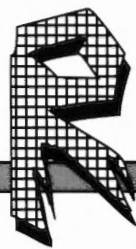


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*How long did it take
you to figure out that
Ruppert the Ram wasn't
really stolen?*

*Too long! With the
rumors flying around of
his whereabouts, the
Economics classes sure
pulled the wool over our
eyes selling those
Where's Ruppert T-
shirts!*

*We should have
known it was a scam.
Nobody would dare mess
with our ram.*



Photo by John Gilkey

KING OF THE JUNGLE

A smile replaced a growl as chief head hunter, senior Terry Blundell, looked over his faithful warriors during the victory celebration of winning the skit competition at the Homecoming pep assembly. The seniors reversed last year's score, sweeping all the events during Spirit Week leaving the underclassmen with a bad case of jungle fever.

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TIMBER! With mouths agape and their grips tightened, the senior 'animals' Andre

Haidamous, Andy Rashid, Larry Ramos, Jason Parks and J.J. Hunter prepare for the tumble during the senior Homecoming skit.

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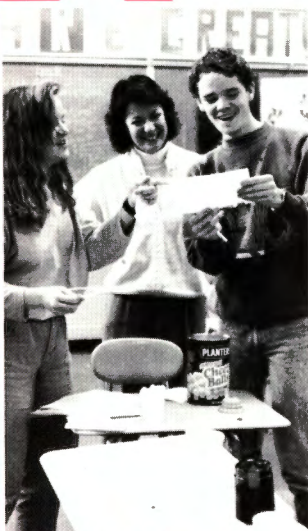


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CHECK IT OUT!

Before a Monday night Quiz Bowl practice, seniors Jessica Zimmerman, Randy LaFave and coach Barbara Neureither enjoy the responses they got from Sycamore students about the Santa letters they answered.

1 for the money. You could say that the bucks rolled in when the \$25.7 million dollar bond issue was passed to expand the educational facilities, or that science teacher, Mrs. Barbara Neureither, got a real treat when she was presented with the Michigan Educators' Award on October 31 after winning \$25,000 for the Miliken Award for Science Teaching a few days prior.

2 for the show. The noise level reached its peak as the final act of the Talent Show, took centerstage. Temporarily, students 'mashed' and banged their heads to the beat of "Smell's Like Teen Spirit" by Nirvana. "It was like an MTV video!" exclaimed junior Rick Wyble.

3 to get ready. We were all set for Governor John Engler to show up on February 26. Even though he was labeled 'no show,' rumor had it that he had stopped by to take a posed picture by the HHS sign, then took off. His visit was rescheduled for April 15, when he made up for it by taking over two hours out of his busy schedule to learn about the Professional Development School.

Starting with

After school you could find senior Andy Gould debating his way to a second place finish in the state, or the French Club jet setting off to Paris to visit Jim Morrison's grave and other cultural sites after a year's postponement due to the Gulf War.

Being talented brought new faces to the spectators. Jason Black drew in recruiters as his college hopes were seen not only in the *Lansing State Journal*, but by Big Ten coaches spotted in the stands.

Controversy was the name of the game. During the final Intramural Basketball competition, the overall favorites, Final Cut, put their 7-0 record on the line. The game turned into a 'free-for-all' as four out of the seven players were disqualified for some serious hang time and baring briefs to the refs. Final Cut wasn't the only one ripped of their title. Our own king of the airwaves, Phillip Palmer, lost his spot as our morning announcer due to a slip of the tongue. But in the end, the episodes were brought under control.

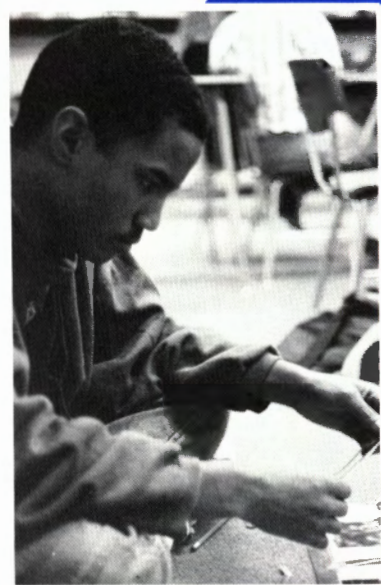


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Preparing a collage for classmate, senior Sara Faculak, about her gymnastics is senior Phillip Palmer. His enjoyment of creative work sometimes got him into rough spots as the morning announcer, but in Creative Writing class he was safe.



Photo by Scott Park, *Lansing State Journal*



POWER SURGE

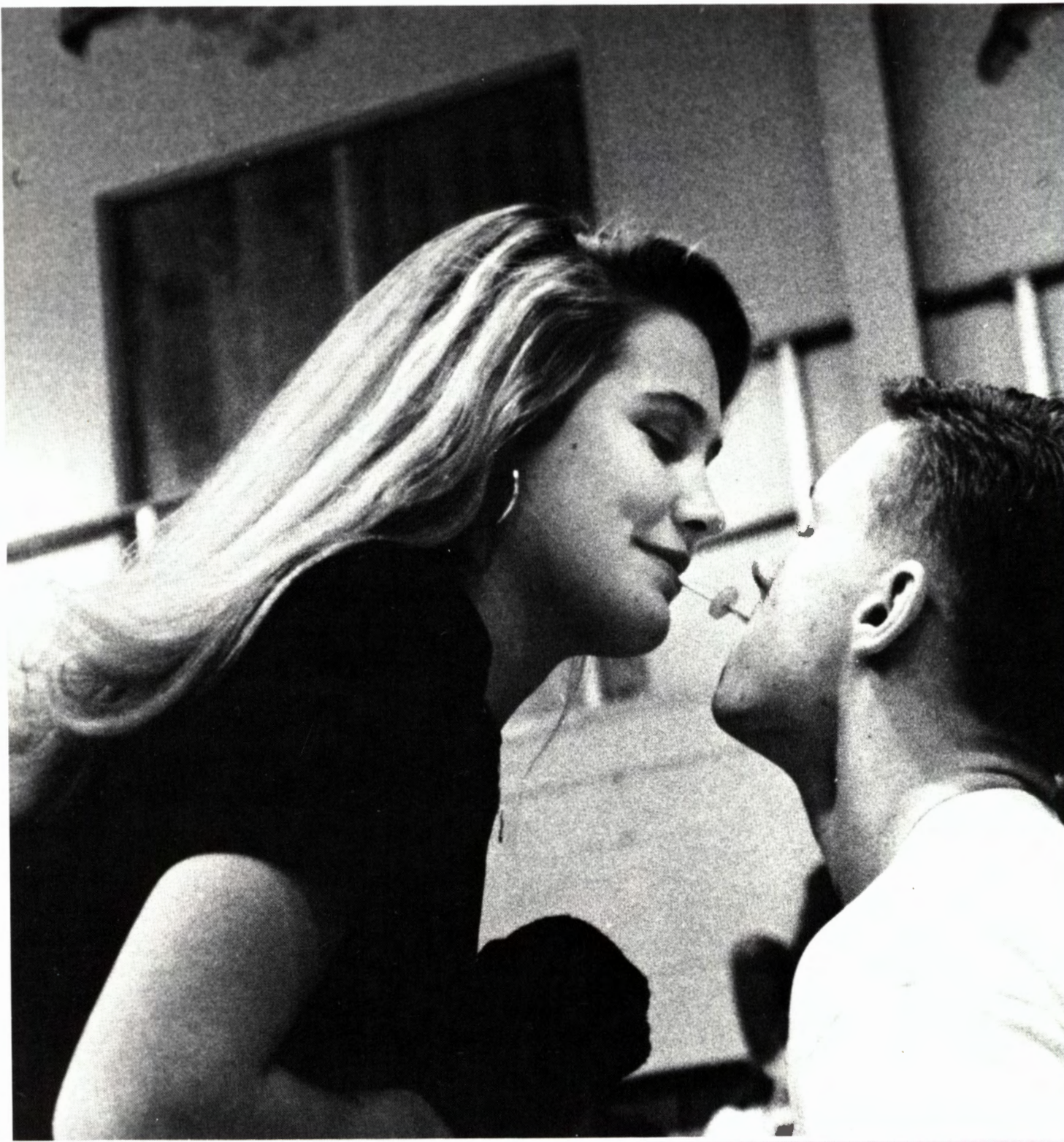
Shooting for two points over Jackson's Sean Powers is junior point guard Jason Black during second half

action on home court February 7. End of season awards placed Jason Honorable Mention All-State.

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'ISN'T LIFE DELICIOUS'... The class competition, Lifesaver pass, performed by Tara Hoekwater and Eric Johnson earned the seniors a first place award during the February 14, Winterfest pep assembly.



Good *Just got* Better!

Let the past be gone as the popularity of *90210* faded away to be replaced when "Wayne's World" hit the box office. Sideburns were shaved as the Bohemian Rhapsody blasted from the radio stations. Coming out of the basement, Wayne and Garth proved they knew how to party as they played Parcheesi.

On to bigger and better things, like Spring Break '92. Florida Fever contagiously spread to students everywhere as a record number were contaminated. The only cure was to buy two bottles of suntan lotion and call the airline in the morning.

After a wild week of fun, sun, and bikinis, reality hit like a slap in the face. It was now time to grab a can of pop, a bag of munchies from the new candy machine and sit down to put different cuts and clips together for the long awaited senior video.

As the end-of-school countdown drew near, students scrounged everywhere for jobs at both Malls to pay for their summer fun. Even the amusement and water parks weren't safe from the job search. As summer break quickly approached, students concluded, good just got better!

"Homecoming was special as a senior because after two years of being underclassmen, our chance to show our spirit and take the cake had finally come." --Senior Eric Johnson

Photo by John Gilkey



Let the good times roll

"Hey now seniors, behave!" But of course, they thought they were better than the rest after sweeping first place fair and square in all the Homecoming competitions. It was a face-saving week too, after last year's cancellation of the show. But the juniors didn't pass up the chance to poke fun at the upperclassmen by wearing 'skitless' bags over their heads and pulling skeletons from the seniors' closet. All the while, sophomores sat back on their tricycles awaiting Matt Cook's debut as a 'cross dresser.' "Knowing that everyone would make fun of us anyway, we decided to make our skit funny so at least we could laugh with them," explained Matt.

Earlier on Theme Day students walked down the sophomore hall amid gold and brown balloons and number one signs while the junior hall was set in beach scenes, volleyball net included. "You could tell the juniors put in a lot of work when you walked down our hall. I still think we should have won," joked Josh Hannahs. Kicking the competition to the curbs with a first place award, the senior hall welcomed everyone to the jungle.

Spirit spilled over into the gymnasium as the pep assembly kicked off with the Homecoming skits. Sophomores set the tone when they performed their rendition of *Leader of the Pack*. After whipping 'skitless' bags off their heads juniors jammed to beach tunes with *Wipe Out*. The lights dimmed as the seniors made the final performance to *Welcome to*

the Jungle.

Taking the show outside, students assembled class floats for the parade. Livening it up was the yearbook sidewalk sale. If there wasn't something for everyone to buy, at least there was something for everyone to laugh at, including 70's style gold polyester shorts and butterfly collar shirts. What were bargains to coaches were jokes to the student body.

Then came the moment fans and athletes had been preparing for all week—gametime! The bleachers were filled with enthusiastic fans bearing brown and gold megaphones and balloons. "It gave me such a great feeling when I scored the first touchdown and everyone let go of their balloons. There must have been at least 100 of them. It gave me the chills to see people pumped like that," recalled senior Matt Parry.

The spirit was heightened at half time with the coronation. Tara Hoekwater and J.J. Hunter were named Princess and Prince while anxious faces awaited the crowning of king and queen. The crowd cheered as Crystal Chappell and Tony Cruz received flowers and hugs.

The excitement remained through the second half as the football game ended on a disappointing note with a loss to Jackson of 28-27. But spirit were revived in the finale of the Homecoming Dance.

--Emily Hake & Liz Sawyer



CHILLIN' IN THE JUNGLE

The jungle invaded the senior lunchroom during Spirit Week when the mystery ape showed up at the table. But senior Anite Roberts enjoys her lunch break with the hip monkey.

"The part of Homecoming that I liked best was when the dressed up court members came onto the field. They looked spiffy! The parade was cool too."

--Junior
Chris Ohara





ALL THE ATTENTION

Leading the new mascot, Ruppert onto the field to be introduced to the fans at the game with Grand Ledge, is se-

nior Terry Blundell. Terry put in many hours of training to get Ruppert's behavior where it is today. Ruppert currently resides at Duling Farms.



Photo by Greg DeRuiter, Lansing State Journal

CAN'T COME ANY BETTER

What if you were expected to build a prize-winning float, create a thematic hallway and cheer on your class to victory in the Loudmouth Jug contest all by yourself? IMPOSSIBLE, right? As Homecoming came and went, students realized that they needed friends more than ever before. "Homecoming gives people the chance to get involved. People come out to help that you rarely see. Friends just seem to mean more at this time than any other. It's a type of bonding," expressed senior Loretta Bowen.

Not only did students bond during the preparations, but on Homecoming day as well. Sophomore Carl Becker explained, "I love Homecoming because everyone gets together to make the float and choreograph the skits. And when they all come together on the day, you can sit back and celebrate."

Friends were also handy for a 'pep-me-up' after a losing game. Junior Jake Roberts summed up, "I went to the Homecoming Dance hoping to meet some girls, but I just ended up hanging out with my friends. It's okay though, at least they were there for me after losing the big game."

LOVE

It was like a slap in the face, your best friend in the whole world had gone with your boyfriend/girlfriend. Yes, it was true you were busy that night and you two had been fighting, but that wasn't the point. Your best friend had violated your most prize possession: your love.

Would you continue to be best friends with someone if they dated your boyfriend/girlfriend?

Guys

Girls

Yes 22%

Yes 26%

No 78%

No 74%



Photo by Loretta Bowen



ISN'T THAT CUTE?

With arms around each other, juniors Jason LaLonde and Rick Powell pose for the lens during the March Multi-cultural Awareness meeting. Friends often teamed up in club meetings.

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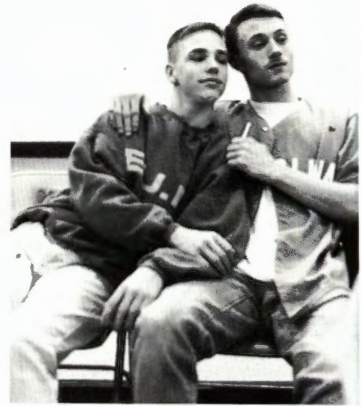


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WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE.

With the "big" Homecoming game on their minds, senior football players Jason Meister and Mike Lindberg sit on the float in front of the school waiting for the parade to start.



LENDING A HELPFUL HAND.

Senior Angie Taylor helps fellow senior Traci Johnston tie a sheet around herself for Toga Day during Spirit Week.

Photo by
Crystal
Chappell



SOPHOMORE PRIDE. Though they are considered the young 'uns, the sophomores proved their spirit in competition with upperclassmen during the Homecoming pep assembly.

GET UP ON THIS!

"Homecoming gives the entire class a chance to be together. It's the seniors last time working as a team, as the class of '92."

--Senior Darcy Abdo

"The very first assembly I went to was Homecoming. The emcee asked the sophomore with the longest hair to come down to the floor. Instantly everyone yelled for me. So, I went down. It was really cool."

--Sophomore
Steve Nygard

"Homecoming takes a lot of hardwork and preparation but it's definately worth it when the work is done and the seniors can just sit back and look at our wins!"

--Senior Apryl Berg

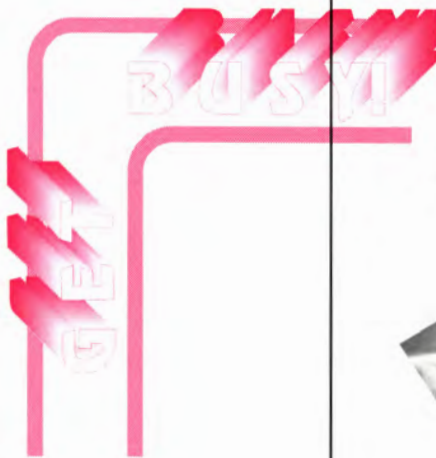


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Bowen



WATCH YOUR FINGERS.

Using an electric saw to cut boards for the Senior Homecoming float, are senior Terry Blundell and Senior Class Sponsor, Mr. Dell Cory. The float committee met the day before Homecoming at J.J. Hunter's house to finish the job.



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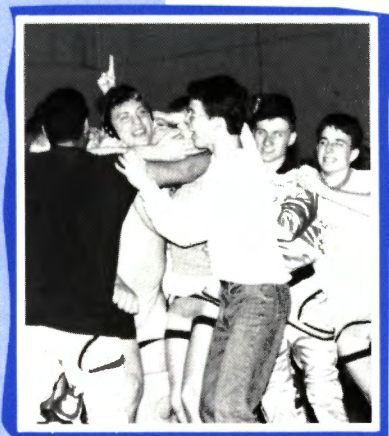
GOING SOLO. Keeping in harmony as well as step is junior Tim Vandlin at summer band camp. The band put in extra

hours win a spot at the Disney World parade and a first place rating at the District Band Festival.





Better Than the Rest



BROTHERLY LOVE. Storming the mat, the Varsity Wrestling team celebrates Joe Schuette's victory in the match over his Sexton opponent. The win helped the team to clinch the CAC title.

It was quite a rush playing in front of hundreds of people. I get more adrenaline from the audience than anything else."

--Junior
Tim Vandlen

It was never enough. It had to be pushed one step further. The concept of being the best was a major concern for many students. Senior Jennifer Lenon expressed, "When I'm on stage I feel like I am working twice as hard because people become so critical and that pushes me even more to do the best I can."

Junior Jason Black had a similar experience with basketball. "I get a sick feeling, cold hands, and I always have butterflies in my stomach. But I overcome it by pulling back within my own little world. It's just me, the basketball and my teammates. Then I feel calmer inside and I concentrate on the game."

Despite what others may have thought, many of the talents seemed to come naturally. On the opposite end, talent came with a lot of hard work. Senior gymnast Sara Făculak revealed, "Sometimes I can push myself enough to achieve my goals but there were days when I needed my coach to scream at me to do things perfectly before I would try my hardest."

To others, certain activities seemed to fit into a daily routine as senior Crystal Chappell remarked, "I have been playing the piano since second grade. The practicing has just become part of my life. I guess I've been developing it for so long that it

became a part of me. When you like something enough it becomes a norm, just like eating or sleeping. It gives so much reward when you reach your daily and long term goals."

Knowing that something is going to come to an end motivated some students. "Every time recital rolls around, I get excited and I feel I have to do better than the last time." Each year grows closer to when I'll be done with dancing in high school. I want to make my mark and will do it by pushing myself to the limit," revealed junior Erica Matteo.

With the activities and teams that were recognized, the people involved often went through many years of hard work and determination to do their best. And many students were influenced and helped by people along the way. Senior Kama Kepler remarked, "My mother had me take a theater class at LCC after ninth grade because she wanted to prove to me that I wouldn't like it. It back fired on her." Also junior french horn player, Amanda Hayhoe noted, "My parents influenced me to play the horn, and I got very interested in it. I would like to pursue my playing while in college." Being the best one can was probably one of the most challenging things that students faced.

--Beth Brunsting,
Mary Ann Mills

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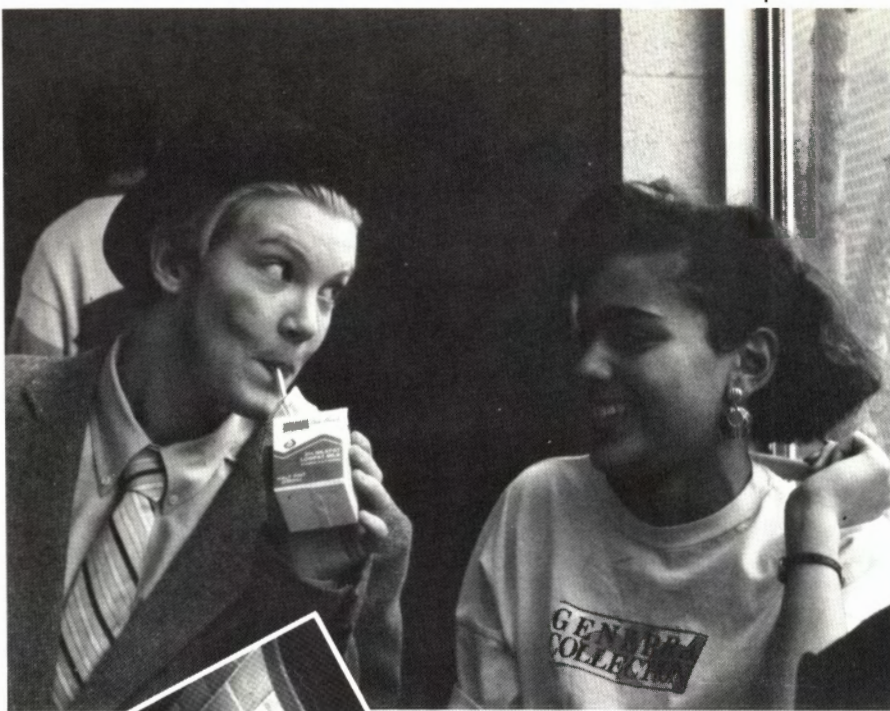


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WINNING SMILE.

Talking with secretary, Mrs. Delores Cornelius is senior teacher assistant Maggie Taylor during sixth hour.

Photo by Crystal Chappell

GET UP ON THIS



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GOOF OFFS.

Clowning around during lunch on Opposite Sex Day are seniors and best friends Laura Handricks and Sheri Slaught-ter.

Photo by Liz Sawyer



EXTREME!

"Acting gives me a chance to show the audience the best of me and what I can do. While I'm doing what I enjoy most, I am also entertaining someone else "

--Sophomore Matt Cook

"I always tried my hardest in life, especially at gymnastics. I am never satisfied with a routine, I always find something wrong. I get really mad at myself when I can't do a skill right. People tell me I am too hard on myself. They may be right, but if I wasn't I wouldn't be where I am today."

--Senior Sara Faculak

"Being crowned Homecoming King was one of the greatest experiences in my life. It all just seemed so odd, I didn't believe it at first. I guess I just have some great friends out there"

--Senior Tony Cruz

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THE PERFECT TOUCH.

During Art class, senior Heather Richardson paints a mural to update the auditorium lobby. Art Seminar gave students serious about art the chance to develop their work and style.

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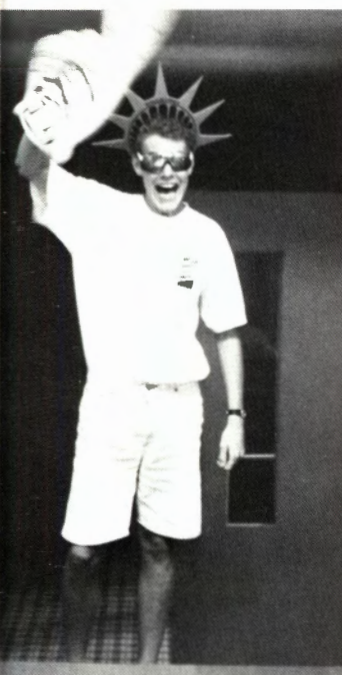


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WE'RE NUMBER ONE!

Making sure that everyone knows seniors are number one, Dave Eggert waves his foam hand in the air down the 400 hallway.

GOOD'S NEVER ENOUGH

You know your good, but there is something more you can do to be better. Just being good is never enough. "I am a perfectionist, but not with enough time to perfect everything. Once at a gymnastics meet, I recieved an 8.4 for my beam routine. It was my best score at the time, but somehow, I could have done better," remarked junior Nicki Felton. Involvement in sports often led to the craving for excellence. "I am never satisfied with my performance in track because no matter how hard you try, no matter how hard you practice, there is always somebody better than you," related senior Delan Howard.

Many hours were dedicated to the fine tuning of not only athletics, but also academics. Junior Matt Anderson commented, "Good is never enough when it comes to my grades. Some of my teachers say that B's are fine, but I want A's.

The desire to have more was found in yet other places, like the wallet. "I want more money. Even though I work hard at school and slave away 18 hours a week at my job, I wish I could earn more," replied junior Heath Fuller. Whatever the reason to have more, one thing many students concluded was, 'Who doesn't want it all?'

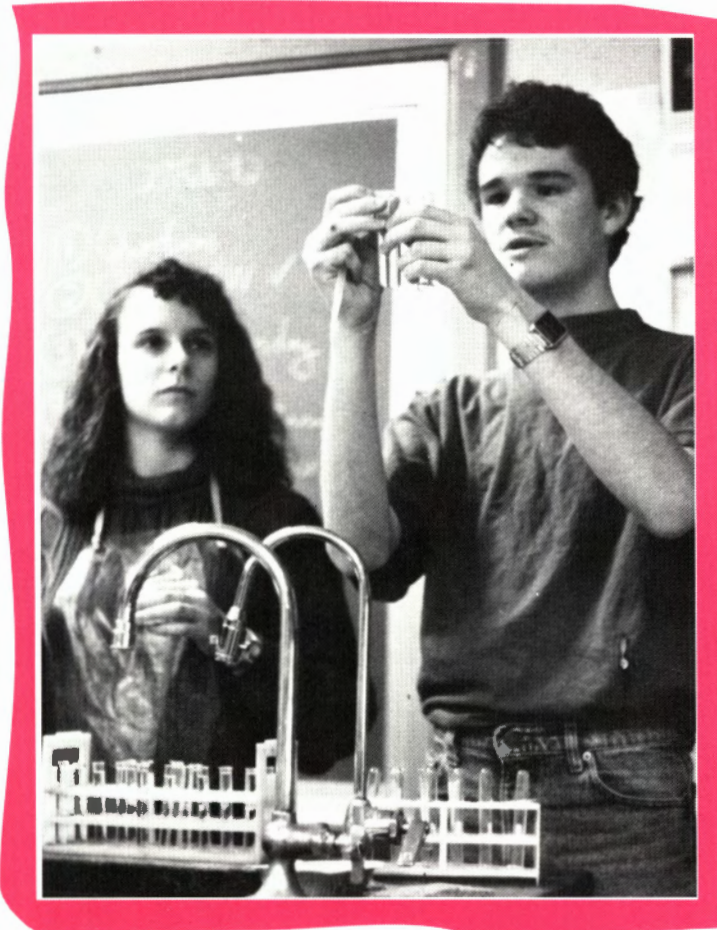


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A SPRINKLE HERE, A DROP THERE...

Sharing their knowledge about qualitative analysis in their Honors Chemistry II class, are seniors Apryl Berg and

Randy LaFeve. The pair competed in the Science Olympiad Regionals on February 28 and successfully captured first place.



Mr. Froggy was being prepared to meet mutilation. You had strong beliefs about the cutting up of any animal, dead or alive. Unfortunately, this dissection was your entire Biology grade. You had no homework, no tests, no quizzes. Your class was based soley on this dissection.

Would you let your grade suffer for a cause you believe in?

Guys	Girls
Yes: 64%	Yes: 67%
No: 36%	No: 33%

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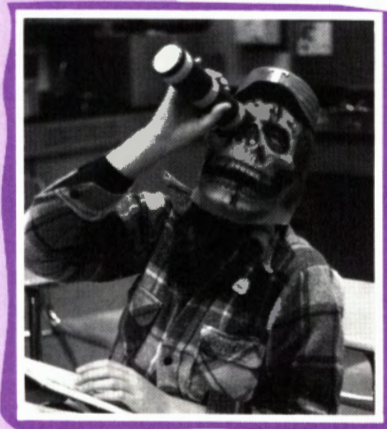
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SPIRIT **HELP!** Pulling the supreme prank, senior Adam Robson pretends he is falling off a ledge of the castle at Versailles. He got more than a few laughs from

his friends for this -prank, when he revealed he was standing on the ledge below. French students spent Spring Break touring Paris and surrounding areas with teacher Norman Garnett.



The Goodmeister



ISPY...Searching for a land far away to escape from school life is senior Koralie Hill. She put on her Halloween mask to liven up class and scare away the homework.

"I plead the fifth about being a class clown! In all honesty, clowning is my bag of tricks. It doesn't always pay off though; sometimes I get slammed for it."

--Junior Ryan Birdsey

The parental figures were tucked away on some deserted island. So why not throw a huge bash? Invite the biggest class clowns and play your bag full of pranks. But just where were the class clowns, the parties, the pranks? "This year has been a real drag for parties. It seems like every weekend is a girls' night out. It's like we're back in eighth grade when the guys gather at one place and the girls at another. Besides that, all the parents think were irresponsible and bring grandma over to stay the weekend," revealed senior Tracey Cory.

There may have been a sensible reason for grandma to supervise the homestead while the parents were away. Rumor had it that the class clowns could detect parties a mile away. "Call me the party-master, if you will. I love to make other people laugh. In fact, I love to laugh at myself. I think I got my sense of humor from my mom. She's put up with me for so long, that she catches onto my tricks quick. Luckily, nobody else's parent do," remarked senior Nate Dodson.

The pranks ranged from old gags to outrageous comments. Junior Stacey Mills commented, "My whole family is funny, so I

suppose that I get it from them. The best time to rip on someone is when they say something stupid. If they can say something that lacks common sense, then they deserve to get a few comments from me."

If things didn't get much worse than mom or dad not trusting you, then what did they do when they found out about the 24 hour bash in their own house? Senior Sarah Mogg revealed, "My step-dad and mom were in Hawii and I had a small party. My dad decided to check in on me and got to meet lots of my friends... and a few people I didn't know. He just wanted to know who screamed, 'Oh no, it's him when he walked through the door!'"

Being busted was another reason why parties were few and far between. Senior Julie Baldwin explained, "I will never have a party at my house again. The night was total chaos. The cops showed up, a fight broke out, and to this very day people ask me, 'Hey Julie, how was your party?' I didn't mean to let it get so out of hand, yet it did. I just had bad luck and too many people."

So when parents came home to a broken coffee table, litter and a few too many guests, you knew the next time they went, your punishment would be attending the infamous bingo night with good ol' grandma.

--Emily Hake and Amy Verleger

Photo by Amy Ward

As Good As Done

A vacation? Seriously? But the year has just started! How could anybody have thought of a vacation in September? Students had just taken on new classes and responsibilities. Hard to comprehend? Not really, it seemed that it was all anyone would talk about. Junior Kevin Tunks explained, "It's time to let go of responsibilities of school and home and experience life with as few pressures as possible."

Many looked forward to trips for a chance to kick back and do absolutely nothing. But unfortunately, that was impossible for some. Junior Sara Gregg remarked, "I have no money, and my parents won't lend me any, so I guess I'll just have to spend my spring break in L.A.--the Lansing Area."

For those who did not get away, daydreams took the place. "I'd go to Hawii because it's romantic and full of culture that I would love to explore," fantasized junior Theresa Krause.

Some of the dreams turned out to be quite odd. Sophomore Damon Parker described his unique destination, Katmandu, in the Tibetan Himalayas, as he revealed, "I want to know what it is like to be in the highest place in the world."

In reality though, school was on and it was time to be serious. But the all important question lingered, 'WHEN IS THE NEXT VACATION?'

MIRROR IMAGE!

Standing outside the movie theatre at the Meridian Mall after watching "Wayne's World" are seniors Scott Hadwin, and Apryl Berg. "Someone asked us to make the same faces as Wayne and Garth, but I didn't really want to. Apryl strongly resembles Garth" stated senior Cloe parker

Photo by Crystal Chappell



KISS

The night was young and passion connected the two of you. Then it happened: the kiss. It was love. At least it was until 11:00 pm because of his/her early curfew. So there you were, alone again. That was when you noticed the person sitting on the couch making eyes at you. And then it happened: the kiss. Or did it?

Would you kiss more than one person in the same night?

Guys	Girls
Yes: 86%	Yes: 34%
No: 14%	No: 66%

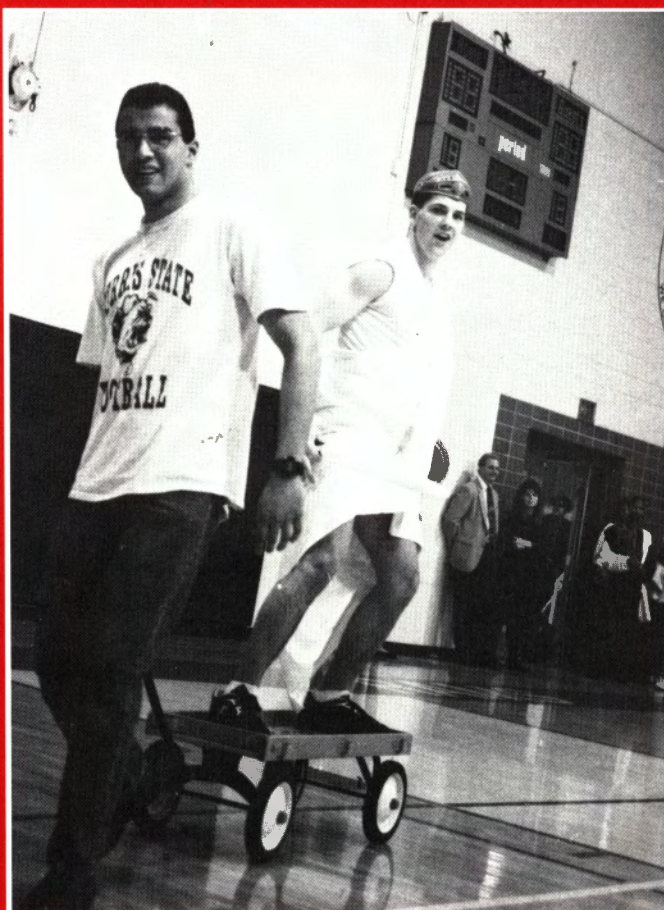


Photo by John Gilkey

JUST HANGIN'

Dangling by her ankles is junior Michelle Zink after bungee jumping 120 feet at Fort Myers Beach, Florida during Spring break. "Nobody thought I would do it. I put aside \$60 from my spending money and I'd do it again if I had the money."

TROJAN MAN

Wheeling out senior Tim Schafer as Trojan Man during the Winterfest pep assembly is Tony Cruz. The float tied for first place with the Junior Class in the pre-game fun before meeting East Lansing on home court.



Photo by
Crystal
Chappell

**PUCKER
UP!**
Applying a
fresh coat of
lipstick to John
Zehnder's lips is
senior Laura
Hendricks on
Opposite
Sex Day of
Spirit
Week.

GET UP ON THIS

"Weekends are great for
sitting back and relax-
ing and forgetting about
all the homework teach-
ers have assigned. It's
our own time to cut
loose."

--Junior Erica Matteo

"The band trip to Disney
World was both exciting
and exhausting. The bus
trip home was the best
opportunity to catch
up."

-Sophomore Matt Kelly

"Spring break was the best time of my life. It
was memories I will never forget, especially my
18th birthday. My friend got me Winnie the
Pooh dolls and it was 5:30 in the morning, and
I was a little out of it. So Loretta, Sara and I
decided to make a Denny's early morning
breakfast run. It was only one of the crazy
things we did."

--Senior Liz Dart



**GETTING
ON!**



**CATCH THE
HEAT**

Their first day at
Fort Myers Beach, Michelle
Zink, Bree Buckner, and
Crissey Ernst started their
Spring Break tan at poolside
and relaxed after the trip down.



Photos by Loretta Bowen,
Kara Kragt, and Sara Faculak



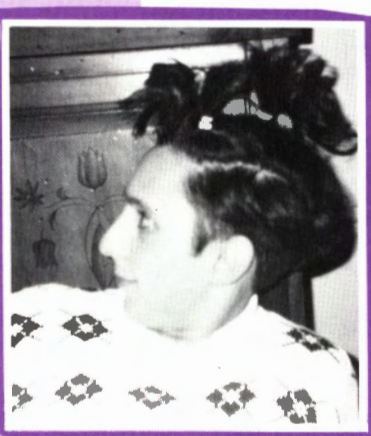
IT CAN ONLY GET BETTER
Taping freshman goalie Kelly
Miller's ankle is coach Mark

Obrecht. Kelly seemed to get hurt at
nearly every game.





Better Watch Your Step



COCK - A DOODLE DOO!

Striking a pose for the camera is senior Jeff Milbourn as he hams up his new do. Jeff often provided comic relief for seniors throughout the year.

"I was playing basketball while on a camping trip when I heard by ankle pop. Hopefully, I thought, it's just a sprain. It ruined my whole weekend. Getting hurt is the worst thing in the world."

**--Sophomore
Keith Rhodabeck**

It's only a phase...NOT! They said you would outgrow it before you got to high school, but obviously the experts were wrong. The clumsiness epidemic swept students literally off their feet. "While trying to avoid another unexcused absence in Chemistry class,

I ran down the hall and into class. I tried to hurdle a desk, and instead I caught my foot and landed on my face," junior Amy Ward remembered.

Often accompanying clumsiness was pain. Sophomore Candy Alstatt stated, "I was running down the street when I hit a pot-hole. And yes, I broke my leg. Then two weeks later, I broke my arm. The ultimate pain happened twice in the same month."

Besides pain came the rain check for good times. Sophomore Keith Rhodabeck related, "I was playing basketball while on a camping trip when I heard my ankle pop. Hopefully, I thought, it's just a sprain. It ruined my whole weekend. Getting hurt is the worst thing in the world.

Close behind the pain often

followed embarrassment. "At Powderpuff Football practice, I was climbing the fence to Troost Field and caught my sweatpants in the fence. I just hung there, not knowing whether to laugh or cry. It was so embarrassing," reminisced senior Tina Ellis.

At times, the 'performance' took place in front of crowds. Sophomore Jamie Lawrence sighed, "Coming out of the starting blocks during a track meet, I ran myself right into the ground. But I salvaged the moment and got up and ran anyway."

Even though clumsiness was referred to as 'accidental,' some times it was actually showing off. Junior Jason Hamelin explained, "I was at work, spinning around, showing off, and I ran into a huge pile of dishes. They went all over the floor, along with my ego. My manager was real 'happy' with me that day."

There didn't appear to be a cure for the common disease of clumsiness on the distant horizon, so students realized they needed to just sit back and take it in stride, but watch out!

--Erinn Sullivan



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Crystal
Chappell

GET UP ON THIS

SHE WARNED YOU!
Carrying out her threat, senior Michelle Palmer tackles her age-old friend, Anita Roberts with a snowball at Stephanie Mathson's house.



SPRING BREAK DOWNFALL

Clowning around at the hotel in Paris, France on Spring Break is senior Robyn Bruining.



Photos by Crystal Chappell
and Elizabeth Sawyer



"I laughed about the whole car accident. I realized that other things are more important than materialistic ones. After the accident, I discovered how easy it was to lose those materialistic things."

--Senior Jason Hamelin

"I got behind more than once this year, so study hall helped me catch up. Not to mention, Quentin Leverich stayed on my case to get my homework done."

--Senior Sheila Dickerson

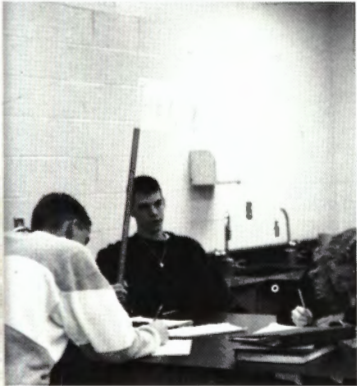
"Art Seminar was at the end of the day, and I was always ready for it. It was such a 'break' class; it let me get a grip on what happened during the day. Unfortunately, I couldn't get a grip on the paint."

---Junior Casey Sorrow

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY

CRY IN THE WILDERNESS
Flagging down Mr. Marty Schnepf for help in fifth hour Physics class is senior Brandon Gnass with group members, Jason Gondeck and Kristin Collette.

Photo by John Gilkey



Okay, so maybe it was wrong to take mom's candy-apple red Porsche out at six o'clock in the morning and not return until noon the next day. But, hey, 'doing the right thing' got old... until judgement day. Being bad may have been fun, but there was a price to pay. "I remember it was around 2:00 am before I decided to come home. I didn't even pick up the phone to call my parent's but, when I returned they were very angry. They grounded me. I cleaned the whole house, hoping they would forgive me, but they just smiled and told me 'good start.' Nothing seemed to help much," regrettably admitted senior Jennifer Gubry.

On the other hand, sometimes, listening to your conscience had it's up side. "It was Devil's night and my friends thought it would be cool if we all went out and vandalized. I said 'No thanks, it's not my thing.' As it turned out they were caught and punished. That's one risk I'm glad I didn't take," senior Heather Hamilton revealed on a serious note.

Whether students decided to listen to the devil on their left shoulder, or their angel on their right, the consequences were unknown until you returned home with the car the next doomsday.

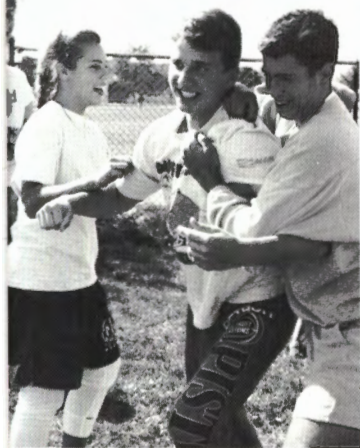


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WHAT A JUNGLE!

Practicing lifts at Kiwanis Park for the senior skit, animals J.J. Hunter, and Marc Kuebler goof around as Nicole Harris attempts to coordinate.

PURE SHOCK!

Discussing politics with Economics group member, John Gilkey is senior Dave Streeter. The National Merit scholar kept a grip on current events around him and on his GPA, as well as numerous club activities.

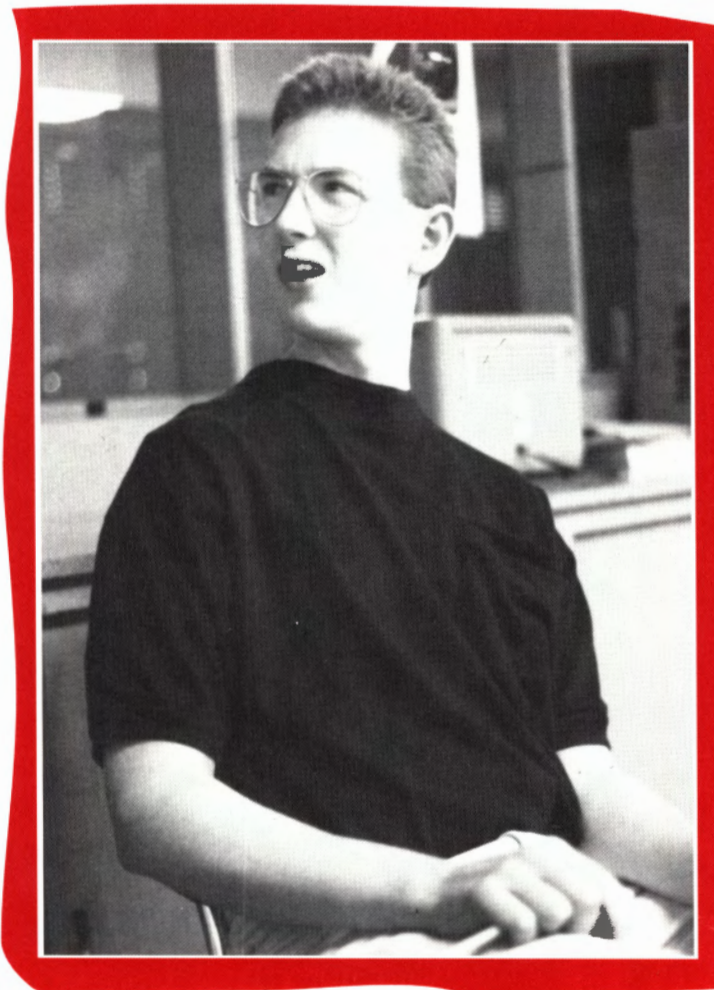


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LAW

You had just left a party because you had agreed with your parents to be home by 3:00 am. You noticed it was exactly three o'clock and you were 10 miles from home. As your car quickly approached the red stoplight you had to decide what to do. Scanning around nervously, you noticed there wasn't a car in sight.

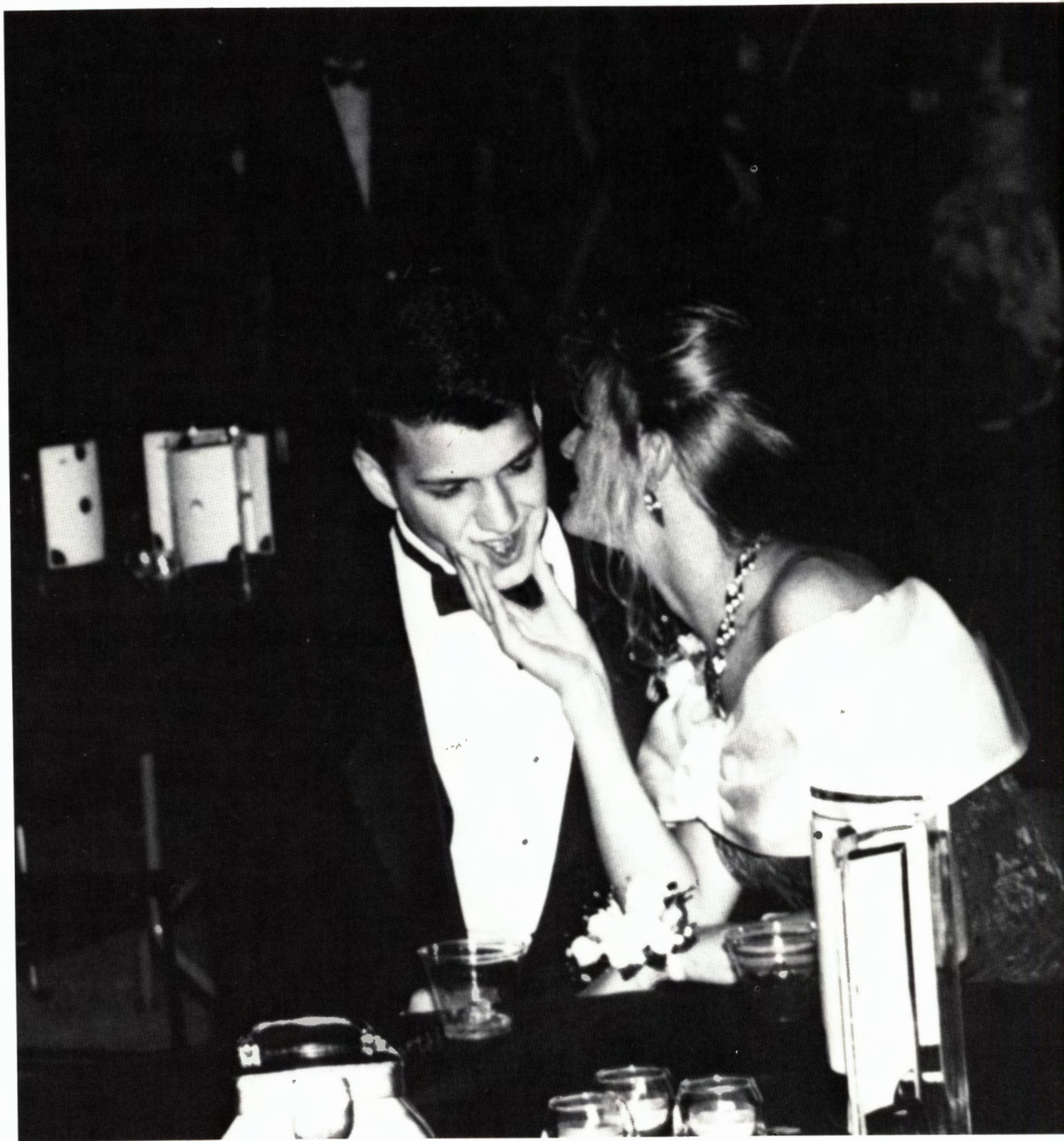
Would you stop at a stoplight if it was completely clear at 3:00 am in the morning?

Guys	Girls
Yes: 28%	Yes: 74%
No: 72%	No: 30%

I'VE GOT A SECRET!

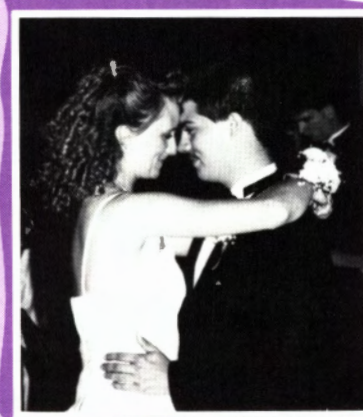
Wispering sweet nothings into junior Camron Gnass' ear is sophomore Heather Smith. The

two dated steadily throughout the year ending up at Prom together at the Lansing Center.





ood And Ready



YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE! Sharing a romantic moment with each other are senior Jim Ranshaw and his date at prom May 24.

"The best part of Prom was dressing up. Heather looked really gorgeous and all the arrangements paid off. Everything was perfect--like the rich and beautiful. But, I must admit, I felt kind of funny at the car wash in my tux. - Junior Camron Gnass

Sparkling gowns, dazzling tuxedos, expensive jewelry and dinner reservations at classy restaurants filled the minds of students as they prepared for that special May 24th evening at the Lansing Center. "I started planning for prom on February 14. My boyfriend and I went out to dinner with another couple. We all decided to go together because we were having so much fun. And I

figured I'd better start planning, if I ever wanted to be ready," stated senior Shelly Wulff.

Students started planning for prom as far as six months in advance including finding the perfect dress or tux, the right place for dinner and that special person to go with.

The date was paramount to some. "It's hard trying to find someone to go with, especially with no boyfriend. But I finally found someone I thought I'd have fun with, confided senior Kristen Andersen. Some students simply planned on going with their long-time boyfriend or girlfriend. "Prom is always a very special event, and going with someone who has been a part of my life for so long, makes the night even more special," revealed senior Kathy Olin.

After finding the date, financing the evening took priority. Both girls and guys spent an average of \$200-\$400. "I never thought I'd have to spend so much money on one night, but paying for a tux, tickets, dinner and

whatever afterwards really added up!" complained junior Shawn Alward.

Individual payments were not the only budget. The Junior Class had to pay for the major expenses. Planning for the Prom took a year and involved a committee headed by Class Sponsor, Mr. Michael Saules. Campbell Caterers and Creative Innovations prepared food and decorations and a disc jockey was hired from WVIC to provide the music.

But before arriving, many student enjoyed dining out. "We tried to choose a fancy restaurant that we heard was good. We didn't want to go somewhere that was real expensive but, when it comes to Prom everything is expensive," noted senior Jeff Milbourn.

After the clock struck midnight, the glamour was over, but definitely not the fun. More than half the students stayed out into the wee morning hours. Some went to friends' houses to play cards or watch movies, while others went to larger get togethers. Senior Carrie Aikman commented, "After attending Prom, we planned to go to Grand Haven the following day. It makes the 'Prom event' last a little longer!"

For many students, the memories of the evening would live forever. Junior Kim Roberts concluded, "I think of Prom as the the most glamorous event that happens in high school. Being with special people in a romantic setting, Prom is something to look forward to and always remember."

--Tracey Cory

GOODY GOODY + NO SHOES

Butterflies circling inside your stomach, clammy hands, and the hundredth outfit change brought on by nervous anticipation. Dating it seemed could always be measured on a scale of 1-10. A simple date that sparked a warm beginning was recalled by senior Heath Thurman. "I picked her up at about 8:30 pm with plans to see a movie. After the movie, we hit a party, where we had some time to get to know each other. When I dropped her off, it ended with just a kiss. After that we started talking and that is how our relationship began." On a more informal note, junior Angie Kenney revealed her best date. "It started out by seeing a movie with another couple then, we headed back to my date's house. We sat in his hot tub. Even though it was snowing terribly, we were able to keep our spirits up by singing Christmas carols. That date was a definite 10." One dating incident ended with both a sense of humor and a touch of embarrassment. Junior Jason Black related, "My date, Michelle Zink and I went to McDonald's drive thru and as I placed the order, I jokingly asked him if he served any diet food because I had a fat girl with me. We waited for our order and then pulled up to the window. He looked over at Michelle and saw that she wasn't fat but, added anyway, 'Miss, we do have diet pop.' Needless to say Michelle was furious, so we left." Dating for many people, turned out to be either a good experience, or a never-ending nightmare. And for some, the concept of dating remained a mystery.



You had your eye on a certain girl for a week, but hadn't had the nerve to ask her out. One day at lunch she sauntered up to you, Pepsi can in hand, with a Cindy Crawford walk, and asked if you had plans for Friday night. Did you blush, almost dropping your swiss roll, and shy away, or did you stutter the words, 'No, I don't have any plans'?

Do you like girls who make the first move?

Guys

Yes: 96%

No: 4%

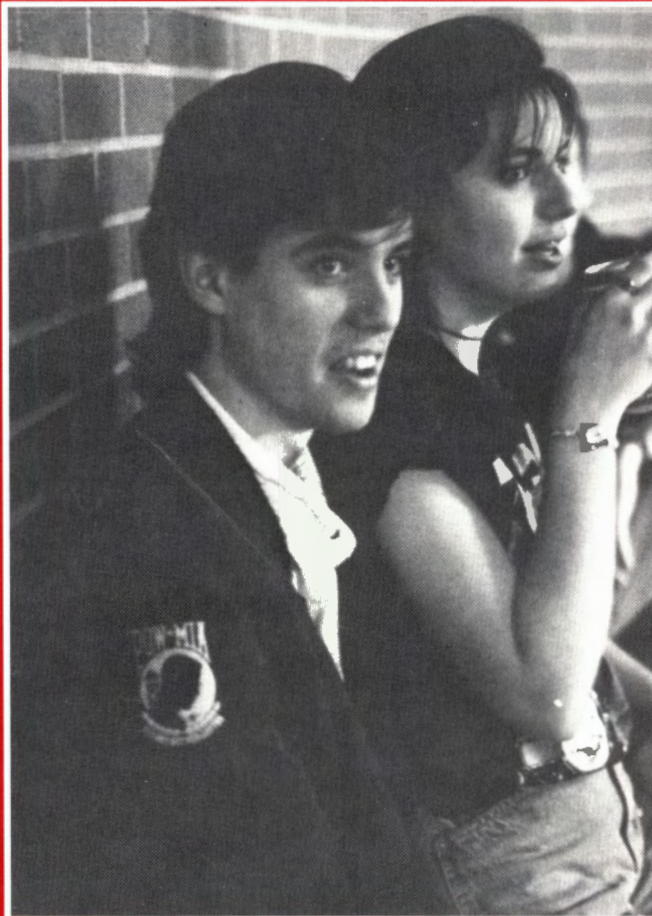


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SAY CHEESE



Catching the photographer in action is junior Nicole Clark's date. Prom evening provided a chance for couples to be alone while still being among friends.



Photo by Jerry Krause

PLEASE DON'T PIN ME!



Carefully pinning a boutonniere to senior Jason Gondeck's jacket is junior Theresa Krause. To make Prom night, which was also Theresa's birthday, more special for her, Jason gave her a gold necklace.

TIME OUT!



Couple, junior Melissa Ketchum and senior Conrad Williams, rest on a lobby bench during lunch. Whether it was lunch or a quick five minute break, this couple remained glued together throughout the year.



DANCE 'TIL DAWN!

Getting her boyfriend to fast dance was only one of the many highlights for senior Holly Norris at Prom.

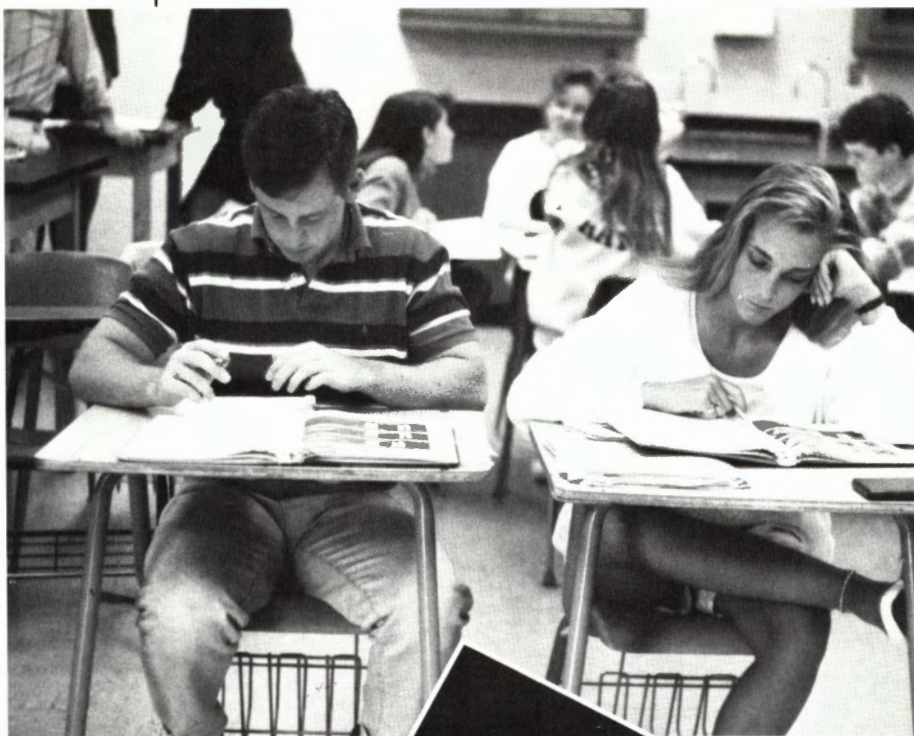


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GET UP ON THIS

"Matt and I have been going out a little over a year. I used to think being together was a long time. It is funny how a relationship with the right guy can change your life and makes the time fly by."

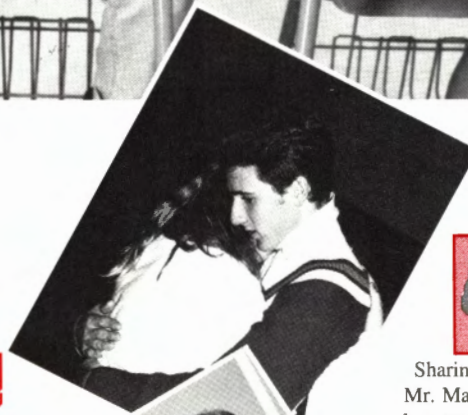
--Junior Nikki Miller

"Kara Kragt and I were going out for two years. Even though we broke up, we managed to remain close friends. We have a very strong relationship, and can tell each other anything."

---Sophomore Matt Kelley

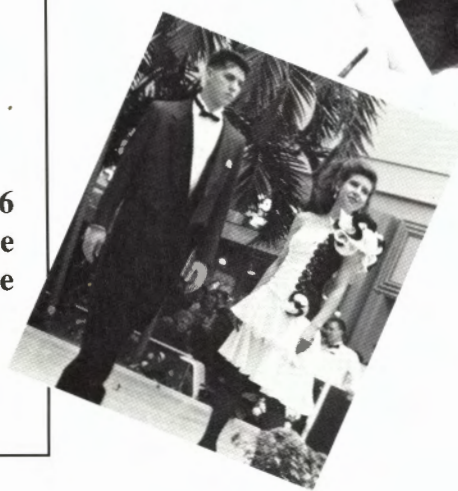
"Participating in the Meridian Mall Prom fashion show is something everyone should try. It was a great way to meet kids from different schools, as there were 26 of us modeling. My girlfriend Heather Smith came to watch me. Just knowing she was there to give me support was special."

-Junior Cameron Gnass



TOO CLOSE FOR WORDS

Sharing a private moment in Mr. Marty Schnepf's Physics class are seniors Andy Rashid and Carri Janes. Couples took the opportunity to schedule in more togetherness when possible.

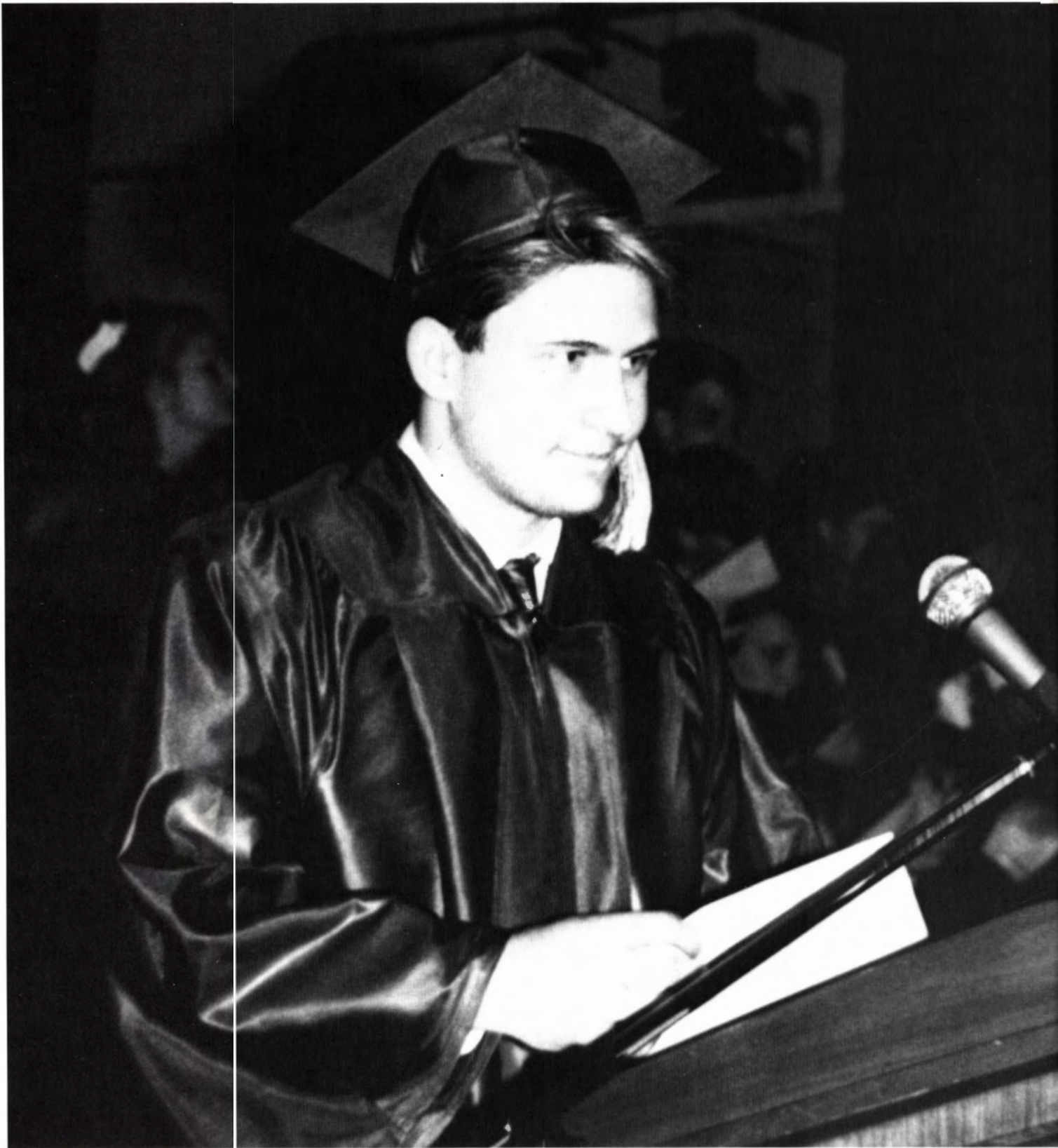




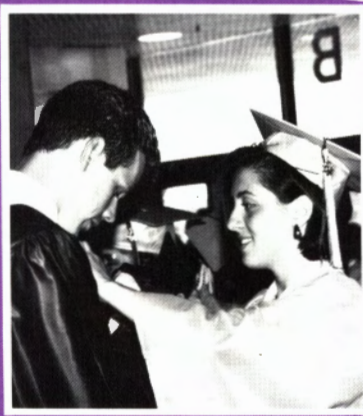
A SERIOUS SIDE

Addressing his fellow seniors to bow their heads for a word of prayer is Dan Williams. Dan was one of

several classmates who participated in the Baccalaureate Services in Pernert Auditorium on May 31.



Too Good To Be True



FINAL ADJUSTMENT

Putting everything in its proper place for Dave Eggert before the Processional is Chloe Parker in the Breslin Center lobby.

"Graduation is like starting over. You're going to meet new people and say goodbye to others you have grown up with and knew all your life. Everyone talks about graduation and then you're finally there."

-Senior Andy Rashid

"Now, I'll go over it one more time... Door B, turn left, go down stairs, march in twos, march back and don't stop in the halls afterward!" As Principal Thomas Davis gave the instructions at commencement practice, students fanasized how the real event would be. "I know graduation is going to be

great because it's at the Breslin Center and that means we can have as many friends and family as we want. Plus, any way you look at it, we won't get rained on," exclaimed senior Heather Rief.

However, not all agreed that the Breslin Center was the best place to hold graduation. Senior Dave Curry remarked, "We seniors are being ripped off! I can't see why graduation isn't being held on our home ground, Troost Field. The Breslin Center just seems so far away to me."

The question of where to hold graduation as well as the format prompted some discussion so a commencement committee was organized by Mr. Davis. "Our aim was to gather up a combination of students to reflect and represent all groups within the senior population. Our main goal was to include everyone's opinion," commented committee member senior Maggie Taylor.

And as the date of May 31st approached, students realized no matter where graduation was held, high school was going to be over. Senior Stacey Hamlin concluded, "Graduation is definately too good to be true. Actually, it won't hit me until I walk down that aisle. Once its over, it's going to be the weirdest feeling. No more writing '92 or bust, we all will be gone."

But the Mass Media classes made sure the seniors didn't leave without a memento of their final year. "I like the idea o f a senior video. It will represent the whole class, not just certain cliques," stated senior Amy Noecker.

Along with the senior video, three students, Katie Nott, Shelly Wulff, and Kathy Olin, gave emotional speeches as 'senior selected' teachers, Lowell Rudd and William Savage, added their words of wisdom to the festivity. Senior Tammi Wardwell remembered, "Luckily, Ann Simons brought extra kleenex for the emotional people, like myself. The students' speeches got to me."

With images of the restructured ceremony, wadded kleenex, and a real diploma, many students left the Breslin Center feeling that it was all worthwhile. Senior Jake Zuidema recalled, "It was the greatest day. Why? I made it!"

--Loretta Bowen and Heather Hoisington



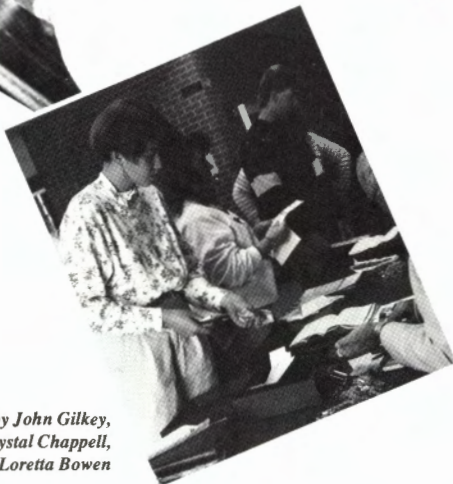
\$ TRIBUTE
Giving the parent tribute at Commencement is senior Kathy Olin. The speech ended on a more personal note as Kathy thanked her mother.

GET UP ON THIS



BEST WISHES

With one step left before the Baccalaureate service, seniors Renee Spillette and Elizabeth Michels help fix each others' caps and gowns.



Photos by John Gilkey,
Crystal Chappell,
Loretta Bowen



"While listening to the date rape discussion during the Student Forum, I realized that it's not something that just happens to other people. It occurs in our own school. It's part of life; we all have to deal with it."

