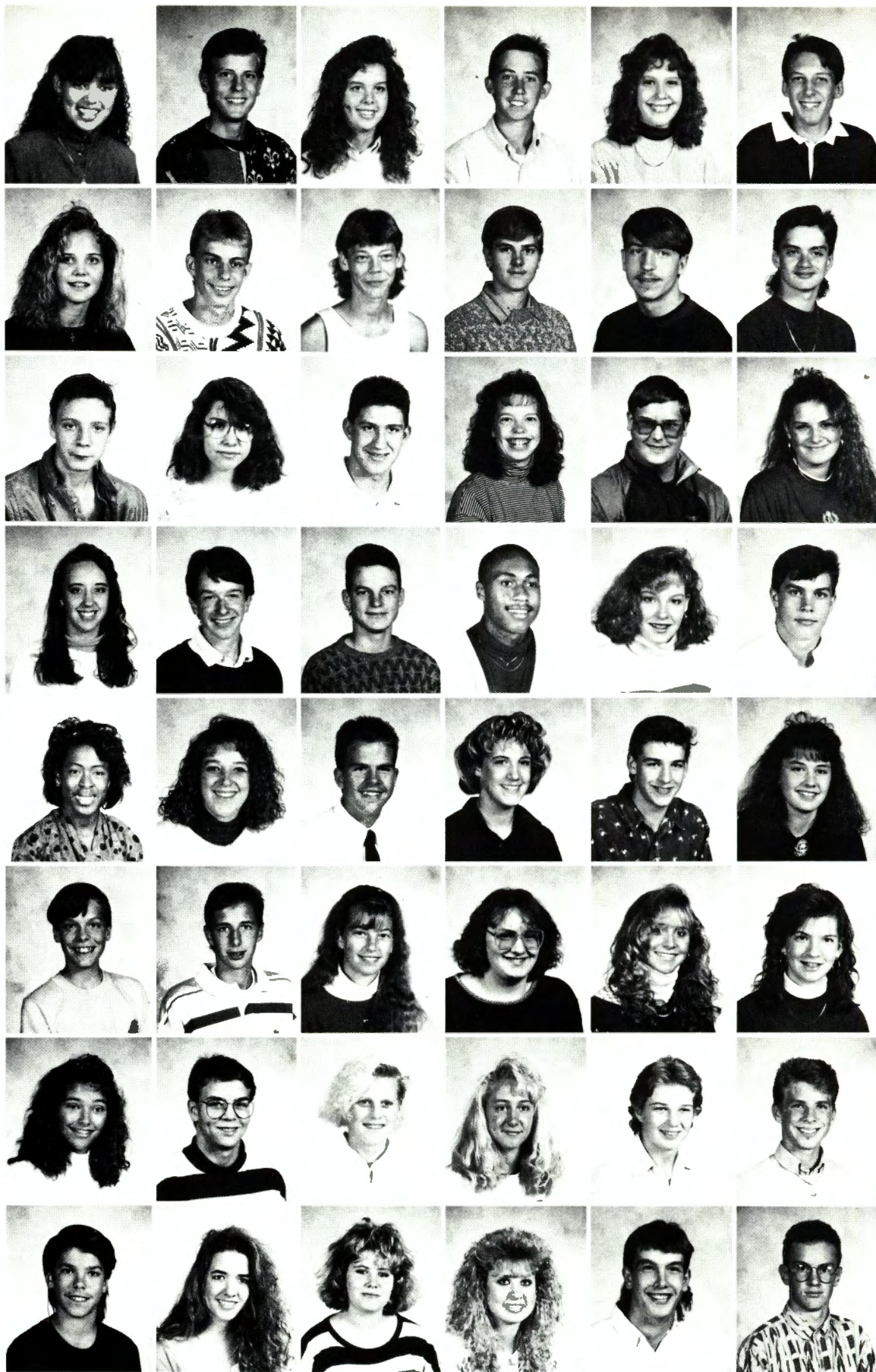
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William Brown
David Bruining
Beth Brunsting
Julie Buck
Bree Buckner
Cassandra Byers

Carrie Byington
Timothy Cain
Nikki Calahan
Diane Carian
Kirk Chapman
Christopher Clapp

Joey Clark
Kristen Clark
Melissa Clark
Nicole Clark
Timothy Clark
Philip Clever



Knock 'em Dead

First it was bright stripes, then metallic sparkles, and finally it glowed in the dark. Through the years toothpaste had evolved to new and exciting stages. However, many students still forgot that flashy plaque killer and its fearless companion the toothbrush. "Why?" you may ask. The answer is simple...time! "Sometimes I have to eat breakfast on the bus. Brushing my

teeth before school is a rare honor," noted senior Chris Conn.

Others who had found themselves in the same situation tried to adapt. "I have a little travel toothbrush and toothpaste in my purse that I carry everywhere," confessed sophomore Michelle Zink.

In more extreme cases students would skip school entirely instead of facing the

chance of being ridiculed for weeks by their peers. "I would take an unexcused absence before I would come to school with dragon breath," proclaimed junior Jeff Young.

Many students agreed that not brushing their teeth was worse than being invaded by killer bees! "If I had a choice, I would shave my head and wear a skirt to school rather than not brush my teeth!" exclaimed junior Dan Olson.

How could one solve the problem? "Try putting a toothbrush and tooth paste dispenser in every bathroom or allow brush break in first hour; perhaps even have a brush up lesson in dental hygiene during an activity hour," suggested junior Tim Schafer.

--Mickey Morgan

B **RUSHING ETTIQUETE**
Relieved that the long day is finally over, juniors Kristin Van-Til, Nate Dodson, Robyn Bruining, and sophomore Amy Doll pack up their bags and head on home. As a rule, they would rarely forget to brush their teeth before arriving at school.

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--Junior
Dan Olson



Don't Look Now, But...

"I specifically remember the first time I got stopped. My friend and I were on our way back from the Okemos Talent Show when we were suddenly pulled over by a Delhi police officer. When I asked why I was pulled over, his reply was, I failed to come to a complete stop. Afterward I examined the evidence and I found there was no stop sign. I fought the ticket and obviously I won!"

--Senior Kira Irchke

The ultimate bust--getting a ticket, sent many students reeling to recover from the experience of being stopped by a police officer. Senior Kira Irchke explained, "I specifically remember the first time I got stopped. My friend and I were on our way back from the Okemos Talent Show when we were suddenly pulled over by a Delhi police officer. When I asked why I was pulled over, his reply was, I failed to come to a complete stop. Afterward I examined the evidence and I found there was no stop sign. I fought the ticket and

obviously, I won!"

Other students weren't quite so lucky. Senior Robert Dunham remembered, "I was on my way to Florida with some friends. We were driving through Georgia. It was pretty late at night, so I was driving kind of fast. I was pulled over and the cop said that he clocked me going 99 mph. Little did I know that they don't give you a ticket they simply arrest you. So I was cuffed and taken in. My bail was \$213.00, but the good thing was that I didn't get any points on my license."

New drivers often got a taste of reality when taking the family car

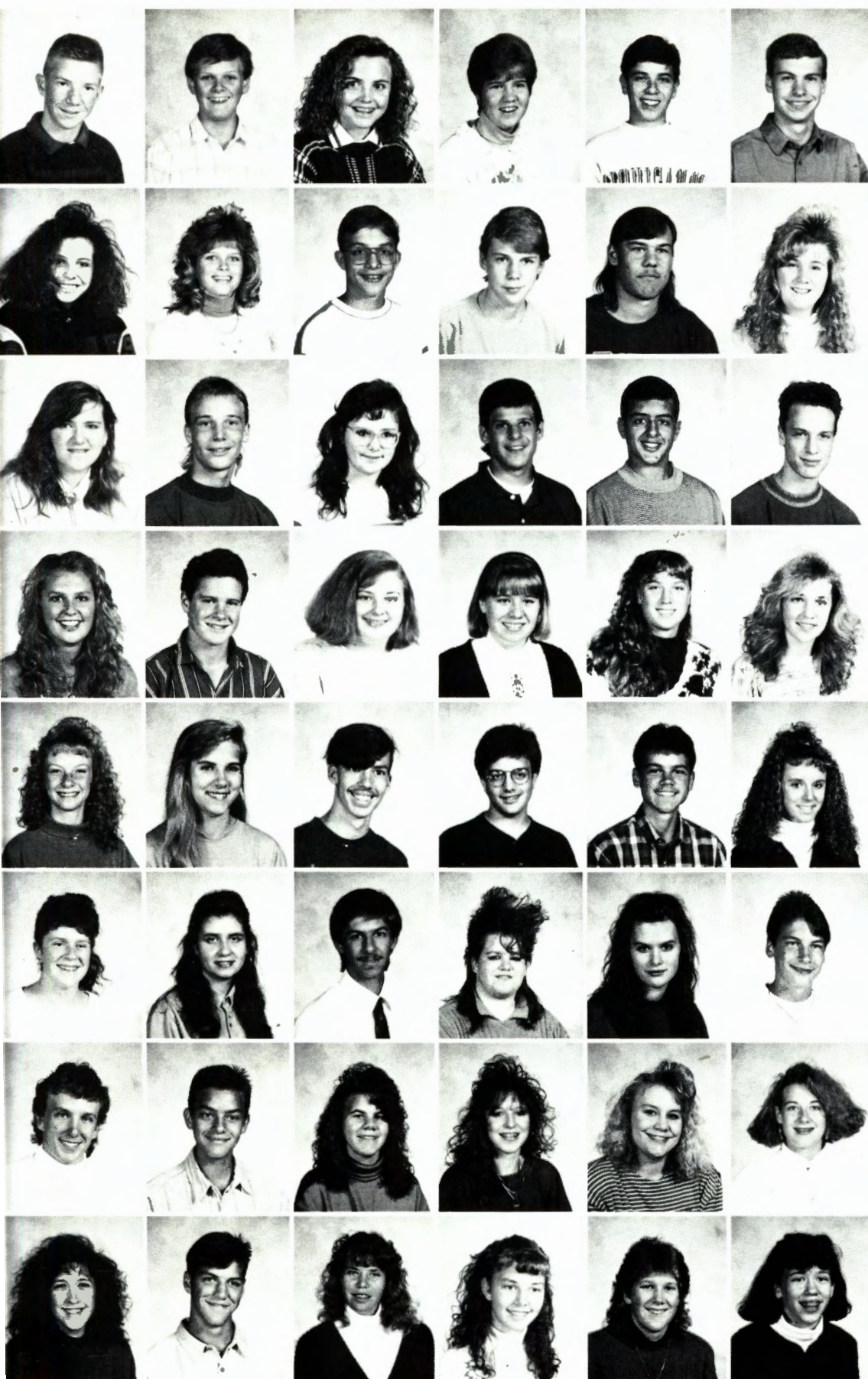
out for a stroll. "The first time I took my dad's car it was an icy Sunday. I was going down Pine Tree Road about to turn on Keller when I slipped on a patch of ice and ran right into a street sign. I was stuck in the mud past my tires for three hours before the police and a tow truck came to the rescue. My dad wasn't exactly happy," confessed junior Nate Dodson.

Surviving the trauma, student drivers almost unanimously agreed that being pulled over wasn't one of life's more pleasant experiences.

--Becky Gasch

YOU'RE BUSTED
Telling her friends in Publications Class about her unfortunate run-in with the police, is senior Andrea Willett. She recalled, "I was driving my mom's car and went about 20 mph over the speed limit. A policeman did a U-turn and pulled me over. Luckily the ticket was only for ten over the speed limit, but I couldn't drive my mom's car for a year."





