



Notes of
Cherry

MAY 08 2006

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Waves of Change

Forcefully, a wave crashes upon the shore, much like an encompassing change which overwhelms until stability is reached and the waves get calmer. Smaller waves gently modulate to the shore, existing as ongoing ripples of change, perhaps unnoticed unless brought to one's attention. Change characterized the year as energy was spent transforming, revising and modifying our course, much like the path of the wave as it crested and came to rest upon the shore.

Volume 58



Going back to a time of change, the 1920's, sophomores Jimmy Lopez and Amy Sterenberg recreate the flapper and gangster era for their first Theme Day as they take their places on the sophomore float in the Homecoming parade.

**Holt High
School**

1784 Aurelius

Holt, MI 48842

Rampages 88

Facing New Challenges

With Renewed Spirit And Purpose

Initiation of new plans, new goals and new resolutions brought determined and encompassing changes this year and like large waves, they hit hard at first, but became calmer as goals were reached. The changes touched upon all aspects of the school, from facilities and equipment to programs, personnel and student life. A renewed spirit and pride in the school was building strength from summer athletic practices and school rejuvenation projects to award-winning student summer camp experiences and motivational staff workshops. Energy was spent rebuilding, rethinking and reinspiring our purpose that crested in wave after wave of change

and accomplishment throughout the year.

New challenges were also faced district-wide. A change of leadership was instituted by the new superintendent, Dr. Mark Maksimowicz, and a mileage increase was sought to maintain district funding. Additional support for programs was generated by the community from the newly formed Band Boosters to the fundraising of the Athletic Boosters.

The accomplishment of these goals reflected the spirit and purpose with which students, staff and the community faced the challenges of the year.

Entertainment and spirit are the goals of the newly combined JV and Varsity Pom Pon Squad, seen here, waiting to perform a routine in a fall pep assembly.



Halloween Treat! Making special times even better are the Dimondale Lions' Club members who provided treats on Halloween night near the Haunted House site. Bill Myers provides the volunteer help that makes community projects such as these a success.





Keep 'em in line! Junior Dan McLean and members of the Varsity Football Team change places and coach, instead of play at the annual Powder Puff Football Game.

A new leader. Superintendent, Dr. Mark Maksimowicz, greets Paula Kolonich while getting acquainted with the staff during the opening week of school. Joining him for the introductions is his wife, Michelle Maksimowicz.



The finishing touch. Painting the new logo with precision is senior Art Seminar student, Brett Litwiller. The logo appeared throughout the school from program covers and hall passes to the gym wall painting.

Spirited yet careful. Performing their class skit at the Spirit Week pep assembly while taking care not to mar the resurfaced gym floor are these enthusiastic seniors.



Ram tough! Newly painted on the gym walls by Art Seminar students, the ram enhances school pride.

Advanced technology. Working with newly purchased Industrial Arts' equipment is senior Lee DeBrabander in Advanced Metals class.



Change Is Evident

As Energy And Commitment Are Rewarded

New enthusiasm fueled by energy and commitment also produced smaller changes. Like smaller waves, continuously modulating the shore, the ongoing process of modification and revision characterized the year.

The North Central Evaluation was completed and changes were made as a result. From new hall lighting to safety corrections, all aspects of the building were reviewed. While facelift changes were made, new equipment was purchased to upgrade programs. A resurfaced gym floor created an updated look for indoor sports while a winning tradition evolved out of a hard-fought football season. Positive attitudes grew and were reflected in the surge of

school spirit and pride which carried over into other sports and student life.

The energy invested in the process was rewarded by many benefits. Students explored new directions in their activities and student life. They gained new perspectives from which to view their academic and organizational ties. The events offered many changes of scene to enjoy while changes in styles and trends reflected the year. The various sports offered different paces to suit individual talents, and the community renewed its investment in the school. Our course, like the path of the wave, had been changed to reflect the year.

— Aly Deitrick



True Champions! Sparking school spirit with their winning season were the Ram gridders seen here, entering the field Homecoming night, spurred on by the JV and Varsity Cheerleaders.



A center of activity and change. A familiar site to Holt residents is the Delhi Charter Township office located on South Cedar Street.

A rare but exciting afternoon. Junior Robyn Maxwell gets a better view of the rock group, "The Edge" as they perform a concert in the gym during Spirit Week. It was the first concert assembly program presented to students at the high school and promoted the awareness of drug abuse.

HAVE YOU HEARD?



Have you heard the latest? Junior Kevin Fussman and Lori Scripter chat about the most recent changes during a quiet moment at the Homecoming Dance, October 9, 1987.



A Change of ...

Direction

Rearranging, always changing, students continued to grow and head in new directions during the year. Unable to stop the hands of time, changes were brought about in the daily activities of student life. Emerging at different times and in new ways were changes in students' attitude and in ways to relax and enjoy needed "time off". More students put physical fitness on their list of priorities improving their bodies and diets. Others provided volunteer help both during and after school, while many students enjoyed rewarding time off in shared activities with parents and grandparents. New clubs were added to the list from which students could choose to be involved. Many students joined the newly formed Varsity Club while

others became involved in Debate Club and the Minority Awareness Club.

With so many different paths to follow, planning ahead and making decisions became more difficult for students. They began to take on new responsibilities that challenged the old. There were after-school jobs, activities and socializing, but most important, the difficulties of being a teenager of the 1980's. Although at first the changes were sometimes difficult to accept, some students forged ahead in their chosen directions, creating the changes for themselves, while others accepted, adapted and eventually, welcomed and enjoyed the changes.

— Alyssa Gregg



A friendly hug. New student, junior Mikey Adams doesn't mind all the attention from classmate senior Omar Hernandez.



What a difference in socializing! Christina Baker and Becky Wheeler experience feeling "old enough" to finally go out cruising on a Friday night.

'Dancin' the night away! Spirited fun was the agenda for Nikki Kingsley, Stacie Clark, Kim Hannig and Jodi Davidson at the Yearbook Dance, October 23, 1987.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

It looked as though the Roman Empire invaded Holt on that fateful Thursday during Spirit Week.

Students wore a variety of togas, from bedsheets with wild prints that Julius Caesar would have laughed at, to more traditional white silk garments.

It was with dying loyalty that the students came clad in togas despite the forty degree weather. As junior Darrah Allen remarked, "That morning I considered not wearing my toga because of the temperature, but my true school spirit prevailed in the end." It looked almost foolish to wear them in that weather,

but what students wore underneath the togas seemed sillier, as shorts or only underwear was worn. Their feet were fitted in the finest sandals or they went barefoot. The Roman tradition of a beautiful laurel wreath was distorted on this day also. Real flowers or fake ones decorated students' hair. Matt Martin donned a headband and said, "I wanted to be different and show that Julius Caesar was not the only person that was great!"

Toga day was a rookie in the themes of Spirit Week, but many students looked forward to the return of Toga day next year.

— Tracy Cleaver



Their back! Mimicking the Romans, senior Matt Martin pauses at his locker between classes with a modern, upbeat headband for a laurel.

Back in time. Dressing as hippies of the sixties, seniors Katie Pamer and Frank Wyzywany show their class spirit on Friday's Theme Day during Homecoming week.



Working hard. Building the sophomore float took great concentration from Stan Granger, Gary Wreggelsworth and Chris Harry at Kara Kreiner's house during Spirit Week.



Showing Greater Spirit

Students Enjoy The Best Of Times

The mob, flappers, flower children, and fashions from the year 2000, all in one place? Call it weird, call it impossible, call it Theme Day at Holt High School.

Theme Day was just part of an exciting, fun filled Spirit Week which began with Nerd Day, and progressed through Dress-up Day, Beach Day, and Toga Day.

For Friday's Theme Day, students were given a decade to express. The sophomores took the 1920's, while the antic juniors took the year 2000, and the seniors went back to the hippie day's of the 1960's.

Going back to the days of 'Scarface' and the 'Charleston,' the Sophomores ended the day with a skit and a float representing a mafia headquarters.

Silver metallic outfits and orange hair were the juniors' garb direct from the twenty-first century. Their skit was a dance in celebration of a new century.

Seniors with the idea to "Make love, not war," paraded as flower children with peace signs and stormed the building in protest, transforming the school into a 1960's Woodstock.

Many students thought Theme Day was exciting. Creativity was rampant as each class sought to illustrate their theme. The opinions on the most creative theme varied. Shannon Marko commented, "2000 is the most creative because it is not history, therefore, you can use your imagination more."

Senior Mike Neumann thought, "The 1960's were years which stood out in history," while sophomore Darren Craig noted that, "The 1920's were a time of change in our country."

All in all, Spirit Week raised spirits and gave the students a break from the daily routine of pencil and paper.

— Bill Kangas, Debbie Miller and Tracy Cleaver



Where's the beach? Catching a few rays, junior Kim Kistler and senior Jamie Garner relax during lunch after a morning of fun on Wednesday's Beach Day during Spirit Week.



The spirited mascot, alias Jeff Bachman, watches the class skits attentively at the Homecoming pep assembly, Friday, October 9.

Pom Pons Start A Wave Of Spirit

A wave of spirit energized the student body as the Pom Pon Squad jammed to the beat of "Funky Town" during the Spirit Week pep assembly. Excited by the music and crowd, students built up a reserve of enthusiasm that carried them through the Homecoming parade, game and dance that evening. What a way to end the week!

Students worked hard all week on building a winning float while their classmates anticipated the creation of class hall decorations and catchy class skits. But that's not all they worked on. Students displayed increased school pride and their sense of fun by dressing up for each day of the week.

On the opening day, the halls were invaded by Nerds as polyester plaids paraded through the school. Tuesday had students at their best. Guys dressed up in their sports jackets and ties while the

girls donned high heels and fancy dresses. Wednesday's Beach Day and Thursday's Toga Day had a great deal of participation despite the chilly temperatures. Friday's Theme Day was a hit as the classes sported their individual dress themes.

Spirit Week was wild! Whether students worked on floats, dressed as nerds or ate pies at "90 miles an hour", they all expressed their talent and creativity. Junior Hollie Taylor noted, "It's a little silly, but what else is High School about?"

Having fun and raising spirit was the bottom line of Spirit Week and most everyone agreed the students needed it. Sophomore Christine Baker added, "There has to be at least one week during the school year for kids to get crazy." That's exactly what they did.

— Debbie Miller and Tracy Cleaver



Nerds supreme! Donning an ace flying hat, jams and button down, senior Matt Martin joins sophomore Jennifer Jewett dressed in plaid polyester for a "geek" pose during Spirit Week's Nerd Day.

Sophomores are number ONE! A cheering crowd of sophomores show their spirit with the help of Pom Pon girls, Julie Crane, Ann Bengé and Heather Deyoung.



Ready for take-off! Spectators held their breath as sophomore Stan Granger prepared himself for the tricycle race during the October Spirit Week Pep Assembly.



Pom Pon Squad. Row 1: M. Dickerson, K. Kerekes, N. Lopez, R. Kotjarvie. **Row 2:** J. Block, T. Smith, J. Crane, S. Morgan, A. Campbell. **Row 3:** C. Offill, A. Bengé, B. Gash, K. Urke.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Changes — that's what highlighted the Pom Pon Squad this year. One of the most prominent changes was the combining of the JV and Varsity Squads with a total of 20 girls. They also performed at all the home football games for the first time with the Marching Band.

Their new coach, Ms. Carol Eastman, and the squad worked hard at fund raising to pay off a \$1300 debt so new uniforms could be purchased. Junior Trina Smith commented, "We've come far since this summer. It has been a good experience being on the Pom Pon Squad."

During the summer,

the squad went to camp for four days. They learned two new routines and one kick-line each day. Captain Nuiris Lopez added, "We had a lot of fun at camp. The hard work really paid off and brought the team closer together."

While at camp, Kay Kerekes won a spot on the Mid-American Pom Pon Squad, which consists of the top 80 girls from Michigan, Indiana and Illinois. Their first performance was in the Thanksgiving Day Parade in Detroit, where they marched with the Grand Marshall's float, capping a year of involvement and growth.



Spirit on the line. Dancing a spirited routine the Pom Pon Squad performs during half time at the Varsity Basketball game against Grand Ledge.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Behind the fun and clock-work timing of Homecoming events is Mrs. Juanita Glover, Student Government Sponsor. The preparations for the week followed a specific plan. As Mrs. Glover described, "We start a very structured routine in August and follow with specific jobs in eight areas through Homecoming night." These include; developing themes for Spirit Week, organizing class skits, float building, hall decorations, nomination of court members, and planning the parade, dance, walk-out and coronation.

Mrs. Glover has been organizing Homecoming as head Student Government Sponsor for the past three years, and as head Class Sponsor, all the years she has taught at Holt High

School. She has written and revised several times a guide for Homecoming that has been distributed to all Ingham Intermediate School District Student Government advisers to help new or unorganized advisers to cope with the week's activities.

Needless to say, the job is overwhelming and exhausting, requiring much effort and coordination to enable all phases to run smoothly. But was it fun? Mrs. Glover quickly added, "Yes. When its done well, I'm glad to have done it and glad the students enjoyed it. It's a great feeling!" The right combination of organization, energy and enthusiasm was evident in the highly successful Homecoming Week.

— Missy Bliesener



Right on schedule. Announcing the class skits during Homecoming Pep Assembly is senior Shannon Richter as Mrs. Glover keeps everything on track and running smoothly.



Stand up and be proud. Homecoming Court members appear on stage during the Coronation Ceremony presided over by Student Government President, Robert Resio.

An Evening Of Recognition And Elegance Crowned With Memories

Flashing smiles. Sharing laughs at the Homecoming Dance are King Chico Palacios and Queen Theresa Dunham.

Big feet! Wearing slippers to keep their feet warm at the Homecoming Dance are Senior Court members, Chris Rule and Jennifer Phenicie.



Streamers, balloons, music, laughter and dancing were memories of Homecoming night to treasure forever. "Homecoming night is something I will never forget because it made me feel special and well-liked by my classmates," commented Junior Court member, Shannon Sykora.

Receiving recognition from their fellow students were the six couples of Homecoming Court. Sophomore members were Kristin Wilcox and Stan Granger while Shannon Sykora and Paul Kosloski were the Junior Court members. The Senior Court included Queen Theresa Dunham and King Chico Palacios, Jennifer Golden and Chad Douglas, Rachelle Maynard and Greg Thomas, Jennifer Phenicie and Chris Rule.

Senior Prince Greg Thomas felt, "If I could relive the night, I would love to have won the game, but, being on Homecoming Court was a great honor." Topping off the night and helping to ease the disappointment of losing the game to Jackson, was the Homecoming Dance. It drew a large crowd as students, friends and family came together to see the Coronation of Court members in the Auditorium. Then everyone kicked off their shoes and got geared up to have a good time with friends. "Tunes by T" set the right mood for dancing and drawing to a close a night that would always be remembered.

— Missy Bliesener and Rachelle Maynard



A moment in the spot-light. Senior Princess, Jennifer Golden, is estatic as 1986-87 Homecoming King, Bill Moubray, presents her with her crown.

Enjoying the ride. Smiling with excitement as they ride down Sycamore Street in the Homecoming Parade are Sophomore Court members, Kristin Wilcox and Stan Granger.

In Life

'The Dating Game' Becomes Reality

Imagine yourself on 'The Dating Game.' This is your big chance to meet the dream date you have always looked for in life. In high school, 'the dating game' was more or less a challenge. Students spent much time deciding what kind of person they would choose to spend time with. When asked to describe the ideal date Dean Stearns replied, "An interesting lady that looks attractive, likes a variety of things, enjoys having fun and has an excellent personality." On the other hand, Rose Spitzley looked for different qualities. She liked a guy who, "was not afraid to show his feelings, was outgoing, humorous, and had an attractive body."

After finding the person with the qualities they valued, one had to decide whether to double date or single date. When polled on which of the possibilities they preferred best, Matt Fletcher answered, "If it is just going out with a girl as friends, double dating is better because it

provides more to do. But a single date is a must if the girl is very special." However, Dawn Schmidt felt, "single dates held the advantage because you get to know the personality of the guy better. Also, guys don't feel as if they have to put on a show in front of their friends."

The factors which students looked for most commonly in their dates were attractive looks, good personality, consideration, compatible interests, good sense of humor and intelligence. However, each student had their own individual preference as to which qualities were most important in selecting that person.

— Dawn Pike

What qualities do you look for in a date?

A boy looks for ... A girl looks for ...

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| #1 Attractive Looks | #1 Good Personality |
| #2 Good Personality | #2 Considerate |
| #3 Intelligence | #3 Attractive Looks |
| #4 Considerate | #4 Sense of Humor |
| #5 Shared Interests | #5 Intelligence |
| #6 Sense of Humor | #6 Shared Interests |



Not starving for fun? Taking a quiet break in the weekend evening of fun are juniors Paul Kosloski and Shannon Sykora at Picnic in the Lansing Mall.



Puppy Love? Enjoying a moment with a new friend at Docktor Rx Pet Shop are seniors Chris Rule and Jennifer Phenicie.



Expense beyond belief! Rob Marciniack doubtfully considers purchasing a fur coat for Dawn Schmidt at Wilson's Leather and Suede Shop.



Sharing some laughs. Finding a few moments alone before joining a group of friends are seniors Kim Woodcock and John Hey. The area malls are popular places for students to meet friends for weekend fun.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Many times when a couple went out on a date, plans did not always turn out as expected. These times led up to some of the most embarrassing moments. Some couples handled these unforgettable moments in different ways, whether it be playing it off, hoping nobody would notice or a beet-red face blushing in despair. Sometimes laughing relieved the pressure, knowing the entire world acknowledged the dilemma. Embarrassing moments were sometimes the most memorable, particularly if you had a special person to share them with.

When asked to share their most embarrassing moments on a date, students offered a range of situations to laugh about.

"My date took me to Pizza Hut and realized he had forgot his money after the bill came."
— Heather Kennedy

"I ended up driving on a date and to top it off, I ran a stop sign and got stopped by a policeman."
— Theresa Dunham

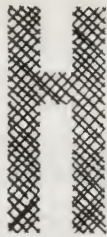
I was on a double date and we went bowling. When it was my turn, I was standing in the lane getting ready to bowl and I dropped the ball. It went sideways and people started clapping at me."
— Jenny Brown

Some embarrassing moments are difficult to cope with but sympathetic friends and a sense of humor often helped one through them.

— Dawn Pike



Sweet as Candy. Capturing a holiday pose for future memories are seniors Eric DeVew and Dawn Pike. Shortly after this Dawn endured an embarrassing moment when her skirt seam split. But she shared a few sympathetic laughs with friends.



HAVE YOU HEARD?

No shoes allowed! That's what the ticket taker announced when the students arrived at the first dance of the year. Usually, during school, students were told just the opposite. But with the resurfacing of the gym floor this past summer, shoes, especially spiked heels were off limits at the dances.

For those who were not prepared, things got quite embarrassing. "I had fun but I was real disappointed because my pantyhose ran real fast," admitted sophomore Kristen Wilcox. Some had a

few toes showing, yet, others had no socks at all. Many just felt foolish when their outrageous colors or unusual designs on their feet were revealed.

As the night wore on, the stocking-footed students overlooked the new rule and everyone began to enjoy themselves. They realized there were several others who had their toes on display! Since the word was out about sock hop dances, students began remembering to wear their nicest socks.

— Alyssa Gregg and Rachelle Maynrd



No shoes? No problem! Students respected the new dance rule after resurfacing of the gym floor and kicked off their shoes. Whose feet belong to who? Find out on page 135.

All wrapped up! Accessorizing her outfit with decorations as a momento of Homecoming Dance is junior Trina Smith. The decorations were a hit with the students attending the Dance.



Twist and shout! Dancing an upbeat version of the twist are a group of students at the Yearbook Dance. The music of Tunes by T filled the gym as students took breaks from yearbook signing to dance.



How low can you go! Senior Pat Alleman and a fellow student do the limbo to the festive "Limbo Rock" at the Homecoming Dance, October 9.

Solitary Signer. Yearbook signing can take place anywhere as this student demonstrates. The students worked quickly to get as many friends autographs as they could in the two-hour dance span.



Dances Aren't Just For Dancing!

There was no question about what went on at a dance — Dancing! Yet, there was more to it. Dances were a tremendous factor on the "fun scale." At dances, socializing was a key factor. Dances also gave students an opportunity to relax from stress created by a hectic week of school and work.

The fall dances were held after home football games where spirit ran high. This spirit spilled over onto the dance floor afterward. Senior Dena Boes commented, "I go to dances to see the people who went to the game, to talk to friends and to have fun."

Some dances had special functions. The Yearbook Dance welcomed back graduated seniors while yearbooks were distributed. "I went to the Yearbook Dance because I got a chance to talk to all my friends who graduated," admitted sophomore Darin Leaf. Also, the dance gave stu-

dents the chance to collect signatures and share memories.

The need for more dances was felt by many students and some suggested ways to improve them. Senior Shannon Morgan observed, "A dance would be nice after a basketball game. The winter gets depressing and we need a little fun during basketball season." She suggested, "Themes would be a lot of fun! We could have a beach party dance during the winter." Other students wanted to have more formal dances like senior Lesley Newberry who suggested, "A Sweetheart Swirl on Valentine's Day, where the girl asks the boy."

It didn't matter what the theme was or whether they went mainly to dance or mainly to socialize, students kicked off their shoes and had fun.

— Darrah Allen and Bill Kangas

'I go to dances to meet people, be with friends, dance and to have fun.'

— Nikki Kingsley



Powder Puff Football

A Whole New Ballgame!

Football was commonly considered a "boys" sport. But on November 21st at 10:00 a.m. twenty five girls tramped out to Troost Field to demonstrate their football skills. The game rivaling seniors against juniors uplifted many spirits and involved a senior strategy planned to stun the opposing team. Exchanging cosmetics, high heels and curling irons for muddy sweats, scuffed cleats, and a football, the powderpuff girls changed their pace for a brief two hours. The players knew this was a time to be aggressive and assertive.

The battle was brutal but the senior girls dominated the field, and kept their winning tradition going. Senior Celeste White noted, "The seniors were charged up and ready for action. Winning last years game as juniors made us rougher and tougher because we were more determined to accomplish our goal to defeat the juniors." Yet Sherisa Miller commented, "I believe that the defeat will help the juniors learn to prepare better plays for next year's game."

The first quarter was off to a slow but exciting start. The teams both played defensively and the eight minute quarters seemed short. With two minutes remaining in the first quarter, junior Shannon

Parker punted the ball on the 50 yard line and an interception was made on the 50 yard line by Jenny Golden who charged down the field for a touchdown. "It felt rewarding making the seniors first touchdown," she recalled afterward. No points were scored by either teams in the second and third quarters, but in the last quarter, with ten seconds left to end the game, Jenny Golden intercepted the ball on the 20 yard line and broke through with an additional touchdown. This put the score at seniors 12, juniors 0. Junior Jodi Pentacost commented, "We should have had more people showing up for practice and also participating in the game." Senior Kris Beck noted, "Our team worked well together as one, the rules were bent a little but that's what made the game fun, and the senior girls proved that they can play football!" With some help from their coaches, the girls played a powerful and defensive game. "It is possible that someday football will also become a girls' sport," noted senior Deana Watson. Junior Jeff Gasch added, "I was really impressed with the girls determination and desire to win and have fun at the same time."



Senior Powder Puff Champions. Winning the game for the second consecutive year happy seniors display they are number one!

To the rescue! Trainer Bridget Johnson bandages up junior Shirley Wagner. Bridget is a part-time trainer who is committed to working with student athletics.



H-U-D-D-L-E! Senior Powder Puff players show the feeling of an intense moment, deciding how to score against the juniors' offense.



Struggling juniors. Trying to put together a winning offense without much success is the junior team members in their annual challenge against tough senior players.

Time Out! Juniors regroup to plan strategy for next play in their challenge against the seniors.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

The annual junior-senior challenge of skill was a role reversal — a change for boys to put their football playing skills to work as coaches while the girls donned uniforms and took up a new sport. Much encouragement and a great deal of support was given by the voluntary powder puff coaches. Their knowledge and experience was shared with both of their teams in a caring manner. Senior powder puff coach, Greg Thomas commented, "It was a chance for some of the football players to teach others what they have learned."

The coaches organized practices and took the game serious-

ly. Junior Ryan Ammon recalled, "The girls all wanted to be on the field and to have the ball at all times!" The coaches helped decide what would be the best strategy for certain plays. "Practice was fun and the girls were all scrambling for information on just what their role would be in the game," said junior coach, Josh Roberts. The players benefited from having the guys coaching, yet the coaches also enjoyed it. Senior coach Scott Gee commented, "It was a lot of fun. I got to meet people I didn't know before and I got to see women sup-
porting the E.R.A.!"

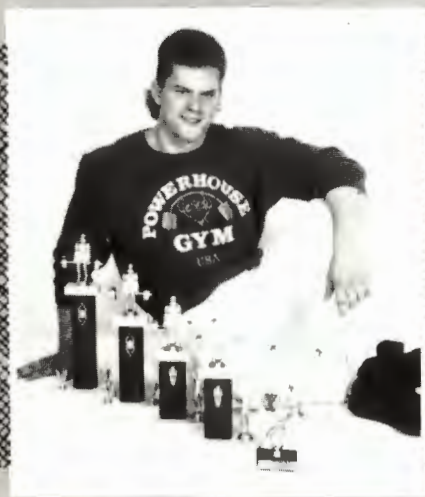


Communication is the key. Shouting out a word of instruction, senior coach, Ted Ernst, points out a play strategy to the senior squad.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Bodybuilding was an increasingly popular sport, which demanded much time and energy. Senior Matt Taylor showed much commitment towards bodybuilding. He became interested in the sport when he was 13. He trained at Eaton Rapids High school for 3 years and then began working out at Powerhouse Gym. Matt believes that bodybuilding is a very self-satisfying sport which builds up confidence. He commented, "What's unique about it, is you carry your accomplishments with you everywhere you go." On February 5, Matt entered The Winter Bench Press and Deadlift Classic Championships. He won a second place trophy with a 375 lb. bench and a 3rd place with a 475 lb. deadlift in the men's competition. Matt is 181 lbs. and 17 years of age. To

maintain a healthy body Matt followed a daily diet plan that consists of raw eggs, fruits, vegetables, rice cakes, milk with weight gain powder, liver tablets, and yogurt. At peak strength for a competition Matt can max 405 lbs. on the bench without a pause, deadlift 500 lbs. and squat 550 lbs. These are all steroid free. Matt commented, "I train naturally because steroids are a false sense of accomplishment and a cop out. You can be your best through good diet, hard training and dedication." Matt's short term goal is to enter Mr. Teen Lansing Contest this August. His long term goal is to lift for the U.S. Army powerlifting team. Matt noted, "People are like leaves on a tree — only the truly unusual ones are noticed."