--Senior Chloe Parker

"The world of business is cruel and we were running a business! We wanted to make money at all costs. We were willing to pay the consequences. I couldn't resist the chance to vandalize their signs, but my class did have to write an apology letter to the other class."

--Senior Jason Myers

"Once I get out of here it's almost like getting a new start. I'll be teaching myself instead of being taught. I'll have the new responsibilities of living on my own. Graduation marks the start of a new way of life."

--Senior Koralie Hill

BETTER THINK AHEAD

ATTENTION, ATTENTION

With last minute instructions before the graduates walk down the aisles of the auditorium for the Baccalaureate Service is Assistant Principal Don Bowker. Along with the graduates, Mr. Bowker could be leaving the high school with his retirement after 30 years of service.



Some students had a crystalized career in mind before they left high school, while others let the future bring what it may. "I just go with the flow, and let it be what it will," stated senior Brandon Gnass.

But sometimes the anxiety ran deeper than it seemed. Junior Brad Groves remarked, "I don't know yet what my job will be, so it's impossible to prepare for it."

However, there were some students who took the initiative to 'get ahead.' Junior Melissa Cribley explained, "I have thought of becoming a teacher for a long time, so I volunteered to tutor at my old elementary school on Wednesday mornings. From that experience, I picked up on some things that made me see that teaching was what I want to do."

Then there were some future plans that were impossible to prepare for. Joked senior Adam Robson, "I'm going to be hitch-hiking all around the United States, so maybe I should be practicing hitching. You know, get the thumb ready!"



Photo by Crystal Chappell

HAVE A NICE DAY!

With shaking hands and first day jitters, senior Doug Brown begins his new job at Goff's Food Store. Even though he was new to the job, he eventually earned the Associate of the Month Award.

SITTING PRETTY

A pensive moment is caught by photographer Liz Sawyer of her friend, Emily Hake, at the MIPA summer journalism workshop. Liz attended it in August and won a Third Place award in Beginning Photography

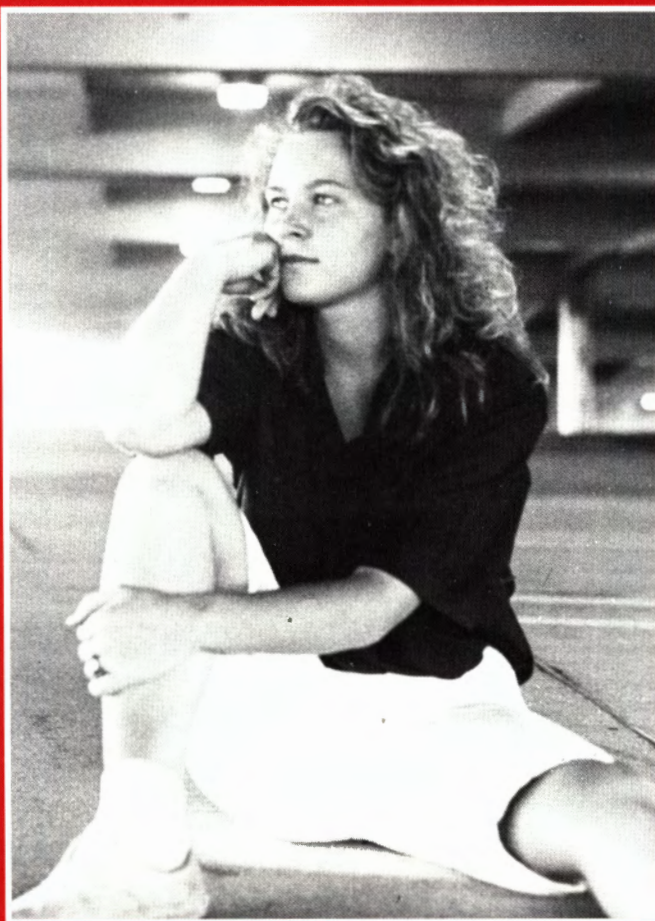


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Behind the counter at a local fast food joint was where your new part time job had put you. But you wanted more--more money and rank. You noticed the opening for a new assistant manager and you had your eye on the job. Would you have dropped an occasional wink to Mr. Manager and maybe suggested a friendly business dinner? Or would you have relied on your skill to get to the top?

Would you go to extremes to get ahead on the job?

Guys	Girls
Yes: 28%	Yes: 30%
No: 72%	No: 70%



POINT BLANK... Preparing to face off with her friend and opponent from Mason is JV singles player, Riki Robson on home court. "Don't you dare," she threatens the photographer who captured her before the tennis match.

In Your Face!



o one faced off this year...NOT! Okay so there were a few confrontations both in the classroom and out. Who would deny that the powder puff coaches were as hyped up as the players? The phrase, "You're going down," didn't mean to the hall of fame, but to a class defeat on game day.

Talk about famous, Jason Conn found his match in Mr. Northrup and his loyal audience in Consumer Economics classmates. They chanted, "We want Conn!" while they backed up their words with a personalized banner.

Or how about the cameo performance of Mike Ranke at the Christmas Choir Concert that briefly stole the first show and Mr. Bowker's attention for the rest of the afternoon.

And then, the not-so-famous Dough Boyz ripped on Christmas spirit by sabotaging reindeer heads and taping carrots, dead flowers and a symbolic blue sock to the wall. Outraged classmates retaliated by ripping the less than traditional decorations down while the rebels wasted their breath confronting every French class they suspected.

Annoyance of another sort was felt by seniors trying to construct their float. Everytime they turned around they bumped a video camera. Producer Cesar Beltran didn't waste a frame as he captured everyone literally...in their face!

"When you're a sophomore you depend on the seniors to make classes fun, like Spanish with Ben Rampe and his opera voice or Nate Dodson's humor. They're the funniest people I know"

--Sophomore Riki Robson

Photo by Theresa Krause

INDIVIDUALS DIVIDER

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Save the Best for Last

Request lines were opened for those crazy senior scams that only appeared in students' wildest dreams... and now in the yearbook.

Is there anything that you would want to do before you leave high school?

"Scream into the hall monitors' walkie talkies, H1, H1, we have a Death Con 4 at Chi."

--Mike Hoelzle

"My friend, Jon Zehnder and I sing "Love Shack" all the time and I'd kind of like to lip sync that with him at the Talent Show. But I doubt we'd have enough guts to do it."

--Laura Hendricks

"I would like to Chia-Pet Bruce Duling's head."

--Andy Rashid

"I would like to try Bungie jumping from the rafters in the gym."

--Jeff Milbourn

Class Song
"It's So Hard To Say
Goodbye"

Class Colors
Wine and Forest Green

Class Flower
White Orchid

Class Motto
Don't go where the path leads.
Rather go where there is no path
and leave a trail.



Photo by Katie Nott

L ISTEN UP!

Giving last minute instructions to the Varsity Swim Team is Coach Sean Donegan. He was named All Area Coach for 1991 by the CAC. His advice paid off as Holt defeated East Lansing in the meet for the first time since 1983.

F LYING HIGH

Hurled into the air by Jim Workman, Jeff Milbourn and Marc Kuebler is senior Nichole Clark, while practicing basket-tossing for the Homecoming skit. Nichole's skills as an ex-cheerleader helped out for this performance.





Photo by Elizabeth Sawyer



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E ARLY AUTUMN CHAT

Taking time out from the senior skit meeting to chat with foreign exchange students Carmen Lopez and Ines Korthase is Crystal Chappell.

H AMMING IT UP

Capturing the lens, Tony Cruz exaggerates his affection for Cesar Beltran in Consumers Economics class.



Photo by Sara Faculak



Photo by Brad Groves

"I remember when we were sophomores and how I wanted our theme to be 'Welcome to the Jungle' and now, it was finally ours. It was worth waiting for, because when I was riding in the pep truck, I realized we saved the best theme for last."

-Kristin VanTil

At The Last Moment

Requests

It's Monday of Homecoming week and people seem more sluggish than usual. You know it has to do with those pajamas. Not participating, you wonder if you should go home and climb back into bed to get the real effect of "wake up and go" day. After all, according to Dave Eggert, "It's okay to look stupid; we're seniors now." You . . .

- Decide against risking a tardy and just ask Jeff Milbourn if you can borrow his shower cap.
- Wonder whether it would be counted if you wore your BVD's around. Afterall, it's what you sleep in.
- Go to the back of the room to catch up on your zzzzz's.
- You decide . . .

"Tell everyone that I actually slept in my clothes."

--Shelly Wulff

"Walk around in my underclothing and socks."

--Laura Hendricks

WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE

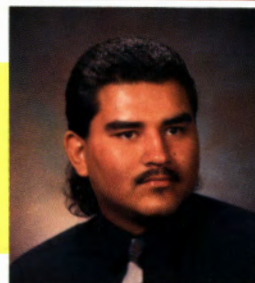
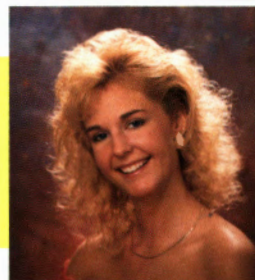
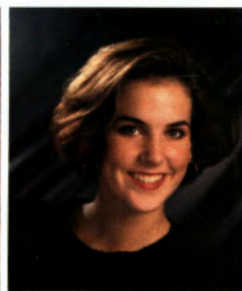
After their African Safari adventure, seniors Michele Palmer, Anita Roberts, and junior Eric Kienitz emerge from the jungle. The green lights, waterfall, and bunches of bananas captured first place in the hall competition for the senior class during Spirit Week.

"The senior hall was the best. I enjoyed it because it was my last Spirit Week and Homecoming. I wanted to make the best of it and I did."

--Michele Palmer

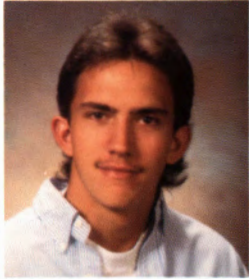
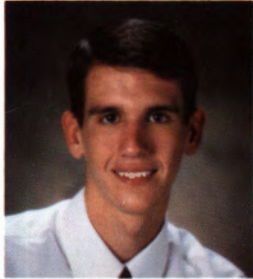


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Carrie Aikman
Jennifer Akers
Kristen Andersen
Brian Anderson
Chad Baisel



Teresa Baker
Juli Baldwin
Ronald Bancroft
Daniel Barber
Jeffrey Barry
Jill Becker



Cesar Beltran
Apryl Berg
Melodee Berquist
Jessica Berry
Patrick Bliesener
Beth Bonner



Loretta Bowen
Marc Bowman
Chris Bradfield
Benjamin Britten
Eric Brooks
Douglas Brown



Robyn Bruining
Michael Brundage
Krista Burns
Cheri Burtovoy
Jenna Bÿsh
Lori Bussa



Allyson Byers
Tammy Cassidy
Crystal Chappell
Amanda Clare
Nichole Clark
Clayton Cole

Tracey Cory
Matthew Couturier
Richelle Cramer
Stacia Cramer
Dwayne Crocker
Dennis Cronin



Antonio Cruz
David Curry
Michelle Czubak
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Rebecca Davids
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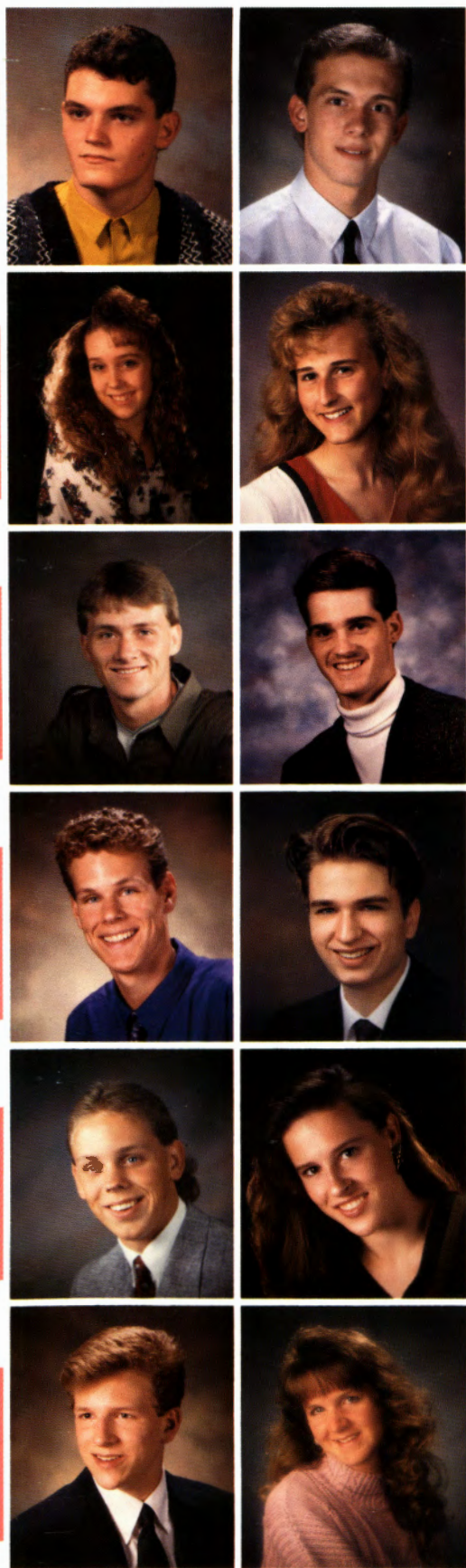


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Jill Etelamaki
Daniel Evenson
Sara Faculak



Camie Fillion
Tafie Finch
James Fuller
Melissajo Garner
John Gilkey
Bethany Gleason





At Long Last



Top Five Things To Do When You Get To College

5. "Study hard to achieve a good job and earn lots of money."
--Dan Barber
4. "Meet another 20,000 girls and have fun."
--J.J. Hunter
3. "Find the closest male dorm."
--Michelle Palmer
2. "Learn to ride a bike and see if they make one with a cellular phone."
--Liz Sawyer
1. "Figure out how they get Neopolitan ice cream in the box without mixing the flavors together."
--Jason Meyers



Photo by Loretta Bowen

KICK BACK

Seizing the moment when the camera man walked in, seniors Nichole Clark and Nate Dodson reveal their personalities. This Consumer Economics class, though serious at times, was often amused by the antics of these two.

A n L a s t R e q u e s t s

That's The Last Straw

You just sat through the whole first half of the football game anticipating the big moment --the announcement of King and Queen. As the court moved onto the field, you strain to hear the PA over the megaphones and fans oohing and ahing over all the expensive cars. So, you start to make your way closer to the speaker. Too late, they just crowned Crystal Chappell and Tony Cruz. You...

- A. Jump up and down to see their expressions and instead notice the height difference.
- B. Hope that Tony takes an encore. Rumor has it that he, J.J. Hunter and Jay Linebaugh have a great harmonizing act.
- C. Suddenly get bonked in the head with a little blue football and pay off someone to throw a Slurpee at the culprit.
- D. You decide...

"Grab a box of Kleenex. It's going to be an emotional scene."

--Loretta Bowen

"Wonder why the band is still playing *Everything I Do*. We've heard it quite enough on the radio."

--Merrill Moore

"Wonder how much it will cost to go to the dance, only to have cold feet all night."

--Carri Janes

"Realize I would rather be home practicing underwater basket weaving."

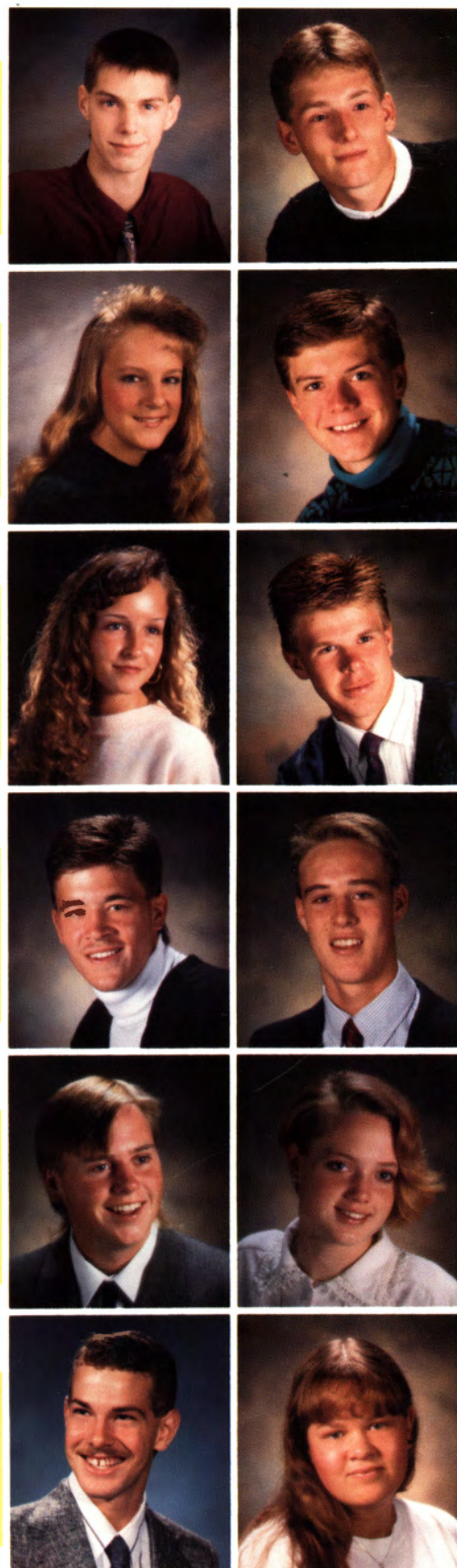
--Jim Bradshaw

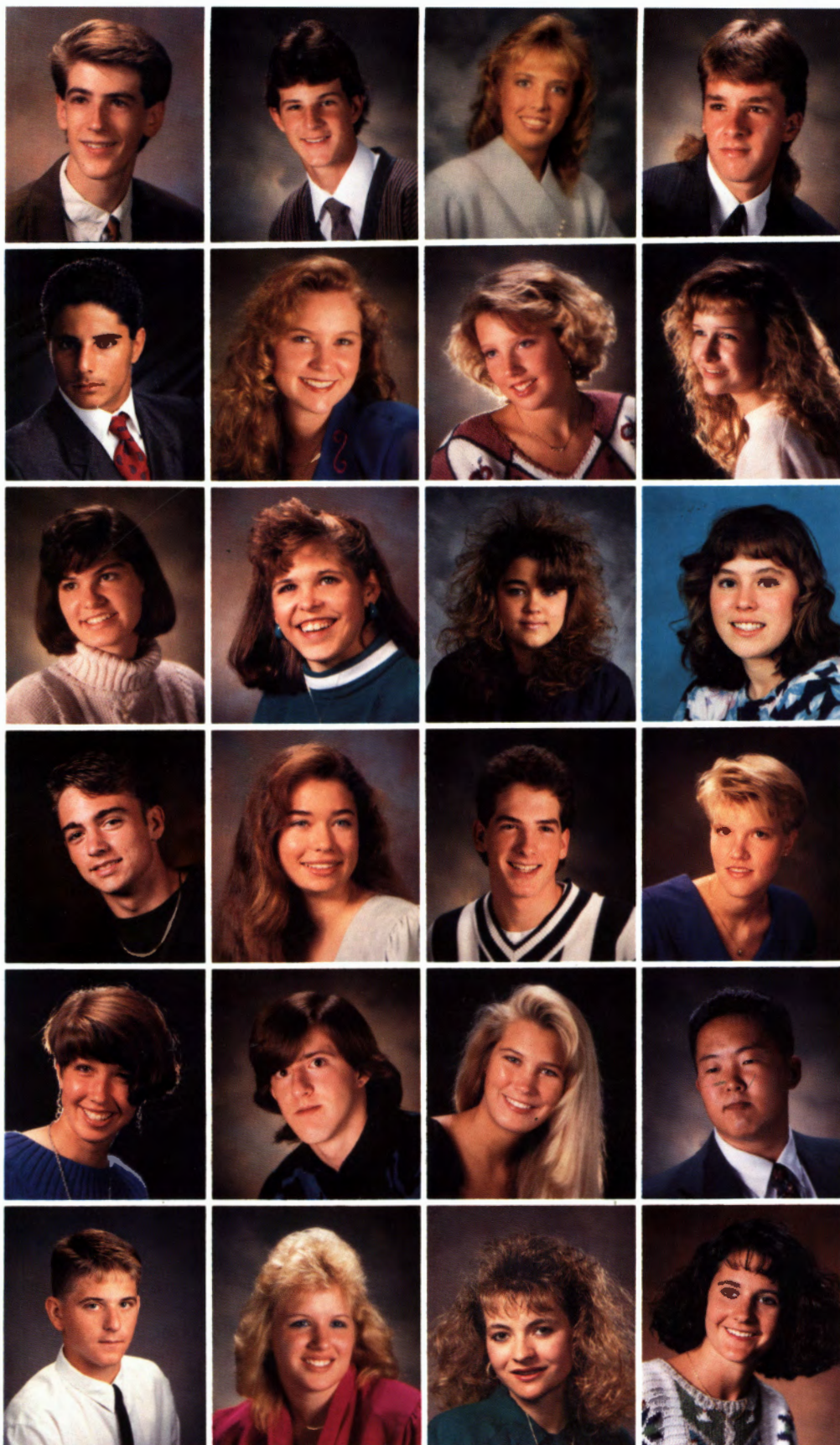
N O LONGER A FROG

Being crowned prince by 90' Homecoming King Rob Ellis is J.J. Hunter at the halftime ceremony on October 11. "Becoming prince was a very important moment in my life, but winning our game would have been even better," shared senior J.J.



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Jason Gondeck
Andrew Gould
Joshua Graham
Stacey Grant
David Greenwood

Jennifer Gubry
Gary Scott Hadwin
Andre Haidamous
Emily Hake
Christy Hamilton
Stacey Hamlin

Tracey Hamlin
Jonathan Harmon
Nicole Harris
Rebecca Harry
Kristie Hart
Anathea Hartman

Trinity Hayes
Michael Hayslette
Reece Heinrich
Marlena Helfenstein
John Helfer
Laura Hendricks

Sean Hetrick
Christine Hickey
Koralie Hill
James Hines
Tara Hoekwater
Micheal Hoelzle

Todd Hoeve
Heather Hoisington
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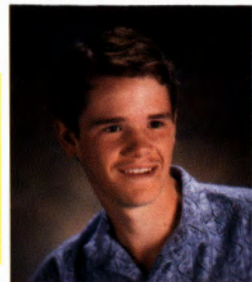
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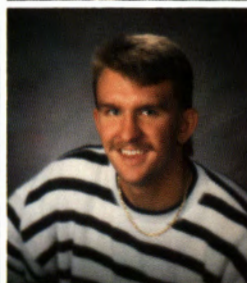
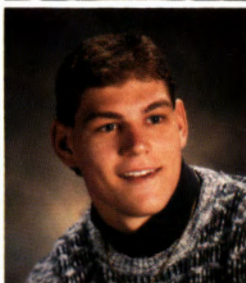
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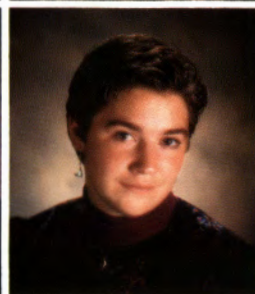
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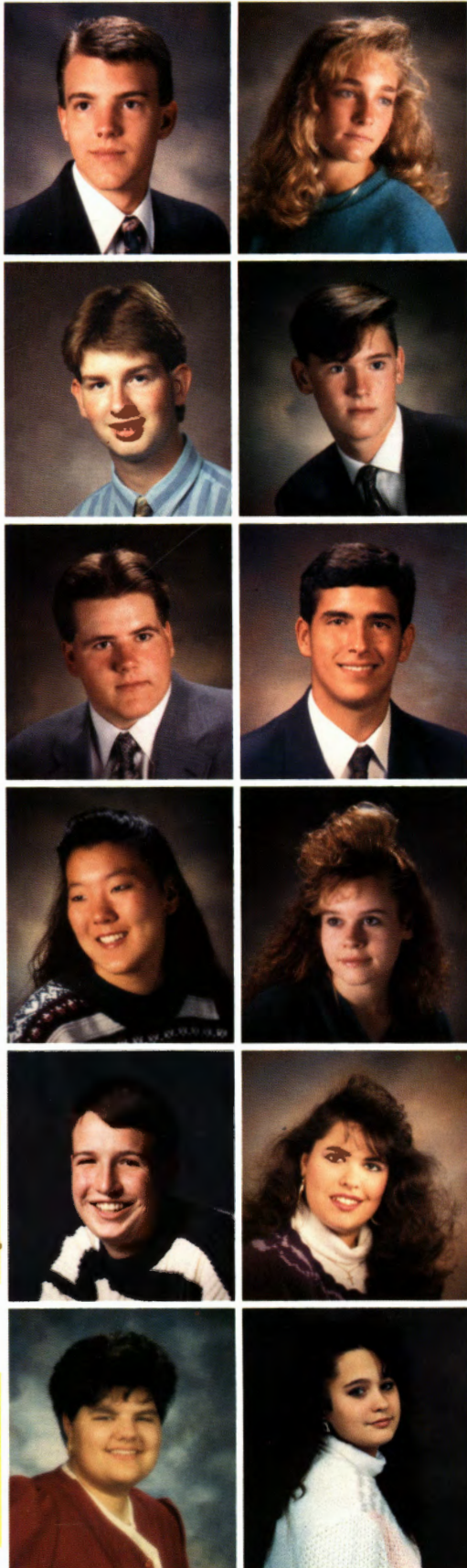


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John Linebaugh
Rachel Lipp
Bernard Lodge
Bridgette Leveque



Sonya Lopez
Sandra Lyon
Frank Maier-Rigaud
Carol Maki
Stephanie Mathson
Jessica Mayes





Save The Last Dance For Me



Top Five Reasons To Go to Prom Stag

5. "There is less picture taking." --Tina Ellis
4. "So you don't have to rent a car because your embarrassed of yours." --Larry Ramos
3. "So you don't have to be with a guy for more than two hours." --Maggie Taylor
2. "We hope not to go to prom stag--give us time!" --Nicole Harris and Patty Newman
1. "It's that or my mother!" --Adam Robson

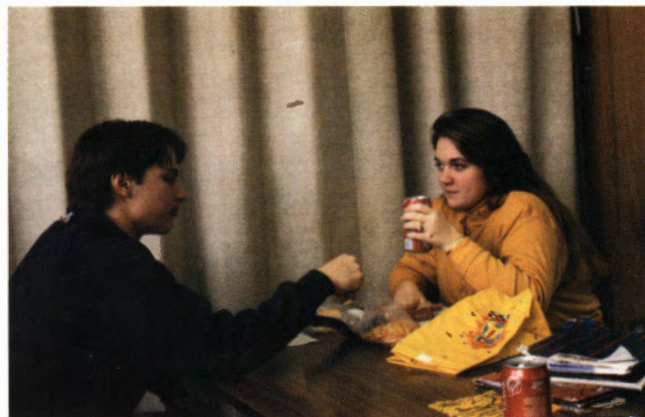


Photo by Sara Faculak

TWO'S COMPANY

While taking a lunch break, seniors Grant Pennell and Alexandra Layman enjoy each others company. Along with the stag style of going to prom, many students thought they would keep the tradition of going as a couple.

A n ? a s t R e q u e s t s

Nice Guys Finish Last

Everybody knows there is something different about the seniors, but what is it? Is it that some of them like to lighten up class with a bit of humor? Is it that senioritis kicked in a bit early, like June of their junior year? Wait, could it be that perhaps they have a class reputation of being over confident? To get to the bottom of this question, you answered...

"Basically we aren't 'cocky', we are just expressing ourselves and proud of who we are. Besides we can back it up!"

--Nate Dodson

"Sure I give Mr. Garnett a hard time--it's expected of me. I took his grade book (briefly), kleenex, Halloween candy and briefcase, but at least I didn't wear his suede jacket like Dan Petrovich did. Everything I do is for a laugh and hopefully, an all-expense paid trip to Dusty's Cellar--Mr. G.'s treat!"

--Mike Hoelzle

"We have had our bench-clearing bouts in sports with Waverly for the past three years and senioritis did kick in for me early, like the beginning of the junior year, but give teachers a hard time, NEVER! The main difference about our class is that we are all unique in our own way and I wouldn't have it any other way."

--Jason Meister

WORKING HARD OR HARDLY WORKING

Deciding on the next scene for a skit to be put on for the networked schools in the ITV (Interactive Television) Lab, are seniors Pat Bliesener and Kama Kepler. They were two of a select group of students taking part in a new class, Oral Interpretation and On-The-Air Broadcasting. Three other classes were offered by Lansing Community College in the lab on Wednesday mornings as well as a Mass Media class second semester. The labs of five area schools were networked with fiber optics cabling by Michigan Bell, including East Lansing High School, Potterville High School, LCC and Jackson Community College.

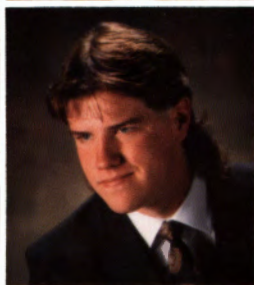


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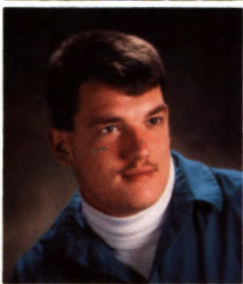
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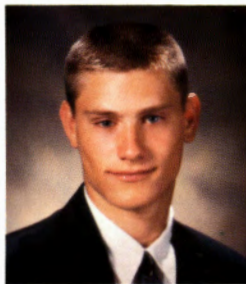


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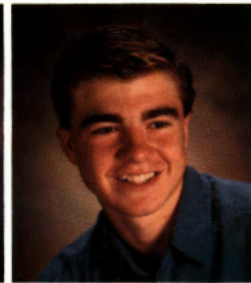
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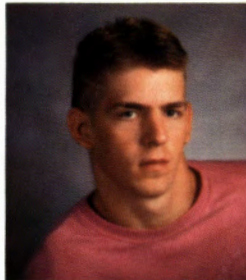
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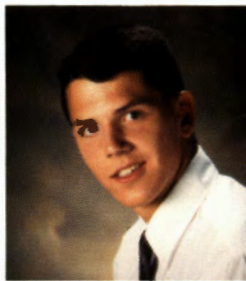
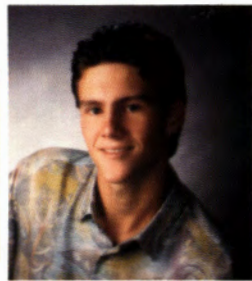
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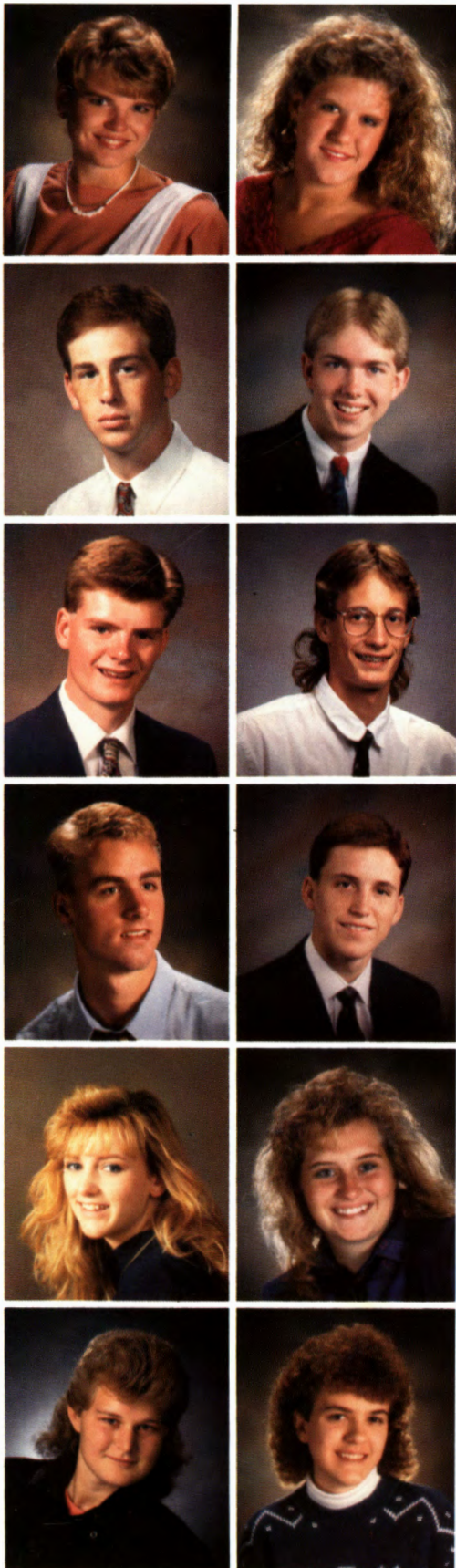


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Timothy Short
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Scot Siegrist
Tiina Silvonen
Tonya Simkus
Ann Simons





Last Times



You just placed your order for your cap and gown when suddenly it hit you. No more bon fires at Terry Blundell's house, no more wondering how Dave Streeter flips his pencil around his thumb, and no more of Phil Palmer's chipper voice early in the morning. So to make the best of it you...

- A. Give the sophomores one last push as they jam the halls.
- B. Go to the major sale of Holt Rams paraphernalia and stock up on anything that will help you remember your high school days.
- C. Finally let it sink in. Like everybody said, it will never be the same again, and for the first time you realized it was true.
- D. You decide...

"Well considering I have already mastered the Dave Streeter pencil flipping trick, I've had enough of Phil's "chipper" voice, and I've already attended too many bonfires, I would probably sit back and throw my hands in the air in relief for giving me that 'A' on my Economics test and the credit I needed to pass high school."

--Cheri Burtovoy

"I would steal Ruppert for real!"

--Shelly Wulff



Photo by John Gilkey

IN THE SPOTLIGHT!

Arm in arm, senior Homecoming representatives Andy Rashid and Crystal Chappell share the spotlight during halftime. "I was looking down because I was afraid I was going to fall or get hit in the head by a flag!" explained Andy.

an Last Requests

The Last Resort

Top Five Reasons to Eat in the Senior Lunchroom

5. "Plenty of brisk, fresh air every time the outside door is open."
--Nicole Harris
4. "The 45 degree angle of our lunchroom seats."
--Chloe Parker
3. "You heard that someone was catering lunch."
--Sara Faculak
2. "We get to listen to the wonderful mating belches of some of our cro-magnon senior boys."
--Laura Hendricks
1. "To spend a half hour trying to eat salad with a spork."
--Sara Howell

SHIRT OFF HIS BACK!

Searching for a flat surface, senior Sara Faculak signs her John Hancock to pick up her Class of '92 T-shirt. Making a minimum of movement, senior Chris Frankovich paws through mounds of shirts sold by Mr. Ernst's Consumer Economics class as a project. The year was marked by a sales war led by Consumer Economics students out to make a profit on their products.

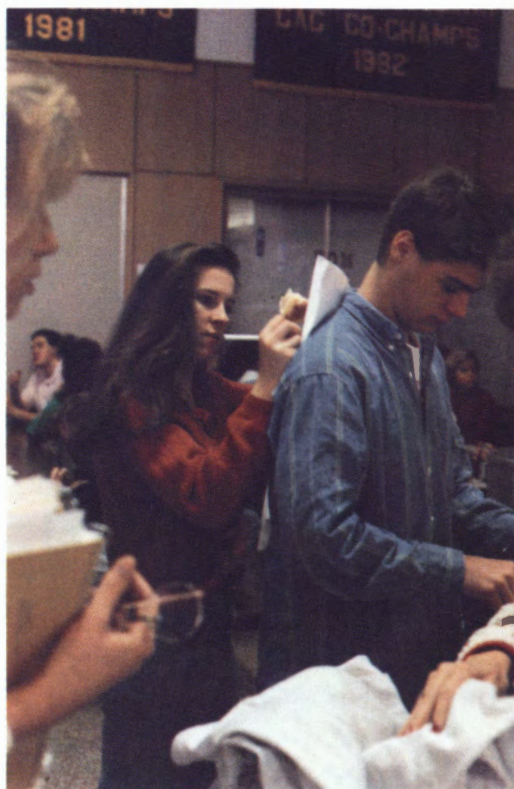
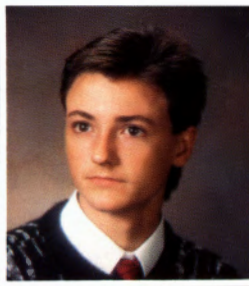


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Matthew Souza
Renee Spillette
Donald Spitz



Megan Spoon
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Jennifer Stover
David Streeter



Jayson Sumerix
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David Sumption
Angela Taylor
Margaret Taylor
Lora Telfer



Heath Thurman
John Till
Jeanette Towsley
Amy Treloar
Kathleen Tubbs
Melissa Tucker



Tonya Turner
Kerry Uhler
Jason VanPatten
Kristin VanTil
Amy Verleger
Kristina Viele



Theresa Wagner
Elaina Wallace
Amy Walsh
Tammi Wardwell
Rachel Wawro
Robert Wiebusch

Conrad Williams
Daniel Williams
Kristy Williams
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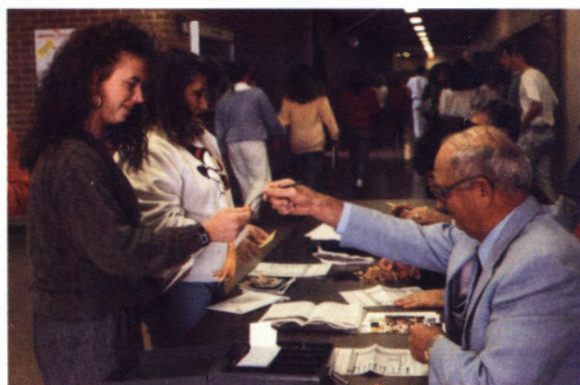
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SENIORS NOT PICTURED:

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M. Abigail Barrett	Ines Korthase
Steven Bevier	Michael Kyer
Terry Blundell	Carmen Lopez-Montoya
Robert Chorak	Jennifer McClung
Jason Conn	Jeremy McKay
Ross Cuda	Robert McVeigh
Steven Fehrenbach	Melinda Merritt
Christopher Frankovich	Mark Montague
James Gay	Scott Mussell
Michael Scot Gilmore	Mitchell Ordiway
Kristopher Gordon	Erik Overton
Amanda Grescoble	Phillip Palmer
Scott Greve	Robert Pullman

Monica Robbins
Lisa Scott
Lori Seeley
Branden Sorenson
Marti Taylor
Jennifer Thill
Thang Tran
Heather Vanecek
Joe Vara



TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS
Uncontrollable smiles come over Angie Taylor and Micki Johnson as they order

their first sign of freedom--graduation announcements. The long stretch to graduation ended at Munn Ice Arena on May 31.



Photo by John Gilkey



Photo by Ann Paul



Photo by Crystal Chappell

C **LASS CLOWN**
Spirited senior, Marni Wong sits quietly in Mr. Gillett's CPS class on Halloween. She explained, "I dressed up because it is my last year and I'll never be able to do it again."

L **ETTING OFF STEAM**
Blowing up a balloon, senior Jeff Milbourn lets it fizzle through the auditorium at the end of a busy day of Student Forum.

G **OTTCHA FROM BEHIND!**
Under the leash of senior Terry Blundell, the new live ram mascot, Ruppert, takes in the Homecoming pep assembly. The ram boosted school pride at all home games.

Last Call!



The annual parade judging is finally over. The court is set and all three Homecoming pep trucks are full. The only thing missing is Kristin VanTil's gigantic dog on the float and Dave Ehnis' gorilla which still remains untouched in the senior hall. In such a manic state you can't decide what to do. So you...

- A) Pull up in the back end of the parade and play the part of the senior caboose.
- B) Watch Darcy Abdo's mom pull around their Shitzo and count how many times it almost gets run over.
- C) Get into the real spirit and actually walk around Holt, at the side of Tara and Tony's car catching all the candy thrown your way.
- D) You decide to...

"Get yet another pep truck and sit back in the car watching my fellow seniors go wild in the jungle."
--Shelly Wulff

"Get everyone to join in at the back of the parade riding tricycles in diapers."
--Phillip Palmer



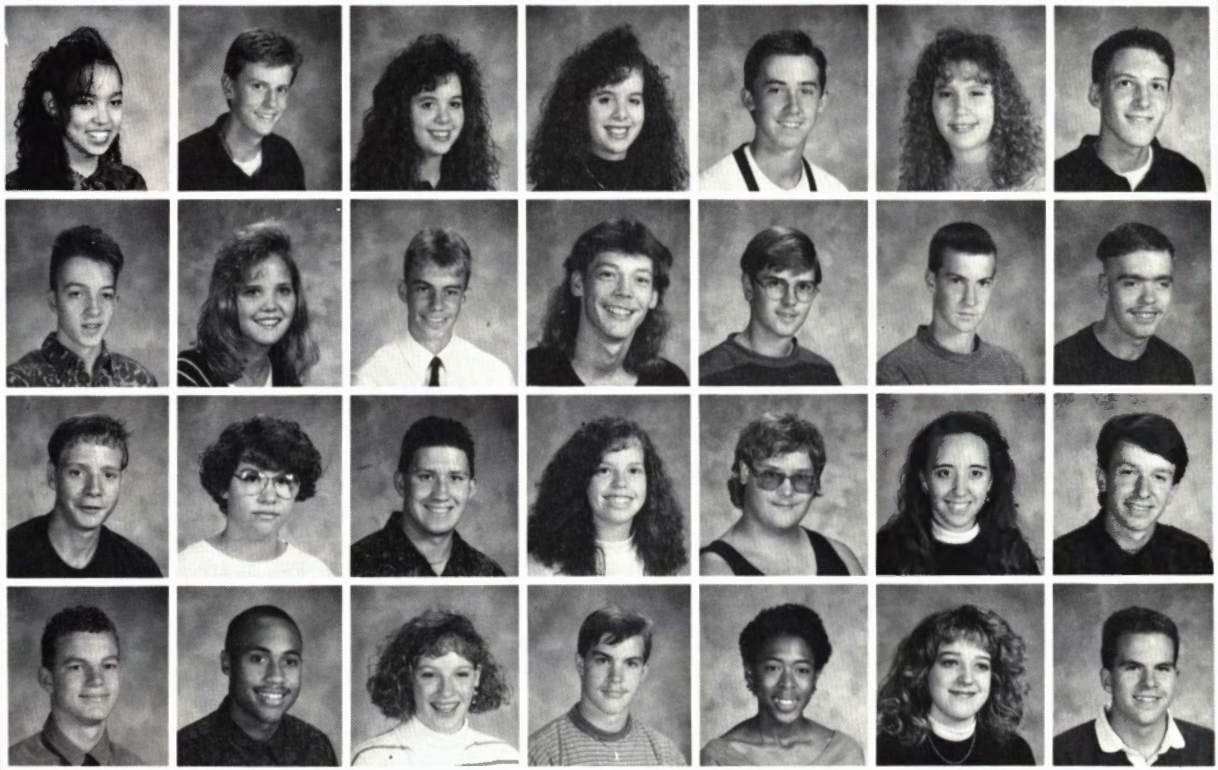
P **ARTY ON!**
Raising spirit in one of the three senior pep trucks are Heather Reif, Loretta Bowen, Maikie Prosser, Tina Ellis and Robin Kenyon. The class showed their spirit by taking first place in all the class competitions during Spirit Week.

Brookie Adams
 Shawn Alward
 Kari Anderson
 Kristi Anderson
 Matthew Anderson
 Katrina Andrews
 Jeremy Andrick

Chris Atkins
 Angela Bailey
 Christopher Baker
 Micheal Baldwin
 Bryan Bareis
 Jason Barrett
 Ezra Beach

Brad Beatty
 Heather Beck
 Scott Becker
 Heather Beers
 Patrick Bemrose
 Jennifer Besko
 Craig Bierschbach

Ryan Birdsey
 Jason Black
 Elizabeth Block
 Jeff Blundell
 Tywanda Bowles
 Nicole Boyd
 Allen Brockwell



Right UNDER Your Nose *MADE*

"I realize others think the way I choose to dress is strange, but honestly it's just me! I got sick of trying to follow the ever-changing trends, so I created my own style."

--Junior Kristin Evans



Photo by Crystal Chappell

PEACE BROTHER

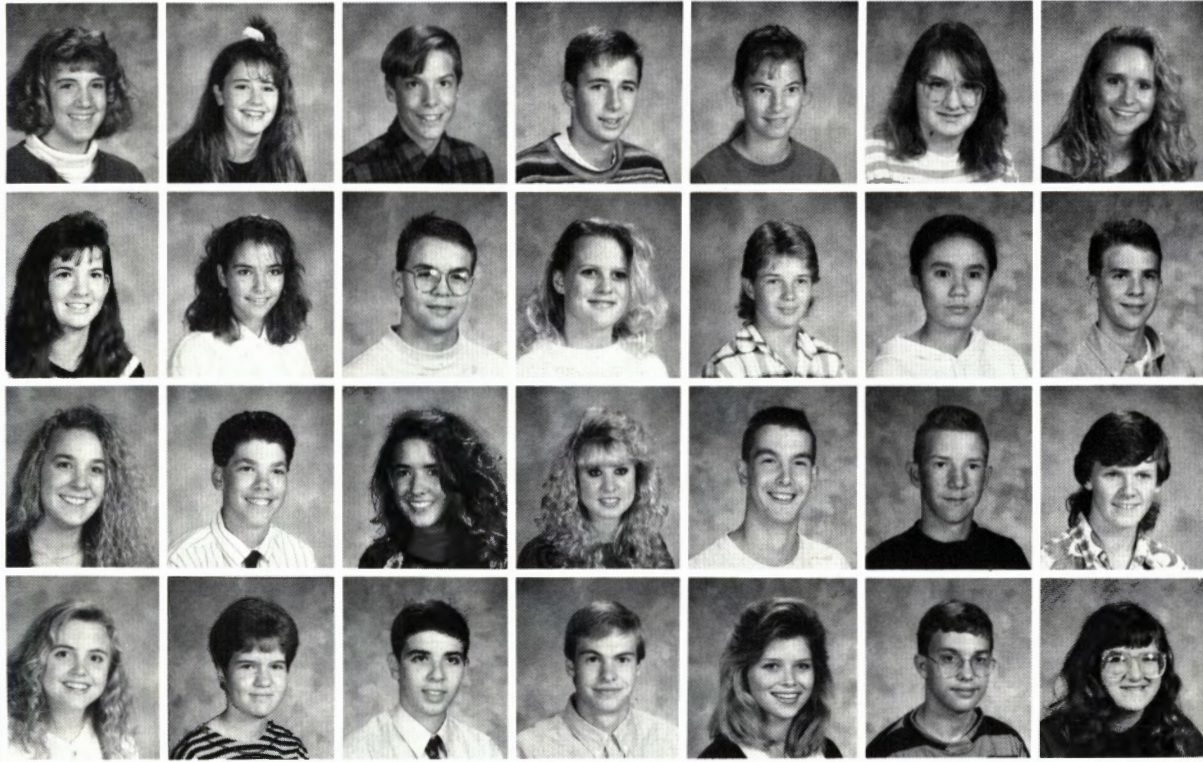
Wearing the everlasting White Fruit-of-the-Loom T-Shirt is Jeremy Vermeer. He converted the shirt to the 60's look by adding a vest, peace sign and wig a'la bandana for Hippy Day during Winter Spirit Week.

THAT'S WHO?

Strange you say? Well, not really. It's only senior Jennifer Sibert showing her Halloween spirit. Many students dug up costumes to wear showing everybody that spirit wasn't just for Spirit Week.



Juniors Juniors Juniors Juniors



Sara Brower
 Shari Brown
 Willian Brown
 David Bruning
 Beth Brunsting
 Julie Buck
 Bree Buckner

 Cassandra Byers
 Carrie Byington
 Timothy Cain
 Nikki Calahan
 Kirk Chapman
 Pam Charoenratana
 Christopher Clapp

 Erika Clark
 Joey Clark
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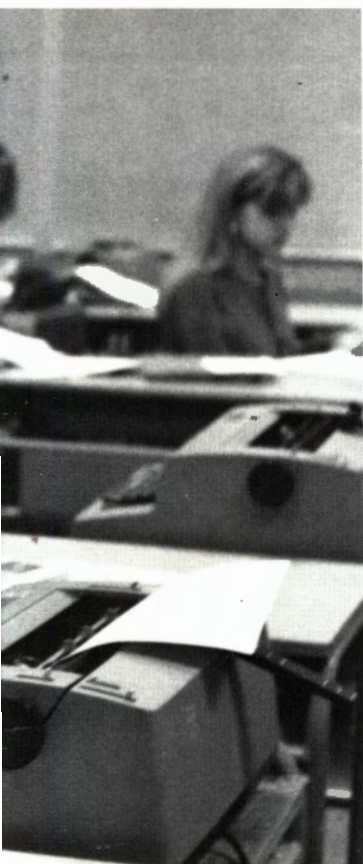


Photo by Loretta Bowen

hat Are You Wearing?

Strawberry blond hair was hidden by a bandana folded up like a gypsy turban. Eyes scanned down to see her clown T-shirt. Christmas bells jingled on her bright pink high-tops as she made her way down the 200 hall. Junior Kristin Evans revealed, "I realize others think the way I choose to dress is strange, but honestly it's just me! I got sick of trying to follow the ever-changing trends, so I created my own style." Many people dressed the way they wanted to, not to impress others, but to express themselves.

Other students didn't always take such a drastic leap into fashion individuality. Instead, they added a spark of life to what would be noted as a normal outfit, such things as ripped out pockets, see-through sleeves, or even purple

and beige paisley tights. Senior Liz Sawyer revealed, "I wear brightly colored tights to liven up my outfits. I have just about every color or design imaginable. It's fun to dress a bit strange, but I could never imagine not matching!"

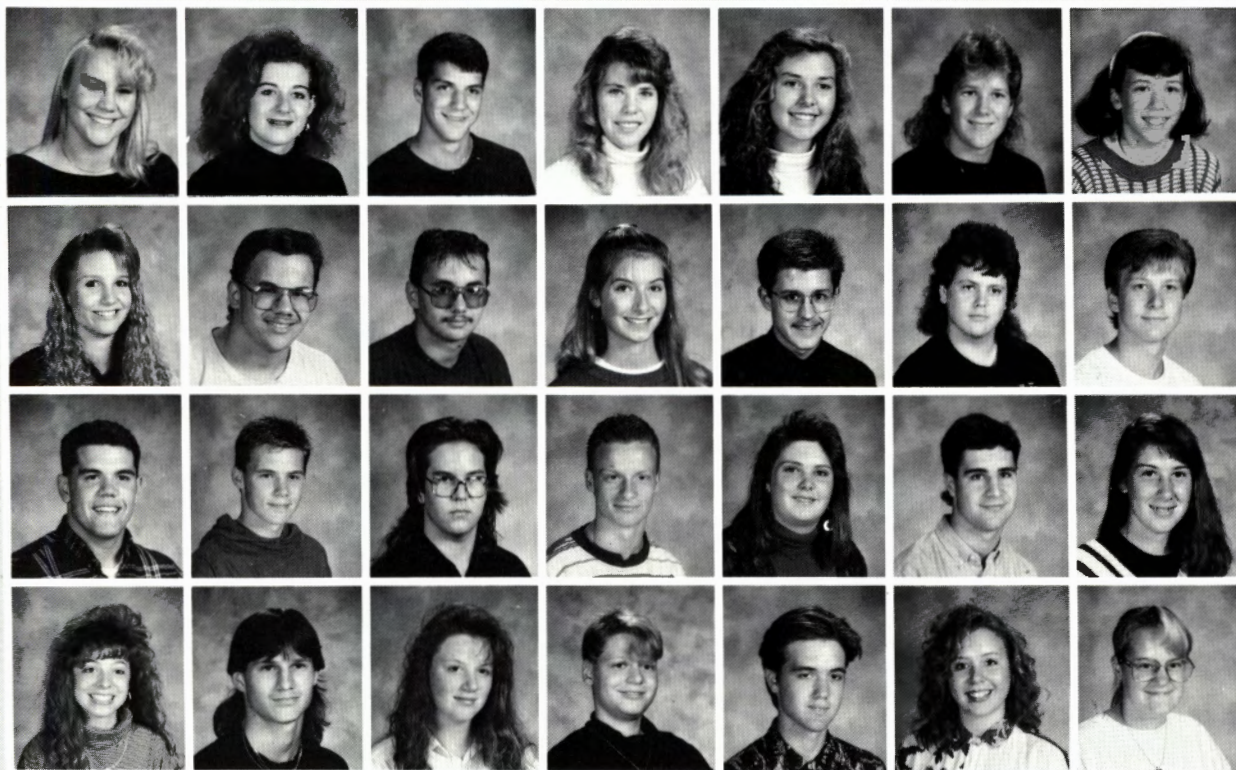
Strange attire born in Germany was brought to school by foreign exchange student Frank Maier-Rigaud. Although his controversial socks were hidden by his Levi's, everyone still knew about them. "I wore these socks with women on them that most people thought were unclothed. But actually, they had on underwear. I had to stop wearing them though because the American washing machine started to turn the lady blue. She used to be the color of skin," Frank explained.

Some students who wouldn't normally dress strange chose to, on occasion, just for laughs. Junior Kori Kreiner recalled, "One time Emily Hake and I dressed up in clothes that were really from the 60's. We found them in her grandmother's closet. We looked so awful! Plaid bell-bottom polyester pants just aren't sexy! We showed off our "beautiful" outfits at Meijer real late at night. Most of the people stared at us, but some walked past us and pretended not to notice."

As students looked through their closet and noticed everything from normal blue jeans to black and green combat boots, they needed to remind themselves that although the image may carry over, you don't have to be strange to dress strange.

--Emily Hake

Juniors *Juniors* *Juniors* *Juniors*



Jamie Gipe
Kellie Glisson
Camron Gnass
Carey Goff
Kimberly Golden
Shelly Granger
Samantha Gray

Heather Green
Jay Greeson
Richard Greeson
Sarah Gregg
Bradley Groves
Joseph Gubry III
Joshua Hackney

Christopher Hadley
Jason Hamelin
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Joshua Hannahs
Nicole Harmon
Paul Hayes
Amanda Hayhoe

Kari Heiler
Mitchell Henrys
Jennifer Heyd
Christa Heydenreich
Charles Hickey III
Courtney Hofbauer
LeAnne Hoffman

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NOW THAT'S A DENT

Filling out the accident report for Jason Hamlin's one day old car is Deputy Stanley Granger of the Ingham Co. Sheriff's Dept. The officer was not the intimidator, but the March 4 accident was not without fear.

SKITLESS JUNIORS? ...NOT

Juniors donned "skitless" grocery bags to mock and intimidate seniors during the Homecoming pep assembly. The senior class did not perform their skit last year so the juniors took the opportunity to tease.

Right **UNDER** Your Nose
DADEB

*Greatest Source of
Intimidation*

Other Students
55%

Authority Figures
20%

Insects
15%

Other
10%

Juniors Juniors Juniors Juniors

Jennifer Hornbeck
Andrea Houser
Kelly Howe
Misty Hull
Carrie Jersey
Nathaniel Jost
Angela Kenny

Amber Kenny
Melissa Ketchum
Eric Kienitz
Laura Koelzer
Theresa Krause
Kori Kreiner
David Kreis

Tracy Krug
Jason Lalonde
Heather Lemke
Aaron Leonard
Gary Lester
Jennifer Lester
Cherish Leverich

Jeffrey Liles
Patrick Lind
Orie Long
John Looney
Scot Lounsbury
Carmin Lovejoy
Joseph Lovejoy



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KILLING TIME

A thinking shower cap is all he needs as junior John Patino decides to put his Algebra on hold to chat with senior Tina Ellis in their get up and go outfits for Spirit Week. Teacher, Mr. Mike Lehman was the taskmaster to get them back on the job.

A ROOM WITH A VIEW

Putting Mr. Dan Ernst's Economics class on hold and drawing the attention of seniors Andre Haidamous, Steve Fehrenbach, Dave Curry and other students was the scream of the siren on Aurelius Rd.

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Right UNDER Your Nose



Where do you lose
your pens and pencils?

Locker	35%
Friends	27%
Hallways	20%
Car	18%
Home	5%

Juniors



Hao Lu
Angela Luce
Brandon Lumbert
Cathleen Luther
Kelly Mahan
Michael Maksimowicz
Kevin Marker

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
Marcie Merrill

Rachel Merriott
Traci Milbourn
Amanda Milks
Andrew Miller
Brandon Miller
Matthew Miller
Nikole Miller

hat, Test Tomorrow?

No way, you've got to be kidding, right? It's due tomorrow? That's right, while your back was turned old man procrastination crept up on you. Ignoring that mammoth assignment didn't make it magically disappear. Senior Becky Mead found out the hard way. "It really woke me up to reality when Mr. Gillett said the psychology paper was due the next day. I hadn't even thought about it, let alone worked on it! The next day I kind of staggered to class half asleep because I stayed up all night to finish it."

While many students stretched their last few hours to the limit when assignments were due, others waited until after the due date. Junior Jenni Schafer admitted, "I handed in an English paper three

days late. I kept thinking that I'd do it tomorrow but tomorrow didn't come soon enough. Thank God my dad didn't find out or I would have been stuck staring at my bedroom walls for the next 50 Friday nights!"

However, all assignments weren't late. Some were just done hurriedly in a few stolen moments. "I just do my homework in third hour. It's a slow class so I just whip out whatever I have to do and turn it in," explained senior Eli Recollet.

Then there were those who elevated procrastination to an art form. One was senior Gary Parish. "I'm just downright lazy. I'm too busy eating, sleeping, watching TV, and making up excuses to do work!"

But procrastination didn't always have to relate to classwork. Students tried to hide from those domestic deadlines as well. "I hate cleaning my room. I just make pit stops there every once in awhile because of the mountains of junk cluttering the whole floor," laughed junior Natalie Ostrom.

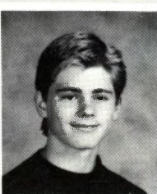
Students who had jobs also battled procrastination. "I work at Quality Dairy. I don't mind filling the pop cooler and eggs, but I'll do anything to get out of pulling the milk forward. I just can't stand it!" shared senior Rob McVeigh. Whether students hid from work, met it head on, or surrendered to procrastination, they all expended a lot of energy in the process.

--Tina Ellis

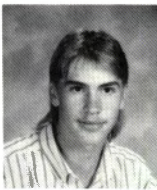


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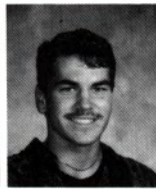
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Sam Newberry



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Denise Ortiz
Kelly Osborn
Natalie Ostrom
Brent Oudsema



Brandon Parker
Amanda Parrot
Melissa Parsons
John Patino
Aimee Patterson
Norma Pesino
Daniel Petrovich



Amy Pitcher
Michael Plumly
Jennifer Poufcas
Richard Powell
Marcie Powers
TuShun Powers
Yanay Prebal



Where Did You Come From?

Assigned lockers? Wrong! Everyone knew that you'd tell your first hour teacher that you'd stay with the locker partner that was assigned. But was this reality? No way! You dashed to your best friend's locker in hopes that it would be just you and your friend, but on the way you were bombarded with other friends saying, 'Hey, locker partner!' By now you realized that you had more than one best friend, and that your best friend had more than one best friend. Hopes of sharing an everlasting duo with a 15-17-4 combination were shattered as you had six people in your locker.

The problem may have been smaller than six people. "We have two people in our locker and it's still very crowded. It is a mass of confusion," stated sophomore Stephanie Jackson.

And then, what happened with a mix of different personalities all crammed into a long, skinny, orange box with two hooks in it? "I share a locker with two friends and we all play sports. By the time we get our school bags, and sports bags in the locker our coats take a place in the hall. Plus it brings about useless fights between all of us, especially when we are in a hurry," remarked junior John Patino.

Speed in the hallways also was not realistic. Congestion was blamed for a multitude of problems not the least of which were tardies. The solutions were often cumbersome and handling the widespread problem took certain techniques. "I carry three sets of books and folders to class with me so I don't have to go through the hassle of going to my locker

through the crowded halls in between classes," commented sophomore Julie Vaughn.

But there may have been an easier solution. "I usually just take everything--books, notebooks, writing utensils to class. That way I don't have to deal with locker partners and I can just chat in the hallway with my friends," stated senior Nate Pilon.

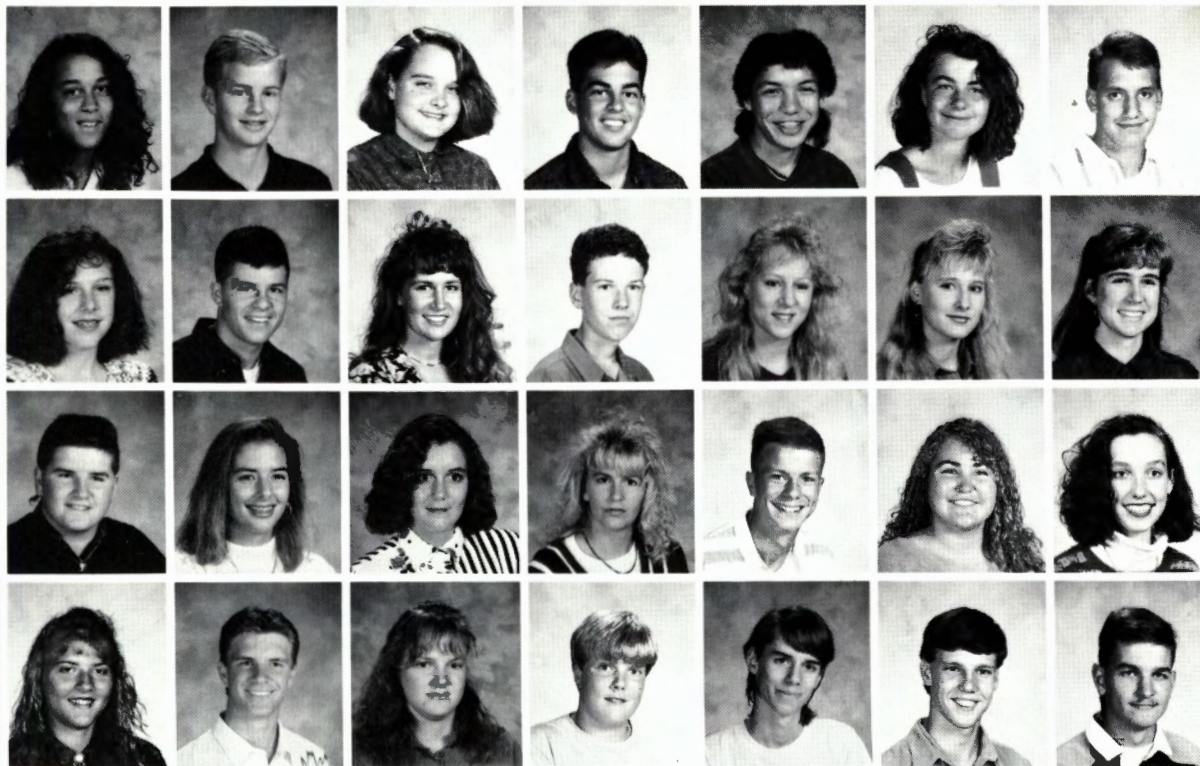
Whether it was the hallway jungle or the number of people piled into lockers, it had become a major source of tardies, fights, and problems. But junior Kori Kreiner concluded, "I really don't think that there is a cure for the hallway and locker problems. If we were assigned specific lockers, I believe no one would pay attention to the rule and do whatever they wanted anyway!"

--Amy Verleger

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Juniors



Maïke Prosser
Timothy Rampe
Amy Ramsey
Nicholas Rashid
Shawn Recollet
Anita Rennirt
David Reusser

Christie Ridge
Jacob Roberts
Kimberly Roberts
Jason Rockwell
Billie Rodgers
Teresa Rodgers
Susan Roehl

Matthew Rogers
Melissa Ross
Holly Runions
Karen Russell
Brandon Ryckman
Laura Sattler
Sarah Saxton

Jennifer Schafer
Jason Schram
Kimberly Shepard
Timothy Skutt
Kenneth Sleight
Bradford Smieska
A.J. Smith



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WHO'S THE PRETTIEST?

Clowning around at the locker are juniors Eric Farnum, Nick Park and opposite sexer Casey Sorrow. "The locker wasn't really crowded unless my partner, junior Matt Frayer had a track meet," related Nick.

GOING FOR THE KEYS

Sprinting through the crowded halls in hopes of making it to lunch without a moment to lose is senior Stacia Cramer. She passed Jenny Akers and Stacey Nelson chatting in the midst of it all.

Right UNDER Your Nose

"I own a two-seat Fiero and last summer we managed to fit four people in it. I had Rob Hernandez, Jeff Green and Brad Johnson along with myself in the driver's seat!"