Nathan Cohoon
Dale Cole
Kristin Collett
Melissa Cook
Roberto Coscarelli
Peter Craig

Cremeans Brandi
Melissa Cribbley
Craig Cross
Keith Crum
Gerald Davids
Melissa Davis

Renae DeMunck
Jason Densmore
Toscha Densmore
Chad Deville
Joshua Dewar
Jonathan Dingwell

Amy Doll
Terry Dormer
Lauren Douglass
Amy Emery
Christine Ernst
Bonnie Ettinger

Kristen Evans
Sarah Evans
Eric Farnum
Daniel Farrand
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Nicole Felton

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Cara Flynn
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Teanna French
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Heath Fuller

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Jeffrey Gamet
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Jill Gilroy
Jamie Gipe
Kellie Glisson

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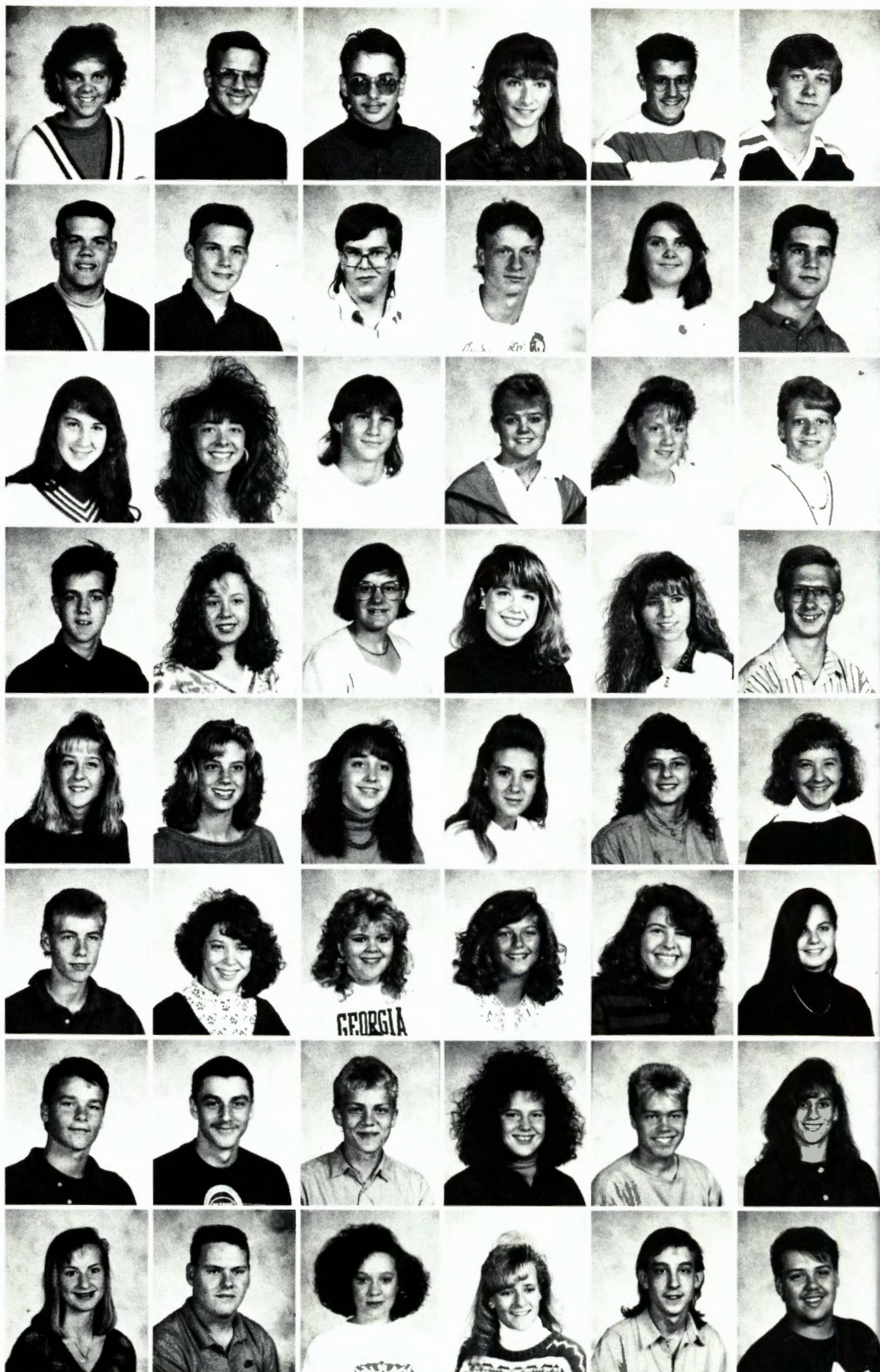
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 Jani Korpela
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 David Kreis
 Tracy Krug
 Heather Lemke
 Aaron Leonard
 Gary Lester



The Great Lock-In

Just as the car door slammed shut, a sinking feeling shot through the heart of the stricken student. It was time to use that spare change as the Bugs Bunny key chain attached to the keys stared back though the clear barrier, as if saying, "What's-up Doc?"

Trudging towards the pay phone, the student hoped that someone understanding was home that would once again come to the rescue. As the quarter clumsily dropped into the slot, the vision of being the prize candidate for the 'scatter brain' of the year award was clear.

"I'll never forget the time that my keys sat in the seat of

my new car with the door unlocked. I could have killed Kim Roberts! When she went back to the car for a piece of gum, she left the keys inside with the door locked. Unfortunately, I had to call my dad, and as he was unlocking the door, Kim noticed the door was unlocked after all!" exclaimed junior Traci Johnston.

While many found it embarrassing, others took it in stride. "I drove to my friends house to pick her up and left the car running. By force of habit, I locked the door. It didn't occur to me that it locked until I closed it. So I called my dad and he brought the spare keys," laughed jun-

ior Angie Pollok.

Sometimes the absent mindedness forced man's Alpo-eating, 'best friends' to suffer the consequences. "I went to a friend's house, got out of the car and locked it. Then I turned around to let my dog out, but all the doors were locked and my keys were still in the ignition. I had to run all the way home to get the keys. I felt so sorry for my dog," recalled junior Mike Lindberg.

While some lock-ins led to the trapping of a furry friend others led to the possibility of a stumped starter. "Liz and I were going to Zippers but she parked in the Clarion parking lot because she drove a piece of junk car. When we got out of the car, we realized the lights were still on. So I walked back to the car to shut them off and discovered the keys were sitting on the seat and the doors were locked. Luckily, we found a guard who got a hanger and unlocked our door," reminisced junior Emily Hake.

While lock-ins led to many disturbing and sometimes embarrassing situations they proved to be a valuable lesson to the unfortunate students.

--Merrill Moore

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**--Junior
Mike Lindberg**



LIGHTEN UP! Releasing some tension after school with a snowball fight are juniors Rochelle Pennock, Carri

Janes and Tracey Cory. The winter scene was not a place students relished learning the lesson of locked in keys.

Live It Down!

"One afternoon I was driving my dad around Perry. I was practicing my driving and things had been going pretty well. Eventually I tried to turn around in somebody's driveway, but I ended up doing doughnuts in their yard, which was filled with chickens and cows. I tried to drive out, but I put the car into reverse instead and backed right into a cow! It fell into my trunk, and my dad completely freaked out."

--Sophomore
Amy Warren

Oh No! This isn't real, it couldn't be happening to me! I will never live it down.... never in a million years! Humiliation was suffered by everyone at one time or another, but there was a positive side. It builds character - right? It brings one's ego down to earth, if only for awhile, and one could always look at it with a sense of humor. But students found that time was the only sure way to bring those flaming cheeks to a chill.

"I ran the front half of my mom's car through our garage door. I have always been like that. For instance, when I was

younger, I was riding my bike and I ran right into a parked car!" --Junior Kathy Olin

"At campus life Tony, Holly, and I sat in a reclining chair. We were messing around and Tony decided to recline the chair with the three of us in it. Well, it went back a bit too far and broke. I mean the chair and the three of us were flat on the floor." --Junior Brett Eaton

"In sixth grade I took a shower to get ready for school and when I got dressed I put my 'A team' pajamas with the big Mr. T picture back on and went to school in them without

realizing it!"

--Senior Scott Taylor

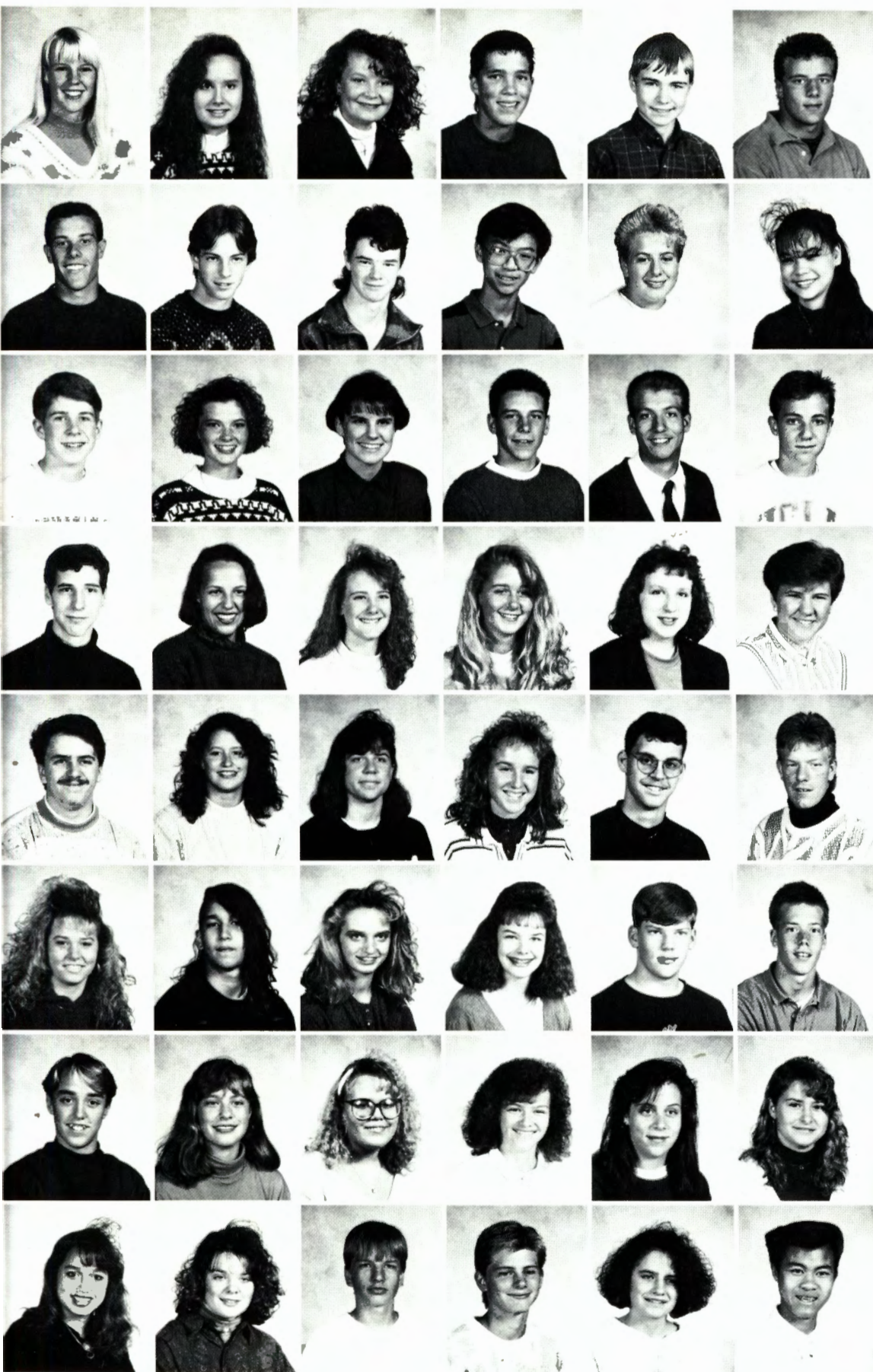
"In genetics we were talking about the lungs of cystic fibrosis patients. Mrs. Neureither called on me to answer a question about them. As I was answering it I kept calling the little hairs in the lungs placentas. Mrs. Neureither gave me the funniest look, and later I was told that the little hairs are called cilia. The worst part of it was that I didn't even know what placentas were!"

--Sophomore Erica Matteo

--Holly Willson

STEP ONE
Trying out a piece of demonstration equipment during Mr. Kutney's third hour English class is sophomore Melissa Cribley. The demonstrations were given as part of a technical writing assignment for giving detailed instructions, but they at times made students feel they had made fools of themselves.





Jennifer Lester
Cherish Leverich
Lori Lienhart
Jeffrey Liles
Patrick Lind
Orie Long

John Looney
Scot Lounsberry
Joseph Lovejoy
Hao Lu
Angela Luce
Jennifer Lum

Brandon Lumbert
Cathleen Luther
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Michael Maksimowicz
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Daniel Martin

Jed Mathis
Erica Matteo
Jennifer Maxey
Dawn May
Holly Mayers
Christy Mayes

Drew McDonald
Christy McFarland
Kelly McGonagle
Jolene McKay
Jason McKean
Robert McPhee

Rachel Merriott
Anthony Michalski
Traci Milbourn
Amanda Milks
Andrew Miller
Brandon Miller

Matthew Miller
Nikole Miller
Rebecca Miller
Mary Ann Mills
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Dawn Monroe

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 Melissa Parsons

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 Daniel Petrovich
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 Marcie Powers
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 Gary Pratt
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 Shawn Recollet
 Anita Rennirt
 David Reusser
 Vynette Rhoads
 Christie Ridge

Jacob Roberts
 Kimberly Roberts
 Jason Rockwell
 Billie Rodgers
 Teresa Rodgers
 Susan Roehl

Matthew Rogers
 Melissa Ross
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 Brandon Ryckman
 Laura Sattler
 Sarah Saxton

Jennifer Schafer
 Stacy Schneeberger
 Jason Schram
 Kimberly Shepard
 Timothy Skutt
 Kenneth Sleight



Let It Reign!

Spirit bubbled out of the energetic bodies of students as they expressed their creativity in many ways. From Homecoming and Spirit Week, to Halloween and pep assemblies, students donned outrageous attire and dazzled their friends. "I think the theme day concepts were good. Opposite Sex Day was especially phenomenal. However, I thought there should be more student participation," noted Business teacher and loud mouth contest leader, Mr. Dan Ernst. The theme brought the most participation from students as they exchanged attire. "Opposite Sex

Day was the best because we got to experience walking in a skirt and high heels. I don't know how girls do it! The shoes hurt, the bra itched, and I couldn't sit down right. I know I must have looked stupid," junior Paul Dishaw jokingly related.