On display. Well earned trophies from bodybuilding competitions are displayed by senior Matt Taylor. Matt is a part-time instructor at Powerhouse Gym.



Hanging in there! Pulling toward physical fitness is senior Joey Ostrowski during fourth hour Advanced P.E. class.

BODY WORK . . .

The Switch To Be Fit

Straining away on the weight bench, pushing to finish the last painful mile, working up a dripping sweat at a local aerobics class — why did students strive so hard? To keep in shape! Whether it meant taking weight training, advanced P.E. or devoting time after school, much dedication and hard work was concentrated on being physically fit. Many students believed that the agony of aches, pains and sore muscles was well worthwhile to achieve such goals as bulging biceps or thinner thighs. Junior Jenny McCarley noted that running long distances on her own time paid off when track season began because it improved her endurance. A popular activity some students participated in was aerobics. Junior Theresa Bullock, an instructor at Living Well Lady, commented, "I enjoy working at Living Well Lady. It gives me the opportunity to keep in shape and also make some extra money at the same time!"

Some girls were concerned about being

overweight and therefore, became interested in dieting. Chris Offill stated, "I dieted for spring break in Daytona. I try to stay as slim as possible. It's hard work, but it's worth it." Yet, guys preferred a more muscular, burly image. Powerhouse Gym was a common 'hotspot' for guys to work out with weights after school. Senior Mike Strample noted, "I like the atmosphere at Powerhouse and most of the people who lift there are easy to get along with." Every person had their own unique way of toning their body into shape, and the benefits varied amongst students. Some felt that it improved their overall looks or made them feel healthier. "Doing gymnastics is worth the satisfaction of knowing I am doing something to keep physically fit," commented Dawn Schmidt. Yet, other students claimed that keeping in shape built up endurance to help get through the never-ending school week!

— Dawn Pike



Maintaining shape. For fun, senior Kelli Taylor plays tennis on the high school courts to relax and relieve 'school week stress!'



Fitness for fun. Exhibiting their sidekick skills during karate practice at Oak Park YMCA are sophomores Jon Esch and Chip Cleaver.



Owning A Car Creates JOYS AND WOES

A car is a car is a car, and whether it was a 'clunker' or a 'classic', it was a teenager's prize possession. Cars gave students a feeling of independence and freedom, and the prestige of owning a car was important to teens. Students were intrigued not only with the power of a car, but also with the images created by them. Some students drove sharp vehicles to feel classy and suave. Others drove hot-rods to seem tough and rebellious. While many of those who owned the 'clunkers' simply wanted a means of transportation.

Owning a car was a big expense and it wasn't something everyone could afford. "I worked almost 32 hours a week after school and on weekends to pay for my 1988 Cavalier and the insurance. Since I did it all on my own, I appreciated it so much more," explained senior Rachelle Maynard. With the responsibility of car payments alone, students were nearly broke, not to mention the expenses of gas, insurance, and repairs. "Due to con-

stant repairs, my 78 Cordoba was always in the shop. I never got to drive it!" exclaimed senior Amie Partee. Fortunately, those who took up fixing their car and doing repairs for a hobby saved lots of money. Juniors Carrie Secord and Kelly Joy who studied auto mechanics at the Career Center noted, "It's a smart thing to know about cars and how they run. We have saved a lot of money and hassle by repairing our own cars."

Another important responsibility of owning a car was to drive carefully. Often students took dangerous risks while driving, such as dare-devil races and drunk driving. Those who realized the severe consequences of a car-related tragedy, were the ones who knew that a car was not a toy.

Although owning a car could be a lot of hard work, it was such an exciting machine to teenagers that it was worth it!

— Alyssa Gregg



Seen better days! Though this car may be a 'clunker' to some, it's still a 'set of wheels' and provides its owner independence.



Image plus wheels. Creating an image of fun times is this jeep as seniors Mike Moore and Scott Soltynski leave the student parking lot at lunch time.





Clean as a whistle! Senior Tim Slais shows off his sparkling engine to senior Mark Huss while explaining the latest repairs made on his 'glow in the dark' yellow car.

Raffle winner! Lucky recipient of a limo for Prom night is senior Jason Parker. Presenting the certificate is Steven Burton of Royal Coach Limosine. SADD sponsored the raffle to promote students awareness of risks of driving drunk during Prom and Graduation season.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

A drunk driver can take an innocent life in an instant. The fun of parties can lose appeal as soon as a drunk gets behind the wheel of a car. Such was the message of the organization, Students Against Drunk Driving.

SADD members discussed the problems of teenagers driving drunk and looked for ways to discourage it. With hopeful hearts and strong wills, the SADD chapter set out to educate the school and community on the issues of drug and alcohol abuse and peer pressure. They organized three peer resistance teams which visited elementary schools to teach fifth graders how to say no to peer pressure. Training group member, Tammy Knoop noted, "Peer resistance has been proven to be a skill which is most easily acquired

and retained at the fifth grade level." The fifth grade students responded enthusiastically to the high school presenters. The first team also trained several area schools how to perform the peer resistance presentations.

As Prom night drew nearer, SADD members began their campaign against driving while intoxicated. An alarming poster display, Contracts for life, and a special fundraiser were all part of their effort. The members persuaded the Kiwanis Golden "K" Club to sponsor them in a Prom Raffle. The grand prize was a free limo for Prom night. Attempting to get their crucial messages across, SADD members gave students important issues to think about and act on.

— Alyssa Gregg



Peer Resistance Training Group. Y. Hildebrand, T. Knoop, R. Meyer, B. Kangas, K. Soltynski, B. Britten.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Time off school for "hands on" experience on the job was the description of Co-Op students working at businesses during school hours. Students employed with Co-Op jobs agreed that working during school was one of the advantages. Senior Heather Kennedy, a legal secretary at Weed & Weed, Inc. stated, "Co-Op is like getting paid for your last three hours of school. Also you have more time to do what you want at night."

Another well known advantage of Co-Op is the experience you gain for a specific career goal. Senior Rachel VanNocker, an ecddonic assistant, commented, "I

learned a lot about dealing with people and working together as a team to get things done." Co-Op jobs made work experience more convenient and available to students. Many students felt that working at their Co-Op jobs was great for future references after graduation. It secured a better chance of possible employment and a chance to expand on a chosen career.

Co-Op was a senior level course. Students must have been taking a related class while enrolled in Co-Op. Depending upon what type of work they planned to do, students were placed in jobs related to that occupational area.



Searching for success. Browsing the employment ads for a dental assistant position after graduation is senior Rachel VanNocker who received training in the Co-Op program.



Big Mac Attack? Ready and willing to serve hungry customers are seniors Steve Collett and Ted Ernst. Many students were employed at fast food restaurants part time during the school year.

A helping hand. Employed at Sunny Hills Farms in Holt is senior Clinton Ackley who works with the owners setting and maintaining fences on the farm.



Getting Your Act Together For

EXPERIENCE AND PROFIT



Service with a smile. Labeling prices on products is one of the many tasks senior Rachelle Maynard accomplishes at her father's store, Food World, in Dimondale.



Finally, it's Saturday with time off and a chance to rest and enjoy the weekend. Then, you realize that you are scheduled to work at 12:00 noon. You dread putting on that polyester uniform to travel to the local fast food restaurant. But you must! What did students really see in slaving over a hot grill flipping burgers, tallying up sales receipts, or bagging overfilled shopping carts of groceries? Although some students volunteered for jobs without pay, the most common word to answer that question was PAY-CHECK. Students who were employed in part time jobs agreed that the money was needed for school and weekend activities. Sophomore Kim Hanning commented, "Working at Gilkey's Day Care Center helps me earn extra money for new clothes, and also helps put the gas guage up a few notches.

Some students volunteered to help others with specific jobs. Junior Angie Rudinger volunteered her time to work as an auctioneer at the public children's auction. Afterwards she noted, "It was really a lot of fun being on TV and knowing that it is going to a good cause made it even better."

Getting experience in the job market was also a benefit of working part time. Sophomore Kevin Jensen commented, "Working at Rooker Animal Hospital will make a good reference for me when I apply for a better job in the future." Working to prepare for her future career goal as an athletic trainer, sophomore Jennifer Clapp attended a three-day summer camp. She volunteered her time after school to work as a student trainer. "I believe it is good to get a job volunteering if it is related to what you want to do later in life," she noted. Many students also felt that working part time enabled them to meet new people and make new friends. Part time jobs were a large part of many students' schedules. Whether it was a paying or non-paying job, being employed helped students learn to be responsible and what was expected of them on the job.



Volunteering for fun and experience. Senior trainer, Sue Keller, gains medical experience treating athletic injuries as she tapes up senior Jamie Stine.

Celebrating Creativity

In Birthdays And Bedrooms

Birthdays and bedrooms, we all had them but what makes them unique? When a birthday came up friends and parents got a certain twinkle in their eyes as they tried to plan the perfect surprise for that annual event. Spending time with someone special or being surprised by a crazy birthday prank made the day even more memorable.

Senior Laura Smith had an especially unique and memorable day as she recounted, "For my 16th birthday party as a joke, my Mom told everybody I invited to bring somebody I didn't know. It was like I was in the Twilight Zone."

Being picked up from school during sixth hour in a limousine and receiving flowers from friends was quiet a surprise for senior Jennifer Brown. "I knew something was up when this guy in a tux came up and said, 'I'm here to take you home.' It was a complete surprise — the whole day was one I'll never forget."

One had to beware of your best friends when they grew mischievous grins while passing a drinking fountain. "On my birthday I was pushed into a snowbank, thrown into the showers and set on a drinking fountain," replied sophomore Missy West. "I thought it was funny to some

extent," she added.

Celebrating birthdays was one way to show creativity. The same went for trying to achieve bizarre, out-of-the-ordinary bedrooms.

Bedrooms were our own private space, somewhere to hang the posters we love the most, to display favorite trinkets that reflected our unique personalities and, of course, a room to leave a mess unattended while using the excuse 'that's the way I like it.'

Sophomore Brent Hunter said "My room is messy everywhere except the corner behind the door so I can open it." Senior Barry Tilson's reply to the condition of his room was "Tidy all the way!"

The average amount of time spent in the bedroom, not counting sleeping hours, was two and one half hours. "I live in my room," stated Dawn Morris.

Who could blame students for spending so much time in their rooms? They loved to be with the things they collected — ranging from an outrageous assortment of animal cracker boxes of senior Leanne Kelly's to true green senior Chad Douglas' showing of MSU souvenirs.

— Debbie Miller



Living in a masterpiece. Chatting with a friend, junior Brooke Barrett sits among a jungle of wild dancing prints. Her bedroom reflects an artistic touch which matches her interest in creativity.

All wrapped up! Decorating lockers was the trend for celebrating birthdays as expressed by this student who is surprised by her friends.



Who says it isn't easy being green?! MSU fanatic Chad Douglas shows he is a truly green spartan fan as he displays the souvenirs in the bedroom.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Anticipation and anxiety reigned as the 'great lockermate lottery' got underway during first hour on the first day of school. Students frantically searched about the room looking for a possible candidate to share a locker with. Little did they know the person selected could be a neat freak or possibly a crazy monster that would turn the newly painted locker into a trap that should be condemned.

Despite the mess and avalanches, most students decided to stick it out with their assigned partners. However, as the year progressed some lockermates found themselves with new additions sometimes having several people sharing one locker.

"We have five peo-

ple sometimes six in our locker," said sophomore Tia Smith, "We have a problem with the locker jamming because we have so much stuff." Junior Darrah Allen confessed "We have up to five people using our locker." To keep their belongings somewhat organized they used two lockers; one for bulky winter coats and the other for a mountainous pile of books.

The surprises of sharing a locker made it almost like a lottery. One must be ready for the unexpected; ranging from a great new poster on the door, a spill of books, or an army of ants marching on a forgotten coke can. But unlike the lottery, the fun of sharing a locker is a no-lose situation.

— Debbie Miller



Getting organized. Junior locker buddies Nhan Nguyen and Aaron Harrison stop between classes to exchange books. Their locker displays were characteristic of students' attempts to personalize their space.



HAVE YOU HEARD?

Money, money, money was a topic that was constantly on everyone's mind, especially Student Government members. If students were not involved in Student Government, they may have wondered how exactly did a class make money and what was done with it?

This year's sophomore class, led by Mr. Woolston, held a candy sale. The sophomores saved the money they made to pay for next year's Prom and Homecoming. The juniors sold cheese as well as, candy. Mr. Bowker headed the sales and the money

raised this year along with funds earned last year was used to purchase a new podium for the school. To raise money, the seniors, sponsored by Mrs. Anderson, held a dance. With the funds raised they paid for Senior Breakfast and for the chaperones' expenses for the Senior Trip.

Fundraising was an important part of Student Government. The money raised benefited each class and the school. Without the effort of the many students involved, class activities could not be funded.

— Darrah Allen



Heading things up. Robert Resio, President of Student Government, goes over the agenda at a weekly meeting. Robert earned the Principal's Leadership Award in recognition of his talent and dedication.



Voicing opinions. Sophomore Class Officers, Amy Sterenberg and Renee Gamet discuss ideas in Mr. Rudd's classroom before school.



The right stuff. Senior Stephanie Nemshak has what it takes as she leads a National Honor Society meeting in the cafeteria during an activity period.

LEADERS . . .

The Initiators Of Change

Being a leader is often what it takes to be successful. Yet, one may ask, just what qualities make up a leader? "A leader is a 'take charge' kind of person who is always willing to get their work done," explained junior Kevin Wolverton. "A leader is someone with a lot of charisma and creativity," replied junior Jeni Mattila.

Leaders are found in every aspect of life. In school there was one place especially, where leaders got together — Student Government. The members had to apply their leadership skills in becoming aware of what was happening in the school and come up with ideas and ways to improve things for students. "I really enjoy being a part of Student Government. I feel I can represent my class and be an active part of the school," commented junior Shelli Dubay.

In addition to leadership skills, Student Government members must have determination and the desire to see projects through to their finish. When asked about some of the benefits of Student Government, senior Matt Fletcher replied, "You

learn how to deal with the higher ups in the school to try to get projects approved that the student body wants accomplished." Matt was a representative last year and became treasurer this year. Concerning the growth of leadership skills he noted, "It starts with the qualities of the individual and then becomes a process, as you take on more and more responsibility."

Making a committed effort, Student Government was very involved this year. They planned and staged successful Spirit Week activities, Homecoming, the talent show, as well as, service to the school and fundraising. An issue taken to Student Government this year was a petition to excuse seniors with good attendance from taking final exams. The students took their issue through the proper channels of change and were rewarded with a favorable decision by the administration and staff. It was a welcome outcome as some seniors exited school a day earlier than expected!

— Darrah Allen



The work paid off! After many years of proving themselves academically, in sports and in service to the school, seniors Kellyn Stratton, Sue Keller and Lisa Eggert anxiously await the beginning of Commencement.



Student Government. Bottom Row: S. Dubay, B. Reinke, K. Wolverton, T. Harrison, J. Whitehill, M. Milbourn, M. Fletcher, S. Richter, R. Resio, C. Brinkerhuff, C. Baldwin, B. Elliot, A. Sterenberg, R. Gamet, K. Wilcox, J. Crane. **Top Row:** S. Keller, D. Zwick, L. Eggert, A. Kerekes, J. Phenicie, R. Maynard, K. Stratton, J. Souza, R. Resio.



Involvement with a smile! Busy adviser to Student Government, Mrs. Juanita Glover, receives flowers from her admirers on her birthday. She held early morning meetings weekly to organize and accomplish the many tasks undertaken by Student Government.

Living Up To Expectations

The Rewards Of Parent Relationships

Students have discovered that a friendship is not only valuable with their peers, but also with their mom and dad. "Being friends with your parents just makes life easier and more fun," noted sophomore John Kutt. It also helped in other situations, as Kristin Wilcox explained, "When you're on good terms with your parents, they will trust you more and let you do things. They know you better and know how you would act in certain situations." Senior Jillyn Cook added, "Because of our good relationship we are on good terms and rarely argue."

Students have also found that parents are significant, not just as authorities, but more importantly, as guiding hands which help point out the next stepping stone that seems so far away. "Parents are indirectly beneficial. As we mature, we see exactly how valuable they are to us," com-

mented senior Eric Fleming. Reflecting back over the past years, senior Chad Cotton observed, "As you get older and closer to being out on your own, it is easier to visualize the importance of everything your parents have done for you. All of the unjust "punishments" laid upon you by irrational guardians becomes a little easier to understand after you have had time to look at the situations from a different angle."

Many of the older students have found that parental discipline paid off. They realized their parents hard work and commitment had made them an exceptional student and person. "MY parents support me in whatever I do, whether it is academics or whatever," concluded senior Julie Gentz.

— Paige Hunter

The "Pain Lane". During the Boys' Varsity Swimming season, the team received a little outside help from Mr. Pohlonski, otherwise known as the Polish Prince of Pain and Punishment. The former Everett swimming coach made many trips to Holt this year to work a few "victims" in what became known as the "Pain Lane". The work was very hard and very tiring. Bert Sherman revealed, "After workouts in the Pain Lane, I became very intimate with my pillow." Mr. Pohlonski has helped the team since his son, Brent,

was a sophomore. In addition to his son being on the team, Mr. Pohlonski's knowledge of swimming and friendship with Coach Dave Shipman, helps him fit right in at Holt. Mr. Pohlonski noted, "One swimming coach is too little to help 30 to 35 swimmers learn all a high school swimmer needs to know about swimming and competition." The father-son relationship is very strong; as Brent noted, "Because my father was a swimmer, he knows what I'm going through, and he helps me deal with it."

Coming to grips with the car keys! Junior Misty Mutch receives the coveted keys from her father, Mr. Jim Mutch on the Driver's Education range.





Seeing it through. After school junior Jenny Kosloski accepts a helping hand from her grandmother to complete her printmaking project in Graphic Design class.

Like mother like daughter. Pulling out the attendance records is Mrs. Eberly while her daughter, Kelly Eberly looks on during her job as secretarial assistant in the Main Office.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Most students' day to day school life is related back to parents at the end of a day or on occasion. But for a few students, daily school life is under parental scrutiny as their parents work or teach in the same building.

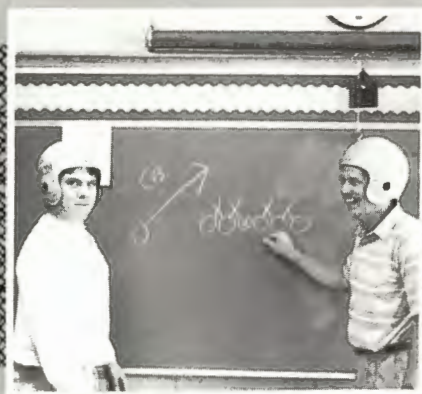
One such situation existed for senior Ted Ernst and his dad, Mr. Dan Ernst, Business Education teacher and coach.

Sharing an interest in sports was common for many fathers and sons, but for Ted, and his father, it was a ritual. Ted explained, "Having Dad as a coach helps me play better because there is more pressure on me to do well." The need to succeed characterized Ted, but realisti-

cally one knows that you can't win them all. For instance, Ted reflected back to his junior year, "My Dad caught me breaking a rule in practice during sprints. I received discipline and had to run extra."

When asked if his father was tougher on him during practice because of their father-son relationship, Ted remembered, "Not really, because he was never the line coach, and he isn't tougher on me in practice." Ted added that calling his father Coach or Mr. Ernst sounded strange. He decided he would just stick to calling him Dad!

— Paige Hunter



Enjoying a distraction. Providing comic relief from the school scene is this class act staged by senior Ted Ernst and his father, Mr. Dan Ernst.

In a *class*
of it's own...



Exchanging ideas. During activity period, a new club called Minority Awareness is advised by Ms. Smith and Mr. Shipman while senior Yanik Hildenbrand speaks out.



A Change of ...

Perspective

Like windows through which we view life, the academic subjects offered students various changes of perspectives. Different life styles could be imagined from physicist during third hour science class to novelist during fifth hour creative writing. In addition, academics prepared students for the challenges of life and taught them how to initiate and adapt to change.

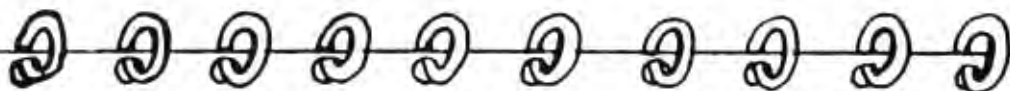
In order to become better prepared for a changing world, graduation credit requirements were increased. The class of '88 had to earn 21 credits while 21.5 credits were required for the class of '89 and 22 for the class of 1990. Advanced Placement History was added to the curriculum along with AP credit for Comparative Political Systems.

Many clubs and organizations reflected the different perspectives and academic interests of students. Foreign Language club sparked the interest of those enjoying cul-

tural exchange, SADD offered the opportunity for students to take a stand against drunk driving. Science Olympiad was a great way for research enthusiasts to pursue their interest. These were just a few of the options available. The list was lengthened this year with the addition of the Minority Awareness club and the reinstating of the Debate Club for those who enjoyed the finer arts of forensics.

While some students viewed school from the perspective of "something they had to do", others felt it could really take them somewhere. For their six academic subjects each day and in their club and organizational activities, students were presented with a chance to take on a change of perspective.

— Aly Deitrick



Working with wood. During sixth hour Beginning Woods, Sophomore Brooke Garner is having the salad set she is working on checked by Mr. Allaire. Brooke commented, "I like this class because you can show everyone what you can make instead of taking a test."

Taking
Inventory

Involved with life. In Child Development class, junior Tim Severson enjoys teaching four year old Rebekah Sirna a new song, "Because I like little kids and wanted to learn how they develop."

In a *class*
of it's own...

**Spanish Club Officers. Bot-
tom Row:** R. Resio, T. Leven-
doski, C. Atkins, **Top Row:** C.
Douglas, D. Zwick, K. Wol-
verton, A. Kerekes, J. Stine.



French Club. Taking time out
from a meeting, the French
Club gathers for a group pho-
to.



La Bamba, Alouette

The Spanish Club, one of the largest clubs in the school, planned many activities for the year. Many goals were put forth from the beginning and the one hundred and seventy members rounded up for the activities. One of their first outings was to Chi Chi's to enjoy some Mexican dishes. Then it was off to the Meridian Mall to catch a movie. A smaller group of Spanish Club members also went on a hay ride at Crazy C's in Mason. Of course, the largest group went to Cedar Point for the Club's end-of-year trip. The trip took much time to organize and plan. Money was earned through the selling of candles and candy. With the help of adviser, Mrs. Glover, the Spanish Club enjoyed an active, fun year. When asked how long the Club had been in existence, Mrs. Glover coolly replied, "Oh, 4,340 years sounds about right!"

Getting a slow start, the French Club attracted 65 mem-

bers from French I, II and III classes. They spent the year thinking and dreaming about long-term goals of a trip to France or a scaled down, but none-the-less exciting trip to Quebec City, Canada. The reality became clear that such projects entailed much work and planning, which in the end caused the plan to be put on hold. Mr. Garnett noted "There just was not enough response, nor enough funds, however, we had a fun year and we hope to go to France next year."

Instead, the French club held a crepe dinner, bringing their own fillings. The students consumed some 200 delicious crepes. They also enjoyed a little Italian Cuisine, with a great turn out for a pizza party. Enjoying the parties, members of the French Club sat and dreamed of enjoying the cuisine in France next year.

— Paige Hunter



From far away land . . . Prepar-
ing a Japanese dinner for her
classmates in Meal Management
is senior exchange student, Fumie
Mizuno.

Making new friends. Adding a
dash of culture were the foreign
exchange students, Bodo Clau-
sen from Germany, Marko Ojala
from Finland, Fumie Mizuno
from Japan, Marley Tolhoek
from the Netherlands, and Kim
Soderstrom from Finland.

OVER THE BORDER

Through Cultural Exchange

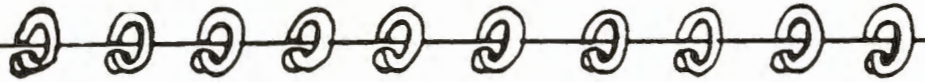
What interested students to take a foreign language? Some talked with former students that found it fun. Others were fascinated by the unfamiliar ways of other cultures. Just being able to speak another language attracted students. "I took Spanish because I'm Mexican and my parents speak it. I could understand them but I wanted to learn to write and speak well," explained senior National Hispanic Scholar, Roberto Resio. Another Spanish student, Chad Douglas, noted, "I took Spanish because I'm going on to college and I know a foreign language is required."

Besides learning to speak the language, students were able to explore foreign countries through books, movies and lectures. They learned about what types of food they ate, their style of dress, when marriage occurs, how they're educated and who governs them.

Other ways students learned about languages was by bringing the source directly to them. Foreign students attended school through the foreign exchange program. Germany, Finland, Japan and the Netherlands were the countries represented by exchange students this

year. Mr. and Mrs. Kressler also headed an exchange program which alternated visits every other year with students from Munich, Germany. The German students came to Holt/Dimondale last year for three weeks. Then Holt students went to Munich this past summer for three weeks. Senior Kellyn Stratton explained, "I had the time of my life in Germany. It was interesting to find out that my exchange pal and I had so much in common." Experiencing the unfamiliar while making new friends were the benefits of foreign exchange.

— Rachele Maynard



The Foreign Language Department undertook many projects this year as the staff:

- ... started to sequence in new Spanish texts.
- ... finished sequencing of new French texts.
- ... worked on and completed a Spanish I common final for junior and senior high.
- ... made the traditional pinatas in Spanish classes for

the hospitals around Lansing. They received many letters of thanks from the hospitals, as well as, parents.

The Department was distinguished when ...

... Roberto Resio Jr. was named National Hispanic Scholar of the year by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation for his outstanding achievement.

... Jennifer Jewett became

Regional Finalist for the National French Exam. Also, the National French Exam scores were very high. They were some of the best scores in the area, which capped a year of accomplishment and fun.

Taking Inventory

Foreign Language



Losing It! After long, tedious tissue-decorating work on their piñata, seniors Chad Douglas and Darren Zwick get a little crazy!