--Senior Tina Ellis

Juniors Juniors Juniors Juniors

Joshua Smith
Perry Smith
Casey Sorrow
Jason Southwell
Michelle Spisak
Ryan Stacey
Kate Steinkamp

John Stewart
Darcy Strieff
Danielle Sullivan
Erinn Sullivan
Jack Sullivan
Todd Switzer
Troy Switzer

Del Teigeler
Monica Theisen
Michelle Trimmer
Carrie Trover
Kevin Tunks
Dan Twomley
Michael Vandlen

Timothy Vandlen
Katharine Vartanian
Robert Vergason
Jeremiah Vermeer
Amy Ward
Amy Warren
Layele Watters

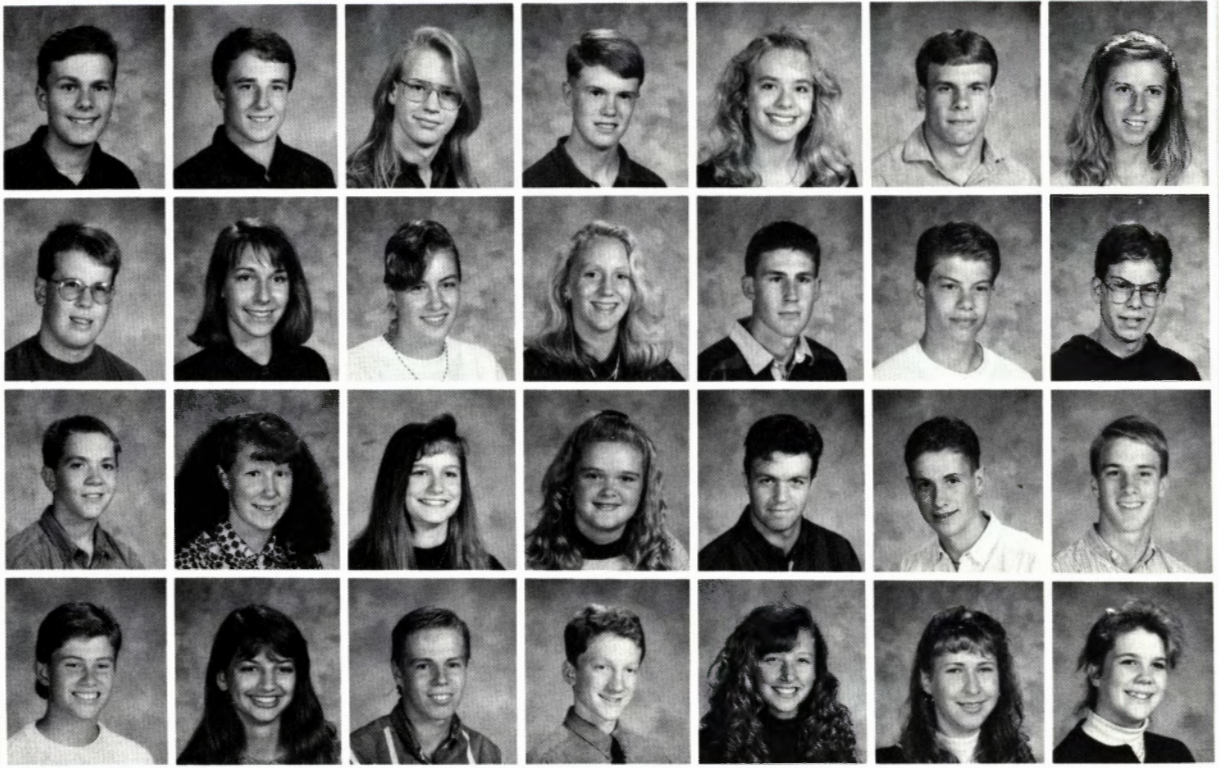


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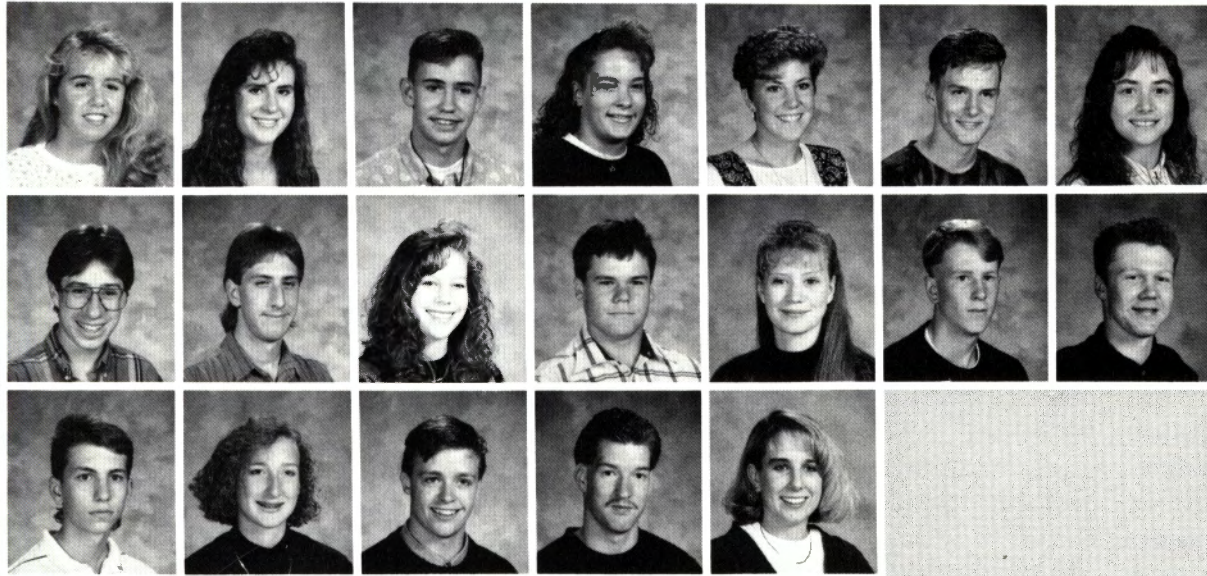


Question:
What is Didaskaleinophobia?

Answers:
Fear of your computer disk being eaten 31%
Fear of asking questions 30%
Fear of standing in line 23%
Fear of learning 13%
Fear of school 3%

97% of you were wrong, but 3% were right... *Fear of School*

Juniors



Rachelle Weaver
Shelby White
Ryan Whitehill
Richelle Whitmore
Stefanie Wilcox
Jerrod Wilkins
Holly Willson

Chad Wilson
Patrick Wojtacha
Kiersten Woodby
Mark Wriggelsworth
Robin Wright
Steve Wright
Frederic Wyble

Erik Yauch
Monica Young
Jeff Zimmerle
Matthew Zimmerman
Michelle Zink

Juniors Not Pictured:

Mary Benoit
Jason Brown
Jonathan Dingwell

Jerry Gamblin
Jeffrey Henneman
Eric Hope
Jeremy Landfair

Anthony Michalski
Jeanna Packer
Jason Parks
Ryan Schneeberger

Stacy Schneeberger
Angela Smith
Carrie Washburn

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Who Doesn't Have One?

Close your eyes, cross your fingers, and hope to heaven that the fear will pass. Holding students firmly in their grasp were phobias both common and unique.

One of the more unusual ones was zipperphobia. "I am always checking to see if my zipper is up. I have a phobia about my zipper always being down," admitted sophomore Kerrie Lehnert.

Walking alone generated a phobia as senior Robin Kenyon, described, "I have watchaphobia. I feel like someone is always following me. I am always looking over my shoulder, expecting to find someone there!" Robin wasn't alone in her phobia as senior Marc Kuebler added, "I never walk in front of a window when

it is dark outside because everyone can see me, but I can't see them."

Being alone also prompted the scary side of imagination. Sophomore Rob Hernandez had a remedy as he related, "When I am alone at night, I definitely have all of the lights on. I can see everything and it makes me feel safer."

Whether the lights were on or off, senior Sandy Nunheimer's fear lurked under the bed. "I am afraid to dangle my feet over the side of the bed because I am afraid that something or someone is going to grab them," she admitted.

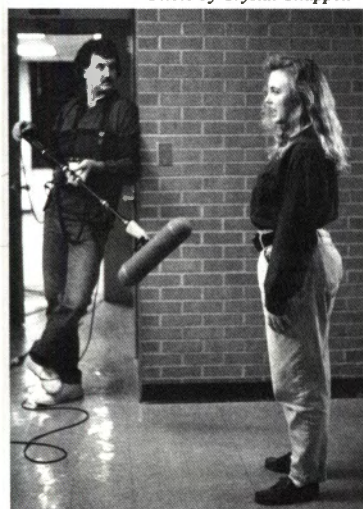
Phobias even arose about certain classes. What student

couldn't appreciate Ross Baker's fear of wearing a school bathing suit? He confessed, "I hate wearing it. Besides, who knows who has worn that thing before me!"

On a more serious note, junior Jason Schram admitted, "I guess my only and biggest fear is death."

Whether snakes slithered across one's path or the lights went out at the worst times, fears surrounded students above, below, up front and from behind. Junior Katrina Andrews agreed as she stated, "Even if someone tells me there is nothing there, I always look around for myself."

--Tina Ellis and Sara Howell



TESTING, TESTING, 1-2-3

Representing the Latin class held in the Interactive Television lab is junior Kristen Collette. She faced her fear of stagefright head on as she participated in the Michigan Bell documentary of networked schools.

OOH THE STRESS

While junior Crissey Ernst flashes back to the 60's in Dad's leather jacket and Mom's fluorescent bathrobe, junior Stacie Mills attempts to handle English class during Winter Spirit Week.

Worst Dream Come True

Hair by hair, the killer goosebumps made a comeback as that special moment of *deja-vu* hit. Though it came full force in broad daylight, it often started as a night-time revelation. "A short time ago, I had a dream about Shawn Alward getting into a car accident. The next day I was stunned to find out that he had just been in one," junior Katrina Andrews confessed. She was not alone as senior Holly Norris also revealed, "I had a dream about getting into an accident and a week later I got into one."

Other omens were more im-

mediate as senior Kristen Anderson related, "I took the backroads one day and suddenly on the radio, the announcer said to be careful, the backroads are slick. Right then, I slid and got into an accident."

Accidents weren't the only material for nightmare scripts. Junior Tim Rampe explained his dread, "I had a dream about my dog being hit by a car and the very next day he was killed by one."

On the human level junior Holly Willson had a similar sad experience as she revealed, "It came as a shock to me when I had

a dream about my grandfather dying. Then a couple of days later he passed away."

Even closer yet, but so far unfulfilled was senior Crystal Chappell's nightmare as she recalled, "One night I dreamt everyone was drowning and I was all alone on an island. Fortunately, it hasn't come true!"

Students found the world worked in mysterious ways. To be prepared, they could take a preview walk through the twilight zone that ended in reality.

--Tina Ellis

Hoping to leave Assistant Principal, Mr. Don Bowker's office after straightening up some tardies is junior Jason Hamelin. For some students the last resort to curbing tardies was to sign a contract.

NOT IN THE FACE!

The dreadful truth comes out after senior Michelle Palmer was wounded with snow by her close friend Anita Roberts. They spent a Saturday afternoon with friends at Stephanie Mathson's house.



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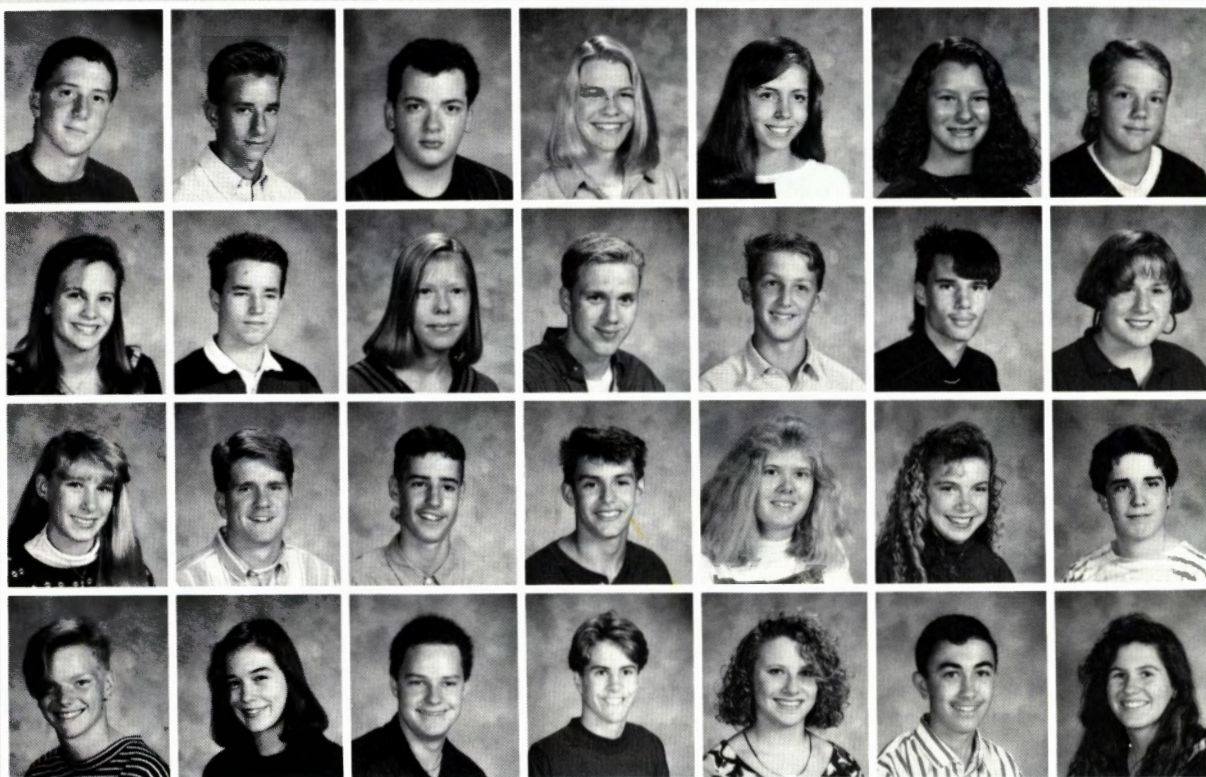
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James Arnold
Jay Austin
Kristina Auvenshine

Michelle Baillargeon
Corey Baisel
Ross Baker
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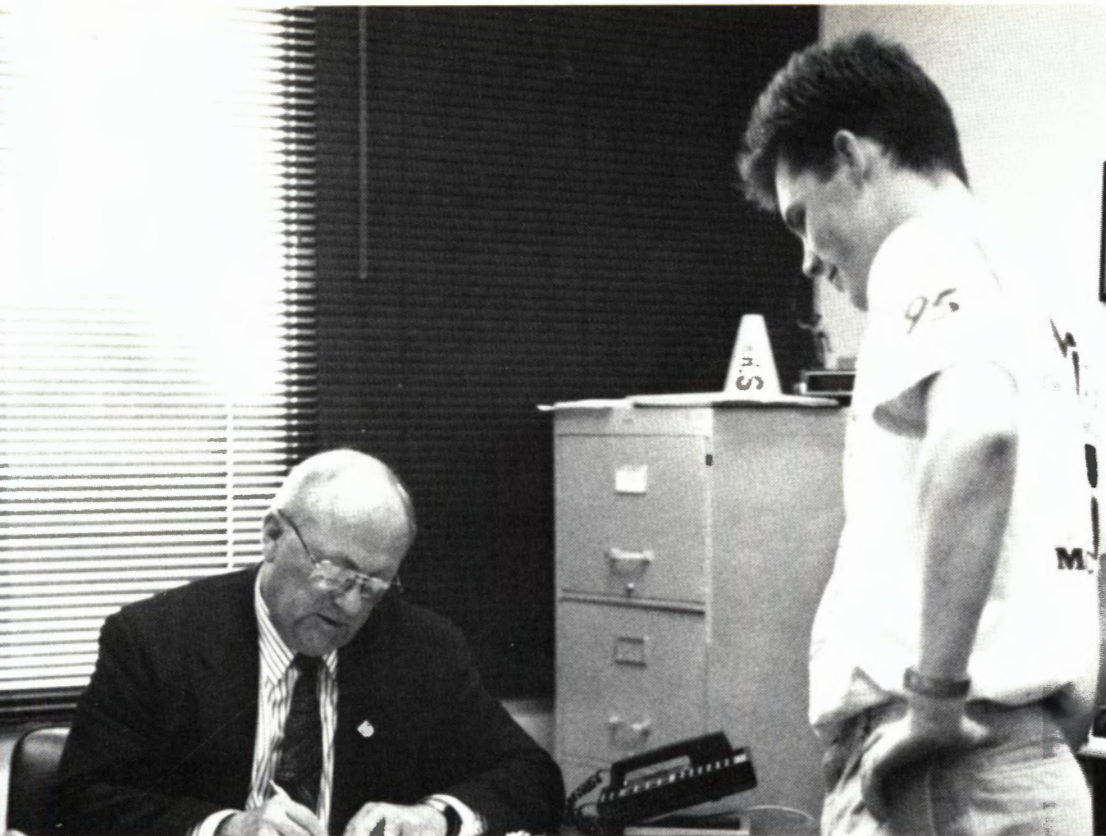


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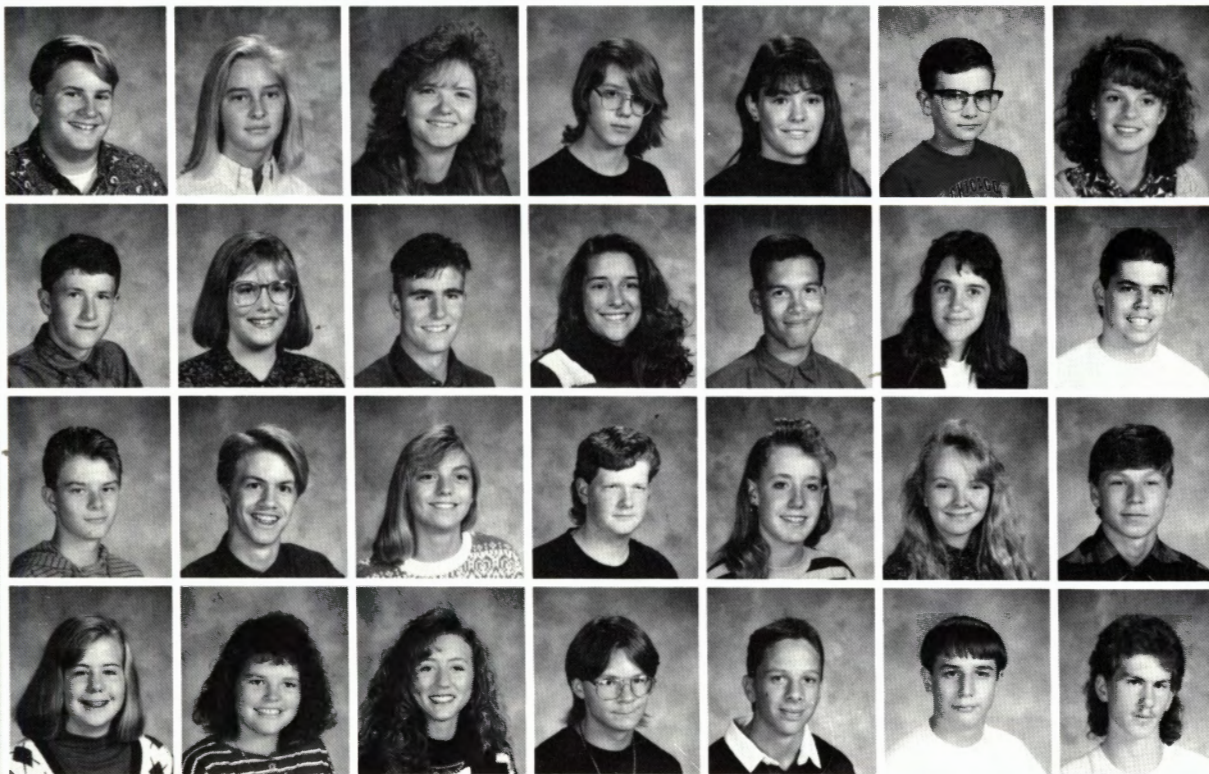
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Everlasting Fears

Dying in a car accident	30%
Having someone walk in on you in the shower	28%
Being watched	14%
What lives in your messy room	14%
Other	14%

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Adam Benge
Melanie Berg
Michelle Bevier
Zachary Birchmeier
Heather Birdsey
Shane Blood
Laura Bonner

Jason Booker
Betsy Booren
Richard Bowen
Mandy Bowler
Jason Boyer
Laura Brinker
Brian Brinkman

Jason Brisboe
Kevin Brooks
Kelly Brown
Peter Brown
Kristin Brownridge
Cathy Buchanan
James Burch

Kelly Bush
Laurie Bushnell
Jamie Byrens
Daniel Cairns
Brad Carter
Samuel Caruss
Kevin Chamberlain

Right UNDER Your Nose

"The funniest gag gift I ever got was from a friend who gave me gum that turned blue. I walked around all day with a blue mouth and I didn't even know it."

--Junior Carrie Trover

"My brother once got me a box of cereal for Christmas. I knew what it was, so I got him a box of rocks."

--Senior Adam Robson

Discussing the latest gossip after a football game at Troost Field are sophomore Amy Frankovich and senior Liz Sawyer. Gossiping between friends was a common sight all year.

WHAT'S THIS?

Looking at his new found love is senior Tim Schafer after receiving it from his, 'Secret Santa.' Publications Classes celebrated Christmas, with presents, most of which became gags by the end of the week.

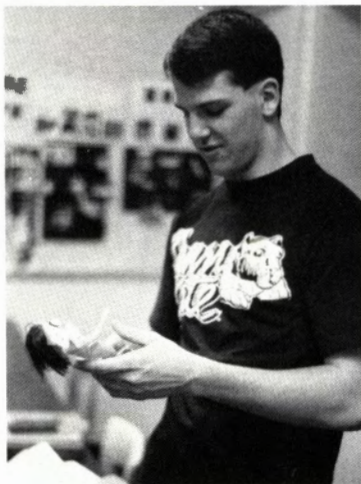


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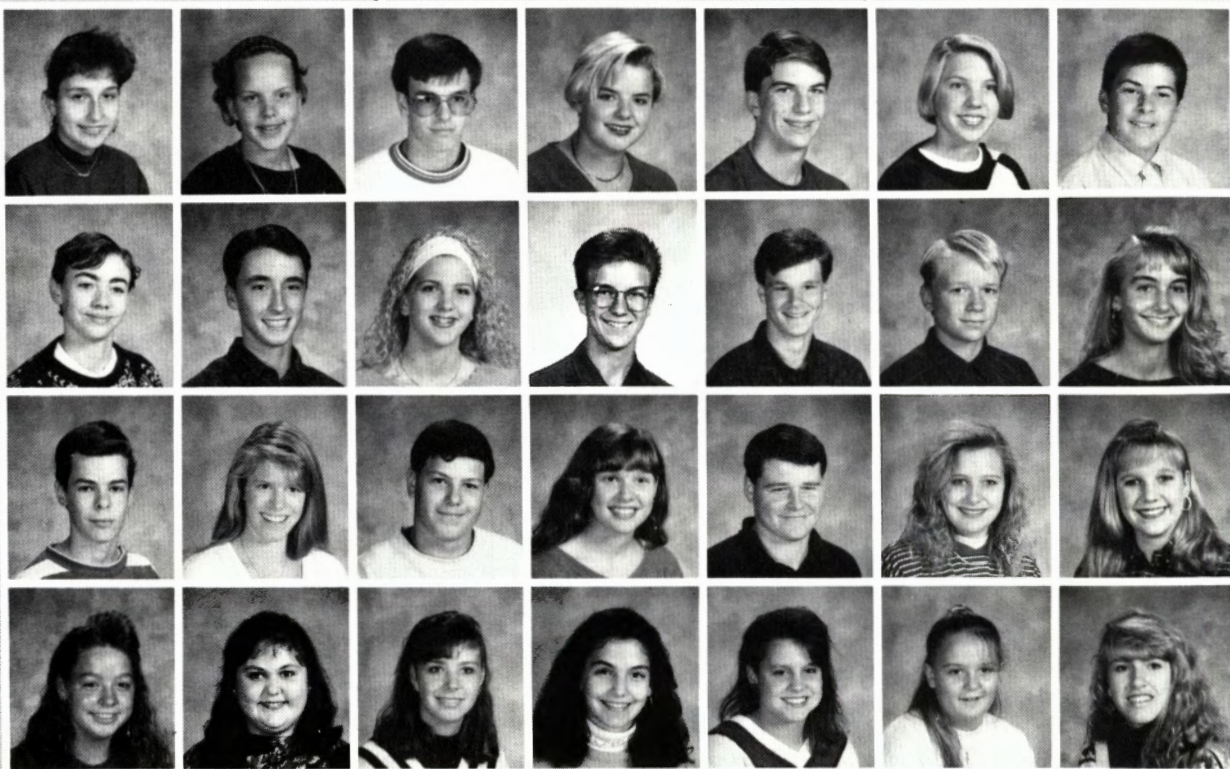
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Joddi Commins
Matthew Cook
Michael Cook
Michael Cool
Julie Corr

Jason Coxon
Meggin Cramer
Michael Crawford
Michelle Cummings
Craig Curtin
Jessica Daggy
Hilary Dahlgren

Kimberly Davis
Amy Decker
Kimberly Deehan
Michelle Derose
Shannon Derose
Sherry Desjardins
Sarah Devlin





Who's Not Guilty?



Photo by Staff

"I heard it from a friend, who heard it from a friend, who heard it from another you've been messing around." Those unforgettable words by REO Speedwagon perfectly depicted how gossip ran rampant through the hallways. "It seems that gossip spreads like a lightning bolt, and always gets twisted in the process," observed senior Darcy Abdo. Gossiping definitely was a popular hobby for many students, but whether they enjoyed it, or just couldn't help themselves remained a mystery.

Many students expressed negative feelings about gossip as sophomore Jamie Byrens claimed, "I guess I kind of have a double standard about gossip. I myself love to gossip, but I also hate it because I've been hurt many times

by 'friends' who just can't seem to keep their mouths shut."

Some students were sick of the aggravated assaults of character. Senior Patrick Bliesner explained, "One weekend I went out with a slightly overweight lady, and for the next month I got nicknamed 'Fat Pat', 'Romeo,' 'Casanova,' and 'Poopie'. My friends just wouldn't let it go, and after a while I got really sick of it and I just blew up at them. Eventually they dropped it, but I know deep down that everyone will remember me as Fat Pat." Such tales seemed to confuse and hurt people, as foreign exchange student Tiina Silvonen revealed, "One time in my Finnish town, word got around that I was adopted and I actually believed it. I was mad and upset at my parents for about a week. Of

course it wasn't true, but I'd like to ring the neck of the person who started the rumor!"

Gossip was an obstacle that caused a lot of frustration in relationships too, as sophomore Amy Frankovich expressed, "It seems like every time I'm just friends with a guy, it gets around that we are starting something more than that. It also usually causes the friendship to end, and I hate that."

If so many students hated gossip, then why was there so much of it? Senior Melinda Merrit explained, "I think people gossip because they just can't stop themselves. It is actually a fun topic of conversation. I myself love to gossip because I love to flirt and giggle, and gossip is a good way to do that." --Kristin VanTil

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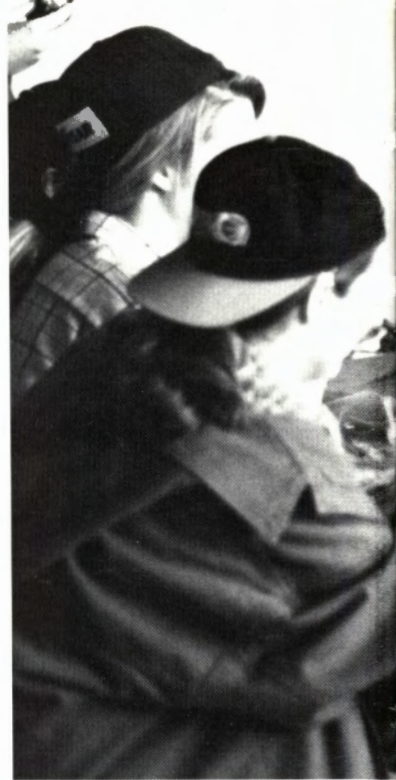
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Lara Feala
Armstead Feland

Jennifer Ferry
Jamye Finch
Misty Finkbeiner
Amanda Fleckenstein
Andy Fleming
Monica Flisnik
Aristotle Ford

Nicole Forgie
Amy Fox
Amy Frankovich
Kari Fuller
Rebecca Fulton
Jack Furrow
Patricia Gafner

What's Your Escape Hatch?



It's 1:00 AM and the homework was not done. You had more tests tomorrow than you had classes. Calculus, chemistry, what did it matter? It was time to toss the books into the fire and take a break. The next question was, do what? Junior Katie Vartanian took bubblebaths. "A little hot water and my rubber duck and I'm in heaven. It's a whole new world," she admitted.

There were many alternatives; climb a tree, take a swim, just do something. "I find myself trying a lot of different things. But when finals rolled around, I got extreme. "I rowed my boat out into the middle of the pond and listened to Pink Floyd and watched the stars," recalled junior David Bruining.

Words were also soothing to sophomore Mike Kuebler as he reflected, "When high school just gets too much for me to bear and I can't sleep at night, I get up, light up the fireplace and recite poetry aloud. Ginsbergh, Dickinson, those are the ones I'd recommend."

And there were more ways to skin the cat. For some it may have been a quiet moment of relaxation alone in a remote corner of the house. For others, it was a blast of loud music that took their minds off the situation and allowed them to step on the train and ride the tracks far away until it was safe to return.

For still others, desperate times called for desperate measures. "When I feel the stress level

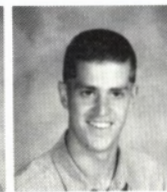
reaches an ultimate high I go in the woods and climb my pine tree in back of my house and absorb the wonders of nature," explained junior Camron Gnass.

Sometimes it was something simple that did the trick, like yoga or meditation. Something that set one's soul free. "I don't usually worry too much about homework or tests. But when I feel the stress coming on I travel to another world and dream of a life free of stress," confessed senior Byran Yemc.

What most people didn't realize was that it was up to the individual to decide what to do when the weight of the world became too heavy a burden. But most people found something and one thing was certain; it sure beat doing homework. --Adam Robson

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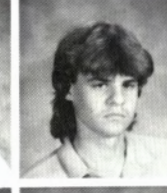
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Daniel Green
Jeff Green



Jason Greenman
Lisa Grescoble
John Haidamous
Jason Haines
Timothy Hall
Bryan Hamilton
Leslie Hammes



Tricia Hanning
Bruce Harry
Eric Hartman
Miranda Hartmann
Kelly Hayes
Gregory Hayslette
Amy Heathman





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GIRLS IN THE HOOD

Displaying all of their androgynous qualities, are seniors Kerry Uhler, Tara Hoekwater, Chrissy Viele, Krista Burns, and Robyn Bruning, as they imitate males on Opposite Sex Day. Winter Spirit Week provided an escape from the norm.

ESCAPE TO ART

Working intently in Art Seminar class, is junior Chris Baker. "I like art because it was kind of an independant class. You chose your own kind of art project to work on," revealed Chris.



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Right UNDER Your Nose

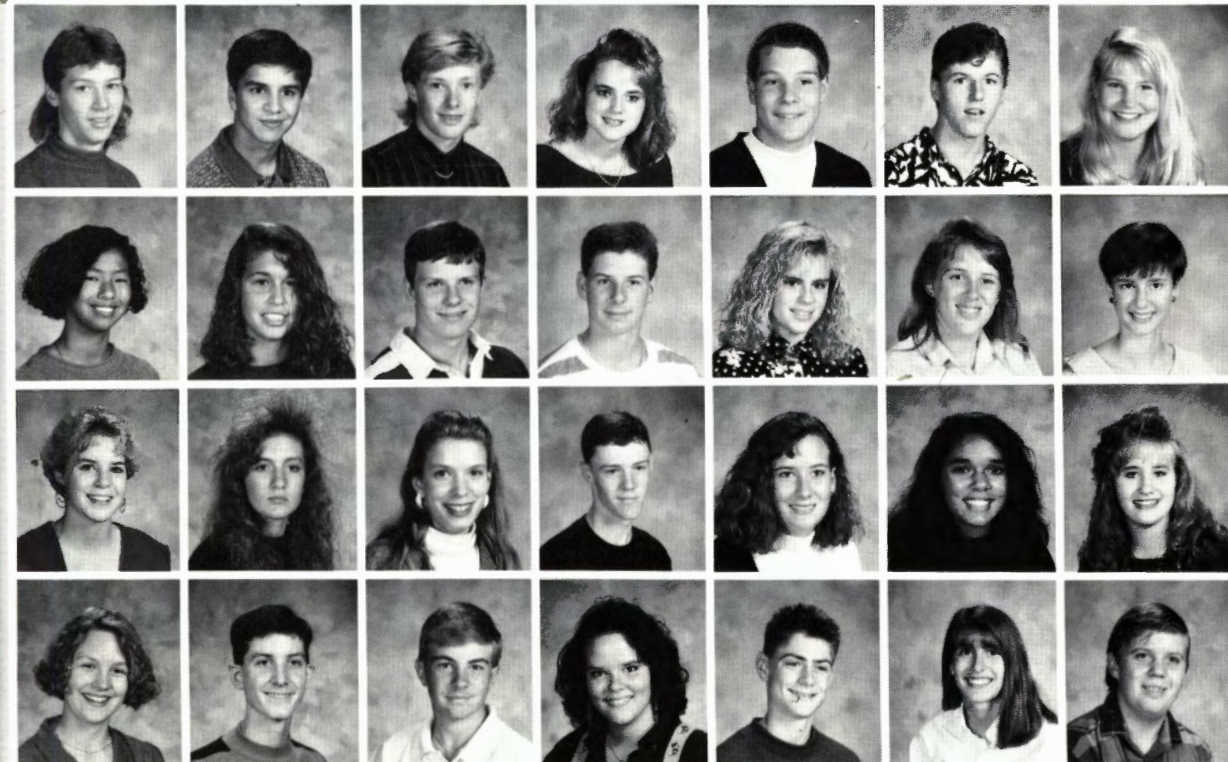


Milk 'N Cookies

What do you like to eat with milk?

Cookies	38%
Chocolates	22%
Cereal	11%
Peanut Butter	8%
Dinner	6%
Other	15%

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Shane Heistand
Roberto Hernandez
Scott Hewitt
Alyssa Hickey
Matthew Hill
Brian Hilliker
Shannon Hoekwater

Wendy Hoelzle
Kendra Hoffman
Joshua Hogarth
Tommee Holbrook
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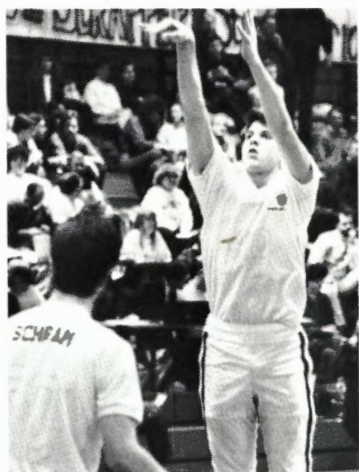
Colleen Jennings
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Serena Johnson
Scott Kamm
Marina Katsiris
Dawayne Keeney

"It has been a dream of mine to be involved in Homecoming since I was young. When I was elected to the Court, I was so happy. It's something I have wanted for a long time." --Sophomore Riki Robson

Driving across Troost field, for the half-time coronation are sophomore Homecoming representatives Riki Robson and Mark Wulff.

AIMING HIGH

Taking a pre-game, warm up shot, is Camron Gnass as he reflected, "Ever since I was in elementary school I was always the short little fat kid who couldn't run without tripping over my own two feet. Now I'm playing Varsity Basketball."



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Matthew Kelly
Peter Kenyon
Terra Knoop
David Kost
Kara Kragt
Sara Kratzer
Karen Kretzinger

Michael Kuebler
Phillip Kyer
Jennifer Lafeve
Amanda Lang
Jonathon Larie
Kelly Larsen
Jamie Lawrence

Kimberly Lawrence
Kerrie Lehnert
Matthew Lennox
Keri Jo Lent
Tammy Lewis
Lawrence Linck
Randy Lipp

Jack Longberry
Kymberlee Loomis
Christopher Lopez
Jeremiah Lowman
Brian Lund
Janet Maki
Jill Malm





hich One, Fairytale or Reality?

Winning a million dollars in the lottery might happen to a very lucky few, but probably the vast majority of students have more realistic dreams come true.

For seniors, something as simple as being accepted to the college of their choice was enough reward. Accepted to Grand Valley State University, senior Jennifer Lenon revealed, "I'll be the first one in my family to attend a four year school. I'm scared but excited at the same time. I really feel a lot of pressure because I think I'm doing it for my family as well as myself."

Dreams about "true love" topped other students' lists. "I dreamt that I would have a boyfriend all through high school, and

I have. He makes me feel secure, and always tells me things openly and honestly," stated Shari Brown.

Athletes' dreams were often aimed at the stars. Senior Mike Lindberg, who received All-CAC and Honorable Mention All-Area Offensive Lineman awards, confided, "During the summer I was involved in conditioning and lifting weights three days a week, and I usually ran every day. It was definitely worth it to me. It's always been a dream of mine to play college football, and now maybe more colleges will look at me."

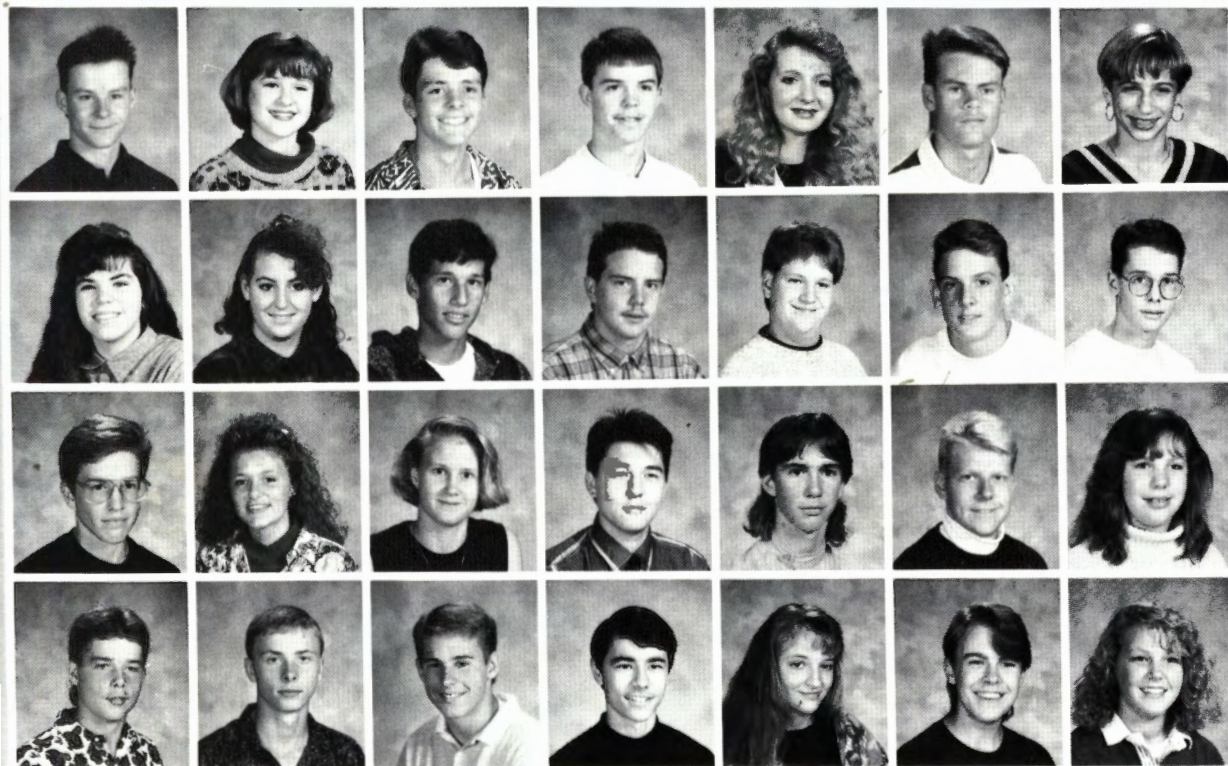
Then, there were dreams of long, lost relatives. "I have relatives from New Jersey that I haven't seen for 10 years, and on

Spring Break, I'm finally going to visit them. I'm going to graduate, and I'm afraid that when I start college, I won't have time to visit," commented Tonya Wrench.

Competitor's dreams came to life, also. The first All-State debator in five years, senior Andy Gould, was thrilled with his award. "It was quite an honor to receive this award after working so hard all year. When they announced my name, I just couldn't believe it. Now, I get to compete in Detroit for the John S. Knight scholarship in February," he exclaimed.

Yes, dreams were alive! So, if Julia Roberts asked, "Do you want reality, or do you want the fairytale?" which one would you choose? --Heather Hoisington

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Sean Malone
Lindsay Manning
Brock Matteson
Shane May
Tristin McCarty
Kyle McDowell
Kathleen McGroarty

Jennifer McIntyre
Kimberly McKean
Raymon McKenney
Brian McKouen
Joshua McLellan
Cimmon McRae
John Milks

David Milligan
Heather Miner
Sarah Mitchell
YungTek Mitchell
David Mongeau
Jeffrey Monroe
Melissa Morehouse

Shane Morehouse
Shannon Morehouse
Michael Murphy
Edward Murray
Mary Mutty
Brent Nolan
Laurie Nugent

W hat's the Tall and Short of It?

"There is nothing worse than standing in line waiting to get on your favorite ride at the amusement park when some guy tells you that you are too short to get on," stated sophomore Amy Decker. Senior Ben Rampe could sympathize as he noticed, "It is the worst when you are shopping in your section and they are selling Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle shirts next to a Polo sweater."

But the ultimate dislike was revealed by sophomore Jenny Peters as she confided, "I hate it when I walk down the hall and people pat me on the head like a dog."

Some students balanced some advantages with disadvantages of being short. "It's great being small because you can always see your

favorite movie at half price! However it's the worst when you get pulled over on your moped and the cops tell you that you're too short to ride one," noted sophomore Shane Blood.

There was another side to the story. Being tall was a complaint of many. "Low hanging signs are the worst when you're 6'6" tall, but for me it's normal to ride down the street with my head through the sunroof," revealed senior Brandon Gnass. Tara Hoekwater also had complaints as she noted, "When you are walking through the mall it's feels bad when you hear little whispers from the people behind you like, 'LOOK HOW TALL SHE IS, MAN SHE'S TALL!' But, I like being tall because I'm a model and it helps.

Whether it was an advantage or

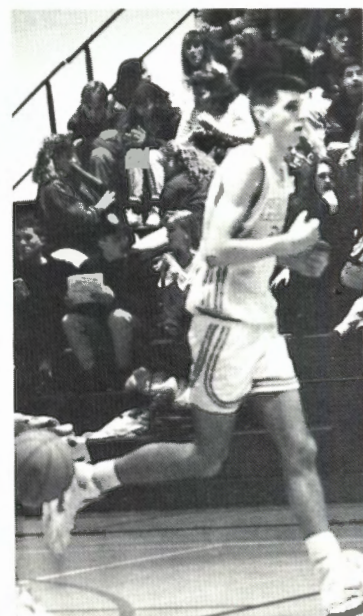
not, senior Maggie Taylor observed, "You draw more attention to yourself when you are taller than the rest." And junior Jack Sullivan commented on the physical advantage, "When you are tall you can see down the hall better than anyone else"

Other students had mixed feelings about their height. "I hated being tall when I was young, but now I love having people look up to me," said Kevin Tunks. Marni Wong also remembered, "I went shopping, looking for a dress and the saleswomen took me to the kids' section, but now I like being the height I am because it allows me to wear high heels and not feel awkward." Most students learned to accept their height and live with the tall and the short of it.

--Jeff Zimmerle

H EADING DOWN

Running down court to face Eastern under the net, is senior Varsity Basketball player Brandon Gnass. Whether at the free throw line or up for the jump, Brandon found his 6'7" height an advantage for his game.



Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores

Stephen Nygard
Erin Oakley
Brandon Oaks
Susan Oliver
Nathan Osborn
Carl Packer
Damon Parker

Thomas Parry
Christa Pennell
Tod Perfitt
Jennifer Peters
Stacie Pettis
Chris Pfeifer
Jamie Phillips

Andrew Pocklington
Kevin Post
Geoff Pratt
Julie Przybylowicz
Melinda Pugh
Matthew Putmon
Erin Quinn

Jamie Rach
Catherine Rashid
Sarah Redmon
Jessica Reinecke
April Reinke
Christopher Reynolds
Teresa Reynolds





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TALL AND SHORT OF IT

Finding the ins and outs of being a high school student are upcoming sophomores Jamye Finch, Misty Finkbeiner and Jenny Peters on a rainy orientation day.

REACHING UP

To help junior Jason Black, classmate Nick Rashid adjusts the toga for 'proper wear' during Spirit Week. "Compared to Nick, I'm kinda tall. That helps alot playing basketball. As for Nick, it helps for him to be shorter in gymnastics," observed Jason.

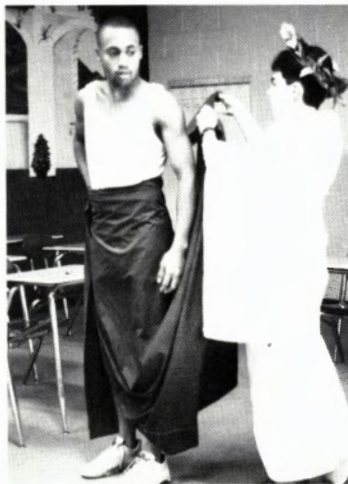


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Keith Rhodabeck
Anne Ribby
Robert Richards
Christina Ries
Pamela Robedeau
Angela Roberts
Mark Roberts

Sarah Roberts
Erika Robson
James Roehl
Kate Roessler
Rebecca Roy
Joey Royston
Sai Rugchat

Kelly Russell
Nichole Saxton
Melissa Schopp
Joseph Schutte
Tracie Secord
Gregory Setla
Christopher Sharp

Autumn Shaver
Andrea Shaw
Teya Shimnoski
Tina Shumaker
Maria Sifuentes
Heather Smith
Jennifer Smith

Right UNDER Your Nose

Worst Pick Up Lines

"Do you want to go willingly or do I have to use force?"

--Senior Tim Schafer

"There are three of us and three of you, let's mingle."

--Senior Carrie Aikman

"You're Kathy, right? No Jenny? What's your name."

--Sophomore Melissa Pugh

"I'm the peanut butter, you're the jelly. If we got together, we'd make a great sandwich."

--Junior Katie Vartanian

"Boy, you sure got a lot of pepperoni in your bread!"

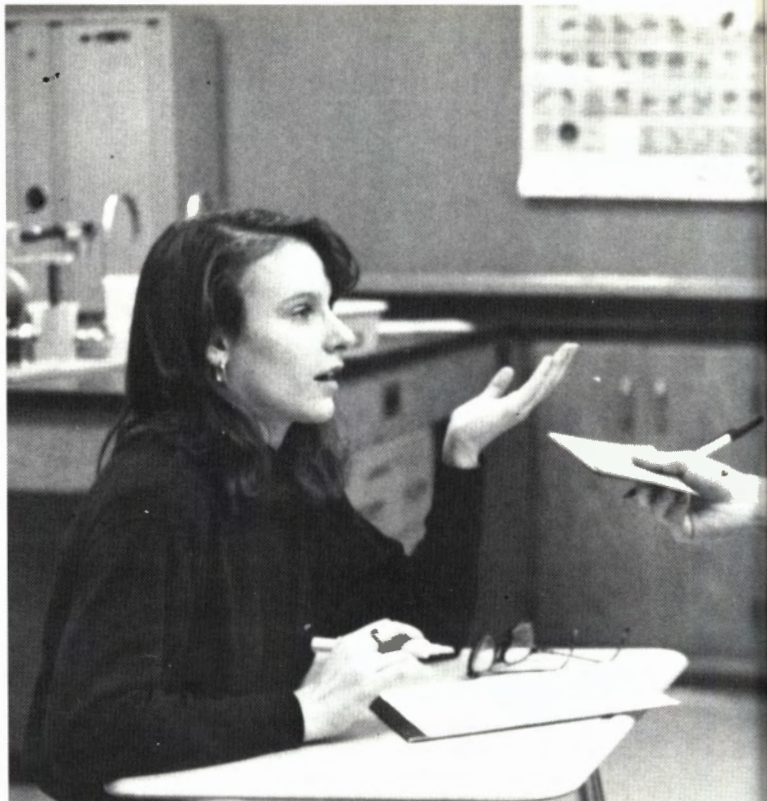
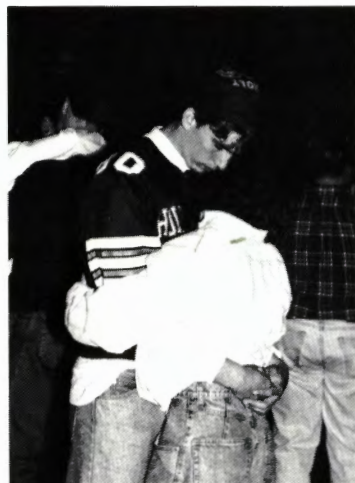
--Senior Mike Hayslette

LOVE OR HATE

Arguing over the wonders of Chemistry II, seniors Apryl Berg and Scott Hadwin decide that fighting doesn't solve the wide world of science or love.

LOVE IS IN THE AIR

Moving rhythmically at the Homecoming Dance are sophomores Jim Coe and Teresa Reynolds. The two had been steadily dating for a year and a half.



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Scott Smith
Stacy Smith
David Smithkey
John Sonnenberg
Brandy Spitz
Julie St. Onge
Alicia Stacey

Matthew Stacey
Chad Stambaugh
Terrie Stearns
Kendra Stevens
Melissa Stevens
Amy Stevenson
Kellie Stiles

Danial Story
Heather Stubig
Amy Sullivan
Celene Swagler
Thorin Teague
Lisa Telfer
Kelly Tepaste

Jason Therrien
Vanessa Thomas
Kay Towsley
Huong Tran
Ryan Travis
John Treloar
Robert Underhill

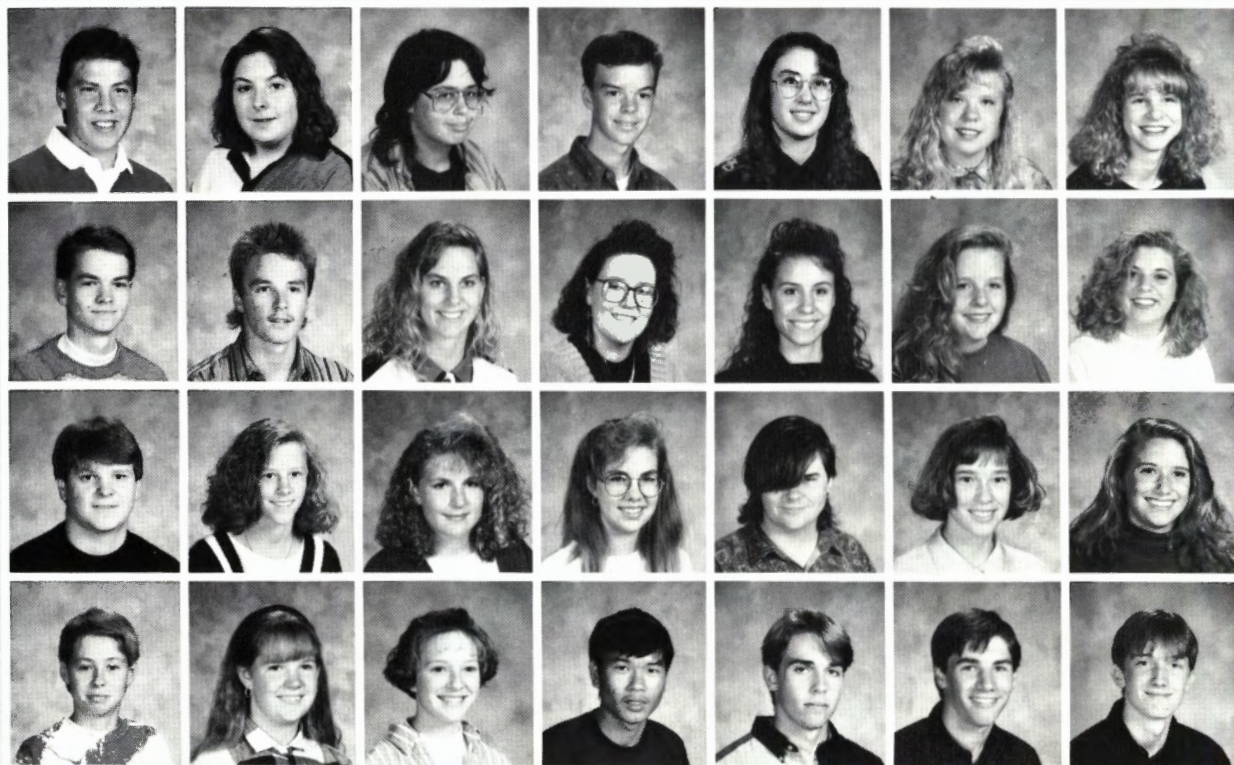




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orst Excuses to End It All

Your head rings with the familiar voice of your ex saying over and over, "I don't want to be tied down." Engraved memories of good times and cheezy love songs are now gone. You know you are one sick love puppy but, who do you blame for the end?

Whether you felt trapped or you just wanted to 'play the field', it was a fact of life that break-ups were hard to do. "I went out with this guy for about five months and when we broke up, I really thought I'd die. Now I realize that we're better off just friends," expressed junior Kori Kreiner.

But sometimes it wasn't as simple as needing space. Sometimes there were too many fish in the sea. Senior Kristin VaTil explained, "I used to date this guy from a different school. But

somehow he found the time to come over, call and check up on me. It got frustrating, so I met someone else and told him we just weren't meant to be."

Excuses, excuses, it wasn't meant to be. According to whose standards? Junior Christy McFarland remembered, "I ended a relationship with a guy once and told him that my parents didn't approve. But, the real reason was because he would do anything I asked him. He was like a puppy on a leash at my beck and call."

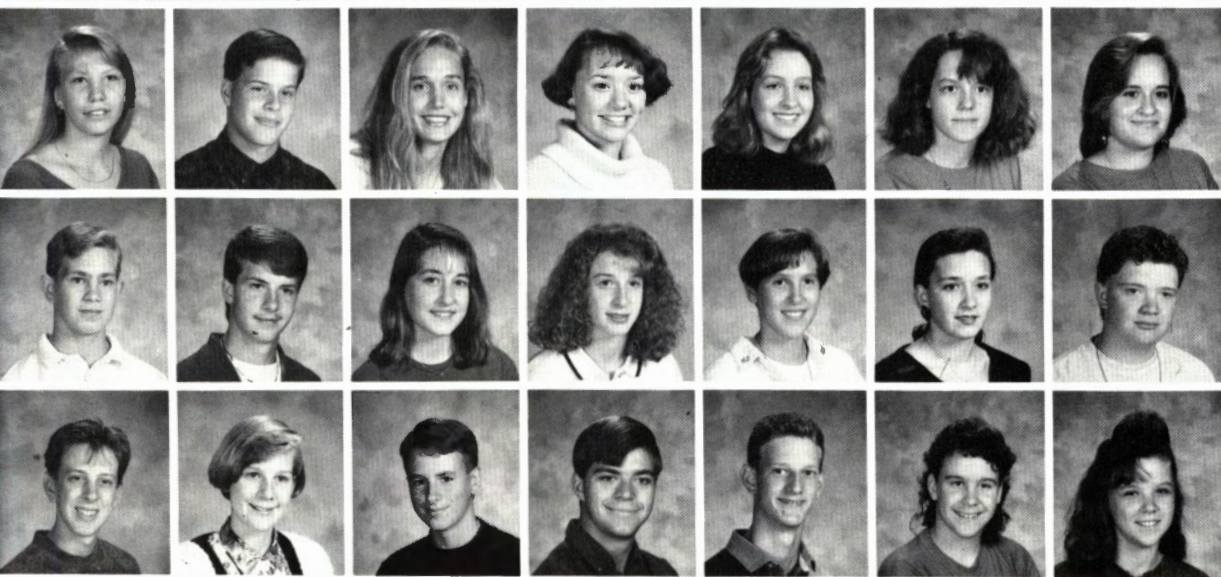
At times, it wasn't easy to spare feelings when you just wanted out. "A classic in getting rid of a girl is the old ignoring technique. You simply act like you don't know the girl exists and she'll go away. It's a wee bit cheap and whimpish, but it gets the job done," expressed senior Tim Schafer.

But there were alternatives. "I think the best way to end a relationship is to just get the person mad at you by doing something she would consider a big deal. If you didn't want to see the person anymore, then who cares if she is mad at you," commented senior Bryan Yemc.

So, whether you decided to tell the truth or lied to spare their feelings, there was no safe way out. "I don't understand why people lie to get out of a relationship. It's better to just tell the truth than to try to explain a lie later. In some cases it can save a friendship, explained sophomore Jamie Byrens. But to senior Liz Sawyer, "The most important thing, no matter why we break up, it's a rule that it's ALWAYS the other person's fault!"

--Amy Verleger

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Gina Vandeventer
Benjamin Vanfossen
Jennifer Vanlerberghe
Julie Vaughn
Elizabeth Veldman
Andrea Voss
Virginia Walker

Erik Walley
John Walters
Heather Watters
Catherine Webster
Nicole Wesaw
Chandra Wheeler
Michael White

Chad Whited
Kendra Willoughby
Jeremy Wilmore
Brian Wright
Mark Wulff
Paul Wyskowski
Amy Younglove

Sophomores Not Pictured:

Terry Byrne
Mark Culp
Heather Green
Joshua Hackney

William Handziak
Troy Hendges
David Keeler
Heather Lemke

Aaron Leonard
Scott McDowell
Jason McKean
Marcie Merrill

Katrina Mitchell
Norma Pesino
Michael Plumley
Trisha Plunkett

Richard Powell
Ryan Schneeberger
Richard Stierley
Jennifer Stone
Sara Yarger

Winds of Change...PDS

Beware...The faculty was going through a cold front. They were expecting a drizzle of individual change. Teachers used Wednesdays mornings to prepare for the storm. Although most teachers were flooded with planning and projects, everyone worked to maintain a stationary front. The agenda was restructuring and for a second year teachers got "quality time" to reinvent education. Students found themselves involved in block classes, community service projects, cooperative learning groups and considering year-round school as a result.

Teachers attended study groups including Inquiry, Outcomes, School Organization, Teacher Support and Student Advocacy, as well as worked on

their individual and departmental PDS projects, exit outcomes for all high school students and designs for a new master schedule.

Planning for change involved students too. "Last year we had a committee called Students at Risk. This year it became Student Advocacy. Students actually took part in our meetings to provide input and a different perspective," commented counselor Miss Jean Johnson. Community Service also attracted student involvement with nearly 30 students volunteering. Ms. Penelope Chapman reported, "The projects helped students to develop a sense of community and learn job-related skills."

A topic generating much student interest was year-round school. Mrs. Nancy Haas explained, "The proposed change really has nothing to do with the

calendar or the school-year; it has to do with the concept of getting students to learn more and forget less." There was also the 'creature of habit' syndrome to deal with. Mr. Dan Ernst commented, "As teachers, I think we are geared toward a 60-minute class period five days a week. It's hard to break." Mr. Brian Templin added, "Now we are trying to come up with a way to change the length of class time to fit a subject's need." This concept was investigated in alternative flexible scheduling plans.

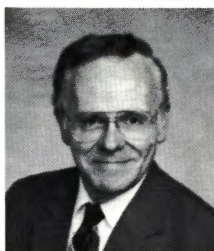
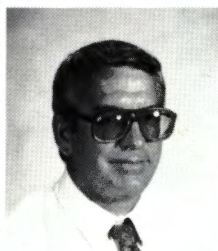
As the storm raged teachers proposed many new ideas for consideration. While some issues were as easily solved as a sunny day, more brought frustration. Change was not an easy forecast and there weren't too many indicators or predictors along the way.

--Michelle Zink and Holly Mayers

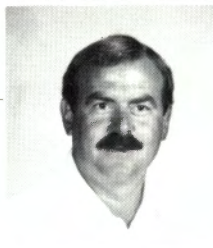


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Leo Allaire, Technology Education
Ron Allen, Fine Arts
Dorothy Anderson, Fine Arts
Sally Beauchine, Science
Sandra Bernier, Foreign Language
Sandy Bethel, Foreign Language/
Mathematics
Lawrence Burgess, Science



Penelope Chapman, Life Skills
Debbie Childers,
Communication Arts
Del Cory, Business
Dan Ernst, Business
Dave Foy, Science
Norman Garnett, Foreign Language
Jerry Gillett, Social Science



Mary Gray, Library Science
Juanita Grew, Foreign Language
Lila Guenther, Mathematics/
Physical Education
Andrea Hauck, Foreign Language
Jean Johnson, Guidance
Ann Kast, Communication Arts
Vicki King, Special Services

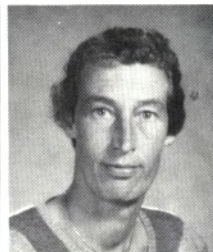




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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Wednesday mornings brought time for collaboration and reflection about teaching practice and innovation. Mr. Dan Plunkett, Mrs. Vicki King and Mrs. Jean Mooney pay close attention to a presentation being made in the Library.

THINKER

Helping students with a science problem is Physics teacher Lowell Rudd. Mr. Rudd also piloted an interdisciplinary class, Global Studies, with Social Studies teacher Jerry Gillett and Librarian Mary Gray with PDS support.

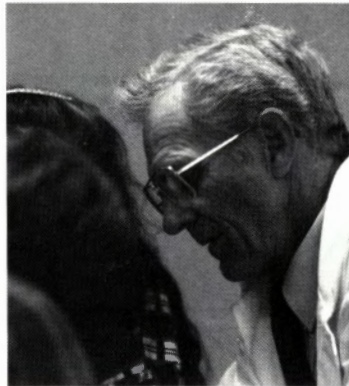


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"We need to change our thinking about subject matter and organizing students. The point isn't so much to 'put into' practice, but to learn from practice. We need to examine ourselves. PDS is about reflective change."

--Mrs. Sandy Bethell

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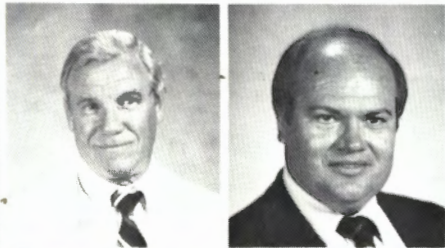


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PACIFYING

At the spring Parent-Teacher conferences, Honors Chemistry teacher, Mr. Yerrick, discusses grades with a parent while keeping his "new charge" quiet. Mr. Yerrick was a colleague from MSU who worked with the high school staff as part of the Professional Development School.



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BREAK TIME

Attempting to beat the Wednesday noon lunch line are teachers Guil Northrup, Juanita Grew and Jerry Gillett, while junior Katrina Andrews looks on. The faculty consensus was that Wednesday mornings were not relaxing. They were exhausted after the meetings and sessions.

Who's Got the Answer?

Out with the old and in with the new, or should it have been out with the new and in with the old? This was a prime issue during the year as teachers debated which teaching strategies to keep and which to toss out in favor of something new.

Finding the right way to do things wasn't always easy. Teachers often had to deal with failure before they could reach success. Mr. Burgess explained, "Journals were a disaster first semester and I wanted to do portfolio assessment, but it never got off the ground. But I did create a new project. I simulated a 'fossil dig' and had students record data, and write a story about the evaluation of organisms from over six million years ago."

Other teachers had similar

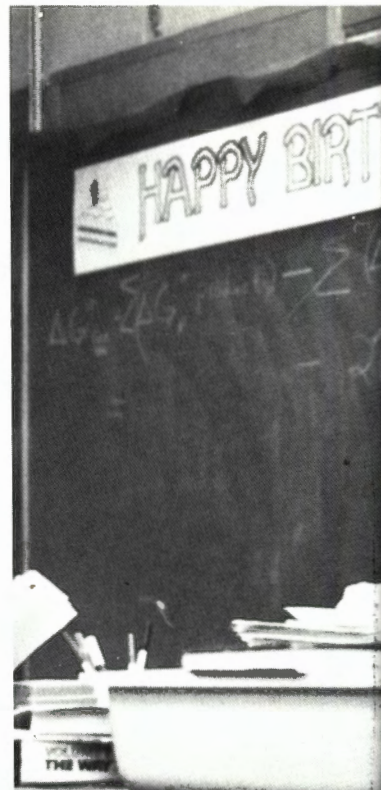
problems. Mrs. Jeanne Tomlinson remarked, "Some of the failures I experienced involved student performance on assessments. Some of the assessments involved traditional tasks and students chose activities that reflected 'old practice' (i.e. busy work). But we worked on changing this and the quality of students' performance improved over time."

As teachers tried to improve their practice, the strange and humorous side of teaching crept in. Mr. Larry Burgess revealed, "A clown walked into my classroom just as I was beginning to pass out a test. My wife had hired her to 'help' celebrate my fiftieth birthday. I was so embarrassed!"

In Ms. Ann Paul's case the humorous moments were done to her. I accidentally left the Publica-

tions classroom door locked with a note on it for my first and second hour Graphics II classes to meet in the art room and my fifth hour Publications class all headed down there not knowing who it was actually for and patiently waited for class to start. Ten minutes later they were retrieved and returned," noted Ms. Paul. Another humorous moment was noted by Miss Juanita Grew. "My Spanish classes had a new scrabble tournament that got the notorious 'cheaters' upset if people were cheating!"

Although teachers found that changes weren't always easy, most agreed it was the only way to improve the curriculum. Even when it didn't work they often enjoyed some entertainment with their students. --MaryAnn Mills



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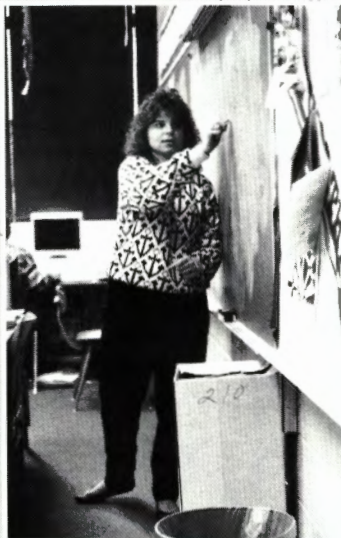
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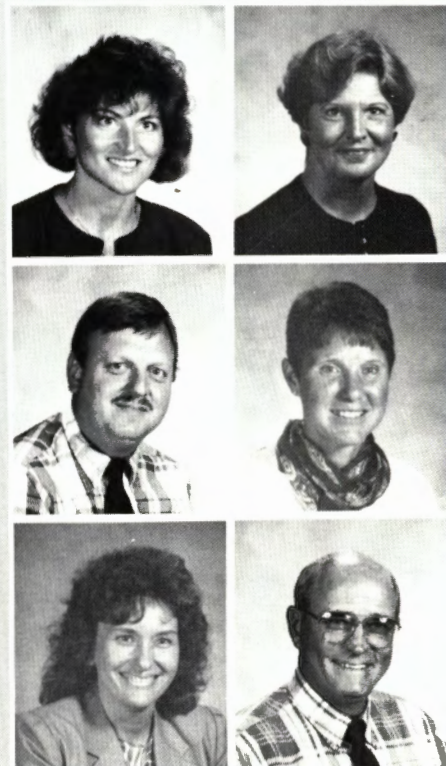
No, American Lit class turned environmentalists take on a class project after reading *Walden* to try something new and beautify their courtyard environment. Junior Scott Becker assists teacher, Mrs. Ann Kast in the planting of the deciduous trees.

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HEAD PROBLEM SOLVER

Calculating an Algebra problem for the class is new teacher Mrs. Beth Berwald. She reflected, "My big thing this year was to teach people how to think and be problem solvers, not just regurgitate everything back."



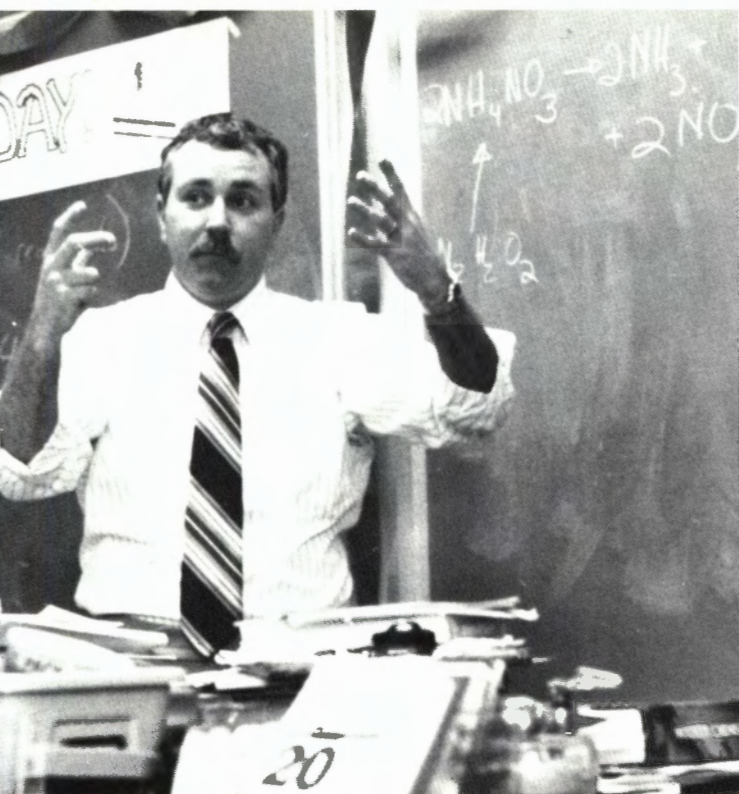


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THINK TANK

Explaining the change in Gibb's free energy to his Honors Chemistry II class is Mr. Dave Foy. The occasion was also his birthday as his student aide announced it to each class with the sign.

SURPRISE, SURPRISE!