Students also cheered on their classmates in the pep assembly rivalry among the classes. Wheelbarrow races, toilet papering friends, and loud mouth contests were all efforts to pump up spirit. "It was really amazing to see the seniors pull together one last time. It will leave me with a lot of

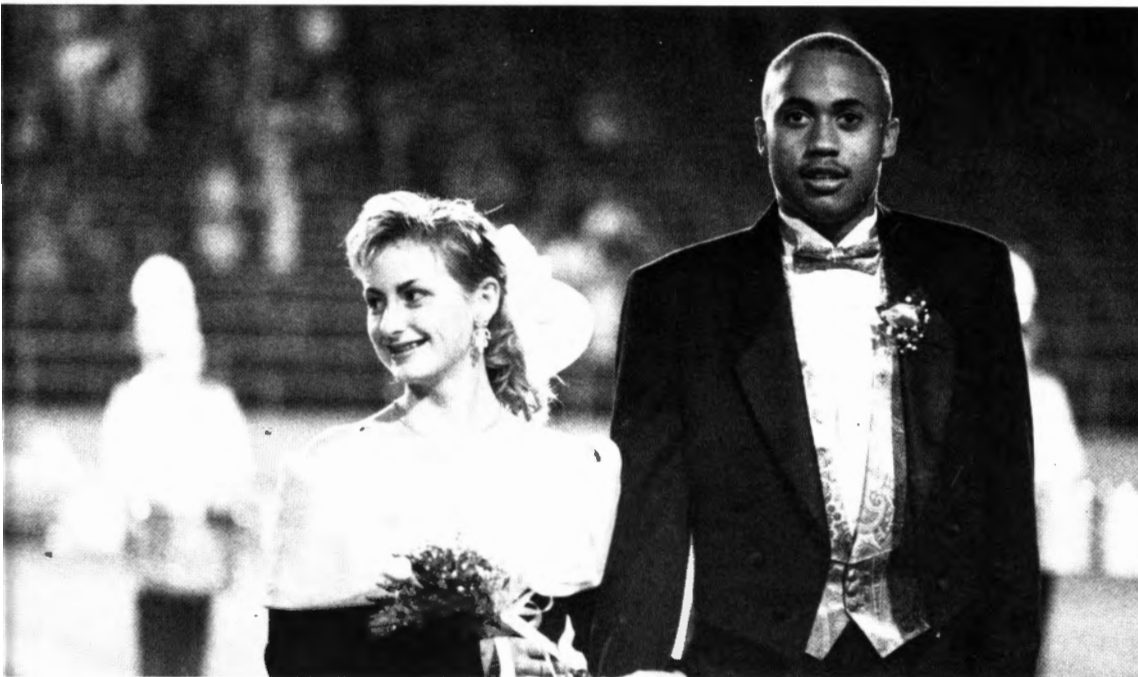
good memories," shared senior Angie Duling.

Halloween was another opportunity for students to break out of their normal patterns and add a little spice to the school routine. Senior Nikki Kistler, who transformed herself into Marilyn Monroe commented, "I think it's great how a lot of people dressed up and showed their spirit on Halloween. Even if it was in a small way, they still got involved." Spirit and creativity took the outrageous or fashionable route to express students' individuality.

--Joanne Taylor

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--Junior
Paul Dishaw



G LAMOUR NIGHT

Representing the Sophomore Class are Jason Black and Kori Kreiner as they are announced

during the halftime ceremony. The Coronation and Homecoming Dance capped the spirited evening.

Doing Time!

"I think a longer school year would be a bad idea because the warm weather would make it hard to concentrate and grades would drop. Also those who have to work for college would not have as much time to earn extra money."

--Senior Binh Lu

What did you say?...A longer school year? That is ludicrous! No one would ever go along with that. Only on "Head of the Class" would a teenager agree to more months of the 3-R's. When the idea of an extended school year was brought up, the reaction among students was nearly a unanimous NO! Senior Binh Lu commented, "I think a longer school year would be a bad idea because the warm weather would make it hard to concentrate and grades would drop.

Also, those who have to work for college would not have as much time to earn extra money."

Another option introduced was the nine weeks on and three weeks off plan. Students had differing opinions about such a set up. Senior Angie Gibbs commented, "I'd rather do it all in one shot and get it over with. I learn faster and easier that way, and the time off to relax would be hard, because just when you start to

get into the swing of things again you would have more time off to forget it all."

Still others, like senior Marcus Cope, thought the idea was appealing. He added, "I think the nine-three plan is a good idea because you won't get burned out, and there won't be a long three month vacation to be broke and bored."

Whether it be more school or a new schedule, students realized the staff was considering new options.

--Joanne Taylor



RAPT ATTENTION
Working diligently through the warm spring days is senior Scott Trimmer caught in con-

centration by the lens. The idea of a longer school year loomed on the horizon as the staff considered alternatives to the regular 180 day school year.



Bradford Smieska
Airik Smith
Angela Smith
Joshua Smith
Perry Smith
Casey Sorrow

Jason Southwell
Michelle Spisak
Ryan Stacey
Kate Steinkamp
John Stewart
Darcy Strieff

Danielle Sullivan
Jack Sullivan
Todd Switzer
Troy Switzer
Matthew Symons
Linda Teachout

Del Teigeler
Monica Theisen
Peter Trembath
Michelle Trimmer
Carrie Trover
Kevin Tunks

Micheal Vandlen
Timothy Vandlen
Katharine Vartanian
Robert Vergason
Jeremiah Vermer
Amy Ward

Amy Warren
Carrie Washburn
Layelee Watters
Rachelle Weaver
Richelle Whitmore
Stefanie Wilcox

Jerrold Wilkins
Holly Willson
Chad Wilson
Patrick Wojtacha
Micheal Woodbury
Kiersten Woodby

Mark Wriggelsworth
Steve Wright
Erik Yauch
Monica Young
Jeff Zimmerle
Matthew Zimmerman

Easier Said Than Done

One truth emerged from the Wednesday morning restructured schedule and that was that change did not come easily. Teachers were charged with the task of redefining education for the 21st century and it was a tall order. Mrs. Brenda Lynch explained, "Restructuring is a huge process and not done quickly. Change is threatening at first and it involves re-thinking our curriculum and methods."

But, many teachers also saw it as a welcome opportunity with benefits. Mr. Mike Lehman noted, "If we want new ideas, we have to have time to discuss them and plan for their implementation. Wednesday mornings gave us this time."

Along with time, the staff

enjoyed the collaboration of faculty from MSU. Working together as a Professional Development School (the first in the State of Michigan), had its benefits. Mrs. Jean Tomlinson commented, "Teachers had time to reflect and think about the "process" of education, ask questions, and discuss issues. One thing that emerged was that you have to accept that people change at various rates."

Teachers also realized that restructuring had a price. "The major frustration is that there never seems to be enough time to do what is needed and that the Wednesdays were quite exhausting, revealed Mr. Peter Kressler.

As the clock ticked away and the year drew to a close,

"I think teachers are more aware than ever before of the need to teach more for ideas than for just facts."

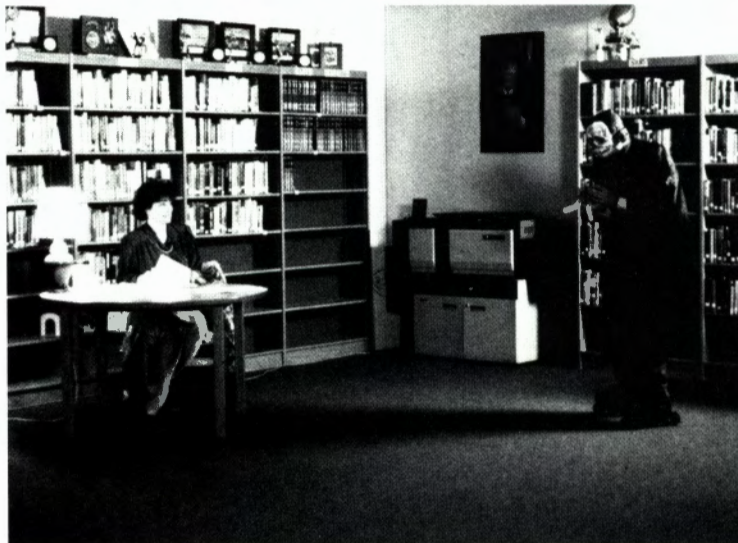
--Norman Garnett

the outcomes emerged. Mr. Mike Lehman summarized, "Most of the staff has changed their views of what it means for students to know and understand a concept, while Miss Juanita Grew observed, "The level of professional awareness has increased considerably among the staff."

--Tafie Finch

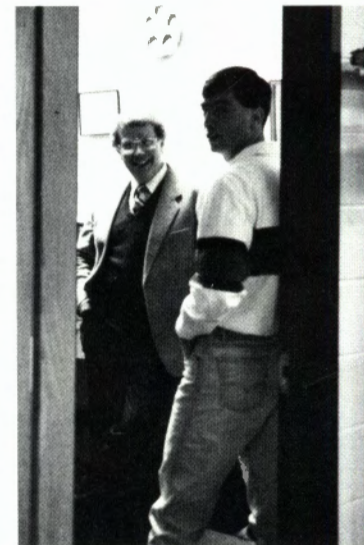


DOWN TO BUSINESS
Deep in thought is American History teacher, Mr. Peter Kressler. Reflecting on the task before dishing out the assignment, was one of the hallmarks of the year's study by staff.



SCENE TWO, TAKE ONE!
Giving their performances as teacher, Esmerelda Scrooge, and student, Harley Knarley, adapted from *A Christmas Carol*, are Communication Arts teachers Pam Klimenko and

Bruce Kutney, who appears replete with 'Roller Blades'. The importance of the work of the Professional Development School was reinforced in a light-hearted way to the community and School Board in May.



TEACHERS REACH OUT
A friendly moment is shared between Mr. Gerald Woolston and his student teacher. Some interns were also involved in a mentor program with MSU.



A **CCOUNTABILITY**
Making a presentation to the Board Of Education for the Co-operative Learning Study Group is MSU professor, Dr. Tom Bird. The group met regularly on Wednesday mornings and discussed issues and practice. MSU professors and staff served as resources for faculty study groups and projects as part of the Professional Development School program.

T **ECH TIME**
Learning the basics in Computer class with the help of Mr. Bill York, is sophomore Joshua Hackney, while sophomore Del Tiegler looks on. Learning to use the computer was a frustrating, yet rewarding experience for many students.



Leo Allaire, Technology Education
Ron Allen, Fine Arts
Dorothy Anderson, Fine Arts
Sally Beauchine, Science
Sandy Bethel, ForeignLanguage/
Mathematics
Lawrence Burgess, Science

Del Cory, Business
Jack Crawford, Mathematics/
Athletic Director
Dan Ernst, Business
Dave Foy, Science
Norman Garnett, Foreign Language
Jerry Gillett, Social Science

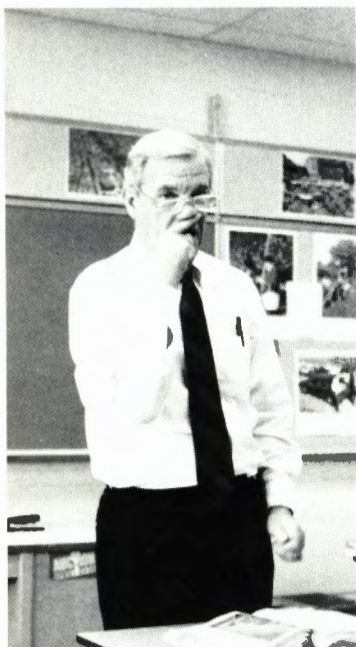
Mary Gray, Library
Juanita Grew, ForeignLanguage
Lila Guenther, Mathematics/
Physical Education
Jean Johnson, Guidance
Ann Kast, Communication Arts
Vicki King, Special Services

H**OLA ALUMNOS!**

Lending a helping hand to junior Cesar Beltran in Spanish class is Mrs. Sandy Bethel. With all the drill, practice and presentations, novice students needed advice often.

W**HO NOSE?**

Showing his French students the difference between the accent grave mark and an acute one, teacher Norman Garnett, uses his nose to assist him. Mr. Garnett had many crazy antics to keep his students interested, one of the most popular being, singing "Ugly Child."

**G****ROUP RESPONSE**

After watching a video-taped lecture, students in Mr. Gillett's Psychology class applied the ideas in the video to what they had studied

in class. Michelle Palmer, Stacey Grant and Shelly Wulff discuss the comparison. When students got involved in an assignment, it motivated the teachers to go the extra mile.

**T****EACHER KNOWS BEST**

In her favorite subject, Early English Literature, Mrs. Lynch

discusses an assignment with senior Bryan McBrien and Dene Harbach.

Teachers swallow the motivational bait...

Hook Line and Sinkers!