A cultural blend. In German company, senior Kellyn Stratton enjoys Italian cuisine with exchange friend, Nina and family in Munich, Germany.



In a *class*
of it's own...



Top Ten Students, Front Row: M. Topp, M. Fletcher, R. Resio, T. Knoop, L. Toth. **Back Row:** S. Wriggelsworth, C. Rule, B. Sherman, L. Eggert, J. Jewett.

Top Ten Seniors

Exercising their minds to top form were ten seniors with the highest grade point averages of their class. These students were honored at the Top Ten Dinner on May 9 for their achievements, awards and scholarships.

- * Lisa Eggert ... Calvin College Academic Scholarship.
- * Matthew Fletcher ... Central Michigan University Scholarship.
- * Mark Topp ... Academic Awards and scholarship for French.

- * Chris Rule ... Top accounting student award and class champion in golf in 10th grade and third in state for 12th grade.
- * Lara Toth ... Academic awards in scholarship, typing and Communication Arts.
- * Tammy Knoop ... Peer Resistance Group Leader and speaker at Region 13's Chemical Dependency Conference at MSU.
- * Scott Wriggelsworth ... Academic award in French.



All smiles. At the Top Ten Dinner, Jim Jewett and Bert Sherman share a quick laugh as they give their speeches. Jim Jewett received a gold medal at the Michigan Mathematics Prize

Competition, and a first place award at the Lampen Mathematics Contest. Bert Sherman received the Medallion Scholarship Program Finalist Award at Western Michigan University.



Leadership and academic excellence led senior Robert Resio to the road of scholarships and recognition. He participated in Student Government, NHS, Spanish Club and various sports. "I attempted to give my school an individual who was willing to learn and one who would give his best in the groups in which he participated," noted Roberto.

He was named National Hispanic Scholar of the year by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. He earned the top G.P.A. of his class and the Principal's Leadership Award. He was granted a full tuition scholarship to both the University of Michigan and Michigan State University in reward for his talent and hard work.

Exercising Body And Mind FOR THE GRADE

How are sharp minds and great bodies achieved? — By exercising both! Some students concentrated more on improving their minds, others on building their bodies, while some students tried to develop both equally.

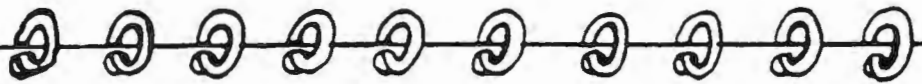
In order to have a more attractive and fit body students turned to physical education classes and sports. Sophomore Amy Ramos commented, "In gym we exercise by stretching out and running laps and in softball by doing drills and it helps keep me in condition." Lifting weights, running and aerobics were other

popular activities. Besides an attractive body, other rewards were greater agility and coordination skills for sports. Senior Julie Gentz noted, "In basketball, I received the most improved player award my junior year and the Coach's award this year. This really didn't surprise me for I practiced and really did improve a lot between my sophomore and junior year."

While some promoted their muscle tone, others sharpened their intellectual abilities. Those students who wanted to improve concentration skills listened to lectures and took notes everyday.

Concentration was also necessary at home. Higher grade point averages required giving up free time evenings and weekends to finish homework and study. But the effort paid off in better grades, especially for some of the hardest working students. These included the seniors who had the ten highest grade point averages of their class. The methods they used varied, but most included taking physical education and participating in sports to enrolling in challenging classes and putting in the necessary study hours to make the grade!

— Tracy Cleaver



The school year was a big success for the Physical Education Department as they ...

... got a facelift with new murals in the gym and pool area.

... participated in peer coaching.

... were able to complete the entire curriculum for the 10th graders in physical fitness. "I feel great! It was one

of the very best 10th grade classes, as a whole, that I have taught at Holt Senior High in the past 22 years," said Miss Johnson.

The year was an adventure for them when ...

... Miss Johnson and Mr. Bongard locked themselves out of their offices with the keys inside.

... Tracy Shappell and Scott Shassberger donned girl's

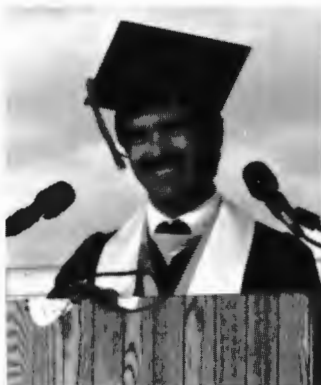
swimsuits and surprised Miss Johnson.

"They made cute little Sweeties!" she said of the event.

— Sarah Stinson

Taking Inventory

Physical Education



Jump Improving agility and coordination skills as well as body-building is junior Paul Kosloski in Weight Training Class.

Concentration. Miss Johnson's sophomore gym class listens intently to her instructions prior to class activity.

USING SHORTCUTS

To Take Care Of Business

How did some students find the quick way to climb the success ladder — shortcuts, of course! Essentially everyone takes one now and then, even teachers.

Most of the time calculators were taken to math classes but, occasionally they would appear in management, business law, chemistry, physics and publications. Cliff notes and other outside resources were helpful in getting details needed for English. Sometimes students may have sluffed off, had a date or worked late, so a classmate's assistance came in handy during first hour's mad rush finishing job.

Due to extra time needed for planning, helping students or catching up

on homework, lunch break was nonexistent for some students and teachers. Instead, they turned to candy and pop for the sugar shortcut to lunch.

Another time saver to gain information could be found in the library. Mrs. Gray introduced a faster, more efficient way to get needed information with On-Line Retrieval. Using a computer, this system provided a direct link with the M.S.U. library. English classes were able to experiment with it but use was limited because of its expense. Teachers also turned to computer graded exams, revamping their tests and quizzes to take advantage of the shortcut and reduce hours of grading time.

Traditionally, the busi-

ness world always looked for shortcuts where the concept of time is money predominated. Consequently, Business Education taught a number of shortcuts from typing and shorthand to computer applications for accounting, bookkeeping and data base management. Distributive Education could even be viewed as a major shortcut to learning through on the job training.

For whatever reasons, from laziness to lack of time, students and teachers alike, found ways to save time and lighten the workload.

— Rachelle Maynard

"I'm really glad I chose to take business classes in high school because they can be helpful in any occupation you go into."

— Alyssa Gregg

Each year more and more students have turned to Business Education in response to the Department's effort to create more interest. In an effort to update and expand the Departmental courses, Mrs. Anne Kressler, chairperson, explained, "We have coordinated word processing with computers into a two-hour block to accommodate more of the business world's needs. Electronic memory typewriters were implement-

ed in Advanced Typing this year and Departmental exposure to computers was undertaken.

Knowing that students had many questions, such as, What does this class offer? Does it prepare me for anything? Will it help me get a job?, the Business Education Department developed syllabi, ready and waiting for students to look over who may have an interest in the class-

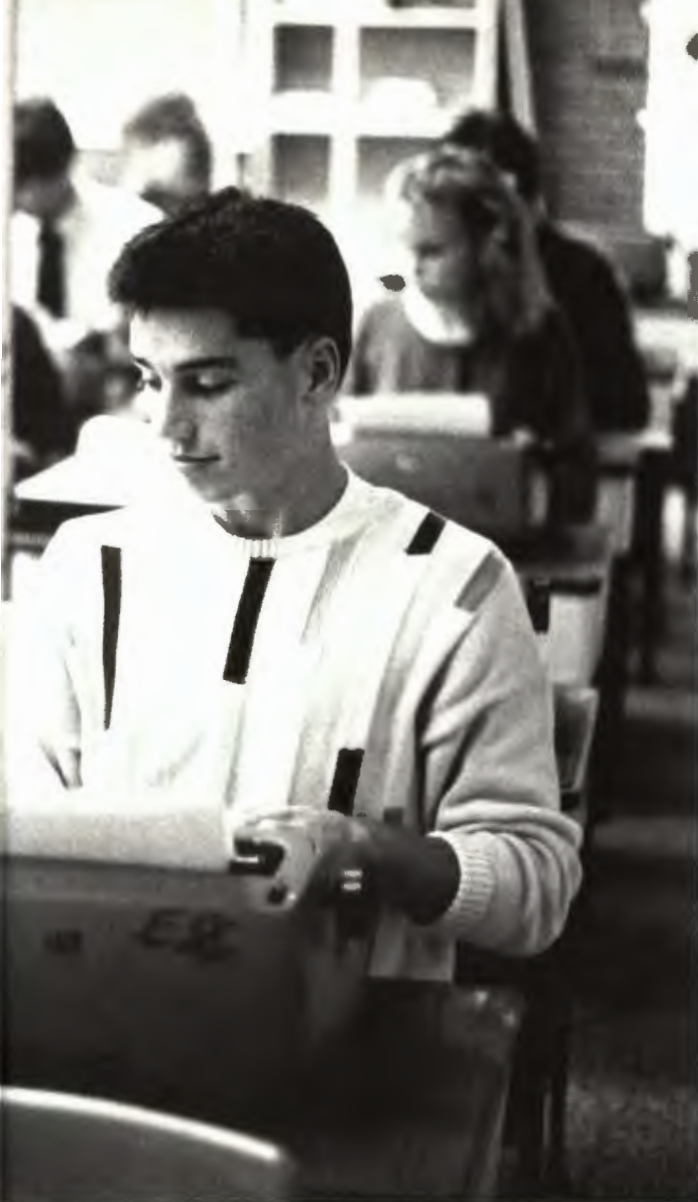
Because the department continued to keep up with advances in the business world, it continued to attract students.

Taking Inventory

Business Education



No mistakes please! Working diligently to finish a computer assignment on time is senior Leslie Newberry in a business education class.



In a class
of it's own...



The entrepreneur, Going over last minute bookkeeping on the week's sales is senior manager Gary Richardson.

Business As Usual

If students lost their pencils or someone used their last piece of notebook paper, they could head to the school store, the Loft, to stock up on school necessities. There was no problem finding what they needed, the Loft's inventory consisted of \$13,000 worth of merchandise.

Mr. Scotty Shimnoski, who was responsible for the store, commented, "We usually do very well, especially at the start of the semester when students need to stock up." He taught Management Seminar class from which he selected two appli-

cants to run the Loft. Senior Gary Richardson was selected to be the manager and junior Derek Dombroski was an employee who assisted Gary with his duties, each for a letter grade. "Working at the Loft gave me experience in learning about inventory, pricing, promotion and how to run a business. There's much more to running a business than what customers see. A lot more goes on behind the scenes," noted Gary. Giving students practical experience while learning the retail business was one of the benefits of the job.



Tip, Tip, Tip, Zing! Displaying his typing skills which earned him the Typing IA award is sophomore Sean Burns.

Can you really get a book by phone? Introducing the On Line Retrieval method of checking out books is Librarian, Mrs. Mary Gray.



Listening attentively. Trying to get back on track is senior Mike Davidson as he receives make up work from Business Education teacher, Mr. Cory.



LENDING A HELPING HAND

Suddenly the phone rings and guess who it is? You're right, it's your friend who needs help with her geometry proofs. So you both plan to meet in the library after school on Tuesday. First thing tomorrow you have to see your Math teacher to make sure you understand the assignment so you can help your friend get a good grade.

Many students lent a helping hand to friends, classmates, teachers and staff throughout the year with their assistance and service. They did this on

Receiving the pass. Handing Kim Soltynski a pass to class is attendance office assistant, Jeanette Hart.

Giving assistance. Solving a difficult problem is made easy as senior Mike Mercer gets help from Mrs. Vicky Engstrom.

their own and also through clubs and programs. Principal among these were the National Honor Society, the Assistants program and the Special Services Department.

National Honor Society members helped fellow students through tutoring. According to Sonja Halme, it is very rewarding. "I enjoy seeing students I'm helping receive a good grade," she commented.

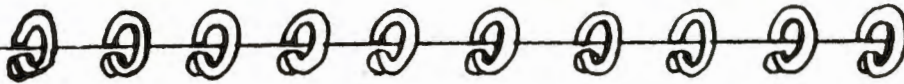
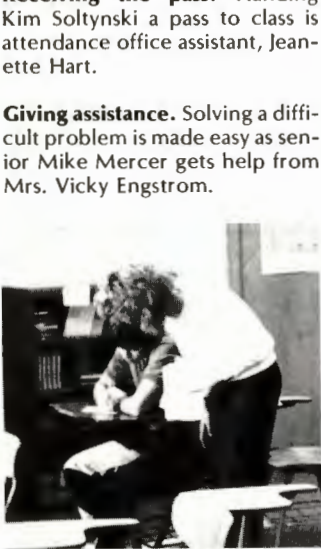
High School students were not the only ones eligible for tutoring. Sycamore

Elementary students also had the opportunity. Elementary assistants not only graded papers, but were able to work with younger children in reading, math or difficult work.

Students interested in assisting office personnel, cafeteria staff, teachers or in the library were able to through the Assistants Program. A good attendance record was a necessity for those joining the program and certain areas also required typing skills and the ability to work with different kinds of

people. Another means of help for students was provided by the Special Services Department. It was designed to improve students knowledge of basic study skills. The courses were revised each year to meet the needs of the students.

Serving peers, teachers, staff and students, different programs enabled students to develop needed skills and talents.



Large strides were taken in improving and expanding the **Special Services Department** during the year.

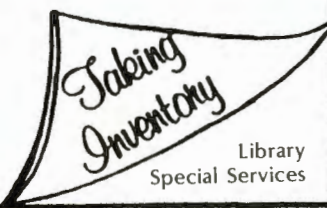
... The teaching coverage grew from three classes to eight. ... The teacher consultants had the opportunity to join general education teachers and work in their classrooms. ... Many new classes were added including, an English/Government/Consumer Education block. "We served

more students than ever before and extended our services to students who needed to see us occasionally," noted Ms. Valerie Smith.

New technology benefitted the **Library** during the year.

... An On-Line Information Retrieval System was installed. ... An English 10 Research Unit was begun. ... An Information Skills Curriculum was developed.

The Special Services Department along with the Library/Media Department provided valuable services to the entire student body.



Working hard. NHS members Carole Leighty, Sue Keller, Jim Foster, David Mann, Matt Fletcher, Jamie Stine and Jim

Jewett prepare for the candy cane sale at Stephanie Nemshak's house.



Not an easy subject. Getting help in his computer class, is senior Gary Richardson from classmate Stephanie Nemshak.

In a class of it's own...



NHS. Bottom Row: C. Cottom, D. Wilcox, R. Resio, D. Knieper, J. Foster, L. Toth, S. Nemshak, S. Halme, S Parker and M. Mutch. **Middle Row:** Mrs. Klimenko, J. Stine, M. Fletcher, T. Harrison, J. Gentz, J. Garner, S. Richter, D. Colby, S. Dubay, J. Phenice, C. Rule, S. Marko and Ms. Wilson. **Top Row:** L. Eggert, B. Sherman, T. Jackson, S. Wriggelsworth, D. Spriggs, D Zwick, C. Douglas, T. Ernst, S. Keller, H. AseLINE, A 'Deitrick, T. Knoop, J. Jewett, M. Houghton, K. Wolverton, M. Milbourn and M. Topp. **Not Pictured:** R. Farnum, C. Lee, C. Leighty, D. Mann, N. Nichols, S. Stone, L. VanDyke and D. Woodman.

SERVICE ORIENTED



What a life! Right before donating blood, senior Dana Crosslan gets her blood pressure taken, during NHS's annual blood drive.

Members of NHS involved themselves in many community and school activities throughout the year. Providing cleaning services at the Tamarack Living Center, students cleaned apartments and socialized with the residents. Along with Student Government, NHS helped sponsor a Christmas food drive. NHS members also raised a record 135 pints of blood at their blood drive. "Helping others through our service projects at Tamarack and the blood drive gave everyone involved a feeling of accomplishment," commented Stephanie Nemshak.

The sale of over 8,000 candy canes, the sponsoring of an ice cream social for seniors and faculty and an All-CAC NHS picnic dominated the school related activities of NHS. Through their services, NHS members willingly did what they could to improve the community and themselves.

In a *class*
of it's own...



Science Olympiad Team. McNease. **Top Row:** J. Killips, D. Craig, J. Nugent, J. Levandowski, C. Cottom, J. Jewett, M. Siebert. **Bottom Row:** J. Jewett, M. Mutch. **Row 2:** S. Henry, M. Smith, J. McNease, R. DeMunck, J. Cook, A. Fisher, H.

Motivated Scientists

For an impressive fourth year, the Science Olympiad Team placed first in the Regional Competition at Lansing Community College. Then the team went on to the state finals held at Grand Valley State where they placed third.

Science Olympiad is more than just a club, it is a group of students who worked very diligently at something they enjoyed — science.

Mrs. Neureither, the team's head coach, was assisted by Dave Foy, Lowell Rudd, Mike Lehman and Larry Burgess. They advised the team and helped the students to develop their skills in areas such as the periodic table, chemistry, map reading, engineering and physics.

At the end of the season, they had all earned the right to be proud. Each one had added to the success of the team as a whole.



Perfecting his skills. Practicing for his Science Olympiad event after school is sophomore Darren Craig.



Sporting his goggles. Junior Kevin Burtovoy is sure to wear his goggles during every Chemistry experiment to avoid having to sing Mr. Foy's "Goggle Song" to the class.

Friendly persuasion. Having fun and a good relationship with a teacher can be a real motivator. Senior Scott Wriggelsworth and Mr. Rudd have a friendly debate and share a laugh in Physics class.

Livening Up Classroom Life . . .

MOTIVATION!

Getting motivated to do something was not always an easy task. An extra hour of sleep or going out with friends seemed, at the time, to be more important than finishing that grueling Algebra assignment. "When I have something important that is due at school, I have a hard time starting it. Other things get put in front of it," admitted sophomore Jason Doerr. So what motivated students to get the work done?

Rewards, along with punishments were chief motivators. Money, clothes, tapes and an extended curfew were some of the more common tools. "I could be encouraged to keep my grades

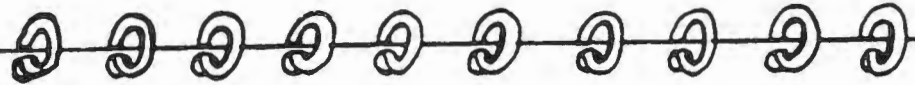
up with money, if it was a meaningful amount," commented senior Gary Richardson. On the flip side, punishments seemed worse. As grades dropped, students got grounded, curfews were earlier and many found their cars "permanently parked" in the driveway.

Motivation was one of the important factors that instilled pride and kept students working for a good grade or self-satisfaction. Students who were motivated, were the ones who stood out and shined. "I want to go to college, hopefully on a scholarship, so I work hard and study, trying to get all A's," noted junior Becky Wisch. Motivation

can also come from a teacher or a class. "When I have a funny or unique teacher, it makes me want to do better because the class is more fun," replied junior Chris Offill. "I really love science, so I try to do well, to learn everything and get a good grade," stated junior Sarah Henry.

Motivation is clearly a big step down the road to success and happiness. "When I like something, I feel up and enthused; when I'm unmotivated, all I want to do is sleep," commented sophomore Dominic Perrone. Without motivation the world would be full of couch potatoes!

— Darrah Allen



This year in the Science Department many eventful things happened

... Mrs. Neureither was selected as one of the top three science teachers in the state for the Presidential Teaching Excellence Award.

... The Science Olympiad team placed third in the state.

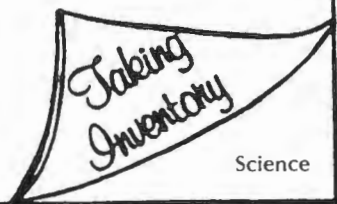
... A major goal was met as two new science courses for next year were developed: Chemistry II and General Science.

... Mr. Burgess' room became the fire drill champions with a 3-1 record.

... The department helped three student teach-

ers get their first taste of teaching high school.

... Approximately 600 students successfully completed a science course this year.



Catching up on some Z's. Showing a real need for motivation in Mr. Garnett's French II class is junior Paul Kosloski.



No bones about it! Proudly displaying their science projects are motivated sophomores Martha Garner, Laura Dickinson and Amy Heiser.

The Numbers Game

WITH MATH AND COMPUTERS

From a casio calculator to an IBM computer, math and computer classes depended upon each other and the machines of the future. "Computers were developed for use in math. They were used for algebraic equations mostly. Now they are used for almost everything," commented Mrs. Strong.

To understand the basic functioning of computers, students had to learn the language. They discovered that computer language required its own dictionary of terms and definitions. Students could choose from computer classes in the Math or Business Departments.

In the beginning classes, Basic Micro-computer Programming and Computers in Business, students were taught basic techniques such as word processing and programming. Programming with Basic allowed students to gain a foundation for other program languages and to create their own programs. For the advanced students there was Programming II, in which they could learn Pascal, which was structured and often used in computer science. The computer class in the Business Department included the additional focus of data processing and telecom-

munications applications.

For many students, taking a computer class had become a requirement for the future. The range of applications was growing and they were both creative and exact. They could solve the math problems of those devoted mathematicians who found getting the right answers challenging and fun. In describing the attraction to his subject, Mr. York explained, "I like the reasoning process. You always know the answers and there is no vagueness involved. You always get concrete results."

— Gwen Barnes and
Debbie Miller



Astounding Calculations . . .

At an average of 60 fries on a hot lunch plate, eating fries five times a week, a student averaged 10,800 french fries through the school year.

Hours spent in the classroom and with school-related activities . . . 1,620 hours per year.

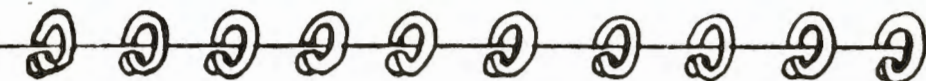
Number of tests taken over the school year . . . 108
Number of quizzes taken . . . 144

Adding up our five minutes between classes, we spent 105 hours in the hallways of our school in one year.

The yearbook staff took 5,000 pictures; 2,500 will be used in the book.

Brushing your teeth three times a day, a 17 year old averaged 18,615 teeth brushing sessions.

At \$2.00 a day, a student averaged \$1,800 a year for lunch.



Revising old ideas and creating new ones was the task the Mathematics Department faced this year. By working hard, many of their goals were accomplished.

... The department turned to new overhead projections for the computers to enable the entire class to view the computer screen.

... The Calculus class made its debut on dedicated seniors' schedules.

... Sophomores took

Honors Algebra II this year for the first time.

... Mr. York was selected as one of the top three Math teachers in the state for the Presidential Teaching Excellence Award. He also received the Jaycee's Award as Outstanding Teacher of the year. Mr. York also had a former student, Marty Schnepf, as a student teacher.

... A new Honors Pre-calculus course for juniors was planned for next year.

... Mr. York and Mr. Lehman attended an Algebra workshop for one week last summer.

As the year wound down, math teachers looked back on a busy and successful year.

Taking Inventory



Pushing pencils. Taking a break from the computer to complete an assignment in math class are sophomores Sean Burns and Brett Cremeans.

Making headway. Working out a program in Business computers class is sophomore Jeremy Baragar.

In a *class*
of it's own...



Minority Awareness Club. members and advisers during a meeting in the fall. Gathering for a photo are the

Minority Awareness

A new addition to the list of clubs this year was the Minority Awareness Club, whose focus was on learning the commonalities between students regardless of race or religion. They examined the opportunities for minorities in areas of work, sports and education.

At the beginning of the year, they had a number of guest speakers who discussed the problems of racism and how they could be dealt with. One of these speakers was Deidra Barker, a journalist with the Lansing State Journal. She shared her experiences and difficulties in the

business field, and the strategies she used to overcome the problems she faced. The club planned on further activities for next year. Ms. Smith, adviser for the club, noted "We would really like to meet with other schools and their minority groups to discuss issues with students from different areas where there are more minorities. It would be something I think the students would enjoy and it would also help them understand the problems many minorities face.

— Amy Nearing

Sharing her experiences, Discussing problems minorities face is Deidra Barker of the Lansing

State Journal staff. She was a guest speaker at a meeting of the Minority Awareness Club.



In a *class*
of it's own...



Working overtime. *Profile* Editor, senior Mike Milbourn, puts in many long hours reading and computer typesetting articles for every issue of the school newspaper.



PROFILING THE NEWS

One of the important roles that several students played this year was that of roving reporter. Being on the *Profile* staff meant lots of work. The student reporters learned about all of the aspects of writing and producing a newspaper. They researched, interviewed, wrote copy, proofread, rewrote and published their articles. "This year's staff was very productive. They were ready to get down to work. We had a very diversified group so we were able to come up with many interesting stories," commented Mr. Bruce Kutney.

An important issue dealt with in the *Profile* was the Supreme

Court ruling censoring high school newspapers. Writer Jamie Densmore expressed his concerns over this issue in the March edition of the paper. Mr. Kutney, however, was not as concerned. "Our school administration is very supportive of what we write, so I don't feel we will have any problems," he noted. Reflecting back upon her effort over the year, junior writer Becky Wisch revealed, "Although a great deal of work goes into every issue, it is very satisfying when you see the final product with your name on it in big letters."

— Darrah Allen



Presenting their case. Participating in a debate on the topic of surrogate mothering in Mr. Northrup's Government class are seniors Brenda McFadden and Jackie Pettit.

Helpful criticism. Getting help on their *Profile* articles from their journalism instructor, Mr. Kutney, are juniors Becky Wisch and Abbey Aikman and sophomore Julie Crane.

Overcoming Stage Fright

A Big Step On The Road To Communication

A recurring nightmare for many students was having to give a speech. It was a rare student who actually enjoyed speaking in front of others. "I really like speeches because they make me feel in control and I like trying to influence other people," stated junior John Kennedy. On the other hand, junior Heather Keller admitted, "I would rather do anything else than give a speech! When one is assigned, I feel like begging for a written report instead."

For those students who would rather have died than give a speech, there were several common symptoms of nervousness. These included, excessive palm sweating, jello-y

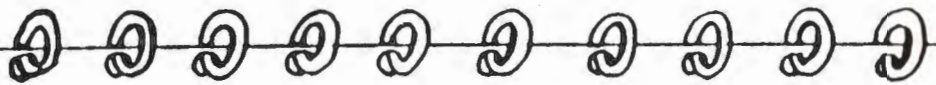
knees and a shaky voice which sputtered out words. "When I have to give a speech, my heart starts beating so fast it feels like it is going to pound out of my chest," reported sophomore Trisha Lennox.