Wiping away tears of joy after receiving the Michigan Educators Award is science teacher Mrs. Barbara Neureither with her husband, Mr. Steve Neureither. Teaching strategies are what earned her the honor. "When teaching, I try to be enthusiastic. It is important to me to present what I'm teaching so that students understand the subject matter thoroughly."

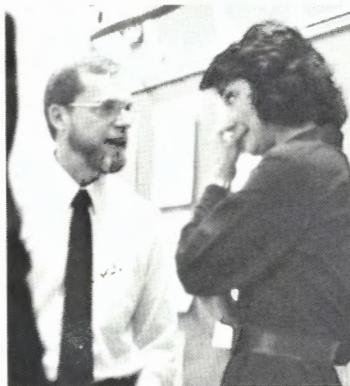


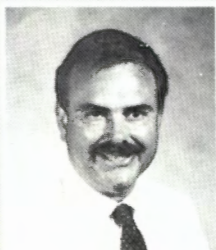
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Right UNDER Your Nose

"I am firmly convinced real, hands-on labs are better than computerized 'dry-labs.' Let's not loose sight of the goal of educating youngsters just to make our own lives beter. Also, let's not change for the sake of change."

--Mr. Larry Burgess

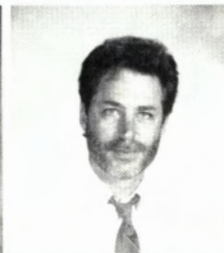
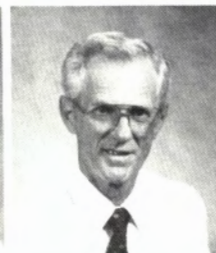
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Pam Klimenko,
Communication Arts
Anne Kressler, Business
Peter Kressler, Social Science
Bruce Kutney, Communication Arts
Peg Lamb, Special Services
Nancy Lamphier, Life Skills
Bruce Larner, Mathematics



Michael Lehman, Mathematics
Brenda Lynch, Communication Arts
Jean Mooney, Mathematics
Barbara Neureither, Science
Steve Neureither, Industrial Arts
Guil Northrup, Social Science
Timothy Parry, Fine Arts



Ann Paul, Fine Arts/Publications
Dan Plunkett, Social Science
Tyrone Robinson, Special Services
Lowell Rudd, Science
Michael Saules, Communication Arts
William Savage, Social Science
Scotty Shimnoski, Business

KING OF HUMOR
Striking a thoughtful pose is Business teacher Mr. Dan Ernst though few moments go by when he isn't a comedian.

PATRIOTIC BEAT
Performing a trumpet solo of the National Anthem before a Girls' Swim meet is Band Director Timothy Perry. While his favorite philosophy is 'you play like you look,' his pet peeve is lateness.



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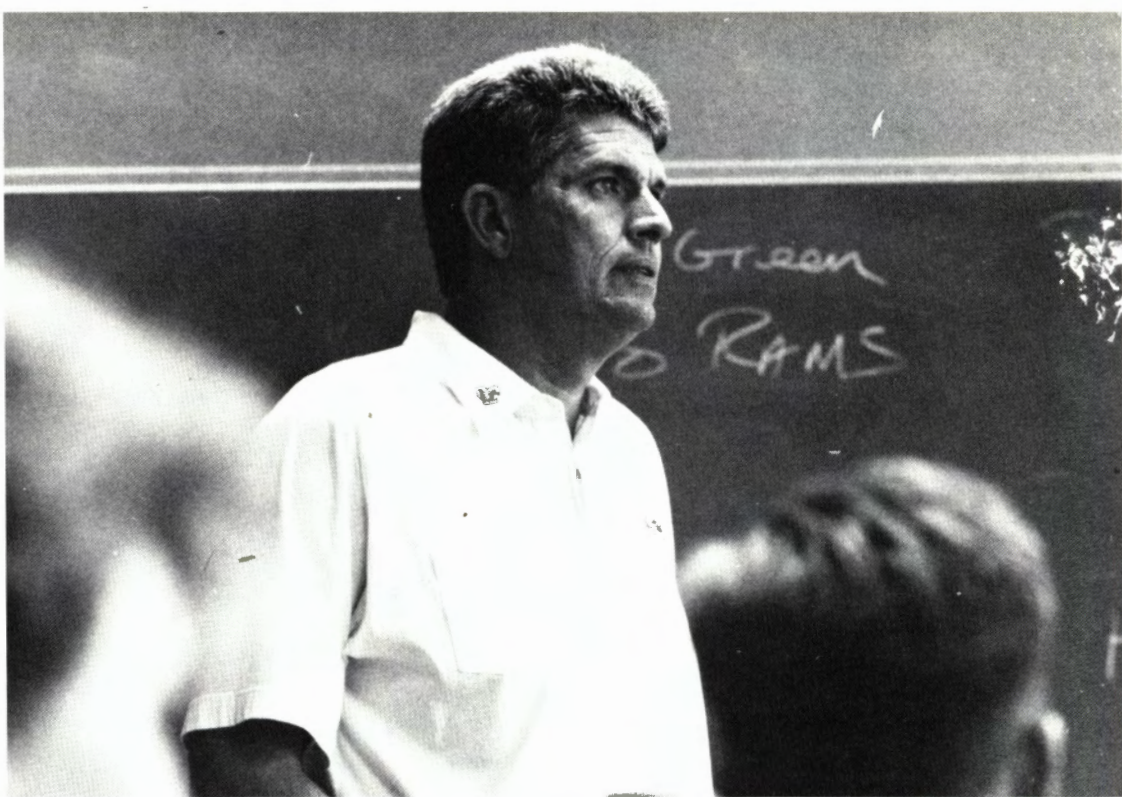


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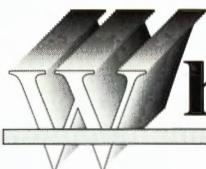
Delores Cornelius
Camille Esch, Secretary
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Judith Woolston, Secretary
Rosann Wright, Secreatary

Not Pictured:
Beth Berwald, Mathematics
Becky Barry, Secretary

Greeting Rupert the Ram led by senior Jason Meister at the Homecoming pep assembly is Math teacher Mrs. Jean Mooney. Assigning more group work and less lecturing were changes students noticed this year in her class.



Photo by John Gilkey



What's Your Pet Peeve?

"Please turn around and stop talking!" An often repeated phrase by teachers, it was probably one of the most hated among students. When would students learn? teachers wondered. The answer--probably never. It was one of many teachers' pet peeves and students did their fair share of getting under their teachers' skin until graduation.

"Sit in the desks, not on them," was a favorite line that could be heard escaping the door of room 202 and Miss Juanita Grew's lips, but, "Popping and cracking gum and snappiness top my list of annoying things," she concluded.

Language topped Mr. Larry Burgess' list as he remarked, "People spelling separate, s-e-p-e-r-a-t-e really is one of my worst

pet peeves."

Annoyances extended right on down to the counseling center as Miss Jean Johnson complained, "Teachers that are so critical, but do not offer any help is one thing that I would like to see come to a screeching halt!" And Mrs. Debbie Childers closed her first year of teaching here with a tie for the number one irritant which she noted as, "Talking without permission and writing on the desks."

PDS and proposed new renovation prompted some other choices for pet peeves. In regard to providing more and bigger classrooms, Mr. Savage commented, "Class size is one of my pet peeves and by that I mean number of students, not room size!"

Taking a different perspective altogether, Mrs. Jean Tomlinson added, "Thinking of change as anything but exciting and a way to learn really bothers me." Mrs. Bethel's irritation added another dimension as she noted, "Students asking, 'Will we ever get a textbook?' or complaining that there are 'retards' in their class really get to me."

On a more basic level, new band director, Mr. Timothy Parry, busily trying to get a larger band to performances revealed, "People being late is my worst pet peeve."

There were a lot of annoyances that vexed teachers, but they quickly discovered it was a two-way street after taking the time to talk to students.

--Camron Gnass

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NEW STRATEGIES

Attending the Multicultural Conference are Spanish teacher Miss Juanita Grew and Superintendent Mark Maksimowicz. One of the topics of discussion of interest to them was 'Inclusion.' Miss Grew noted, "I feel everything is open to change and modification so a 'staleness' doesn't invade the class."

LETTING IT ALL OUT

Explaining how senior Chloe Parker is doing at spring conference time to her mom

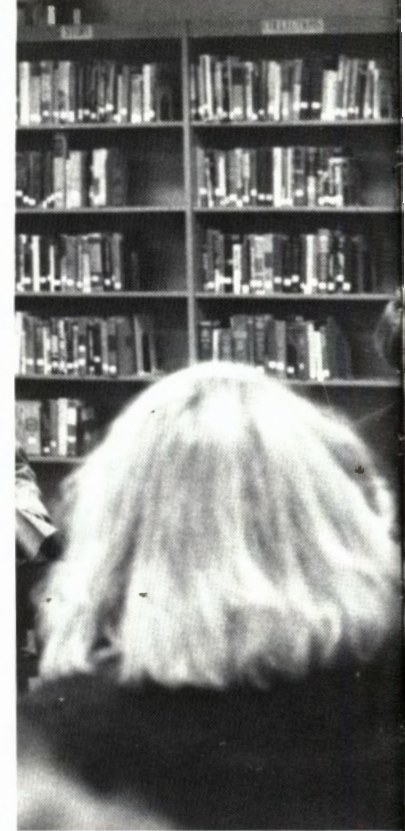
is Communication Arts teacher, Mr. Bruce Kutney. One of his pet peeves was 'administrivia' and the paper work



"One of my frustrations is too much 'administrivia.' On good days I feel like a teacher, on bad days I feel like a clerk."

--Mr. Bruce Kutney

Wrestling with the Nitty Gritty



The results were in! A long, grueling battle had put administrators' minds to the test. With all the new changes and ideas, the pressure was on to make the year a success.

Goals were aimed high and the basics were centered around learning. "From PDS study, the staff and I learned that the interaction between students and teachers is crucial. We got down to the nitty gritty because it is the only way we could succeed," remarked Principal Mr. Davis. Not only did the staff strive to get to know each student well, but they also concentrated on the student's future. "The most important accomplishment of PDS this year was that we established broad exit outcomes for

all students," noted Assistant Principal Mrs. Nancy Haas.

With so many issues at hand, not all received enough attention. "The most immediate thing needing improvement is students accepting responsibility for their own actions," commented Assistant Principal Mr. Donald Bowker. The time element might have been the cause of some of the year's frustrations. "Even with Wednesday mornings, I still felt a shortage of time to do all of the things we wanted to do," responded Mrs. Haas.

Some staff members had other concerns. "I tried to promote more positive ideas about subjects, such as truancy," related Attendance Officer Mrs. Eberly. Still more concerns were directly linked

to multiculturalism. "I think we need to work on students' lack of sensitivity. In many cases it is not their fault, it is the ignorance of society. We need to explore cultural diversity and sex equity," stated Mr. Davis.

Although the year brought challenges, the staff enjoyed success. "We were very proud when we received recognition from the state and Governor Engler's visit," explained Mrs. Haas. "I think the greatest successes were shown through the students. The band, wrestling, gymnastics, and Boys' swim teams all did exceptionally well this year. We are also proud of the yearbook staff and the Science Olympiad team for doing a fine job," added Mr. Davis.

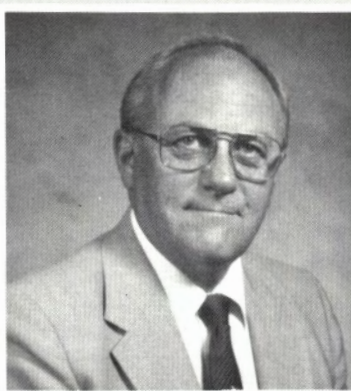
--Sarah Gregg

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Thomas Davis, Principal

Donald Bowker, Assistant Principal

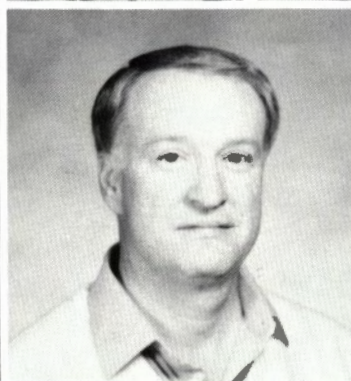
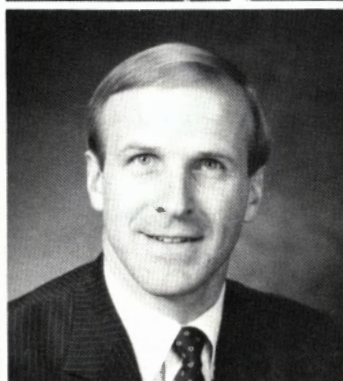
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Right UNDER Your Nose

"One of the greatest successes of the year is keeping absences of students to a minimum. We rank with the best in the nation at 94-96% consistently."

--Mr. Donald Bowker

"I have enjoyed being at Holt High School. We are truly a school on the 'cutting edge' of change. I'm proud to be a part of it."

--Ms. Nancy Haas

FINALLY HERE

Addressing the faculty April 15 is Governor John Engler during his visit to the high school to view and learn more about PDS work.

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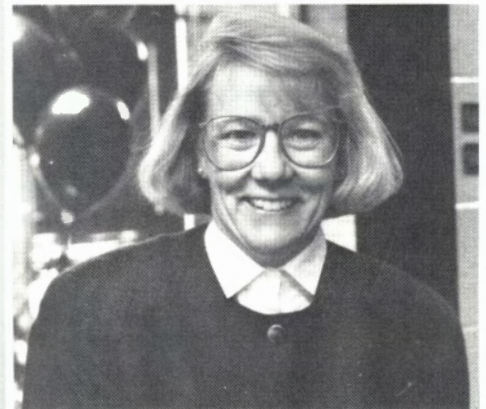
School Board: Top Row: Richard Royston, Jacqueline Wood, Deborah Roeske, Alton Granger. Bottom Row: Robert Ebersole, Matt Myers, Richard Allen.

Recognition: Receiving an award of the Michigan Association of School Administrators from School Board President Mr. Alton Granger is Superintendent Dr. Mark Maksimowicz.



GETTING SOCIAL

Meeting parents at the National Honor Society Reception after the Spring Induction Ceremony are Principal Mr. Tom Davis and Superintendent, Dr. Mark Maksimowicz.



RARING TO GO

Getting acclimated to her new position as Assistant Principal is Ms. Nancy Haas. She brings to her job experience as a coordinator for school improvement and an educational consultant for the Michigan Department of Education. Prior to that she was a teacher in the Midland Public School District.

Retirees

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MAKING HIS VOTE COUNT

Voting in the fall election is Mr. Bill York. Key elections were slated during the year including passage of a 25.7 million bond issue for new school construction and renovation. Mr. York stated, "It is important that people exercise their right to vote. If they don't, our society won't exist."



Photo by Crystal Chappell

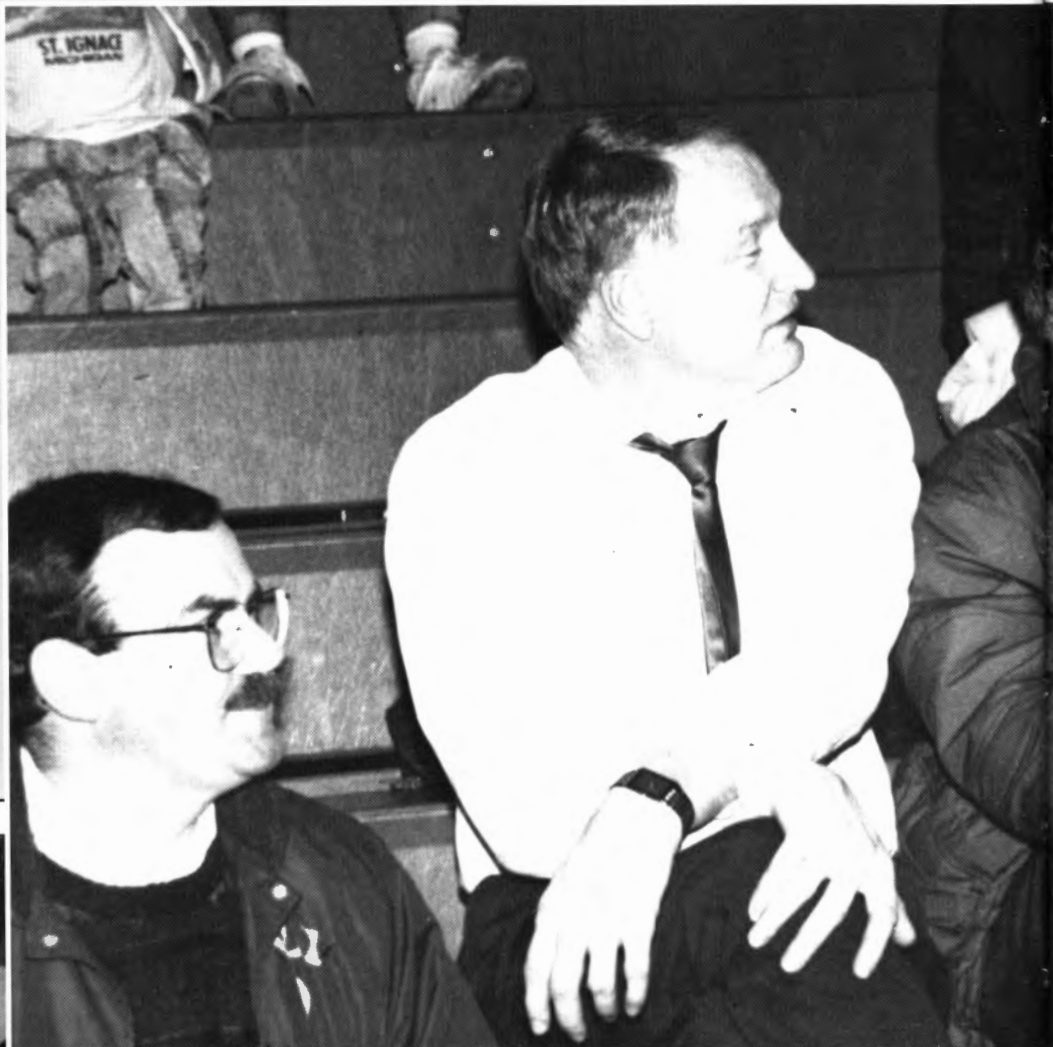


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Photo by Loretta Bowen

FUN TIME

Enjoying a home Varsity Boys' Basketball game is Athletic Director Mr. Jack Crawford. Along with his math teaching duties, Mr. Crawford scheduled sports events compiled reports and records for the conference and newspaper.



LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

Lending some help and advice to American Lit student Cherish Leverich and Melisa Parsons is Assistant Principal Mr. Don Bowker. The class took on the project of beautifying the court yard after reading Thoreau's *Walden*.





END OF THE LINE

The ultimate arbiter of problems and attendance is Mr. Don Bowker. Remaining fair but firm with students was Mr. Bowker's way to achieve success. In his 30 years of work, he learned to also use humor and understanding to remain open to students and their problems.



Right **UNDER** Your Nose
UNDER

"I have many memorable moments from my career, but I am most proud of my former students. Over 20 of them have become math teachers. It feels like I've left something behind and made a difference."

--Mr. Bill York

With Time to Spare

QUALITY TIME

Putting all else aside, Athletic Director Mr. Jack Crawford and Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach Mr. Bill York sit back and enjoy a Boys' Varsity basketball game on home court. After 28 years for Mr. Crawford and 32 years for Mr. York, the two men retired at the the end of the school year.

SOCIAL TIME

Conversing at the 3.5 Dinner for seniors are Assistant Principal Mr. Don Bowker and parent, Mrs. Bruining. The staff believed that getting to know the parents is just as important as knowing the students and Mr. Bowker spent 30 years in service doing just that.

"I'm gonna take this job and shove it! I ain't workin' here no more!" Hey! Wait a second! Not everyone felt as negatively about leaving a job as the old song suggested. Take, for example, Mr. Don Bowker, Mr. Jack Crawford, and Mr. Bill York. After three decades of dedicated teaching and administering, the three men retired leaving with fond and humorous recollections.

"I have many memorable moments from my career, but I am most proud of my former students. Over 20 of them have become math teachers. It feels like I've left something behind and made a difference," related Mr. York, who initiated the Honors Calculus class and the tennis team. Some of Mr. York's students included Mr. Greg Bird, Mrs. Pat Sommers, and Mr. Dave Foy, all of whom returned to Holt to teach.

Some memories were more vivid than others. "The unforgettable moment for me was coaching basketball in 1974. We won the state championship," remembered Athletic Director Mr. Crawford. Assistant Principal Mr. Bowker recalled, "I loved working with the kids. It kept me young. But one thing I will never forget was the best lesson I ever

taught. I was giving a demonstration in shop, drilling bolts into the concrete floor and then pouring hot lead around them. I was warning the students not to pour too fast or the pressure would build up and cause an explosion. Just as I said that, it exploded! I was picking pieces of metal out of my forehead for a week!"

Memories would linger as the three men moved on to a world of relaxation and extra time. "My wife and I are building a house in South Carolina and we are looking forward to the warmer climate," remarked Mr. Crawford.

Traveling was important to all. "I plan to go to the education conference in Washington, D.C. and I want to go fishing in Canada. I also want to spend time with my family and friends," commented Mr. Bowker. "I will continue to coach basketball and tennis. I will travel to Europe this summer with my wife and I also want to spend time with my mother and my two grandchildren," Mr. York added.

All three men contributed 30 years or more of their lives to the school district, but their journeys were not over yet.



ELECTRICITY IN THE AIR. Forming a current of static electricity are teacher Marty Schnepf, senior Andy Rashid and senior Krista Burns. The shock relayed to Krista proved to be a charge-filled, yet valuable lesson in Physics.

I KNOW THAT!

Okay, okay, . . . so that gorgeous body isn't going to drive by and ask, "Excuse me, is that an 'Academic H' you're wearing?" But at least with the letter you can flaunt what you know.

The Economics classes sure used their 'business smarts' as their colliding ad campaigns ignited a heated showdown. Mr. Ernst's first and fourth hour students taunted each other until the war between roses and T-shirts was declared. Phrases such as, "See ya', wouldn't want to be ya' when your company goes bankrupt," made the Q-106 lovers show their 'appreciation' by defacing their rivals' posters. Luckily, students saved at least ten cents to donate to H.O.T., (Helping Others Today). As Mr. Ernst played peacemaker, Mr. Northrup spread goodwill in the form of financial aid to the neediest charities in the school.

Yet another war was waging in the classroom. Students battled for positions in already-crowded classes as teachers grappled with trying to figure out who actually was in their class. Students were shipped and handled not by UPS, but by our own mailmen counselors.

Senior John Gilkey had his own mail call, well, role call. John finally got the chance to play teacher as the computer whiz shared his knowledge with other seniors in a breakthrough teaching program.

And with all the novel approaches to teaching and learning- thanks to PDS- we finally became worthy of a visit from Governor John Engler. Impressed with the PDS work, Engler saw the need for other schools to follow our lead. With that, staff and students alike gave each other a knowing smile as if to say, "Hey, I knew that!"

"Physics was definitely a hands-on class, and this time I was the guinea pig. I knew that static electricity would give a shock, but I didn't know Andy was going to shock me."

--Senior Krista Burns

Photo by Crystal Chappell

Beat of a Different Drum

he football stadium lights flashed off. The marching band formation

glowed in the dark with flashlights taped to their ankles. Green glow sticks were held in one hand next to the instruments while another swung from a string attached to the other hand. The crowd went wild with deafening cheers with the opening notes of *Savada*.

How did all the excitement start? Well...rumor had it that there was an opening for a new band director. Mr. Timothy Parry, the band director at Portland for 16 years, inquired about the position. "It's always been in the back of my mind to return to my old high school," explained Mr. Parry, a graduate of 1969. "It's a great change from Portland. I received much more support and people were positive here."

Positive attitudes, dedication, and motivation became the keys to the band's new success. "We

sound much better than last year and there is more student interest. The students are here because they want to be," noted senior Jenna Bush.

Going out on their way to make an interesting show, students would do almost anything. Sophomore Tad Feland sacrificed himself to be the butt of jokes for weeks by being the 'Little Mermaid' during a band assembly. "I did it mainly for the attention. It's great doing something wild and crazy without anyone knowing who's actually doing it. It was definitely an uplifting experience."

These students weren't the only ones who made an extra effort to entertain the public. Adding to the excitement of the home basketball games was the newly formed Jazz Band. Practicing every Tuesday and Thursday after school, they prepared for not only Varsity Basketball games, but pep assemblies, concerts, and other special performances such

as the one at Hartwood School. The Jazz Band was made up of both band students and non-band students, and even a few teachers. Mr. Peter Kressler, a faculty musician, explained, "Jazz Band has been something that the music program has needed for a long time. It provides an exposure to a different musical style."

The reward for extra effort was paid back in April. During Spring Break, the band packed up and headed down to Orlando, Florida. During this week of fun-filled activities, the group played at Disney World, explored the Magic Kingdom, and relaxed in resorts off of Cocoa Beach.

Now how was the band characterized? ... Spirited? ... Enthusiastic? ... Fired up? "Definitely all the above!" exclaimed senior Tammi Wardwell. It was a new year and a new beginning for the 130 plus band members and quite a year to remember.

--Jeremy Vermeer &
Beth Brunsting

Make 'em proud!

Standing tall is senior flag corp member Jeri Ketchum while performing at half time. "We had a much more serious attitude this year and tried to get everything perfect," she commented.

Left, Left, Left, Right, Left

Marching in step is sophomore Chuck Dittenber at an invitational at Grand Ledge. The invitational was concluded with a performance by MSU's marching band.

Photo by Mr. Timothy Parry



Maestro!

Playing role model as well as trumpet is Band Director, Mr. Timothy Parry as he leads the

brass section of the Jazz Band at a Varsity Basketball game. Mr. Parry modeled his favorite musician, Doc Severinsen, for whom he played on the Tonight Show.



Jazzin' It Up!

At a home basketball game are Jazz Band players Melissa Morehouse, Jeremy Vermeer, Erin Oakley and Peter Craig. This newly formed group played at concerts and basketball games and helped liven up the crowd.



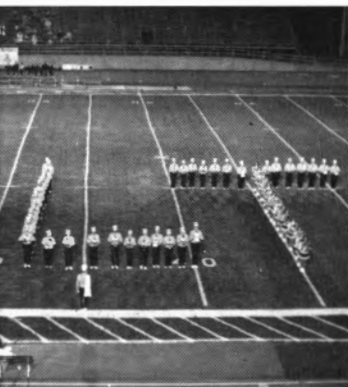
They're Back!

Displaying a spirited formation during the Homecoming game is the Marching B.V. and under the new director, Mr. Timothy Parry.




Photo by John Gilkey

Photo by John Gilkey



Front and Center!

 Sitting on the hot seat is junior Mike Vandlen playing his solo in "California Rockin'." The band played two fall concerts, as well as, winter and spring performances.



How can you fly on Northwest if you are going to Florida?

--Junior Monica Theisen

Is the Homecoming game here or away?

--Sophomore Hilary Dahlgren

The Answers Students Give!

See Ya'

A black and white photograph of a man in a striped shirt and jeans writing on a large, tiled wall. The wall has graffiti that reads "A FRIEND WHO CARES? WHO CARES? DAY" and "TUESDAY MARCH 31 1992 WEDNESDAY". The man is writing the word "ROSE" on the wall.

Photo by Crystal Chappell




War of the Roses

A black and white photograph of two young women in a room. The woman on the left, with dark hair in a ponytail, wears a white long-sleeved shirt and shorts, and holds a metal toolbox. The woman on the right, with blonde hair, wears a white t-shirt and jeans, and holds up a black t-shirt with the text 'Q106' printed in large white letters. The background includes a wall with several posters, one of which is titled 'San Gabriel River Community'.

Photo by Crystal Chappell

Where Ya Goin?

 Seniors Nicole Clark and Tara Hoekwater are all smiles as they try to tag down a prospective buyer for the Q-106

T-shirts. The shirt sale was part of the fourth hour Economics class project, headed by Mr. Dan Ernst.



What?

Amazed by a comment from the other side of the room, senior Emily Hake sports the senior T-shirt sold by Mr. Dan Ernst's third hour Economics class. Senior signatures are displayed on the back of Brandon Rennirt's shirt.

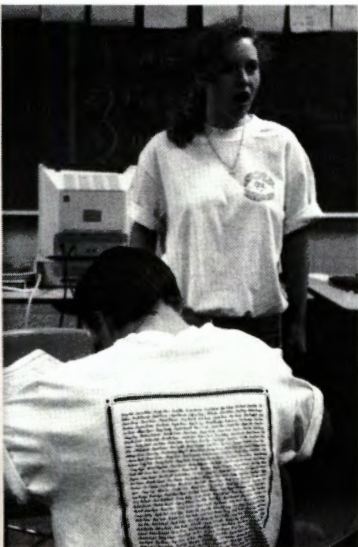


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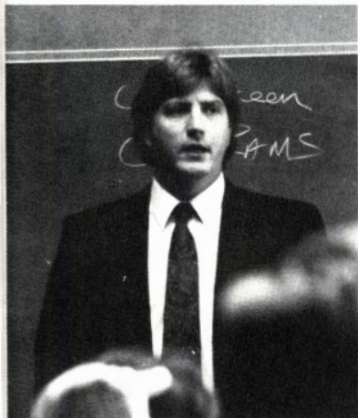


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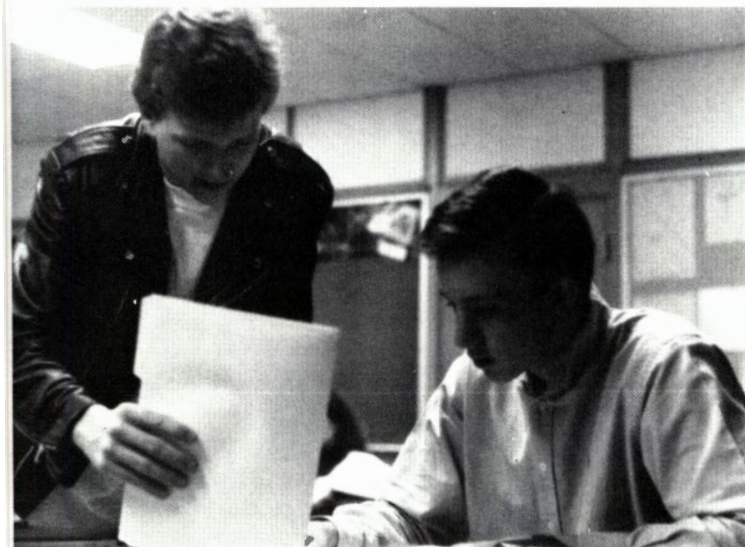


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Economic Sales Become All-Out War

Organizing, advertising, arguing about prices, running from place to place selling products, what was all the commotion about? The answer--competition, as the sales war between the Economics classes escalated.

Students in the classes got a taste of the business world trying to sell their own products. Economics teacher Mr. Dan Ernst commented, "Students had to figure out everything--what to sell, when to sell it and how to advertise. It was really interesting how each group got their act together."

As it turned out, most groups marketed their projects at about the same time. The result was the competition. The whole school was pulled into the sales war. Simulating the real world of business, Mr Ernst responded, "My first hour class was selling T-

shirts of radio station Q106 and another class was selling roses with the theme, 'WHO CARES?' It was just neat and clean competing."

During the sale weeks, posters littered the hallways hawking students to buy a rose for a friend with Q106 written on top of them in thick black marker. Senior Tina Ellis commented, "Sometimes it was challenging to go against even your best friends. Also the idea that we could sell what we wanted was cool. If the class didn't have a unique idea for a product, it wouldn't sell."

One of the most popular product that caught everyone's attention was the 'Where's Rupert T-shirt. Senior Nicole Harris who was the brains behind the idea, explained, "I was thinking how our mascot got stolen and instead of 'Where's Waldo,' I got the idea to do 'Where's Rupert.'" The reception in Nicole's class wasn't

real positive at first as she related, "There wasn't a great reaction. A lot of students liked it, but some did not. Then it gradually caught on."

Profit wasn't the only motive behind the selling. One of Mr. Northrup's classes established a non-profit organization called Helping Others Today (HOT). All of their proceeds went to help clubs in need. Senior Andy Gould explained, "By creating this organization we learned that the most important thing is not how much money we earned, but the benefit of helping other activities at school."

There were many advantages to doing projects, even if some might not have turn out so profitable. As teacher, Mr. Jerry Gillet noted, "It's good for kids to learn some things about business and how to manage their money."

--Tiina Silvonen



Taking Charge

Owner of Holt-Dimondale Insurance Agency, Sean Brown, gives Mr. Ernst's class tips on the business world. He visited the class every Friday for guidance on their senior class T-shirt sales.



"If we are a learning community, Ms. DeGroot, can I be the sheriff?"

--Senior Nate Dodson

..."And can I be the Fire Marshall?"

--Senior Tim Schafer

"Just put numbers in there and point your plots."

--Senior Sara Howell

The Answers Students Give!



School Boy or Businessman?

Taking matters into his own hands, senior John Gilkey passes out brochures to senior Jason Pohlonski in order to get his computer business rolling. John

sold Mitsuba Computers and began working out of his home on January 1. It was a natural given his expertise with computers. He was also employed by the school to maintain equipment.

Miracle Words... 'Today is Lab'

The monotone voice of the teacher droned through the room as he jotted seemingly meaningless letters and symbols on the chalkboard. Around the room heads were nodding off to sleep, one by one. Then, all of a sudden, out of nowhere it happened. The teacher spoke those magic words that many students longed to hear. "Today we are going to do a lab!" Miraculously students begin to pop out of their daydreams and into the reality of their lab class.

"Lab classes are a nice break from the everyday routine. They are a kind of social hour and can keep you entertained more than a normal lecture setting. Don't get me wrong though, I love lectures," explained senior Robyn Bruining. Classes, such as Physics, Biology, and Human Physiology were enjoyed by many students. Physics teacher Mr. Rudd

revealed, "You have to take Physics to be anyone in life, and that's why most of the seniors do. I caught three of my seniors sitting in the corner sucking their thumbs and I'm supposed to send them off to college next year? That is why 99% of my class is lab. To tell you the truth, Physics textbooks are lacking. I like to give my students hands-on experience so that they can really understand what they are doing."

There were many different reasons why students liked their lab classes. Sophomore Riki Robson shared a common opinion, "I like labs and group work because they allow me to get all the answers I don't know from the students who do know." Junior Melissa Cribley had a different reason. "I like labs because they allow you to work at your own pace. If you don't understand the work, your partners can explain it to you. It's also easier to understand a student

than a teacher sometimes."

Some students even took their labs to their lockers and to after school time. Senior Jason Myers confessed "I cut off the ear of a pig in my Human Physiology class and hung it in my locker to see how long it took to decay. I even took 'notes!' Junior Chris Frankovich found entertainment in his lab class by upsetting a teacher at his former school. "I hit a duck one day and decided to bring my road kill into my Zoology class. My teacher fainted, it was the greatest! Everyone thought it was hilarious, except for her of course."

Students may have taken lab classes for a variety of reasons-- 'to be someone in life', to get hands-on-experience, or just to entertain themselves. Whatever the reason may have been, lab classes were an exciting addition to the routine school day for many students. --Kristin VanTil

Physics Fun
Experimenting with momentum in Mr. Schnepf's class are seniors Randy LaFeve, Jessica Zimmerman and Jeri Ketchum. "Mr. Schnepf made class fun because of his age. He knew how to relate to us and he rarely lectured," explained Randy.

Studious Student
In his Honor's Chemistry class, junior Mark Wiggelsworth asks Mr. Dave Foy a question. "Chemistry was a fun class and I enjoyed mocking my favorite TV show 'Cheers' by stuffing a laminated periodic table in my mouth. Some people say I have a big mouth and I guess this experiment proved it," confessed Mark.



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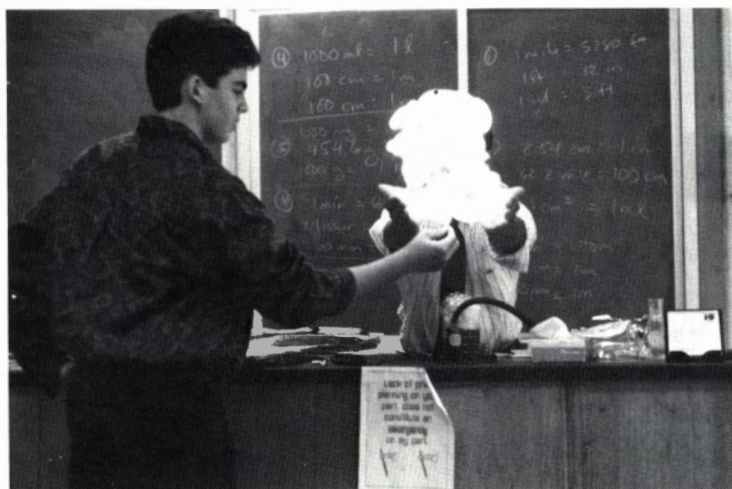


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Hot Experiment
In his Honors Chemistry class, junior Nick Rashid sets teacher, Mr. Yerrick's hands on fire during a class demonstration.

Learning Experience
Experimenting with a kleenex drenched in liquid nitrogen is senior David Ehnis in his Honors Chemistry II class. "Chemistry was fun and challenging especially when Mr. Foy got sick of me for asking too many questions," recalled Dave.



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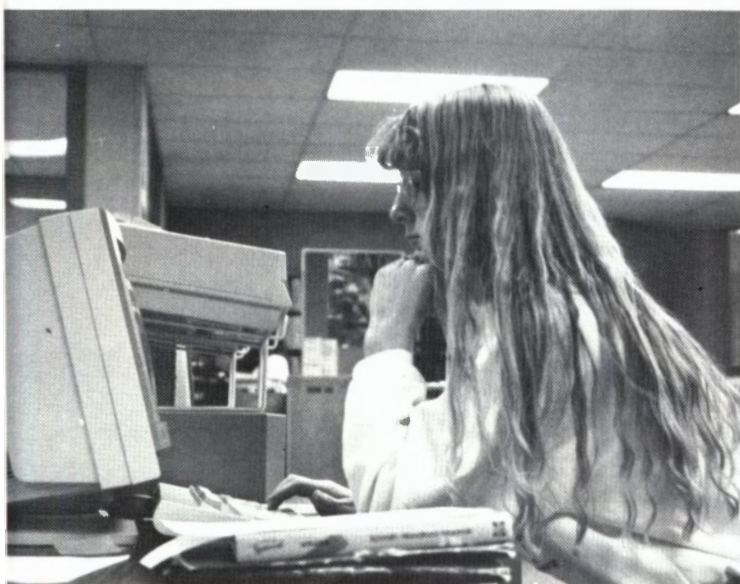


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Database

Intently working at the library computer is senior Jennifer Gubry. Jennifer was a teacher aide for Mrs. Vicki King, a resource teacher for the learning

disabled. "I liked to help Mrs. King because it gave me a chance to get a feel for all the work that goes into teaching," explained Jennifer.



Duke

Jason Myers couldn't pass up the opportunity to entertain his class mates with the comment:

"My pencil just asexually reproduced."

"Isn't an ellipse when the moon is in between the earth and the sun?"

Conversation between Tara Hoekwater and Kristin VanTil

"For every squish, there's a squash."

--Senior John Gilkey, PreCalc speech on scale changes of parabola

The Answers Students Give!



Hot Pursuit!

Man chaser Monica Tomb, played by senior Jennifer Lennon takes

charge in bidding with sophomore Matt Cook to let her help him change his wet clothes in the play, *Tomb with a View*.

Photo by Elizabeth Sawyer



"Was Star Trek really filmed in outer space?"

-- Senior Maggie Taylor

"What time do the midnight movies start?"

-- Senior Kristin VanTil

The Answers Students Give



Photo by Crystal Chappell



Are You Listening?

In demand of a responsible apprentice, junior Jeff Zimmerle repeat-

edly asks sophomore Matt Cook to write down his telephone messages in the winter play, *Enter Laughing*.

Backstage Bloopers...Drama Bares All

Along with every spectacular performance comes the ever-so famous jitters, bloopers, and follies.

The unexpected horrors ranged anywhere from forgetting one's lines to losing one's pants, and everything in between. Sophomore Matt Cook recalled, "In one scene I had to take off my wet clothes because I had fallen into a lake. When I went to take off my pants I grabbed too many layers of clothing. Instead of getting just my pants, I grabbed my boxer shorts underneath. Everything went down to about thigh level when I realized my predicament. Unfortunately, Liz Sawyer happened to be taking pictures that day when I bared all. As if I wasn't embarrassed enough."

But while popular belief (that performing is much easier if you picture the audience in their underwear) didn't hold true for Matt, a certain type of prep set the tone

for others. Senior Jennifer Lenon, who played man chaser Monica Tomb in the fall play, *Tomb with a View* expressed, "Before a performance, I like to close my eyes and totally reflect on my character. I think about how she walks, talks, her facial expression and even minute details like how she would hold her hands. By doing this, the nervous jitters seem to disappear." Junior Jeff Zimmerle added, "On opening night, I was so nervous, but Leslie Parrot and Jennifer Lenon helped me build my confidence and trust. They helped me put things in perspective and get through the play."

Opening night for the comedy, *Tomb with a View*, was November 1, and played to large audiences. Senior Sara Howell commented, "I was really amazed by the turnout the play brought in."

The winter play, *Enter Laughing*, was also well-received and was staged February 21-22. It was based upon the autobiography of Carl Reiner and his start in

the acting business. "I felt opening night was a hit, I was confident in our cast and knew we would all win over the audience," expressed senior Pat Bliesner. The play came to a close the last evening with a standing ovation.

The happy ending every actor dreamed of, whether it be the most memorable performance or just getting through the evening without embarrassing oneself was not within reach of everyone in the cast. The inevitable backstage horrors that made acting so unique gripped a few now and then as they choked on apples or performed accidental strip teases. Even the lines afforded laughs. In the closing moment of *Enter Laughing*, sophomore Matt Cook looked around the stage as silence came over the audience. As the last line was said, "Hello, I'm David Kolowitz...and I'm an actor," once again chuckles were heard.

Photo by Elizabeth Sawyer



Smile For The Camera

Student teacher John Klak points to a prospective spot while senior Phil Palmer ponders the prime position for their camera in the ITV lab for the class, On the Air Broadcasting.



Photo by Bryan Yemc

High-Tech Learning Interactive TV lab

Imagine going to a class and being taught by a teacher miles away over fiber optic cabling with television. The Distance Learning Lab was a classroom with a new twist. In the lab, teachers, explored new techniques and class organization.

The ITV or Interactive Television Communications room contained eight TV's and four audio visual cameras used to transmit instruction over 100,000 miles of fiber optic cabling.

The lab was set up to network different schools from the local area to provide special classes that were not offered in a school's curriculum. "The overall potential is phenomenal. The capability of students being able to learn interactively with other students and teachers is going to open up new learning opportunities," related Media Specialist Mary Gray.

Two classes, Oral Interpretation /On-the-Air Broadcasting, and Latin were taught with ITV. The broadcasting class consisted of 12 hand-picked students in a pilot program. "The students learned more about the general system of working with cameras and TV's and also gained good presentation and forensic skills which will help them further down the road," commented teacher Mrs. Pam Klimenko.

The technology captured some students interest, as senior Pat Bliesner noted, "It's an experience like no other class. In most classes you have to sit and do work out of a text book but in this class you get to meet people from different schools. But the most fun is learning how to use all the equipment. It's really hands-on."

Second semester Mass Media; team-taught by Mrs. Klimenko and Mr. Michael Saules was held in the lab along with courses offered through Lansing Community College on Wednesday mornings. The lab, an experimental room, held out the vision of becoming standard equipment for the class of 2000.

--Bryan Yemc

Photo by Elizabeth Sawyer



The Golden Guys

Aging 40 to 50 years in 15 minutes, junior Jeff Zimmerle transforms into Mr. Foreman with the help of Mr. Ron Allen on opening night of the winter play, *Enter Laughing*.

Wherefore Art Thou Brains?

Money hungry Emily Tomb, played by senior Leslie Parrott takes control as senior Pat Bliesner, who thought himself to be Caesar, listens to her complaints about his thinking.

DRAMA, ITV LAB
Edited by S. Howell, T. Krause

Click of the Bic Signals Note-taking

The class could have been a commercial for Bic pens.

Thirty-two hands attempted to capture every word as the teacher droned through the lecture. The art of taking notes was not as easy as ABC.

The notetaking process itself differed depending on the class and/or the person. "I find myself taking notes in completely different ways, depending on whether they are lecture notes, or book notes. For lecture notes I try to take down as many words as possible by abbreviating and making up my own words for phrases. For book notes, I read over the paragraphs and try to discover the main idea. Then, I put it into my own words, and finally, I write it down in a way that I can understand it

at a later time," revealed senior Beth Bonner.

Students took notes day in and day out, and afterward the teacher usually decided to give a test or a quiz over them. Sophomore Brandon Oaks stated, "I think it's stupid that teachers collect notes or give tests over them. The tests they give are sometimes over trivial, un-important things that people don't bother to write down."

The tests often involved film notes as well. Senior Nicole Harris had mixed feelings on the subject. "Film notes do help me, even though I rarely get to see the entire movie, I'm so busy taking notes. Then, when I'm not tested on them I feel kind of cheated, like I took them for no reason. Taking notes is a lot better than trying to recall the main points from memory," she admitted.

Many students complained that note-taking was boring, or did not help them at all. But there were those who begged to differ. Senior Stephanie Mathson explained, "Taking notes helps reinforce what I have read or heard. When I write something down, I remember it a lot better than just reading it and setting it aside." Sophomore Mike Cook added, "Taking notes helps because it gives me something to look at again. I often can't remember all that is covered in class."

During those boring times of rambling voices and clicking pens, many students often found themselves zoning-out. But they knew they had to lend a listening ear, and bring a well-rested arm because note-taking was here to stay.

--Tiina Silvonen

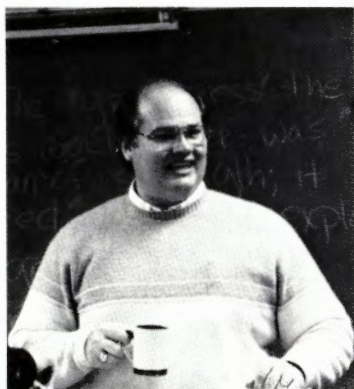


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Caffeine Break

Laughing along with senior Carrie Aikman and junior Stacie Mills is Psychology teacher, Mr. Jerry Gillett. "If I thought that the notes I give students in lectures didn't have any value, I wouldn't give them. It's not really how I like to spend my free time, if they don't serve their purpose," revealed Mr. Gillett.



Photo by Crystal Chappell

Pencil Pusher

Taking down every word is sophomore Lisa Telfer in Mr. Norman Garnett's French class. "Taking good notes is especially important for the class. I like to have my personal book of notes to refer to along with the text," Lisa commented.



Photo by Theresa Krause



Notes, Notes, Notes

Writing it down non-stop in Biology class are sophomores John Becker

and Jeremy Lowman. Jeremy claimed, "I can do better if I have something to look at besides the text to refresh my memory."

Photo by Loretta Bowen



Technology Creates New Hangout...The Library

The long awaited 3:00 pm naps and pizza/fry frenzy was not quite as popular as before. The sudden turn-around was due to the new technology that the library acquired the past two years. Now it had become a place of fun, learning and exploration with new technological systems.

Students expressed a sigh of relief when they realized that instead of pawing through the card catalog during the crucial moments of research time, there was now an easier, more efficient, way to locate all those dusty volumes. OPAC, one of these time savers, was a card catalog on computer and was funded by the state with a \$35,000 grant. "It is such a relief to be able to sit at a computer and answer questions with the touch of a button rather than wasting time looking through a bunch of cards. It definitely was worth the money and it encourages more kids to research," expressed senior Jennifer Lenon.

The library also was equipped with a CD ROM which expanded the research capability. "They look just like a CD that you would put into a stereo, but they hold up to 300,000 bits of information. That stacked up is equivalent to a three story tall building," Librarian Mrs. Gray explained. Students could go to the computer, pick the correct disk, and then find the answer to almost any question.

Currently there was minimal access to the library's main computer as few outside computers could call upon it. But in the near future, it is planned that any computer in the school will be able to reach it as well as one located in the comfort of a student's home. "That would be great!" exclaimed junior Jeremy Vermeer, "but then I would not have a good excuse when my research papers weren't done."

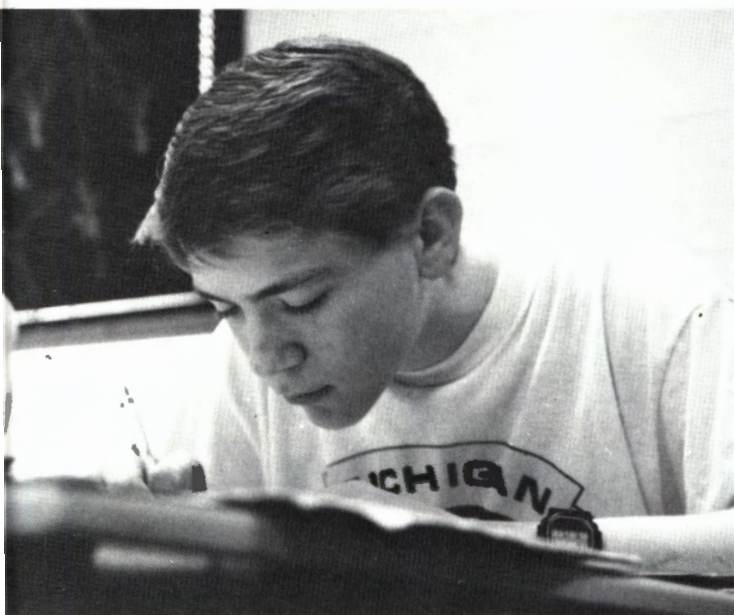


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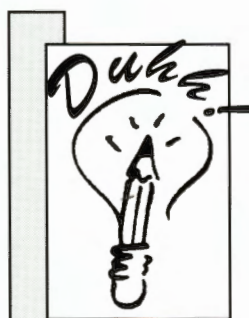
Maybe...this command

Working at the CD ROM on their semester Psychology papers are senior Brett Eaton and junior Chris Hadley. "I believe that the time I put in on it was well worth it and I got a lot of help from the computers for my project," noted Brett.



Complete Concentration

Drawing the floor plan of a house in Mr. Neureither's Technical Drawing class is junior Del Tiegle. "I was working on my 'masterpiece,' trying to perfect it. I found I like the architectural field," shared Del.



"What's really bad is paying for an overdue library book entitled, *How to Improve Your Memory!*"

--Junior Ken Sleight

In CPS, while studying England's government system, Miss Thornton asked, "What is a monarch?" The Answer:

"It's a mascot of a country, kind of like Rupert is the mascot of our school, and Queen Elizabeth is the mascot of England."

--Junior Tim Vandlen

The Answers Students Give



The Answers Students Give!

"Rounding population counts up or down is a right to life issue."

--Junior Matt Frayer

"It's my late he's fault!"

--Senior Darcy Abdo
who stood in the way of
Patrick Bliesener getting to
class.



Photo by Elizabeth Sawyer



Photo by Crystal Chappell

After Picasso

Mixing paints to complete a mural in the auditorium lobby is senior Heather Richardson. The painting was completed during Art Seminar class in an effort to update the appearance of the lobby hallway.

A New Touch!

The lobby gets a facelift as senior Crystal Smith adds her touch to the mural. The project was undertaken by Mrs. Anderson's Graphic Design class and involved hours of painstaking painting to complete. For almost six weeks, the lobby became the classroom.

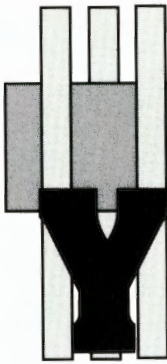
Here's Another!

Waiting in the attendance office for someone to respond to his pass is junior Jason Hamelin. "The passes I get can be good if they are for excused tardies, but if they are unexcused, they make my life complicated," commented Jason.



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The Grand Plot to Derail Learning



You were ready to make the break. You peered around the corner. Just when you thought it was safe, the sound of a walkie-talkie echoed in the hall behind you. You dashed into the nearby restroom determined not to get caught. Finally, after years of trying, you thought you had outsmarted the hall monitors. Then you heard a voice, 'Do you have a pass?' The voice was familiar and the popular question plagued the halls every hour.

Many students agreed that every time they turned a corner they were met by the smiling face of a security guard. Junior Beth Brunsting shared her frustration, "I understand the monitors have a job to do but sometimes they get carried away. It seems like everytime I turn around someone's there asking me for a pass."

The monitors are sometimes strict, other times lenient, and in some cases students have concluded they could live without the privilege. Junior Heather Beck commented, "I feel that hall passes

have no purpose. Someone could walk down the hall with just a piece of paper and not be stopped." They are completely unnecessary." Other students agreed, but for a different reason. They disliked leaving class due to missing and making-up of work. "When you miss class, it is really easy to get behind. You leave class, get back after the explanation is all done, and when you go to make-up the work, you have absolutely no idea what you have to do!" complained MaryAnn Mills.

Certain passes were viewed as necessary. These included passes issued by the attendance and counseling offices as well as those necessitated by school activities. But the effect of derailing learning did not go unnoticed. Senior Chloe Parker shared her disgust, "There are way too many interruptions in my classes. One day in my Drawing class, there were four different interruptions. Mrs. Anderson had to stop her explanation so she could change attendance sheets and grade books. These interruptions caused everyone to start talking, and it was at least five minutes before everything got back on

track."

Due to people staggering in and out of class, senior Melodee Berquist thought that the pass rules should be changed. "I would make the passes more specific as to where and when people are supposed to be going. If a pass is brought into a class, I would have the teacher give it to the student right away to avoid distractions and the teacher forgetting it. I would not worry so much about what students are doing in the halls unless they looked like they were getting in trouble--probable cause," she stated.

The issues of law and order, were a very important part of the monitors jobs. Monitor Bruce Duling explained, "I like my job because I like working with kids, and I feel that having monitors is very necessary. We're here to make sure that students are treated fairly, and to make sure that law and order is kept."

Whether they were doing their jobs, or trying for fun to get on students' nerves, the hall monitors and passes were a big part of everyday life.

--Heather Hoisington



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Schedule Decisions.

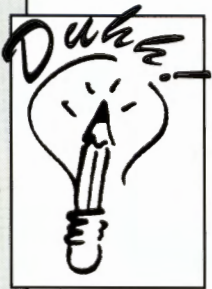
Going over her schedule for next year with counselor Mr. Andy Stevenson

is sophomore Miranda Hartman. All students at one time or another took time away from class to see counselors.

You're late!

Signing in late at the attendance office is senior Matt Parry and sophomore

Christie Ries. Secretary Mrs. Judy Woolston writes out the passes to class.



Teacher, Mrs.
 Debbie Childers in-
 structed:

**"Stop filling out
 your MEAP
 grid after sex."**

What she meant was
 students were to stop
 after they filled in
 what sex they were.

**"I should be in
 French 0.5."**

--Senior Brandon
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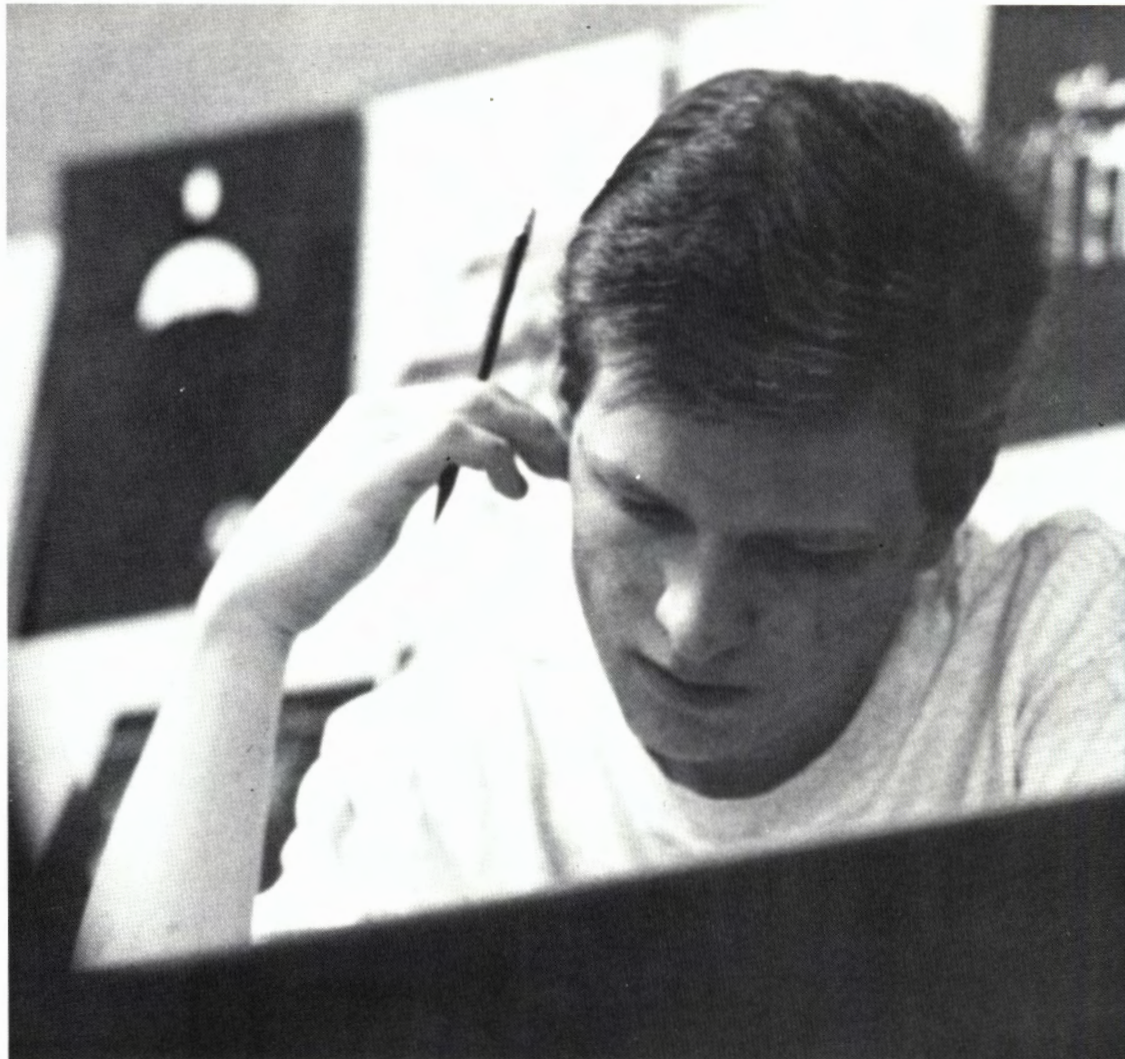


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Scholarship Pays Off

Named the National Merit Schol-
 arship Award Semi-finalists are seniors
 Jim Hines, Sheri Slaughter and Dave
 Streeter posing in the newly landscaped
 courtyard.

Reward and Recognition

Enjoying the 3.5 Dinner for se-
 niors are Jill Becker and Jamie McGoldrick
 along with parents and friends. The dinner
 is held in May to honor all seniors who
 earned a 3.5 grade point average or higher.



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Photo by Tim Schafer



Help On The Way

Preparing roses for 'Who Cares Day' is senior top ten student, Sheri Slaughter in Mr. Ernst's room after school. Balancing Honors classes with requirements like Economics and electives such as Art provided sought-after schedule diversity.

Hang Tough for the Score

Get a good night's sleep... eat a good breakfast... and don't forget your number two pencils. Students taking the MEAP, SAT or the ACT tests often heard these words.

Eye strain and tension were familiar feelings to college-bound students preparing for the tests. "Studying for the ACT was my worst nightmare. I used one of the programs from the counseling center to help me study because I knew that my college choice depended on my score," stated senior Shelly Wulff.

Another problem was choosing whether to take the ACT, SAT, or both. More students found themselves taking the ACT. Junior Nick Rashid explained, "The SAT is required more for the east

coast, southern, and other out of state colleges. But a lot of students here don't plan on going out of state often because of financial reasons. Consequently, many students don't feel it is necessary to take the SAT."

Senior Jeff Milbourn, who hoped to attend an Ivy League college, was not one of them. He revealed, "The SAT was much like an IQ test. The results were used to test your aptitude for college and see what you will be able to learn unlike the ACT's results that tell you what you know."

However, there was one test everyone had to take. Every three years students found themselves taking the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) tests. Sophomore Hilary Dahlgren admitted, "I really didn't see a point to the MEAP tests. They weren't going to help

me in the future so I didn't take them seriously."

But MEAP tests will affect students' futures. Starting with the class of '94, students must have a score of 50% or better to graduate. The results of the MEAP tests basically told whether or not students had learned certain essential skills. "It may not be just a test to find out how well students are doing, but also how well teachers are teaching their classes," reflected junior John Patino.

Whether it was a test to get into a new school or out of an old one, they all had great importance. So next time students listened to their teachers when they said, 'Get a good nights sleep, bring your number two pencils and don't forget to eat your Wheaties!'

--Michelle Zink



April Berg



Beth Bonner



Laura Hendricks



Koralie Hill

TOP ELEVEN SENIORS



Jim Hines

"Ever since I was 5 years old and began kindergarten, I have always made school one of my highest priorities, so I just continued in high school. Also, my mom and dad have always been good examples that hard work pays off and can make you feel good about yourself. What I learned was that I wasted so much time trying to be the very best in high school and it's taken me this long to realize that being the best isn't always necessary. Just try to enjoy yourself and it will come to you."

--Laura Hendricks

Not Pictured: Jessica Stauffer



Stephanie Mathson



Katherine Nott



Sheri Slaughter



Dave Streeter



Jessica Zimmerman

Move Over Tradition...Make Room for Change

Buzz! A hand groggily reached up and slammed down the alarm clock. It was Wednesday morning and for the typical student, it was time for school. However, 'typical' wasn't anywhere to be found, not even in the darkest nooks and crannies. Being a Professional Development School, the faculty had abandoned the traditional and began digging a path to something new. The exciting concept last year, of education beginning at 11:25am on Wednesdays, had caught hold. It was extended by the Board of Education and thereby allowed the student to roll over in comfort to catch a few more zzz's.

On Wednesday mornings, warm coffee and donuts were not a topic of discussion. Frustration was more often the frequent visitor. Assistant Principal Mrs. Nancy Haas explained, "We work extremely hard on controversial issues, trying to find new ways to teach and deliver information. When I leave the meetings, my brain feels drained!"

Collaborating on ideas and practice with colleagues from Michigan State University, teachers spent the morning in study groups that dealt with issues of instructional design, student advocacy, teacher support and school organization. They also investigated their own personal and departmental projects. The effect of having the study time was not lost to students. "Since we've had Wednesday mornings off, I've noticed that my teachers are more enthusiastic

about teaching. I think they are proud to work for a school gaining recognition," reflected senior J.J. Hunter. Midweek a variety of visitors from around the state came to learn and observe the changes that were taking place.

Restructuring brought forth innovations. Instead of the standard style of teaching, many teachers had students keep journals and work in cooperative groups as alternative techniques. In the ITV (interactive television) lab, students participated in classes with other schools such as East Lansing and Pottsville via two way video and audio technology. Since we were the first high school in Michigan to become a PDS school, other districts had their eyes on us. "We are definitely on the cutting edge. We are on the verge of something new and are striving to be better," commented Mrs. Haas.

New issues addressed by the staff included outcomes

based education, a new master schedule and year-round school. Exit outcomes for all high school students were developed as well as, departmental program outcomes. The school organization committee researched alternative master schedule options and presented them to the faculty for consideration.

Also considered was the implementation of year-round school, which brought mixed reviews from students and teachers. Explaining one benefit, Mr. Mike Lehman stated, "If we dropped the long summer months, students most likely wouldn't forget the material covered, and then teachers wouldn't have to spend September reviewing. It would give us a major gain of time."

Wednesday mornings not only opened the door for teacher communication, but allowed students extra time to pursue interests. Senior Marlena Helfenstein reflected,

"The time off is wonderful because I can adequately prepare for my classes. Only having three classes on Wednesday's takes some pressure out of the week."

Catching up on sleep and club meetings were also popular uses of the morning hours. Organizations like SADD, Multicultural Awareness and NHS took advantage of the opportunities that the time slot provided.

Community service also attracted the attention of students. "Wednesday mornings provide time for things needing accomplishment in the community. All of the area elementary schools offered extra credit to students who wished to tutor young kids, so I signed up to do that," related junior Katie Vartanian.

The benefits of Wednesday mornings were important to students and teachers alike. They viewed the time as crucial to the strength and future of the school. As the year progressed, other new ideas were considered, such as the possibility of going to a school of choice. These were issues undertaken by the district to redefine and improve education.

--Sarah Gregg

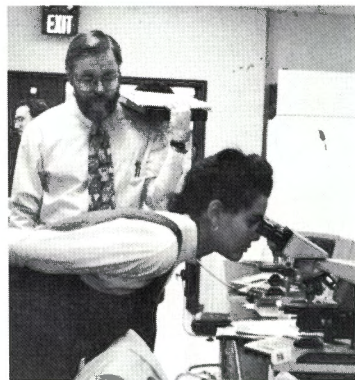


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Cracking the Code

On a field trip to the Laboratory of Clinical Medicine, senior Sheri Slaughter learns to analyze blood and how chemistry is used in a real life situation. Dr. Kozzan of the lab lends his expertise to that of Honors Chemistry teacher, Dave Foy.



Creative Juices Flowing

Swapping innovative ideas during a Wednesday morning meeting are teachers, Mr. Bird, Mr. Ernst, Mr. Schnepf

and Mrs. King. The group was listening to a presentation made by colleague Mr. Brian Templin.



VIP Day

Governor John Engler joins a round-table presentation to learn more about PDS study and work. The governor

was on hand for about-three hours on April 15 to meet with faculty and administrators and discuss issues of educational change.



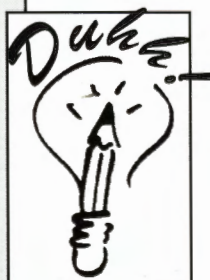
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A Helping Hand

Peer Assistant Listener, senior Dave Eggert volunteered to explain information to incoming sophomores during

the pre-school orientation program. The PDS study group for At-Risk Students developed the program.



Question: 'Why are we having a shorter work week?' Response:

"Because of daylight savings."

--Senior Melissa Tucker

"It was about 3/4 of the way full. Well, actually it wasn't 3/4; more like 75%."

--Senior Liz Sawyer

The Answers Students Give!



Understand?

Sitting in their math group in Honors Pre-Calculus are senior Laura Hendricks, Wendy Huss and juniors David Reusser and Matt Frayer. "We got along pretty well and got a lot done by working together," Wendy commented. Cooperative learning remained the buzz word in many classrooms and PDS project discussions.



Key to Success

In a morning class at the Capital Area Career Center, senior Dan Barber works on a computer project. He was completing study in the Business Department.

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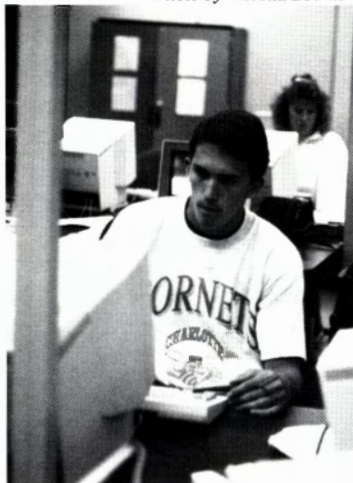


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Hands-on Training and Problem Solving

An alternative for high school, preparation for the technical work force, hands on training experience, all this was done at the Capital Area Career Center.