MAKING HER POINT
In her Mass Media class, Mrs. Pam Klimenko makes a presentation with yardstick emphasis. For many teachers, props were essential.



As the saying goes, 'motivation is 10% inspiration and 90% perspiration.' Did that fit for teachers or were there other factors? Looking back at his role models and sources of inspiration, Mr. Bill Savage, reminisced, "My model teacher was David Ferland who taught Physics and Choir. He took me aside one day and said, 'I expect better from you.' He dedicated himself to his work and gave 180% to his teaching. To ask me to improve was the least I could have done."

For others, the inspiration came later in college. Mr. Mike Lehman revealed, "Dr. Douglas Nance at Central Michigan University motivated me. He was the first Math teacher I had that cared enough to be tough on his stu-

dents, but was also understanding enough to provide them with the tools and time they needed to meet the goals.

Yesterday's wisdom plus today's changes also made connections for teachers. Jean Tomlinson explained, "Changes such as understanding the need for active learning and how to provide ways to immerse students challenged me. Giving students a sense of responsibility and creating learning communities also became an important goal."

Sometimes motivation came from the students. "I work with the Science Olympiad Team and I enjoy watching the friendships that develop between team members, shared Mr. Mike Lehman. Mr. Norman Garnett added, I sponsor

"My tenth grade English teacher was a source of motivation for me. He made me realize that literature was a personal, reflective art form, not just a school subject."

--Mrs. Brenda Lynch

the French Club and it is fun to do things with students outside of class."

From heros to extra-curricular experiences, from digging deep inside themselves for answers to the desire to help others, the staff found their sources of inspiration and their rewards in teaching.

--Elizabeth Sawyer



Andrea Hauck, Foreign Language
Pam Klimenko, Communication Arts
Anne Kressler, Business
Peter Kressler, Social Studies
Bruce Kutney, Communication Arts
Nancy Lamphier, Life Skills

Bruce Larner, Mathematics
Michael Lehman, Mathematics
Brenda Lynch, Communication Arts
Michael McMurtrey, Fine Arts
Jean Mooney, Mathematics
Barbara Neureither, Science

Steve Neureither, Industrial Arts
Guil Northrup, Social Studies
Ann Paul, Fine Arts/Publications/
Social Studies
Dan Plunkett, Social Studies
Lowell Rudd, Science
Michael Saules, Communication Arts

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P **RINCE CHARMING**
Planting a smooch on the prized pig that earned \$20 for the Post Prom Gala, is good-spirited Mrs. Gorganne Withey. She was elected to do the 'honors' hands down by her students. But she took it in stride, and kissed him several times for a good show.

B **ROWN BAG SPECIAL**
Outside of the Lansing Center, Mr. and Mrs. Shimnoski hide their faces so their daughter Denya wouldn't recognize them. The funny antic brought attention yet, underscored the fact that parents and staff alike were an important part of making the Post Prom party a success and fun.



William Savage, Social Studies
Scotty Shimnoski, Business
David Shipman, Physical Education
Andrew Stevenson, Guidance
Margo Strong, Business
Brian Templin, Science

Jean Tomlinson, Special Services
Janet Wilson, Guidance
Georganne Withey,
Communication Arts
Gerald Woolston, Social Studies
William York, Mathematics
Becky Barry, Secretary

Delores Cornelius, Secretary
Jan Eberly, Attendance Officer
Camille Esch, Secretary
Rosann Fraser, Secretary
Sue Kenny, Secretary
Judith Woolston, Secretary



There is a human side to...

Teacher Creatures

What image does the word 'teacher' conjure up? Could it be homework, tests...and that's it? Well, believe it or not, they don't just sit around and plan how to make school life hectic for students. The creatures do have a human side.

Many teachers expressed their humanness through sports. "I love tennis and I love teaching others how to play so that they have a chance to love it as well," explained Mr. Peter Kressler. Others were content with just staying fit. Mrs. Amy Kilbridge added, I exercise about five hours a week and I enjoy skiing and bicycling."

Pursuing spare time activities also reflected their interests. "I enjoy cooking gourmet meals, especially fancy desserts, shared Mr. Norman Garnett. On a quiet side, Miss

Juanita Grew commented, "My first choice is traveling and second I like reading and listening to my kind of music."

Teachers also revealed their human side in their memories particularly of dating. "My most memorable date was dancing under the stars on a calm summer evening," noted Brenda Lynch. Others just plain and simple didn't make the grade. At Junior Prom, my date was going with someone else and we hardly spoke or danced the evening. She wouldn't even let me escort her to the door! But at Senior Prom, I had a new date, a Hawaiian theme and a perfect evening!" remembered Mr. Bill Savage.

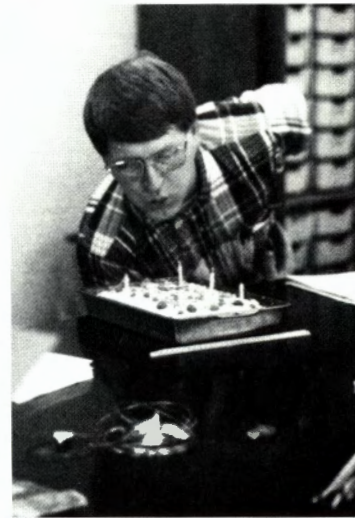
Through it all, what really made teachers human was the advice they gave. About dating, Sandy Bethel noted, "Don't

"In high school I went on a date for dinner and to see the 'Exocist' with a guy who acted like a jerk. He insisted on playing with his tartar sauce to try to gross me out. The whole restaurant was watching!"

--Mrs. Sandy Bethel

waste your time with people who don't make you feel good. Have fun and don't date someone for your image. On a more general note Mr. Kressler advised, "Be respectful, humorous, polite, caring, and honest" Though it wasn't always evident, there was more to teachers than meets the eye!

---Holly Willson



I DON'T WANT TO GROW UP With bubble wand in hand, counselor, Miss Jean Johnson, acts up for the camera. Counselors made sure that they were friends, as well as advisers to students, especially when they needed help.

A LL IN GOOD TIME Showing Mr. Dave Shipman her records is science teacher, Mrs. Barbara Neureither, as she adds yet another activity to her already busy

schedule. Being both teacher and a coach or an adviser was quite common among many of the staff. But a number found time to volunteer their services for even more causes.

T HE BIG GUSTO Draw back, take a deep breath and blow! Science Olympiad Coach, Mr. Larry Burgess, attempts to blow out all his candles on a birthday cake baked and presented by the team during practice.

D OUBLE DUTY
Behind the desk and in the hall,
Assistant Principal Mr. Don
Bowker offers a helping hand
and dispenses discipline when needed.



C RUISIN' ROUND THE COURTS

Late afternoon tennis is enjoyed
by Coach Bill York and the
'Maksimowicz men'. Taking a break from
the courts, the three exchange friendly
words. Like father, like son, both Mike
and dad enjoy tennis, one for competition
and the other for relaxation.



B OARD OF EDUCATION
Board Members: Richard
Royston, Deborah Roeske,
George Bird, Robert Ebersole,
Alton Granger, Richard Allen, Jacqueline
Wood. The Board met on the second
Wednesday of each month during the
year.

S TUDY TIME
The Facilities Planning Com-
mittee discusses the school dis-
trict's building and renovating
needs in regard to future space and
program requirements in the Library of the
High School. The study underlied the up-
coming fall of '91 bond issue.

Administrators spend their days...

Keeping Things on Track

Who were those people with their own offices, phones and secretaries, who came and left at all hours of the day and who had the last word? They were, of course, administrators and they came in all types. They caused children to have a healthy fear and teenagers to wonder who they were. But out of sight does not mean out of mind. "One of the frustrations I encountered during the year was not being able to get over to the high school as often as I wanted to. There was a lot of excitement and things happening compared to other schools and I tried to get there as often as I could, revealed Superintendent, Dr. Mark Maksimowicz.

Time became the major factor and a restructured schedule offered some new possibilities. "The restructured schedule was the best scheduling idea in years. It allowed time to study and develop teaching methods that will help students learn and teachers to improve themselves, noted Principal, Mr. Tom Davis.

TIME'S UP! The giant stop watch ticks the seconds away to make sure teachers didn't ramble during the Board of Education presentation. Teachers were held to their three minute limit by the 'big guy' himself, Principal Tom Davis.

The challenge was defined, discussed and collaborated on. The task for administrators was to keep it all going. Assistant Principal Sue York, reflected, It's an exciting time to be in education. There is a need to rethink everything we are doing and a special urgency to make changes in order to stay competitive in a global economy. Change takes a lot of thought, time and energy, but the excitement of making an impact with new educational ideas helps lighten the load we as a staff put upon ourselves."

The load was lightened from time to time with a new perspective and relaxation. Administrators had their human side and sparetime activities like everyone else. "I am on the Board of the Salvation Army and the Educational Di-

"The year has been great, due mainly to the fact that students are fun to work with. Also, it is refreshing to see students and teachers trying new approaches to learning."

--Mr. Tom Davis,

rector for United Way. I enjoy getting involved, helping kids and giving my time and effort to the community. When I'm not doing community work, I like to relax by going out to dinner and the theatre," explained Dr. Maksimowicz. Keeping everything on track was a big job that demanded time to lighten up. -

-Elizabeth Sawyer



CONFERENCE TIME Between telephone and walkie talkie, Attendance Officer Jan Eberly rules with an iron hand. An auto-phone system kept parents informed of student absences daily.

MEETING OF MINDS Assistant Principal, Sue York, races with the clock to explain how the evening agenda would be presented to the Board of Education. The serious meeting was kept interesting by the occasional 'teacher humor.'





"The survey published by the Lansing State Journal brought the need for drug awareness to the community. I wanted to take a proactive stand and move ahead to get a handle on the problem. The information has to be disseminated and the community involved."
--Dr. Mark Maksimowicz
Superintendent



"Being a Holt alumnus, I have always had a special interest in our schools. Involvement with the Post Prom Committee was a way for me to personally say thank you to the school system and return to them some of which they have so generously given me and my family."
Sherry Guthrie Sawyer



CHECK IT OUT!

Reading up on the requirements on Saginaw Valley College are sophomores Angie Smith

and Melissa Cribley. Mr. Kutney's Honors English 10 class was assigned a community writing project that took weeks to complete due to interviews and putting together an eye-catching display for the library.

It's All Over Town!

Somethings just couldn't go unsaid, untouched, or unnoticed. It seemed that Holt was not only "a friendly place to live", but an inquisitive one. Once something happened, *it was all over town!*

.....And all around. Making their appearance at any community or school related event, were proud parents. Whether they organized the 'welcome home' wagon for the returning Science Olympiad Team or participated in the annual Parent Exchange Day, parent support was at an all time high.

.....And up and down. Students were pulled in all directions on Wednesdays as the morning off prompted businesses to draft students for a couple more hours a day. Even though community service and 'doing time' at part time jobs were labeled most important, sleeping in did come in a close second.

.....For newspapers to hound. Publicizing the results of a drug questionnaire in the *Lansing State Journal* caused everybody to see things differently. The intent was to

point out the need for drug awareness, not just in our community, but others as well.

.....It came in mounds. Dirt piles galore were seen during Dimondale's remodeling days. Street lights, flower boxes, and widening the main roads were just a few of the projects to prove that good things come to those who wait.

.....And caused a few frowns...at first. However, once the idea of restructuring was put into action, the community's uncertainty was put to rest. With both teachers and students benefiting, how could it go wrong?

.....So boggie down! In waltzed the idea of a Post Prom Party. As contracts were handed out and petitions were being signed, a conflict was unavoidable. But in the end, most everyone had fun, and as with all new things, you had to try it to see if it was a winner. Just ask the lucky ones who walked away with big prizes. The donations just went to show that the community came through once again!

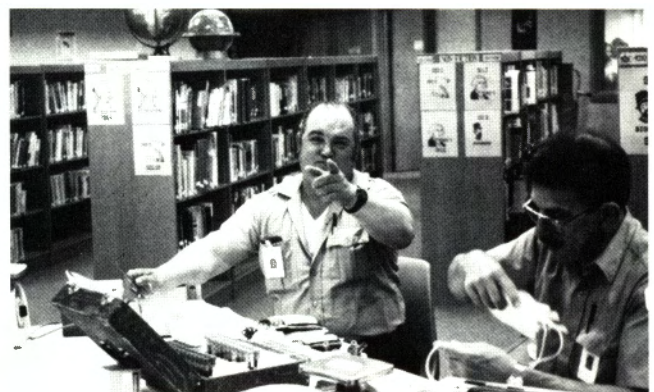
"After years away from a school setting (never mind how many), coming back was a 'culture shock'. I am very pleasantly surprised at the mature, intelligent and open discussions that take place in classrooms between the students and teachers. I think this generation of students is so much more aware of the real world than my generation. I also had a great time with all the special kids that I like to call 'my kids'. I hope the school continues to offer parents this opportunity."

Mrs. Marcia Willett
Parent Exchange



BUYERS AND SELLERS

Hawking the spectators to buy her balloons is junior Merrill Moore. Community fans were big buyers of anything brown and gold.