Although speech giving was often a frightening experience, it was a part of academic life which no student could avoid since speeches were often required in English and History classes. What could be done to make a speech go smoother? "I always try to add some kind of humor. It makes me feel more relaxed," replied junior Paul Bursley. Junior Rachele DeMunck had another method. "I always take five deep breaths and

try to take my time, she stated. One of the ways tenth grade English teacher, Mrs. Klimenko tried to alleviate stress was by assigning demonstration speeches. She noted, "The use of a prop helps to relieve students' nervousness." However, she added, "One doesn't get rid of nervousness. You just learn to deal with it, turn it into positive energy and control it so it doesn't control you."

Besides being an important part of school, public speaking is also an important part of life. Learning how to give speeches is a big step on the road to communication.

— Darrah Allen

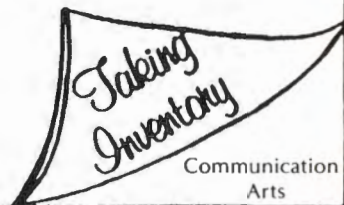


The **Communication Arts** Department included English 10, Literature, Fundamental Skills, Advanced Study Skills, Journalism and Creative Writing classes. The department accomplished many goals this year. ... the entire department participated in HIPS, the peer coaching program. ... A drama class was reintroduced. ... Teachers attended conferences on media and writing.

... Fieldtrips to MSU were arranged to attend Shakespearean plays and Journalism workshops. ... Preliminary stages of revision for the English 10 classes were accomplished. ... Mrs. Lynch continued to set age group records running for Team Reebok. ... Mr. Saules and Mr. Kutney completed their Master's degrees.

The activities of the year kept the department current in and out of the classroom.

— Sarah Stinson



Making impressions. Senior Mary Hudnut and junior Robyn Maxwell get on stage acting practice in Mrs. Klimenko's Theatre and Drama class. The Drama class was reintroduced this year, and gained popularity especially for those students who acted in school plays or were interested in professional acting.



Learning The Basics Of EVERYDAY LIFE

Providing students with information and knowledge needed to make wise decisions in life was the main purpose of the Human Ecology Department. Discussions pertaining to children, fads, relationships and personal conflict prepared students for the complex world around them. "I took Human Ecology courses during high school because I plan on studying Psychology in college and these classes helped me get the basic ideas and information I needed to do that," explained Kelly Hansen.

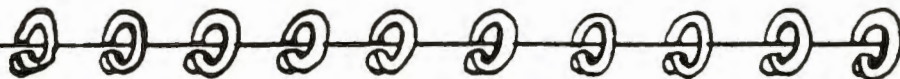
A large part of the Home Economics department was individual participation. The students taking Child Development realized the dedica-

tion and time it took to care for a young child. Their training was put to the test at the end of the semester when the department nursery school opened and many young children needed attention and care. Alan Nequette admitted, "Taking Child Development was quite a shock, especially when it came down to nursery week. At first I wasn't sure about the children, but it didn't take long to know them and it turned out to be very educational and a lot of fun."

The Independent Living and Meal Management classes learned to prepare food and be wise consumers. Students were evaluated on their use of kitchen appliances and were

able to enjoy their creations at the end of class. A reality of life, cleaning up, was also faced by students. "Taking Meal Management helps you prepare for the real world and shows you the reality of having to fend for yourself when its meal time," noted Tracy Harrison. After being graded on their ability to wipe up their messes, students grew to appreciate the work that went into making dinner at home.

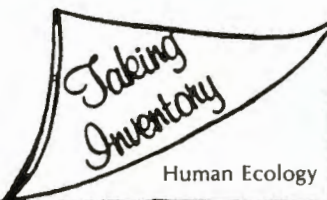
Since young people today had more freedom to make their own decisions, a new sense of responsibility was learned. Their past education was the basis for the life-changing decisions they were making.



The Human Ecology Department taught classes in Child Development which changed its focus this year to parenting, Meal Management, which was a pilot class for the State and included curriculum material on Nutrition, Clothing, Housing and Home Furnishing, Independent Living and Perspectives on Living. The Department updated and accomplished new objectives including: ...

purchased new apple computers and began intergrating them into the curriculum. ... attended Quest Training for Perspectives on Living class. ... participated in Peer Observation and Coaching. - A new perspective was gained when members of Ms. Chapman's Meal Management classes decided that being a vegetarian didn't sound bad after visiting the meat market for a meat-cutting

demonstration. The department spent a year of time and energy teaching the basics of everyday life.



Clean up. In Meal Management class, senior Fred Schramm cleans the oven as part of the cooking grade included clean up.

In a *class*
of it's own...



3.5 Students. Bottom Row: Foster, T. Slais, M. Milbourn, S. Wriggelsworth, K. Soderstrom. **Top Row:** L. Eggert, C. Rule, J. Jewett, A. Deitrick, B. Clausen, B. Sherman, M. Houghton, T. Jackson.



Hard Work Pays Off



Enjoying the evening. Attending 3.5 Dinner along with their parents are seniors Mike Milbourn and Mike Houghton. The dinner was held May 23 at the Junior High school.

Working hard all year was what it was all about, not at a part-time job, but homework, homework and more homework. Keeping a 3.5 grade point average was quite difficult, especially during your senior year. There were many outside activities that students had to give up or at least reduce, such as working part-time, going out on week nights and family outings. It took a student with a great deal of determination to keep up with their schoolwork but these students ended up leading their class and feeling very good about their achievement. The 3.5 Dinner was established to recognize this special group of students. The dinner was held on May 23 at the Junior High School. "Being recognized for achieving a 3.5 grade point was quite an honor. It made me feel good about myself and it made my parents proud. Attending the 3.5 Dinner and having so much support was something I won't soon forget," commented senior Dirk Wilcox.

— Amy Nearing



Such patience! Working with children in the high school nursery is Amos Ramos. She learned about parenting and how children develop in the class.

Meal time. Enjoying the biscuits they made and the mock table setting during cooking class are junior Cindy Choban and sophomore Shawn Keck.

In a class of it's own...

Making a grand entrance! Entering the Grand Hotel on Mackinaw Island are Jennifer Jewett and Trisha Lennox with Mr. Guil Northrup to join the rest of the Debate Team.



Debate Team. Front Row: M. Topp, J. McNease, B. Chappell, H. McNease. **Back Row:** M. Houghton, D. Craig, Mr. G. Northrup.



Research And Strategy

Standing up in front of judges, trying to get every point possible, arguing over a single topic. They wanted to win! The key, STRATEGY!

Strategy was very important to the debate team in overcoming obstacles as they used every ounce of energy to come up with something to throw the competition off the track.

"In order to get ready for a meet, you need to have a lot of notecards and knowledge which translates into a lot of research," explained Jean McNease. There are two teams, positive and negative. These teams had to have three speeches before debating the issue. Darren Craig related, "There is one eight-minute speech, one four-man cross examination, and one four-minute rebuttal speech."

Strategy was not something that came to one while taking a shower. It was something you really needed to work at. Like wise, strategy never ended. It became refined. If a good idea

occurred to one during the debate, it could be incorporated in the strategy for the next debate as the team argued about the same issue at various times throughout the year.

Mark Topp summarized, "The year went pretty well. We haven't had a debate team for years, but Mr. Northrup made up for the lack of debate theory by devoting time and bringing guest debaters in to teach." The Debate Team finished sixth out of eight at the conference schedule and won two and lost six at state. The team traveled to Mackinaw Island for a meet at the Grand Hotel for a year-end highlight.

It was an advantage to join the Debate Team if you wanted to go into politics or if you enjoyed a real challenge. "It's fun, intellectual, stimulating and very competitive," replied Mr. Northrup. Debate Team provided its members a big boost in confidence and strength in arguing a point.

Discussing politics. Some of the many topics that come up in AP History warrant discussion as Mr.

Pete Kressler and senior Carole Leighty illustrate.



Listening to their elders. Quietly listening to guest speakers talk about how life was during World

War II in U.S. History class are juniors John Fillion and Tony Farnum.

Paving The Way To College Credit AP HISTORY



Bluebooks, pens and a keen knowledge of the material in hand; sixth hour Advanced Placement History was ready for the complex ideas Mr. Kressler tossed their way.

This new university bound history class included a college text, weekly essay and objective tests, weekly historical article analyses, term papers, mid-terms, and finals. At the end of the year, an optional test could be taken, that if passed, could turn into a college credit.

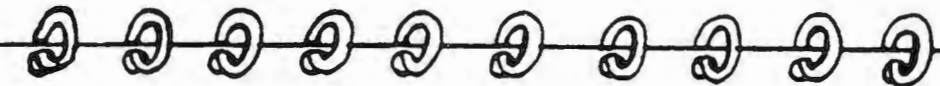
Guidance counselor, Mrs. York, commented, "Being in Advanced Placement History is an impressive class to have

on your transcript. You also get a great deal out of the class to help you in future college history classes." From a student point of view, Mark Baldwin noted, "In Advanced Placement History you learn more than just the basic facts. You learn how to apply this knowledge and it helps you. As far as homework, at first I thought there was way too much, but now I'm used to it and I've learned a lot."

In addition to the benefits of challenging oneself and preparing for college, having university credit for the class enabled one to enjoy a headstart on a college degree.



Smiling for a "Close-Up"! Reading up for the trip to Washington D.C. during which time they will get a first-hand glimpse of government at work, are seniors Chad Brinkerhuff and Kelly Van Patten.



The Social Studies Department was involved this year in a number of exciting new projects including:

- ... introduction and offering to college-bound seniors, an Advanced Placement class in U.S. History taught by Mr. Pete Kressler.

- ... sponsorship and reinstating of the Debate Club with Mr. Guil Northrup as adviser. "With no prior organization, the team won their first round in just the second week of competition against

- a school whose students take formal debate classes. It was a real boost of confidence," revealed Mr. Guil Northrup.

- ... updated final exams in Government and U.S. History.

- ... sponsorship of seniors Chad Brinkerhuff and Kelly VanPatten in the Close-Up Program under the direction of Mr. Bill Savage.

- ... participated in Peer Observation and Coaching.

- ... enjoying an especially rewarding year was Mr. Bill Sav-

- age as he worked closely with exchange students, Kim Soderstrom and Marko Ojala from Finland and Marley Tolhoek from the Netherlands. All in all, it was an exciting and productive year for the department.

Taking Inventory

Social Studies



Creating Our Own Style

In a style all their own students expressed themselves in various ways. Some chose to use their creative abilities in visual arts classes, such as Graphic Design, Drawing, Painting, Constructions and Art Seminar for the art buffs. Art Seminar student, Julie Sible, discussed creativity. "The ideas for projects pop into mind. They come from a variety of experiences from my childhood, from other people, from TV shows, including MTV, and even from my dreams. Then, of

course, Mrs. Anderson inspires me to put my ideas into a good solid composition."

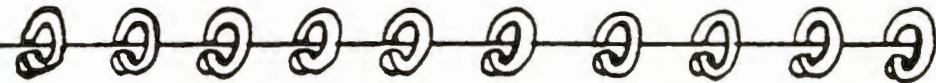
Others turned to music displaying their talents in singing or playing an instrument. Some of the more involved students were in the Pep Band which played at Pep Assemblies and marched in the halls on Fridays raising student enthusiasm for home basketball games. Junior Bill Kangas commented, "I play in the Pep Band because it feels good to raise the spirit of

other students."

For those individuals who were interested in singing Glee Club and Choir offered opportunities to develop their abilities. Many students demonstrated their talents in the spotlight, by way of dancing or stage performances in plays, the musical and the talent show.

Whatever form of expression students chose, creating and communicating their style was the goal.

— Tracy Cleaver



Fine Arts formed one of the largest academic departments including Band, choir and the visual arts classes. The department met regularly with K-12 staff to coordinate their efforts.

This year the Fine Arts Department:

- ... installed a new kiln for ceramic projects.
- ... painted a Ram and school logo in the gym and five swimming logos in the pool

area by Art Seminar students. ... organized a new Band Boosters Club and an end-of-year trip and performance at Boblo Island.

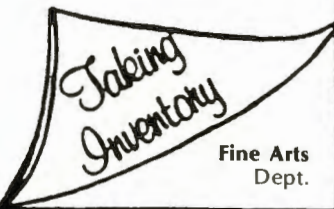
... arranged for senior Bert Sherman who took independent study with Mr. McMurtrey and who played the cello, to store the instrument in Mr. Davis' office because it didn't fit in his locker!

... Staged well-received performances of the popular

musical, 'Annie Get Your Gun!'

... combined the Fine Arts Festival with the Educational Fair this year.

Overall ... A busy and involved year.



Concert prep. Before the opening of their concert, band members Hollie Taylor, Jennifer Cal-

vert, Becky Wheeler and Tracy Harrison relax in the band room.



Right on key! Singing in the choir room are Dawn Baker, Karen Baker, Aimee Campbell and Raquel Siegrist in preparation for the Winter Concert.

Listening intently. Creating beautiful artwork during art seminar takes great concentration and talent. Senior Loraly

VanWyke stops working on her acrylic painting to listen closely to Mrs. Anderson's instructions.



In a *class* of it's own...



Extra special artwork. Developing ideas for the yearbook's cover is senior Aly Deitrick. "It took a lot of careful and delicate work,

but it was worth it," confides Aly, after hours of hard work sitting in either of the two art rooms, where she worked on this special project.

RECORDING HISTORY

Dedication, layouts, copy writing and interviews describe the life of the Rampages Staff members, as they worked feverishly to meet their deadlines.

The new members started the year learning the basics in yearbook design and planning, which consisted of labeling layouts, counting never ending pic-a's, writing catchy captions, and gathering informative and off-the-wall quotes from students and faculty members. Staff that showed an interest in photography were assigned to cover memorable events that occurred throughout the year.

Editors Aly Dietrick, Shannon Sykes, Alyssa Gregg, and Rachelle Maynard spent many hours planning and creating the general theme for the sections, layouts and feature ideas. With

their help, Adviser Ann Zeikus was able to edit the copy and layouts submitted by other staff members.

Three of the editors attended the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association Summer Workshop, during July. The instructors at the workshop taught them how to develop their talents and how to bring out their creative abilities in yearbook design and planning, Senior Shannon Sykes noted, "It was a lot more work than I had thought, but we learned a lot from the experience."

Throughout the year the entire staff worked together giving up many hours before and after school, on weekends, and during vacations to produce a book that captured the memories and reflected this year.



Rampages Staff. Bottom Row: A. Nearing, D. Pike, R. Maynard, D. Watson, T. Smith, P. Hunter, T. Cleaver, A. Butler, D. McLean, **Top Row:** B. Pohlonski, M. Blie-

sener, A. Gregg, K. Little, D. Allen, B. Kangas, L. Kelly, A. Dietrick, D. Miller, S. Sykes, G. Thomas.



In a *class*
of it's own...



Ready at the buzzer! The Quiz Bowl Team anticipates the next question in a home match against Eastern. Ready with the answers are Martha Rocha, Jim Jewett and Dave Spriggs. **Not pictured are:** Bodo Clausen, Jennifer Jewett, Carole Leighty and Jean McNease

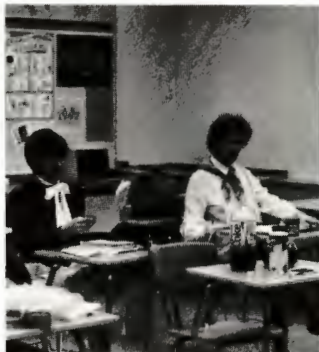
Quizzes . . . No Sweat!

The Quiz Bowl was a way for students to compete with others using their test-taking skills. It was just like a quiz show where trivia-like questions were asked on many different subjects. It usually helped out greatly when the student went to take a real test.

The Quiz Bowl Team competed in four matches this year. Try-outs for the team were held in early November. Practices were held once a week. The team suffered this year from a lack of experience. The only returning members were seniors Jim Jew-

ett and junior Martha Rocha. Everyone made great strides in knowledge, speed and teamwork by the end of the season. Next year promises to be a very successful season because only three members will be leaving. Senior Dave Spriggs noted, "I really benefited from being on the Quiz Bowl team. I learned to think quickly and memorize. I also had a lot of fun competing and matching wits with kids from other schools." For members of the Quiz Bowl Team, quizzes became no sweat!

Having fun! Quiz Bowl advisers, Mrs. Mary Gray and Mrs. Alyce Fleischman, enjoy a laugh while directing questions to the teams during a home match.



Students Face Exam Stress

UNDER PRESSURE



'No, you're kidding No, we don't have a test today?!' This was one of the most frightening things in high school life, but one which happened to most everyone at one time or another. Forgetting a test could be deadly to one's grades. What to do was always the question. Senior Pat Alleman recalled, "First I panic, and then I try to cram just before the test!" The problem of when to do this last minute studying was often solved by grabbing some spare minutes in other classes or skipping lunch to look over notes and text materials. Yet, another perspective was taken by those students who felt that last minute cramming was not worth the effort.

Forgetting a test wasn't always the problem. One of the most frustrating times was when a student studied a lot and then drew a blank on test day. Another let down oc-

curred when students felt they did well, only to discover when they got the test back that they received a low grade or even failed. "I thought I did well on my Spanish final, but when I got it back, it was a three pronger! I was really disappointed, but I realized it was too late," remembered junior Amy Nearing.

One way students solved the problem of potentially failing an exam was just not going to class on test day which gave them an extra day of study. But most students felt the best way was to stop procrastinating and to study as well as they could.

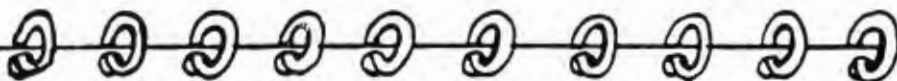
Everyone had their own way to prepare for exams. Sophomore Jeremy Kienitz stated, "I pray the night before an exam." Others study the material assigned, sometimes staying up late at night to finish, or even getting up

very early in the morning for the cramming session. In order to relieve the tension build-up before a test, senior Jeff Verburg commented, "I shoot baskets to relieve the pressure," while senior Gary Richardson stated, "I just let out a scream to release the stress."

One class that gave everyone frightening anxiety was Driver Education. The results of the road test and the written exam were the basis for whether or not one drives. Since driving a car was one of the most anticipated moments of one's teenage years, good performances on the tests were critical.

Whether students liked it or not, quizzes, exams and tests were one of the best ways to prepare them for future learning experiences and they had to do well on them.

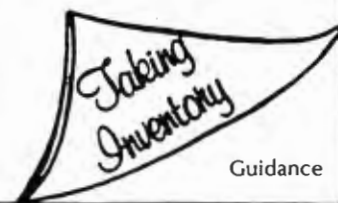
— Greg Thomas and Tia Smith



New addition. Reading data on the computer screen is Mr. Andy Stevenson.

Providing support services to students throughout the year were the Guidance Counselors. They helped students with course selections, scheduling, career planning, college applications, and counseling. They were there for students in good times and bad. This year the Department enjoyed a new addition, Mr. Andy Stevenson, who joined to form the trio in mid-September. The staff also enjoyed a new computer software system for grade reporting, after

Mrs. Sue York worked out the snags in the system. They had a heavy work load and a busy year helping students.



Deep in thought. Working diligently on an exam in science class is sophomore Kevin Jensen.

Drive careful! A driver education student cruises through the driving range practicing for the dreaded road test.



Decisions, Decisions

Career Planning Takes Forefront

As students entered high school, they were confronted with the question of what career to pursue after graduation. Some students felt that being pushed as a sophomore to make the decision was a bit early. Many students needed at least a year to take a variety of subjects in hopes of finding areas they liked best. But many students found that plans were made early to select business or vocational education and particularly whether to attend the Capital Area Career Center.

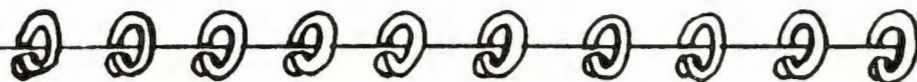
Many students who planned on working di-

rectly after high school attended CACC. Juniors and seniors were able to attend three hours a day preparing for their career. Most students decided beforehand which area they would study. "Attending the Career Center is great. Not only are we preparing for a job, but we are making new friends. Also we are treated more like adults," commented senior John Bradford.

At the Career Center there wasn't a grading scale. Rather, it was a pass/fail system and teachers and placement counselors did their best

to ensure 100% passing. "The atmosphere at the Career Center is much different. You talk to your teachers on a first name basis. But, what I really think is important is that the placement counselors really care. From the time you enter to even after graduation, they are trying to find you a job," explained senior Pete Schultz. There were many opportunities for getting a headstart at the Career Center. It was a push in the right direction that many students couldn't resist.

— Alyssa Gregg and
Rachelle Maynard



The Industrial Arts Department received a large boost this year with ...

... the purchase of new metal-working and wood-working equipment. This was a large scale purchase to fully equip metal-working labs and add significantly to the wood-working equipment.

... the purchase of new drafting desks and stools to

furnish the technical drawing lab.

... news coverage for a major project in wood-working classes. Students made 250 wooden animal puzzles and contributed them to the Toys for Tots program of the Marine Corps, for charitable distribution at Christmas time. The project was so successful, the department is plan-

ning on doing it again next year.

Through the major purchases, students enjoyed well-equipped labs and the department had a productive year.

*Taking
Inventory*

Industrial Arts



Creativity and patience. In wood-working class, senior Omar Hernandez works with a classmate to complete a project.

Heavy Metal ... Using his strength and knowledge of metal-working, Ray Garcia sands and perfects his metal-finishing operation.



In a *class*
of it's own...

"Career Center has an excellent drafting program. I learned all the different techniques of drafting that I will need to know for the future. Career Center also gave me a chance to go on Co-Op and get the feel of what it is going to be like in the 'real world'. I was able to meet new friends from the different schools that attend the Career Center."

— Eric DeView



Snip Snip, Clip, Clip ... Knapp, thanks to the CACC
Creating hairstyles with her own touch is senior Theresa
for giving her the opportunity to study cosmetology.

Precision. Concentrating on every tiny detail to successfully finish his Career Center drafting project is senior Eric DeView.

With detail. Receiving instruction from Mr. Neureither, as a question about an assignment in technical drawing comes up, is sophomore Corey Hake.



Careful examinatin. In the Medical Technology class at the Career Center, Ginny Marchand has the opportunity to take a closer look at some of the career options available in the scientific field.



The Fact Of The Matter . . .

Q In what year did the first play debut at Holt High School and what play was it?

A The year was 1926 and the play was titled, "The Little Clodhopper."

A Change of ... Scene

The special times to dress up and share with family and friends, the agents which often brought the community into the school and allowed students and staff to showcase their efforts, the memory makers of the year were the events. They were the staged scenes and the opportunities for talented individuals to take the spotlight. The locations, dates, casts, MC's, honorees and decorations changed from year to year; yet, the excitement and rewards of performance remained the constants.

Occasionally, a new event came along as it did this year with the Education Fair, to create new interest and involvement. Others,

such as plays and concerts remained the welcomed traditional dates on the year's calendar.

Dedicated students and staff were necessary in bringing about each event. Many hours were spent in preparation and practice for them. Breaking away from academic and work routines, students, parents and staff renewed their creative energy with the enjoyment each change of scene provided.

— Aly Deitrick



Making it look easy! Taking the stand as guest conductor is Mr. Brian Templin to lead the band in playing 'Sleigh Ride' at the Christmas assembly program. Band Director, Mr. McMurtrey, lends his support.

Looking eerie. "Boys and Ghouls Together," the Fall Play, allowed senior Jim Jewett to bring the character of Count Dracula to Holt High School on November 7 and 8, 1987.

When asked how he selected Mr. Templin as conductor for the Christmas Assembly program, Mr. McMurtrey replied, "I gave information to teachers about conducting so they could think about it. I asked them if they were ready and took notes on the enthusiastic sounding teachers. I considered them, picked a name and filled the box with that teacher's name. It's completely crooked, but that's the way I do things because I come from a small town. How small is it you ask? It's so small that both of the city limit signs are on the same pole!"

Dedication And Discipline Is Well Rewarded

Dedication and hardwork are the key words when it comes to the band. During the last two weeks of summer vacation the sophomore band members started marching practice to prepare for the approaching football season. Along with the high school games, the band participated in "Band Day" at Spartan Stadium with the MSU marching band and 25 other area bands. Senior Alan Van-Wyke noted "It was really impressive being on the field with the MSU band and being watched by so many people."

The self-discipline of the band members brought about the recognition of a number of outstanding musicians. Drum Major Robert Meyer was accepted in the Marine Corps Concert Band in which he will tour with one of the ten prestigious bands. Playing along with the Lansing Junior Symphony Band was a great payment for Senior flutist Heather McNease. "It was an honor and it's refreshing to realize that hard work really does pay off," she commented.

After numerous fund raisers throughout the year ranging from a spaghetti dinner to an all day car wash, the band boosters and students raised enough money for an overnight trip to Boblo Island. Sophomore Christine Baker comented, "I think the trip was a good payment for all the work we do. I had a really good time." The band left on Friday, May 13 by bus and arrived at the Red Oak Inn in Canada where the band members enjoyed a swimming pool and pizza party. The next morning the musicians headed for Boblo where they played a selection of popular pieces under a sunny blue sky for the people arriving at the island. After the concert the students were let loose to explore the amusement park and ride the thrilling roller coasters.

Being in the band and making friends was the biggest reward of all for the students. "I feel close to a lot of people and I've made a lot of friends through band," stated junior Trina Smith.

— Debbie Miller

The Fact Of The Matter . . .

- Q.** How much does a complete band uniform cost? **A.** At the time of the most recent purchase, a full uniform cost \$350.



Raising spirit. Adding extra enthusiasm to the home basketball games is a job the Pep Band enjoyed as well as the fans.





Five at the flute. Displaying their talents to the Senior Class for the last time is the flute section of the Concert Band at Comencement.

Concentration. Performing at the Spring Pops Concert is the brass trio of senior band members, Robert Meyer, Mike Houghton and Dave Spriggs.



To the beat! Exiting the field after the Homecoming halftime performance are members of the Marching Band.

In the spotlight. The Concert Band takes center stage for the Christmas Concert on December 16, 1988.



**"It was fun playing the cymbals in the halftime performances at the football games, but it was harder work than I thought it would be."
— Brooke Chappell**

Creativity And Dedication Produce A HALLOWEEN SPOOF

As the curtain went up, the anxiously awaited moment had come. The audience went silent preparing to hear the opening lines from the actors of "Boys and Ghouls Together."

The fall play production, directed by Mr. Ron Allen, was staged in two evening performances on November 7 and 8, 1987. After months of play auditions, practices, costuming and scenery production, the cast and director were brought together on a challenging project. "I enjoyed working with Mr. Allen. He's fun to be around and very helpful," commented cast member, Joe Kempton.