Students electing to go to the CACC enrolled in a two and one half hour training program that prepared them for jobs right out of high school. Junior Anthony Gleason shared, "The Career Center is a hands-on learning place that gives me a chance to do what I like best, auto technology. It also gives me an opportunity to meet and make new friends from other school districts."

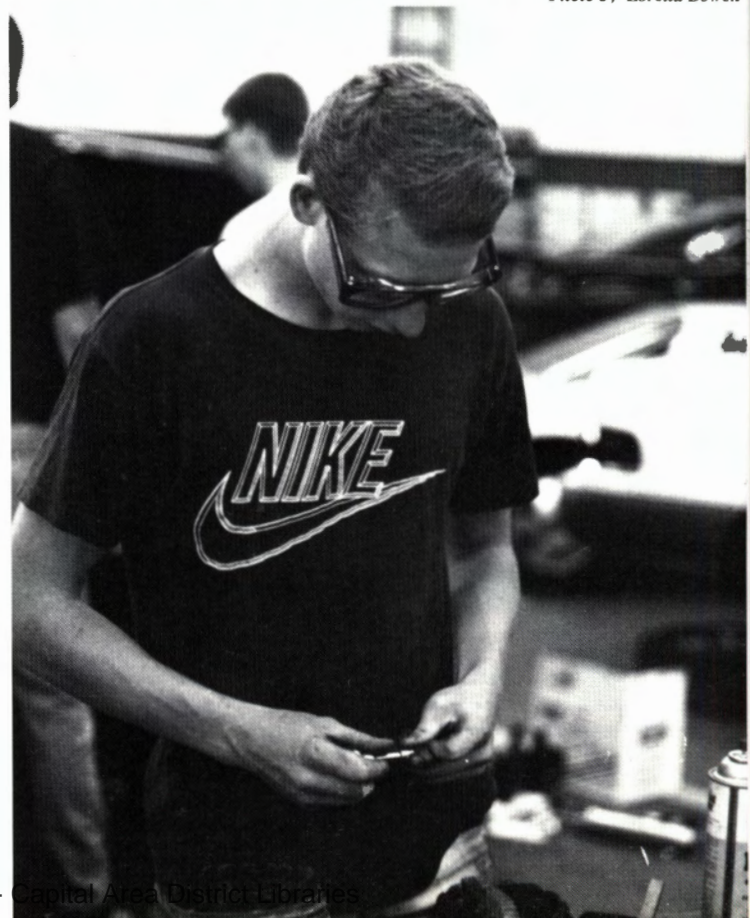
Auto Technology was one of 20 courses offered. Electronics, Marketing, Business and Automotive were the most popular.

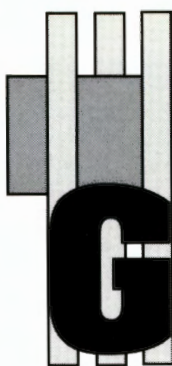
The Career Center offered instruction for students from all Ingham County high schools using alternative

teaching methods. "The education you receive at the CACC is quite different because you don't sit in your chair for six hours listening to teachers lecture. It's all hands-on training and you work out your own problems at your own pace, which is great! The instructors there don't hand you all the information on a silver platter. You have to actually figure out things for yourself," explained junior Dale Cole. Sophomore Brian Brinkman vouched for this, "If you learn how to do something without someone showing you what to do, then you're more likely to remember how to do it in the future."

A few eager students decided to put their learning into practice early, through on-the-job training by means of Cooperative Education. Co-Op allowed students to gain work experience, and bridged the gap between school and the work world.

-Jeremy Vermeer





Hype Turns to Old Reliable

Grabbing a best friends hand, students rounded up candidates for the perfect group. The buzz word was cooperative learning and last year's hype became this year's old reliable.

Cooperaive learning, or group work, was very popular in the eyes of some students, but senior Sandee Nunheimer admitted that they can easily get off track. "In English class we have to read poems and then get into groups to discuss the meanings. While we are discussing them we get off on many unrelated topics. One time we got to talking about the many different ways that you can lose your gum. It certainly took us off track!"

The fallout from creating diversions, was delays as junior Amy Ward observed, "At first, socializing goes on, but after a while,

students realize that they are going to have to get things done, so they get to work. They know if they don't, they will get a bad grade, and who wants that?"

After the work has finally gotten underway, there was one phenomena that, sooner or later, happened: one person got stuck doing all of the work. Senior Patty Neumann commented, "If someone is domineering, they want to do the work because they think they are the only one who can do it right, or, if the others are shy or just don't want to do the work, then yes, only one person will end up working."

On the other hand, if the person doesn't want to do the work, and gets stuck with it, senior Nicole Harris believes that the fault lies with that person. "Everyone is responsible for getting the people in their group motivated and working toward finishing the job. That's why it's called group work; it's for people to work together and

exchange ideas, not to dump the load on someone else," she commented.

To help eliminate these problems, senior Chloe Parker felt a few changes had to be made as she explained, "If group work is to be taken seriously by students, it should be equally important to the teachers. Teachers who are involved with the groups, will see how the groups can be successful. Groups should be formed with a greater number of motivated students, combined with a few not-so-motivated students. Then, all of the work will not fall on one student, and maybe some of the responsibility will rub off on those who need it," she explained.

So, when the teacher said it was time for group work, and people started looking around, they didn't always look for their 'ole faithful' partners. They expanded their horizons and learned the points-of-view of some new people. --Heather Hoisington

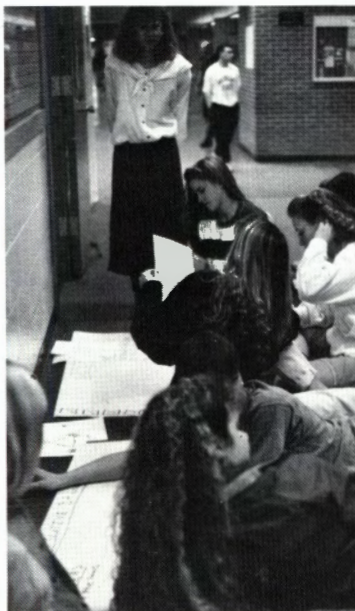


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Patient Assembling

Working on a project in the Automotive program at the Career Center is senior Jim Fuller. Jim attended classes at the CACC in the morning and returned to the high school for afternoon subjects.



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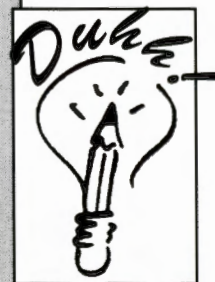
Any Questions?

Creating concept maps of the legislative branch of government are students in Miss Thornton's Comparative Political Science class. The group work enabled students to learn from one another academically as well as socially.



Teamwork

Putting their minds together in Physics class are seniors Amy Verleger, Dave Eggert, Amy Zechinato, and Leslie Parrott. "We were doing a lab on force. Working in groups really helped in this class and I think I learned to work better with others," revealed Dave.



"Does Germany celebrate the Fourth of July?"

-- Junior Jason Black

"Can you drive to Puerto Rico?"

-- Junior Angie Smith

*The Answers
Students Give!*

Mishaps Plague Choir

BE QUIET!" Mr. Allen blurted out when the choir class started talking. "Where in your music does it say to talk? Mine doesn't say talk; maybe yours is written differently than mine." The class burst out in laughter. Being a lively group, the choir class faced the year's challenges with smiles and no signs of sweat.

"In the beginning, we had a shortage of male singers, so we had to get through the semester with a weak section," remembered senior Dan Evenson. The choir tried to conquer the little setbacks, but then came the Christmas concert. "We almost made it through the whole concert with no major mess ups. But Craig Bierschbach passed out and fell off the top riser," explained junior Tim Vandlen.

Second semester rolled around and everyone was ready to turn over a new leaf. A few more

males joined to strengthen the bass and tenor' section and things began looking up. Serious practice began for the spring musical, "The Music Man." Senior Jennifer Lennon played the lead opposite junior Tim Vandlen. She confided, "Getting the lead in the musical was a dream come true. Ever since I saw Oklahoma, it has been a dream of mine to play a leading role in a musical."

The storyline followed a not-so-trustworthy traveling salesman to a small town in Iowa to pursue a job and find love. But the performance was not without mishap. Coverage was the worry, and it wasn't of the newspaper variety. On the opening night of "Music Man," senior Jim Miller, who played a traveling salesman accidentally ripped his pants. Junior Eric Farnum gave him a pair of black shorts and Jim wore them every night afterward. "I expected better costume quality since we bought them from a professional

company in New York. A few of the men's pants became torn or ripped during the performance," commented sophomore Amy Decker.

Through all of the turmoil, the choir held their heads up high. They ended the season in formal wear for the the spring concert and then sang for the senior class at Baccalaureate.

Junior Holly Mayers concluded, "I thought that overall we did very well. I think that each person noticed his or her own mistakes more than they did other people's. It was an experience that I will never forget!"

--Jeff Zimmerle, Heather Beers, and Theresa Krause

So Happy Together

Paling around before concert time are sophomores Amy Stevenson, Shandra Cochran, Hilary Dahlgren, and seniors Angie Taylor and Eric Brooks.

Photo by Jeff Zimmerle



Sweet Talker

Persuading the mayor's wife played by senior Leslie Parrott, music man Harold Hill, played by junior Tim Vandlen cons the town ladies played by seniors Heather Richardson, Angie Taylor, and Micki Johnson, junior Holly Mayers and sophomores Amy Decker, and Shannon Hoekwater, into his scheme.

In Step

Dancing on opening night of "The Music Man" are junior Cherish Leverich, junior Craig Bierschbach, senior Kama Kepler, junior William Brown, sophomore Hilary Dahlgren, and juniors Tim Vandlen, Bonnie Ettinger, and Eric Farnum.

Relief

After a performance for Hope Middle School students, a sophomore member changes out of her musical costume in the girls' dressing room.

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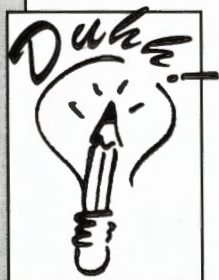


Songbird

Singing a solo in the Christmas Choir Concert is senior Jennifer Lenon. Jennifer was able to realize many dreams this year, one being named Outstanding Choir Member.

"What da ya talk"

Traveling salesman senior Pat Bliesener questions junior Mike Maksimowicz about professor Harold Hill in the first scene of the Music Man, as junior Eric Farnum, junior William Brown, and senior Jim Miller listen in.



"Aren't there sharks in Lake Michigan?"

--Junior Bree Buckner

"Why is Yoda green?"

--Junior Sarah Evans

"Isn't Turtle Beach in Colorado?"

--Senior Melissa Tucker

The Answers Students Give!

Critical Thinking...Globally

critics of the educational system argue that in too many classrooms today, students are asked to think as the teacher thinks

and not to question for themselves. For many students the game is simply to go to school, do what the teacher says, and pass the test.

Somebody figured out that doesn't work too well. The popularity of that theory is waning and being eclipsed by an evolutionary one that stresses creativity over rote multiple-choice tests, and defensible opinion over a definite answer.

Enter Global Studies, a new class that attempted to shatter the traditional in favor of a more group-oriented, self-taught approach. "We could have gotten a text book like some of the other schools in this area that are teaching the subject, but it would have been out-dated after the first week. We chose instead to let students do the thinking," remarked teacher Jerry Gillett.

The students do most of their own research and arrive at conclusions that

may be very different from anything that can be labeled and put in text book form. They are aided in their studies by teachers of various backgrounds, including Mary Gray as a media specialist, and Lowell Rudd for scientific backup. "Using teachers who specialize in different areas creates a broader base of knowledge and provides the students with factual information to reach conclusions of their own. No one tells us how to think. A lot of times, the teacher's views are the exact opposite," explained junior Jason Schram.

Being a first-year, pilot class, there wasn't an existing format that the teachers had to follow. They chose not to have a text in favor of developing their own resources using current media and print materials. The class simply learned from its mistakes and operated on a trial and error basis. There aren't any definite answers to problems. Instead, Jerry Gillett would like to see the students come out of the class with honed higher level thinking skills and something more important to show than a passing test grade. In favor of the concept that 'less is more', Mr. Gillett gave up content for

more time spent on in-depth thinking and problem-solving skills. "If we tried to get through all of the information, we would end up knowing very little. We want the students to know how to think for themselves and not rely on a teacher to tell them the answers. We're learning as we go," he summarized.

Plans are to make Global Studies a required course within the next couple years. "Hopefully, in two years we'll have the whole thing fine-tuned and ready to go. We've done some really interesting things this year, like a visit from Haroldo Albuquerque, a teacher from Brazil with first-hand knowledge on the destruction of rain-forests, and a class debate on global warming judged by one of Mr. Northrup's government classes. We hope to continue things like this and create a whole new kind of class," Mr. Gillett noted.

Last August, in the midst of drawing up plans for a class with a very uncertain future, this may all have seemed quite distant. For the Class of '94, the moment is not far away.

--Adam Robson

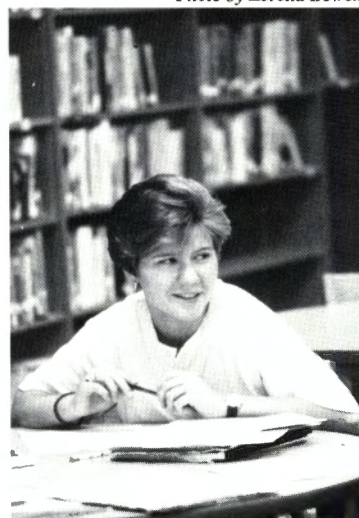
Cultural Exchange

Addressing the Global Studies class about different cultures is speaker Mayada Shafie. The class did not rely on a textbook, but rather very current information from periodicals, research materials and outside speakers for class sources.

Getting the Facts

Researching in the library for Global Studies class is junior Christy Mayes. The students kept up with current information to write essays for the issue-related class. Most of the issues were assigned while one was selected.

Photo by Loretta Bowen



"Is Jewish a religion, or a country?"

--Sophomore Jennie Vanlerberghe

"What if you've been writing your social security number down wrong for the past three years?"

--Senior Larry Ramos

asked this of speaker Sean Brown from the Michigan Employment Security Commission in Economics Class

Speaker's response:

"Contact the Social Security office real quick. You might lose some quarters off your Social Security record."



The Answers Students Give

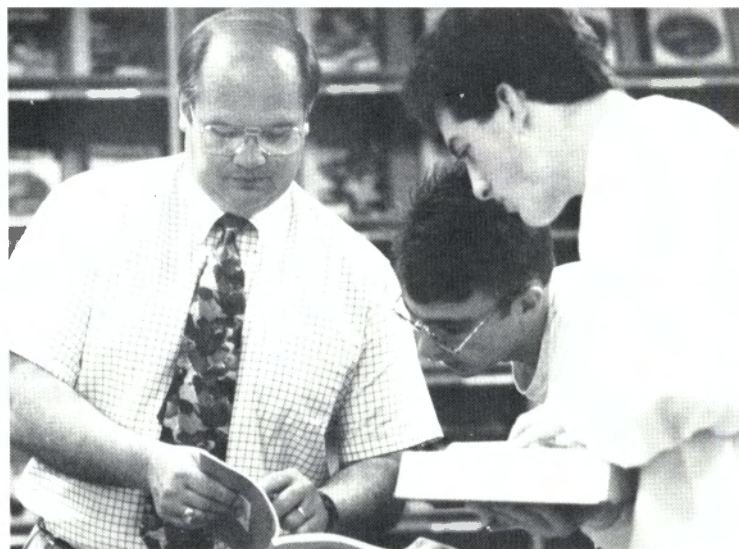


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That's It!

Pointing out the facts is Mr. Gillett in Global Studies class as seniors Reece Heinrich and John Helfer await the answer.

Gaining Perspective

Date rape, sex, domestic violence: it's not the latest episode of *Geraldo*, it is the elective class, Perspectives on Living. "In class we discuss things reflective to the times and the problems that surround us," revealed teacher Mrs. Nancy Lamphier.

It was a class where honesty was the key. Senior J.J. Hunter recalled, "The openness was the best quality. I like to speak my mind about anything and this was the class I could do that in." A different class format allowed them to feel comfortable about opening up. "There is no particular class structure, just a lot of group sharing about many topics, and you work at your own pace."

Ex-students and guest speakers often joined class discussions. Willow Center educated students about sexually transmitted diseases and birth control. Alumni returned to share the reality of life after high school. "I think it is really helpful to have somebody talk to you about the real world, especially someone who comes from the same place you do," remarked senior Ross Philips.

Students also got to know one another better because of the openness. "I often see kids becoming friends with others that they knew of, but thought were untouchable students," commented Mrs. Lamphier. Senior Melissa Pugh added, "I enjoyed the class because everyone gets to know how everyone else feels. You can understand a person better." Others took the class for a break from the normal class atmosphere. "This class gives me a chance to unwind, relax, and get things out. Of course, having less written work doesn't hurt," laughed senior Jason Gondeck.

--Jerry McDaniel

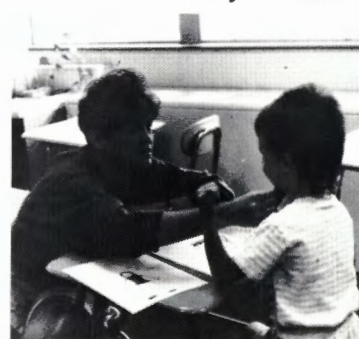


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The Real World

Helping a child color, senior Camie Fillion gets first-hand experience in Child Development class.

Student Teachers Invade

hey're here!
They're there!
They're every-
where! Many
students felt

that student teachers had invaded the school. As students filed in to take their seats, across the teacher's desk, they faced a little older image of themselves. But, as reality set in, the image changed and students realized the role was not a 'piece of cake.' "We are approaching new ideas of teaching, while trying to have the students understand the concept of each subject. At the same time, we are gaining knowledge about ourselves, and also earning credit toward our college courses," remarked Greg Bird.

Intern Deana Gentner found that it was an experience, but hardly what she anticipated. "I intended to slam my fists down on the desk but, instead I was having a great time communicating with students. For the most part, their behavior was accept-

able," she recalled.

Some students found themselves responding to school, better when they had a younger teacher. "My students could relate to me better as another student close to their age. I liked the fact that I was able to answer most questions concerning things that teens today are interested in," Ms. Gentner reflected

Ms. Heather Neiswonger admitted that some of her students revealed their personal life to her when they were assigned journal work. "My greatest experience while teaching, was when the students actually began to communicate with me. The relationship between us turned to friendship. Another fun experience I had was during Spirit Week. Dressing up each day in a different outfit, was fun. It made me feel as if I was a high school student once again," commented Ms. Neiswonger.

On a more personal note, Ms. Susan Bacigal confided, "I feel

alot of student teachers think that students will try to take advantage of them. But, when you earn their respect, it gives a different aspect to teaching." A most memorable recollection she shared involved the teachers. "The faculty are helpful, reaching out to the interns. Therefore, I can only begin to imagine, what the students are learning from them," concluded Susan.

Whether it was the infinite number of spelling errors, the trip over the waste can, or the curiosity questions that arose in health class, many student teachers felt they had first-hand experience and an opportunity. What was the student teacher's outcome for spending approximately four months in the classroom? They began to recognize their own strengths and weaknesses, along with gaining a new profile about themselves, while many even made new friends.

--Sonya Lopez

Devils' Advocate

Often playing the devil's advocate in her classes, MSU student teacher, Ms. Darla Thornton is hovered over by the devil, junior Angie Luce, for a change. Student teachers joined in on the Halloween fun, especially in Ms. Thornton's Psychology class where she encouraged two minute discussions on current events every day at the beginning of class.



Double Talent, Double Class

Certified to teach history also, substitute teacher, Mr. Robert Lee, gives advice to junior John Looney about an English composition in the new American Studies block class.



Photo by Crystal Chappell



Minor Details



In Honors Pre-Calculus, a substitute teacher attempts to help senior Dave Ehnis with what he might call a major problem, but which Mr. Mike Lehman would call a minor detail in Honors Pre-Calculus.

A Class of Her Own



Taking the class roll, Ms. Darla Thornton begins third hour Honors Comparative Political Systems as Mr. Gillette preps. Student teaching for 18 weeks, Ms. Thornton was given college credit based on a class evaluation project, and she was also promoted to a paid faculty position.

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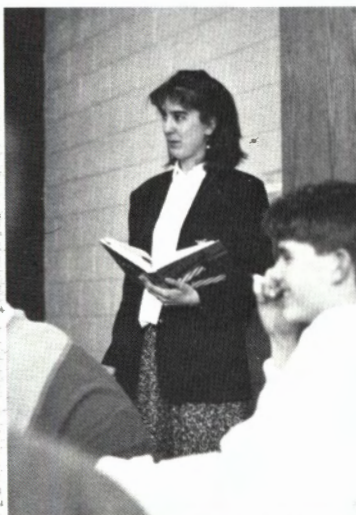


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Class Act



Student teacher, Ms. Sanders listens to a student presentation in Miss Juanita Grew's Spanish I class.

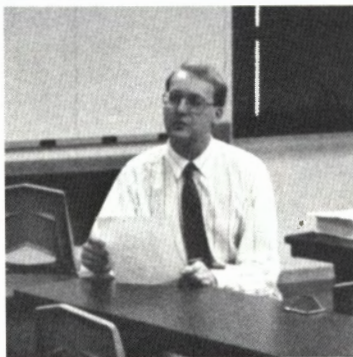


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A Breather



Reviewing notes and composing himself during his preparation period, student teacher John Klak takes time in the ITV room before arriving at his next destination, Honors English. He student taught with Mrs. Pamela Klimenko and her classes.



Student Teacher Miss Reid asked: Have you ever heard of a limit?"

"Yeah, like on a credit card!"

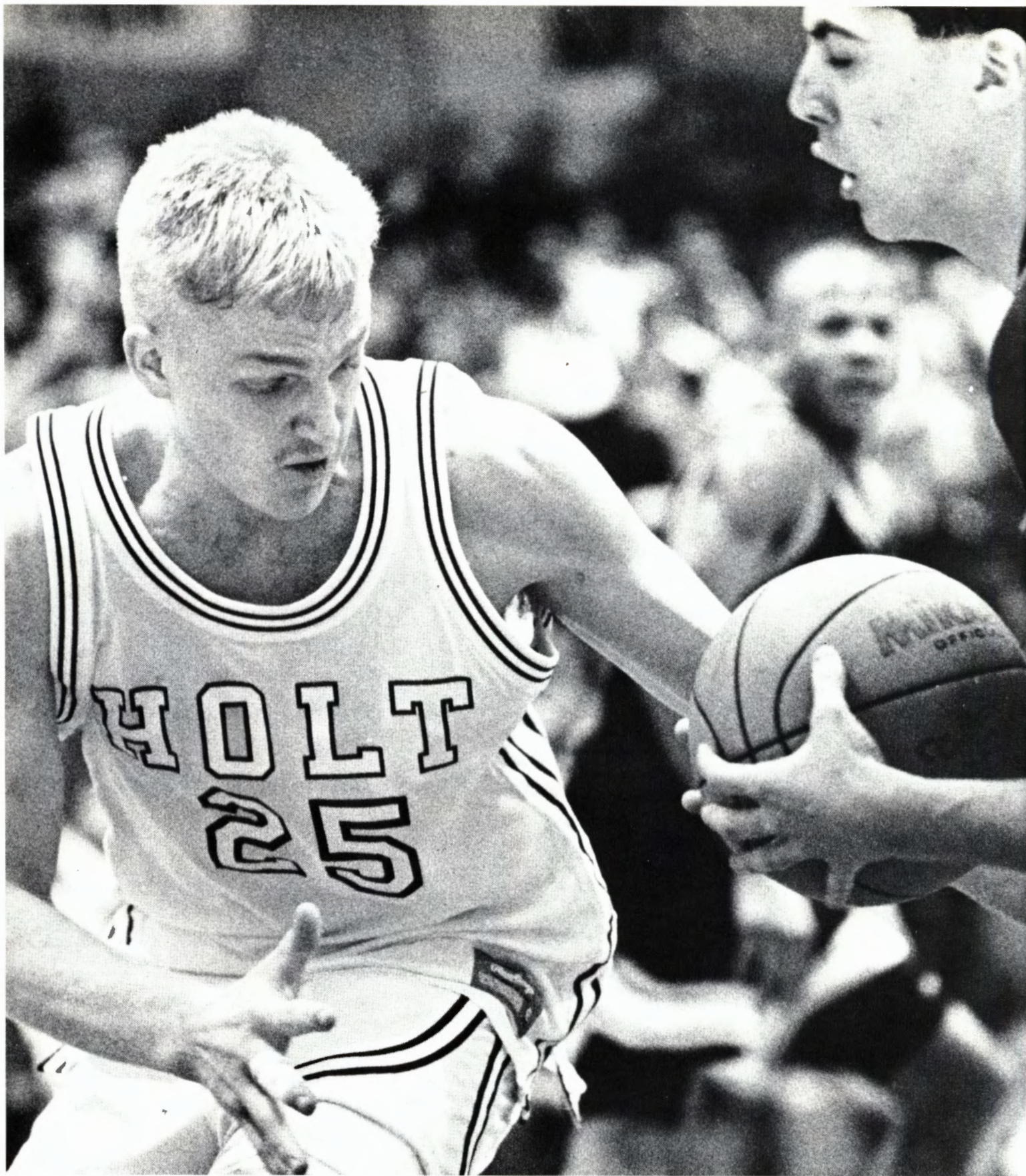
--Senior Loretta Bowen

"Georgia is in Atlanta."


--Senior Matt Parry

arguing with senior Nate Pilon

The Answers Students Give



OUT FOR THE STEAL... Attempting to take the ball away from Jackson's Damien Hiram in first half play on home court is senior Jason Meister. The February 7 action netted Jackson a win with a score of 84-68.



OUT *For the* KILL!

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illing, what was all this nonsense? Who did they think we were, a bunch of headhunters? We weren't supposed to be at war here, just some friendly confrontations and that started with Ruppert the Ram leading the Varsity Football team onto the field. Unfortunately Ruppert's performance was more newsworthy as he ended up on the front page of *The Lansing State Journal* sports section for being the area's only live high school mascot.

Flippin' and slippin' went the Girls' Gymnastics team and the Boys' Swim team as they assassinated school records. Senior Jason Pohlonski brought down the 200m freestyle record in a time of 1:47.27, while gymnast Christa Pennell broke the bars record with a 9.1. And let's not forget Sara Faculak who broke not one, not two, not three, but four records in the vault, beam, floor and all around.

Kaboom! While the competition against the sports teams raged, yet another battle took place. The first annual boys Powder Puff volleyball game became another senior/junior faceoff and 'defined' the word comeback as the seniors rallied to win three out of five games.

By no surprise, the Varsity Wrestling team came up winners again by taking the CAC championship for the fourth consecutive year. After losing 10 out of 12 starters from last year they came back strong and succeeded in their quest...out for the kill.

"The second game against Okemos had to be one of the most exciting games in Holt's history. The game went into double overtime. Everyone on the bench was so pumped and everyone in the stands was on their feet chanting and cheering. When the final buzzer went off, the score was 66-65 our favor and everyone went nuts." --Senior Guard Jason Sumerix

Photo by Scott Park, Lansing State Journal

HERE IT COMES

Dropping back to hand off the ball during the disappointing Homecoming game which ended in a loss, is junior quarterback John Looney. John became a starter after the Okemos game and went on to become Honorable Mention All-League.



WHAT'S UP

Coach Rocky Shaft expresses his concerns about calls that the official made in the game against Jackson. The hard fought Homecoming battle was a close one, 27-26, and every call was crucial.

LOOK OUT

Charging onto the field, led by seniors Jerry McDaniel and Jason Meister, the Varsity Football team prepares for battle on Troost field.



Mark's Words

I think there is going to be a little brawling post-game stuff. We had a good week of practice and I feel confident that we will repeat last year's whipping of Waverly."

--Senior Mike Lindberg



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: Top Row: Coach D. Cory, Coach T. Roberts, K. Tunks, G. Parish, T. Cruz, M. Lindberg, B. McPhee, J. McDaniel, M. Maksimowicz, C. Hadley, J. Barret, J. Densmore, M. Kramer, Coach D. Ernst, Coach R. Shaft. Third row: F. Maier, T. Dormer, D. Reusser, J. Miester, T. Schafer, H. Thurman, C. Beltran, B. Eaton, S. Becker. Row 2: R. Weaver, D. Curry, J. Looney, D. Howard, J. Hunter, R. Stacey, A. Haidamous, P. Dishaw, R. Zitka, N. Jost, O. Long, M. Ranke, K. Vartanian. First Row J. Skittenhelm, M. Parry, D. Petrovich, E. Johnson, D. Holbrook, B. Ryckman, J. Roberts, M. Wigglesworth, J. Conn, C. Donigan, D. May.

Bet On It!

Varsity Football

3 wins, 7 losses

Okemos	6-7
Grand Ledge	0-42
East Lansing	7-28
Sexton	28-34
Everett	28-20
Jackson	27-28
Eastern	26-21
Waverly	41-6
Charlotte	20-21
CAC	4th



Dreams Disappear

Varsity Football Foresees the End

Forty two young men had their season dreams disappear into the night with a 20-21 overtime loss to Charlotte. It was time for seniors to look back over their past three years. "When I saw the extra point sail through Matt Parry's arms I realized my career was over. Now it was up to the juniors to put Ram football on the map," explained Jerry McDaniel.

The season began much the way it ended with a crucial 7-6 loss to rival Okemos. "We went into the game unsure of our abilities. Afterward our confidence grew, only to be destroyed by Grand Ledge. We were left building a whole new foundation for success," recalled David Curry. The crushing defeats by league champs Grand Ledge and East Lansing kept the team wondering how

long its inexperience would hurt them. "At that point in the season we were lost. We were very unsure of our talents and abilities. We needed a spark and our offense finally provided one," noted Chris Hadley.

The game against Sexton proved to be the vital turning point despite losing 28-34. An offense that had scored a total of 13 points in three games suddenly exploded. "The Sexton game gave us confidence in our ability to score and to play with the big guns in our league," commented Matt Parry.

The final five weeks revealed the potential of the team. They won three of their last five games, losing two of them by one point each. A win over Everett was short lived by a heartbreaking loss to Jackson 27-28 on Homecoming night. From there the team rolled through Eastern and then over Waverly 42-7 for their first

and only win at home. "It was hard to walk off Troost field knowing we would never play a football game there again, but the fact that we crushed Waverly made it easier," explained Mike Lindberg.

The season ended with a 3-6 record and the team that was supposed to be a joke had become a force to be reckoned with. Earning recognition, Mike Lindberg received a First Team All CAC selection while Chris Hadley, Matt Parry and Tim Schafer received Second Team honors. Collecting Honorable Mention were David Curry, Terry Dormer, John Looney, Jason Meister and Ryan Stacey. After the pads and cleats were put away, there was only one thing left to say. "We grew every game and felt more assured in our abilities," concluded Brandon Ryckman.

--Tim Schafer



OFF TO THE RACES

Breaking down the sideline is senior tailback Matt Parry against Grand Ledge.

Despite his gallant efforts the team lost their home opener 0-42.

OUTTA MY WAY

Knocking people out of junior powerback Ryan Stacey's way is junior tackle Terry

Dormer during the Homecoming game against Jackson. Holt lost with a nail-biting score of 27-28.

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Even Steven

Win Loss Record Ends in Draw

Team unity and communication had the power to make or break the Girls' Varsity Volleyball team. "On nights when we played as a team, we were unstoppable, but our main problem was that we just didn't seem to communicate a lot of the time. I think that is why we had a disappointing season," explained senior Tara Hoekwater.

With four returning seniors, two of which had already played Varsity for two years, the team had a lot of potential, but with a record of 7-7 in the CAC, it may have been hard to see their talent. "Sometimes I think that we were so talented that we almost took it for granted, especially at the beginning of the season," observed senior Marni Wong.

A new factor for the team was the even representation of the classes. "There were four

seniors, four juniors and four sophomores, which I think helped us get along. There was not one class that dominated the others, and that especially helped me as a sophomore to not be intimidated," confessed sophomore Jennie Vanlerberghe.

The highlight of the season came in the Dearborn tournament, where the team went all the way to the finals. "We were so excited to have gotten so far, and to have the opportunity to play with the eighth ranked team in the state. We ended up in third place out of 17 teams and I think it was one of the only times all season that every single person's heart was really in it. We all wanted it," revealed junior Amy Doll.

The season had its ups and downs, but the team always managed to laugh. "I will always remember the way the coach ripped her glasses off her face and yelled, 'substitution!' when she

would get mad. In the Everett game, the referees constantly had to tell her to sit down. It was hilarious!" remarked junior Dawn May

The season ended with a disappointing loss to Okemos, as senior Robyn Bruining recalled, "I was really excited for districts. I felt we had a real chance at winning, but we lost it in the first game to our arch rival, Okemos. I was really disappointed because I think that we had the talent to win, but some of the teammates weren't really in the game as much as they should have been."

In summary, senior Maggie Taylor expressed, "Success is not the number of wins versus losses, but a measure of experience. We experienced growth as a team and as individuals, but most of all we experienced a fun season."

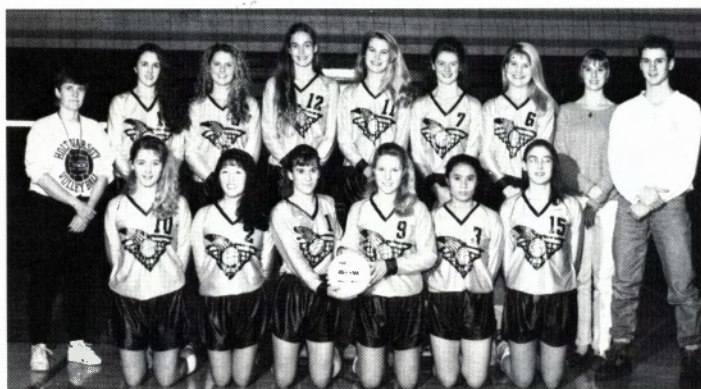
--Kristin VanTil



Bet On It!

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
16 Wins, 12 losses, 7 ties

Waverly	6-15, 15-13, 8-15, 7-15, 15-12, 7-15
Jackson	13-15, 15-0, 15-8, 15-10, 15-10
Everett	16-14, 13-15, 11-15, 6-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-6, 15-6
East	15-11, 15-7, 12-15, 11-15
Lansing	16-14, 10-15, 9-15, 13-15, 13-15, 15-17
Grand	10-15, 15-5, 15-11, 4-15, 11-15, 9-15
Ledge	16-14, 15-5, 11-15, 19-17, 15-10
Sexton	
Eastern	



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Top Row: Coach P. Badders, R. Bruining, A. Doll, J. Vanlerberghe, T. Hoekwater, M. Taylor, S. Hoekwater, A. Houser, J. Fernell. Bottom Row: D. May, M. Wong, T. Krause, J. Malm, P. Charoenratana, B. Spitz.

IN ACTION

Senior Robyn Bruining spikes the ball over her Sexton opponent while senior Marni Wong is down and ready for the block. Holt went on to beat Sexton in the home game.



T EAM EFFORT

Passing the ball up to sophomore Jill Malm is senior Maggie Taylor as junior Amy Doll and senior Marni Wong get ready for the next action. The team went on to beat Eastern on home court.

P REPARATION

Bringing them together as a team, seniors Tara Hoekwater, Maggie Taylor, Marni Wong, and Robyn Bruining and juniors Dawn May, Jill Malm, and Theresa Krause all sing the "Star Spangled Banner" before the game against Eastern.

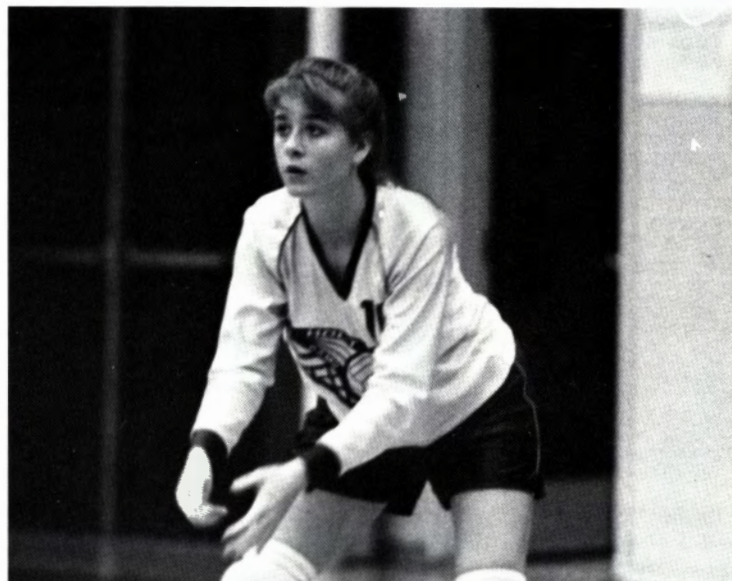


G O GET 'EM!

Running out on home court for the starting line-up, senior Marni Wong begins another game in the four years that she played volleyball, the last two on Varsity. She was named All-CAC Honorable Mention in her senior year.

B RING IT ON!

Waiting intently for the serve is junior Dawn May in the home game against Eastern. The Rams went on to beat Eastern in the second game.



OUT OF REACH

Heading the ball to the ground and out of reach of his opponent is senior Captain Dan Evenson. Grand Ledge escaped with the 4-2 win of the only night game on Troost Field, October 14. Dan was named MVP, and one of the team's four All-CAC Honorable mentions.

TURNING THE CORNER

Sophomore forward John Walters pivots to receive the ball during a home game against Sexton. John made the only goal in the 3-1 loss.



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Mark My Words

"I was very proud of our team effort holding Waverly scoreless to the last 15 minutes of the game. I'll never forget walking off the field for the last time."

--Senior David Greenwood

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Varsity Soccer TEAM: Top Row: Asst. Coach P. Stout, Asst. Coach R. Greenwood, J. Furnell, D. Sumption, J. Miller, J. Schram, G. Richards. Middle Row: Mgr. K. Greenwood, C. Deville, D. Greenwood, J. Harmon, J. Hamelin, D. Evenson, J. Fuller, M. Stornant, Mgr. C. Hamilton, Coach H. Rojas. Bottom Row: Mgr. K. Lawrence, S. Hetrick, C. Bierschbach, C. Gnass, C. Baker, J. Walters, R. Smith, Mgr. A. Hartman.

Bet On It!

VARSITY SOCCER

3 wins, 14 losses, 1 tie

Mt. Pleasant	4-0
Owosso	0-2
Eastern	1-2, 0-2
Waverly	0-2, 0-5
Jackson	1-2, 1-0
East Lansing	1-6, 1-4
Everett	1-1, 5-1
Grand Ledge	1-3, 2-4
Sexton	2-4, 1-3
Mason	0-7
J.C. Western	2-4
CAC	7th



Tough Climb

No Hill Too High for the Varsity Ramblers

The Varsity Soccer team took the field unaware the season would be uphill and steep at both ends. With a record of 3-14-1 it was hard not to let the scoreboard bring the team down.

Running 6.2 miles on the first day of practice didn't sound like soccer to the Varsity team. But, the run mixed in with a tinge of aerobics here and there by instructor Gloria Royston kept them in shape and running endlessly for the whole season. "They must have strenuous practices. The Rams are a really rough and hard working team," commented East Lansing coach Nick Archer.

Avenging a hard fought 1-2 loss earlier in the season, the team bounced back and won their first CAC game against Jackson with a 1-0 shutout. Senior captain Jon Harmon stated, "That was a game I won't forget. We were so pumped to

win it felt good to finally walk off our home field with a victory."

But a later game yielded the high point of the season. "The highlight of the season was when we beat Everett 5-1 at Harry Hill. We showed that we could score and it felt good to finally do it," revealed senior captain David Greenwood, who scored two goals in the game.

Other factors grabbed the attention of fans and team members. "I was really impressed with the team unity and friendships that developed," commented junior Jason Furnell, a transfer student from the Kansas City area. "Everyone was well adjusted to each other and it was a comfortable move."

Off the field, the team worked at players' houses at night to review their games. "The most fun I can remember is when Coach Rojas told us, in a serious talk, to erase something from our heads. Dan Evenson reached up to his forehead and wiped it while mak-

ing a dry eraser sound," remembered senior Craig Bierschbach.

However, all the friendships, good times and tough workouts didn't fare positively on the scoreboard. Senior Jim Fuller stated, "The CAC opponents have a background of soccer that travels back to their early childhood. It was a system that we found tough to beat."

The team did beat last year's record, and they had more people honored in the CAC selections. Camron Gnass, Dan Evenson, Greg Richards and Jim Fuller received Honorable Mention. David Greenwood was Third Team All State, First Team All Area, as well as First Team All Region and All CAC, along with the coach's award for teacious play.

"I will never forget the hard fought losses along with the tough victories and most of all the fun times we shared as a team!" concluded senior Jim Miller. *--Camron Gnass*



I T'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE...
No, It's junior Jason Furnell, airborne in a Sexton double-team. His attempt to "flick" the ball further forward in the air to a teammate was partially fulfilled, as junior

Jason Schram saw him being sandwiched. However, the teammates failed to connect with the ball on the play and went on to lose the home match with a score of 3-1.



M AN OR MACHINE
With one leg encased in a knee brace, junior Chris Baker escapes from his

Waverly opponent. The Rams played a scoreless game for 65 minutes, but ended up losing 3-1.

VARSITY SOCCER
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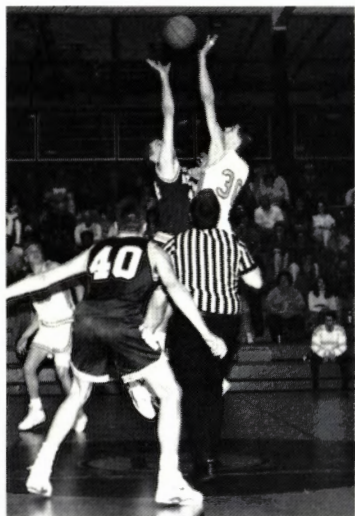
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RECOUPING

Caught in a pensive moment of concentration on the sideline is senior Jay Linebaugh as he mentally prepares himself to re-enter the game against East Lansing.

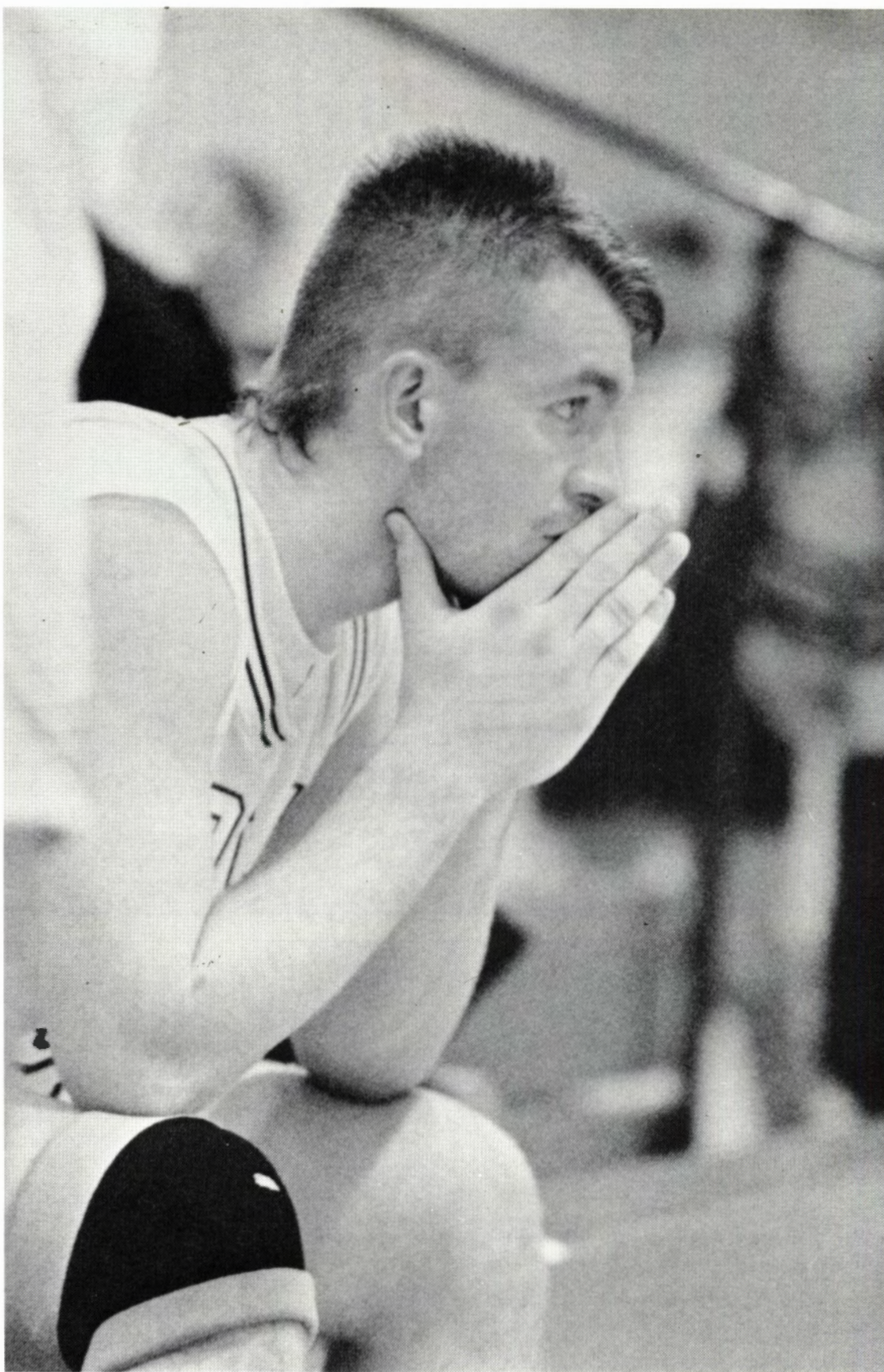
FLYING HIGH

Leaping for the opening tip-off in the crowd thrilling double overtime game against Okemos is senior Brandon Gnass. The Rams came out the victors with a 66-65 score.



READY TO GO

Setting up for a pass, senior Jason Sumerix holds the ball in cocked position ready to fire. Jason had his season high game against Waverly scoring 18 points and leading the team to a 68-60 victory.



OUT OF THE WAY

Surging to the basket, junior Jason Black hooks a shot over his Okemos defender as Brandon Gnass and Shawn Alward position themselves for the offensive rebound.

DIRECT ORDER

Giving the signal for half court man-to-man defense to junior Jason Black is Coach Bruce Lerner in the game against Waverly. The team won 68-60.



Exceeding Expectations Team Concept Pays Off

Picked by many to be near the cellar of the CAC with the *Lansing State Journal* predicting they would finish dead last, the Varsity Basketball Team felt they definitely had something to prove. "Everyone sold us short, but we weren't surprised by our success. Our 3-1 start proved that," commented junior Shawn Alward.

It took determination and a mental readiness to make the season a success. "When we came ready to play we could beat any team in the league. When we didn't we lost to the worst," added Shawn. The Okemos game was an example of not coming mentally prepared. "The game was one of the most frustrating games. We really thought we'd come out with a win, but it was just one of those nights when nothing we did went right," remembered senior Jay Linebaugh.

After wins over Mason, Waverly, and Eastern, the team was at the top of their game going into a match-up against state-ranked Jackson. Though they lost, only by a bucket, it was a tough one to swallow. "The loss to Jackson took momentum out of us. It was so hard to lose by such a small margin. I kept reminding myself of things I should have done," Alward admitted.

However, the loss started a slump as East Lansing topped them. Senior Jason Meister revealed, "We had a heck of a time getting through our slump. We tasted what it was like to win and I wanted to have that taste again."

The team did taste victory again with a 60-57 win over Everett. "They've proven to people that they can compete with the top teams and they have a very good work ethic. We concentrated on our defense and let the offense develop second. If you keep teams from scoring your going to win games," remarked Coach

Bruce Lerner

There were times when the hard work paid off. "The second game against Okemos was one of the most exciting games in recent Ram history going into double overtime. Everyone on the bench was so pumped and everyone in the stands were on their feet chanting and cheering. When the final buzzer went off the score was 66-65 and everyone went nuts," recalled senior Jason Sumerix.

Many people thought the team didn't possess the all-around talent that other teams in the area had, but that made the team concept even more important. The players proved to the crowds that they could hang with the best. "We were underestimated by many people before and during the season, but we showed out true potential by playing intensely," concluded junior Jason Lalonde.

--Bryan Yemc and
Jeff Blundell

“My most memorable moment was when I scored 23 points against Everett and we won the game. It was my first game and I turned in a clutch performance.”

--Junior Jason LaLonde

Memorable Words



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Top Row: Coach B. Lerner, J Schram, J. Linebaugh, J. Sullivan, B. Gnass, C. Gnass, S. Alward, M. Maksimowicz. Bottom Row: J. Sumerix, J. LaLonde, J. Black, J. Meister, S. Hadwin, J.J. Hunter.

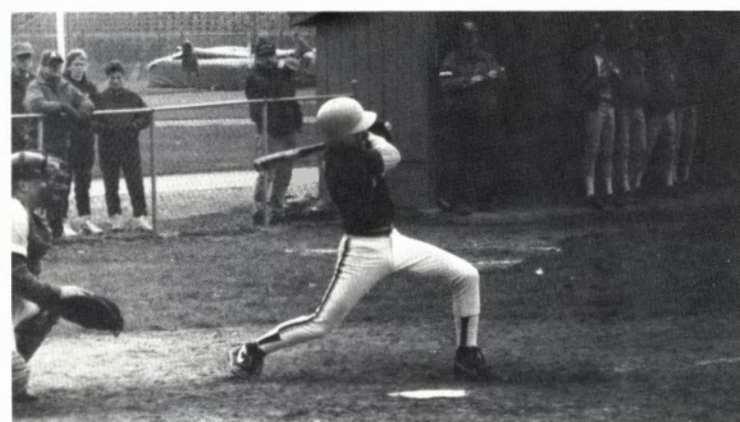
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VARSITY BASKETBALL	
9 wins, 12 losses	
Mason	68-66
St. Johns	78-84
Eastern	77-62, 69-63
Waverly	68-60, 50-53
Jackson	58-60, 68-84
East Lansing	79-96, 78-95
Okemos	63-67, 66-65
Grand Ledge	50-49, 46-49
Sexton	61-72, 65-74
LCC	60-58
Everett	65-68, 60-57
Eaton Rapids	75-68
CAC	5th

WILD THING

Firing the heat against Mason is senior Tim Schafer. Tim struggled with wrist problems hitting 12 batters and walking 38 this season but he held Mason to one hit for one of the team's victories.

TAKING A BREAK

Resting on second base during a pitching change is junior Matt Anderson. Matt's breaks were well-deserved as he earned All-League Honorable Mention for the second straight year.



SMACK!

Lining a base hit against Mason is junior John Looney. John's hitting was a team strong point as he was a co-leader in home runs.

SACRIFICE

Laying a bunt down to advance the runner is junior Chris Baker. The play was successful and the team went on to beat Mason 11-5.





Overcast Blues

Consistent Rain on Varsity Baseball's Parade

It was the bottom of the fifth with two outs. Senior J.J. Hunter was on second base and junior Matt Anderson was on third. Senior Larry Ramos was up to bat. The Rams needed one run to mercy Sexton. The count on Ramos was two strikes and two balls. The pitcher wound up, there's the pitch, swing! It was a base hit to left field. Junior Matt Anderson scored and the Rams mercied the Big Reds. Unfortunately, with 8 wins and 19 losses, the team did not play that well all year.

"This season was ruined by the weather," explained shortstop and pitcher junior Dan Petrovich. "We practiced in the gym for a month longer than normal." This was easy to understand, considering six of their games were rained out. It

forced the team to play up to four double headers a week. "With having to make up all the rainouts it was hard to get practices in," noted senior Larry Ramos, who played pitcher and shortstop.

Rain wasn't the only reason for the upsetting season. Practice also had its effect. "We practiced how we played," Ramos frustratingly explained. Because of the rain, they were forced to occasionally have practice on Saturdays. "The team was in a bad mood about practice. No one wanted to spend their Saturdays playing baseball," junior Chris Nott stated.

Beyond the outward circumstances, the team also was inconsistent when it came to game time. "We had a striking likeness to the 'Bad News Bears' and the team was struck with the baseball blues," senior Tim Schafer explained. Junior Matt Anderson

added, "Hitting the ball and having enough confidence to win was a major problem for us."

The Rams were mercied six straight times in the Capital Area Conference and they only won two league games. "The team was getting used to losing," junior Chris Nott related. Used to it or not, the team did have their highlights. Back to back homeruns by juniors John Looney and Nathan Jost helped boost the team's confidence. Also, senior Tim Schafer pitched a one hitter against Sexton to add some satisfaction for the team.

Whether the season was disappointing due to the rain or due to the way the team prepared for games, they spent a lot of time trying to shake the "baseball blues."

--Andy Rashid, Ramparts Staff,

--Tim Schafer, Rampages Staff

Mark My Words

"I love to play baseball, but I feel that we never seem to play to our potential. Hopefully someday Holt will climb the hump and find the way to win championships."

--Senior J.J. Hunter



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: Top Row: Coach Sweet, J. Sumerix, T. Schafer, J. Hunter, J. Linebaugh, M. Vandlen, S. Alward, J. Gamet, R. Coscarelli, P. Hayes,

Coach Currin. Bottom Row: J. Blundell, D. Petrovich, N. Jost, R. Stacey, L. Ramos, C. Nott, M. Anderson, J. Looney, C. Baker.

Bet On It!

VARSITY BASEBALL

5 wins, 13 losses

Charlotte	loss/loss
Mason	win/loss
Sexton	win/loss
Jackson	loss/loss
Grand Ledge	loss/loss
LCC	loss
East Lansing	loss/loss
Okemos	win/win
Everett	loss/loss
Eastern	win/loss
CAC	8th



Positive Play

Girls' Varsity Tennis Team Makes Contact

Emotions came rushing in as the ball was furiously attacked from both sides. The score was 40-30 with one more point to victory! After moments of intense volleying, junior Angie Kenny and senior Jenifer Sibert accomplished the unimaginable. They crushed East Lansing. "It was the greatest feeling knowing we beat East Lansing. This really built up our confidence because no one ever beats East Lansing," reflected Angie.

The Girls' Varsity Tennis season was filled with an eagerness and willingness to win. The season record was 11-3 including a win over the challenging Eastern Quakers. "This was the most rewarding game, shared Marni Wong, "We went into the game knowing that we had to give 100%, and after two hours out on the court our hard work and determination finally

paid off!" The girls went on to win the match with a score of 5-2.

Along with a few key defeats, the season brought with it the unforeseen. The Channel 10 Player of the Week Award was presented to senior Koralie Hill. "I was so surprised. First of all I didn't think I deserved it. I mean, there are so many athletes in Holt who are more deserving, but when they wanted me to play my violin, that's when I really was surprised. How they connected violin with tennis I'll never know!" she exclaimed.

While the violin was part of life off the tennis courts, practice on the courts consisted of making those backhands, forehands and serves unbeatable. The payoff was a second place finish in the Capital Area Conference. "We went into CAC's with a positive attitude but we never dreamed of doing that well. Placing second was a wonderful achievement and one that I will never forget!"

added sophomore Tricia Hannig.

Along with practice, team unity also played an important role. Junior Crissey Ernst observed, "With 58 girls on the team it wasn't always easy, but we seemed to really pull together during the season and our team strength was outstanding."

Though the team often found sheer numbers to be a drawback, they learned how to make the situation a positive one. "It was tough for all the players to get a chance to play, but we made the best of it by meeting new people and learning from one another," noted Carri Janes.

Many players felt the season would not be quickly forgotten as junior Beth Brunsting reflected, "It was a season that could not be beat! I will always remember the great times we had. This year was by far the best!"

--Amy Verleger, Amy Ward

TAKE A BREAK

Senior Jenny Sibert takes a breather before her second match at Mason. This was Jenny's fourth year on the team. The sidelines were also the scene of making friends and developing team unity.



BETTER WATCH OUT!

At a home game against Grand Ledge, Coach Peter Kressler turns to give his famous opinion. With his advice the girls went on to win the match 6-1.

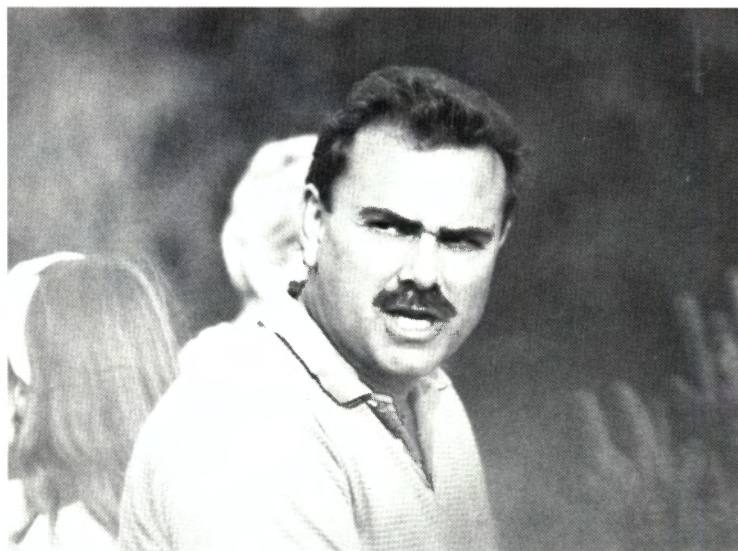


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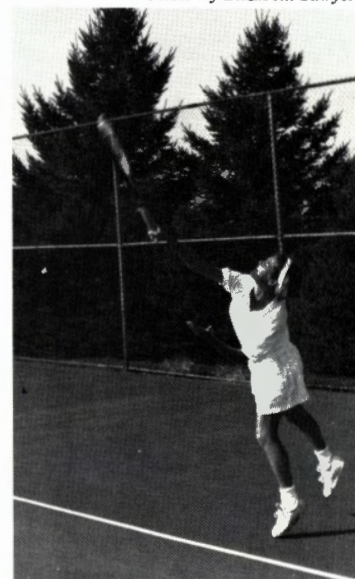
A LL IN STRIDE

Returning the serve while working her way to a victory against Mason is senior Beth Gleason. Her efforts paid off as the team went on to sweep the Bulldogs 7-0.

P OWER SERVE

Warming up for her match against Waverly is junior Angie Kenney. Angie won it along with the team beating their conference opponent.

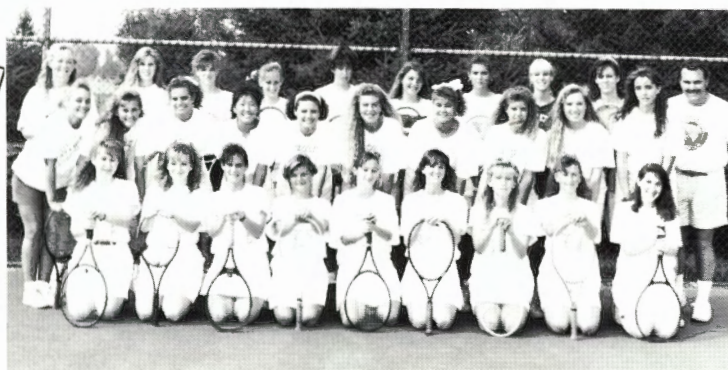
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Mark My Words

"I remember what one of my coaches told me before the Eastern match. 'Before you play, make up your mind to win or loose, this is half the battle.' I made up my mind to win."

--Senior Dawn Esler
(She won 6-0, 6-1)



VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: Top Row: Coach P. Somers, A. Houser, R. Cramer, H. Reif, K. Hill, J. Schafer, M. Ross, J. Lester, S. Mills, Coach P. Kressler. Row 2: C. Janes, L. Dart, R. Pennock, M. Wong, J. Sibert, T. Cory, K. Anderson, M. Pugh, C. Ernst, K. Howe. Bottom Row: A. Warren, N. Boyd, C. Fillion, A. Kenney, D. Esler, B. Gleason, J. McPeake, A. Ward, A. Hayhoe.

Bet On It!

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS

10 wins, 3 losses

Williamston	7-0
St. Johns	1-6
Everett	7-0
Sexton	7-0
Haslett	3-4
Eastern	5-2
East Lansing	1-6
Mason	7-0
Jackson	5-2
Grand Ledge	6-1
Dewitt	6-1
Waverly	7-0
Pinckney	7-0
CAC	2nd

I T'S MINE

Skying for the rebound against Eastern are seniors Tara Hoekwater and Krista Burns. The team beat Eastern 70-47 to keep their 10-0 winning streak rolling. Hoekwater was named Honorable Mention All Conference and Burns recieved the team's Most Improved award.

D ECISIONS, DECISIONS

Unloading the ball to one of Holt's twin towers is junior Shelly Granger during a home game against Jackson. She made the the right choice as the team went on to win 55-41.



J UST DO IT

Setting up the team's strategy during a timeout is Coach Bill York. "Mr. York really knew what to say and how to encourage us when we were down," explained senior Kristin VanTil.



Photo by Crystal Chappell

ON THE RUN

Putting in the layup is senior Nicole Clark, raising the score in this home game against Jackson. "I felt that the key to our success this season was our team unity and the support that we gave each other," expressed Nicole. Holt went on to beat Jackson 55-41.



Always Close

"The Basketball Gods" Stick Together

It began in early August, when 13 girls walked into the high school gym, bouncing a few old basketballs and wondering what their potential could be. Four months later it ended with the answer to all of their questions.

The Girls' Varsity Basketball Team definitely had a season to remember. Going into the CAC with a 1-4 record, the team didn't have a clear picture of their full potential. By mid-season they had lost all of their major games, by disappointing margins of only a few points. Senior Krista Burns explained "We were always up and capable of beating them, we just never got it together until the second half of the season. We began working on our defense more and got really intense in our practices." Coach Bill York encouraged them by telling them, "The basketball gods always get even." And the basketball gods did.

The second half of the CAC, the team didn't lose once. "It was neat to see the girls grow in confidence and in ability. I knew they

were talented, but they didn't know it at first," stated Assistant Coach Sue Basigal. "The turning point came when we beat Waverly 57-47. It really gave us confidence and showed us that we could beat anyone in our league," recalled Nicole Clark.

The girls went on to beat East Lansing by 10 points in what Coach York labeled, "the best played game of the season." But the highlight came when the team beat Grand Ledge by one point in overtime and stole the first place title from them. "We dedicated that game to Mr. York's first grandson, and to Magic Johnson. East Lansing was there and the crowd was behind us. There was just so much going on that we had to win it!" exclaimed Maggie Taylor.

The team ended their season with a 10-0 winning streak when Okemos beat them in their second district game. "It was a disappointing loss. We had a bad night and really didn't play to our potential," confessed Amy Doll.

Along with the winning streak came many awards. Senior Maggie Taylor and sophomore Jennie Vanlenberghe were among the all CAC selections, and seniors Tara Hoekwater and Kristy Williams won

all CAC Honorable Mention.

The fact that there were nine seniors on the team strengthened attitudes and friendships as senior Tara Hoekwater revealed, "This was the last year for most of us to play together, and we really wanted to have a winning season. But the thing I'll miss most is the guaranteed two hours spent with my best friends every day." Senior Kristy Williams found motivation for her season performance in a special friend. "I dedicated my season to Brandy Walker, a close friend of mine who died. It was a hard time for me and the team, but we pulled together," shared Kristy.

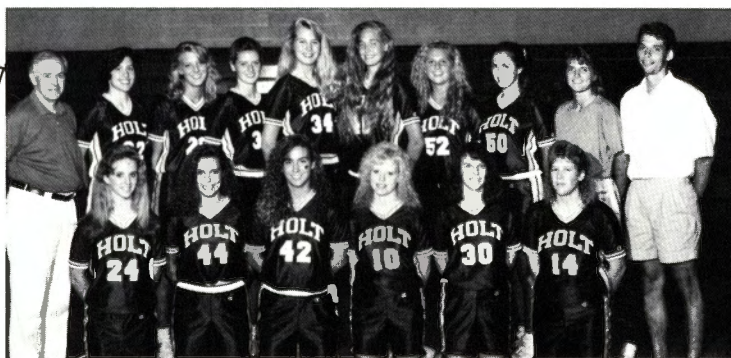
Attitude also played a part in creating an emotional season. Senior Chloe Parker claimed, "Being a bench player took some time to get used to. I had to ask myself what my role should be. I decided it would be to do my best in practice to help the rest of the team get better. After all, if the bench players didn't show up for practice, then the starters wouldn't show up to play in the games. It was team effort, and we pulled it off!"

--Kristin VanTil

Mark My Words

"If we beat Grand Ledge tonight it will be our eighth win in a row, and we will have beat all the teams in the CAC. Tonight's game is going to be proof of who's the best!"

--Junior Amy Doll



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Top Row: Coach B. York, C. Parker, K. VanTil, M. Taylor, T. Hoekwater, J. Vanlerberghe, A. Doll,

R. Bruining, S. Basigal, D. Muczynski. Bottom Row: N. Felton, N. Clark, K. Burns, K. Williams, A. Berg, S. Granger.

Bet On It!

VARSITY BASKETBALL

14 wins, 8 losses

Williamston	62-64
Pickney	31-28
St. Johns	33-61
Mason	43-50
Okemos	40-47, 33-51
Eastern	79-57, 70-47
Waverly	56-58, 57-47
Jackson	58-41, 55-41
East Lansing	48-54, 58-48
Everett	59-38, 48-32
Grand Ledge	51-59, 64-63
Sexton	53-38, 66-57, 56-42
Jackson NW	54-47
CAC	2nd



JUST ONE

Golf Team's Lone Senior Has Back-up

"Fore" was yelled as the little white ball went speeding down the fairway. Landing within inches of the hole, another golf season had begun. The Boys' Golf Team was led by lone senior, Chad Baisel, who placed 89th in the state. "Being state ranked is an accomplishment I will never forget. I never thought I could do that. It just reinforced that hard work does pay off," stated Chad.

The accomplishments of the team were far from a one man show, however. Matt Anderson and Brad Cass were Second Team All-CAC selections. "It was an honor to be recognized for my season. I will never

forget how happy I was to receive the honor," explained Matt.

The golfers started out the season with a loss to St. Johns, though they shot a solid 319. After the loss they bounced back with a third place finish in the Mason Invitational, where 12 teams competed. From there the season went on to a record of 10-6 and a fourth place finish at regionals. "I believe the reason for our record was the fact that we were a very young team with one senior. As the team matures, we will be playing a lot better golf next year and I think we can be one of the top contenders in the CAC," explained junior Chris Clapp.

One strength of the team was their perception that they got along well. "We had the greatest times. Ryan Travis had the best

sense of humor. He always made us laugh on the bus rides. This always made us less nervous before our match and might have contributed to the victories of the season," revealed junior Jeff Gamett. Junior A. J. Smith also noted, "When one of us would have a bad round there would always be someone right there trying to make us laugh and feel better.

The greatest weakness of the team was that there was only one senior. Despite the inexperience, the team always banded together and came out united. Sophomore Corey Baisel concluded, "It was a great season and we had an extremely fun time playing it."