YOU'RE NEXT!

With his collection of innocent victims' vital juices growing, a Red Cross volunteer makes a harmless threat to the innocent photographer. The National Honor Society Blood Drive took place in May.

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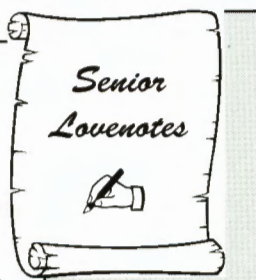


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ter; don't ever stop
seeing the world
from the brighter
side. We're proud
of you.
Love,
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Kosby Winne,
"Be smart and
be happy!" Go get
'em Kos!
Love,
Mom (nano
nano)

Community Writing Project

...bridges the gap between
classroom and the outside world



The week of May 13, Mr. Bruce Kutney's Honors English classes, Community Writing Projects were put on display in the Library. The exhibit was the tangible end product of an assignment designed to tie students' classroom writing to their experience. Mr. Kutney explained, "We have spent too much time trivializing writing in our secondary classrooms. We do this by isolating it and not making connections to other curricula. This fragments learning and alienates students from more powerful purposes for writing. Research has shown it can be a process by which students explore and preserve experience. The assignment attempts to make these connections by modeling meaningful writing and utilizing the larger community as a viable place for learning."

Students were instructed to go out in the community and interview people whose career they were interested

in. Students were coached on how to conduct an interview, write the project and prepare a display. Sophomore Stacie Mills, commented, "I think it was a great way to check out one of your career interests first

hand." Paul Hayes added, "From my experience I learned the important skill of talking to new people and I found out learning can be fun and not just six hours in a classroom. -Erica Matteo



CAREFUL SCRUTINY

Browsing through the display of Community Writing Projects in the library is MSU visitor, Jeff Florián.

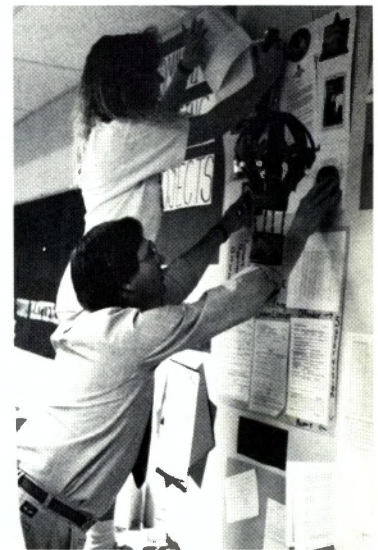
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GET IT RIGHT

Honors English teacher Bruce Kutney helps a student put up her Community Writing Project display in the library as part of his class assignment.



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Love, Mom, Dad and Dave



Rachel Harley,

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Chris,

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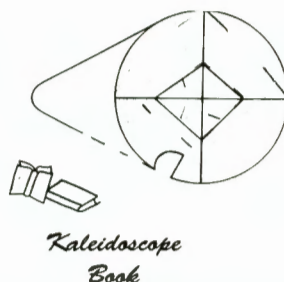
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"It's not a matter of doing community service to look good or because someone asked you. I do it because I want to. That's all that really matters."

--Sophomore Christy Mayes
Volunteer, Ingham Medical

"National Honor Society is not just an organization to recognize the good grades of students, but also to show their leadership and community service qualities."

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NHS Adviser



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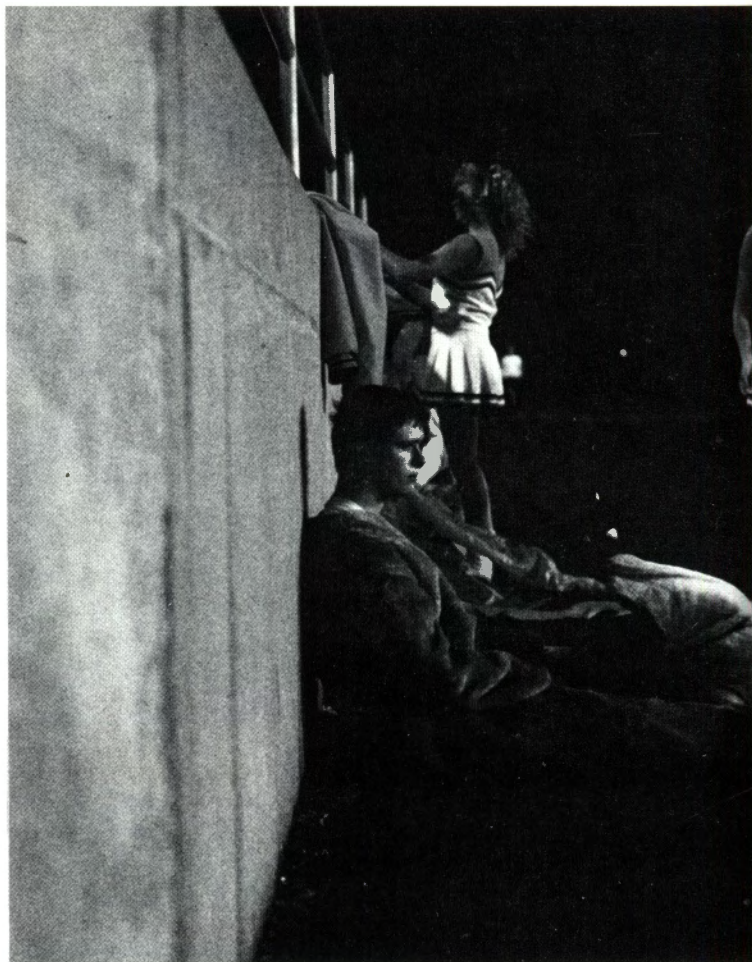
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"This was the best team we have had here during my four years of Varsity Wrestling. Making it to States and placing third as a team was awesome! It is something I'll always remember."

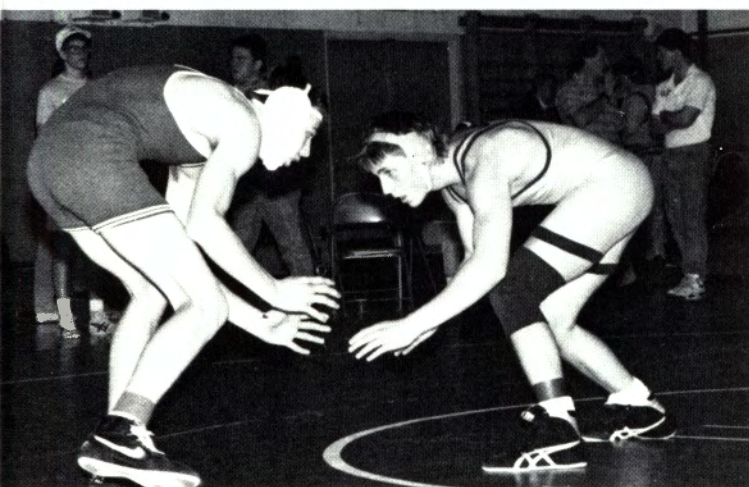
--Senior Trevor Wilcox, Varsity Wrestling Team

RAM RELIEF

Mid-game silence is enjoyed by junior Jeff Zimmerle before he returns to putting on a show to fire up the crowd's spirit for the home football game.

IN THE TRENCHES

As the battle begins, the interior of the defensive line fires off the ball to pound heads with Eastern. In the end, the Rams won the war, 41-22 putting a cap on the Homecoming festivities.

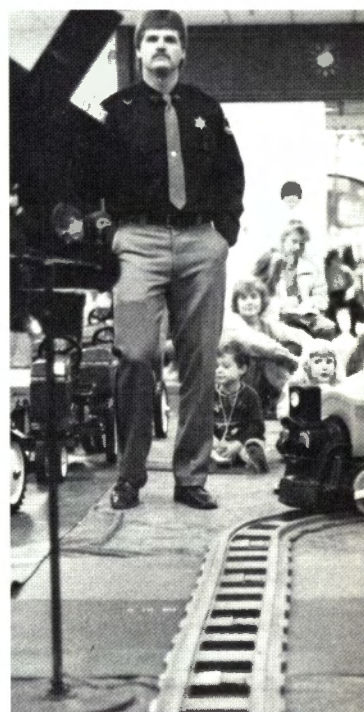


LET'S RUMBLE

Junior Marc Bowman works on his opponent from Everett enroute to winning the JV 152 pound weight class championship. The team fared well at Everett, winning 12 of 13 weight classes and capturing the CAC league title.

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--John Schafer, Football Booster



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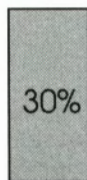
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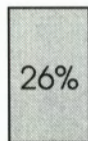
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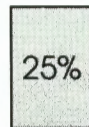
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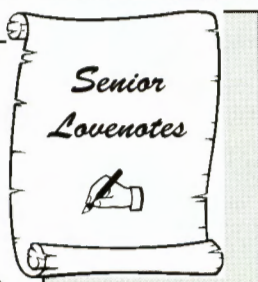
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Andy Feland,

You are our sunshine. May your life always be as full and bright as you have made ours.

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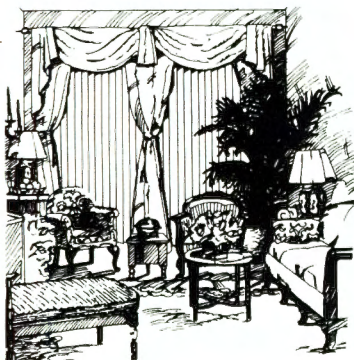
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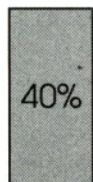
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LAST LOOK

Watching the Senior Class video at the graduation ceremony are graduates Sakia Kendricks and Tessie Summers. The video was produced by the students and was shown as part of the restructured format.

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"The reality of graduation did not quite hit until I was lining up in the basement of the Civic Center, getting ready to file into the Auditorium. It was at that time I realized high school was over. It was time to move on. I can recall wondering if years from now, would I be remembered. Would my name still be on the record board in the pool area? Would anyone remember I was Co-Captain of the Swim Team? Would all the long days I spent in the Publications room working on the yearbook be remembered? High school is spent half the time making new friends, building relationships with faculty and most of all, carving yourself a place in an otherwise crowded world. Now as I prepare for college, I realize I must start over--new friends, new faculty, and my own new niche in the world."

--Senior Elizabeth Van Dyke



Graduation gets a face-life with a... Restructured Ceremony

From the site of the Lansing Civic Center to the showing of a class video, graduation took a new twist by student design. During the year, a committee of students and faculty worked out the new format. It included walking in with friends and reading of names by classmates, to a faculty graduation speaker selected by the students. The plan

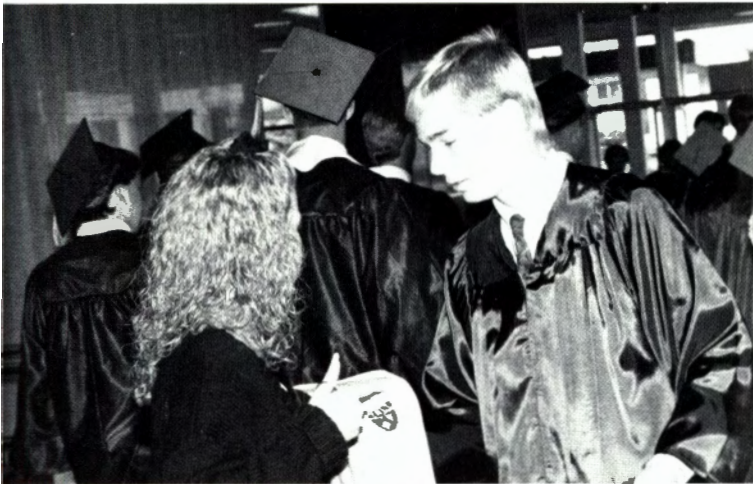
was to combine more informal elements within a formal ceremony that suited students, faculty and parents alike. The dignity of the event was preserved while the class personality showed through.

■ IT'S OVER

Relaxing with a friend after the processional from the auditorium of the Lansing Civic Center is graduate Shawn Farr.

■ TIME'S UP!

For many seniors it was time to look back and say good bye. Reading a poem about his hopes for the class is senior Steve Miller at the Baccalaureate service, June 2.