The comedy took place in a castle in the Alps. A group of American teenagers traveled to Europe to experience the culture. In the process, they are surprised to meet Dracula and his wife, Letha, played by seniors Jim Jewett and Kerry Smith. "It was memorable working with Jim Jewett who created many accents to master his character," noted Kerry Smith.

Director Ron Allen has been working with students on plays

since 1976. "I have a lot of fun preparing students for their performances and I also enjoy working with them," related Mr. Allen. His wife, Ruth Allen, has attended most of his productions and is always there to lend a helping hand, preparing students for their performances.

The two-night run was sealed with a feeling of success among the cast members. Agreement was unanimous among cast members that it was well worth doing again. "Saturday night's performance will be one that we will always remember, because we were on cue all of the time," reflected sophomore, Amy Sterenberg on her first high school performance.

— Missy Bliesener and
Kelly Little

The Fact Of The Matter ...

- Q.** How long did it take to memorize the lines for the Fall Play?
A. On cast average it took three play practices to learn them.



Dramatically speaking. Letha and the Count, portrayed by Kerry Smith and Jim Jewett, discuss plans to locate a husband for their daughter.

Keep still! Transforming John Levandowski into the robot, Model S, is play director, Mr. Allen.



In celebration! The Count, Jim Jewett, discusses the marriage of his daughter, Dirga, portrayed by Hollie Taylor, to Buddy Ford, played by Jason Rouse, in a scene celebrating the announcement. Granny, Letha's witch of a mother, is played by Cathy Hammond.

Undercharged Robot. Charging up Model S, John Levandowski, is Dirga, played by Hollie Taylor, after he broke down during a frenzied moment on stage in the Fall Play.



"Putting on the make-up was time consuming, but well worth it! I began to feel like the character, Model S. Acting in a play allows me to step out of my own hectic routine and into a different style of living."

— John Levandowski

Actors Get Their Acts Together

Easier Said Than Done

It started with sweaty palms, and quickened heartbeats as the winter play auditions for "Pillow Talk" began. "I was so nervous before trying out. I didn't think I was going to make it, but I was going to try my hardest. I toughed it out and got a part for the first time," commented sophomore Kristin McGoldrick.

As usual, the play began with auditions, assigning parts, memorizing lines and continued with lengthy rehearsals and retakes of scenes. "It took me forever to memorize my lines, in fact, I'm still trying to learn them!" revealed junior Jason Rouse. The outcome opening night topped off all of the hard work in a spectacular way.

Many cast members didn't have their lines memorized because procrastination got the best of them. Therefore, rehearsals seemed never ending. "Rehearsals seemed so long and tiring but it was well worth performing in front of the audience and we felt great after our accomplishments," noted

sophomore Jodi Pierce.

"Pillow Talk" took place in New York City in the apartments of Brad Allen (Jason Rouse) and Jan Morrow (Carole Leighty). The two shared a party line which they constantly fought over. As time wore on, Jan and Brad grew to like one another. Through various plots including a hidden identity as a cowboy, Brad won over Jan's heart. The play ended on a happy note as they got married.

"Opening night went very well. We missed a few cues but that's to be expected. The audience loved it and that's what counts," commented Heather Bannick. New faces, new plays, new lines are what brought together the enthusiastic people who dedicated their efforts to produce memorable performances. From role memorization to lighting and sound effects, actors, stage hands and director made the performance a success and it was easier said than done!

— Missy Bliesener and Kelly Little

The Fact Of The Matter . . .

Q. How many hours of practice went into the production of "Pillow Talk"?

A. Practices took an estimated 40 hours!



Determined teacher. Creating the sound effects off stage is "Pillow Talk" Director, Mr. Ron Allen. Mr. Allen's piano was the key behind Brad's mastery of "You Are My Inspiration".





Revealing chat. Discussing Rex's true identity are Jason Rouse, Carole Leighty and Jim Jewett in the lead roles of Rex/Brad, Jan Morrow and Jonathan Forbes. The play was well received as Jason Rouse commented, "The attendance for the play was really good. Everyone was supportive in showing up."

Forming a new identity. In a scene portraying Alma, senior Kerry Smith acts a humorous role in the Winter Play. "I enjoy putting my mind into another personality to see if I can create a believable character," stated Kerry Smith.



"A lot of practice goes into doing the lights for the play. You have to know the play almost as well as the actors because sometimes they skip or change lines and you have to know the cues when they aren't word for word."

— Shannon VanShoick

Winter Play Cast. Bottom Row: M. Bliesener, K. McGoldrick, A. Parkhouse, J. Rouse, C. Leighty, C. Hanel, F. Mizuno. **Row 2:** A. Chamberlain, K. Smith. **Top Row:** S. VanShoick, B.

Kelly, L. Hooker, J. Jewett, W. Whitlock, H. Bannick, J. Kempton, J. Jewett, J. McNease, J. Pierce, C. Hammond, A. Sterenberg, S. Herrick, D. Wiebusch.



NOTE OF CHANGE

Reflecting the emotions and changes of the year were the choir concerts. "Different faces, different music and different lighting created the changes between one concert and another but, of course, there were always some traditional songs every year," noted senior Tricia Heydenrieck. Choir begins with planning the concerts for the year in September, then checking vocal balance, and the ability of each group," commented Choir Director, Mr. Ron Allen.

Choir is a class designed to learn vocal ability, music notes, harmony and melody. "I have been in choir for three years now because of the students, the fun of the performances and working with Mr. Allen,"

noted Missy West. An added benefit of the class was that it helped to relieve tension. "There are so many advantages of Choir. It allows me to release all of my emotions and sing out the way I feel. I always seem to feel better after I leave the class!" explained senior Heidi Aseltine.

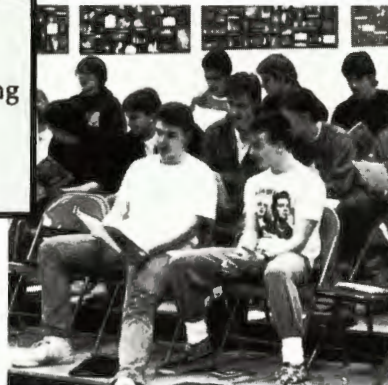
Long hours of practicing and learning the parts paid off at the concerts. I enjoyed performing the concerts because we could show people what we could do when taught properly," stated sophomore Chad Ostrander. Many choir members seem to leave the class every day with a successful feeling of accomplishment.

— Missy Bliesener and Kelly Little



The Fact Of The Matter . . .

Q. What year did Mr. Allen start teaching the Choir class? **A.** Mr. Allen began teaching the class in 1953.



Singing on key. In formal dress, the Choir members present the Spring Choral Concert.

Getting it down. Practicing the song *High Flight* for the Winter Choral Concert are the tenor and base sections of



Formal Melody. Harmonizing with the rest of the Choir are the sopranos during the Winter Choral Concert.

Ease on down the aisle. Strutting and singing down the aisles are seniors Heidi Aseptine and Tricia Heydenreich during the Spring Choral Concert



Stage Presence. Departing senior Glee Club members, Kari O'Neill, Cheri Bollinger, Jennifer Mullin, Becky Kelly and Lori Premer are introduced at the Spring Choral Concert.

"From smiles to frowns and from laughter to tears, we all became close and developed friendships during the year in Choir class."

— Rindy Cottom



ACT

Breaking Into The

OF TALENT

Curtains up! Let the show begin. Students and faculty were prepared to observe a show with comedy, character and charisma. But, what does it take behind the scenes to prepare for this annual event? A lot of hard work, preparation and planning . . . just to start the list. The talent show was organized into a balance of acts, including dancing, singing, and comedy all wrapped into one show. There were a lot of acts to be scheduled so there were two assemblies to help even out the length of the show. Mrs. Glover helped program the show, contributing much time and enthusiasm. Comedians were used to fill the time in front of the curtain while the next act was setting up behind the curtain. Senior Donna Clark who danced in the show commented, "Backstage it was mostly excitement and nervousness, but I've been in too many shows, so I don't get stagefright anymore."

The students who presented their talents all took time out of

their daily schedules to practice. Junior Bill Kangas stated, "Playing the drums in front of the entire student body was great! It took a lot of time and effort to learn to play, but I enjoy doing it, so it all pays off." Many students agreed that the talent show went well, and it was worth going to. "It was neat to see your classmates display their different skills and show what they like to do," stated sophomore Ryan Pennock.

There were a variety of acts in the show. Craig Smith and Kerry Smith did a singing skit to humor the crowd. The band, Roadkill, turned up the volume a few notches and played one of their favorite tunes. The Beauty Shop Quartet blended a variety of voices and perked up the crowd. The program was interspersed with individual music ensembles and the Spanish Club's *La Bamba* and the French Club's *Alouette*. The variety of acts kept the audience attentive and entertained.

— Dawn Pike

The Fact Of The Matter . . .

Q. When did the students begin staging talent shows and how have they changed?

A. Staging talent shows began in the late 1970's and were comprised mainly of bands. Now there is a much greater variety of acts.



A moment of melody. Blending their voices in harmony is the Beauty Shop Quartet, consisting of Carol Leighty, Kerry Smith, Dawn Baker and Anita Chamberlain.

La Bamba. Performing their version of the Richie Valen's classic is Chad Douglas and the rest of Mrs. Glover's third year Spanish students. The group became known as Los Locos.





The Spirit of Rock and Roll. The singer of Roadkill, Andy Toth, raises his arms triumphantly as the group performs the song, *Summertime Blues*.

Encore! The comedy team of John Levandowski and Cathy Hammond enjoy the applause and the laughter of the audience after their routine.



Rockin' -N- Rollin'. Pounding out the beat that kept the crowd roaring is junior Bill Kangas during his drum solo.



"Chad Douglas was great singing *La Bamba*. He dominated the Talent Show!"
— Mr. Jerry Woolston

Creating A Showcase To Display Excellence

Students, staff and the community worked together to organize one of the school district's biggest events. The first Education Fair, "Visions of Excellence," took place on May 2 at the Junior High School, with displays of curricular and extracurricular activities, and performances staged by students from Kindergarten through High School.

Fine Arts talent was exhibited through demonstrations of drawing, sculpting and wall displays by art students. Band and Choir members of all ages performed musical acts while various departments, clubs and teams such as Quiz Bowl and Science Olympiad displayed their activities. "We put on demonstrations such as chemical testing and balloon racing, and answered questions about Science Olympiad," stated sophomore Jean McNease.

Along with the student displays, the community put on a show of its own. The Holt Fire Department, with the help of some zany clowns passed out a rainbow of balloons with fire safety messages. Also making educational appearances were organizations such as the local Kiwanis and Lions Clubs with projects that benefited the schools, and the Post Office

with a presentation of winning stamp designs done by elementary students.

Preparations for the big event began early. A steering committee met from winter through spring planning every detail while many staff members and students spent numerous hours organizing and creating the educational displays. Constructions' class students stayed after school religiously to finish their pop art projects and plaster people. Senior Matt Fletcher explained, "There was a lot of time involved in building our plaster projects, but it was fun watching each sculpture grow to look more and more like a person." Art Seminar students also spent many hours painting the banner displayed near the intersection of Cedar St. and Holt Road and preparing the program cover and poster designs.

For all involved, the hours and effort spent were well rewarded by the spectators who filled the school with impressed faces. The wide variety of presentations at the "Visions of Excellence" held an area of interest for most everyone who came to observe the educational explosion.

— Debbie Miller

The Fact Of The Matter ...

Q. How many displays were created for the Education Fair?

A. Seventy five displays were presented which featured the work of over 4,000 individuals.



Sleeping on the job. With oven mitt and spectacles in hand, the 'Old Lady' made of newspaper and plaster drew attention at the Fine Arts Display. It was made by Matt Fletcher, Marcia Knapp and Nicole Kingsley.



Clowning around. The Holt Firefighters dressed up as clowns to entertain the children at the Education Fair and to encourage fire safety. They were a hit with the more than 2000 people who turned out to view the display.



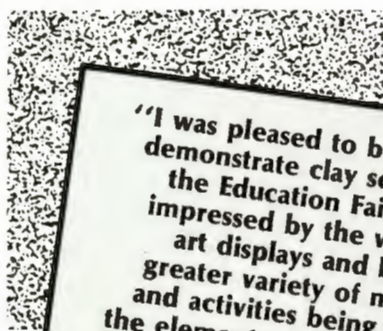
Challenge the Quiz Bowl. Three members of the Quiz Bowl Team, Mandy Fisher, Rachele DeMunck and Jean McNease put on a demonstration quiz and answer questions about the Team's activities for their display.



Demonstrating the art of sculpting. Creativity was on display as junior Chad Patrick and senior Chris Howe sculpt projects from Constructions' class at the Fine Arts Display.



Center Stage. Enjoying a prominent location is the wrestling display at gym center to attract viewer interest.



*"I was pleased to be chosen to demonstrate clay sculpting at the Education Fair. I was impressed by the variety of art displays and by the greater variety of materials and activities being done at the elementary level, especially Odyssey of the Mind."
— Gary Richardson*

Characters Come To Life With Unique Costuming

Old levis, groovy shirts, dusty cowboy boots and the final touch of cowboy hats made the characters come to life in the Spring Musical, "Annie Get Your Gun." The performances were staged the weekends of April 29 and May 6. Many choir members dragged their mothers old sewing machines out of the closet, found some ancient, out-dated clothes and created many outstanding costumes for the musical. "I thought the townwomen looked hilarious in their long dresses decorated with gigantic bustles. They could never find themselves buried in the heaps of cloth," remembered sophomore Rindy Cottom.

Where there were cowboys there were usually indians. So, besides boots and bustles, there were fringe and feathers. Draped with feathers from head to toe, the indians seemed

to generate much laughter amongst the audience and cast.

Original costumes with the accompaniment of spontaneous ad libs made "Annie Get Your Gun" a great success. "The whole atmosphere was an experience one will never forget. Everything, from someone's shoe flying into the audience to ad-libbing the 'bang' of a gun seemed to be planned. They added unique touches of humor to the musical," explained senior Heidi Aseeltine.

After the final curtain the pressure was off. Cast members shed their characters, headed for the Country Parlor to relax, and indulged in mountainous ice cream sundaes. What a way to praise an excellent performance!

Missy Bliesener, Paige Hunter and Alyssa Gregg



The Fact Of The Matter ...

Q. Among the cast, who was the favorite character of the Spring Musical?

A. The favorite was Annie Oakley, played by Amy Sterenberg and Heidi Aseeltine.



Smile big The cast of "Annie Get Your Gun" meet for the last time on stage for a final memory photo.

"I got the sun in the morning and the moon at night." The outstanding Broadway tune is sung by Heidi Aseeltine in "Annie Get Your Gun."



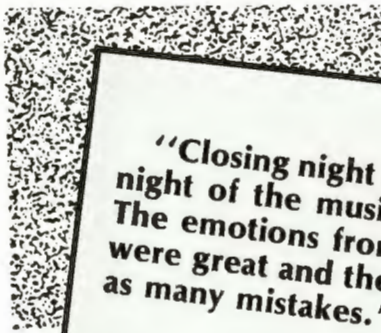


Love at first sight. Taking time out for a corny moment in the spot light are Frank Butler, played by Jim Sutton and Annie Oakley, played by Amy Sterenberg.

Will Annie and Frank become an item? That was the question at hand for Sitting Bull, Pawnee and Buffalo Bill as Annie and Frank became closer. The characters were played by John Levandowski, Chris Baldwin and Joe Kempton.



Gather around. Fellow actors huddle around Charlie Davenport played by Shawn Herrick, as he sings the opening song.



"Closing night was the best night of the musical for me. The emotions from everyone were great and there weren't as many mistakes."
— Jim Sutton



Honor's Night Creates An Element Of Surprise

The Pernert Auditorium was filled with students, parents and relatives. Anticipation mounted as students listened in suspense for their name to be called, and to receive their award. Many were surprised to find they were recipients of scholarship awards while some students found they were awarded more than one scholarship or certificate for superior performance throughout

the year.

Parents watched with proud smiles and snapped pictures as their son or daughter stood on the stage. Classmates congratulated each other for a great school year. They felt a sense of pride about themselves and realized that all the hard work was well worth the effort.

— Tracy Cleaver and Debbie Miller



The Fact Of The Matter . . .

Q. How many students received awards at Honor's Night?

A. A total of 145 students received awards.



Teachers honor student. The Holt Education Assn. Scholarship award is presented to senior Stephanie Nemshak by Ms. Penelope Chapman.

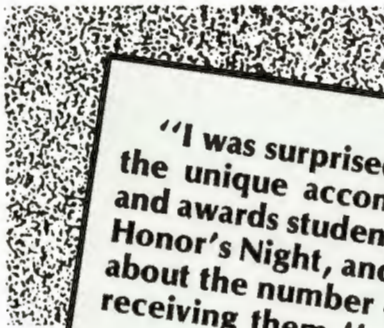


Awarding leadership. Receiving from Mr. Thomas Davis, the Principal's Leadership Award is senior Robert Resio.



Excellence in Science. Presenting certificates of award to senior Jillyn Cook and members of the Science Olympiad Team for their outstanding achievements throughout the year, are coaches, Mrs. Neureither and Mr. Burgess.

A proud evening for father and son. Mr. Gene Wriggelsworth awards senior Scott Wriggelsworth the Senior Scholarship award on June 2 at the Honor's Night program.



"I was surprised at some of the unique accomplishments and awards students earned at Honor's Night, and felt proud about the number of students receiving them."
— Nikki Kingsley

Enjoying applause. Scholarship Award recipients remain on stage for audience recognition after presentation.

Down To The Last Detail . . .

Prom Is Spectacular

The most frequently asked question in mid-April was, Are you going to Prom? As students fretted over who and how to ask, the best way seemed to be the more casual route of slipping it into the conversation. Once the date had been found, the excitement began!

For girls it was the hunt for the perfect dress. "I tried on absolutely a million dresses before I found the right one, remembered senior Debbie Miller. After many trips and trying it on just one more time, the critical decision was made. While shopping at a nearby tux shop was not quite as exciting, there were still many choices, but the price was high as boys snarled at the idea of paying that much, and they 'didn't even get to keep the thing!'

Then came haircuts for girls a week early so they could experiment with a new look, while corsages and boutinniers were ordered. The final touches of nails, shining up the car, while Mom and Dad lined up a camera were completed. The day finally arrived and both sexes ran around the house frantically putting themselves

together. "It took me an hour and a half to get dressed and ready. I also washed and waxed the car which took another two hours, noted senior Andy Butler. Finally, with everything in place they stepped into the car or the popular rented limo and headed towards dinner and the Prom.

Upon arrival at the Hannah Ballroom, couples were swept into the magic of the evening. Greeted with momentos and spectacular decorations, walking into the ballroom was like a story-book entrance. Metallic sashes hung from the ceiling, while silver heart balloons floated around the lit up trees. Meanwhile, 95 FM's Danny Stewart played some popular tunes to get the celebration rolling. Amid the buzzing of excited couples, the evening was created along with romantic memories. "It was the best time of my life, exclaimed senior Dawn Schmidt. While it was the best of times for seniors, many juniors and sophomores quietly began to anticipate to themselves, what they would wear next year!

— Aly Deitrick

The Fact Of The Matter . . .

- Q.** What was the average price per couple spent on Prom?
- A.** The price averaged \$400 per couple for total expenses.



Making a grand entrance. Arriving in a limo and fancy threads are Naomi Doyle and her escort, Ted Ernst and Jenny Draher, ready for an evening of romance.



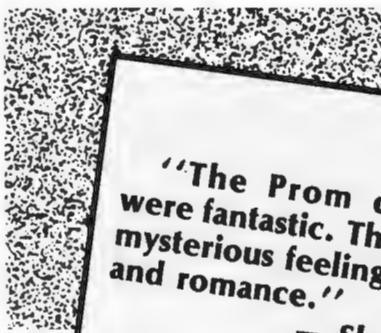
Stargazing. May 29 is a special evening for junior Dan Clark and sophomore Paige Hunter as they danced to the music of 95 FM's Danny Stewart.

Arriving in style. Stepping out of their limo are seniors Robert Myer and Michelle Sieloff and their dates. They arrived at the Hannah Ballroom for an elegant evening of fun.

Dancing the night away. Enjoying the upbeat music and beautiful decorations, the junior and senior Prom goes have fun in style.



Sharing a laugh. Between dances, seniors Debbie Miller and Aly Deitrick and their dates relax while watching the people arrive.



**"The Prom decorations were fantastic. They created a mysterious feeling of intrigue and romance."
— Sherisa Miller**

Goals

Graduation Brings Mixed Emotions As Are Achieved

As graduation drew near, the emotional ups and downs of seniors were on the rampage. Reflecting back, senior John Haskell noted, "Graduation was a day I looked forward to all my life. Now that it's here, it's one of the happiest, yet, saddest days I've ever had."

Baccalaureate marked the beginning of graduation ceremonies. Yellow and brown gowns filled the auditorium while Bob Carpenter gave the Baccalaureate address. Many students noticed a new feeling that seemed to spread through the group. "There was a bond that developed which really brought us together as a class," remarked Mary Hudnut. As the class filed out of the auditorium to greet parents and friends, one of the final segments of the journey to graduation was over.

Four days later, on a chilly evening, the class buzzed with

nervous energy. The playing of "Pomp and Circumstance" calmed nerves as the junior ushers led the seniors to their seats. With all lightness aside, graduation was the ceremony whereupon realization of moving on impacted seniors. Julie Sible commented, "Graduating made me realize that 13 years of learning were all steps in growing up."

As fellow classmates, Aly Deitrick, Robert Resio and David Spriggs summed up the emotions, memories and humor of their high school life, the Class of '88 listened intently. The ceremony represented a stepping stone finally taken by seniors. As proud families snapped pictures of their graduates, senior Jim Foster summarized a common feeling when he said, "Graduation is the end of part one."

— Aly Deitrick

The Fact Of The Matter . . .

- Q.** What was the year of the first graduating class? **A.** The year was 1926 and eleven students graduated. See page 198 for a photo of the class.



"I'll Miss You". Giving a final farewell to the Class of '88 is senior Aly Deitrick during her speech at Commencement.

Serious seniors. Baccalaureate captured the attention of seniors as many fellow classmates were involved in the service.



Lost in thought. Recounting memories is senior Chad Brinkerhuff during one of the emotional speeches on Graduation Day.

BRAVO! Valedictorian Robert Resio applauds his class while receiving recognition for scholarships and achievements.



"Graduation was a day I looked forward to all my life. Now that it's here, it's one of the happiest, yet, saddest days I've ever had."

— John Haskell



Expressing her playful nature. Sophomore Brooke Chappel takes advantage of the Lion's Club haunted house in Dimondale as a place to show off her Halloween attire and have fun with friends.



**"I like Halloween because it gives me the chance to dress differently, to look funny and to act differently to match my changed appearance."
— Brooke Chappel**

A Change of ... Expression

Individually, we had our own way of expressing ourselves and possessed unique qualities that helped us face the changes of the year. The sophomores faced the challenge of high school life with new expectations, new friends and new activities. Juniors spent the year building strength in their academic accomplishments, activity involvement and widening friendships in preparation for their senior year. In their long awaited role as leading class, seniors caught the wave of spirit and pride in their achievements. They reveled in the limelight, but also found the time to reflect on their high school experience. The staff and administrators also faced the changes of the year with

Excited! In a chance hallway meeting, senior Alicia MontsDeOca straightens out a difficulty with counselor, Ms. Wilson.



Concentration is in order. Conducting the band at the Homecoming halftime is senior band leader, Robert Meyer.

Disturbed disbelief. Listening intently to players' comments is Varsity Football Coach, Mike Smith during the Homecoming game.

new goals for school and instructional improvement.

In the process, various styles for dealing with change emerged. Some individuals created new challenges as the initiators of change. Others welcomed the changes with various levels of enthusiasm, accepting and adapting in their own manner, while some were resistant to new ideas and plans which they felt ran "against the grain". But regardless of style, the changes that were carried out reflected pride in our accomplishments and made it a year to remember.

— Shannon Sykes



CLASS MOTTO

The greatest thing in this world is not so much where we are, but in which direction we are moving.

CLASS COLORS

Lavender and Silver

CLASS FLOWER

White Rose

CLASS SONG

"Never Say Goodbye"
By Bon Jovi

The season to be jolly. Seniors gather around the Christmas tree which they decorated in Mr. Savage's Government class, to express their holiday spirit.



A smile and a coke. Senior royalty, Theresa Dunham and Jennifer Golden pause at one of the popular pop machines as they take a break from Homecoming festivities.



Riding the wave! Days of work finally paid off when the Senior float was voted first place in the Homecoming parade. Seniors Gary Richardson, and Scott Collett complete the finishing touches before parade time.

A truck load of smiles! Following the float in the Homecoming parade are some spirited members of the Senior class.



A touch of humor. Senior David Spriggs enjoys listening to Mrs. Glover instruct the class on the Spanish language.



Seniors Catch The Wave With Flying Colors

The familiar sound of the first bell rang throughout the halls. Anxious students searched for their first-hour classes. The school year had begun. Above the commotion rose the nonchalant attitudes of the seniors. They expressed confidence and the feeling that it was "their" year and they were going to make the most of it.

As seniors, the Class of 88 had to face new changes. They were the first class that had to meet the new credit requirements. These included, one extra credit in science and math and one semester of Physical Education, Fine Arts and Typing. With an overall higher grade point average over previous years, more students were applying to colleges with more difficult programs.

The Senior Class had many group decisions to make, such as, where to go for the Senior trip. New options were considered such as Toronto. The group was able to unify themselves and create a closeness that most other classes had not accom-

plished. "As a class, this year's seniors are more together and organized in making class decisions," commented Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Senior Class Advisor. They were spirited and involved in school activities. As Commencement drew closer, these characteristics became more apparent. The Senior Class caught the wave of spirit and unity with flying colors.

—Shannon Sykes

"What I will remember most about high school is my senior year. It seems like this year our class has all become friends."

— Jennifer Brown



Samuel Abdo
Clinton Ackley
Patrick Alleman
Nelson Amador



Brent Andrews
Kevin Anthony
Lynn Archambeau
Heidi Aseltine



Christine Atkins
Philip Arnold
Casey Baker
Dawn Baker



Korey Barnhart
Jennifer Beach
Kristin Beck
Jeffrey Becker



Anthony Benavides
Linda Bigelow
Jennifer Block
Dena Boes



What do you think you will be doing ten years from now?