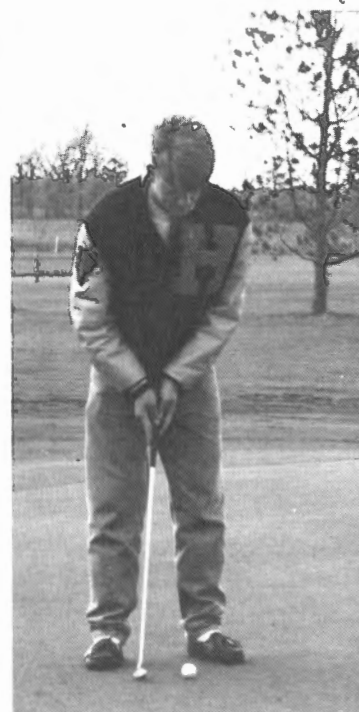
--Amy Ward

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Following the ball into the hole, senior Chad Baisel practices at Eldorado Golf Course for up-coming states, where he placed 89.

IN THE HOLE!

Practicing for up-coming CACs is sophomore Corey Baisel. CACs were held at Kalamazoo Elks, where the team placed third overall with a score of 336.



Mark's Words

"The season was great. We had a lot of good times. I really enjoyed watching everyone's golf improve throughout the year. It was a season I'll never forget."

--Junior Jeff Gamet



BOYS' VARSITY GOLF TEAM: Top Row: D. Gould, A. Smith, J. Gamet, B. Lund, K. Marker, M. Wulff, C. Baisel. Middle Row: Coach B. Dowell, A. Owen, B. Cass, J. Ehnis, J.

Schram, J. Furrow, R. Travis, B. Anderson, B. Anderson, S. Johnson. Bottom Row: M. Rutherford, J. Taylor, T. Anderson, E. Drake, C. Baisel, M. Cool, C. Wilson, C. Becker, C. Clapp.

Bet On It!

BOYS' VARSITY GOLF

10 wins, 6 losses

St. Johns	319-328
Sexton	338-328, 310-325
G. L.	338-339, 310-327
Mason	144-158
Jackson	318-324
Eastern	315-337, 341-340
Waverly	315-334, 341-339
E. L.	340-309, 319-310
Everett	340-356, 319-352
Jackson	346-344
CAC	336
Regionals	336



STEADY, STEADY

Fighting the cold and hail with his fuzzy mitts, Coach Bill Dowell helps senior Chad Baisel straighten his shot at Eldorado Golf Course in preparation for Regionals.

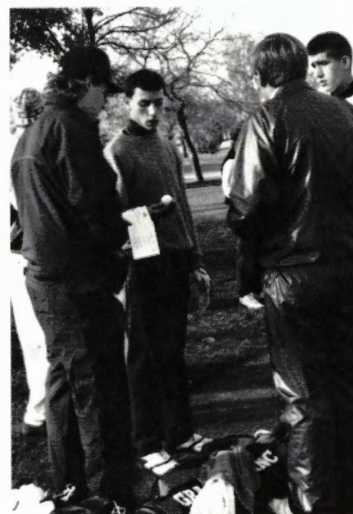


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TEE-OFF!

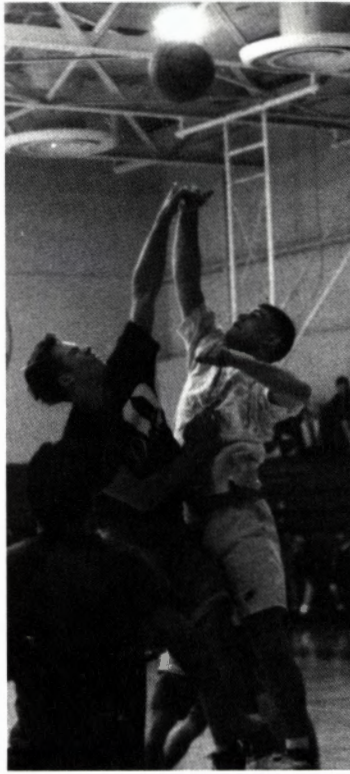
Identifying whose golf ball is whose, senior Chad Baisel and his Grand Blanc competitors make sure everything is in order to start the state meet at Walnut Hills Golf Course in East Lansing.

F LYING HIGH

Soaring for the opening tip of the Intramural Basketball Championship game is junior Brandon Miller and senior Mike Lindberg. Although this game was started it was never finished, putting the future of the post season tournament in jeopardy once again.

H ERE I COME

Pushing the ball up court during a lower division tournament is Mike McKullimore. The Intramural Basketball League joined Alternative Education students and high school students together for competition and ball playing.



T HAT HURT

Giving a little friendly advice to Matt Anderson about how the game is played is Tim Schafer. Anderson made the mistake of stopping in front of Schafer but his team went on to win the game.

T O THE BOTTOM OF THINGS

Listening to the explanation of why there were 12 technical fouls called against his team is senior Nate Dodson. Nate didn't agree with the official and was ejected from the championship game.



TITLE BOUT

Intramural Hoop Nothing Short of Three-Ring Circus



When the end of January rolled around the three ring circus made its yearly stop at the Intramural basketball court and the grand finale was one to remember. "I think I.M. basketball is one of the best programs we put on for the students during the winter months. I feel it should continue year after year, but with a longer season," explained security guard Bruce Duling.

As the balls rolled onto the court, there was something different--no more high school student referees. Students from MSU were hired to referee the games and organize the post season tournament. "I like the way the league was run compared to last year when the regular season champ won it all. But as always, with referees, there was room for improvement. The tournament was also better because they separated the boys from the men with the upper and lower division tournament," expressed junior Rick Powell.

The season got under way with

the usual mix of teams, but this year there was one great team, Fine Cut. "The fact is we were the greatest team ever assembled for I.M. basketball. I heard our jerseys are being retired!" stated senior Nate Dodson. That remained to be seen, but everyone saw Fine Cut as they stormed through the regular season with a perfect 7-0 record. Among the other top four teams in the upper division tournament were Total Chaos, Suicidal and The Untouchables.

On the bottom side of things, where one really learned the meaning of, "it's just for fun," were the four lower division teams. Buisness As Usual, Flight Crew, Showtime and Last Place battled it for the best of the basement. In the end, it was the sophomore dominated Buisness As Usual that took home the bacon. "Even though we came away empty handed I had fun playing I.M. hoop and the refs always found a way to make things interesting," revealed junior Chris Fauser of Last Place.

Finally it all became clear and the showdown was set for the I.M. championship game between undefeated

Fine Cut and Suicidal. The game started, but was never finished. The officials lost control of the game and mayhem broke loose resulting in 12 technical fouls and four player ejections against Fine Cut. "The refs totally lost control of the game. Time after time they admitted to making bad calls but continued to make them. I realize my teammates lost their control, but when the I.M. championship is on the line, the tension is high. What irritated me the most is that someone else controlled our fate. We should have won that game but since the game was never finished, we will never know who was the better team. However, it was definitely a night to remember," reflected senior Jerry McDaniel.

When the balls had stopped bouncing and the shoes were unlaced, the Intramural league had once again been filled with young men in their quest to be like Mike, but as always, none of them quite succeeded.

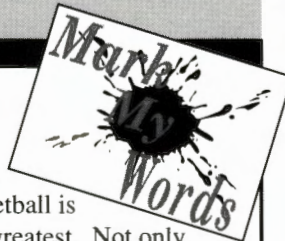
--Tim Schafer



HERE GOES NOTHING

Firing up a shot is sophomore Chris Jones. Although Chris' team wasn't one of the upper division teams, he still enjoyed playing and learned the valuable lesson that winning isn't everything.

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"I.M. basketball is the greatest. Not only is it a great source of exercise and competition, but where else in school can you go out and hammer your enemies and friends?"

-Junior Terry Dormer

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Bet On It!

1. Suicidal
2. Fine Cut
3. Total Chaos
4. Untouchables



NUMBER ONE

Wrestlers Take CAC With All the Right Moves

Racking it up for another season, defending Capital Area Conference title holders clinched the championship for the fourth consecutive year. Upholding an almost spotless record for over 25 seasons convinced fans that the team clicked. Sophomore Greg Hayeslette admitted, "There is a lot of pressure to maintain the CAC title. It was up to us to show everyone we could win. Wrestlers from previous years were relying on us to maintain the title."

However, all of these accomplishments didn't happen overnight. They were the result of years of hard work starting in elementary and middle school. "I have been wrestling for nine years. I started when I was six in the wrestling clubs provided by the district," explained sophomore Josh Hogarth.

Besides meeting team goals, personal goals followed closely behind. Taking the challenge match and avoiding getting pinned made up the winning recipe. Sophomore

Rob Hernandez revealed, "The most intense match of my season was at CAC's. It was the first period, second round, and the whole crowd was against us. My opponent had me on my back. I was tied 2-2. I got out, stuck him, and scored. I looked up to see the crowd put up the number one sign. I felt ruthless."

The goals and aspirations of the team for states were brought to a quick halt when they encountered the unexpected three-point loss to Charlotte at Regionals. However, Rob Hernandez, Joe Schutte, Orie Long, Terry Blundell, Jim Workman, and Perry Smith were all state qualifiers. Orie Long took second, Jim Workman took fifth, and Robby and Joe won an overall tenth spot. The team won three of the 15 slots for state titles, proving their overall strength.

Before every match there was always the dreaded question of gaining weight. This was a vital concern because gaining weight meant not wrestling and sometimes resulted in an unexpected empty slot in a weight class. Sophomore Joe Schutte admitted, "Because I fed Rob Hernandez cookies the whole week before

Regionals he didn't make weight and this certainly didn't help us."

The chemistry of the team came down to each individual effort to make the team work and mental preparation was a must. "To prepare myself, I prepared others. I would pump the team up and this in turn pumped me up," explained senior Jim Workman. Jim was also Channel 10's Athlete of the Week and named First Team All-CAC.

Every sport in every season has its ups and downs, but this team sustained the ups. The win to arch rival Sexton only added to the satisfaction. Wrestling for his last year, senior Paul Dishaw concluded, "This couldn't be a losing season for the seniors. Wrestling isn't losing, it's winning." Sophomore Rob Hernandez added, "Our team was a little empty in some spots, but when the pressure was on, we started bursting."

Even though the team coped with an unexpected loss at Regionals and a few injuries, sophomore Chris Sharp summed up the season in one word, "INTENSE."

--Erinn Sullivan

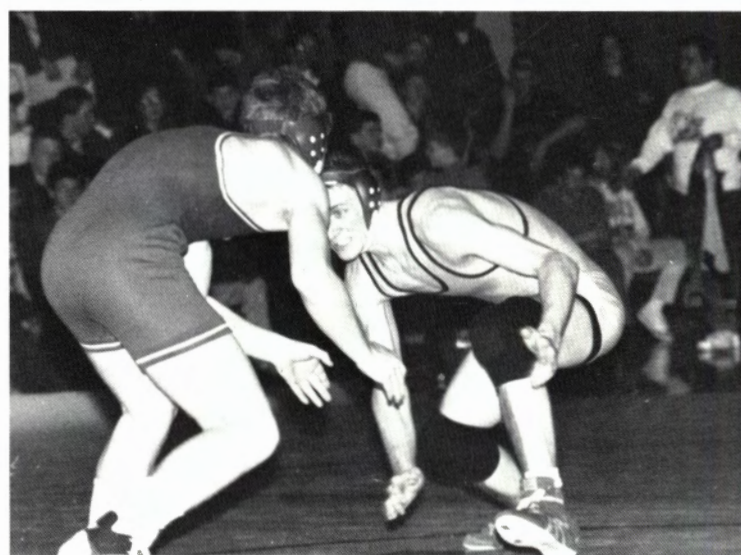


S IDELINE APPROVAL

Coach Rocky Shaft springs to his feet to shout words of encouragement to senior Paul Dishaw. This enthusiasm urged Paul to his victory and the team's first place finish in the CAC.

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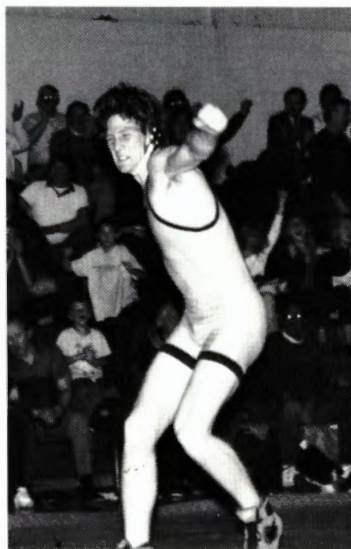
Moving in for the finishing pin is senior Paul Dishaw during the Holt-Sexton meet at home on Feb. 13. Paul pinned his rival in the second period helping the team to win the meet.





S TUCK

During the rival home meet against Sexton, Josh Hogarth demonstrates the "Layre Lynch" hold, just to show his opponent what happens when he scores. Josh won the match 13-1 and Holt defeated Sexton 31-25.

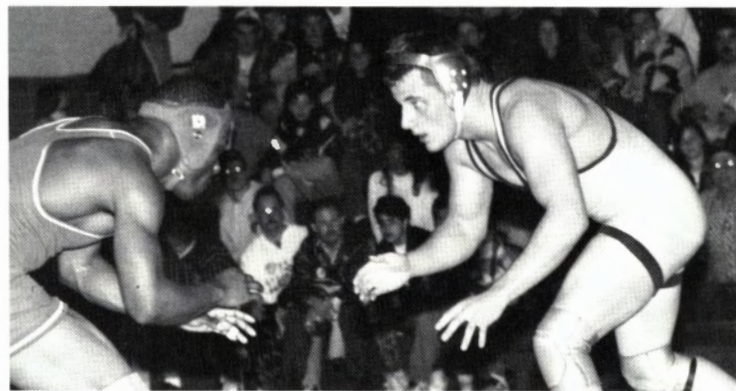


T RIUMPH

Topping off his senior year, Jim Workman pumps up the crowd with a whole-hearted scream of victory after defeating his Sexton opponent. For the final finish, Jim took fifth in the state in his 160# weight class and was one of three from the team who finished first in the All-CAC selections.

B UST A MOVE

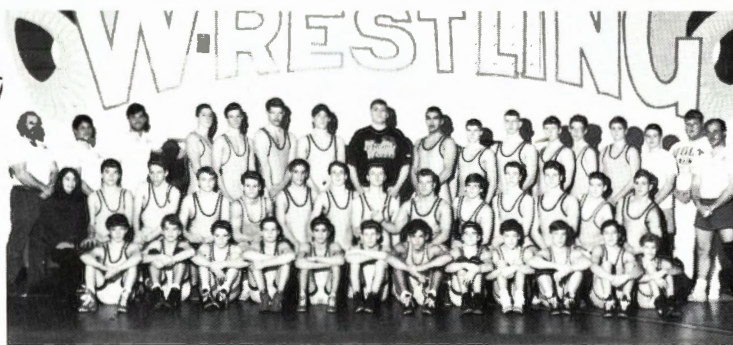
Positioning himself for the match, junior Orié Long faces off his Sexton opponent and waits for the whistle. Orié lost the match, but wrestled straight to the top placing second in the state in the 152# weight class.



Mark My Words

The coaches said we had to have this win to take the meet. I was all pumped up for it. At the end of the second round I pinned him. The crowd went wild. They were out of their seats. I had so much power that night!

--Senior Paul Dishaw



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: Top Row: Coach R. Shaft, Jackson, J. Abdo, S. Malone, M. Zimmerman, J. Workman, J. Schutte, T. Cruz, T. Blundell, P. Robbenolt, J. Hogarth, J. Yuhaz, Gary Horseman, J. Taylor, D. Comm, Coach Layre. **Row 2:** Mgr. H. Beavers, M. Stauffer, J. Roehl, D. Kost, K. McDowell, T. Frayer, P.

Smith, P. Dishaw, O. Long, C. Deville, P. Hayslette, C. Sharp, J. Royston, E. Walleye. **Bottom Row:** P. Kenyon, J. Vartanian, M. Putman, S. McDowell, R. Hernandez, T. Holbrook, R. McKinney, E. Drake, S. Goddard, C. Foreman, G. Dahlgren, Gary Sherman.

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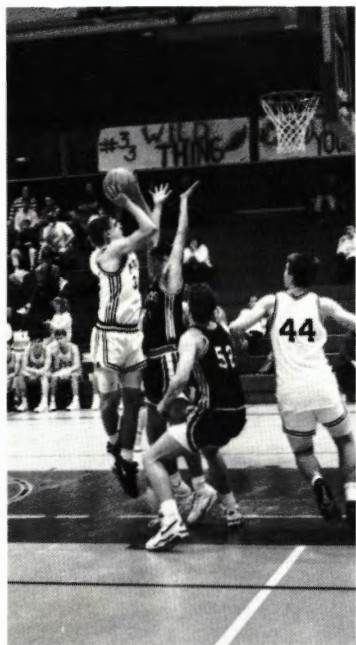
VARSITY WRESTLING

15 wins, 1 loss

Okemos	58-15
Bridgeport	54-23
Holly	58-15
Waverly	60-9
Jackson	57-12
East Lansing	33-27, 78-0
Grand Ledge	45-19
Everett	48-24
Kalamazoo Central	52-21
Swartz Creek	43-29
Grand Blanc	45-30
Eastern	41-27, 47-24
Sexton	31-25
Charlotte	27-30
CAC	1st

OFF ME!

Twisting for the shot against Okemos is freshman Jeff Schultz on home court. Jeff was moved up to JV along with Terry Kenney at the beginning of the season.



GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL

Top Row: Coach Simmons, B. Spitz, L. Koelzer, H. Smith, S. Hoekwater, J. Eggert, A. Viele, N. Wesaw, Coach G. Bird. **Bottom Row:** M. Bowler, J. Malm, C. Baker, K. Roessler, K. Hayes, C. Baisel.

COUNT IT

Shooting for two, sophomore guard Mandy Bowler takes a jump over a Jackson defender. Holt went on to win the home game 45-17. Mandy also played JV Volleyball and Golf.





Highs And Lows

JV Basketball Teams Stifle Competition

Bursting into the season, not sure of what was to come, the Boys' JV Basketball team started out with high hopes. They ended with the reality of what team work could do, but it was a little too late. "I was pretty happy about our season, but we had a lot of talent on our team that did not come into play until the end," explained sophomore Jake Gingrich. "We worked great together sometimes, but other times we couldn't even get through a practice. We seemed to just 'turn it on' when we wanted to and didn't leave it on all of the time. When we really got it together and played with the heart, and intensity we needed to get the job done, we won. It's as simple as that" confessed sophomore Jim Coe.

Helped by two freshman, and a junior, the squad struggled

at the start beating Mason in the opener and then losing the next seven consecutive games. After mid-season, the team picked it up, snagging four of their six victories, including a huge win over Sexton to finish the season. "Beating Sexton was the best because it was our last game, it was at home and they killed us the first time," concluded Jake Gingrich.

For the girls, high expectations generated by five returning sophomores were tempered by the reality of tough competition on the court as the team endured a season of highs and lows.

At Williamston, the team outplayed all other teams on offense with Katie Roessler scoring 15 points. They rolled to a victory with unstoppable defense shutting down the inside play, and stopping everyone from driving the lane. "After the victory at Williamston we were all excited and looked forward to a great season. I had a natural high and felt

like we'd go a long way, at least first or second place," stated sophomore Mandy Bowler.

But, after the tournament, they rambled, winning 10 of the next 18 games. This brought the team face to face with the realism of the court. There was a redeeming highlight, however, that softened the blow--beating East Lansing. "When you beat a team like East Lansing who your expected to lose to, it feels exhilarating knowing you played to your best ability and beat a good team," explained sophomore Jenna Eggert.

In conclusion, Shannon Hoekwater reflected, "Even though we beat East Lansing, we didn't play to our potential. We all improved individually, but not as a team." "It was a disappointment not playing our best considering we had five talented players return," added sophomore Kelly Hayes.

--Jerry McDaniel

GAME PLANS

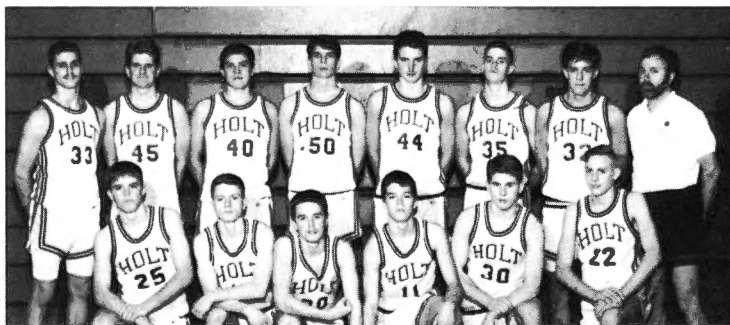
Leading 56-54, the team takes a time-out in the final period of the second game against Sexton. Coach Foy reviews strategy that brought them the final victory.

Bet On It!

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

12 wins, 8 losses

Williamston	45-41
Eaton Rapids	44-38
St. Johns	32-38
Mason	54-52
Okemos	29-46
Eastern	73-45, 53-27
Waverly	43-54, 36-50
Jackson	45-17, 43-18
East Lansing	44-46, 50-38
Everett	40-23, 49-40
Grand Ledge	21-39, 27-37
Sexton	60-23, 78-17
Jackson N.W.	39-41



BOYS' JV BASKETBALL TEA: Top Row: J. Schultz, C. Baisel, S. Smith, J. Coe, B. Mckouen, J. Gingrich, Coach D.

Foy. Bottom Row: S. May, B. Ryckman, C. Stambaugh, T. Kenney, M. Murphy, D. Parker.

Bet On It!

BOYS' JV BASKETBALL

6 wins, 14 losses

Mason	69-63
St. Johns	64-76
Eastern	59-65, 38-58
Waverly	31-57, 51-56
Jackson	38-66, 54-42
East Lansing	60-73, 55-75
Okemos	64-70, 52-57
Everett	43-69, 44-75
Grand Ledge	57-55, 48-56
Sexton	38-52, 68-61
L.C.C.	57-56
Eaton Rapids	66-49



Will to Win

JV Teams Overcome the Odds

Sometimes wanting to win was enough for a successful season, but in the case of the JV Volleyball team, wanting it wasn't all it took. "The season brought about many challenges. First of all, we lost one of our main players, Mandy Bowler, to back surgery. Our practices were spent learning setting and spiking since that was Mandy's job," summed up Katie Roessler.

However, setting and spiking weren't the only joys of it. A competitive attitude was also a must. "We all felt we could have done a little better. We seemed to work in cliques. We all wanted to win, but sometimes the stress got to us. Our hearts were not always in the game," expressed Mandy Bowler. Whatever the problem, the solution was heart and desire, and the girls dug deep to improve. "The greatest feeling is beating a team you think you have already lost to. This was the case with our Grand Ledge game. We lost the first of three games to them and then we crushed them. It was an awesome game," remarked Sarah

Roberts. After feeling the excitement and experiencing the cooperation, the team knew that they were on to something. They knew this was what seasons were made of. "After beating Grand Ledge and placing third in our tournament at Jackson NW, we knew that if we worked hard and had a good attitude, it would pay off in the end," explained Jenna Eggert.

The renewed excitement, brought about a positive result as Katie Roessler concluded, "We ended the season 8-6; not exactly a great record but, one which saw us enhance our skills. We started the season with many inexperienced players who improved until the end."

Experiencing a few twists of fate also, the JV Wrestling team hit the mats. It was the last match of the meet against Sexton. Pat Robbenolt was on the mat with time running out and the meet on the line. The Big Red moved in for the stick, but making an illegal move he injured Pat and disqualified himself. Sexton had lost the match! "This was the meet that I remember the best. After Pat's win the team was so pumped, it was a great rush," recalled Sean Malone.

Crowd support and backing also

played a large part in the season. "It was great when the crowd got on their feet and started stomping and cheering for us during the Waverly meet," remarked Gregg Hayslette.

Crowd support, always important to any team's success, is big business for the wrestlers. JV players are considered by team and coaching staff alike to be the nesting ground for tomorrow's state champions. "I wasn't good enough to wrestle Varsity, but by being on the JV team I had the opportunity to wrestle more instead of riding the pine all season. Having a JV team is one of the advantages Holt has along with freestyle and camp programs," noted Jamie Abdo.

The team competed mainly in tournaments and dual meets. Those who were good enough wrestled Varsity occasionally. "Practices were rough, but I'm glad that Coach Shaft was tough. It made me a lot better. We couldn't have done as well as we did without tough training," commented Eric Walley.

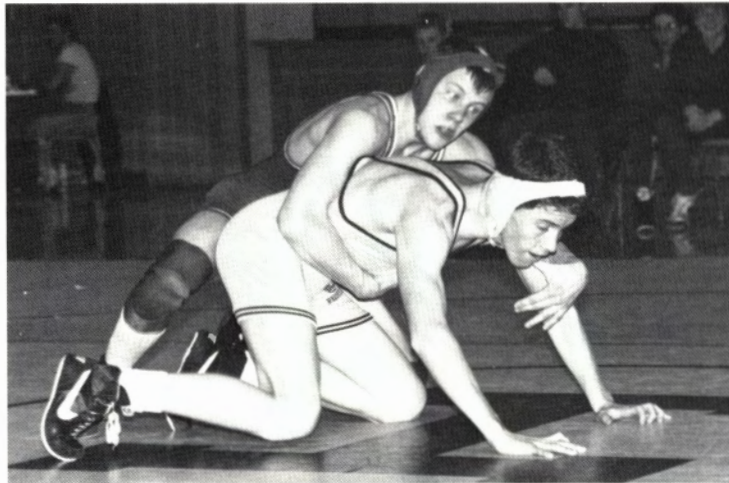
Hard workouts, along with respect and honor for the team were ingredients of the season record.

--Amy Verleger, Bryan Yemc



KEEP YOUR CHIN HIGH

With a pat on the arm, Coach Randy Heiser counsels a freshman after his loss to an East Lansing opponent in Holt's close win over the Trojans.



ON YOUR MARK

Taking the defensive, sophomore James Roehl begins his match against Sexton. James ended up losing to his Big Red opponent but his team won the meet.

HIT OR MISS

Trying to get the final serve over the net, freshmen Amanda Schram gets ready for the upcoming game against Waverly.





ONLY INCHES MORE

Locking his Everett opponent into a cradle pin move, sophomore Matt Zimmerman is inches away from pinning his opponent.

WARM UP

Before game two against Eastern, sophomore Mandy Bowler practices bumping while sophomore Kim Lawrence waits for the return. The team won the match against Eastern as they did three other times during the season.

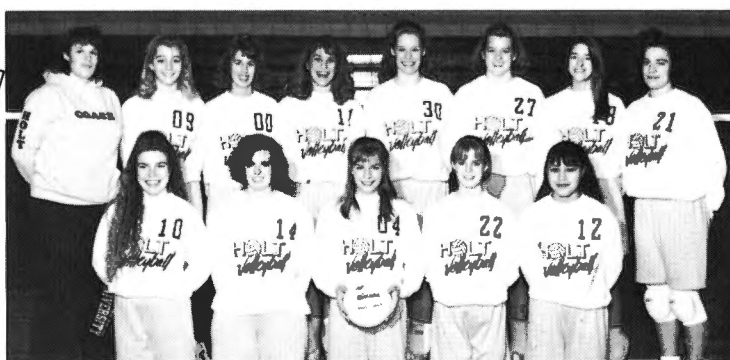


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"We learned that in order to be the best, we have to play like the best which means co-operation among team members. Also we found that hardwork is the only way to a pay-off."

-- April Reinke

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JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Top Row: Coach Bussye, T. Knoop, A. Schram, K. Roessler, J. Eggert, A. Reinke, M. Bowler, K. Lawrence. Bottom Row: D. Bargy, S. Roberts, A. Heathman, J. Hutchinson, M. Sifuentes.

Bet On It!

JV VOLLEYBALL

21 wins, 16 losses

Waverly	12-15, 5-15, 8-15, 15-17
Jackson	15-9, 15-6
Everett	15-7, 15-4, 15-6, 15-3
East Lansing	7-15, 10-15, 9-15, 5-15
Grand Ledge	15-11, 12-15, 6-15, 4-15, 15-5, 15-8
Sexton	15-5, 15-4, 2-15 15, 15-6, 16-14
Eastern	8-15, 15-8, 15-6 15-1, 15-13
Jackson	15-17, 9-15
East Lansing	9-15, 5-15

FOLLOW THE BALL
In their last game against East Lansing, mid-fielder Trystin Klieman hustles to gain control of a wild pass. Although she was only a freshman, she was a leading of-fender for her team.

FIRST IN LINE
Reaching the ball first, junior Kelly Gearhart tries to maneuver around an East Lansing opponent and get the ball upfield to the front line. Despite their defensive efforts, the Rams lost their season finale to the Trojans.



“Mark My Words”

"At the beginning of the season it was exciting to realize that we were the first team to play under the title of Holt' Girls' Varsity Soccer team. It was a great feeling." --*Captain, Senior Kama Kepler*



GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER TEAM:
Top Row: P. Stout, Coach H. Rojas, M. Bévier, A. Grahm, H. Milligan, J. Greenman, A. Wood, J. Maki, T. Kleiman, K. Brown. **Row 2:** K. Lawrence, A.

Patterson, B. Brunsting, K. Gearhart, M. Katsiris, K. Olson. **Bottom Row:** C. Maki, T. Silvonen, A. Hartman, S. Nunheimer, J. Lay, B. Gleason, K. Kepler, C. Lopez. **Foreground:** K. Miller.

Bet On It!

GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER

1 win, 8 losses, 2 ties

East Lansing(9)	0-3
Okemos	0-7
Grand Ledge	2-2
Waverly	0-5
Jackson	1-2
Waverly	0-3
Grand Ledge	0-4
Jackson	1-2
East Lansing (10)	0-4
B. C. Lakeview	2-2
LCC	1-2



Soccer Rookies

New Girls' Sport on the Roster

'Hey, grab one of those black and white bouncy things over there and lets play four square... NOT! It was finally recognized that girls didn't consider a soccer ball just one of those black and white things that you kick around anymore. Emerging as the new addition to the list of Varsity sports was the Girls' Varsity Soccer team and it took the school by storm.

Putting a new team together was no small task. Most of the girls started the season with little or no experience. After months of physical and mental preparation, the team made it's debut and positive reactions greeted them. Sophomore Marina Katsiris observed, "Our season was filled with an abundance of trying times that required us to be prepared both physically and mentally".

All the preparation soon paid off. The girls realized that winning wasn't everything, and learned the values of teamwork and intensity. Junior Aimee Patterson reflected, "As a first year Varsity team we started out a little rough. Later in the season we really came together and worked as a team. The highlight of my season was just going out there each day and learning more. I learned not only about the sport of soccer, but also about myself and working with other people."

Teamwork and intensity weren't the only qualities worked for on the field. Sophomore Beth Brunsting related, "I think we had a pretty solid defense, and that was the main thing that the coach stressed for the season."

Strengths were matched with some weaknesses. Sophomore Kelly Brown commented on a major one. "We had a problem with not communicating enough on the

field. I think if we would have talked to each other more, we would have been able to keep the ball longer and that would have led to more scoring."

It was a season whose purpose was development. Coach Rojas revealed, "With the tremendous success of a first year Varsity sport for the girls, our win-loss record is not even relevant. The girls and I measured our season by the amount of enjoyment we had learning the game and playing it. We also measured it by the improvement of our performance at each game. We never quit on ourselves. The first season represented a base to build the future upon, but it wasn't without awards as sophomore Kim Lawrence was named to the All-Regional Team. Captain Janie Lay summed it all up as she noted, "We grew together as a team and as individuals."

--Sara Howell



I Attempting a passback to freshman goalie Kelly Miller, is freshman Heather Milligan, against East Lansing. Though, the team lost to the Trojans, Coach Rojas defended, "Our win-loss record is not even relevant. We never quit on ourselves."

T Listening attentively during halftime of their game against East Lansing, senior Janie Lay, and juniors Kelly Gearhart and Beth Brunsting concentrate on recovering their goal deficit in the upcoming second half.



Taking It...

While the Taking is Good!

A season of non-stopping, record-breaking meet scores led the Girls' Varsity Swim team to a 9-1 season record.

A loss to St. Johns opened the season. "It was a little upsetting to lose the first meet out, but we were at somewhat of a disadvantage with the pool and we knew if we kept working we could and would make up for that loss," explained junior Libby Block.

Despite their disappointment, the girls continued to push themselves and came back with a fourth place at the Waverly relays. "We went in there knowing that we could be great with all our team spirit and support," commented junior Kelly Osborn. The Eastern meet came quickly after with one of the team's highest goals, to beat their arch rivals, the Quakers.

"We wanted to win so bad we could feel it all over. The spirit was the best it had ever been and everyone was supportive. It maybe wasn't the greatest for us point wise, but for team unity, it was quite an accomplishment. We were really together," remembered senior Rachel Wawro. As the meet pushed on and the points passed back and forth between the teams, the adrenalin flowed. The final relay ended, leading to a 91-95 loss to the Quakers. The girls didn't let it get to them as there was certainly more to come. Junior Danielle Sullivan predicted, "When a team can achieve 32 best times in one meet, you know it will all pay off in the end."

Their gratification came with their win over East Lansing. The Trojans had not lost a season dual meet for seven years, until they met Holt on October 24. "It sure was an ego-booster and it really raised our hopes after losing to Eastern. It made our goal, to take

CAC's, seem more realistic," revealed freshman Tina Sullivan.

The girls, on a serious upbeat, were determined to crush their opponents at the Conference meet. Although the team didn't finish first, placing 20 points behind East Lansing, sophomore April Reinke found a silver lining. "On Friday night, the team was pretty quiet and slow, but we all came back on Saturday with a lot of spirit and team unity. We'll definitely be a dominant force next year!"

After breaking numerous records of their own, as well as other schools, the team sent all four divers to regionals and six swimmers to states. Under heavy stress, the girls pushed on and came away with a 14th in the 100m Backstroke for freshman Tina Sullivan and 18th in the 200m Freestyle for sophomore April Reinke.

--Holly Lee Willson

A PAT ON THE BACK

Giving diver senior Rachel Wawro a hug for a job well done is coach Brian Templin at the Halloween meet with Everett. Rachel finished with her best score ever at the meet.

Photo by John Gilkey



Mark Words

"Everything has been hard including practices, losses and wins. But when a team can achieve 32 best times in one meet, you know it will all pay off in the end."
--Junior
Danielle Sullivan



GIRLS' SWIMMING AND DIVING TEAM:
Top Row: Coach S. Donigan, K. Nott, R. Wawro, H. Willson, K. Osborn, L. Block, T. Stearns, Coach B. Templin. Row 2: K.

McGroarty, L. Hunter, A. Reike, C. Wheeler, M. Baillargeon, S. Brower, Mgr. J. Wilkins. Bottom Row: J. Anderson, K. Viele, A. Calvert, C. LaRoue, J. Allen, R. Wright.

Bet On It!

GIRLS' SWIMMING/ DIVING

9 wins, 1 loss

St. Johns	84-86
Mason	111-74
Eastern	91-95
Grand Ledge	Won
Waverly	117-69
Sexton	142-38
Okemos	109-67
Jackson	134-50
E. Lansing	100.5-85.5
Everett	140-38
CAC	2nd

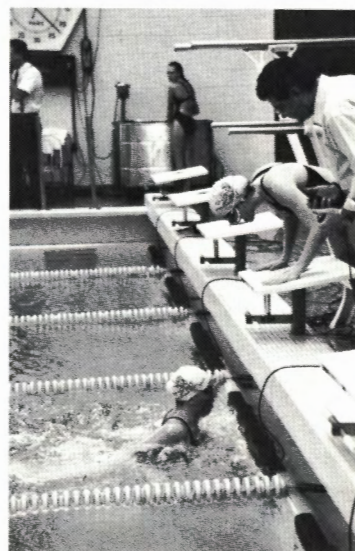


ATTACK

Expressing their joy after winning the 200m Freestyle against Okemos is sophomore April Reinke and Amanda Calvert. April has been swimming for seven years in the Holt Swim club and this year concentrated more on freestyle swimming.

TAKING A BREATH

Finishing up the breaststroke is sophomore Chandra Wheeler in a home meet. Chandra has been swimming for 12 years and she finished in the top 12 in both the Breast Stroke and 500 Freestyle.



TAKING THE PLUNGE

Trying to get a perfect back flip in the air before landing in the water is sophomore Kathy McGroarty. Kathy finished third in the Capital Area Conference.

CHEERING SECTION

Cheering on teammate Chandra Wheeler is freshman Amanda Calvert as Mr. Sullivan keeps track of her time. Junior Danielle Sullivan commented, "It was really cool this year because at all of our meets we had parents doing the timing."



R UN FOR THE BORDER

Sophomore Josh Hogarth makes a quick cut, running around the Eastern defense as sophomore John Draher looks on. The team lost the game, but ended the season with a record of 5 wins and 4 losses.

OFFICIAL CONFERENCE

After receiving a penalty, sophomores Josh Hogarth and Mike Cook get it straight with the referees. The team lost to Eastern with a score of 6-22.



Bet On It!

JV FOOTBALL

5 wins, 4 losses

Okemos	6-0
Grand Ledge	0-19
East Lansing	0-26
Sexton	20-14
Everett	6-19
Jackson	14-12
Eastern	6-22
Waverly	8-0
Charlotte	22-0



JV FOOTBALL TEAM: Top Row: Coach Green, B. Oaks, J. Schutte, J. Boyer, J. Coe, J. Schultz, J. Brisboe, Coach Freed. Row 2: M. Berg, E. Quinn, S. Malone, B. Handziak, M. Copk, L. McRae, B. VanFossen, S. Morehouse, C. Sharp, J. Monroe, L. Link, J. Ferry, H. Beaver.

Row 3: D. Powers, J. Draher, C. Curtan, B. Cartes, C. Packer, D. Reid, C. Lopez, J. Gonzalez, J. Byrch, C. Fulk. Bottom Row: K. Brooks, T. Holbrook, E. Murray, S. May, J. Hogarth, R. McKinney, S. Morehouse, M. Murphy, M. Collins.

Bet On It!

BOYS' JV SOCCER

1 win, 14 losses

Mt. Pleasant	4-0
Eaton Rapids	1-6
Waverly	1-3, 1-2
Jackson	0-2, 0-1
East Lansing	0-1, 1-4
St. Johns	2-3
Grand Ledge	1-3, 1-5
Williamston	0-4, 0-3
Jackson Co. Western	1-4
Mason	2-3



Not for Slackers

JV's Motto: Practice Hard, Play Tough

"What do you do when the dog is down?" yelled coach Jack Rarick. "Kick the dog!" the JV Football team responded in unison. One of Mr. Rarick's favorite sayings was a motivational 'technique' for the team. Whenever they heard it, they knew they had to stop slacking off, and keep pushing. Sophomore Brandon Oaks explained how they put it into practice. "After a loss, we didn't get down, we just played more intense." A prime example was the game against Waverly when Monte Collings dropped back with 47 seconds left, the game tied at 0-0, and bombed one into the far corner to John Draher. With the the conversion, the team won the game 8-0.

While winning games was the objective, the real reward was the feeling of team unity. Each player remembered certain key plays they made, and entertained thoughts from previous seasons. The team was like a family, with many of them playing flag ball together for as long as they could remember. Sophomore Mike Murphy noted, "Everyone keeps an eye on each other, and it helps on

the field, too." For most of the team, the season was summed up as practicing hard and playing even tougher.

On another field several miles away, a ball tore across the turf in mid-air and fell to the ground following a strong kick from the opposing team's sweeper. Hitting the grass, it kept blasting toward the goal. As the defense quickly dropped back, they marked up their men, letting the opposing wing take the outside. As he looked up for a pass, sophomore midfielder Bruce Harry came in with a slide tackle and took him out, returning upfield with the ball. Another routine play for the team was completed.

Back in the net, sophomore goalkeeper Chris Reynolds kept the opponents at bay. "He saved us all the time, and also put us in situations where he had the whole team sweating," noted junior Todd Switzer. Chris tied for MVP along with sophomore Scott Kamm. "Scott was always there when we needed the backup. We were real lucky to have him," admitted freshman Kyle Janetske.

While the team played tough defense, none of the games were exactly a picnic for the offense. Most of the opponents put together well-structured defenses. "At times it seemed practi-

cally impossible to get the ball downfield. When we finally did, and got a shot off, the goalie would make his first good save of the day," complained Ryan Barrett.

Though the team won only one conference game, they gained experience from the training schedule. Players ran up to five miles a day, discounting a 10-K (6.2 mile run). Along with this came the norm of ball-handling drills and scrimmages. The team worked on good positioning to cover the ball.

The downs weren't always reflected as points on the scoreboard, though, as sophomore manager Kim Lawrence confided. "It was kind of disappointing to see them lose their morale part-way through a game. It was like throwing the game away." A fan and former player, Kelly Gearhart, also observed, "They played well as a team in the beginning of the season, but later on, they just lost the desire."

Even though the record didn't make the win column, and there were different evaluations of the season, the team got in a lot of practice time, gained experience, and gave their opponents a run for the goal.

--Brad Groves

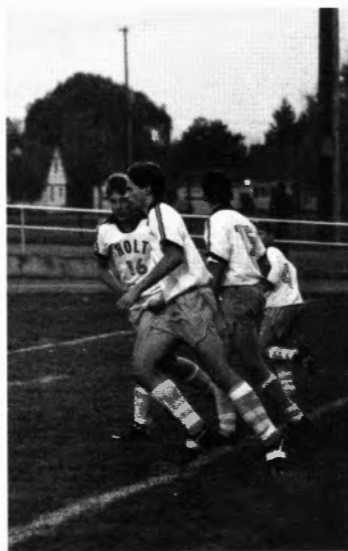


J V SOCCER TEAM

Top Row: D. Milligan, J. Mulvaney, R. Grant, S. Kamm, R. Barrett, T. Switzer, T. Switzer, K. Janetske, Z. Wahl, B. Groves, Coach M. Obrecht. **Bottom Row:** C Hamilton, K. Greenwood, J. Gonzalez, B. Harry, E. Schuette, C. Reynolds, J. Dewar, J. Walsh, K. Lawrence, A. Hartman.

S PRING FORWARD...

Fade back...Sophomores Dave Milligan and Chris Reynolds, and freshmen Zach Wahl and Jeff Walsh pull out after the Grand Ledge goal keeper picked up the ball. For a new twist, Chris played forward rather than keeper in the game played at home on Troost Field.



C RASH COURSE

Eastern's #50 hits sophomore Chris Sharpe, who has the ball, as sophomore Mike Cook peels away. Unfortunately, the play wasn't enough to help the team win the game against the Quakers.



Neck in Neck

In Doubleheader CAC Competition

The Varsity Softball team tried to prove that 'It's not the size of the dog in the fight; but the size of the fight in the dog,' as they worked together with communication to finish with a tie for third place in the Capital Area Conference.

Starting out slow they lost their first non-league double-header to Mason. After the loss they rebounded to beat St. Johns in the first game of a doubleheader with a score of 13-12, but fell short during the second game.

The week of April 20 caused some disappointing moments as doubleheaders against Grand Ledge and East Lansing

were rained out. The team came back a week later without much practice to take on the conference leaders, Everett. The team lost both of the games to the Vikings. Sophomore Sarah Roberts commented, "The second game against Everett was very disappointing because we only lost by one run. During the whole game we were neck-in-neck with them; which proved that even if they were bigger and better than us we still had a chance of beating them."

The girls made up their rained out games with Grand Ledge and East Lansing winning one out of four games and went on to sweep Sexton with scores of 10-0 and 13-12.

"The highlight of our season was when Kristy Williams caught

a line drive at the mound then turned around and threw it to first for the double-play to win the game by one point against the Big Reds," remembered junior Katie Vartanian.

The team made a turnaround after winning the doubleheader and swept three more doubleheaders against Waverly, Jackson, and non-conference Charlotte.

Finalizing their season with an overall record of 13-15, junior Stephanie Wilcox summarized, "The best moments of the season, were when we worked together, communicated, and encourage teammates, whether we won or lost."

--Tammi Wardwell



THAT'S NOT THE ONE! Watching the ball to make sure it's not a strike is junior Nikki Felton. Nikki, one of the team's top offensive players, was named All-CAC First Team Out-fielder.

OUCH! Talking to junior Amy Ramsey about her injured knee is trainer Julie Skittenhelm. During the game against Eastern, Amy playing third base was going for the ball when a Quaker slid into her and strained a ligament in her knee.



Photo by Crystal Chappell



Photo by Crystal Chappell

I NTENSITY

Watching the play from the bench are junior Nikki Felton, seniors Kristy Williams, Krista Burns, and sophomore Sarah Roberts during a home game against Eastern which they won. Among the team's honors, Krista was named All-CAC Second Team pitcher and Sarah was named All-CAC Honorable Mention pitcher.

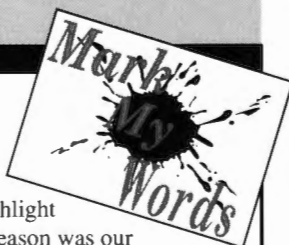
S HE'S SAFE!

Sliding into home for a close place is senior Nicole Clark as Eastern's pitcher tries to tag her out. The team won the game by a score of 6-3, and Nicole went on to be named All-CAC Honorable Mention for in-field.

Photo by Crystal Chappell



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The highlight of the season was our two victories over Sexton. We knew we could win, but those two games proved to us that we could work together as a team and we went on to win three more double headers." --**Junior Amy Ramsey**

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VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM: Top Row: S. Wilcox, R. Kenyon, A. Ramsey, N. Felton, B. Buckner, K. Kreiner, K. Williams, K. Vartanian, R. Pennock, Mgr. S. Granger. Bottom Row: S. Roberts, K. Burns, N. Clark, C. McFarland, T. Wardwell, D. May, J. Eggert, Coach P. Somers.

Bet On It!

VARSITY SOFTBALL
13 wins, 15 losses

Mason	0-2, 6-9
St. Johns	13-12, 6-16
Grand Ledge	7-6, 2-6
East Lansing	5-9, 7-12
Everett	1-10, 7-8
Eastern	6-3, 6-7
Jackson NW	1-8
Sexton	10-0, 13-12
Waverly	9-2, 7-2
Haslett	9-11, 18-1
Charlotte	10-9, 22-5
Jackson	11-5, 17-5, 5-8
Okemos	3-14, 16-2
CAC	3rd

RAM GIRLS

Posing with the new mascot, Ruppert the Ram, is junior Kori Kreiner and seniors Traci Johnston, Emily Hake, and Kathy Olin on the sidelines of the football field.

ON THE AIR!

Because the Varsity Football team was chosen Team of the Week, Varsity Cheerleaders junior Melissa Cribley and senior Holly Norris, along with the rest of the squad, were able to cheer over the airwaves, act up with Grand Ledge fans, and choose free cassette tapes at the radio station Mix 92.1. Disk jockey Michael Blake also played their favorite team song "Shook Me All Night Long" by ACDC.

Photo by Elizabeth Sawyer



Photo by John Gilkey

“Having our Football team chosen Team of the Week made me so proud of them. I just wish we would have beaten Grand Ledge, especially after we challenged their fans over the airwaves. We had a great time together at the radio station.”
--Senior Holly Norris



FALL VARSITY SQUAD: Top Row: K. Olin, M. Cribley, S. Wulff, Coach N. Trimmer, H. Norris. Bottom Row: K. Roberts, M. Zink, E. Hake, A. Smith, T. Johnston.



WINTER VARSITY SQUAD: Top Row: A. Smith, S. Wulff, H. Norris, K. Kreiner. Row 2: K. Olin, A. Kenney, Coach N. Trimmer. Bottom Row: T. Johnston, E. Hake, M. Zink.



Mortifying Moments

Plague Cheerleaders But Not Their Spirit

Everyone had those utterly embarrassing moments--the ones that were still mortifying months later. But were two seasons worth of them excusable... or even believable? For the JV and Varsity Cheerleaders, it was a reality that they learned to deal with quickly. It wasn't just that junior Kori Kreiner walked off the court during a cheer, or that sophomore Kendra Hoffmans' dad came to one of the games dressed as a gorilla. It was a little bit of everything.

As the JV squad finished their half-time cheer, sophomore Angie Roberts experienced her humiliating moment as she confided, "We were trying to share our enthusiasm and I tried to do a high kick. I ended up smashing my knee into my nose! I had to sit down for a

while because it hurt so bad, not to mention I just wanted to hide somewhere."

Most of the moments weren't quite so painful. Senior Kathy Olin remembered, "I was dancing by the football field, making an absolute fool of myself. I looked around and realized Mike Lindberg's dad was watching me. I felt so stupid, but it was worse later when I realized he had videotaped the whole thing."

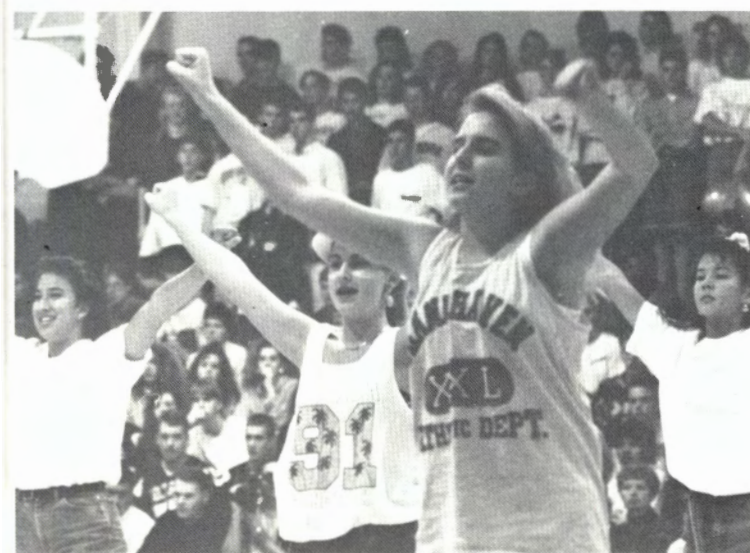
Others found their embarrassing moment saying things without thinking them through. Sophomore Hilary Dahlgren remembered, "I asked Emily if the Homecoming game was at home or away. I heard myself saying it and realized it sounded senseless. She gave me a strange look and asked me if I was serious."

Strange looks of another sort were directed at senior Emily Hake through the window in the Junior High choir room. She explained, "We had been practicing the Na-

tional Anthem and I had to change my uniform in a hurry. So, I changed right there since no one is ever around those windows. But in the middle of changing, a group of younger male students started pounding on the window. I was so embarrassed!"

Their not-so-fun-filled episodes were scattered throughout seasons dedicated to school spirit. They ended with competition at Grand Ledge. They placed 5th in the CAC which was disappointing, but not devastating. Coach Nicole Trimmer explained, "The girls finished learning the material just one week before competition. We didn't have enough time to make everything look as perfect as we wanted it, but the girls did excellent and will always be number one in their own hearts and in mine."

--Emily Hake, Michelle Zink



J V FALL SQUAD

Top Row: K. Hoffman, Coach N. Trimmer, H. Dahlgren. Row 2: J. Corr, C. Pennell, J. Byrens. Bottom Row: A. Roberts, J. Lawrence.

J V WINTER SQUAD

Top Row: J. Allen, K. Hoffman, M. Berg. Row 2: A. Stevenson, J. Lawrence, A. Roberts. Bottom Row: W. Hoezle, J. Byrens.

STRUT YOUR STUFF

During the Homecoming pep assembly juniors Michelle Zink and Kori Kreiner joined by sophomores Kristina Duncan and Angie Roberts get their classmates

pumped for the upcoming game against Jackson. The cheerleaders' spirit didn't stop there, the JV and Varsity squads cheered together that evening to double the spirit.

CHEERLEADING
Edited by Tim Schafer



MOTHER NATURE

Takes Her Toll on the Courts

Amid cold weather, rain and even snow the Boys' Varsity Tennis team pounded the courts, but old man winter didn't ruin their drive for first place in the Capital Area Conference.

Opening the season against Everett, the team was able to block out the wind and cold and take the match 6-1. Next the team traveled to East Lansing where they were defeated by the Trojans 0-7. Senior Nate Pilon remembered, "The best match I played this season was against East Lansing. We took a set from them but they went on to win the match 2 to 1."

Still battling the weather, the next match was canceled due to rain. With picture perfect weather the next day the team moved on to play against Lan-

sing Catholic Central where they lost a close match 3-4. Junior Matt Miller recalled, "The match with LCC is the one that I remember most. It was a close match, but the wind was against us and we lost in a split set."

Keeping things rolling, the team went to Grand Ledge and defeated the Comets 6-1. Taking on Jackson, they were victorious 2-5, and placed second at the Haslett Invitational. The team continued their winning streak by defeating Waverly on home turf.

With mother nature still rearing her ugly head, the next match against Charlotte was canceled due to rain. With some practice the team was back on the road to the CAC's and placed fourth both days. Having fought a hard battle against the Mason Bulldogs, resulting in defeat, they faced the

state-ranked Okemos Chiefs for their final game of the season. The team could only pull out one match, but for Coach Bill York the event yielded a bright spot. He recalled, "When Ryan Whitehill defeated state-ranked, Mike Noud of Okemos at first singles in a dual meet, it was the highlight of the season."

The team geared up for regionals and tied for third in the tournament out of 14 area teams. The boys finished the season with a 6-5 record and Coach Bill York assessed, "I feel we had a successful season which set the stage for even better things next year. We have all but two seniors coming back and we should be in position to have a very good season."

--Jeff Zimmerle

EFFORT

Ferociously, junior Ryan Whitehill pelts a return in the match against Mason. Ryan lost the match, but his losses numbered five out of a season of 20 matches. Ryan's record placed him second in the CAC and named him one of the *Lansing State Journal's* Top Ten Players.



BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS TEAM:
Top Row: G. Andrick, M. Maksimowicz, J. Vermeer, B. Sorensen, C. Fauser, J. Roberts, D. Bruining, E. Barrio, Coach B.

York. Bottom Row: J. Waugh, N. Pilon, T. Vandlen, M. Miller, R. Whitehill, T. Rampe, M. Lennox.

Bet On It!

BOYS VARSITY TENNIS

6 wins, 5 losses

Everett	6-1
Eastern	6-1
Sexton	7-0
Grand Ledge	6-1
Waverly	4-3
St. Johns	4-3
L.C.C.	3-4
Mason	3-4
Okemos	1-6
Jackson	2-5
East Lansing	0-7
CAC	3rd

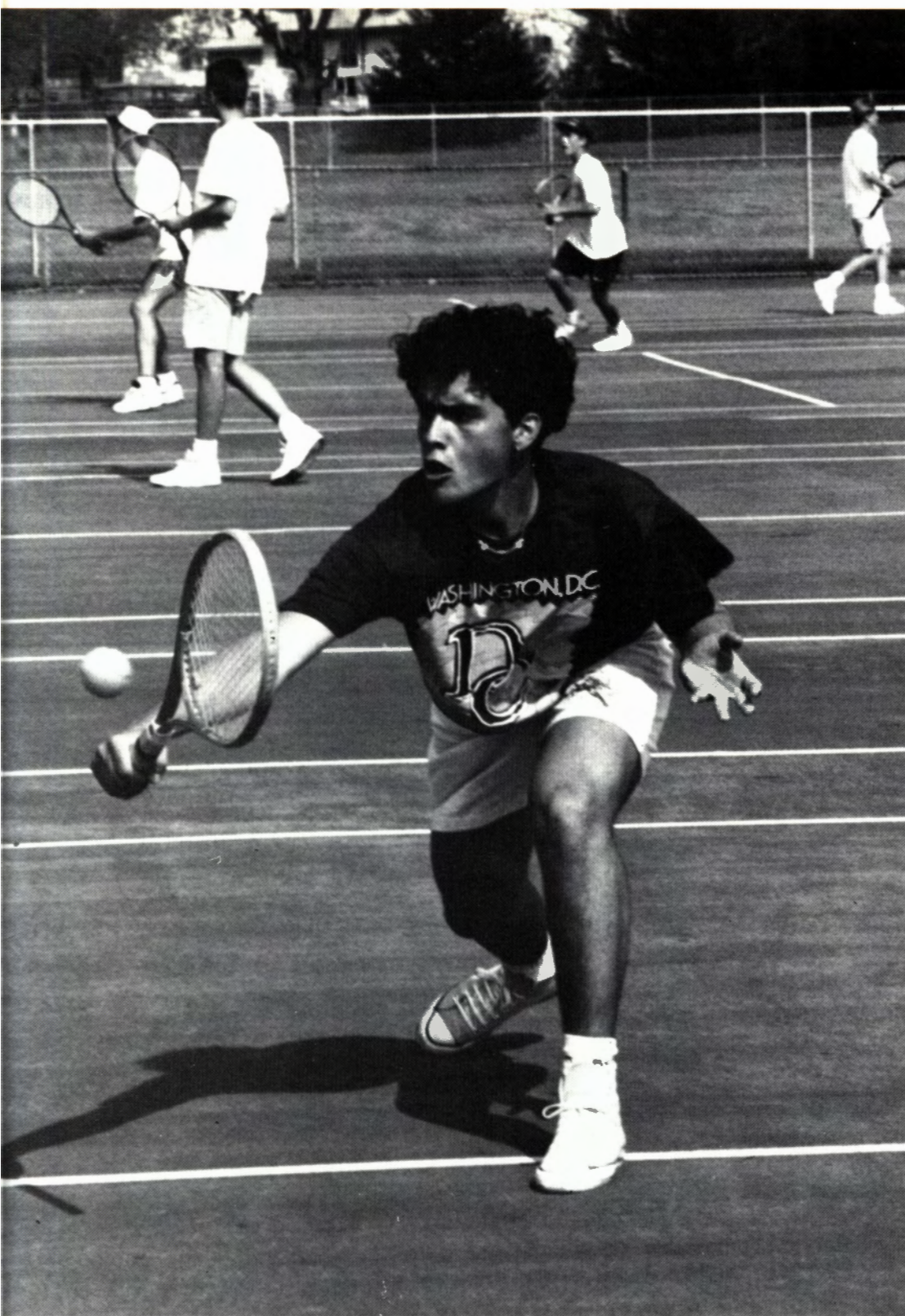
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"We were able to defeat Waverly in a dual meet 4-3, finished a strong third in the Regional Tournament to end the season in a good performance, and Ryan Whitehill defeated Mike Noud of Okemos at first singles in a dual meet."

--Coach Bill York

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OR USE THIS QUOTE



T RICK SERVE

Senior Foreign Exchange student Enrique Barrio goes for the drop shot in the match against Mason. The team went on to win the match 4-3.

R EFRESHER

Taking a break from the action, junior Tim Vandlen slurps on his Super Slurpee and tries to relax from the heat. The Rams started the season with snow on the courts and finished it hot enough to boil an egg.



P OSITIONED

Poised for the return, junior Mike Maksimowicz prepares for the next play on home court.

BODY PERFECT

Performing a back walkover, junior Nicki Felton demonstrates her beam routine at a home meet. Nicki's score helped the team maintain their perfect record of zero losses.

CHALK IT UP

Preparing for her beam routine, sophomore Michelle Baillargeon chawks her hands to guard from sticking to the bars. Michelle contributed to the placing of first in the CAC, second at Regionals, and fourth in State competition.



IN CONSTANT MOTION

Senior Sara Faculak demonstrates a back walkover. Sara recieved a 9.3 on beam, breaking the school record at the East Lansing meet.



ICE BREAK!

Cooling down Christa Pennell is Trisha Hernandez. Awaiting their routines they got involved in some sideline action. Observing are Kristin Duncan, and Kathi McGroarty at the St. Johns meet.

STEADY STAMINA

Balance and poise are a must on beam for sophomore Christa Pennell. She made her mount with ease and pursues her first pass at the home meet against St. Johns.



Leaps and Bounds

Gymnasts Place 4th in State

Thirteen gymnasts began their season dedicated to accomplishment. Placing third at the Midland Invitational, ranking eighth in the state and being named the Detroit Free Press Team of the Week were just a few of the morale boosters.

What did it take? Hard work, determination, and team unity. "The most important aspect of the season was togetherness. Being a small team forced us to work in unison," revealed sophomore Kathy McGroarty.

Small teams were like small towns; everyone relied on each other. With the loss of two top performers, the team needed to improve to stay on top. "The loss of Alys Abdo and Rachel Harley, made me think that we didn't have a chance this year, but I was wrong. Two new people took their places and then

some," explained Nicki Felton.

The team was led by senior newcomer, Sara Faculak. This was Sara's first year competing for the high school, but had competed in the Great Lakes Gymnastics Club. "The most difficult challenge for me was making the transition from club to high school gymnastics. Seven years of competing for Great Lakes was the ultimate! I was supposed to quit gymnastics all together because of a chronic rib and back injury, so I decided to compete at the high school level. It was the next best thing," Sara explained.

Missy Trimmer and Nicki Felton were the two juniors on the team. Nicki had been in gymnastics for 11 years. "Gymnastics is definitely a big challenge! Each time I mastered a new skill, I felt something was missing, so I'd push myself one step further," revealed Nicki.

Challenges were many in the

sport and inexperience was one of them as Tisha Fernandez stated, "There are many difficulties to gymnastics, but I think being a freshman probably is the hardest part."

Team goals were numerous and ambitious. They included scoring 125 points or above at every meet, defeating Mason, Hartland, and East Lansing which they felt were their toughest competitors, plus being CAC Co-Champs, and qualifying for States. A bonus was completing the year with no injuries.

The Gymnastics team was 6-1-0 and with hard work, they reached their goals. Sara Faculak who was selected as Channel 10's Athlete of the Week broke school records on vault, beam, floor and all-around while Christa Pennell topped the record on bars. Their dedication and determination paid off in the end.--Erinn Sullivan

Mark My Words

The Midland Invitational was the first time I competed on bars and I had to perform a routine I made up in my head in five minutes. I couldn't believe I did it!" Gymnastics is like a drug, you get addicted and you can't stop. It's my life and I can't remember not being involved in it."

--Senior Sara Faculak



VARSITY GYMNASTICS TEAM:
Top Row: S. Smeiska, M. Baillargeon, K. Anderson, T. Fernandez, E. Quin, A. Frankovich,

N. Felton. Middle Row: Coach N. Waddell, T. Hannig, C. Duncan. **Bottom Row:** S. Faculak, M. Trimmer, C. Pennell, K. McGroarty.

Bet On It!

VARSITY GYMNASTICS

6 wins, 0 losses, 1 tie

Eastern	128-93.45
Jackson N.W.	134.35-90.7
Waverly	132.8-105.75
Everett	137.65-96.6
Haslett	125.9-110.6
East Lansing	135-135
Sexton	139.3-116.4
St. Johns	138.5-122.5
CAC	1st



Moment of Truth

Opening Games Set Season Course

Omens came early for the Girls' and Boys' Cross Country teams as their opening games set the pace for the season. For the Boys' team who started out with six straight wins, it meant a post-season celebration with a 5-2 league record. For the girls who started out with losses, it meant a disappointing 3-4 CAC record after the last meet.

For a team who had higher aspirations, potential was difficult to fulfill. "That was rough, especially since we knew we had a better team. But we took it in stride and shot for our best," explained Coach Dave Foy.

Encouraging the team to rise to their best, Coach Foy would often treat them to pizza parties. Each runner took him up on his offer as they scored under 23 minutes and took 11th out of a field of 24 teams at the Grand Ledge Invitational. This pro-

vided them one of the highlights of the season followed by the league meet. "The Greater Lansing Invitational was the best meet because of the great weather, the nice course, and the record timings," stated sophomore Janet Maki.

The season ended on an up-note by winning four of their seven remaining meets, but it wasn't enough to carry the net record to the win column. "It took a lot of teamwork, but everyone put forth the effort to pull off a winning streak at the end," stated sophomore Michelle Bevier.

Teamwork and discipline went hand-in-hand for the Boys' team. "Winning our first six games in a row was a real morale booster. It gave us the confidence we needed to go out and keep winning," expressed senior Jim Workman.

Sophomore Jay Austin, senior Jim Workman, and senior Rob Wiebusch clocked the season's lowest times. This did not seem to

come easy to most of the team. Lifting and running nearly everyday, senior Rob Wiebusch put out the best he could. "If I don't push myself, then the team pushes me to my limit. Not only is there competition against teams but also within the team. All in all, it's good fun," explained Rob.

Following four losses at the end of the season to Mason, St. Johns, Jackson, and Grand Ledge, came a pleasing victory over Eastern. "Beating Eastern was a relief since we really weren't sure how much they had improved since last year," revealed junior Chris Fauser.

Bringing home a 7-4 league record, the team placed third in the Capital Area Conference. Pulling together and striving for individual best times, the team learned that even extreme competition can be friendly competition.

--Jeremy Vermeer

S TEADY PACE

Making his way to the front, senior Jason Gondeck works toward the team's final CAC placing of third.

G O FOR THE GOLD

At the Waverly CAC meet, Junior Jay Austin accepts an award. Earlier Jay bet the team he would beat the time of 17:20. He did with a 17:08 and received 14th.



Bet On It!

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

4 wins, 7 losses

Waverly	32-24
East Lansing	35-22
Sexton	15-40
Everett	30-25
Mason	43-19
St Johns	21-34
Jackson	35-20
Grand Ledge	27-30
Eastern	21-40
CAC	4th



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Top

Row: Coach B. Campbell, D. Pratt, J. Sonnenberg, T. Hall, D. Barber, M. Kelly, G. Acker, E. Steinkamp, M. Spriggs, Coach

J. Gillett. Bottom Row: A. Newberry, J. Austin, R. Wiebusch, S. Hadwin, R. Lafeve, J. Barry, J. Workman, M. Frayer, S. Newberry, C. O'Hara.

Bet On It!

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

5 wins, 2 losses

Waverly	18-38
East Lansing	19-38
Sexton	17-46
Everett	18-41
Jackson	30-25
Grand Ledge	33-22
Eastern	19-36
CAC	3rd



PUSH IT

Pushing it to the limit, junior Kristen Evans tries to regain her position after suffering an ankle injury during the Haslett Invitational. The injury didn't prevent her from finishing the 3.1 mile race.

RUN FOR IT!

Keeping his lead over a Lansing Eastern runner at the September 28th Haslett Invitational is junior Chris Fauser. Although the course was cold, wet, and muddy, the team broke seven individual records.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Top Row: C. Maki, J. Maki, S. Roehl, A. Parrott, C. Goff, J. Clark, Coach D. Foy.
Bottom Row: K. Howe, K. Evans, M. Theisen, V. Spenser, A. Patterson, T. McCarty.

ONE LAST RUN!

At the Grand Ledge meet, senior Jason Gondeck takes one last run in late October, the last month for the seniors to push it to the limit.

SO CLOSE, YET SO FAR

Exchanging the baton during the two mile relay against Waverly are sophomores Jamie Lawrence and Leeann Hunter. Later Waverly officials disqualified the relay team because they claimed Leeann cut off one of their runners. The action resulted in an 8 point loss to Holt.

ON YOUR MARK

Starting out the 100m, junior Tywanda Bowles prepares to take the lead in the race against Waverly.



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Words*

Before the CAC meet, we thought we would place second or third because we had many good runners and the potential to do well. In the end, we were right; we grabbed third place! --Sophomore

Terra Knoop



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM: Top Row: Coach D. Bongard, Coach Rarick, K. Duncan, M. Gnass, S. Shook, N. Belles, M. Clark, J. Vanlerberghe, C. Parker, T. Stearns, J. Gill, K. Howe, N. Hubner-Kosney, J. Finch. Row 2: H. Runions, J. Anderson, J. Lawrence, M. Cummings, J. Reinecke, A. Zehnder, M.

Theisen, J. Bowden, S. Huston, J. Cory, V. Spencer, M. Wall, M. McCarrick, J. Cohoon, J. McIntyre. Bottom Row: L. Hunter, A. Younglove, C. Boersma, T. Guerrero, C. Laroue, K. Osborn, D. Monroe, H. Kirkham, T. Knoop, N. Armstrong, S. Brown, T. Krause.

Bet On It!