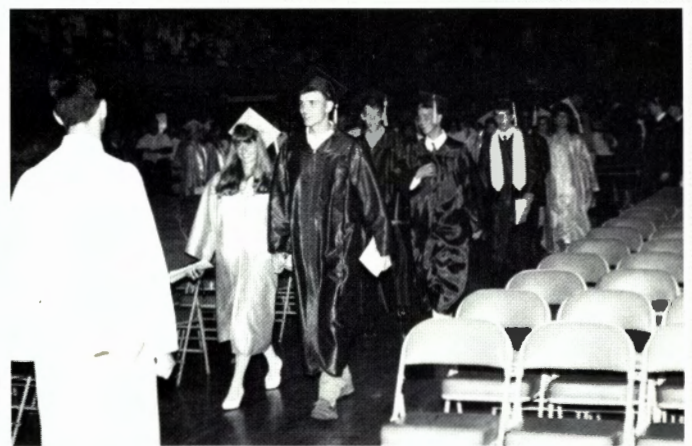


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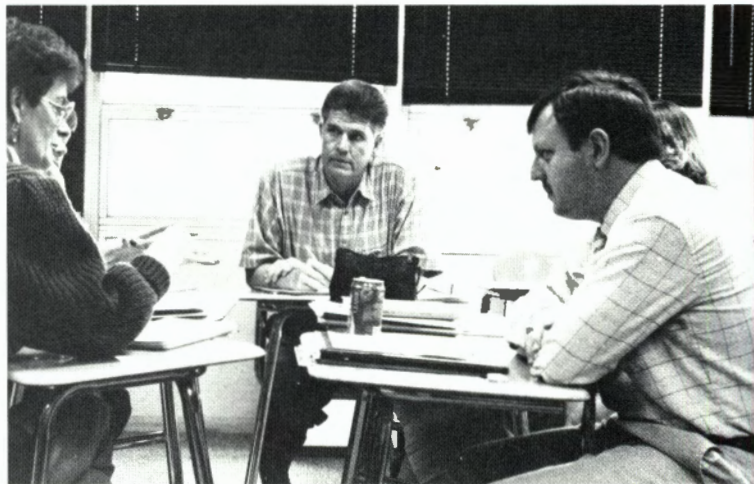
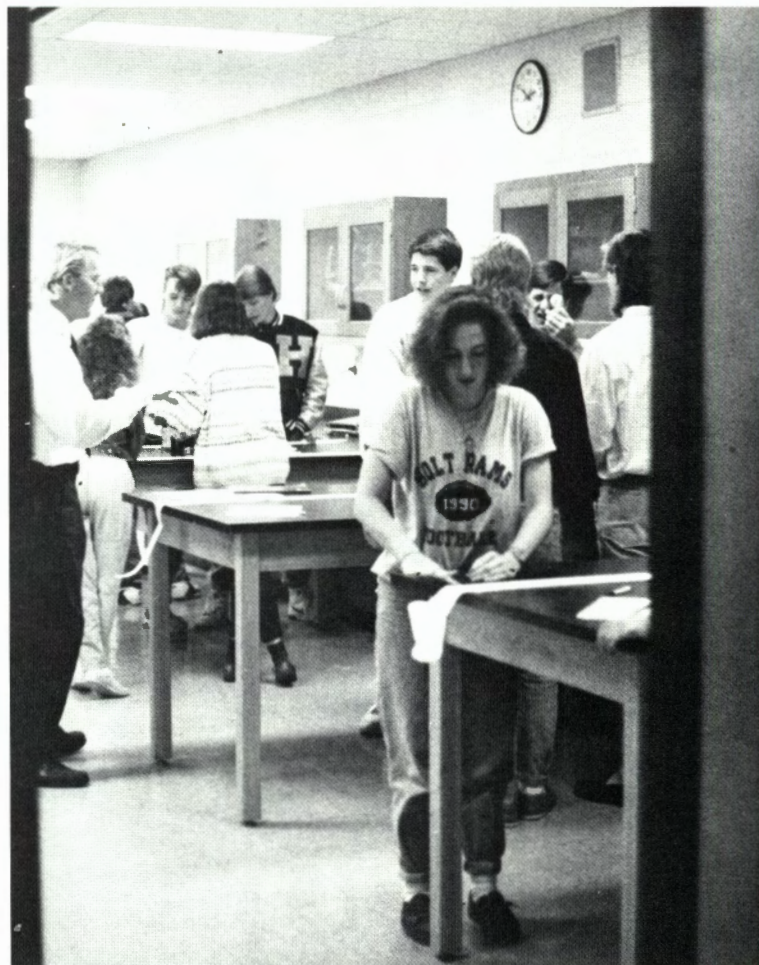
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--Principal Tom Davis

■ GREAT EXPERIMENT

Completing a lab in physics class is senior Becky Bengry while student teacher, Mr. Baltz, helps classmates with an explanation. Some student teachers viewed their internship as an experiment also.

■ GROUP WORK

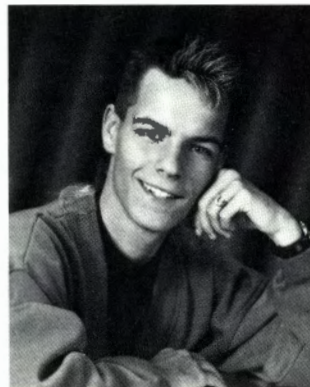
Engaged in discussion during a committee meeting on the restructured Wednesday morning schedule are Mr. Michael Lehman and Mr. Dan Ernst along with one of the many visitors during the year.

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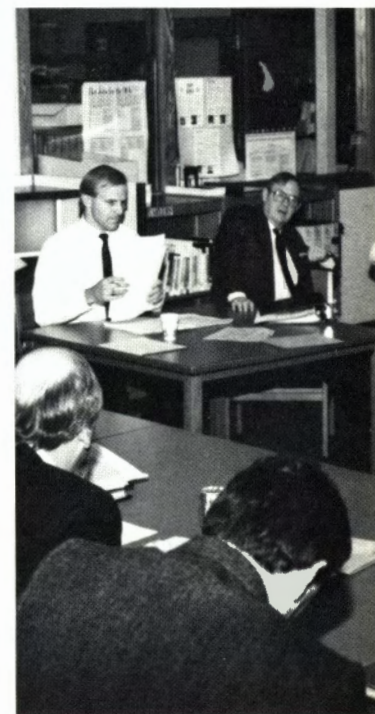
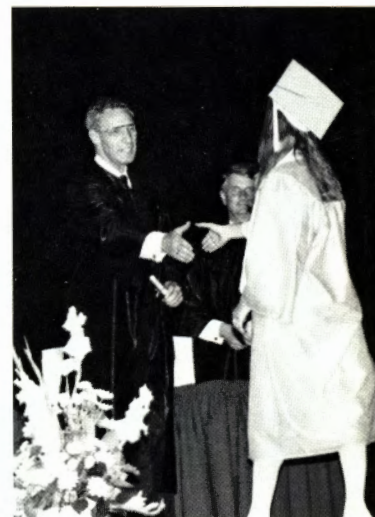
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CONGRATULATIONS

President of the Board of Education, Alton Granger, presents a diploma and a shake of the hand to a student at Commencement, June 2, at the Lansing Civic Center.



INS AND OUTS OF CHANGE

Leading a discussion group on Wednesday morning is Principal, Tom Davis, while Assistant Principal, Sue York and teachers Lowell Rudd and Sandy Bethel listen.

STRATEGIC PLANNING

Presenting information and leading discussion at the Facilities Planning Committee is Superintendent Mark Maksimowicz along with Assistant Superintendent, Chandler Nauts. Members of the Board of Education also participated in the study.

"The greatest benefit of the Wednesday mornings is to be able to collaborate with other members of the staff as well as some very interesting and helpful individuals from MSU."
--Peter Kressler, Teacher

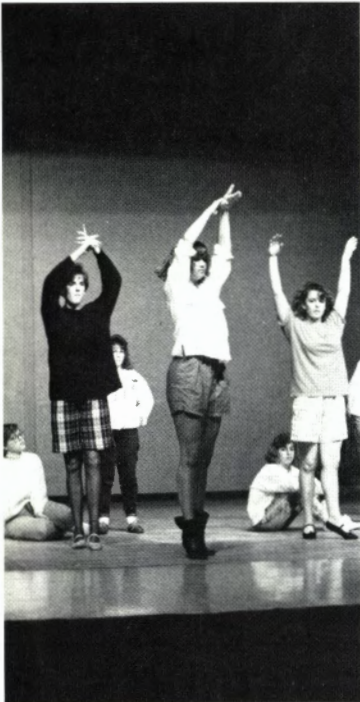
"The coverage Holt received this year was incredible. It portrayed us as an active, caring school and group of people. We became known as a school making breakthroughs and taking new steps. I hope we sustain this reputation and continue to take leaps and bounds."
--Junior Jessica Stauffer



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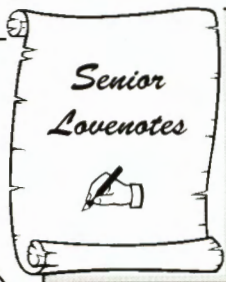
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Exchanging places on December 11, students went to mom's or dad's job while parents reported to classes. In its second year, the event brought many parents into school for a glimpse of the 90's classroom. Along with

it came a bit of anxiety, curiosity and mostly fun.

BOARD TALK

Standing in for her sophomore daughter, Mrs. Felton plays along with the rest of the class in second year Spanish. The board game of password was a popular event in Miss Grew's room.



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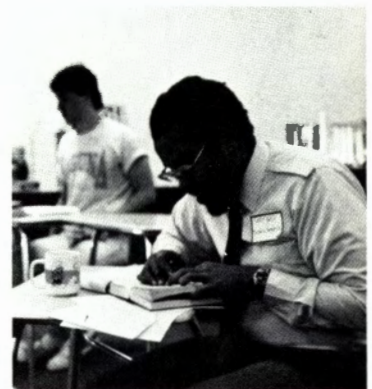


CHECK IT OUT!

With a cup of coffee handy, George Kendrick puts in "a day at the office" at his daughter Sakia's desk in Mr. Kutney's class. Parents were the first to admit that being a student had changed and they would rather stick with their jobs than memorize and balance the schedules they had on Exchange Day.

WEIRD SCIENCE

Getting help with a lab assignment are two parents in Mr. Foy's science class. The Parent Exchange Day was held December 11 and brought a large number of parents into school.



"As an exchange parent, it has been interesting to return to high school after 25 years and see the changes which have occurred. The in-class attitudes and approaches have evolved considerably to a more open, active, student-involved program, which I think is very good. Some aspects have not changed, such as the student-to-student interaction in classes and halls. But the overall process I think is much better. I also found that I still hate Algebra!"

--Mr. Scott Morgan, Parent

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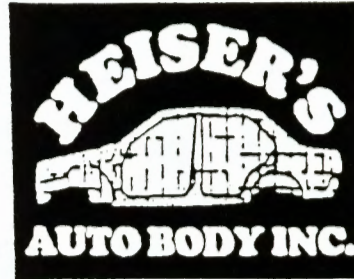
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■ COUNTRY LIFE

A scene of one of the newer subdivisions in Holt, College Heights, is captured by the lens in early fall. New subdivisions and consequent growth of the community has been a trend the past couple of years.



Senior Love notes



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hard! Be proud! We are!
Thanks for all the joys.
Love,
Mom and Dad Kragt



Heather McDowell
McDoo,
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daughter and sister.
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you. Give MSU
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love you!
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■ TORCH IT!

Completing a welding project in the vocational program at the Capital Area Career Center is Rob McVeigh. Though welding skills are still needed in a high tech world, the Career Center attempts to monitor and advise students of job possibilities and related high tech skills such as technical reading and writing and diagnostic training that must accompany more traditional job skills. The center offers 20 programs of study in Health, Marketing, Business, Communication Media, Manufacturing, Science, Technology and Transportation. Courses are self-paced and instruction is individualized. Career planning and placement services are also available.

"I am involved in the Alliance because of the tremendous need for public education and business to work together to provide the best possible experiences for our students. There are many people in the private sector who are really concerned about students and it's rewarding to work with them. Business people talk with students about training and educational opportunities in their industry. We had a program of summer employment for students to show the relationship between what they learn in school and the workplace. It really means something to students when business people say to them that 90% attendance is not good enough for the work world. Employers want 100% attendance. It is not parents and teachers, who have already been telling students this all their lives, but a future employer saying it, that has the most impact. When students heard this, you should have seen the look in their faces!"

--Ron VanErmen, Assistant Superintendent



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day by day. Its success lies behind the internship programs designed to develop and give students a taste of reality in the world of work," stated Alliance Chairperson, Mr. Norman Synder.

As part of the restructuring experience, faculty and community learned that business was a key in designing educational programs that prepare students for a high tech world. The alliance undertook this challenge as explained by Assistant Superintendent for Communications and Business Operations, Mr. Ron VanErmen, "The Alliance shows students what skills and talents they must attain to be successful in business and industry for future job experiences in a high tech, industrialized economy. The Business Alliance Program has been a very beneficial and successful project that I'm proud to be a part of."

Instead of having the two worlds of work and school collide after graduation, the Alliance attempts to prepare a challenging and enlightening transition.

--Rob Ellis



Ron VanErmen
Assistant Superintendent for
Communications and
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Nathan,

Wishing you happiness always, and thank you for sharing your life, wit and laughter with us.

Love you,

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Stefanie and Stacy Tompkins,

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Not only in career and society were roles changing, but also inside the home.

Students noted this as a matter of course. Sophomore Jamie Gipe revealed, "I feel that today, the girl doesn't have to depend on the guy to support her and the guy doesn't have to worry about who is cooking and cleaning. It is all about cooperation and independence." In contrast to parents' expectations, roles had changed.

WHAT?...