"I'll be an architect living in a mansion in Australia, dealing in real estate part time."

— Joel Hanson

"Drafting and drawing for a factory."

— Tom Carpenter

"Going to my ten-year reunion."

— Kevin Anthony



Cheri Bollinger
Robert Bowen
John Bradford
Chad Brinkerhuff



Aaron Brown
Jennifer Brown
Adam Brussow
Jonathan Burns



Anthony Burtovoy
Daniel Bush
Andrew Butler
Thomas Carpenter



"The counselors provided a lot of useful information to help me choose the most suitable college."

— Mike Davidson

Preparing for the future. Senior Mike Davidson takes time out between classes to research the various opportunities of many local colleges in the counseling center.

"I feel that Holt has an exceptional Fine Arts program. The teachers are very informative and helpful."

— Katie Pamer



Work of art! Artistic Seniors Katie Pamer, Donna Clark, and Lisa Potts put the finishing touches on the creative art projects assigned to them in their Graphic Design class.

Brad Case
Anita Chamberlin
Dale Choma
Donna Clark



Bodo Clausen
Tracy Cleaver
Scott Cochran
Darcy Colby



Steve Collett
Jillyn Cook
Melinda Cool
Chad Cottom



What was your most embarrassing moment?

"Falling on stage during a serious play."

— Jenny Beach

"In the seventh grade talent show, Alyssa Gregg and I got booed off stage!"

— Rachelle Maynard

"During the ninth grade dance, my pants split."

— Sam Abdo



Karey Cotton
Michelle Crews
Aaron Croley
Dana Crosslan



Eric Croy
Alisa Curtis
Susan Curtis
Timothy Curtis



Katrina Davidson
Michael Davidson
Lee DeBrabander
Todd DeChelbor



Eric DeView
Alyson Deitrick
Jamison Densmore
Noelle Deschane



Joel Dillingham
Brian Dingwell
Jodi Donth
Chad Douglas

Shellie Ducap
Eric Duling
Theresa Dunham
Lisa Eggert



Michele Erickson
Theodore Ernst
Wayne Fairchild
Rena Farnum



Lisa Felzke
Mark Fenn
Christine Finnie
Eric Fleming



Matthew Fletcher
Chad Foster
James Foster
Karen Foster



Kristin Foust
Brian Franklin
Karen Frazier
Debra Fulkerson



Is being a senior as great as you thought it would be?

"It's great in a way because we get to move on and go into the 'real world' after graduation. It's sad because you have to leave the easier life of high school."
— Lori Premer

"Yes and no. It's fun because you are not an underclassman, but it's not all that great because it's your last year and then you are on your own."
— Mike Moore

"No and Yes. It's a lot more expensive than I imagined. There are a lot of pressures, but I think it still is the greatest year of school."
— Noelle Deschane



Individuals



Joseph Fussman
Thad Gailey
Jamie Garner
Scott Gee



William Gensterblum
Julie Gentz
Shana Geyman
Dale Gill



Jenifer Gilroy
Jennifer Golden
Larissa Greene
Alyssa Gregg



“Participating in the Homecoming parade, the dance and walk-out on the field, made Homecoming a lot more enjoyable than in previous years”. — Chris Rule

Everyone loves a parade! An anxious group of seniors congregate at the beginning of the parade route anticipating the commencement of the Homecoming parade.

“Working in the attendance office gives me a break from the regular school routine and a chance to get to know more people.” — Darcy Colby



Sorting out the facts. Helpful senior Darcy Colby and junior Jodi Pentecost offer their assistance, gathering and sorting the daily attendance records for the busy secretaries in the attendance office.

Tina Haas
Gina Hafner
Sonja Halme
Kelli Hamilton



Cathlene Hammond
Joel Hansen
Kellie Hanson
Donald Harley III



John Haskell
Michael Hastings
Rebecca Heinrich
Scott Heiser



What do you think is the ideal vacation spot? Why?

"A desert island with a lifetime supply of Burger King and the man of my dreams."

— Jennifer Brown

"Germany, because I went on the exchange trip in the summer of 1987 and it was great!"

— Kellyn Stratton

"Manatu Island, MI. No one goes there and it's gorgeous with White sand and clear blue water!"

— Alyssa Gregg



Octavio Hernandez
Matthew Hetrick
John Hey
Tricia Heydenreich



Yanik Hildenbrand
Jeffrey Hill
Michael Houghton
Robert Houser



Christina Howe
Mary Hudnut
Charles Hunter
Mark Huss



Daniel Hutcheson
Todd Jackson
James Jewett
Jennifer Johnson



Shana Kabbe
Suzanne Keller
Becky Kelly
Leanne Kelly

Joseph Kempton
Heather Kennedy
Anna Kerekes
Marcia Knapp



Douglas Knieper
Tammy Knoop
Karen Kovera
Meredith Kowalski



Todd Lamb
John Lamke
Claire Lee
Lori Lester



Theodore Levandoski
Mary Linck
Michael Linderman
Brett Litwiller



Niuris Lopez
Scott Lowman
Marjorie Lyons
Ben Lyons



What would you be doing if you were not in school every day?

"Playing basketball, soccer, or being a couch potato."
— Rachele Maynard

"Watching soaps and chowing down on junk food. Ha!"
— Alyssa Gregg

"Working. Actually, I'd probably become a branch extending from the TV, and know every soap opera."
— Noelle Deschane



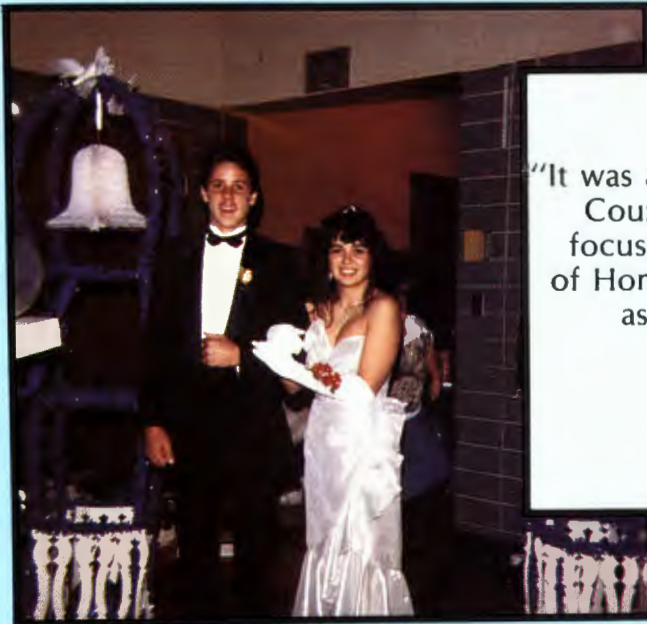
Michael Maki
David Mann
Colleen Marshall
Matthew Martin



Micheal Martz
Nicole Mastrovito
Rachelle Maynard
Christopher McBrien



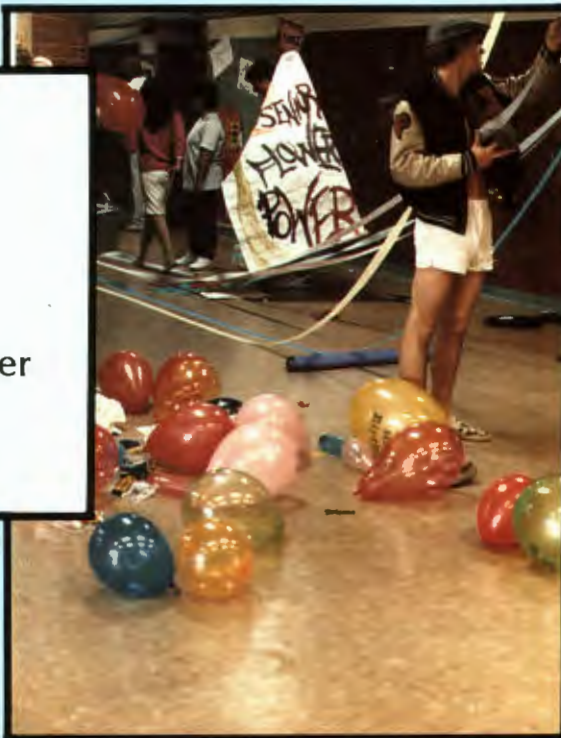
Anthony McCall
Brenda McFadden
Heather McNease
Chris Meese



"It was a real honor to be on Homecoming Court. I think that students this year focused more evenly on all the events of Homecoming — Spirit Week, the pep assembly, court and the game."
— Rachelle Maynard

Setting the scene. Senior court members Chad Douglas and Rachelle Maynard keep heads turning as they enter the Homecoming dance after the game against Jackson.

"I think it's great when seniors come together because everybody works as a team to have fun!"
 — Charles Hunter



Spirit from top to bottom! Enthusiastic seniors show their pride by coming together to create a masterpiece for the Spirit Week hall decoration competition.

Michael Mercer
 David Metts
 Robert Meyer
 Michael Milbourn Jr.



Deborah Miller
 Sheryl Miller
 Todd Miller
 Fumie Mizuno



Steven Mohr
 Alicia MontsDeOca
 Michael Moore
 Jill Morehouse



How much do you spend in one weekend?

"Sometimes close to one hundred dollars."

— Rachel VanNocker

"\$10-20 for gas and \$10 for party fees."

— Mike Moore

"All of my paycheck!"

— Lisa Myers



Michelle Morehouse
Shannon Morgan
Dena Morris
Kurt Morris



Sara Muniz
Lisa Myers
Stephanie Nemshak
Allen Nequette



Michael Neumann
Lesley Newberry
Nicolette Nichols
Kari O'Neill



Marko Ojala
Jeremy Olmsted
Joseph Ostrowski
Mary Katherine Pamer



Sherry Parisian
Douglass Parkhouse
Jason Parker
Amie Partee

Chad Patton
A. Spencer Perales
Jacqueline Pettit
Jennifer Phenicie



Justin Phenicie
Susan Pierce
David Pifer
Dawn Pike



Julie Pollok
Lisa Potts
Lori Potts
Lori Premer



Gregory Purdy
Shonda Rathbun
Richard Reed
Robert Reed



Shawn Reed
Thomas Reisner
Roberto Resio Jr.
Aimee Reynolds



What will you remember most about high school?

"My senior year and laughing at the 91's on varsity jackets, as I remember when 1988 seemed like 100 years away."
— Jodi Donth

"The monitors with their walkie talkies, friends, lunchtime, assemblies, Prom, the office and their good ole' computers."
— Kellyn Stratton

"The caring staff, all of my friends, and the good times we had together here."
— Becky Kelly



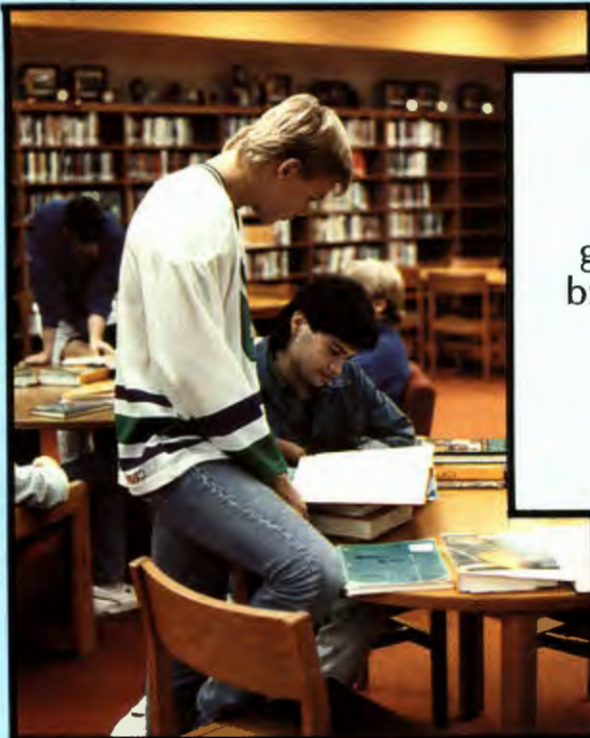
Harry Reynolds
 Roy Richards
 Gary Richardson
 Shannon Richter



Trina Robbennolt
 Matthew Rockwood
 Cynthia Roy
 Christopher Rule



Jolene Scarvada
 Michelle Schimberg
 Dawn Schmidt
 Jeffrey Schneider



“The use of the library gives me a chance to take a break from class and it makes working a little easier.”
 — Dan Hutcheson

Peace and quiet! Dilligent workers Dan Hutcheson and Jason Spencer retreat to the serenity of the school library to research for the information they need to complete an assignment.

“As seniors, we deserve to have a separate lunchroom because we’ve come a long way and we have earned special privileges.”
 — Kelly Van Patten



Seniors only! Proud seniors Kelly VanPatten and Dawn Schmidt enjoy the privilege of being able to eat in the lunchroom designated for seniors only.

Frederick Schramm
 Steven Schriner
 Michael Schuette
 Peter Schultz



Richard Schultz III
 Bert Sherman
 Michael Showerman
 Julie Sible



Raquel Siegrist
 Michelle Sieloff
 Susan Sipka
 Timothy Slais



What kind of rules do your parents set for you? Do you think they are fair?

"My parents are usually fair about everything. My curfew depends on what's going on and who I am with."
— Kris Beck

"I have all the freedom in the world because they trust me and I love it!"
— Kellyn Stratton

"Do my work, be in on time, and take care of myself. Yes, I think they are fair."
— Katie Pamer



Bobbie Smeltzer
Brent Smith
Jennifer Smith
Kerry Smith



Laura Smith
Kim Soderstrom
Kimberly Soltynski
Jason Spencer



Rose Spitzley
Jerry Spriggs Jr.
Staci Stephens
Rodney Stewart



Jamie Stine
Sarah Stinson
Shelly Stone
Randy Stover



Michall Strampel
Kellyn Stratton
Jim Sutton
Jason Swan

Shannon Sykes
 Scott Szalwinski
 Kelli Taylor
 Dawn Teigler



Lathrice Terrell
 Greg Thomas
 Lori Thomas
 Kathleen Thompson



Doug Thoms
 Michael Thurman
 Brenda Till
 Barry Tilson



Marley Tolhoek
 Mark Topp
 Andrew Toth
 Lara Toth



John Totten
 Rachel VanNocker
 Kelly VanPatten
 Alan VanWyke



What do you think makes Holt different from other schools?

"Holt students seem to really get along with each other well. They seem closer than students from other schools."

— Jodi Donth

"I really don't know. I've always gone to Holt but it could be the rules, the community, and atmosphere."

— Jill Morehouse

"The academics. I think we strive for a better education."

— Lorilyn VanWyke



Loralyn VanWyke
 Jeffrey Verburg
 Mark Voss
 Hope Walker



Deana Watson
 Elizabeth Weaver
 Diane Wheelock
 Celeste White



Pamela Whitesides
 Debra Wiebusch
 Dirk Wilcox
 Thomas Willett



“The equipment that is provided in the weight room has given me the opportunity to work out and get in good physical condition.”
 — Tom Reisner

Working up a sweat! Senior Tom Reisner pushes himself to his limit of physical endurance as he works out on the equipment provided in the weight room.

“The Homecoming skit was a lot of work, but we had lots of fun doing it and we took first place!”

— Jackie Pettit



Wipe out! After hours of hard work, planning, and practicing, a group of talented seniors display their spirit with an award winning performance at the annual Homecoming pep assembly.

Shannon Wilson
Yvonne Wise
Kimberly Woodcock
Daniel Woodman



Scott Workman
Dawn Wreggelsworth
Scott Wriggelsworth
Mary Wright



Frank Wyzywany
Tammy Yager
Derek Yarger
Heather Zemer



What is your biggest fear about graduation?

"My biggest fear is looking ahead into the future and not knowing what to expect."
— Jennifer Brown

"Facing life outside of school."
— Jill Morehouse

"Losing touch with my friends and not being prepared for the 'big world'."
— Rose Spitzley



Kimberly Zimmerman
Melissa Zuidema
Darren Zwick



Into the act! A spirited performance is given by seniors Scott Cochran, John Haskell, Greg Thomas and Steve Collett in the class skit at the Homecoming pep assembly.



Look out Betty Crocker! Mixing up a batch of muffins in Human Ecology class are seniors Heather Zemer and Rachel VanNocker.

Seniors Not Pictured

Troy Auvenshine
Terry Barrett
Michelle Carlson
Raymond Charles
Jenny Coble
Daniel Crater
Elizabeth Cushman
Oscar Dixon
Trevor Dornbos
Carolyn Dougherty
Laura Emsinger
Carole Felix
Thomas Green
Jacob Huffman
Michael Kienitz
Theresa Knapp
John Marchand
James McDowell
Brian McPeake
Missy Miske
Steve Oostlander
Max Palacios
Gary Promer
Michael Rampe
Rodney Reeve
Marnice Ridgell
Roger Schneeberger
Kim Scott
Dawn Shappell
James Shaver Jr.
Brian Smith
Douglas Smith Jr.
John Thill II
Robert Woodworth
JoEllen Wright
Eric Zuniga

"Consumer Economics was a helpful class for the practical information and skills I learned, like comparison pricing, investment in stocks and bonds and taxation."

— Tony McCall



Getting a closer look. Mr. Kressler answers Tony McCall's question in the senior required class, Consumer Economics, during fifth hour.

Nerves of steel. Robert Resio is calm, cool and collected delivering his speech in Spanish class, having much practice at this as Senior Class President.



Last name first. Getting some assistance filling out his Senior announcement order from the Josten's representative is Omar Hernandez.



Your attention please. Eager students listen intently to Mr. Northrup's lecture in the senior required class of American Government.



Seniors Kick Up Their Heels!

It all began June 6 at 6:00 a.m. as seniors boarded two Indian Trails busses, headed for fun, sun and memories.

Arriving in the Windy City at 9:30 a.m., the tour began with the Magnificent Mile and continued throughout the day. At five o'clock a much needed bite to eat was taken at Gino's Pizzeria. Here, seniors not only ate world famous pizzas, they left their mark by adding to the graffiti walls. Then it was time to leave the inner city for a good night's sleep at the Ramada Inn.

The morning came quickly and the anxious

group packed up and left for Great America Amusement Park. Experiencing the world's fastest and tallest roller coaster was endured by only the brave. Others thought they would do just as well at ground level. After a day of chills, thrills and heartburn they were more than ready to head for home. On the ride back from Chicago, they reflected on the trip for they knew it would be the last days they would spend with their classmates as Senior Breakfast and graduation were fast approaching.

Long before breakfast

began on June 9, seniors began to gather outside the gym. No one wanted to miss this last chance for photos, say goodbye to underclassmen, and of course, devour the food. This year pancakes were served instead of the traditional egg souffle. The local McDonalds donated the batter and New York Seltzer donated beverages. After the students finished, senior athletic awards were handed out and commencement practice began. As seniors slowly filed out for the last time they recounted the year's memories with anticipation of graduation.

Behind the Scenes of Senior Breakfast

Each spring a lot of work goes into planning the Senior Breakfast. Mrs. Jan Eberly has been the organizational force behind this operation each year. She ordered supplies and decorations, and called upon the parents of seniors to help prepare the food. The Senior Class wanted to recognize and thank Mrs. Eberly for all the time and effort she gave and let her know how much we appreciated it.



Senior favorite. The Hard Rock Cafe was the favorite place to meet for the seniors who attended the senior trip to Chicago.



The breakfast club. Enjoying a few final moments together at Senior Breakfast are Rachelle Maynard, Michelle Crews, Alyssa Gregg and Shannon Sykes.

Anxious and hungry. Awaiting the arrival of their pizza at Gino's Pizzeria in Chicago are seniors John Bradford, Fred Schramm, Hope Walker, Mark Huss, Kevin Anthony and Mike Neuman.



Give us a break! Sophomores occasionally felt at the bottom of the scale as the "new kids in town," but sophomore Shannon Stone feels she fits in well at the Homecoming Dance, October 9, 1987.



JUNIORS BUILD STRENGTH WHILE SOPHOMORES FACE THE CHALLENGE

Undergoing changes were the sophomores as they entered high school life, established new identities, took on more responsibilities and built new friendships among various student groups. A big challenge to face was on the social level. To Brian Woods it was, "getting a date!" while Jason Dillingham felt, "there were tons of awesome girls in the Senior

High to meet!" Also, Kathy Binder noted, "There was more freedom and trust. We could be more ourselves without getting into trouble."

New curriculum requirements had to be met, and decisions about careers and college choices had to be faced. Feelings ran from daily highs to lows as they met the challenges of the year.

Juniors expressed a feeling of expectation — a confidence that had formed during the previous

year that enabled them to build their strength. They began to pave their way to positions of leadership and expand their friendships, responsibilities and activities. The middle year produced more homework, more counseling and more involvement in student life. "I had a difficult schedule which included homework, sports, a job and more homework," commented Rob Marciniak.

In summary, Shannon Marko added, "The best thing about being a junior was being able to get involved in everything. I never felt left out. I was just glad to be getting closer to graduation day!" exclaimed Melanie Williams.

— Rachele Maynard and Alyssa Gregg



Face It ... Sometimes you just can't win. As soon as junior Justin Judge begins to concentrate on a tough assignment in Human Ecology, his classmate Chris Offill dares to distract him.

What a surprise! Sparkling with enthusiasm is sophomore Anne Link as she greets her close friend, sophomore Chrystal Smith at the Homecoming Dance. Dances provided sophomores the chance to meet new friends and expand their social life.



A first for everything. Sophomore Class Officers plan the activities for their first Homecoming and Spirit Week in Mr. Rudd's classroom before school.

Anthony Abbruzzese
 Mikey Adams
 Scott Adams
 Eric Ahlgrim
 Abbey Aikman
 Darrah Allen



Michelle Alviar
 Ryan Ammon
 Amy Andrus
 Rick Anthony
 Jeffrey Bachman
 Brooke Barrett



Richard Barrett
 Alfredo Barrientoz
 Lisa Barrix
 Craig Bennett
 Velvet Berry
 Juliet Beswick



Craig Bethka
 Scott Bigelow
 Scott Black
 Tiffany Blackie
 Jeff Blevins
 William Bogle Jr



Michael Bowler
 Heather Brainerd
 Jennifer Branch
 Stacy Brauer
 Rebecca Britten
 Kelly Brown



Making The Grade In The Middle Year

Not an anxious beginning, not a happy ending, it was the junior year — that middle year of decision making and taking responsibility for yourself. Junior Sherry Riebow commented, "I feel like a go-between, not a lower classman anymore, but not quite an adult." During the junior year decisions usually finalize about whether to go to college or not, which college to apply to or what career to choose.

Responsibility for homework increased during the middle year

also. "The homework teachers give us wouldn't be so bad if they gave us a little bit less and not every single night," noted Kelly Fitzgerald. English teacher, Mrs. Kast explained, "Homework is something most students must go through no matter what grade they are in, but, being a junior brings on a bit more than any year." Jeff Bachman admitted, "It's more homework than I've had in all my school years put together, but I have learned a lot from all of it." However, Melissa

Ramseyer disagreed, "I don't have very much homework because I am usually able to finish it during class, which gives me more free time out of school."

For many students, it is a confusing year and they have mixed feelings about some of the choices they make. But by the end of the junior year, most students have become better at studying and making the career choices that lay ahead of them.

— Amy Nearing



Teresa Bulock
Kevin Burns
Paul Bursley
Kevin Burtovoy
Amy Butterfield
Lori Buwalda



Jeffrey Byrnes
Marcus Cairns
Steven Cairns
Jennifer Calvert
Kerri Campbell
Jeffrey Canfield



David Chamberlin
Bromley Chappell
Kevin Chatfield
Cindy Choban
Daniel Clark
Michelle Clark



Samantha Clark
Shantell Coats
Peter Contompasis
Todd Convis
Herbert Corey
Michael Croy



Angela Cushman
Jodi Davidson
Jean-Pierre Davis
Derek DeMarco
Rachelle DeMunck
Michelle DeRoover



What a decision! Junior Jim Wright reads information on college admissions by the counseling center.



Kimberly Dennis



Michelle Dennis

Todd Detering
Michele Dickerson
Kelley Dickman
Derek Dombroski
Benjamin Donley
Carolyn Dougherty



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



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



Jeffrey Etelamaki
Wayne Fairchild
John Fillion
Kelly Fitzgerald
Michael Flachs
Douglas Florian



Brian Foster
Toni Frankovich
Dana Frazier
Marvin Freed
Ralph French
Jason Fritz



Best Friends . . . A Shoulder To Lean On

"Whether times are good or bad, happy or sad, everyone needs someone who will be there for them," reflected junior Patty May about the importance of having a best friend. "My best friend is Amy Lindgren. She is like a sister to me. I know I can talk to her about anything," replied junior Nikki Keep. When junior Shelli Dubay was asked about her best friend, Jennifer Whitehill, she responded, "I feel she is a very important, almost vital part of my life. We share everything. If I ever

need anyone to talk to I know where I can go."

When best friends got together they almost always had favorite things to do. "My best friend, Laurie Swisk, and I like doing a lot of the same things, especially shopping. We do all kinds of crazy things together; being obnoxious is one of our favorites," said junior Brooke Barrett.

"I really like talking to my best friends and not having to worry about them running off and telling the whole school," replied

junior Shannon Marko. "One of my best friends is Brett Litwiller. He is someone I can always count on. I think best friends are important because we all need someone to tell our problems to and share our time with," responded junior Jenny Riebow.

— Darrah Allen



Jeffrey Fuller
Kevin Fussman
Cory Gailey
Marcus Gamez
Jeffrey Gasch
Mark Gates



Amy Gettle
Brian Giggy
Jennifer Gilkey
Estela Gonzalez
Tracie Gostnell
Traci Goulding



Todd Graham
Lisa Graves
Gregory Haas
George Haiddamous
Cindy Hamilton
Sarah Handziak



Amy Harrington
Aaron Harrison
Tracy Harrison
Tricia Harry
Jeannette Hart
Paula Hastings



Scott Hatt
Karen Havens
Laura Hawkins
Tonya Heintzelman
Timothy Heinz
Kristie Helfer



Tackling class work. Sharing classes and sport interests are good friends Greg Haas and George Haiddamous seen in

Mrs. Lynch's Fundamental Skills class, a required Junior subject.