GIRLS' TRACK

5 wins, 3 losses

Mason- St. Johns	63-66
Sexton	90-48
Grand Ledge	88-36
Eastern	61-67
Jackson	70-58
East Lansing	94-34
Waverly	60-68
Everett	108-20
CAC	3rd



Obstacle Course

Weather and Inexperience Test Team

As rain, then snow fell onto the track, the Girls' Varsity Track team did not run for cover. With bodies and minds in motion, they sprang feet first into the season. "Since it rained at our very first meet, against Mason and St. Johns, we wondered how the season would unfold," remarked sophomore Terra Knoop.

With more obstacles than just weather, the girls were determined to overcome. The team was inexperienced as freshmen outnumbered the juniors and seniors combined. "At the beginning, the freshmen were doubted. But they really pulled through and helped our team. Many of them were very talented," noted sophomore Terrie Stearns.

Another adjustment that was successfully hurdled was combined practices with the Boys' Track team. "There was a lot of competition because the girls tried to keep up with some of the faster boys. Sometimes it was frustrating," commented junior Theresa Krause. The decision to combine the teams' practice schedules was made to im-

prove the overall performance by working with men and women who competed in a specific area. Each coach concentrated his emphasis in two specific areas. The athletes' responses were enthusiastic. "It was cool to have a coach working with you all of the time because there was always someone there pushing you," commented sophomore Leanne Hunter. Others agreed that the coaches were an important element to their success. "One special thing about Coach Rarick was that he actually ran with us and took us on slurpee runs. We would run to Sweet Sensations to quench our thirst," recalled Theresa Krause.

The enthusiasm paid off on the scoreboard as the team came out of the season with only one conference loss to Eastern. "I think we could have gone undefeated, but Eastern was the most stressful meet. It was threatening rain before the meet and then downpoured soon after the 100 meter dash. It was hard for us to get mentally prepared because of the rain delays and other circumstances," stated senior Chloe Parker who set a new school record in the 300 meter

hurdles.

On the side lines, things weren't as hectic. One thing that kept the girls' spirit up was togetherness. "We have a lot of team unity and support each other. This was my first year in track and that was the first thing I noticed. The invitationals were the most exciting because there were so many people cheering us on," remembered German exchange student Nadine Hubner-Kosney. The feeling of unity was not lost to others. "We were a group of individuals, but when the time came to be a team, we were one," related Kelly Osborn.

The team finished the season with a 5-2 record and third place in the conference. Sophomore Jenny Vanlerberghe was selected All-CAC. At regionals, the team placed 7th. "We had strong performances at regionals and were fortunate to have nine women selected to perform at the Honor Roll Meet of Champions," explained Coach. Rarick. The team applied every ounce of their determination to their performances for the outcome.

--Sarah Gregg



TEAM SUPPORT

Taking a breather from a stressful meet, sophomore Jamie Lawrence and junior Theresa Krause talk about nerves and their individual successes.

PREP TIME!

Preparing for the 100m hurdles is junior Kelly Osborn as senior Dan Barber looks on. Kelly placed second in the the home meet against Waverly.



EXPLOSIVE!

At the home meet against Waverly, junior Theresa Krause takes a flying jump. "This was my first year with long jumping and my highlight was placing at the Holt Invitational," remarked Theresa.



No Next Year

The Buck Stops Here

"Eighty percent of the team that appeared on the track at the beginning of the season were freshmen. When they left at the end, they had gained enough experience to be seniors." observed senior Delan Howard.

While some people thought the season went well, others felt that perhaps some team members should have tried harder. Senior Rob Wiebusch commented, "There were some people who fooled around, like it was fun-time. If they had tried a little harder, we would have done better.

In contrast to those who slacked off, there were a lot of hard workers achieving individual accomplishments. Junior Matt Frayer noted, "We were real strong in distance, and a lot of people made the *Lansing State Journal* Honor Roll." Senior Captain Jason Gondeck added, "During meets in past

years, there was always an excuse for not doing well. This year, time was running out and there wasn't any 'next year' to improve; there wasn't any more 'I should've' or 'I could've.' I'm tasting victory and how sweet it is; to achieve what I worked hard for."

The pay off came at competitive meets. Senior Randy LaFeve explained, "There were a lot of close meets. Some we lost by only 2.4 seconds. But it was still one of our better seasons. If everyone could have done their best on the same day, there wouldn't have been anyone that could beat us. You just can't expect that."

The team strengths in distance and hurdles were evidenced at the regional meet. Delan Howard placed third in the high hurdles,

and the 3200m relay with seniors Jason Gondeck, Rob Wiebusch, Scott Hadwin, and junior Brian Lund placed a fourth. Jason also won the 800m. Sam Newberry placed a second in pole vault and Jay Austin placed a fourth in the 3200m run. The team of Matt Parry, Jason Gondeck, Scott Hadwin, and Brad Smieska placed sixth in the mile relay. The team's weaknesses were also shown in the regional meet in the sprints and field events.

Many team members revealed that while many of the events were run or thrown individually, it took the team as a whole to win the meet. That's what it was all about--teamwork.

--Brad Groves

THE CONNECTION

Competing in the 3200m relay, Brain Lund hands off to Damon Parker, as Scott Hadwin looks on. The relay team placed third in the CAC for the same event.

LEAPS AND BOUNDS

Attempting to out-distance his Warrior opponent, freshman Lee Smith leaps the hurdles to take a second place in the home meet against Waverly.



LOOK OF DETERMINATION

Sophomore Jason Boyer lets fly with a discus. Jason was one of six discus throwers on the team.



MOMENT OF TRUTH

Making a jump at five feet, two inches, freshman Jeff Smith makes the effort that helped him tie for sixth in the league.



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Mark My Words

"This year time is running out and there is no 'next year' to improve; there can't be 'I should've or could've'. I'm tasting victory and how sweet it is to achieve what I worked hard for."

--Senior Captain Jason Gondeck

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BOYS' TRACK TEAM: Top Row: Coach Campbell, J. Lovejoy, B. McPhee, D. Pratt, D. Parker, B. Lund, T. Dormer, C. Hadley, C. Whited, J. Boyer, B. Oaks, M. Clark, B. Bakken, J. Shewe, L. Gilson, J. Bedford, A. Beha, Coach J. Gillet. **Row 2:** R. Laveve, R. Thies, B. Walsh, C. Chappell, R. Wiebusch, D. Powers, R. Brooks,

E. Reif, Z. Wahl, P. Kreigor, Eli Recollet, M. Murphy, E. Murray, C. Reynolds, B. Smieska, T. Hall, R. Grant. **Bottom Row:** L. Kellogg, G. Acker, K. Brooks, A. Newberry, J. Austin, B. Eaton, J. Gondeck, S. Hadwin, D. Howard, D. Barber, B. Anderson, L. Smith, S. Newberry, J. Williams, J. Kilgore, W. Letwieller.

Bet On It!

BOYS' TRACK

2 wins, 7 losses

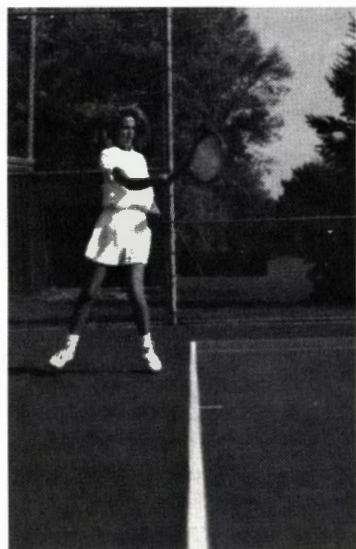
St. Johns	70.5-69.5
Mason	70.5-66
Webberville	70.5-50
Sexton	54-83
Grand Ledge	47-88
Eastern	51-86
East Lansing	60-72
Jackson	62-75
Holt Invitational	4th
Waverly	66-71
Everett	80-57
CAC	7th

SUPER SHOT

Playing fourth singles, sophomore Catie Rashid leads with a power serve at the home match against Mason.

GETTING A SHOT

Hitting off the ball machine, sophomore Riki Robson practices for her next match. Riki played third singles.



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Mark My Words

"The tennis season showed a lot of potential. As a team we won five out of seven matches. This winning streak really enhanced our effort to play, and made us feel that we had a winning team."

--Sophomore Tom Parry

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BOYS' JV TENNIS TEAM: Top Row: Coach M. Smith, G. Setla, J. Vartanian, T. Schram, A. Bengé, J. Yuhaz, M. Cook, B. Vanfossen, R.

Travis, J. Monroe. Bottom Row: B. White, M. Stacey, T. Perry, C. Anderson, P. Kenyon, T. Anderson, B. Gleason, Mgr. A. Hayhoe.

Bet On It!

BOYS' JV TENNIS

5 wins, 2 losses

Williamston	62-64
St. Johns	4-3
Grand Ledge	5-2
Dewitt	6-1
Waverly	1-6
Grand Ledge	5-2
Mason	7-0
Okemos	2-5



Camaraderie is Key

To JV Tennis Win-Loss Record

Meshed in with every team's winning spirit is the desire to have fun. The Girl's JV Tennis team was blessed with a knack for both. "Sure we wanted to win," explained junior Staci Mills, "But it's not like we didn't have fun too. The season wouldn't have been the same if all we cared about was our win-loss record."

And that's exactly what kept the season from being just ordinary. There were the stray tennis balls that "accidentally" hit Coach Kressler in the head. Or the never-ending practical jokes at the expense of Teya Shimnoski. "There's not a more perfect candidate to pick on than Teya," insisted Riki Robson. "Her personality absolutely fits the part."

But winning wasn't all that bad, either. It started out as an intense boot camp geared to refining rusty tennis strokes and evolved into a system in which

no one left unimproved. "I don't care who you are, if you didn't become a better tennis player this season, you weren't on the JV Tennis team," proclaimed Catie Rashid.

The season was based on something more than winning, something more than competition. By cashing in on constant improvement and seemingly infinite amusement, the team made a regular season something they will talk about for years. "I know this sounds so cliché," confessed Michelle Kraus, "but I made so many friends and have so many memories, I'll never forget the season."

From a distance the Boys' JV Tennis team may not have been recognized as a powerhouse, but with a 5-2 record, the players proved to fans that they could defeat the offender. "When the season started out, we were underestimated by many, but as the season progressed, we showed them continually that we could be a powerhouse," explained Ben

VanFossen.

Progress seemed to define the team and matches were intense. "Coming into the season we were a team of individuals. Every man played for himself; it was not a team. But as the season rolled on we all began to accept the fact that our hardwork practicing backhands, forehands, and serves pulled the team together," remembered Ryan Travis.

Depth became an added bonus with unity. The team included 16 people who displayed sportsmanship and comradery. "Having so many on the team was sometimes a disadvantage because everyone couldn't always get to play. But then again, having so many people allowed us to put the best player into position," remarked Adam Bengé. "I think that without friendship, we wouldn't have come as far as we did," summarized Matt Cook.

--Adam Robson, Bryan Yemc



LOOKING ON

At the match against Waverly, Coach Peter Kressler and Middle School teacher Mr. Inkala watch the Girls' JV Tennis team.

J V GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

Top Row: Coach Somers, S. Shook, C. Lovejoy, D. Dillon, M. Janes, J. Allen, S. Kratzer, A. Grahm, A. Cook, K. Charles, Coach Kressler. **Row 2:** J. Cory, T. Shimnoski, M. Johnson, H. Isham, S. Mann, N. Hoagland, K. Aaroz, J. Kent. **Bottom Row:** C. Rashid, R. Robson, K. Tepastte, T. Hannig, Y. Gibbs, M. Krause.

YOU'RE OUT!

Trying to beat the ball to home base is freshman Kevin Havens (#8) during a home game against Everett.

ALMOST THERE

Making her last step into home is sophomore Maria Sifuentes during a home game. The team finished their season with a 20-4 season record which took them to 2nd place in the conference.



JV BASEBALL TEAM: A. Allen, C. Allen, J. Buckner, M. Cool, E. Corey, R.D. Ferman, C. Fulk, J. Furrow, K. Havens, S. Johnson, T. Kenney, M. Looney, S. May, A. Mays, L. McRae, C. Packer, D. Reid, K. Root, J. Schultz, C. Sharp, S. Smith, J. Taylor, J. Trevino.

Bet On It!

JV SOFTBALL

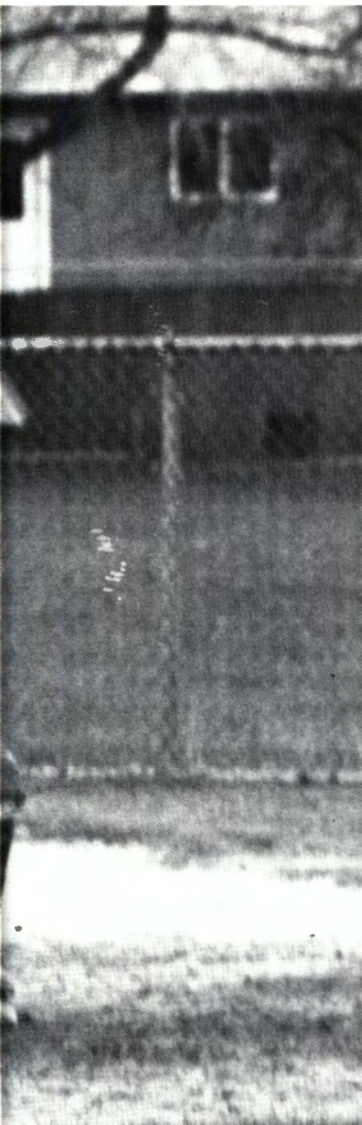
20 wins, 4 losses

Mason	41-3, 21-7, 22-1
Waverly	22-1, 26-6
St. Johns	2-14, 2-10
Everett	7-19, 10-11
Eastern	11-3, 16-4
Eaton Rapids	18-5
Charlotte	23-1, 18-7, 24-13
Sexton	22-2, 27-3
Grand Ledge	12-9, 17-5
Jackson	19-13, 14-2
Okemos	21-11, 15-3
East Lansing	19-4, 16-5
CAC	2nd

Mark My Words

"In the first game of a double-header with Everett, we were mercied. The next game, an unfortunate base-running third out was made just as our winning run was scoring, in the bottom of the seventh. We lost by one run in extra inning of play!"

--Sophomore Kelly Hayes



All Fired Up

JV's Out for the Key Sweeps

With a young and inexperienced team, JV Softball players proved that they could take the lead as they stole second place in the Capital Area Conference with a 20-4 season record.

The girls started out their season with three wins by sweeping a doubleheader against Mason and beating Waverly 22-1. But the next two days were a let down for them as they fell short in doubleheaders against St. Johns and Everett. Sophomore Kelly Hayes remembered, "The games were very disappointing because we were mercied by Everett, 7-19. Then, we came back the next game to lose by only one run in extra innings of play."

The team started a winning streak after their four losses and went on to win their last 17 games, beating teams like East-

ern, Sexton, Grand Ledge, Okemos, and East Lansing. "Our most exciting game was against Grand Ledge. We really came together as a team to beat the Comets 17-5," noted Angie Roberts.

Along with 17 straight wins, the girls took first place at the Holt JV Invitational. Sophomore Maria Sifuentes summarized, "Our major strength was our physical ability, especially on defense. We didn't do too well mentally but we did pull it together at the end when we won our last seventeen games in a row."

The JV Baseball team started off on fire and then tapered off to a steady simmer. Sophomore Jack Furrow reflected, "I thought we played well at the beginning of the season, but near the end, we did not play together as a team."

Laced with enthusiasm, they beat Grand Ledge and Sexton. "Beating Grand Ledge was the greatest because it gave us a boost of confidence, knowing we beat one of the best teams in the

league," remarked Lee McRae. "Beating Grand Ledge at their home field was like winning the seventh game of the World Series, Grand Ledge year in and year out is the team to beat and this year they could not handle us. We pounded them 9-5," added Shane May.

The JV team was often depleted of talent as six players were moved up to Varsity for tournaments and post season play. The players included Adam Trevino, Scott Smith, Shane May, Scott Johnson, Jack Furrow, and Lee McRae. "I was really honored and excited when I was moved up to play Varsity, and I really did sweet going 3 for 5 at Forest Hills," explained Scott Smith.

All of the hard work and talent paid off as Lee McRae concluded, "It was a lot of fun and I learned a great deal. This year was one the the best!

--Jerry McDaniel,
Tammi Wardwell



PEP TALK

Giving his team some advice and support before taking the field is JV Softball Coach Mike Clark during a cold, windy home game.

J V SOFTBALL TEAM

Top Row: Coach M. Clark, C. Baisel, T. Reynolds, K. Roessler, H. Smith, A. Viele, C. Ford, Manager M. Ryckman. **Bottom Row:** D. Bargy, M. Sifuentes, K. Baker, A. Roberts, B. Paterick, A. Schram, K. Hayes, S. Rennirt.



Winners' Circle

Swimmers Capture Conference Title

Diving into the pool at 5:45am, in the middle of winter was just one of the many challenges facing the Men's Swim team. The swimmers started off with a morale booster by being honored on January 6 as Channel 6 WLNS Team of the Week. The station did a follow up and then by late Friday they decided on their team of the week. "We selected the Holt High School Men's Swim team because of their early record of 3-0. They also placed first in the Waverly relays. Another reason we selected them was because of their 24 hour boot camp. The idea is interesting!" exclaimed Dave Akerly, Sports Representative of Channel 6.

On Thursday January 2, at 7:00 pm the swimmers began probably their hardest day. "The boot camp is a 24 hour practice

in which we pack as much workout as possible. They swim for about four hours, eat, take a nap, and then back in the pool for another four hours and the cycle continues. The idea originated in Pennsylvania and for the first year I think they did well. They spent their time with their friends doing what they do best. We still have a great deal of work ahead. We are working well, but not hard enough. I want them to go into the conference meet to prove that they are a strong team," explained Coach Dave Shipman.

The award did not come easily, though. "Being a swimmer requires a great amount of dedication to the sport and the will to win. The team is in the pool for one and a half hours in the morning and after school until 5:10 pm Tuesday and Thursdays are spent in the weight room from 6:30 am to 7:15 am," revealed senior, Jason Pohlonski. "Mondays and

Fridays are 12 hour days for us. It seems like all my free time is spent in the pool!" added Eric Hartman.

Providing an evaluation of the season, Captain, Greg Setla revealed, "Our team improved 100%. Moral was up and we had, strong team spirit. Last year we worked as individuals, this year were working as a group."

At season end the team compiled a 10 and 1 record, losing to Alma, the class "B" state champion. Their dedication and 24 hour practice schedule helped put them on the top of the list as CAC champs, beating East Lansing for the first time. "There has been a power change in the conference, from East Lansing to Holt, and it should be that way for years to come," concluded diving coach, Brian Templin.

--Jerry McDaniel



WARM UP

Practicing for the Capital Area Conference meet, seniors Brian Anderson and Chad Baisel pause at one end of the pool. For the first time ever, the team won first place in the CAC.

CLEAN START

Circling through the air, freshman Chad Pratt performs a front double tuck. Chad took 11th in the conference in his first year on the diving team.



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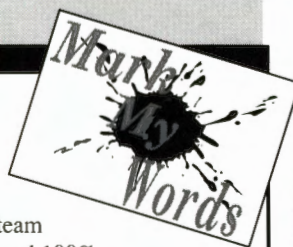
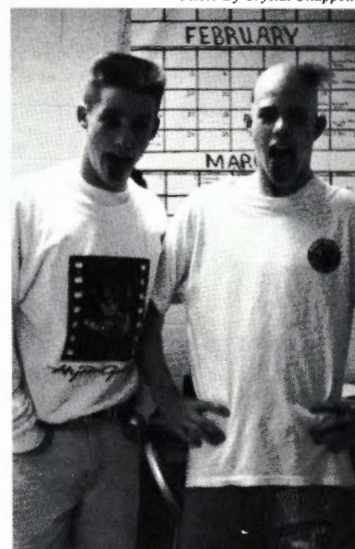
A HEAD OF THE REST

Starting off the blocks, senior Jason Pohlonski and freshman John Ehnis make record-breaking starts. The relay team of Jason Pohlonski, Scott Hultberg, John Ehnis, and Eric Hartman broke the 400m Freestyle relay record with a time of 3:24. 23.

PAIR OF JOKERS

With a patch of hair on his head and a dog bone shaved on the side, freshman Scott Hultberg engages in the swimming tradition of shaving down the body in preparation for CAC's, joined by senior Brian Anderson.

Photo By Crystal Chappell



"Our team improved 100%. Morale was up and we had strong team spirit. Last year we worked as individuals; this year we worked as a group."

--Captain Greg Setla



BOYS' SWIM TEAM: Top Row: Coach S. Donigan, Coach D. Shipman, Coach B. Templin, Mgr. J. Anderson. Row 2: T. Savage, T. Nimmolrat, K. Hultberg, G. Pennell, C. Basiel, J. Pohlonski. Row 3: R. Bowen, T. Anderson, B. Smieska, G. Setla, B. Anderson. Bottom Row: D. Myers, C. Pratt, J. Ehnis, L. Smith, S. Hultberg, M. Rutherford.

Bet On It!

BOYS' SWIMMING

10 wins, 1 loss

Mason	117-69
St. Johns	117-68
Eastern	115-68
East Lansing	109-75
Everett	129-56
Jackson	107-79
Sexton	135-47
Grand Ledge	136-45
Alma	73-113
Okemos	110-75
Waverly	110-75
CAC	1st

FORE!

Driving her way to a 52 shot match, senior Krissy Viele leads the team to a 195 to 216 victory against Lansing Catholic Central at Eldorado Golf Course.



THE FINISHED PRODUCT

At the match against LCC, junior Traci Milbourn receives her score sheet from Coach Scotty Shimnoski. Traci averaged a score of 59, one of her best in the season.





'Coachable' Crew

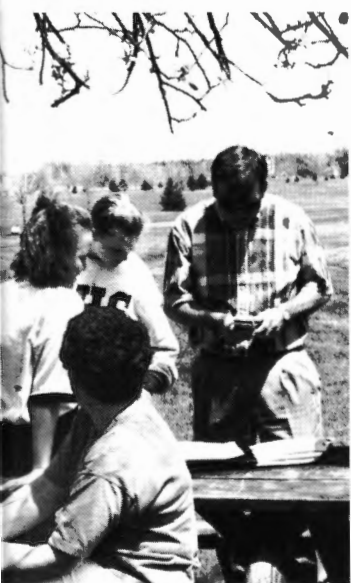
But Expectations Did Not Pan Out

FORE!

Pulling back to swing, sophomore Gwen Fauser competes in her first year of Varsity Golf. She related, "The highlight of my season was the first time my name was in the paper versus Jackson. I shot a 55 in the top 4, and we won the match."

PICTURE PERFECT!

Preparing for their team photo are Coach Shimnoski, senior foreign exchange student, Caroline Ericson, sophomore Amy Stevenson, and a photographer before their match against LCC.



The Girls' Golf team was expected to finish in the upper half of the conference, but expectations are just that, and sometimes they don't pan out. In this case, the team did not meet the expectations of themselves, or others, but they had fun spending time together.

Sophomore Gwen Fauser recalled, "This season was a little disappointing because we came in fifth in the conference, but everyone got to know each other and team spirit really helped us out."

The team started the season with wins over Jackson, Sexton, and Everett, but lost to top teams, such as Grand Ledge and East Lansing, as well as to Waverly, and Eastern.

"Overall the season went fairly well," commented

sophomore Mandy Bowler as she added, "We had a few bad upsets such as losing to Eastern and Waverly. Losing to East Lansing and Grand Ledge was expected seeing they were the top two teams in the state. On the other hand, I felt on a very good day we had the ability and potential to beat many of these teams."

The team finished their season with a final overall 7-9 season record and fifth place in the conference. Senior Maggie Taylor was named Second Team All-CAC.

Senior Krissy Viele summarized, "I think the reason we did not meet our goals was because we were not mentally focused. Golf is 90% mental, and we were just not a good mental team, but I do think that the talent was there." Coach Scotty Shimnoski agreed as he noted, "I think we had the best putter in the CAC in Maggie

Taylor, so the talent was there. It was just that our head wasn't in it all the time. Our longest and strongest hitters were Catie Rashid and Krissy Viele, and Rashid was also one of the top putters on the team. What I liked most about the team was the players. I had a great bunch of girls, very coachable."

The team competed in a regional match of 19 teams where they finished seventh. Three state qualifiers, Grand Ledge, East Lansing and Flushing were there. "Our regional was very competitive. You have the top three teams in the state, plus you have some other very tough teams," noted Coach Shimnoski. When the clubs were retired at the end of the season, the team had faced the competition, playing for the fun of the game and each other.

--Jason Black

Mark My Words

The highlight of the season was when I came in with a 53 and Coach smiled. It made me feel really great that I shot a 53, but more when I saw him smile at my score. It made me feel the greatest! --Junior Traci Milbourn



GIRLS' VARSITY GOLF TEAM: Top Row: Coach S. Shimnoski, M. Bowler, A. Doll, T. Shimnoski, N. Miller, G. Fauser. Middle Row: N. Hoagland, L. Block, T.

Milbourn, C. Rashid, A. Stevenson, J. Smith, L. Gifford, M. Holden. Bottom Row: D. Henrikson, M. Taylor, C. Ericson, K. Viele, M. Krause.

Bet On It!

GIRLS' GOLF

7 wins, 9 losses

Jackson	232-245, 205-219
Sexton	219-279, 216-245
Grand Ledge	219-285, 216-186
East Lansing	214-193
Everett	214-264, 217-247
Waverly	224-218, 221-215
Eastern	224-217, 221-217
East Lansing	217-288
Eaton Rapids	225-263
L. C. C.	216-195
CAC	5th



SOUND OKAY?... Testing out his self-made instrument, sophomore Tad Feland practices for the Science Olympiad event, Sounds of Music. Participants could not use standard materials for their instruments, so Tad got creative with scraps of PVC piping.

GET MY DRIFT

Why was everybody so bummed? SO WHAT if we didn't win the big one! It wasn't a winner take all year, but we had FUN. Every club faced some pretty tough competition and a few individuals rose above the crowd.

During State competition, the Science Olympiad team was up against the top 40 high schools. Although the team fell short of nationals this year, they captured a first place at Regionals and scored their highest total points in State competition to land them a fourth place.

Though most clubs took competition seriously, winning a first or second place wasn't the only reward around! With a first place at District Festival under their belts, the Marching Band's real reward came with crowd applause all season long. Besides, with the Pom Pon Squad they proved an indomitable-duo on their first crusade to Florida. Braving unyielding torrents of rain, they enchanted Walt Disney World sightseers with their determination. The rain may have hid the sun, but the band's spirit was bright as they paraded down Main Street USA.

Yet another challenge came upon students, this time the whole student body as they heard the words of speaker Mike Peterson during the Campus Life Assembly March 4. He encouraged students to reach out and reap the rewards of taking the time to care. Mike's message was one of promise coming from an individual whose hardships had taken their toll during his life. Through his experience though, students got the drift.

"I enjoyed being on the Science Olympiad Team and in the process using my knowledge of science. Everyone enjoys the competitions and doesn't mind the dedication. Because of this, we all have a great time!"
--Sophomore Tad Feland

Photo by Loretta Bowen

PARTY TIME!

A close-knit group, the Science Olympiad team celebrated each other's birthdays. Amidst the partying, they would

get out notebooks and bone up for events. Their dedication paid off with a first place at Regionals and a fourth place at the State meet.

LOW YOUR HORN

Practicing one of the instruments team members created for the Sounds of Music event is sophomore Janet Maki. The team had to practice often to get the sound perfected and their bodies physically acclimated to playing for the performance.



Science Olympiad

Time Out

"Science Olympiad...All I can say is TEAMWORK, TEAMWORK, TEAMWORK! We formed our own family and worked together. That's why we were successful. But most of all, we have fun! It's been the best experience I've ever had and I'm sorry to be leaving it."

--Senior Jessica Zimmerman

"At States, we were the defending champions, so there was a lot of pressure. We tried not to be too confident because when we were before, we lost our edge. It didn't turn out quite the way we hoped, but we were pretty happy with the performance and a fourth place finish."

--Senior Randy LaFevé

"We had to replace some people because we're only allowed to have seven seniors. Because of this we weren't really sure how we would do. We saw the results of our work at Regionals when we tied the record for first place and set a new record for total number of points. Also, everyone on the team earned a medal. I think this showed how well everyone adjusted."

--Junior Susan Roehl

"We have done everything from chowing on pizza and hanging spoons on our noses in a public restaurant to jumping into a fountain. Though we have plenty of fun, we do our share of work, just like anything you compete in. All you have to have is an interest in learning. Many people think that being on the team would be boring, or too much like school, but it isn't. You pick events that you are interested in learning about. There are no tests and quizzes. The only real 'test' is competition day. Then you prove how much you know going up against the toughest schools in the state."

--Senior Beth Bonner

--Brad Groves, Rampages Staff



THE BACKBONE

Lending a hand with a team member's project are coaches Mr. Larry Burgess and Mrs. Barbara Neureither. Their enthusiasm and patient help were part of the ingredients of a winning team.

PIED PIPER

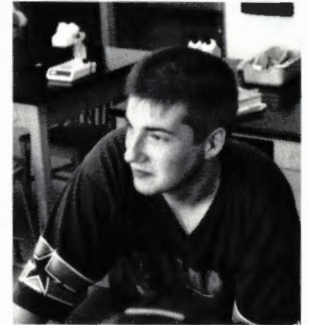
Playing her homemade flute by the request of friends is sophomore Janet Maki.

One of the requirements for the event was to make the instruments out of materials and parts not intended for musical use.



Snap out of it!

YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING! Taking a break from practicing for the Scrambler event is sophomore Brandon Oaks. There was always a good reason to get sidetracked with other events or just a good joke to lighten up the work.



SOUNDS OF WHAT?

Fine-tuning one of the instruments created for the Sounds of Music event is senior Koralie Hill. The instruments created strange sounds that students mistook for cows in the science hall after school.

REACH HIGHER!
Performing at a Varsity basket-

ball game are Pom Pon squad members, seniors Sandee Nunheimer, Tara Perry and Janie Lay, and junior Cathy Luther.

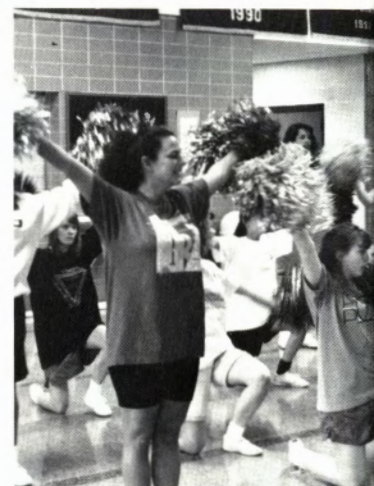
PEARLY WHITES!

Making it to States for the second year in a row, Pom Pon squad members, senior Janie Lay, junior Cathy Luther and sophomore Jamie Rach have something to smile about during the half-time show of a Varsity basketball game.



RUPPERT PRIDE!

Sporting the "Where's Ruppert?" T-shirts are Pom Pon squad members, junior Misty Hull and sophomore Marina Katsiris. The squad purchased the economics class product as an addition to their team uniform.



Pom Pon Squad:

Top Row: Kerrie Lehnert, Kim Ballard, Janie Lay. **First Row:** Tara Parry, Cathy Luther, Jamie Rach, Laura Nunheimer, Cherish Leverich. **Second Row:** Lesa Swegler, Michelle Trimmer, Sheila Dickerson, Marina Katsiris. **Bottom Row:** Mindy Holden, Sandee Nunheimer, Misty Hull



SPRING BREAK PREP
The Pom Pon squad practices after school in the cafeteria for the spring break trip to Florida with the band. Junior Misty Hull, senior Sheila Dickerson, junior Michelle Trimmer, and sophomore Kerrie Lehnert form the front line.

Snap out of it!

BRING ON THE BAND!

Starting the Homecoming half-time show, the Pom Pon squad marches onto the field with the band. Sophomore Marina Katsiris related, "This was the first year we were a part of the band and that's how we got to go to Florida too!"



ALL TOGETHER!

Before a Varsity Basketball game, Pom Pon squad members, juniors Michelle Trimmer, Cherish Leverich, Misty Hull, and seniors Sheila Dickerson, and Sandee Nunheimer go over the routine one last time in their heads.



POM PON

Out Of Breath

"Pom Pon has been a great experience for me. We made it to States, we got to go to Florida with the band and to top it all off, at our banquet we got our Varsity letters for the first time ever. The squad was so close, but I guess you would have to be pretty close to anyone who could march through Disney, in the pouring rain, dressed in polyester. I'll never forget turning around in the parade and seeing Kerrie Lehnert with her hair stuck to her head and mascara running down her cheek, but her smile never faded!"

--Senior Sheila Dickerson

"Our fund-raisers finally paid off when we were able to get new sweaters for Regionals. The summer car washes and kick-a-thons were also a great way for new squad members to get to know each other. It was really an accomplishment to make it to states again this year because out of our squad of 16 girls, only 4 were returning from the year before. That was incredible."

--Senior Janie Lay

"I have always loved dancing, and we don't have Pom Pon in Sweden. It looked exciting and I wanted to try it. I didn't go to the competitions though, because I thought that I just came and I haven't practiced all those high kicks so much, and I didn't want to think that they may have lost because of me in the competitions."

--Senior Caroline Ericson

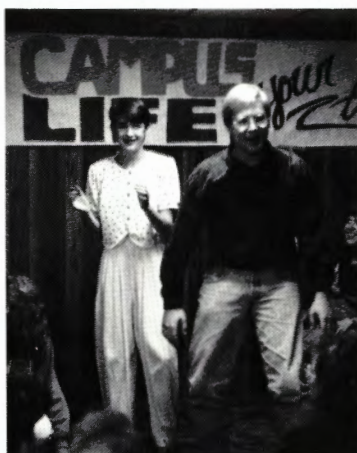
--Tiina Silvonen, Rampages Staff

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I'VE GOT IT!
 Racing to be first to name that tune at a Campus Life meeting are seniors Jon Zehnder and Karina Howe. "I joined because my friends were in it and it's fun. At campus Life, everyone has friends," Jon revealed.

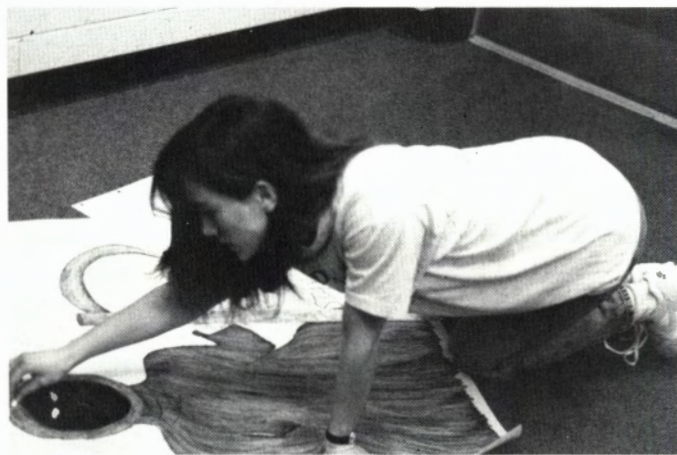
S ADD MEMBERS:
Top Row: D. Eggert, C. Trover, L. Gifford, S. Gregg, N. Rashid, T. Sumerix, A. Parrott, E. Oakley, L. Telfer. **Row 2:** A. Treloar, L. Watters, J. Oakley, L. Parrott, S. Lopez. **Row 3:** A. Fleckenstein, K. Tubbs, A. Roberts, M. Johnson, S. Mathson, A. Pitcher. **Bottom Row:** T. Krause, A. Noecker, J. Ferry, J. Gipe.



Snap out of it!

LOOKS LIKE DEATH!
 Etched in stone, or on paper, is the Grim Reaper being drawn by junior Theresa Krause for the SADD drunk driving awareness week. "I designed the Grim Reaper poster because I wanted to put up a disturbing message

for the rest of the students. Drinking and driving results in a lot of deaths and most teenagers do not think that it can happen to them. It can, and hopefully posters like this will make people stop and think," expressed Theresa.



Reaching Out

"I didn't even know what Campus Life was until one of the leaders, Amy Pierce, talked me into going to one of the meetings. Since then, I have been to all of them and all of the trips too. I enjoyed going to the meetings because of the people. I made some new friends, people I thought would never be my friends if I wasn't part of Campus Life."

--Sophomore Brock Matteson

"It took senior Nicole Harris approximately 3 months to get me to go. After the first meeting I couldn't stop going. Campus Life has really made a difference in my life and I would definitely recommend that people go. I am planning on being a volunteer staff member next year. It would make me very happy if I could make a difference for even one or two people."

--Senior Patty Neumann

"Being in SADD puts me around people with some of the same beliefs I have about alcohol and it makes me feel good knowing there are other people who care."

--Junior Dawn Monroe

"Participating in the Homecoming parade was the most fun event of SADD this year because it really allowed SADD to promote itself and we got to show the community that we are a group here."

--Sophomore Lisa Telfer

--Mary Ann Mills, Theresa Krause, Rampages Staff



ROLLIN, ROLLIN, ROLLIN.

With her shades on and the wheels moving is senior Patty Neumann in her rent-a-chair at Disney World. Assisting her through the park after she was badly sun burnt are Campus Life leaders Amy Pierce and Randy Gillett.

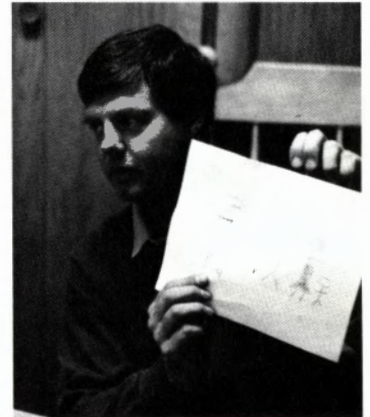


REACHING OUT

After splitting concrete blocks with his head and blowing up a hot water bottle until it burst is Michael Peterson communicating his message to the student body on March 4. During the assembly he talked about caring enough to take time to care about others and to never give up.

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

Campus Life leader, Randy Gillett shares his drawing of his life including basketball, fishing and his family to students at a Campus Life meeting. Randy moved to Holt three years ago and has led the group since then, including get-togethers on half days and vacations.



FIND THE KEY!

Helping others to understand how to unlock their problems are senior Dennis Cronin and junior Ricky Powell during a Campus Life assembly.

LEARNING THE ROPES

Advising junior Jason Black, and seniors Stacey Grant and Andy Rashid

with word processing their news stories is journalism teacher Ms. Ann Paul.

JUST LIKE FAMILY

Holding hostage another article of senior Stacey Grant's is senior Bryan Yemc. Both spent two semesters on the newspaper staff writing stories and reviews.

SCHEDULE SEARCH

Looking up students' schedules is staff member senior Kristen Andersen on Get Up and Go Day. Newspaper staffers made many trips to the office to locate students for interviews.



WORKING HARD, OR HARDLY WORKING?

Preparing for their last newspaper deadline, seniors Tracey Cory, Melissa Pugh, and Carri Janes work together in journalism class. Carri Janes expressed, "My personal goal was to write as best as I could since it was my first time on staff. I just wanted to do my part and help the paper."



OUT OF THE DEPTHS

Sorting through piles and piles of Ram-pride products from the depths of the

old school store, junior Heather Smith and sophomore Jenny Allen prepare for the Publications sidewalk sale during the Homecoming parade and football game.



Snap out of it!

DOUBLE DUTY

Having refreshments during the NHS blood drive is senior Adam Robson. Both semesters Adam was a member of the yearbook and newspaper staff. He wrote editorials, features, and news stories for the *Ramparts* in addition to his yearbook copy.



RAMPARTS

Out and About

"The biggest challenge this year was staying after school until six every day for a week. It was really hard to meet a deadline and sometimes you really have to press yourself to get it completed. It's really cool how Ms. Paul is like a surrogate mom to us. She has Secret Santas all week before winter vacation, gives birthday gifts to us, and even trusts us. One time she even gave me her keys, which included car keys and house keys!"

--Junior Holly Mayers

"My biggest challenge was my 'Homeless' story. It took a lot of extra time and I had to overcome my fear of interviews. It helped a lot that the staff worked together on things. If it wasn't for a couple people in here I would still be typing my first story."

--Sophomore Tracie Secord

"I think the staff's greatest accomplishment has been getting an Award of Merit for a first year paper. It's great to put out a first year paper that has already achieved some kind of recognition."

--Senior Amy Verleger

"I heard a lot of positive student reaction to the newspaper. They enjoyed and appreciated it. I think if it would have been possible, we should have had more issues."

--Senior Stacey Grant

--Crystal Chappell, Rampages Staff

THE CHIEF
One of many duties of an Editor-In-Chief, Crystal Chappell programs newspaper layouts on the Macintosh. Crystal served on both the *Ramparts* and *Rampages* staff as well as being a photographer for both publications. She finished her high school journalism career with a happy ending by winning first place in the state Feature Writing Contest at the spring MIPA conference.

LOOK ALIKES

With matching shirts and pants, sophomore Jennie Vanlerberghe and senior Maggie Taylor show their spirit on Twin Day during Winter Spirit Week. Maggie was the Class President in her freshmen, sophomore and junior year and the Student Body President her senior year.



Photo by Crystal Chappell

ATTENTION!

Explaining how they feel about the schedule change is Junior Class Vice President, Kevin Tunks. Waiting for their

turns are Nick Rashid, Junior Class President Melissa Cribley, Sophomore Class President, Matt Cook, Mary Mutt, and Mandy Bowler.



Snap out of it!

GET ALONG LITTLE DOGGIE

Starting off the day right with a weekly 7 A.M. Student Council meeting, Junior Class President, Melissa Cribley shows off her Western threads, or Village of Dimondale threads, on Western day of Winter Spirit Week.



Photo by Crystal Chappell

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Out for the Count

"Student Council sponsored a lot over the year. For instance, Homecoming was organized by the Council and it was a great success. Also, many of the assemblies were sponsored by the group. All of the things we did brought us closer together."

--Junior Nick Rashid

"Eight Student Council officers were able to attend the Michigan Association of Student Councils Conference in Flint. We gained many new ideas about Homecoming, fund-raisers, and other student government related activities. All of our ideas were put on video so we won't forget them and hopefully so we can get some different activities going in our school."

--Sophomore Class President, Matt Cook

"This year Student Council was the best out of my three years, basically because of the people who were in it. We had students that were willing to work for the school to make it even better! Homecoming was the best the way we did the coronation and Spirit Week. The grounds and courtyard were improved, to make the school look better. But my biggest contribution was Commencement and Baccalaureate, especially the video! This year we wanted to make the video the best and it took a lot of work."

--Senior Class President, Shelly Wulff

--Cheri Burtovoy, Julie Fulger, Rampages Staff



Photo by Loretta Bowen

JUNGLE FEVER

Constructing the senior class float are Senior Class President Shelly Wulff, and J.J. Hunter. J.J. volunteered his house as the storage spot for the portable jungle-on-wheels.



Photo by John Gilkey



THIS IS IT BOYS!

With anxious stares, seniors Tim Schafer, J.J. Hunter, and Brandon Gnass await the judges' decision for best class mini-float during Winter Spirit Week. J.J. Hunter, was also selected 'Most Spirited' and 'Did the Most for the Class' in the senior class mock elections.

OVERTIME

Updating the new display case with the next featured sport is senior Maggie Taylor. Student Council purchased the display case to highlight current events ranging from clubs and sports, to prom and faculty retirement announcements.

COUNT THE BALLOTS

Adding up the votes for the hall competition, Adviser Juanita Grew and Council member senior Tara Hoekwater see which class had the best hall decorations. Along with the float and skit competitions, the seniors won the victory.

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Snap out of it!

TEST YOURSELF!

Debate text as delivered by Amy Emery on Honors Night.

Speed:	Seconds:
Just a reader	71
Pre-novice	61-70
Novice	56-60
JV	50-55
Varsity	45-49
Amy Emery	44

"The Debate Team recently competed in the Michigan Speech Coaches Tournament at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. That tournament, which bestowed an Individual Best Speaker award on Amy Emery, concluded a season that began the first weekend of September with a second place finish at Central Michigan's Ceramic Mug Competition. The season was quite a ride from; the Grand on Mackinaw to Essexville, East Lansing, Wayne State, Birmingham-Oscoda, Big Rapids- East Grand Rapids, CMU-Ann Arbor, Stevenson- Canton-Salem, Waverly-Novi and MSU. Varsity and Novice combined for over three dozen individual awards including Conference Champ, first in her class, Yanay Prebal, and our first ever John S. Knight recipient, All State Honorable Mention, Andy Gould. The Varsity squad of Amy Emery, Liz Veldmen, David Streeter and Andy Gould, gained a Detroit Free Press Special Mention Award for winning over 75% of their debates. The Squad finished second in the conference to eventual State Champion East Lansing. The team also captured a share of the state tournament's regional championship, for the second straight year. The novice team won numerous invitational awards, placed Second in Conference and qualified for the state novice finals competition at Michigan State, another first for Holt debate. The Debate team wishes to extend a special thanks to the parents who chauffeured us to places previously mentioned. Thanks also to Garrison Keillor and all the folks of Lake Wobegone, the Lutherans, the Methodists, the Presbyterians, and the Lone Unitarian who brought us home on Saturday nights from 7-8, Via P.B.S. To Co-Captains, Dave and all-State Andy, we bid adieu. To our new novice, John, Matt, Paul, and Ed, may you do as well." Truly, G. Northrup, Coach.



Photo by John Gilkey



Photo by Loretta Bowen

WHO'S THE FASTEST TONGUE?

Presenting Varsity Debate awards to senior Dave Streeter, junior Amy Emery, and sophomore Liz Veldman is adviser Mr. Guil Northrup. The team qualified for state competition for the second year.

IT'S ALL IN THE WRIST

Before the CAC meet, senior Dave Streeter carries on the debate tradition of twirling his pencil. The tradition began in 1990 with Jean McNease and has contin-

ued to mesmerize spectators ever since. Students claim that whenever Dave gives a presentation, they pay more attention to his hand than to his speech. However in debate, Dave captured second in the CAC.

PREPARING A CASE

At the CAC competition, senior Andy Gould, junior Amy Emery, and junior Tushun Powers prepare for a debate on

whether American Indians as a group can be considered homeless. In addition to Amy's work on the Debate team, she also gained successes for the Forensics team in its first year of competition.

Photo by Loretta Bowen



GRAND TIME

Debating at Mackinac's Grand Hotel are junior Amy Emery, sophomore Matt Kelly, Coach G. Northrup, and sophomores Ali Beha and Colleen Jennings. Ali revealed, "One time, I ran out of things to say so I asked my opponent how the Pistons were doing!"



DEBATE TEAM

Top Row: Coach G. Northrup, Andy Gould, Kevin Tunks, David Streeter. **Row 2:** Amy Emery, Susan Roehl, TuShun Powers, Josh Olmsted, Eric Steinkamp. **Bottom Row:** Elizabeth Veldman, Yanay Prebal, Sara Howell, Colleen Jennings.

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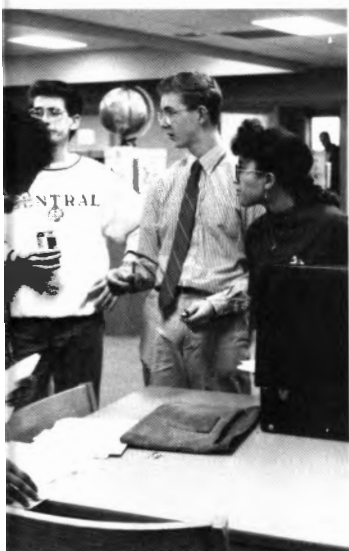


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PSYCHING UP

Scanning the library full of their CAC opponents, senior Co-Captains, Andy Gould and Dave Streeter, and juniors Tushun Powers and Yanay Prebal prepare for the CAC competition hosted by the high school.

DEBATE FORENSICS *Out of Time*

"The hardest thing I have to do in Forensics is speak after someone who just knocked the judge off his feet. In my event, Sales, some of my competitors are so convincing that at the next tournament I face that individual, I already own the product that they are selling! The hardest thing for me is the memorization. Once I have it memorized, I can usually present my speech well. However, when I forget my line, I have to stand in front of the judge and smile. Inside, it feels like an eternity, but in reality usually the judge just thinks it is a dramatic pause."

--Junior Amy Emery

"I was in Poetry Interpretation in Forensics and I had no idea that it could be looked at from so many different angles. My self-esteem has risen and my understanding of poetry has truly changed."

--Senior Annie Hartman

"I love to argue so much that I thought it would be interesting to try Debate. While I was in Debate I practiced my speaking in front of others, learned how to talk fast, and how to research different topics. My favorite part was when we found out we were going to state finals. An outstanding moment was when I won a second place medal at the Capital Area Conference."

-- Junior Tushun Powers

--Camron Gnass, Jeremy Vermeer, Rampages Staff

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Snap out of it!

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

Fading from her conscious state of mind, senior Sara Howell jokingly cre-

ates her own picture of the after-life while donating blood during the blood drive held on March 23.

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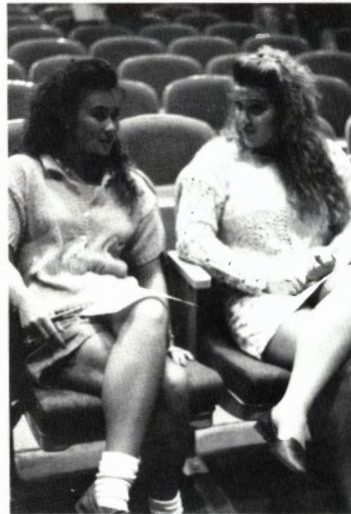
HERE GOES!

Getting ready for the nurse to take a pint of his blood, senior Jason Myers smiles without fear at the annual blood drive, sponsored by the National Honor Society in the high school library.

ONE ON ONE

Talking during a break at the NHS induction practice, senior NHS members Kathy Olin and Traci Johnston spend a moment together in the last month of their senior year.

Photo by Crystal Chappell



Out of Your Mind

"The highlight of this year was the induction ceremony. I had to leave early to set up the reception. Everything was a great success and that is what being a part of NHS is about--being a success."

--Junior Christy Mayes

"I think NHS was a success this year. Being president, I had to fill in for others to get things done. During the Hershey Kiss fundraiser, other chair members came to my house until wee-hours of the night gluing Hershey kisses on cards."

--Senior Robyn Bruining

"Volunteering to work at the blood drive helped me to do my part for community service. I helped by handing out cookies and juice to blood donors and keeping students in order. Helping the community is what I wanted to do and NHS set aside a time for me to get involved."

--Junior Crissy Ernst

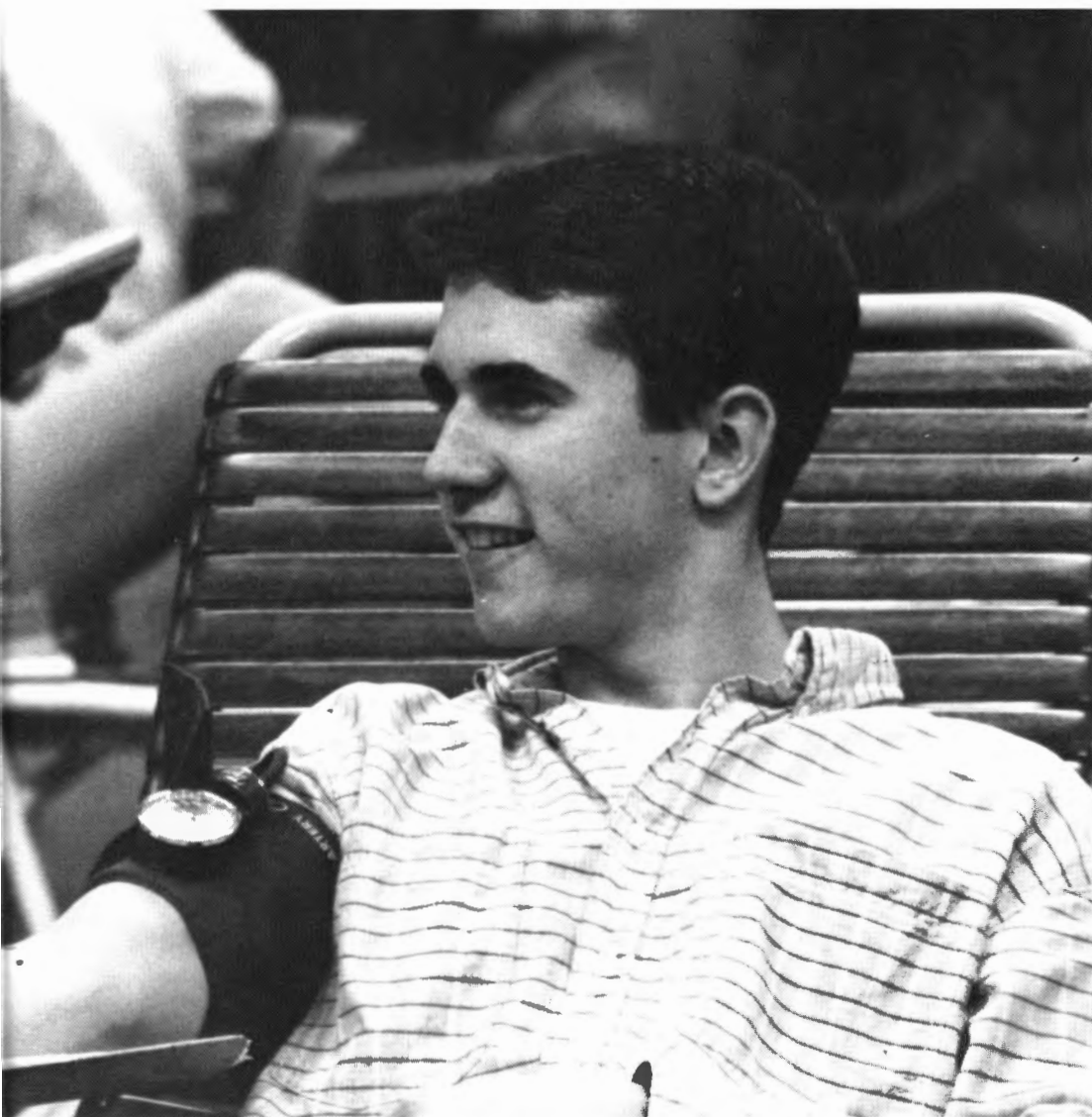
--Michelle Zink, Rampages Staff



Photo by Amy Verleger

DETAILS

Before giving blood, junior Joey Clark answers some last minute questions for the Red Cross volunteer. "I participated in giving blood because it was a good cause," explained Joey.



THE LINE-UP

Waiting to enter the auditorium, junior Mark Wriggelsworth, senior Jeff Milbourn, and senior Marc Kuebler prepare for the National Honor Society induction of new members.

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Photo by Loretta Bowen



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TAKING PRECAUTIONS

Making sure he doesn't have a temperature, the nurse checks senior Josh Graham before he donates blood.

SIMPLE REWARDS

After the NHS induction, juniors Yany Prebal and Tushun Powers celebrate with refreshments in the cafeteria.

Snap out of it!

ARE WE LEAVING YET?

At Charles DeGaulle Airport in Paris, senior Mike Hoelzle waits to leave for home. "I really had a great time. I will always remember the good times," stated Mike later about the spring break trip.

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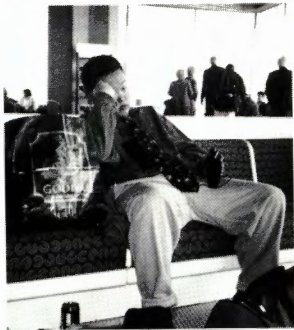


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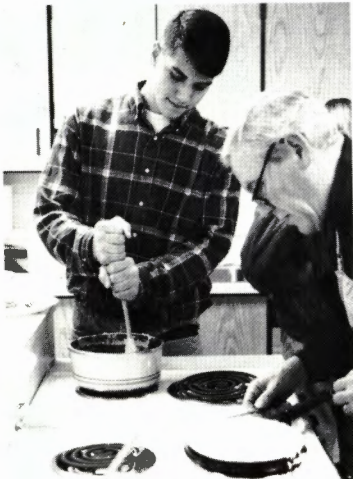


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STIR!

Helping chef and French teacher, Mr. Norm Garnett, junior Camron Gnass stirs the crepe batter for the French students' crepe dinner.

THE CITY

Waiting on a Paris street corner for juniors Amy Doll and Katie Vartanian to

return is junior Kori Kreiner. Kori was among the predominantly French III students that Mr. Norm Garnett took to France over spring vacation.

GLORY OF GIVING

Gluing tissue paper to their pinata, junior Katrina Andrews and senior

Tina Ellis. All of the pinatas made in Miss Grew's Spanish classes were donated to the children's wards of area hospitals at Christmas time.

Photo by Loretta Bowen



HANDS ON!

With their holiday spirit in gear, sophomores Jim Coe, April Reinke, Vanessa Thomas, and Monte Collins create Christmas stockings for Mr. Garnett's French II class.

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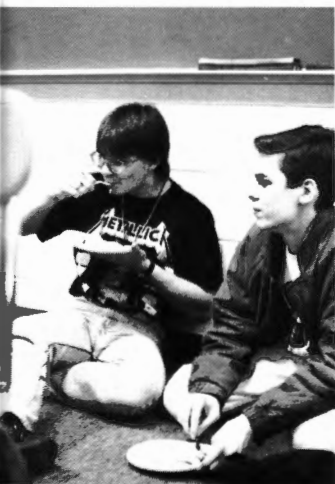


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BON APETIT!

Hot off the stove, crepes are eaten by sophomores Dan Cairns and Jason Oxon in the Home Economics room. Mr. Garnett held the annual crepe dinner for French students in all years of the language.

SPANISH *Out of Town* FRENCH

"I had second thoughts about how well I'd be able to speak the language in France, but we did fine. We said some embarrassing things and sometimes made fools of ourselves. But the French trip was a good experience, a real character builder."

--Junior Holly Runions

"We saw Paris and chateaus, visited museums during the day, and then did pretty much whatever we wanted to at night. I was really surprised we got so much freedom."

--Sophomore Brad Groves

"Although we weren't organized nor did we meet very often, we had fun going to dinner at Chi-Chi's."

--Junior Katrina Andrews

"This year we had a large group going to Cedar Point. It was the first year of combining Band with the Spanish Club, a total of 11 buses made the trip."

--Adviser Juanita Grew

"This being my last year of Spanish, I have learned that it was worth it when I found myself understanding a conversation with a Latin American when I was in Chicago."

--Senior Marni Wong

--Amy Ward, Rampages Staff

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JUST BUY IT

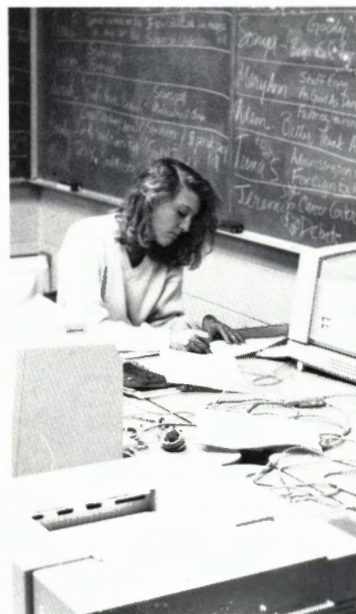
Coaxing the public to buy their 1970's Holt Rams paraphernalia are *Rampages* staff members junior Sarah Gregg, Camron

Gnass, and senior Adam Robson. The biggest sellers were the Holt bandanas that the Varsity Football team sought after.



MAC ATTACK!

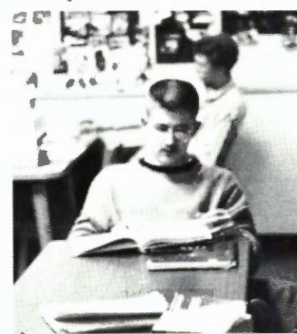
Cornered by a near dozen Macintosh computers, senior Kristin VanTil works to meet her deadlines that hover over her head on the chalkboard. Crunch time was a common phrase for the staff.



Snap out of it!

KICK BACK

Finding a reason to take a break from the lens, junior photographer, Brad Groves, checks out what other yearbooks have to offer. The staff referred to yearbooks they exchanged from all over the country and one from Asia, to either criticize or gain the latest ideas from.



RAMPAGE'S

No Way Out

"The most important component of making a good yearbook is teamwork. Together everyone on staff designs and creates it. Some are better at writing and some are better at photography, but when the best get together the yearbook is a success. Our awards on the wall prove that."

--Senior Amy Verleger

"Yearbook -where should I start? Being on staff three years has taught me the concept of self-discipline and the skill of biting my tongue. You have to get along with a variety of people and adapt to their annoying habits- Crystal pulling her lip, and Sara and her hallway screams. That's why it gets so hard at the end of the year. Everyone is on their last nerve and the need to top last year's book is on everyone's mind. The fact is we need to get the book done. I'd like to see the sun this summer."

--Senior Loretta Bowen

"I took publications because I wanted to be a part of a book that I could remember forever because everybody knows we make a good book. Plus, I wanted to be with Tim."

--Senior Jerry McDaniel

"Pictures and quotes are what people look at first. That's why we have to keep these our strong points. I've never been in a class that was so 'perfectionist.' We seemed to have to write and rewrite, shoot and reshoot continuously. In yearbook there is definitely no way out."

--Junior Beth Brunsting

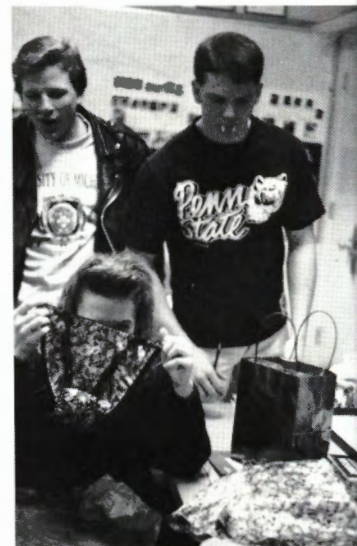


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THANKS, SANTA

Secret Santa gifts got to be quite a scene, as gag gifts galore were exchanged by yearbook staff members. Junior Juli Fulger hides in embarrassment behind the gift that Cheri Burtovoy got her, as senior John Gilkey and Tim Schafer, wearing his Christmas-time fangs, are in awe over it.

AS USUAL

Working in the summer to finish
e "Secret's Out," Editor-In-Chief, senior

Loretta Bowen doesn't lose her sense of
humor, especially around her adviser,
Ms. Ann Paul.

Photo by Crystal Chappell



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GROUP RAP

At the publications summer picnic,
the advanced staff, seniors Tammi
Wardwell, Loretta Bowen, Liz Sawyer,

and adviser Ms. Ann Paul give previews
of next year's theme to new staff members,
junior Holly Mayers, exchange student
Tiina Silvonen, and Liz's exchange stu-
dent, Margot from Germany.



Photo by Liz VanDyke

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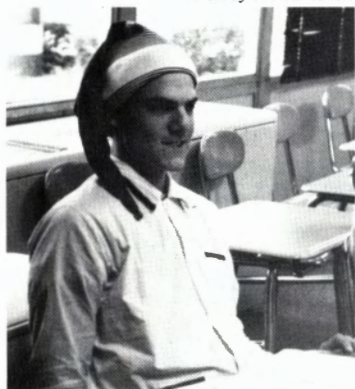
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CULTURE SHOCK
American students got to see some really unique foreign habits when German exchange student, Frank Maier-Rigaud wore his night hat during the 'Wake-Up-and-Go-day of spirit week.

Photo by Loretta Bowen



EXCHANGE STUDENTS:
Caroline Ericson (Sweden), Tiina Silvonen (Finland), Frank Maier-Rigaud (Germany), Carmen Montoya-Lopez (Spain), Ines Korthase (Germany), and Maik Prosser (Germany).

POLKA TIME!
Dancing the polka during the Oktober Fest are German club Co-chair, senior Andy Gould, junior Monica Young, junior Jerrod Wilkens, and senior Patty Neumann. The festivities also included German food and German card games.

Photo by John Gilkey



Photo by Elizabeth Sawyer

EINS! ZWEI! DREI!
Doing the polka at the German club's Oktober Fest, junior Jerrod Wilkens and senior Koralie Hill try to "get a taste of German culture," as Jerrod expressed.



Photo by Loretta Bowen

FROM SCRATCH
Decorating their pinata in Miss Grew's fifth hour Spanish class are senior

Carmen Lopez an exchange student from Spain and junior Nicki Felton. The pinatas were made for children in local hospitals during Christmas time.

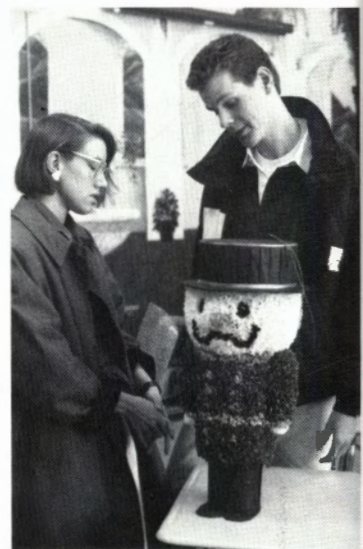


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FINAL INSPECTION
Looking over the Nutcracker pinata they made in Miss Grew's Spanish class are seniors Dave Eggert and Katy Nott. Along with senior Merrill Moore, the three received not only an A, but also extra credit for the many hours after school that they put into it.



Photo by Elizabeth Sawyer

Snap out of it!

TRA-LE-RA-LE-RA!

Leading the German club in folk songs during their Oktober Fest celebration is German teacher Frau Hauck. This celebration was the start of the activities of the new club along with a trip to Frankenmuth in December.

Photo by Elizabeth Sawyer



Photo by Staff

WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE

For some of the exchange students, Homecoming and Spirit Week were totally new and different. Tiina Silvonen from Finland noticed this when she was trying to figure out what was going on in her Publications class only a few minutes before the Homecoming show.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Out of Place

"I think the German exchange was a huge learning experience for everyone who went. I mean, it wasn't just trying the new foods like Marzipan and deciding if we liked it or not. We really got to live in the culture, as part of the culture. We also learned what it would be like to live in one of the largest cities in Europe."

--Senior Koralie Hill

"Going to Germany was one of the greatest things that has ever happened to me. I love and adore my German family. I went with people I trusted and enjoyed it more than I could have ever imagined."

--Junior Kate Steinkamp

"I wanted to make new friends all over the world and of course get lots of new experiences and a chance to know different cultures. For a lot of Europeans, Florida and California are the 'dreamy' places. The reality is sometimes quite different beyond the movie image, though."

--Senior Caroline Ericson,
Sweden

"I have had bad times and good times, but I never regret my decision to come here. I will cry when it's time to leave in June."

--Senior Carmen Lopez, Spain

--Tiina Silvonen, Rampages Staff

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Snap out of it!

FUTURE SIGHTS

As an active member of the club, junior Yanay Prebal attends the two-day Multicultural Education Conference at the Holiday Inn, where she learned about Indian, Black, and many other cultures. The conference provided ways to include people of all cultures into the state's educational system.

Photo by Crystal Chappell



RAP SESSION!

After the potluck, junior Teresa Rodgers, senior Phillip Palmer, Superintendent Dr. Maksimowicz, and the mothers of senior Darcy Abdo and junior Brookie Adams discuss what they can do about multicultural issues in Holt. After a parent's suggestion, the potluck ran a half an hour over so that attendees could discuss in small groups issues the speaker addressed.



Photo by Crystal Chappell

LISTEN UP!