Guys in the kitchen and mom's just watching! Juniors Jim Fuller and Josh Graham along with senior Paul Stout prepare a dish as Flo Tucker looks on. In Mrs. Lamphier's Meal Management class, guys tackled a new role as did parents as they became students on Exchange Day.



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Community Turns
Out for...

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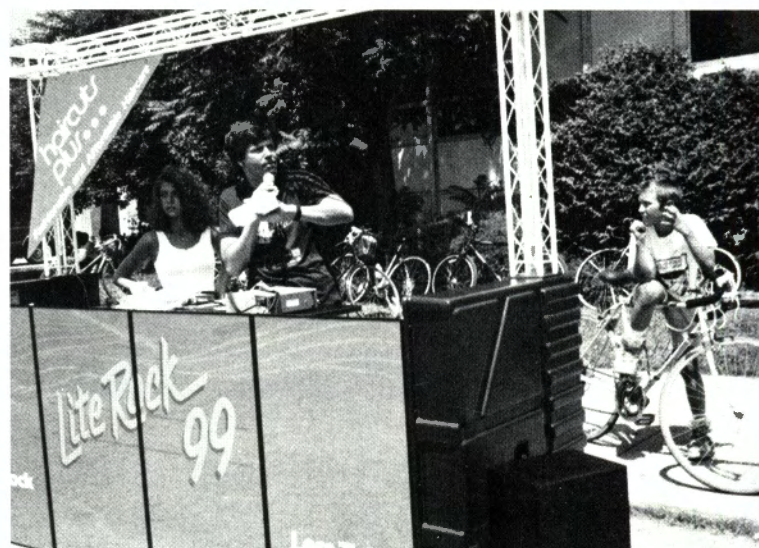
The Lansing area community turned out the second week in June for a good cause - fundraising for the prevention of child abuse, better known as Magic Ride. Lite Rock 99 FM was on hand to host the event at the high school while many community organizations donated their time and talent. Riders, young and old alike plus those out for the sunshine and the entertainment crowded into the gymnasium and grounds for a day of fun.



TO THE BEAT!

Keeping the cyclers moving in style is host of the Magic Ride, disc jockey, Marc Bashore. Lite Rock 99 FM volunteered its time and service to

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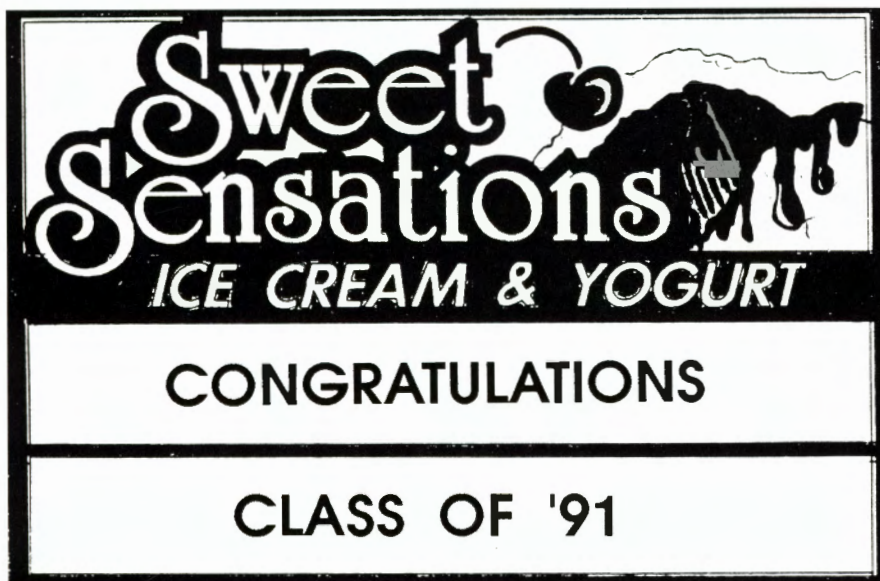
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"Science Olympiad was probably one of the best and most exciting experiences of my life. Even though we did not make it to nationals this year, I had a great amount of fun. We were only a few points away. Science Olympiad was the one main thing in school which gave me a love for science. The coaches were so devoted to us. In one word, the Science Olympiad experience is indescribable."

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MAKIN' A HIT!

Spirit is raised with the help of Senator Debbie Stabenow during the Magic Ride. She crooned along with the band to the tune "Under the Boardwalk" making the day complete. The Senator also arranges the event each year.



"I was very happy about the coverage the Science Olympiad Team received this year. We were in several newspapers, including one in Traverse City and Grand Rapids. Channel 6 named us the "Team of the Week" and gave us additional coverage. We also had the trusty sign outside the school announcing our success to everyone." It was so awesome!"

--Junior Jessica Stauffer

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OLD FAVORITES

Chowing down on choco chips and coke is junior Scott Hadwin in a restful moment after school. The combo was a hit with many students and for some an addiction.

FRY TIME

Sharing the standard lunch item, french fries, is senior Kama Kepler with her friend Jeri Ketchum. Fries, pizza and cheeseburgers were the overwhelming big sellers in school and out.



"Sophomore year, Scott Doerr ate ketchup and ice cream. We don't know if it's true but everyone was talking about it. We still tease him about it. The only other strange thing about our eating habits as a band, *Battle Cry*, is that we eat at Total gas station every weekend on the way home from shows. It's the only thing open at 3:00 am! It's a group thing."

--Junior Conrad Williams

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SILENT READING

Taking a moment to read a display of writing is a passing student. The writing was a project in Mr. Michael Saules' English classes complete with accompanying photos and recognition of student work.

PRESS RIGHTS

Championing student press rights, Representative Lynn Jondahl speaks to the Michigan Interscholastic Press Assoc. audience about legislation which would further student press rights in the state after the Hazelwood decision.

It's no secret...

It's More Than Just A Book

Whoever said, 'You can't judge a book by its cover,' was absolutely right! Though we all knew that what was between the cover was most important and we labored over it **forever**, it was no secret to those on the inside that it was what went on beyond the book that was the real heart of Publications class. Even if it took a year to do the book, it didn't take nearly so long to catch up on the staff's personalities.

Right from the beginning the disagreement over theme brought out the aggressive ones as the fight escalated to a showdown. Seniority reigned as editor Liz won out, but that didn't hold Loretta down for long. Anyway she had the consolation of having come up with the theme idea.

Then there was Secret Santas where outrageous personalities reflected their wacky gifts. It's just too bad that Tracey didn't like sardines or that Mickey only takes showers; his Marge Simpson bubble bath just went to waste.

Then after Christmas break, more was revealed. We saw the perfectionist side of people like Crystal finally putting the polishing touches on her student life layouts. It only took four months, but who was counting? Or that Ms. Paul was not very photogenic. Photos of her were secretly stolen and mysteriously appeared around the

about how many times it went haywire this year. We couldn't even rely on computer software company hot lines for answers, but had to resort to our own trouble-shooting and John's technical "whiz kid" answers, not to mention, his eye for photography.

And no, Loretta didn't get by this time on computer knowledge as she struggled with creating "garbage" on the screen. Neither did the Liz-Loretta duo get by on spelling. Thank goodness for spellcheck and beyond that Tammi's filling in as human dictionary, not to mention, "all around good sport" on fixing up copy. Even Sara reporting to home as "user has fallen and can't get up" due to her Jane Fonda gymnastics workouts, finally bagged her organizations section to the dummy book. Besides, who else but she and Crystal would have thought of giving our computers personalities. We became close friends with Curly, Screwie Lewy, Slow Joe, Big Bertha and Huckleberry Shipman after programming on them from 9:00 to 5:00 every day.

Then, just when everyone else was getting their second wind with thoughts of summer fun, loyal staff knew in their hearts it was a summer of a different sort. We just put a sign on the door that read, "Home Sweet Home" and made friends with custodians because we were in so much. But after all who was complaining? It was air-conditioned, there was

the beach, "Sun? What's that? Yearbook staffers don't know!"

But after all was said and done, there were still many more debts we owed. Thanks to Tim Schafer for the bright spots in the sports copy and to Liz Sawyer for helping with copy and caption fix-ups. But remember Liz, you said you wanted to be "Caption Editor"! Thanks also to the beginning staff who hung in there and worked over their rewrites down to the last edit. To our only senior after Liz who faithfully returned to bring the index to a close—thanks to Steve Miller. We couldn't have done it without you. Last, but not least, thanks to Rick Resio for coming back and helping program the sports section and making us laugh with his crazy antics—like singing jibberish to the tune of the Mexican Hat Dance.

Topping it off was the discovery in the closet next door of "major fund raising material"! Now we were faced with finding a way to bring back Pac Man, Care Bears and other '80's nostalgia. However, Loretta's last thought was, "Tammi, let's stick to the ducks!"

All humor aside, here's the facts. The four-color litho cover was laminated on 150 point board with a copper metalay application. The book was printed on 244 pages of 100 lb gloss enamel paper stock by Jostens-Hunter Publishing Company in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Two process color applications were used in

Neon 805 (coral) and 802 (green) were used in the Mini Magazine. Sales Representative, Michael Lafferty lent his assistance and belief in us while Rick Hunter served as in-plant consultant. Don Mead of Advanced Management Systems of Lansing was our computer support life-line and there when we needed instant feedback. And now the Staff:

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Awards: The '90 Rampages received the Silver Crown Award

room. It was a form of blackmail for food. But, we shouldn't talk about food. That was what got us off track in the first place. Or was it the trouble-making computers? Let's not talk

a radio and treats ranging from Korean cuisine made by Ms. Paul herself to diet coke and junk food to make it bearable. The jokes were straight from the Far Side, like...Our tanless leader, Liz's comment about

the Opening and Senior portrait section. Tempo Metallic Copper and Process Blue spot colors were used in the opening, while Process Red and Blue were printed in the Senior portrait section. For emphasis,

from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the All American Honor Rating from the National Scholastic Press Association, and the Spartan Award from the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association.



DOUBLE TROUBLE

Working through homework problems are seniors Joanne Taylor and Leslie Fulk. Studying with a buddy made the hour go by quicker and the work less difficult.

A-D

It's worth repeating!

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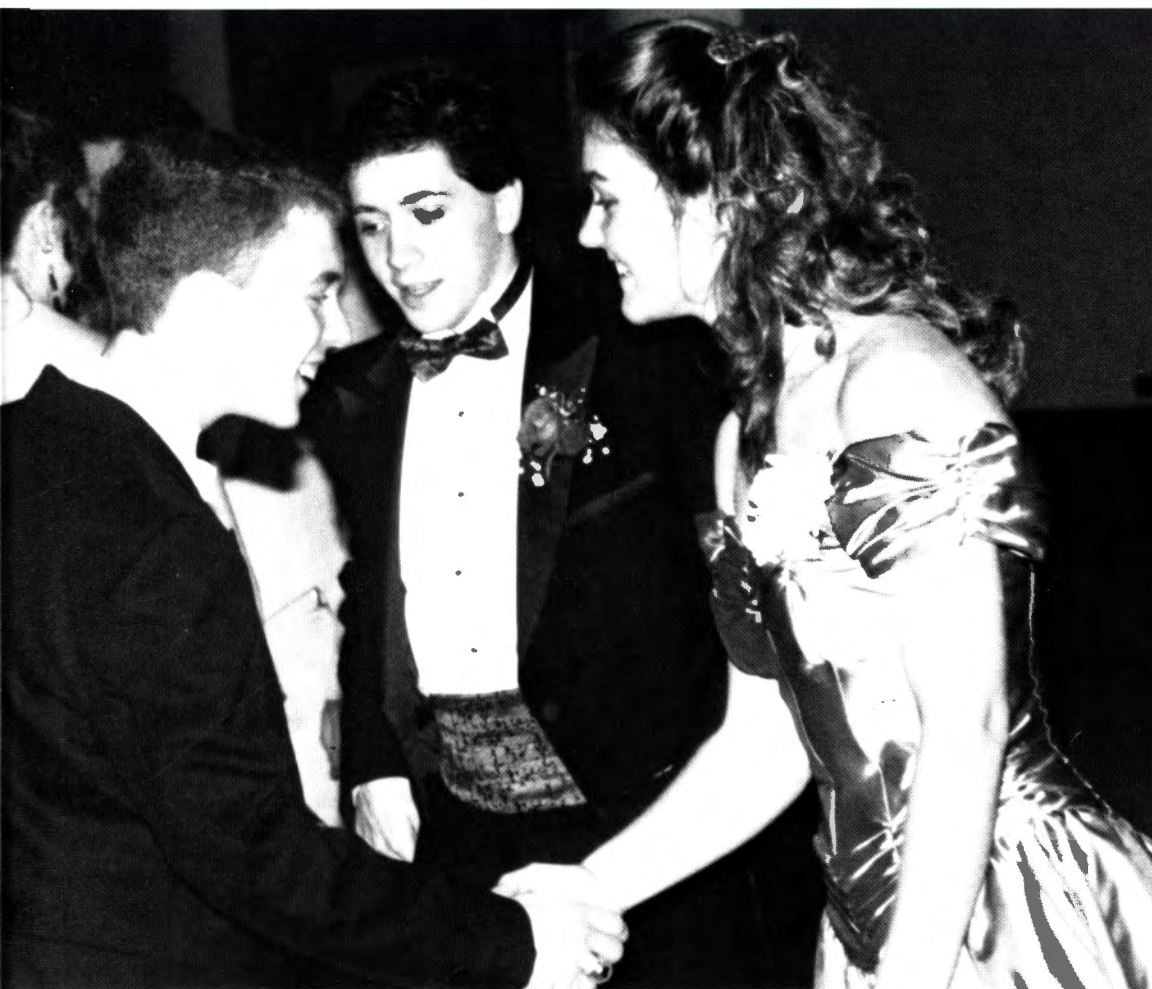
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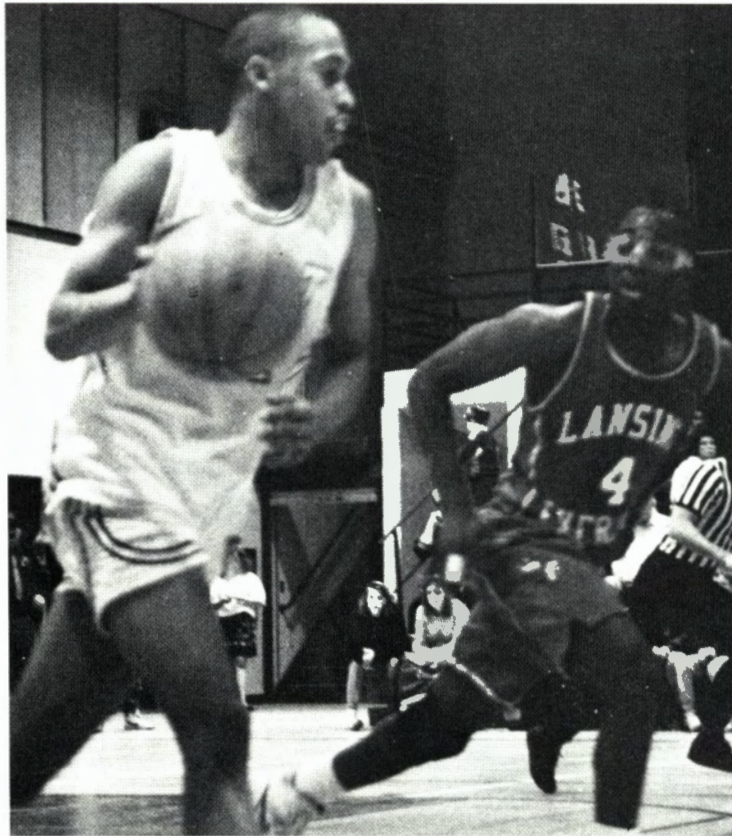
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Crossing the plate to score for the Varsity Softball Team is junior Kristy Williams in a home game. The team went on to finish the season with a 10-18 record and a fourth place in the Capital Area Conference.



LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL!

Showing the camera her sense of spirit is sophomore Kari Heiler along with juniors Jeri Ketchum and Kama Kepler. The trio were crowd standouts among a more reserved section of the Homecoming Pep Assembly, October 12.

BIG GULP

Hands on the jug, freshman, Jennie Vandenberg down the gatorade during her sideline break from JV Basketball action on home court. The team knew all the right moves to tie for first place in the Capital Area Conference.

KNOW IT

inside out

You might think that the cat was out of the bag and there was no more to be said... Tsk, Tsk. Did you forget that our Science Olympiad team captured first place in state competition, then hunted down fifth at Nationals. Or that the Casino night at Trippers revealed the card shark in J.J. Hunter as he walked away with a new television set after winning over twenty bowls of chips playing Black Jack. You must remember that we took the front page of the *Lansing State Journal*, this time not about shoe size, but the 'Deal on Drugs'. It caused mixed reactions, but the point hit home about the need for drug awareness. On a traveling note, if you weren't one of the 'Cedar Point' goers, you still had to have heard about Nate

Dodson's opera voice bellow "It's a Small World" from the junior bus through Sandusky, Ohio. If you were mute to this falsetto, you had to have heard the squeal of the pig who rang a few eardrums when Mrs. Withey kissed its snorting snout. Students laughed appreciably

"After I won my scholarship, the news gradually reached the kids at school. So many people came up to me, asked questions about my trip and gave me support. That made me feel so wonderful."

--Jessica Stauffer

knowing their twenty-dollar contribution to the Post Prom Party was worth it. If your ears

were plugged from all this commotion, you could have grabbed your bifocals instead as outstanding events were flashed 'across the neon'. The sign in front of the school made sure that everyone knew that Jessica Stauffer was off to Germany for her senior year, and that senior Erik Berg was a National Merit Winner. Need I say more?



DARE ME!

Playing the perfect gentlemen, junior Prom goers, Jay Linebaugh and Jason Gondeck get punch for their dates. However, the moment away found them up to their old tricks of clowning around.



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And Don't You Forget It!



WHAT'S COOKIN'

Playing the young Betty Crocker is a guest in Mrs. Lamphier's Child Development class daycare program. He is being encouraged by sophomore Nikki Calahan.

Well.....if you insist. You have to remember the spring play, *Brigadoon*, that got three standing ovations in three performances—Not bad for a bunch of guys in plaid skirts. While on the subject of hot, in walked the show Beverly Hills 90210. Some students were frustrated that right when school got out, they were faced with yet, another count-down. July 11,

became an unofficial national holiday as the day to see those 'California Goddesses' new episodes grew nearer. Who ever said, good things come to those who wait, never wanted much. Then, when we were baking in the sun, teachers had homework to do as they went to a two-week leadership in-

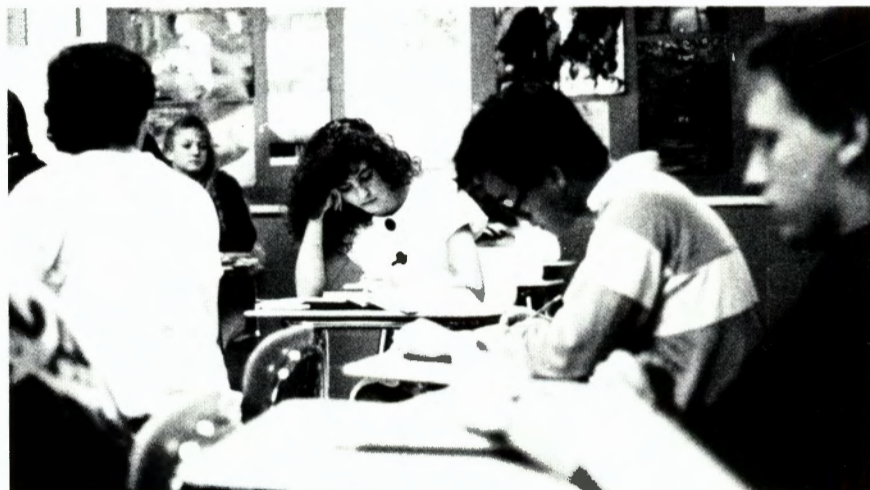
stitute for professional development. Talk about achieving status, the Rampages Staff was crowned like a Peppermint Patty, with a Silver Crown from Columbia University, for having one of the top year-books in the nation. Speaking

of the code of chivalry, trackster Chloe Parker, also won a medal. She hurdled her way to seventh place in state compe-

"It has to be one of the most exciting years in Holt's history. There were many lessons to be learned. We made breakthroughs and took new steps. I thought it was great!"

--Junior Mark Kuebler

tion, being the only contender from home. If all this 'blood, sweat, and tears' wasn't enough, then came graduation. Jerking tears of another sort, senior Jenny Rennirt let us all know that she would always be there for us and asked her classmates to, 'Stand by Me'. Now, its your turn...





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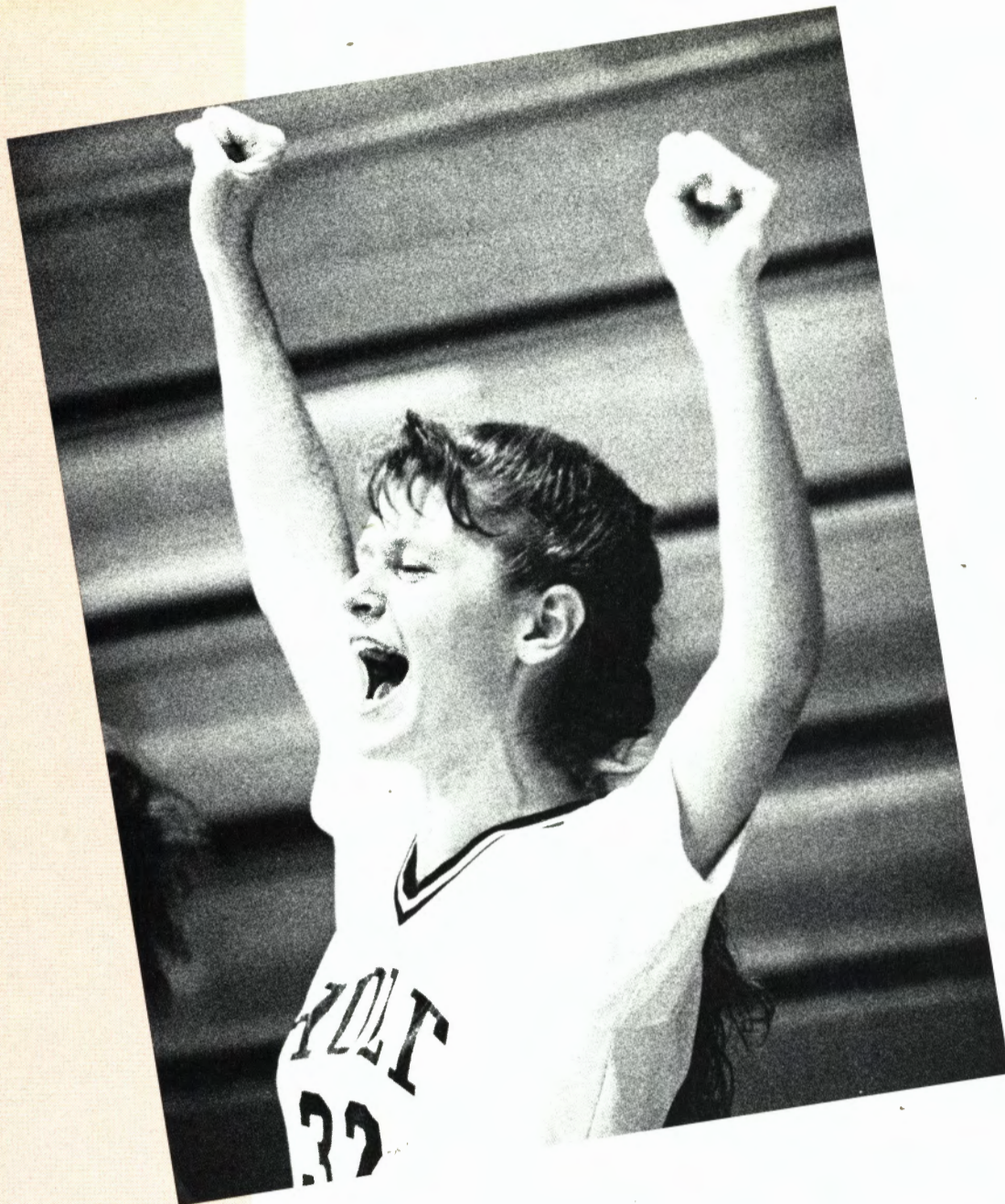
Deep in concentration are junior Duc Nguyen and senior Dene Harbach in Mr. Gillett's Social Studies class. Faced with a new schedule and teaching methods, students were challenged to get the facts straight.

TIMELY TRADITION

Lost in the moment is senior Quentin Leverich as he responds with a beat to Mr. Dan Ernst's annual loud mouth contest. The Pep Band added more than their voices to the screams of the crowd with an instrumental accompaniment.

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Shout It Out... Loud and Clear!

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*The Secret's Out !
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"There was no hiding the enormous victory I felt the night we beat our greatest rival, Grand Ledge. All at one time, everything I had worked for seemed to pay off. My parents encouragement and wonderful advice, my brother who would play in our driveway for hours working with me on my shot, my teammates who wanted to win just as bad as I did and especially the fans who lifted that night to an uproar throughout the gym. It was a spectacular night and I just wasn't going to let it be a secret! That night will never change unlike many other things that happened during the year; like the Wednesday mornings off, the different graduation ceremony or even the new bell. We didn't know how these changes would turn out, but as they say,

'you can't see what it's like until you try it.' We tried it and I think we are now a cut above... and the word is out."

—Junior Maggie Taylor

"The secret is definitely out that Holt High School is an institution of change. How many other high schools start classes at 11:30 am on Wednesdays with a restructured schedule or experiment with educational change. What once were ideas have been put into practice and set forth as examples to follow.

As I look back at my senior year, I realize that I was part of the beginning of something that could change high schools throughout the nation. I'm glad to have finally graduated, but I wish that I could be around to experience the many new things that may be in store for the future."

--Senior Michael
VanFossen



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