Sarah Henry



Christine Hill

Matthew Hilton
 Brian Hoeve
 Krista Holden
 Adam Hooper
 Amy Houghtaling
 Donella Hudson



Monica Illemszky
 Lyle Imel
 Susan Jack
 Larry Jenks Jr.
 Dionne Johnson
 Jennifer Jones



Kelly Joy
 Justin Judge
 Andrea Kaiser
 William Kangas
 Lori Keeler
 Nicole Keep



Heather Keller
 Jack Keller
 Janette Keller
 Kyle Kepler
 Kathleen Kerekes
 Scott Ketchum



Tamra Keyes
 Kimberly Kistler
 Jennifer Kosloski
 Paul Kosloski
 Robbin Kotajarvi
 Dennis Kreis



Nicknames . . . More Than You Bargained For

Whether it was a family nickname like 'Angelface,' or a pet name such as 'June Bug,' many students had some sort of nickname, which had a special way of personalizing relationships between friends.

Often, nicknames were dubbed upon people who resembled celebrities "I shaved my head for swimming and now everyone calls me 'Bull' because I look like the guy on *Night Court*," explained junior Brent Pohlonski. Another student nicknamed because of his

resemblance to a famous person was junior Kevin Schaffer. "Last year Russ Ammon started calling me 'Larry' because he said I looked like Larry on *Three's Company*."

Other nicknames resulted from a funny or embarrassing incident. "I got my nickname entirely by mistake. My Mom bought me a 'nice' pair of socks and made me wear them to school. Mark Baldwin noticed and soon my whole Chemistry class was calling me 'Argyle Kyle,'" commented junior

Kyle Kepler.

Occasionally, nicknames were given to shorten a longer version of a real name. "Many people call me 'Bear', short for Barry," noted senior Barry Tilson. "No matter why they're given, nicknames are a fun way to label friends," remarked junior Kaye Kerekes.

— Darrah Allen



Kevin Krieger
Angela Lake
Daree Lamb
Renee Langston
Carole Leighty
Bonnie Lester



Ronnie Letts
John Levandowski
Amy Lindgren
Kelly Little
Jennifer Love
Shelley Lovejoy



Jonathan Mack
Michelle Malkin
Virginia Marchand
Robert Marciniak
Shannon Marko
Christopher Martin



Mark Martin
Tod Matheny
Jennifer Mattila
Robyn Maxwell
Patricia May
William McAfee



Jennifer McCarley
Dorothy McDaniel
Daniel McLean
Matthew McMillan
Patrick McMillan
Sherisa Miller



Angela Moffit



Edward Mogyoros

Alias 'Larry.' Acquiring the label as a sophomore, Kevin Shafer's friends greet him by his nickname outside the Library between classes.

Lonnie Moore
Stephanie Mrazek
Jennifer Mullin
Misty Mutch
JJ Navarro
Patrick Neal



Amy Nearing
Kelly Nelson
Glenna Neshkiwe
Nhan Nguyen
Jonathan Nugent
Terrence O'Conner



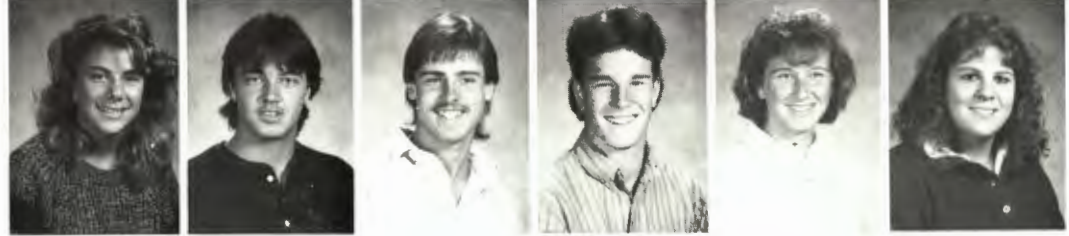
Ricky Oda
Christine Offill
Kelly Ormsby
Eric Oudsema
Shannon Parker
Chad Pease



Jennifer Peckham
Anthony Pennell
Jodi Pentecost
David Perhne
Angenette Peterson
Matthew Phelps



Kira Phreed
Jason Pierce
Jeffrey Placer
Brent Pohlonski
Gillian Pollom
Kristine Powers



Juniors Skid Into Winter

From doughnuts to wipeouts, driving on snow for the first time could have been hazardous! "I almost ran a red light the first time I drove in snow because my car slid into the intersection," recalled Nicki Trimmer. To some, snow driving may have been learned easily, but to many others, it was extremely terrifying. One must have patience and the ability to stay calm. To panic was the worst thing to do because it increased one's chance to lose control. "One day I was driving into my friend's slippery drive-way and in-

stead of pumping my brakes, I slammed on the gas and went right through her garage, into her backyard," related Mary Watkins.

There were many ways to learn how to drive in snow and how to be more relaxed. However, most students seemed to feel that experience helped them more than anything else. Jeff Bachman explained, "the only way I learned to drive in snow was practice. I slid all over and panicked at first, but after more experience, I learned how to be calm and control my car." For other students it

came easier. Jeff Placer commented, "Driving on snow wasn't all that hard for me, even from the start. For one thing, my car handled really well in snow and I just stayed calm if anything started to go wrong."

Slipping and sliding was usually the beginning of any snow driver's experience whether one was calm or nervous. Driving in snow was often a scary experience, but, the thought of not getting out was enough for many students to gather the courage.

— Amy Nearing



Renee Prapotnik
Julie Pullman
Monte Raatz
Holly Ramon
Melissa Ramseyer
Gana Ray



Brooke Reinke
Shannon Rennaker
Jennette Riebow
Joel Rinkel
Timothy Robbins
Joshua Roberts



Matthew Robson
Martha Rocha
Catherine Roderick
Jason Roderick
Michael Rohlman
Michelle Rood



Jason Rouse
Angela Rudinger
Jeffrey Rule
Kimberly Russell
Dain Ryckman
Virginia Sawyer



Thomas Scavarda
Kevin Schafer
Lisa Scharzter
Jeff Schwartz
Timothy Severson
Shelli Shepard



Ready for snowdriving. "Wiping the snow from his car, junior Brian Stiles, prepares to leave the Driver's Education range to face the icy roads.



Lynne Shinaver



Mark Sibert

Robert Sillaway
 Craig Simmons
 Bettina Sisler
 Kendrick Slaughter
 Jason Sleight
 Charles Smiley



Brenda Smith
 Trina Smith
 Heather Smitley
 William Sorrow
 Kirk Spencer
 Kelly Spitz



Katherine Spoon
 Donald Stahl
 Dean Stearns
 Brian Stiles
 Timothy Stockenauer
 Richard Sutton



Laurie Swisk
 Shannon Sykora
 Hollie Taylor
 Terri Taylor
 Teresa Teachout
 Dawn Teall



Christopher Thomas
 Thanh Tran
 Guy Treloar
 Stephanie Trembath
 Nicole Trimmer
 Andrea Trujillo



Wishful Images From Head To Toe

As the old saying goes, beauty is in the eye of the beholder. When the beholder is one's own eye, it too often focuses on the flaws and little imperfections.

Whether a person is satisfied with his or her appearance or not, most everyone envies the look of someone else at one time or another.

After students were surveyed, it was found that girls most often desired to have a glamour girl face and body, while guys wanted the body of a male movie star.

"If I could look like anyone, I'd look like Demi Moore. She is pretty and she has a style of her own," remarked Junior Mary Watkins.

"If I could look like anyone I wanted to, I'd look like Raquel Welch. She is really in great shape," commented Junior Robyn Maxwell.

"I would really like to look like Arnold Schwarzenegger. I really respect all of the work he has put into building up his body," replied junior Mark Martin.

While many students spent time wishing that they looked like someone else, a healthier attitude came from those who accepted their image in the mirror. "I wouldn't want to look like anyone else. I like the way I am and I wouldn't want to change!" exclaimed junior Mark Baldwin.

— Darrah Allen



Tracy Tupper
Kenneth Underwood
Lee VanDyke
Michael VanPatten
Heather Viane
Brian Wagner



Kimberly Wagner
Shirley Wagner
Steven Wainright
Evelyn Walker
Robert Ward
Matthew Wardwell



Mary Watkins
Peter Webster
Mary Wharton
Rebecca Wheeler
Jennifer Whitehill
Laurice Wilkerson



Melonie Will
Kevin Williams
Melanie Williams
Rebecca Wisch
Thomas Wiser
Kevin Wolverton



Jim Wright
Phillip Young
Michael Zander
Dianna Zimmerman
Mark Zink
Jodi Zserdin



Seeking glamour. The latest styles of fashion and glamour are discovered by juniors Amy Nearing and Melissa Ramsey in the

Library. Trying to achieve a certain glamon image was a challenge many girls enjoyed.

Juniors Not Pictured

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Mark Baldwin | Sheri Montague |
| Mariya Black | James Murphy |
| Bradley Carpenter | Amie Partee |
| Raymond Charles II | Chad Patrick |
| Ronald Gubry | Carrie Secord |
| Jeffrey Gunn | Cristie Stanton |
| Ronald Henneman | Jessica Turcotte |
| Gary Jupin | Steven Van Dyke |
| John Kennedy | Bernard Wallace |
| Benjamin Lyons | John Wood |
| Stacy Miller | Brody Woodman |

The Class Acts . . . Sophomores Take On New Roles

For new sophomores entering the high school was a major stepping stone. Worries ranged from getting lost or being in the wrong class to not fitting in. Tina Kistler explained her uncertainties, "I was very nervous, I really didn't want to come because we were the ones who were the underclassmen." On the other hand, some students looked at it as a place where new horizons were in store and made the adjustments quickly. Kory Foote admit-

ted, "I had some butterflies at first, but for the most part, the transition was pretty smooth. Rick Resio also revealed, "I was scared at first and didn't know what to expect, but I was looking forward to the higher challenges that the high school had to offer." As for Shannon Vawter, the worries never made it to high school because, "I knew I had a lot of junior and senior friends who would help me through it."

In the end, the reality of being a

new student was not that difficult, and as the year passed, many students got on firm ground. When asked how they felt about their first year in high school, many students had different insights. Touching upon all aspects of student life, Erika Faulds felt that, "The best part about the sophomore year was meeting a lot of new people and having different teachers and classes. It was a nice change of scene!"

— Gwen Barnes and Paige Hunter

Tracy Akers
Charles Allen
Ronnie Allen
Shawnda Allen
Susanne Allen
Suzanne Allman



Tina Archer
Davina Ayers
Heather Babcock
Christine Baker
Karen Baker
Amoes Baldwin



Christopher Baldwin
Heather Bannick
Jeremy Baragar
Jodi Barker
Gwendolyn Barnes
Annette Becker



Deborah Beehler
Reza Beha
Shane Bekaert
Kimberly Belcher
David Bell
Michelle Benda



Ann Benge
Chad Benham
Michelle Benoit
Kathryn Binder
Chris Bitner
Melisa Bliesener





Perfect fit. Becoming everyday faces are sophomores Julie Crane and Laura Knieper as they stop to talk with junior Michele Dickerson. Expanding friendships with juniors and seniors was the goal of many sophomores as they sought to fit into high school life.



Kimberly Bosserdet
 Krista Bowman
 Suzanne Boyd
 Bart Brinkerhuff
 Bradley Brookens
 Terry Brookland

Ellen Brown
 Krista Brundige
 Donald Bullard
 Kimberly Burch
 Douglas Burke
 Lori Burke

Sean Burns
 Chad Bush
 Gary Byrne
 Neil Byrne
 Penny Calahan
 Aimee Campbell

Andrew Campbell
 Jodi Canfield
 Nicholas Carpenter
 Paul Carr
 Sherri Carter
 Leslie Case

Heidi Caswell
 Nickolas Chambers
 Pamela Chanel
 Brooke Chappell
 Jean Chase
 Jennifer Clapp

Security Blankets . . . Friends From The Past

When things weren't going right, when they were scary or when one was in need of reassurance, most students could recall a favorite friend from the past who could comfort them — their security blanket. They came in all forms from the standard soft, ragged blanket to the teddy bear or favorite item of clothing. Kathy Binder remembered, "I had a security blanket until I was five years old. When I first got it, the blanket was soft but, by the time I had

thrown it away it was in shreds." Jennifer Legg had a teddy bear. "It was the first stuffed animal I ever had. I took it everywhere to show if off. It helped me one time during a storm. I took it in the closet with me until it was over." The more unusual security providers were fewer in number. Allan Deschane had one of them — a jean jacket. "It's about ten years old and it's totally faded and ripped all over. When I wore it I felt more confident."

Not until one outgrew the need for reassurance could one give them up, but oftentimes parental pressure hastened the process. "My Mom told me that if I wanted to be like big kids, I had to give up my blanket," recalled Wendy Whitmore, but, I think she put it away and saved it for me." Gradually most students came to grips with their fears, but there was a certain pleasure in remembering back to the times when these friends could comfort them.

Christopher Clark
Stacie Clark
Christopher Cleaver
Sean Conn
Melissa Cool
Corinda Cottom



Jodi Cotton
Michael Cournaya
Darren Craig
Julie Crane
Karen Crawford
Brett Cremeans



Arthur Crispin
Bruce Curtis
Kristina Dafoe
William Daughenbaugh
Heather DeYoung
Jonathan Decker



Allan Deschane
Laura Dickenson
Jason Dillingham
Scott Dillon
Marni Dittenber
Dale Dixon



Christopher Doerr
Jason Doerr
Lee Dormer
Jennie Dorosk
Melanie Drinan
Richard Dubay





Hole in one. The Lansing Mall's Children's Place provides a convenient resting spot for sophomore Allison Wilber. An age old security blanket, the teddy bear, is seen in this year's latest style rage.



Shawn Duffy
Mark Dunn
Chad Edgerly
Bridget Elliott
Christopher Emmerth
Jon Esch

Heidi Evenson
Tami Farnum
Tony Farnum
Erika Faulds
Donald Fedewa
Scott Felver

Jason Field
Paul Finch
Ann Fish
Amanda Fisher
Amber Fletcher
Chris Fletcher

Kory Foote
Brandon Foster
Randi Foster
Brian Fournier
Kelly Fox
Tami Fox

Deborah Freye
Renee Gamet
Raymond Garcia
Martha Garner
Christopher Gilmore
Jeffrey Gleason

Taking A Right Turn . . . Fantasy Becomes Reality

From the family station wagon to a Porsche 911, driving was the biggest fantasy of most sophomores. At first it was just a dream, while sitting in Mr. Mutch's Driver Education class, struggling to know every detail of driving. To Shawn Keck, "The most important reason for taking Driver Education, was to get my license so I can go places, on my own, without my parents." Amber Fletcher felt that, "With Driver Education you can get out of the house, plus you look better in a car than you

do walking!"

Driving became more of a reality on range and O.T.S., driving brand new Cutlass Cierras. According to Chris Baldwin, "Range is great because you don't have to sit in a classroom and you're with your friends." Jessica Little, noted, "I liked O.T.S. because of the suspense wondering whether the student driver was going to go off the road!"

After gaining an understanding of how to drive, students had to take the dreaded exam, the State

of Michigan test. When it came to the driving portion, students' prior driving experience proved invaluable. Mr. Mutch noted, "Those students who rely only on what they learned in the class and whose parents never let them so much as drive the riding lawnmower, have the hardest time on tests." If they passed their State of Michigan test then the road was all theirs.

— Gwen Barnes

Christina Goff
Heath Goff
Stanley Granger
Jody Grant
Patricia Green
Tracy Green



Bradley Green
Dennis Griffin
Melinda Hagerman
Rita Haidamous
Corey Hake
Anthony Hall



Michael Hall
Michelle Halstead
Daniel Hamilton
Russell Hancock
Cheryl Hanel
Duwayne Hannah



Mathew Hannahs
Kim Hannig
Tammy Haring
Christopher Harry
Daniel Hartig
Heather Harvey



Daniel Hatfield
James Hatt
Regina Haynes
Tina Hayward
Amy Heiser
Larry Henigan





Demolition Derby. The range is a confusing maze of never ending colored lines, which were dreaded by Driver Education students. But at least the new Cutlass Cieras eased the endless hours.



Christina Henry
Shawn Herrick
Rachel Hewitt
Timothy Heyd
Karmin Hoerner
Marnie Hoffman



Gary Holden
Evan Hope
Martha Howe
Chad Hunt
Brent Hunter
Jennifer Hunter



Aaron Huntley
Mona Illemszky
Tony Iribarren
Kevin Jensen
Jennifer Jewett
Stacey Johnson



Dana Jolicoeur
Sherry Jonckheere
Shannon Kanouse
Shawn Keck
Randy Kelly
Jeremy Kienitz



John Killips
Kathy Kilmartin
Nicole Kingsley
Michael Kirkpatrick
Christina Kistler
Gennene Kitsmiller

Coming To Grips With Family Order

From the 'example setter' to the 'example follower,' siblings had likes and dislikes about their birth order. Being in the number one spot was quite an ordeal to some sophomores. "Having a five year old brother can be a real limit when I have to babysit on a Saturday night," admitted Dan Hatfield. However, getting time off was no problem for other students. To Kory Foote being first born isn't always bad because "You are pretty free, compared to the others." Charlene Williams agreed, "Being first born, there is

a lot of pressure to get good grades, but I can try everything first and there are no expectations."

By the time the middle child arrived though, parents seemed to know what to expect. As a result, Rick Resio felt, "The middle born do not have a lot of advantages, especially if the first born misused them." But, Gwenneth Lamb felt there were many advantages. "I like being the second child, I get away with everything!"

Often, first and middle born siblings feel the family babies enjoy

many advantages. "You get everything when you're the baby," noted Mark Simmons. Nikki Kingsley felt there was a social advantage. "I know a lot more people and having older brothers makes it easy to meet people." On the other hand, Amy Lounds admitted, "Being the baby makes it harder to become as independent as I would like."

Finally, there is the only child. Shannon Vawter commented, "The advantage of being the only child is I get spoiled, while the disadvantage is that if I do some-

Laura Knieper
Matthew Koller
Jennifer Kolonich
Kara Kreiner
John Kutt
Brian Lafrugh



Gwenneth Lamb
Scott Lamb
Charles Lay
Darin Leaf
Jennifer Legg
Trisha Lennox



Nicole Lillywhite
Anne Linck
Jennifer Lippert
Jessica Little
Kym Little
Gregory Living



Santiago Lopez
Jennifer Loudon
Amy Lounds
Dean MacDonald
Christina Maki
Thomas Maki



Nicole Malkowski
Heather Marino
Kelli Marsh
Cindy Mason
Michael McCarty
Tammy McConnell



thing wrong, I don't have anyone to blame it on."

While some students liked their position, others didn't and for many it was a trade-off. But, one thing was certain, they had to live with their family order.

— Gwen Barnes



Sisterly love. First born Shannon Richter gets together with younger sister, Stacie in the Library. Shannon noted one advantage in having a younger sister, "When things go wrong, it's nice to have her there to talk to."



Charles McDowell
Kristin McGoldrick
Melissa McIntyre
Gregory McLellan
Jean McNease
Jodi Messer

Steven Metevia
Mark Milbourn
Nicole Miller
Sarah Miller
Andrew Mogg
Mary Mogyoros

Stacie Monroe
Shad Moore
Kerri Morehouse
Regina Moreno
Dawn Morris
Todd Morris

Brent Morse
Mishal Mosley
Kathryn Nelson
Kevin Newman
Michael Newman
Aaron Nordman

Shawn Ogden
Chad Ostrander
Shannon Ostrander
Shane Parker
Amy Parkhouse
Craig Parry

Saving The Day . . . Childhood Heroes

Remembering back to the days of Sesame Street and Saturday morning cartoons, sophomores recalled their childhood heroes. These characters were often selected for their superpowers or their ability to conquer evil. Wendy Whitmore explained, "My hero was Wonder Woman because she save people from bad things and I thought if I needed her, she would be there for me. I liked the way she protected herself with her gold bracelets." Chad Hunt felt, "Superman was a

great hero because of the way he saved lives." Kathy Binder also chose her hero, Mighty Mouse, for his superpowers. "He was cool because he always saved the day."

Others identified with characters because they had traits that endeared them or because of their familiarity over time. Tuning into Sesame Street day after day, many students became fond of the muppet characters. Jeni Legg was one of them. She revealed, "My hero was Cookie Monster. I saw him so often that he kind of

grew on me and we both liked cookies." Still others were selected for their humorous quality. Allan Deschane recalled, "I liked Captain Cave Man because he was wild and halarious, and when I was little he was strong."

Childhood heroes were looked up to for various reasons, but most all of them provided goals and qualities to strive for and role models to follow.

— Tia Smith

Ryan Pennock
Chad Perleberg
Dominic Perrone
Jennifer Peters
Catherine Petrovich
Steven Pfeifer



Jody Pierce
Nancy Pike
Heidi Pitcher
Dawn Preadmore
Colleen Priest
Jason Rach



Amy Ramos
Polly Ramsey
Kearn Reif
Ricardo Resio
Karen Reynolds
Heath Rhoden



Wendi Rich
Melinda Richards
Stacie Richter
Tracy Rinehart
Kristina Ritter
Jamie Roberts



Jason Robinson
Kerri Robinson
Armando Rocha
Wayne Rolison
Michelle Rose
Eric Royston





Power! Collecting comics of his earlier hero, Batman, is Jim Valentine, seen with the latest copy in Constructions Class after school. Jim explained, "I like him because he is action packed, yet, he cares for people. Batman has aged, just like us and the comics have become books now. They are written for an older student and are more expensive, costing between \$2.00 and \$9.00."



Julie Salisbury
Michelle Saucedo
Robert Saxton
Matt Schnepf
Frederick Schroeder
Marcy Schroeder

Kristin Schuette
Joseph Schultz
Lori Scriptor
Scott Shassberger
Debra Shaver
Jennifer Sheller

Marly Shepard
Chad Shirely
Jeremy Sickles
David Simmons
Mark Simmons
Joel Simon

Michelle Sisler
Stephanie Six
Lawrence Slee
Anne Smith
Chrystal Smith
Martice Smith

Melinda Smith
Patrick Smith
Stacie Smith
Tisha Smith
Chad Snook
Robin Snyder

Sophomore Spirit Is Here To Stay

The 1920's were back along with sophomore spirit and involvement in class activities. From Homecoming to class leadership, sophomore participation and effort hit record levels. Capitalizing on the Charleston and gangster era, sophomores set the stage for their Homecoming theme. Starting with float building, the inexperienced class put together a winner. Missy Cool commented, "It turned out better than we expected since we weren't sure how to do it." Paige Hunter agreed, "I believe we did a good job for our

first time." Their hard work paid off when they tied for second place.

The same enthusiasm poured over into hall decorations and the Homecoming pep assembly skit. To obtain authentic portrayal of their theme, a group of sophomores researched through books to find examples of the styles and fashions of the 1920's. They transformed them into posters to decorate the halls. Then on Theme Day the Charleston was featured in the class skit at the Homecoming pep assembly which took

practice to master.

The class officers held the responsibility for organizing the class activities and met regularly throughout the year to accomplish them. Some sophomores also noted other responsibilities. Jon Decker felt, "Class officers should represent the class with their interests in mind, and listen to their complaints and suggestions." Amy Lounds added, "They take on the responsibility of being a leader which is very important."

Jill Souza
Ann Marie Spitz
Brenda Spitzley
Kassie Stephens
Amy Sterenberg
Barry Stewart



Gregory Stewart
Shannon Stone
Ray Strawn
Dale Streeter
Anissa Stubig
Glen Svacha



Treasa Svacha
Tyler Sweany
Matthew Taylor
Phillip Teremi
Carrie Thill
Chad Thill



Joseph Thurman
Jennifer Tilson
Heather Valencic
Jimmy Valentine
Jennifer VanAlstine
Jason VanAntwerp



Michael VanKuiken
Shannon VanSchoik
Shannon Vawter
John Verlinde
Anthony Vinton
Tammy Wainwright





Sophomores Not Pictured

| | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Jeff Aseltine | Sherri Riebow |
| Timothy Briseno | Charles Schopp |
| Forrest Courter | Tracy Shappell |
| Natasha Curtis | Chad Sharp |
| David Dexheimer | Michelle Smith |
| Chad Lazarus | Kassie Taylor |
| John Piper | Craig VanBuren |
| Lorie Potter | Bernard Wallace |
| Paul Powers | |

Deck the halls! With "roar through the 20's" as their theme, sophomores put the finishing touches on their hall decorations for Spirit Week.



Joanne Walker
John Walker
Kirk Walker
John Wallace
Renee Wallace
Nicole Walsh

Darrell Webster
Melissa West
Jenny Westgate
Wendy Whitlock
Wendy Whitmore
Allison Wilber

Kristin Wilcox
Jennifer Wilkins
Charlene Williams
Amey Wilson
Stephanie Woll
Brenda Wood

Brian Wood
Bridgitt Wood
William Wood
Brian Woods
Anissa Woodworth
Kristie Woodworth

Gary Wreggelsworth
Jeffrey Wright
Brant Yarger
Staci Yemc
Wendy Zieger
Jamie Zuidema



Mr. Leo Allaire
Industrial Arts



Mr. Ronald Allen
Fine Arts



Mrs. Dorothy
Anderson
Fine Arts



Mrs. Sally Beauchine
Science
Human Ecology



Mrs. Sandra Bernier
Foreign Language



Mr. Dennis Bongard
Physical Education



Mr. Lawrence Burgess
Science



Ms. Carmen Card
Business



Ms. Penelope
Chapman
Human Ecology



Mr. Del Cory
Business



The Winning Combination — Barbara Neureither and Science, Bill York and Math. Recognition by the peers and the community is one of the highest honors. Mrs. Neureither and Mr. York won this recognition when they were selected as two of the six state finalists in Math and Science for the Presidential Teaching Excellence Awards. Mr. York also was selected as Teacher of the Year by the Jaycees.

Mrs. Neureither teaches Science and was head coach of the Science Olympiad Team which has won district, regional and state rankings the past three years. Mr. York is Chairperson of the Math Department, has taught Math for 28 years in Holt, and has assisted accelerated students to successfully compete with state and national scholars.



New ideas. Presenter Sheryl Abrams discusses the overall perspective of effective instruction prior to the opening week of school. The presentation was a mixture of lecture and discussion which teachers could apply to their respective disciplines in order to improve teaching methods.