Co-chairs, junior Tywanda Bowles and senior Phillip Palmer call attention to members at a meeting during activity period. The club discussed which members were to be chosen to attend the Multicultural Education Conference.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS

With scissors and glue in hand, juniors Denise Ortiz, Yanay Prebal, and senior Yanice Ortiz prepare the Martin Luther King Jr. pledges to be hung around the school. Over five-hundred pledges were signed by students and staff.

Photo by Elizabeth Sawyer



MULTICULTURAL

Out of Excuses

"We discussed issues that involved racial tension and tried to help the school district learn more about minorities in a predominantly white school. I think we are getting results because we have a cooperative administration."

--Senior Larry Ramos

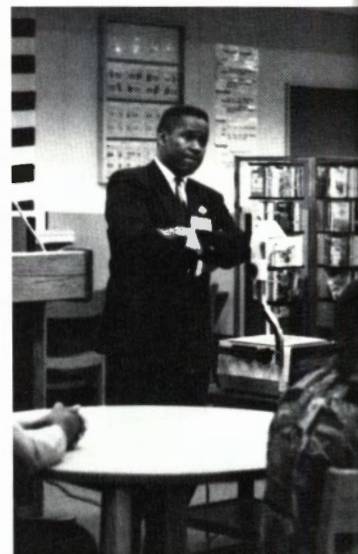
"I was a member for two years and I enjoyed the time the group spent together. Everyone was able to share and talk about common problems of prejudice we face everyday. I don't think we can totally stop all racial biases, because it is too far-spread. But I think we can help each other deal with it."

--Senior Cesar Beltran

"Our slogan is 'Working together to make a world of difference.' We want to make everyone in the school and the community aware of all the different cultures, because people have to *know*, in order to *succeed* and live together. As a group, we attended the Board of Education meetings and conferences, put together display cases and held a potluck dinner. Next year, we hope to have a speaker for Martin Luther King Day, more field trips and more involvement from parents."

--Junior Yanay Prebal

--Sarah Gregg, Rampages Staff



AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE...

is what the ethnic potluck dinner provided. Speaker Eugene Cain of the Michigan Department of Education shared current demographics and his views on multiculturalism. After meeting Mr. Cain at the Multicultural Education Conference, the students requested him as the speaker for the potluck.



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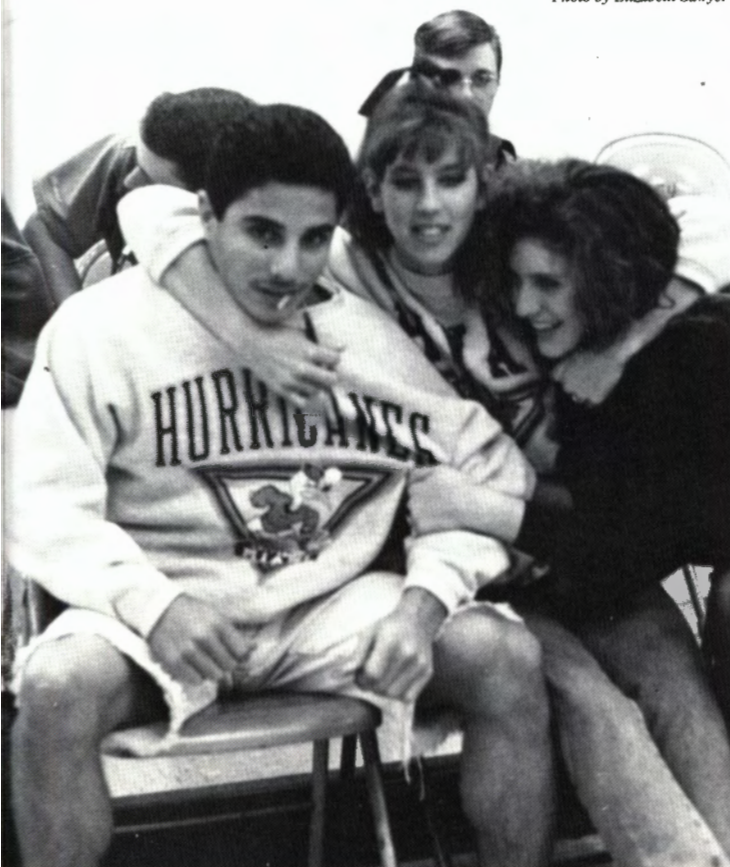


Photo by Tim Schafer

EX-SQUEEZE ME!

During a club meeting, seniors Andre Hadamous, Crystal Smith, and Darcy Abdo hang tight. The club worked to break down barriers and learn about each other.

CONNECTIONS

Using the resources of the attendance office, senior co-chair, Crystal Chappell prepares for the ethnic potluck with the help of Ms. Jan Eberly. Club members held the potluck so that students, parents, school district staff, and others could discuss issues of Multiculturalism.

Snap out of it!

RIGHT RESPONSE

Shuddering during Quiz Bowl practice, senior Jon Zehnder, holds on to his buzzer tightly. Quick responses helped the team make it to the quarter finals in the Capital Area Invitational and gave them a third place in the CAC.



Photo by Loretta Bowen



Photo by Loretta Bowen

EARS PERKED

Practicing after school in Mrs. Withey's room for Quiz Bowl are seniors Jessica Zimmerman, Dave Streeter, and Andy Gould.



Photo by Loretta Bowen

A LAUGH A MINUTE

Smiling at thank-you letters from Wilcox students are Quiz Bowl members senior Randy Lafeve, junior Susan Roehl,

and sophomore Matt Kelly at an after school Quiz Bowl practice. As a part of Science Olympiad, Randy and Jessica Zimmerman went to Wilcox Elementary School to show a frog dissection.

QUIZ BOWL TEAM

Top Row: Adviser Mrs. Georgann Withey, Jessica Zimmerman, Matt Kelly, Jim Hines, Adviser Mrs. Grey. **Bottom Row:** Randy Lafeve, Susan Roehl, Dave Streeter, Ann Simons.



GOOD QUESTION!

Eating and concentrating on the game at Quiz Bowl practice are senior Randy Lafeve, junior Susan Roehl, senior

Jon Zehnder, sophomore Matt Kelly, and senior Beth Bonner. "I joined Quiz Bowl because I love the competition- in anything- and of course the food and fun," Randy commented.

Photo by Loretta Bowen



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QUICK-DRAW

Popping another question is Quiz Bowl coach, Mrs. Georgann Withey at an after school practice. Being a coach for several years she replied, "I really enjoy the students and the quickness of response needed for the game."

QUIZ BOWL *Out of Answers*

"We had to work hard this year because of the loss of so many seniors. I think that we rebounded really well though, and it was good to see our whole team work together and accomplish as much as we did. We had two All-CAC people and two close Quiz Busters competitions. Most of all we had fun and survived!"

--Senior Ann Simons

"We always had a great time-joking around, giving funny answers to questions if we didn't know it. Certain people on the team were designated the experts in different categories and it never failed-whenver that person was gone, we'd get a bunch of questions in that subject. If nothing else, we all know what the answer is when the question is about an 'elder' statesman!"

--Senior Jessica Zimmerman

"We didn't always do as well as we wanted to at tournaments, but it didn't even seem like that was the point. As long as we had a good time, that's what mattered. Running to get a buzzer or the first choice of food at practice, and just becoming friends; these were the things that taught us one of the most important lessons you can learn in high school--how to enjoy learning and grow as a person along the way."

--Junior Susan Roehl

--Beth Brunsting, Rampages Staff

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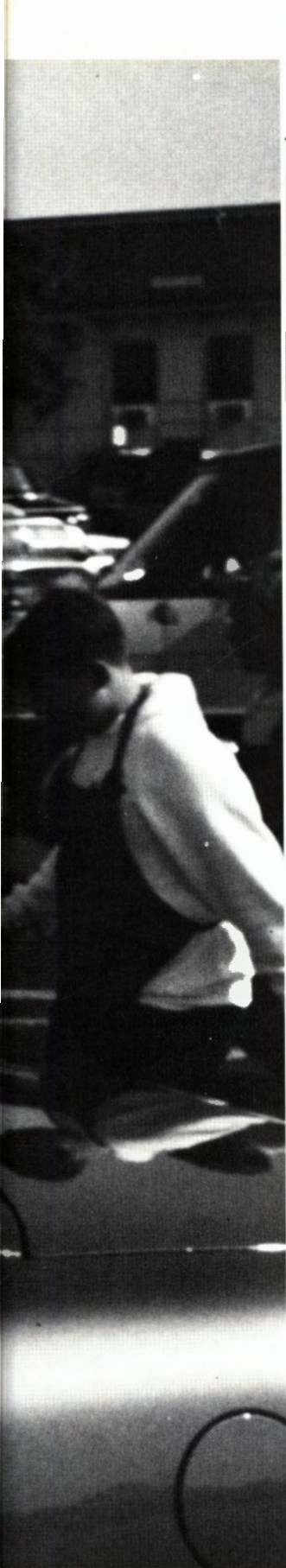
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OUT FOR THE GOLD...Greeting the Holt-Dimondale community during the Sesquicentennial Parade of Delhi Township is Olympic diver, Julie Farrell-Ovenhouse. Her story in Barcelona was followed by local papers bringing pride to the community.

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COMMUNITY DIVIDER
Right on the Money!



RIGHT ^{on} the MONEY



No money, no support. What was the school district going to do? The community's answer came on September 24. A millage increase of 3.9 mills was passed which financed a 25.7 million dollar bond issue to construct new schools and renovate existing ones.

On the inside as you walked down crowded hallways, you might have noticed many *Q106 Spring Break SEE-YA* T-shirts and wondered where they all came from. The radio station, Q106 donated the shirts to Mr. Ernst's fourth hour Economics class so they could sell them to students for their Junior Achievement Company. The class sold the shirts for three weeks and earned a four dollar profit on each one.

And what about the 125 member Marching Band that made the trip to Florida for spring break. How did they pay for that you probably wondered. Each member had to raise \$500 in order to go. They earned the money throughout the year with fundraisers, McDonald's discount cards, donations and, in some cases, reaching into their own pockets.

Not coming up short again, community businesses reached deep down into their pockets to pay for banners that lined the streets announcing the Sesquicentennial celebration of Delhi Township. The event featured celebrity high school alumnus, and Olympic diver, Julie Farrell-Ovenhouse. She elevated community pride before running off to Barcelona. Anyway one cut the pie, the Holt-Dimondale community was... right on the money!

"I think the passage of the bond issue was great. I voted YES. The way Holt is growing now, we desperately need new schools in this area." --Cherry Hill, Band Nurse and Parent

Photo by Mr. Stanley Ehnis,
Sesquicentennial Committee

Senior Love Notes

Dear Tara,

We have always been proud of your honest and caring nature. You have thought and cared for the other person. Go forth with this new challenge and reach for the stars. We'll love you forever.

Love, Mom, Dad and
Shannon Hoekwater



Dear Marc,

We wish you success and happiness. You've made us proud.

Love, Mom and Dad
Bowman



Dear Melissa

Can't believe we've had you 18 yrs. It's hard to let go. Do your best, we love you very much.

Love, Mom, Dad and
Melinda Pugh



Dear Angie Taylor,

Laughter and happiness-
Love and Pride; too-
These all are a part of warm memories of you!
Go Get Em' Princess!!

Dear Tim,

Although your athletic and scholastic achievements are many, we love you and are proud of you, just because you're you.

Love, Mom and Dad Schafer

Dear Tina Ellis,

Your wit, your humor, and your caring spirit has brought so much joy to our home. God bless you in your future achievements.

Love, Dad and Paula

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Breaking the Seal

Opening bids for the new Junior High School renovation are School Board members and administrators. Subcontractors performing services are seated in the

audience in the Board room of the Education Center. Construction was financed by the bond issue and slated to begin in late spring.



How much money do you
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Hosing it down

With steady aim, Denise Ortiz hoses off the shovel held by Sara Brower while Jeremy Vermeer watches. Class members planted the trees in the courtyard.

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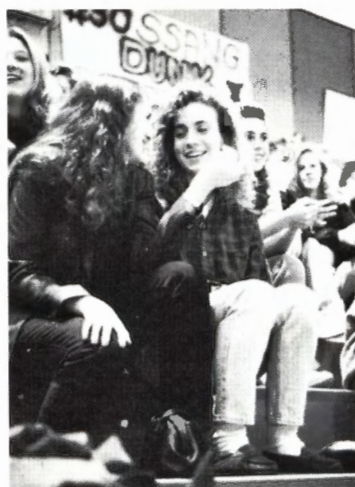
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The boosters have done a lot for athletics in Holt. They have provided a number of things for teams that we cannot purchase out of the regular budget. Also, they provide service to the community by operating concessions at home events.

--Jack Crawford,
Athletic Director

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AHLETIC BOOSTERS

The athletic boosters are present during sporting events trying to make a difference for teams. They may be selling snacks, merchandise or raffle tickets during games. Why do they do it? It's not just to give the spectators food or ram paraphernalia. They are at the events to help raise needed money to pay for new uniforms equipment and other necessities that are difficult to afford.

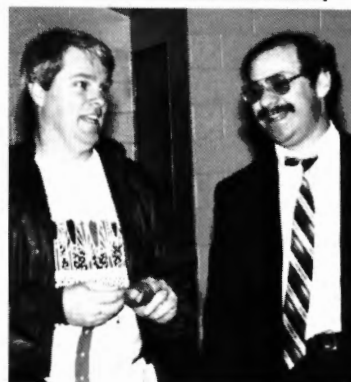
Neil Osoff, President of the Holt Rams

Booster Club, enlists the support of parents to run the boosters for the many sports in Holt. This year Mr. Roy Rennirt and Mr. Melvin Burns got a group of parents together

to start the Softball Boosters. These two along with many parents manned the concession stand during

double-header softball games to help the team raise some money for new equipment. Mr. Jack Crawford, Athletic Director, commented,

"The boosters have done a lot for athletics in Holt. They have provided a number of things for teams that we can't purchase out of the regular budget. Also, they provide service to the community by operating concessions at home events."



It only cost a buck!

Trying to sell tickets for the 50/50 drawing are Chuck Hill the president of the Basketball Boosters and Neil Osoff, president of the Holt Athletic Boosters during Varsity Basketball games.

HOLT BOOSTER CLUB



Anyone for coffee?

Waiting for customers at one of the softball games are 1991 graduate Jennifer Rennirt and her mom. This year was the first time the Softball teams had boosters at their games. Most of the money earned will go for new uniforms and equipment.

Senior Love Notes

Dear Debbie Imel,

From papers to perms, we've watched you grow. Continue with love, service, and peace.

Mom, Dad, Kelly, and Lyle



Dear Grant Pernell,

Best of luck in whatever you do. We are very proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad and Christa



Dear Koralie Hill,

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Love, Mom and Dad



Dear Carrie Aikman

You're my last daughter, and I'm just as proud of you as the other two.

Love, Mom

Dear John,

May your love for life continue to grow, as you explore your future opportunities.

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--Senior Stacey Hamlin

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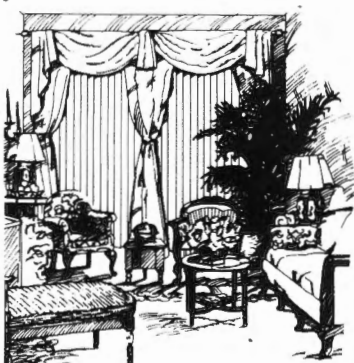
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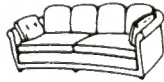
As a new twist to Baccalaureate, senior Shelly Wulff performs a lyrical dance in dedication to the Senior Class. The non-denominational church service was held in Pernert Auditorium on May 31 before commencement at the Breslin Center.



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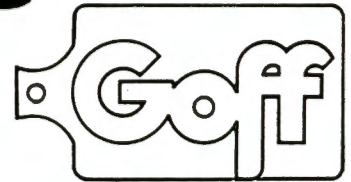


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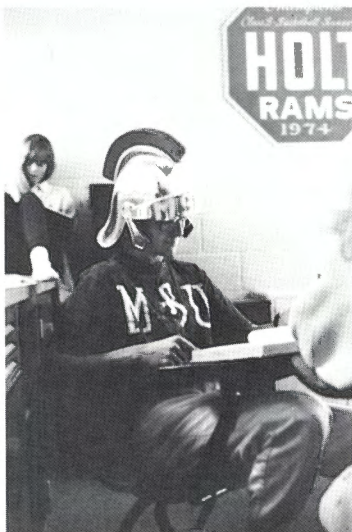


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On College Rival Day during Spirit Week, Sophomore Class President, Matt Cook, goes all the way out to show his Spartan spirit. Many students sported their favorite college T-shirts and sweat shirts during the year.

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Double Check

Volunteering his time at St. Lawrence Hospital is senior Jeff Barry. His work was part of a high school community service project which he did after school. He helped type records and transfer data on patients into the computers. Students who completed community service work had the experience noted on their transcripts for future employers and college admissions.

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A number of students were involved in community service projects under the direction of high school teacher, Ms. Penelope Chapman. The projects ranged from all types of career to volunteer work, and provided students additional experience to list on their transcripts.

The Martin Luther Nursing Home was one place where students served. Senior Maggie Taylor volunteered her time there helping Jan Mosher, Director of activities in the nursing home. Maggie commented, "My experience working at the nursing home has changed my views on elderly people and has given me a life-long friend, Mrs. Hilda Stumpf.

Hilda Stumpf. Hilda has given me a part of the world that no one else could give me."

Senior Jill Becker has also given up much of her time to help people. Jill volunteered her time at Heartwood

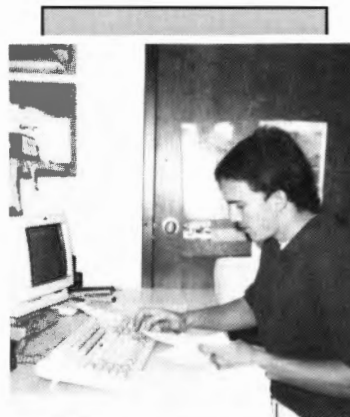
School helping teach children with special needs. "My motivation to help out at first was for the experience and hours. Then I kept finding myself going

back more and more. This summer I am going to be a substitute teacher there, and in the future I plan on becoming a full time teacher for special education students," noted Jill.

Students also helped out businesses around town. Seniors Jeff Barry and Dan Barber volunteered their time at St. Lawrence Hospital helping to file and keeping

records up to date. Nearly everyone played some part in the community, but these students went out of their way to be in-

involved. --Tammi Wardwell



Record Keeper

Lending a helping hand at St. Lawrence Hospital is senior Dan Barber. Dan along with friend, Jeff Barry, volunteer their time after school, helping keep records straight.



Extra Activities

Preparing for her future senior Jill Becker spends Wednesday mornings at Heartwood School. Jill first began going for the experience, but now goes because she enjoys it. After two years working there, Jill has earned the experience necessary to be a substitute teacher.

Senior Love Notes

Dear **T**rinity Hayes,

Congratulations Sport! What a joy it has been watching you grow up. You are a Special Son and Brother and we love you very much.

Love, Mom, Dad, Tandem and Serenity



Dear **S**cott Doerr

Remember this from Miss Azelton's class, "The greatest Oak Tree was once a little nut that held its ground." Hold your ground Scott.

Love, Mom and Dad



Dear **D**an Evenson,

You are a fine young man, and we are proud! May God bless you and lead you through life.

Love, Mom and Dad



Dear **E**lizabeth,

And will you succeed?

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Dear **J**ake,

You're the best. Thanks for being the greatest son ever! Have a happy life.

Love, Mom and Dad Zuidema

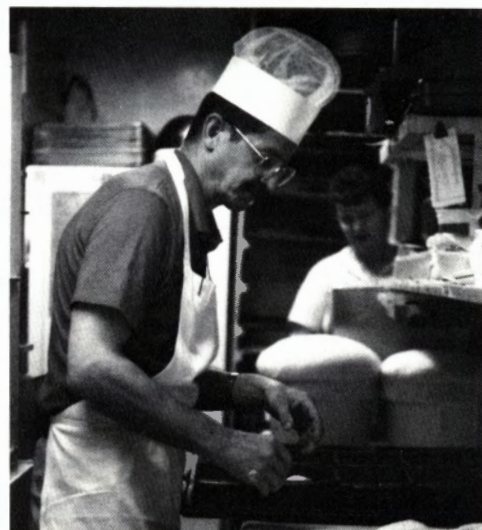
Dear **S**tacey Grant,

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Cut the Cheese!

Making a late night food run to Goff's, sophomore Janet Maki, with a wild-woman hairdo, grabs the cheese for homemade pizzas at a weekend get-together. Janet could often be heard proclaiming, "I am Wo(man). Hear me roar!"

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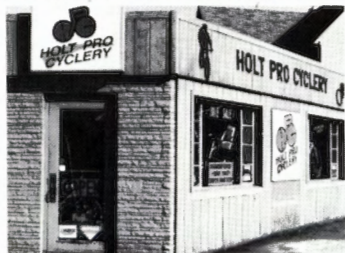
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LOOK WHO'S

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The new courtyard is a great place to go when you want to talk to friends and get a look at nice scenery.

--Junior Yanay Prebal



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Other	2%

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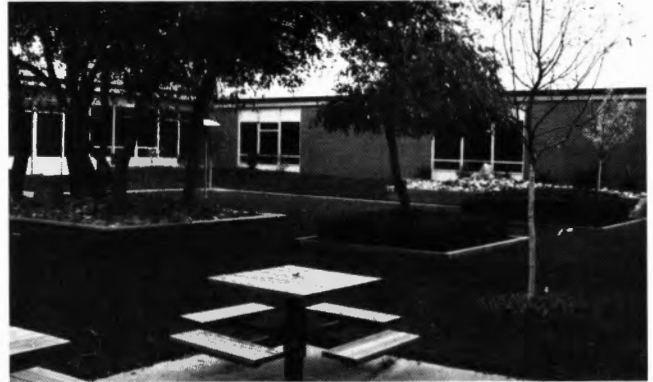


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A closer look

The scene of renovation is the courtyard completed by Mr. Bruce Duling over the summer. Mr. Duling explained, "I built it for the students and I'm really glad they are enjoying it after all the hard work I put into it."

As the new school year began, the staff did not just restructure their teaching skills, they also sharpened up the courtyard. Mr. Duling was the man behind the new courtyard as he spent the summer months giving it a new face-lift including, landscaping and patio furniture.

Many students enjoyed the courtyard as they ate lunch in the new atmosphere during nice days. "This is a good place to have a relaxing lunch outside and be able to socialize among friends," com-

mented junior Amy Ward.

Other students just enjoyed the pleasant atmosphere with friends as junior Yanay Prebal noted, "The new courtyard is a great place to go when you want to talk to friends and get a look at nice scenery."

Mr. Duling, the creator of the new school appearance, summarized, "After all the hard work I put into this project, I'm really glad to see the student body enjoying it."

--Marcie Powers

Packing up

Ending their class excursion outside in the new courtyard, Yanay Prebal and Amy Ward gather their things to go back inside.



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Senior Love Notes

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Donny,

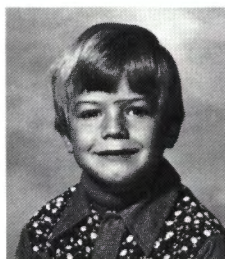
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Scott,

As we have watched you grow
and mature into the kind, won-
derful young man you are we've
been so proud.
Love, Mom and Dad Hadwin



Dear

Mike,

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ments details with Becky Harry and Debbie
Imel prior to the ceremony.



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Playing a three-part violin proces-
sional, seniors Koralie Hill, Jon Zehnder,
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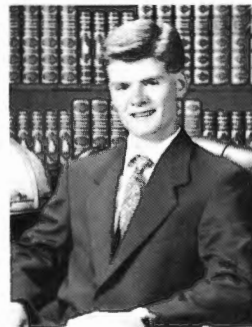
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*Our aim was to gather up a combination of students
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--Mr. Thomas Davis, Head
Graduation Planning Committee

Final Numbers

With a unique angle, senior Katherine Nott addresses the commencement audience by giving them raw statistics about the senior class. Out of all who auditioned, Katy Nott and Shelly Wulff were chosen as the commencement student speakers by a panel of juniors and teachers.



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LOOK WHO'S

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The students and people of our community liked the Ethnic Fair. Not only did it entertain, but it also taught us that different cultures, besides our own, are enjoyable.

--Senior Kerry Uhler

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ETHNIC FAIR

Native Americans, Poles, ety.

Scots, and Vietnamese along with many other diverse cultures joined together on November 19 at the Junior High School to put on the Ethnic Fair. It drew in close to 500 people interested in learning about different cultures.

The fair was put on by Phyllis Ball, Assistant Community Education Director, and Fred Ford, Chairperson of the Community Subcommittee

of the Holt Public Schools Multicultural Awareness Committee. Also helping to sponsor it was the high school Multicultural Awareness Club and the National Honor Soci-

The fair gave the community a chance to see and explore many cultures that they are not familiar with.

Senior Koralie Hill stated, "The fair was a learning experience for me. The food was great and the people were extraordinary."

Senior Kerry Uhler summarized, "The students and

people of our community liked the fair. Not only did it entertain, but it also taught us that different cultures besides our own are enjoyable."

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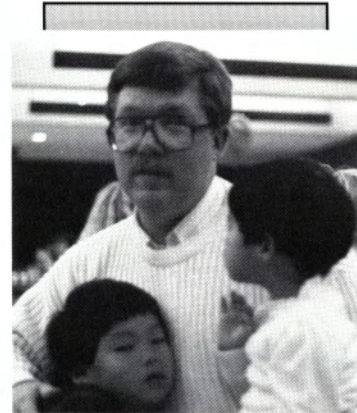


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I'm tired Dad
Taking a break at the Ethnic Fair with his two children is teacher Mr. Jack Rarick. The fair took place on November 19 at Holt Junior High School.



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Ole!
The girls of "El Grupo Fiesta" twirled and danced during their performance at Holt Public Schools' Ethnic Fair.

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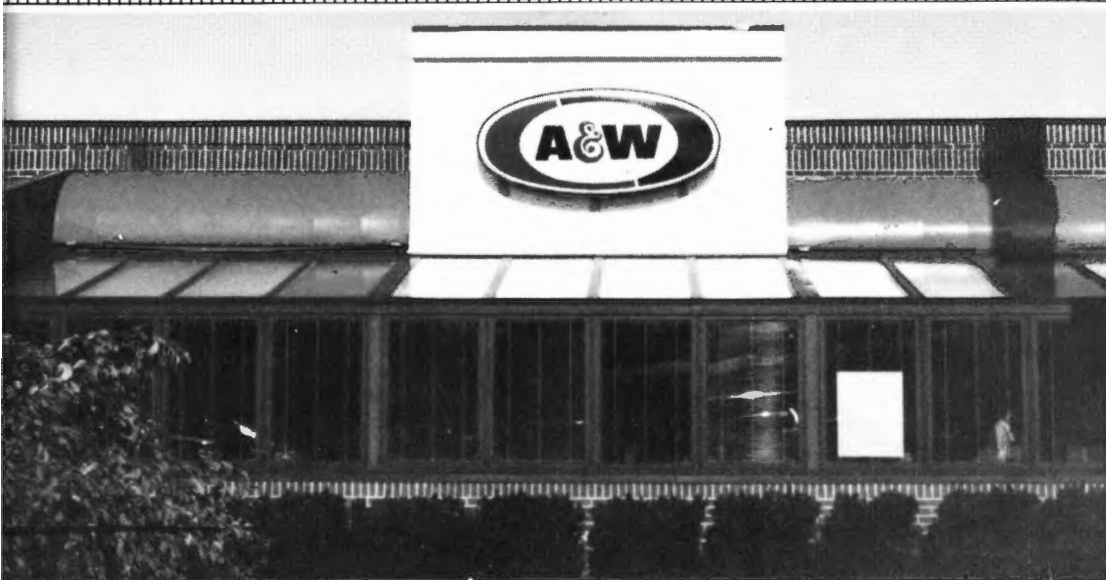
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I love to eat at McDonalds and the little free prizes you get in the Happy Meals! The most memorable ones were the french fries that changed into robots.

--Elizabeth Rapp, 8th Grade

Yogurt Stop

Trying out new flavors at ICBY, seniors Jon Zehnder, Katy Nott, Dave Streeter, and Apryl Berg, make a stop for frozen yogurt. A favorite was filling the "party room" with all their friends on a late night.



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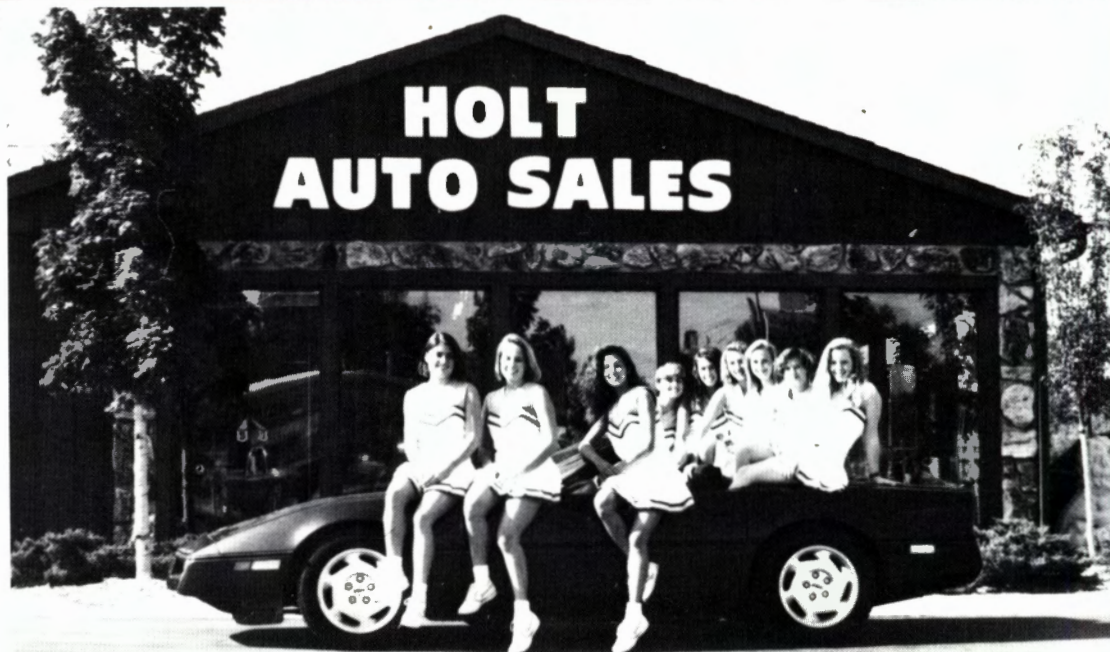
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No Little Mermaid!
Supported by sophomores Jay Coxon and Jeremy Lowman, sophomore Tad Feland puts aside his instrument to play a unique role in this band piece. Members of the band blew bubbles into the air to add the finishing touches to their comical performance of the Little Mermaid.

LOOK WHO'S TALKING

The only time it rained was when we were marching at the Magic Kingdom, but it was still the best school event ever.

--Junior Samantha Gray, Brand Trip

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BAND TRIP TO FLORIDA

Spring Break brought a different twist to spring vacation as members of the band packed up their bags and headed to the sunshine

event all year."

They also took sight-seeing trips to the Kennedy Space Center and Ron Jon Surf Shop.

state for a week of fun, sun, and marching.

When the band arrived in Florida they spent the first day in relaxation at Wet 'n' Wild fun park. After their day at the park

they marched in two parades, one at Disney World and the other at Universal Studios. The band met an unwelcome guest in the first parade

as junior Samantha Gray explained, "The only time it rained was

when we were marching at the Magic Kingdom, but it was still the best school

got the chance to go, and I think everyone really had a lot of fun."



Need a lift?

Surprised by band members after the parade at Universal Studios is Mr. Tim Parry with the Hard Rock Cafe in the background.



And the band played on whether it is rain or shine, the band plays on at Universal Studios in Florida during Spring Break.

"The trip was great especially when the chaperones taped our hotel rooms shut so we didn't go roaming at night. The trip was a

once in a lifetime experience," noted Drum

Major Sandy Byers. Junior Jerrod Wilkins closed by com-

menting, "This was a very enjoyable week.

I'm glad I

Senior Love Notes

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Go Fish!

Helping an athlete fish in the miniature pool, Ms. Darla Thornton, Nicole Clark and Amy Treloar volunteer at the Special Olympics. President of her sorority, Ms. Thornton provided her Honors CPS class with a "hands-on" opportunity in this event of MSU's Greek Week.



Almost Got It!

Fishing for a prize, a Special Olympics athlete checks out the Special Events area during his break period. Many children enjoyed the pool's challenge even though it did not have water in it.



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Let the Games Begin!

Playing parachute with a group of children during their rest period, senior Richelle Cramer takes a look around the MSU field. She volunteered to help with the Special Olympics along with her Honors CPS classmates.

LOOK WHO'S

TALKING

The Holt students interacted incredibly well with the kids participating in the Special Olympics. They responded to them with hugs and involvement all day. They got to see kids with special needs in a different atmosphere and to play a different role. They really showed they cared.

--Ms. Darla Thornton, Student Teacher, Honors CPS
MSU's Greek Week Special Olympics

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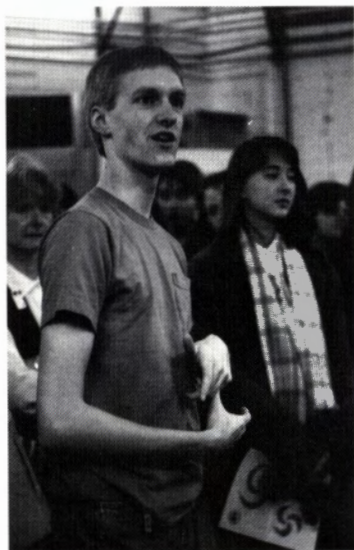


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A Positive Spin...

is what 1990 alumnus Darren Craig puts on the tour of the MSU Cyclotron, as senior Anita Roberts, a member of Mr. Foy's Honors Chemistry II class, looks at the framework of a 4-pie detector. The class took the field trip to learn about nuclear chemistry.

LOOK WHO'S

TALKING

My mom used to gather clothes and food for the homeless so I used to go alot and help. The homeless are not just street people. Some of them have worked all their lives. When I first went and helped, I felt initimidated, but then I realized that they were nice, normal people. It is actually quite sad.

--Junior Heather Beers

HOMELESS

Wandering the streets alone with nowhere to go, searching for someplace warm to spend the night, holes in their shoes and only the clothes on their backs, rummaging through trash to find something to eat...this is the image that often comes to mind of the homeless.

But, what about people who did not become homeless voluntarily, whose

Jackson came to Lansing's Capitol to lead a march to highlight the plight of the homeless. This persuaded Governor John Engler to restore some of the jobs and financial aide benefits to the homeless and less fortunate in the state.

Students also were involved in community groups working to provide assistance to them.

Senior Chloe Parker was one who lent a helping hand. She related, "When I walked into the

Advent House, I felt that I was over privileged. I was nervous because I didn't know how they would react to me. As it turned out, some were very grateful.

I really wanted to reach out in some way. I think helping other people is necessary. I

want to give something back to the community. Local shelters were perhaps a step in the right direction, but more was required. Most commonly mentioned solutions included education, job training, and the creation of jobs that pay more than minimum wage.

On January 15, Reverend Jesse

--Tracie Secord, Ramparts Staff



Photo by John Gilkey

A march for life

Leading a crowd of supporters at the State Capital in Lansing, on January 15, who wish to highlight the plight of the homeless, advocate more social support for job training and employment programs is Rev. Jesse Jackson.



Photo by John Gilkey

You're going down!

Exercising their right to an opinion are supporters of the homeless as they try to help fight for more jobs and help for people in need. On January 15, Jesse Jackson led a march on Michigan's Capitol to highlight the plight of the homeless and the need for job programs.

homeless across the nation and 315,000 more who lost unemployment benefits, which also put them in jeopardy of being homeless. Also there were 1.5 to 2 million homeless teenagers as well according to a poll done by the U.S. National Network of Runaway and Youth services.

On January 15, Reverend Jesse

Back to Roots

Visiting the Persepolis in Iran, junior Ali Beha along with his brother Reza, his mother and his cousin take a family trip in the summer of 1991.

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No Problem!

Plugging in his walk-man and rolling up his sleeves, senior Dave Eggert prepares to give blood during the NHS

blood-drive. At the same time Kris Woodcock, and Marlana Helfenstein give blood. The event was held in the school Library.

PARENTS' DAY

Parents had a chance to relive their high school days by attending Parent Exchange Day on November 21, 1991, while administration and teachers encouraged the students to go to work at their parents' jobs. Approximately 197 parents showed up to learn what a day of school was like.

Parent Tom Trimmer noted, "There seems to be more rushing around. It's hectic with five minutes between classes. Kids are more open in class. They have a more open relationship with the teacher. They want as much respect from the teacher as they are required to give."

Mr. Orlo Johnson like the day as he recalled, "I was just another student, along with many other parents who participated. I thought the teachers did a great job." Geneva Decker agreed as she revealed, "The teachers stimulated the students own thinking. Students are being prepared for leadership."

Junior Angie Kenny who expected to stay home, was surprised. She explained, "I wanted my mom to go to my classes for me. I was thinking that I'd get the day off, but she

told me I had to take her place at work in the Counseling Center. Most of the students wanted their parents to come so they could

see how hard their classes are. But my mom basically knows from working here about my teachers and classes.

We did it more for fun. I would have to say though, that I was surprised how

busy it was in the Counseling Center. I don't think people realize how hectic it can be sometimes. But it was fun, especially knowing I had an hour lunch break and my mom only had a half hour."

Teachers had their view too. Mrs. Sandy Berneir shared, "The day might remind parents of how long a school day feels, and how long some classes feel. It was interesting that one mother asked me, 'when do students go to the bathroom?' So they saw some practical problems too."

--Brad Johnson,
Ramparts Staff



Due Recognition

Paying tribute to parents for the past 13 years of school is senior Kathy Olin during Commencement on May 31 at the Breslin Center. The Parent's Tribute was moved from Baccalaureate where it was last year.

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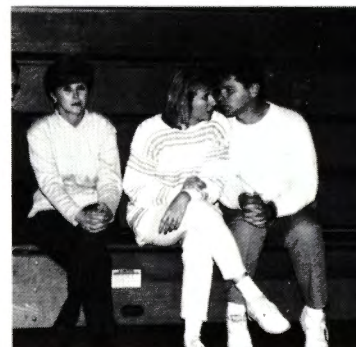
TALKING

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--Tom Trimmer, Observations on Parents Day

Line of Duty

Serving as chaperones for the Homecoming Dance are Mr. and Mrs. Cribley and friends. Many parents took the time to help out in various ways at school functions.



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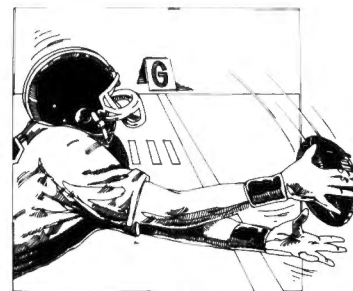
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Just a little sip

Enjoying her diet coke at Burger King is senior Tammi Wardwell. Many students ate lunch off campus at different fast food restaurants instead of eating in the school cafeteria.

LOOK WHO'S

TALKING

There is so much out there to do. If I wasn't selling computers, I would be doing something else worthwhile. You do not have to create the opportunities, you just have to find them. And from there, it just grows.

--Senior John Gilkey



Singing their hearts out in the Talent Show are Jessica Berry, Heather Richardson and Jenny Thill. They sang "Mercedes Benz," dedicated to Janis Joplin. Forming bands were a popular way for talented students to make money.



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Little Caesars	9%
Burger King	9%
Other	8%

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BURNING UP THE BUSINESS WORLD

He has a smile like he should work at McDonalds, but John Gilkey's got other plans. Plans that don't include the world of burger flipping and grocery bagging. You see John sells computers. No he didn't go off and pawn the family machine. I mean he sells computers, as in more than one.

And unlike a lot of his peers, John actually has career opportunities. Oh, I'm not saying it doesn't take some skill to manage a fast-food joint. Just that there's a whole new world for teenagers out there. One that goes way beyond that all-too-familiar feeling of being stuck in a hot kitchen making fries on a Friday night in the realms of minimum wage. "Ever since I was little I've wanted to own IBM. I guess my dreams and aspirations went a little beyond that of the average first-grader," John reflected.

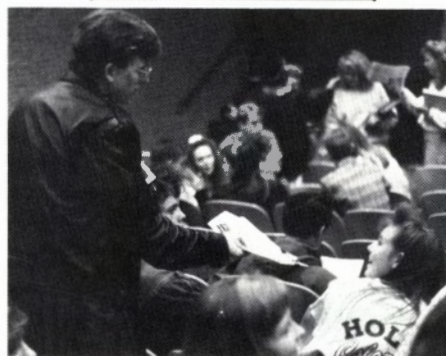
But John wasn't the only one. There was Brandon Miller, buying cars and selling cars and buying cars again. And Mike Hoelzle, who ran his own card-sales shop, living off his childhood days when he only bought football cards for the gum. "I just collected cards for fun when I was a kid, but now it's evolved into more of a business," admitted Mike who wheeled and dealt for \$800 in the span of a few short hours one weekend. "I didn't plan for things to work out this way," he admitted.

So what was it that separated them from the rest of the tired teenage workforce? Was it their keen sense for

business or was it just a matter of chance?

Perhaps it was a little of both. Who's to say they didn't earn it. Maybe they were in the right place at the right time, with the right mind. But they got something else

out of it of value-experience. John's explaining the relatively unknown world of computer



Peddle-pusher
Attempting to hand some material to friend, senior Jeri Ketchum, is senior John Gilkey. At age 17, John began his own computer business as a Mitsuba dealer. He also worked at the high school as a computer consultant and technician.

science. And while Brandon's delving into the benefits of a new '92 mustang, other students are helping customers decide whether they want paper or plastic bags for

their groceries. "It's just a matter of figuring out something to do, something that's possible for a teenager with a limited education," revealed Brandon. "There's so much out there to do. If I wasn't selling computers I'd be doing something else worthwhile. You don't have to create the opportunities, you just have to find them. And from there it just grows," disclosed John.

But there was more to it than sitting around watching cartoons on Channel 50 after school. "Once the opportunity arrives things gel. But the chances aren't just going to jump out of your closet," John added. But of course, everybody wasn't going to jump right off the couch and quit watching their favorite soap and go out and start a business.

--Adam Robson

Senior Love Notes

BOND ISSUE

On September 24, the Holt-Dimondale community passed a millage increase of 3.9 mills. The \$25.7 million bond will construct a new middle school and elementary school and renovate existing schools to house the projected increase of 800 students over build-

ing capacity by 1995. The Citizens' Facility Study Committee and the Board

of Education considered the millage increase the best way to provide the needed space and technology.

Three portable classrooms were purchased to house the present capacity and to some people, were strong proof of the need for more space. Senior Matt Couturier related, "It's been getting so crowded in the schools in our area. The first week of school, I had classes with more than the maximum number students for the rooms. It's definitely crowded in the halls. Have you ever tried the 200 hallway? It's always congested. If it wasn't for the lobby by the Library, you could hardly move. There was so much traffic, you couldn't fit through."

A tax increase of up to \$24 a month on a \$150,000 assessed home value aroused concerns at the four community forums given by the Board of Education prior to the voting. Two hours of ques-

tioning at the High School forum ranged from how credible the projections were to whether the new building would be carpeted.

There were some who also doubted the projections. Senior High counselor, Andy

Stevenson was one as he stated, "The projections are pessimistic. I think the growth

at the High School will be more than they projected. We graduated 245 students last year, 355 entered with the Sophomore Class this year, plus 51 students

who were new to the district. Next year's Sophomore Class is larger and next year's is larger yet. So you can see students already in the system account for more of the growth."

Architects met with the superintendent, faculty and support staff and others to work out and approve plans. Construction was scheduled to begin in March of this year and finished between September of 1992 and 1993.

For many students there was no doubt about the timing as senior Christine Hickey concluded, "Holt's got to build more schools, and there are a lot of possibilities right now."

--Crystal Chappell

Future students and voters

Soaking in their surroundings, two youngsters accompany an adult voter to the Dimondale voting precinct during the Fall election. The bond issue which financed new construction and renovation of the district's schools was passed September 24.



MONEY

Talks

What do you think we need more, technology or space? (respondents: students polled on bond issue)

Space	73%
Technology	17%

A Round of Applause

On hand to congratulate science teacher Mrs. Barbara Neureither are Superintendent Dr. Mark Maksimowicz, Assistant Superintendent Mr. Ron VanErmen and Community Education Director Mrs. Katha Heinze. The occasion was the presentation of the Michigan Department of Education Teaching Award which was delivered in surprise to Mrs. Neureither October 31 during class.



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LOOK WHO'S

TALKING

The halls and classrooms are too crowded and some teachers do not even have their own classrooms. That makes it hard on them during prep time.

--Junior Erinn Sullivan

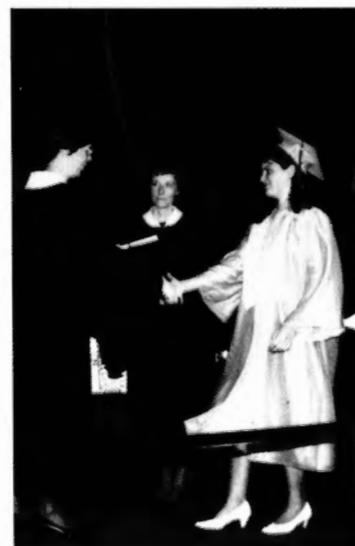
A long last!

With smiles and hand-shakes, School Board member, Ms. Deborah Roeske, delivers Jessica Zimmerman her diploma as Board member Jacqueline Wood and Baccalaureate speaker, Reverend Shepard look on. Jessica as a member of Student Council, was one of the first to receive her diploma before circling around to announce the names of her fellow graduating classmates.



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Afternoon Rays

Late afternoon sun rays fall on the main entrance to the high school in early fall. The high school was named a Michigan Exemplary School in 1989 and the plaque greets all who enter the school. The facade is the proposed site for renovation which will be completed in the 1992-93 school year.



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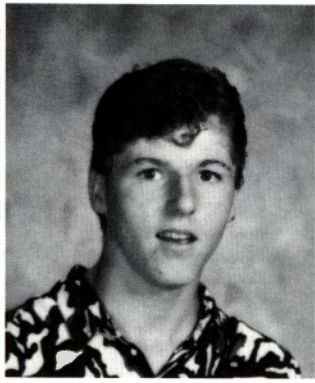
Discussing what needed to be accomplished during the activity period are Multicultural Club adviser Mrs. Nancy Lamphier and club member senior Marti Taylor. The group supported diversity and dealt with racial and ethnic tensions and concerns.

LOOK WHO'S

TALKING

I always thought I was going to vote as soon as I could. But the election issues are hard to understand. The media should try to explain them more in depth. It is really important; it only happens once every four years and we get to vote now.

--Senior Jerry McDaniel



In Memory of BRIAN HILLIKER

A tribute on behalf of his friends is made to Brian Hilliker, a member of the Class of 1994. His memory remains a part of all other memories and thoughts that students shared with him throughout his student life.

--The Rampages Staff

Brandy Walker's Poem for Windy Newman

*No further away than a picture,
A smile, or a remembered phrase
Our loved ones lived in memory
So close in so many ways.*

*For how does a sunset bring nostalgic thought to mind
Of moments that our loved ones shared
In days now left behind.*

*How often has a flower or a crystal autumn sky
Brought golden recollections of happy days gone by.*

*Yes, memory has a magic way
Of keeping loved ones near,
Ever close in mind and heart
Are the ones we hold most dear.*



A real P.A.L.

Listening to a sophomore's questions during orientation, Liz Sawyer tries to answer them as Robbie Pullman looks on. Peer Assistance Listeners returned to

school in the summer to help new students find their way around the school. During the school year they served as counselors and listeners to other students.

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PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES

Phil Palmer remembered picking out the guy with the coolest name. Robert Wiesbusch remembered thinking it was all a set up. Stephanie Mathson remembered being excited when Reagan won in 1980, but didn't know why. She recalled a mock election with voting booths through the Weekly Reader Magazine. In elementary school none really understood the presidential primaries. As adults did they understand the voting process any better?

Many saw the importance of voting, but were turned off by the primaries that pitched incumbent George Bush against Clinton and the independent Ross Perot. "I always thought I was going to vote as soon as I could. But the election issues are hard to understand. The media should try to explain them more in depth. It's really important; it only happens once every four years and we get to vote now, stated senior Jerry McDaniel. Phil Palmer also related his frustration, "You'll be out in the business world soon and don't want any one in office who is going to mess up, but you never know if they will or not. Right now it's all fluff. When he gets into office it's got to get real. You can talk all you want, but no one's going to believe you until you show something."

The relationship of voter participation and quality of candidate was pointed out by teacher Mr. Bill Savage as he explained, "Good voters produce good candi-

dates. How many people actually vote helps determine the quality of the candidates. Consider that only 48% of the voters turned out in the last election. The U.S. has the poorest turn out in any democracy in the world. Everybody is asleep at the wheel."



Hometown voting
Among the fire trucks in the volunteer emergency services barn for Windsor Township, 1990 alumnus Brooke Chappell registers to vote.

In the March 17 primary, 17 people between the ages of 18 and 24 were among the 749 who voted in Windsor Township. Only one was 18.

Stephanie Mathson was one of those voting in Delhi Township. She was among the 40

already registered to vote through Mr. Savage who was a deputy registrar. The vote boosted Clinton into the lead of the Democratic Party while Bush maintained the lead of the GOP. Recalling the day, Stephanie described, "As soon as I got home, I dropped my bag off and went down to the school. I had a grin from ear to ear. Literally I was high, I was so excited. After I was done voting, I walked home. I had been at the school earlier in the day for a Peer Resistance Presentation. Some of the kids stopped me and asked, 'Hey weren't you here earlier?' I said, 'Yeah, I just came back to vote!' They didn't think anything of it. They will in a few years hopefully."

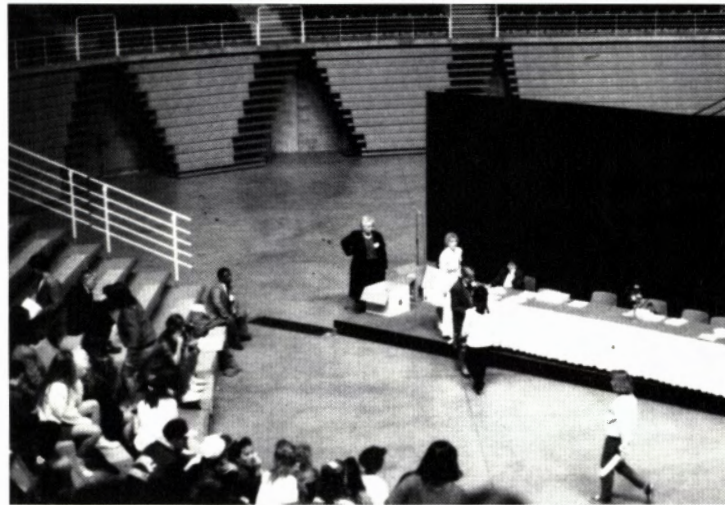
--Crystal Chappell

Serious News

Addressing young journalists and advisers at the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association's Spring Conference is Dr. Karen Brown of the Poynter Institute for Media Studies and a graduate of MSU's School of Journalism

Award Time

The Breslin Center was the scene for the collecting of yearbook and newspaper awards at the MIPA Spring Conference in April.



Anything you want...

and cheap. Trendy items from the 70's and 80's littered the lawn in front of the school during the Homecoming Parade lineup. Parents got a deal on prices while yearbook staffers got the funds for holding the sale event of the season. Students found that what was one person's joke was another's treasure when coaches snatched up the brown and gold polyester sportswear.



Parents worst dream...

boxes and loose items everywhere! Senior Tammi Wardwell carries another box of 70's Ram paraphernalia out of the old school store. The Rampages staff opened the closet in hopes of a unique fundraiser which they held during Homecoming.



Leaping lizards!

Making a gymnast's leap in front of an MSU dormitory is senior Sara Faculak. Sara was captured on film by Crystal

Chappell during the MIPA summer journalism workshop where Crystal earned a first place award for her photo.

LOOK WHO'S TALKING

The main point that Dr. Karen Brown made in her keynote MIPA address was that many people are not reading the news or relating to it. The news is more entertainment than in-depth reporting. I agree with her because a lot of teenagers do not read or listen to the news. So, they have a hard time understanding the problems facing the U.S. today. --Senior Tammi Wardwell

Right on Target

COLOPHON

The fact of the matter was we had expectations to live up to, not only from our readers but also ourselves. After all, most of the veteran staff had been together for three years. We believed we had what it took to be good, but *good wasn't enough*. Knowing the difference between good and great was extra effort and a few clever ideas, the staff, which was outrageous on the surface and straight underneath, set out brainstorming and dug in getting the specifics of the year. Enlisting the support of Mike Lafferty as sales representative and Raul Alcantar as in-plant consultant, the book was sent to press at Jostens American Yearbook Company in Topeka, Kansas.

Bound and embossed on 150 point board, the cover was rounded and backed with headbands. Raspberry and silver foil as well as royal blue ink applications were used to screen the design.

Inside the cover, one could spot the standard endsheet stock reverse printed in royal blue ink. Printed on 100 pound gloss enamel paper were 240 pages of photos and type. Body copy was set in 10 point and captions in eight point Times. Headlines were printed in Times, with Aachen Bold and Freestyle Script used for diversity. For a graphic touch, the headlines in the Student Life section were composed

of company art modified and filled by the staff in Aldus Freehand.

Out for the kill was the senior class with their portraits in process color and blends of process yellow and red inks for spot color. Brightening up the Opening and Student Life section were applications of Tempo spot colors, T199 Rich Red, T527 Royal Purple, T285 Medium Blue and P800 Process Red. Eliminating the mini-mag as a section, the magazine concept was incorporated in the Student Life section along with large collegiate style dominants. Getting the lion's share of photos for enlargement were Crystal Chappel and John Gilkey, with major help from Loretta Bowen and Elizabeth Sawyer.

Getting the drift of copywriting, the beginning staff contributed major efforts on coverage. They were warned more than once or twice that they might find themselves *in the face* of their adviser or editors on rewrites, but *they knew that!* Putting their creative side to the test, the advanced staff designed and formatted the book and spent hours perfecting their computer skills programming in Aldus Freehand 3.0, Aldus Pagemaker 4.0 and Microsoft Word, the copy and layouts for submission on disk to the printer.

Right on time former editor-in-chief, Elizabeth VanDyke, returned from college to help program graphics and layouts to the never-ending thanks of editors, not to mention the adviser. And *right on the money*, the Graphic Design II classes helped turn a profit for the staff with their creative promotional posters

for the yearbook sales. Always on target was computer whiz John Gilkey rescuing the staff from the Mac attack of computer system and programming errors. When rescue involved major overhaul, Don Mead of AMS Connecting Point bailed out the frustrated staff. And to all the participants from cooperative quote-givers to understanding teachers and patient custodians always willing to unlock the

doors at odd times for staff members, a huge thank you. We even noticed how you learned more about what good yearbook look and read like. Now you know how *good gets better*.

Right back at you, the proofs arrived with the inevitable errors. With one more shot at perfecting the book, the staff hoped they got it *...good*.

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THE REAL THING

Among the stuffed animals decorating the senior Homecoming float, Holt Ram mascot, Ruppert, adds a touch of life. Ruppert found himself to have been the only real live mascot in the Lansing area which brought attention and spirit.

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Straight from the jungle is senior Paul Dishaw dressed up as a lion for the senior skit performed at the Homecoming Pep Assembly. The guys had to come up with their own outfits for the animals and many got creative.



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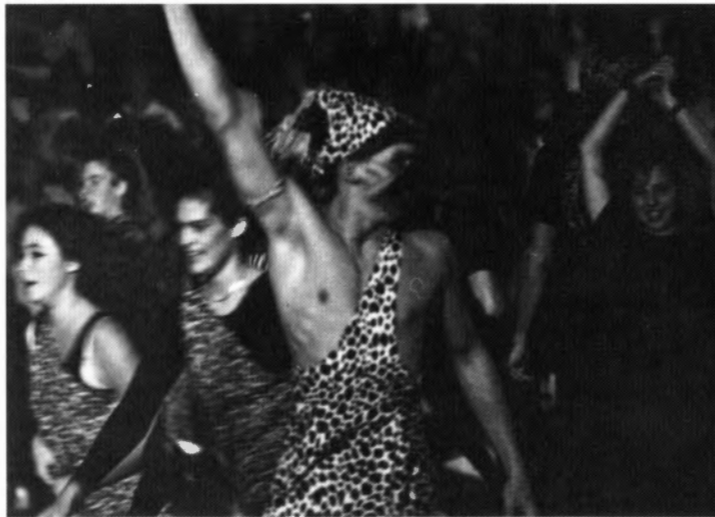
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Receiving an inbound pass from junior Camron Gnass, point guard junior Jason Black begins to drive for two against East Lansing on home court February 14. Ja-

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Easy

Does it. Or was it? Senior trackster Chloe Parker didn't rest until her old 300m hurdle record of 47.2 was wiped out by a time of 45.7. Not only that, Chloe was the only 'road runner' who earned her way to state competition in the 100 and 300m hurdles.

Street. The roads were blocked off for a once in a lifetime community event, the Sesquicentennial. The two week extravaganza ended with a parade on June 27 that featured 1986 graduate, Barcelona bound diver, Julie Farrell-Ovenhouse.

Way out. Thirty years plus marked their time devoted to the school system. As the end of the year approached, the word was out that Mr. Don Bowker, Mr. Jack Crawford, and Mr. Bill York were hanging up their hats in exchange for the 'good life,' alias retirement. As the migration to warmer climates began, we hoped Mr. Crawford would remember us when he pulled out the ol' Golf bag and drank a cool glass of lemonade. You could say they had it all now.



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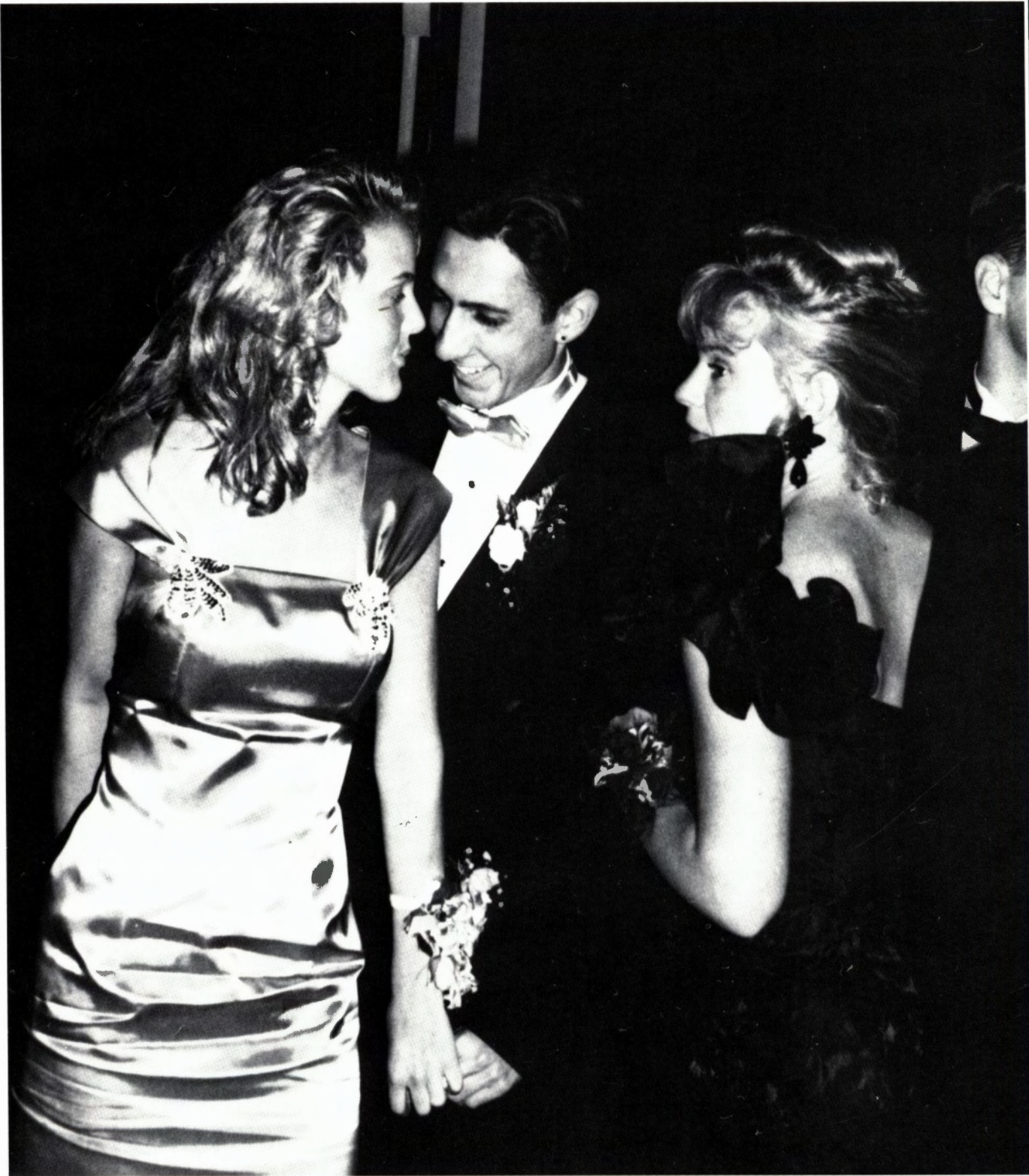
Piece by piece sophomore Greg Hay-slett completes his basketball pinata to donate to a children's ward of a local hospital in hopes of brightening up their holiday. Pinata making has become a tradition for the Spanish classes.



UP AND OVER

With one mighty stretch, junior Kelly Osborne is neck-in-neck with her Waverly opponent. Though the

Girls' Track team lost 60-68 to the Warriors, they finished third in the Capital Area Conference.



ISS AND TELL Enjoying the
 ambiance of the Lansing Center,
 steady couple sophomore Ricki
 Robson and senior Jeff Milbourn share a

tender moment as senior Amy Verleger
 searches for her date. The night of May 24
 drew in a big crowd for the end of year
 event.

Ending with



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FREE AD-VICE!
Before the Wave rly track meet, sophomore Damon Parker steals a sign to capture a spot in the yearbook. All the Spring teams had to find ways to amuse themselves with cancellations due to bad weather.

X marks the spot. The Lansing Center once again was the place to be as May 24 marked the day for the big event. Even a last minute, disc jockey switch didn't spoil Prom night. Instead, students laughed over the replacement as the 60's "*Twist*" and "*Swim*" returned to the dance floor.

W Not? This question was raised by a self-declared environmentalist, junior David Bruining, when he proposed that his American Literature Class plant an assortment of deciduous trees after reading *Walden* and seeing it done on MTV's, "Save Walden Woods" campaign. So, Mrs. Ann Kast took her nature lovers to the court area to plant the trees.

Zoom out! As the long awaited date of May 31 approached, seniors made their own path. In keeping with their motto, the class of '92 left their mark as the first high school ever to graduate from MSU's Breslin Center.

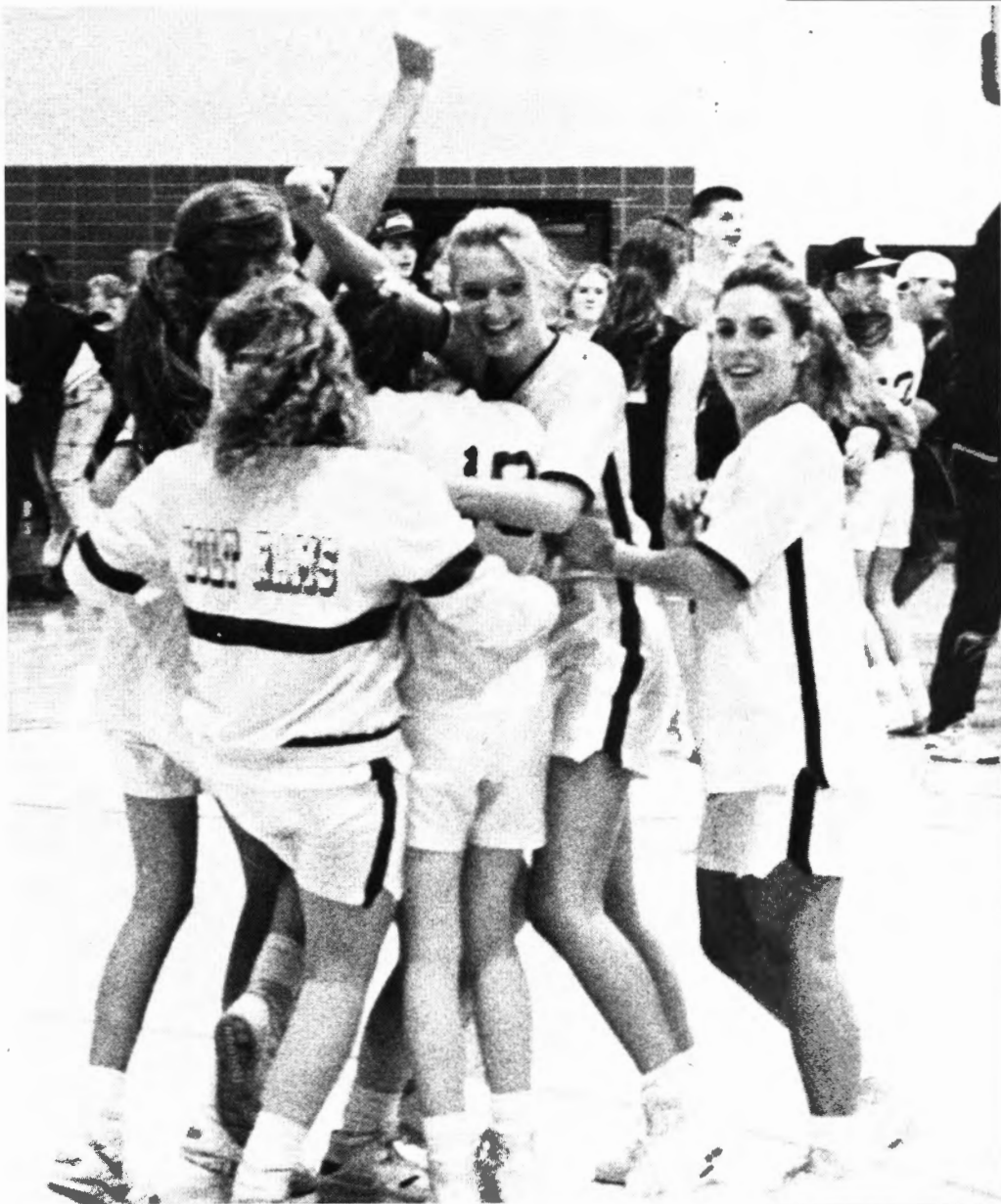



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GOOD GOING

After several years of coming in second best the Girls' Varsity Basketball team finally took East Lansing down a notch. The girls won 58 to 48 in their second meeting against their rivals on home court. Senior Kristin VanTil concluded, "I guess that shows that we've got what it takes to be the best, so don't ever forget it. . .

GOT IT?
...good



*Did you hear where
graduation is going to be
held?*

*What? You mean we
finally got it together
and decided on a place!*

*Yeah, after Mann
Ice Arena slipped away
our other option had to
come through.*

*What was that?
The Breslin Center.
Trust me, it will be
much better than the
Ice Arena, and we got it
for the same price!*

...Good!