Mrs. Vicky Engstrom
Special Services



Mr. Robert Erickson
Science



Mr. Dan Ernst
Business



Mrs. Alyce Fleishman
Communication Arts



Mr. David Foy
Science
Mathematics



Mr. Norman Garnett
Foreign Language



Mr. Jerry Gillette
Social Science



Mrs. Juanita Glover
Foreign Language



Mrs. Mary Gray
Library



Mrs. Lila Guenther
Mathematics



HIPS Inservice Helps Faculty Revamp Their Methods

What started out as a project to review reading techniques turned into a wonderful instructional unit in which the whole learning process was dealt with! As students began preparing for the first day of school, many teachers were already expanding their knowledge through HIPS (Holt Information-Processing System). This was Holt's answer to a national concern about what knowledge students leave school with. During the inservice, the teachers focused upon how students learn and the new approach to reading. The new approach dealt with comprehension of what is read and strategies for learning. These included metacognition, accessing prior knowledge and brainstorming. An overwhelming 87% of the staff demonstrated dedication to improving their teaching methods, though participation was not required.

Many sessions proved quite helpful to teachers while certain presentations

were more beneficial to certain disciplines. Mrs. Ann Kast noted, "The idea of accessing prior knowledge helped me the most." While Mr. Jerry Gillette replied, "I was most impressed with the session on metacognition."

Not only was the instruction helpful, but it got the staff working with one another instead of in isolated departments and classrooms. "I think the teachers got closer together because we worked together," stated Mrs. Brenda Lynch. This contributed to staff unity and awareness of what each other were doing.

"In an attempt to revise present techniques, Holt has become somewhat of a model for other schools," according to Ms. Valerie Smith. "Change comes hard when there are roadblocks. People tend to say forget it." Holt had the determination to face a challenge and with great administrative support, were able to meet it.





Mrs. Andrea Hauck
Mathematics



Ms. Jean Johnson
Physical Education



Mrs. Ann Kast
English



Mrs. Vonalea Kitzman
Social Studies



Mrs. Pam Klimenko
English



Mrs. Anne Kressler
Business Education



Mr. Peter Kressler
Social Studies



Mr. Bruce Kutney
Communication Arts



Mrs. Nancy Lamphier
Human Ecology



Mr. Bruce Larner
Mathematics



A Spartan smile! Like most kids, Mr. Ernst remembers once wanting to be a fireman, but decided to be a M.S.U. fan while teaching business education classes instead.

Nostalgia stricken — Nah! Conducting history class is Mr. Kressler who says he never dwells on the past but learns from it.





Mr. Michael Lehman
Mathematics



Mrs. Brenda Lynch
Communication Arts



Mr. Michael
McMurtrey
Fine Arts



Mrs. Pat Milbourn
Special Services



Mrs. Jean Mooney
Mathematics



Mr. James Mutch
Driver Education



Mrs. Barbara
Neureither
Science



Mr. Steve Neureither
Industrial Arts



Mr. Guil Northrup
Social Studies



Mr. Dan Plunkett
Social Studies

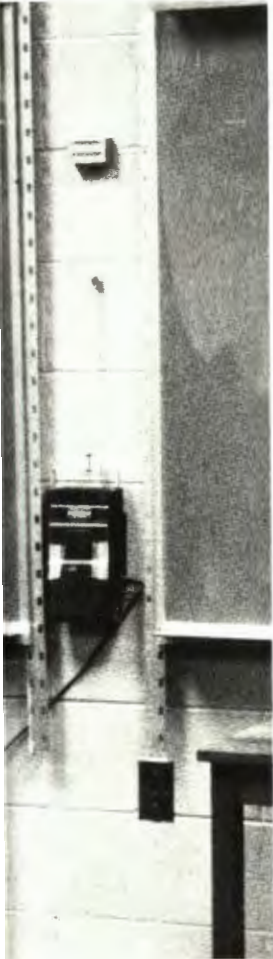
20/20 Hindsight

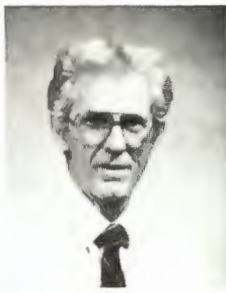
Throughout everyone's life, there has probably been at least one goal, one opportunity or one path not taken that one could reflect back upon. Whether it was with nostalgia, with regret or with humor, we often remembered these decisions. As Mrs. Glover remembered, "I had a full ride mathematical engineering scholarship to M.I.T. and I didn't take it!" Some of these missed chances can have a life-long effect as people who look back tried to grasp the idea of being something else. Mrs. Anderson commented, "My childhood dentist offered me a job with him when I had a degree. If I had taken advantage of that, I may have switched to dentistry." Some of these decisions are not as momentous as a career decision, but are none-the-less important if they are regretted. Mr. Burgess described, "I had a chance to go on a three-week whale watch on a sailing vessel in the Atlantic this summer and I already regret letting that chance slip through my fingers."

Going back to childhood career dreams, many people can probably re-

member wanting to be someone exciting. Some children had very difficult goals, as Mr. Kressler did. He exclaimed, "Superman! I worshipped Superman!" Younger children also chose heroic jobs inspired by their toys as Mr. Ernst related, "The usual jobs kids chose were truck drivers, firemen and train engineers!" As children approached adolescence, they often turned at least once to a stage or movie star career. "I always wanted to become a show dancer on a big stage as part of a Broadway Company," admitted Mr. Burgess. As one grew older though, the goals often became more sophisticated. "I thought about being a psychiatrist. I was sure that a psychiatrist had all the answers in life," explained Mrs. Anderson.

Goals and chances that slipped by often became lessons to be learned from and perhaps provided perspectives from which new chances and goals were derived. As Mr. Kressler pointed out, "I don't like to dwell upon the past, I learn from it and try not to regret things."





Lowell Rudd
Science



Michael Saules
Communication Arts



William Savage
Social Studies



Scotty Shimnoski
Business Educatin



David Shipman
Business Education
Physical Education



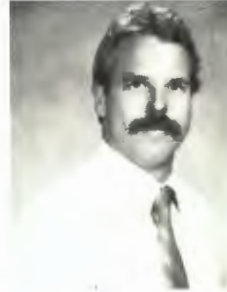
Valerie Smith
Special Services



Andrew Stevenson
Guidance



Margo Strong
Business Education



Brian Templin
Science



Janet Wilson
Guidance



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

It has been a long day! All in a day's work for Mrs. Neur-either is putting up with John Levandowski's act during a practice session for Science Olympiad after school.



ZZ Top in disguise. From teacher to rock singer, Mr. Shipman hams it up with members of the Edge. The band drafted him to complete the trio in their assembly performance.



Georganne Withey
Communication Arts



Gerald Woolston
Social Studies



William York
Mathematics



Susan York
Guidance



Ann Zeikus
Fine Arts



Delores Cornelius
Secretary



Camille Esch
Secretary



Barbara Warner
Secretary



Judith Woolston
Secretary



Rosann Wright
Secretary

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK



Down to the line! With the finish line in her sights, Mrs. Lynch strives to complete the Bobby Crim Road Race.

Planning, instructing and grading consumed the majority of time in the average day of a teacher. But teaching jobs did not begin and end here. Many teachers transformed themselves into other roles as they became more involved with students by sponsoring clubs, activities, coaching or pursuing hobbies.

Besides teaching Social Studies, Mr. Jerry Woolston, advised SADD and Peer Resistance. He described his motivation, "I enjoy helping and working with young people, so all of my time spent is really worth it."

When class activities get into full swing, many teachers get wound up too, with advising and supervising. They even became part of the act, as Mr. Dave Shipman did when he was drafted to complete the trio of ZZ Top in The Edge assembly program.

The average day of Mrs. Brenda Lynch includes teaching English and then

going home to run. "I run everyday to keep in shape and strong for my next race. Running makes me feel good and is something I love doing," she noted. This year she gained pro status running for Team Reebok to add another accomplishment to her credits.

Many other teachers take classes to earn higher degrees or to brush up in Skill areas. Mr. Mike Saules and Mr. Bruce Kutney finished master's degrees this year to complete important goals they had set for themselves.

Whether grading papers, planning club activities, studying or pursuing hobbies, teachers put in overtime often in the line of duty, sometimes in achieving personal goals. So, next time a teacher doesn't get last night's assignment corrected right away, stop and think about all of the extras they do.

MAKING CHANGES ... Across The Board

Stepping into the new position in July as Superintendent, Dr. Mark Mak-simowicz took over the administrative reins of a district twice the size of the one he came from, Orchard Ridge, in Muskegon.

During his first year, he noticed how Holt was different from other districts. He observed, "Holt really is a unique community and the employees care about what they're doing. From secretaries to custodians to teachers, the staff, by self-initiation, wants to continually improve themselves to do a better job working with students."

Millage was a large district goal for him and he felt that, "making Holt a better place for children, education and also the community was a high priority. He also was determined to be a 'visible superintendent'. Each week he tried to get around and visit all the

buildings. In addition, he attempted to attend as many activities as possible.

As he looked back on the year, he felt it was full of new experiences and challenges. "There's a lot to be done, so you have to jump in and stay with it," he commented. But he was quick to add that it had been "continually enjoyable" for him. Leading the district with optimism and determination, his motivation was underscored as he revealed, "I love education and I got into it because I love kids."

Whether at district level or building level, administrators continued to strive for excellence. When recognition came their way for a job well done, it was appreciated. Principal Thomas Davis was selected as the 1988 Jaycees Outstanding Young Michiganian of the Year. Feeling that the award was unique he commented, "With the Jaycees award,

the initiators were the parents, so this in turn says, they feel good about the experience their sons or daughters are getting here. Actually, it is a reflection on the community and their expectations of us — the faculty, students and school."

As principal, he is challenged on a day to day basis, whether it was millage, implementation of school improvement techniques, staff development or creating common departmental finals. In addition, he posed as a "conflict manager". He noted, "In a large building, there are always various conflicts including student to teacher, teacher to teacher and parent to teacher. Whenever anything is wrong, they come here." While he was in charge of all the operations within the building, he met the demands and challenges which were expected of him with 200%

— Aly Deitrick



Always involved. Dr. Mark Mak-simowicz and Mr. Dave Zippel watch the line-up for the Homecoming Parade at the front entrance of the High School.



Board of Education. A. Granger, R. Allen, J. Wood, R. Royston, F. Conklin, R. Ebersole, G. Wriggelsworth.

Joining her boss in her new job as secretary to the superintendent, is Marlene Dombroske.





His work is just beginning. Dr. Mark Maksimowicz acclimates himself in his new office at the Education Center, as he plans his tasks ahead.

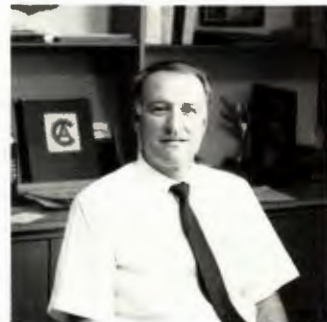
Representing the school. Mr. Thomas Davis exceeds his duties as he goes the extra mile as Holt High School Principal.



Reaching the top. Principal, Mr. Thomas Davis, is congratulated by the staff for being named the Jaycees Outstanding Young Michiganiaan of the Year at a reception in the library. Hope Middle School Principal, Mr. Gary Smith, shares a laugh as he presents his colleague with a loud print shirt as a gift.



With behavior in mind. Assistant Principal, Mr. Don Bowker, completes paper work necessary in his job as school disciplinarian. Though often cast in the role, he finds time for some humor and to share a joke with students.

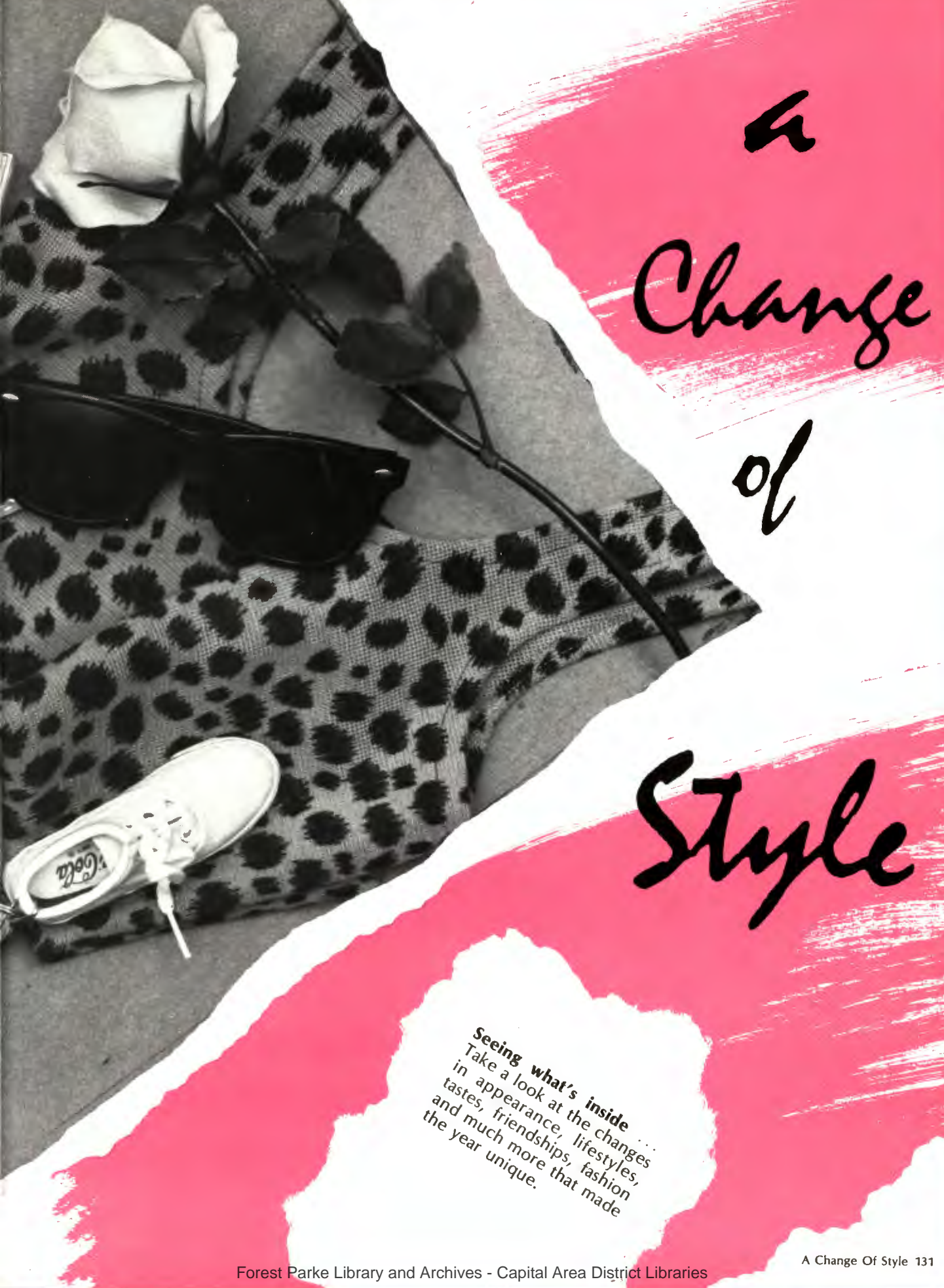


Staying in action. Athletic Director, Mr. Jack Crawford, stays on top of the happenings in sports. Besides devising schedules, he attends many events each week and compiles season sport records.



Absent, Present or Tardy. Mrs. Jan Eberly, Attendance Officer, keeps track of excused or unexcused absences.





A Change of Style

Seeing what's inside ...
Take a look at the changes
in appearance, lifestyles,
tastes, friendships, fashion
and much more that made
the year unique.

S tudents Are Struck By A STYLE WAVE

There was no getting around it — students had been struck by a style wave. The height of fashion ran from bomber jackets and combat boots to classy uptown looks. Students tried to portray an appealing appearance proving that teens too can look business like, as well as casual. "If I'm wearing something I like, it makes me feel good," explained senior Aly Deitrick. Instead of blue jeans day in and day out many students made the switch, expressing their own character, as personality became the core of fashion.

Head to toe trends offered new looks. From mops to locks, students invented fresh, up-to-date haircuts to fit their mood. "I enjoy unique hairstyles just to be different," noted Heather Brainerd. Many boys sported a butch or a rock-n-roll bush, while others wore their hair longer in front. Mohawks were in too, just for fun. Some wore them as an attention getter, like the swim

team, to symbolize hard work put forth throughout the season," commented Jennifer Peckham.

In addition, fashionable footwear pranced the halls between classes. The "in" color for footwear was earth tones, and the hot item was the combat boot, a leather boot-like shoe. As always the faithful tennie was in along with the conservative penny loafer.

Beyond clothing and hair, the latest in accessories dominated the scene. Students rediscovered the watch with changeable bands in varying sizes. It was really cool to wear two or three at a time. Another popular item was the gold chain that varied in length, thickness and type of link.

Fashion had its ups and downs, but no matter what the look everyone had their own style. Many students believed that to look good was to feel good. Kim Hannig shared her rule of thumb, "Fashion before comfort!"

— Paige Hunter





Amazing feet. Stepping into style are bunched up socks, cuffed jeans, and socks with a skirt. All of which are illustrated by sophomores Kara Kreiner, Jill Souza and Mindy Richards.

Monkey see, monkey do. Checking out the latest looks are seniors John Hey and Kim Woodcock as they make a stop at The Limited at Lansing Mall.



Tied to fashion. Adding the latest in accessories is senior Darcy Colby. When asked why she wears accessories, Darcy replied, "To receive 'smart' remarks from Mr. Shimnoski."

A part of history. When asked his type style, junior Mark Baldwin replied, "It's a me style." Mark's hair was dyed black to be different. The changing events in Mr. Kressler's history class are second to the changing style and color of Mark's hair.

Pump up the volume. With help of hairspray and curls, senior Leanne Kelly creates a vogue hairstyle.



European flair. Mrs. Mooney's geometry class is made unique by sophomore Robin Snyder's "British Pseudo Punk" look.

Start The Engines Of Your Dream Car

From a Chevette to a Chevelle, dream cars raced through students' heads. The car of Greg McLellan's dream was a '76 silver Chevette with red and black interior and an AM radio. Taking a total U-turn, Alyssa Gregg wanted her dream car to be, "a black '66 Chevelle with leopard print interior."

Dream cars differed in size, shape and color from customized, like Jessica Little's, "black convertible van," to many sophomores' dream — anything with four wheels and a

motor.

At the finish line, one of the three most popular cars was the Ferrari. John Esch preferred his to be, "a black Ferrari Testerosa with baby blue interior and a Quad Four engine." Deana Watson wanted another favorite, a Lamborghini. Her choice was, "a canary yellow one with black pin stripes, mink interior and diamond-cut initials on the sides in 14k gold." Completing the trio of favorites was a Porsche 911. Chris Doerr wanted, "one with everything black!"



Beauty was in the eyes of the driver, and when it was time to put the trophy on the mantle, dream cars were as unique as the individuals that dreamed about them.

— Gwen Barnes

A dream of a car. Checking out the features on a popular model '79 Chevelle at Holt Auto Sales is senior Leanne Kelly. Prominently placed on the lot the car sparks much interest as students look forward to summer driving.

Dreams And Reality Collide

With Enforcement Of Parking Permits

Try to take a size 13 foot and squeeze it into a size 5 shoe, and you will get the feeling of entering the student parking lot. The overloaded lot caused problems for both students and faculty. Some students turned to the sidewalks for parking spaces. Others just sneaked into the faculty's lot hoping not to get caught.

When a solution was finally found, students had to fill out applications to receive parking permits. CO-OP and Work Experience students, seniors and students' involved in after-school activities had priority for receiving permits. Since there were a limited number available, students went to great lengths to get a permit. "I needed a parking permit but I was doubtful about

being able to get one since it was already second semester. Fortunately, I had Work Experience and I was able to get one immediately," commented junior Toni Frankovich.

Although the parking lot seemed less crowded to some people, others were still not satisfied. Senior Linda Bigelow noted, "The parking permits have taken up a lot of time and I still have problems trying to find a place to park."

With so many students wanting to drive to school, the issue came down to trying to limit the number of drivers by requiring permits and then it became a matter of enforcement.

— Gwen Barnes and
Alyssa Gregg



An all-important paper. Securing a driving permit was the goal of senior Craig Bethka. The application procedure is reviewed with Mr. Templin, serving as Assistant Principal

The Dreaded Dilemma A Boring Weekend

You couldn't run, you couldn't hide, sooner or later it happened to everyone! What was the name of this dread horror? What was the worst thing in a teenager's school life? A boring weekend. "On Labor Day weekend I had to baby-sit. The family had a TV that only got CBS and it was playing the Jerry Lewis Telethon," lamented sophomore Gwen Barnes.

Often the typical boring night was full of reruns, munchies and seemingly meaningless conversations with family members. "Once I sat and watched 'Leave It to Beaver' with my parents," commented senior Phil Arnold. What could be worse? Senior

Matt Martin volunteered, "One weekend was so boring, I resorted to counting dust particles on my window sill!"

Then there was peer pressure to contend with. Many students felt like a "geek" if they didn't go out on the weekend. "If I had to stay home on a Friday night, I'd shut-off my bedroom light so no one would know I was home," admitted senior Kellie Hanson.

After what seemed like an eternity, Sunday night arrived in time to do homework. Where did the weekend go? The dilemma of the boring weekend seemed to haunt many students.

— Bill Kangas and Alyssa Gregg



You've met the feet on page 16, now meet the faces! Sophomore Matt Taylor, seniors Shannon Sykes, Mike Moore, and Alyssa Gregg, and junior Jon Filion volunteer to show off their toes!



Senior Standouts. Bottom Row: Julie Sible and Yanik Hildebrand, Most Unique; Sue Keller, Most Dependable; Lisa Eggert, Most Likely to Succeed and Best Athlete; Dawn Pike and Eric De-View, Cutest Couple; Matt Martin and Lori Lester, Class Clowns; Omar Hernandez, Best Dressed and Best Dancer; Katie Pamer, Best Dressed and Best Sense of Humor; Jim Sutton, Most Artistic; Meredith Kowalski and Andy Butler, Class Flirts; Rebecca Heinrich, and Tom Reisner,

Prettiest Eyes; Heather McNeese, Best Musician. **Top Row:** Leanne Kelly, Most Unique; Pam Whitesides, Best Athlete; Chad Douglas, Best Looking, Best Personality and Best Athlete; Jon Haskell, Best Sense of Humor; Dirk Wilcox, Trendsetter; Theresa Dunham, Best Personality and Most Spirited; Mike Linderman, Nicest Smile; Kellyn Stratton, Trendsetter; Jason Spencer, Best Musician; Debbie Miller, Most Artistic.



Joining the Senior Standout ranks. Jennifer Golden, Best Looking and Nicest Smile; Robert Resio, Most Likely to Succeed and Most Dependable; Donna Clark, Best Dancer.

Senior Favorites

| | |
|---------------|------------------------------|
| Music Group | Def Leopard INXS |
| Food | Pizza |
| Jeans | Levi 501 |
| Movie | 'Dirty Dancing' |
| Cologne | |
| Men | Drakkar |
| Women | Obsession |
| TV Program | Alf |
| Actor | Patrick Swayze |
| Actress | Lisa Bonet Molly Ringwald |
| Color | Blue |
| Holiday | Christmas |
| Restaurant | Chi-Chi's |
| Candy Bar | Twix Snickers |
| Car | Porsche Lamborghini |
| Radio Station | 92.1 |
| Song | 'Push-It' Salt & Pepa |
| Comedian | Eddie Murphy |

They're on their way! Getting boarding passes for their flight to Fort Lauderdale are seniors Tracy Cleaver, Aly Deitrick and Debbie Miller to begin their week long get-away.



The Great Escape!

When thinking of Spring Break, without hesitation, Florida was thought of first. The sun, ocean and gorgeously tanned bodies were main attractions which called to seniors and underclassmen alike. But the freedom of being on their own and to get away from home and school were the unspoken attractions of any sort of vacation.

Months before break, students planned their trips and when the time actually came to take off, they overloaded their bags with enough clothing to last two months. Some students headed

north, others went south, east or west, and a lot of them stayed right where they were. The sun-seekers most often chose Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale, Florida. "I stayed with my brother in Fort Lauderdale, went deep-sea fishing, and caught a three-foot black tipper shark," explained senior Mike Linderman. "I have never been to Florida and Spring Break at Daytona was awesome — one of the best times of my senior year!" exclaimed Joel Hansen.

The vacationers going north looked forward to peaceful cabins and lazy

days. Sophomore Stan Granger spent a relaxing break up north fishing with cousins.

And of course, the not-so-fortunate ones who stayed in Holt, headed for 7-11 to find out what everyone was up to. "I basically just hung out with my older buddies whom I don't get to see that often," said senior Mike Thurman.

While temperatures hit the high 80's in Florida, local weather warmed up also. With excellent high 70's and sunny skies, students weren't so disappointed for having to stay home and found ways to

keep themselves busy and enjoy their time off. For junior Holly Ramon, "Golfing at Bronson Bay Golf Course was one highlight of my vacation." Junior Robyn Maxwell noted, "I've always liked to do my own thing. Not going on a fancy vacation didn't bother me. Instead, I went fishing and canoeing in Dimondale, saved lots of money, and had just as much fun."

Whether it was a trip to paradise or a canoe trip in Dimondale, as long as it was enjoyable, it was a great escape!

— Alyssa Gregg



Escape to Daytona! Soaking up the sun are seniors Shellie Dupac, Celeste White, Deana Watson and Lori Lester at their hotel on the surf.

Hot and Crazy Days. A break from the tropical Daytona heat is spent by seniors Joel Hansen, Brian Franklin, Jeff Konwerski, and Mike Moore in their air-conditioned hotel as they kick back and enjoy their vacation.



Flying high in Daytona. "Superman," senior Dan Hutcheson, fearlessly leaps from his hotel balcony, entertaining his friends.



Relaxation! Solitude for the moment and sun are enjoyed by senior Jeff Verburg on his getaway vacation.

A change of look. Sophomore Jeremy Baragar not only returned from Florida with a tan and unforgettable memories, but also, with a new hair style — the beach bleached look.



“Those wild and crazy guys!! Ending a winning season with laughter and fun are members of the Varsity Football Team. They posed with backward helmets for one last antic before exiting the practice field for the season.

‘During our last football practice Mike Thurman and I thought it would be funny to put our helmets on backwards. Soon, everyone else started doing it too, and we all looked like we were from the water buffalo club on the *Flintstones!*’

— John Haskell

Trendsetter. A winning sense of humor is shown by senior John Haskell with his new style headgear.



Passing through the longest line. Trailing after junior Rick Resio in the never ending hot lunch line are seniors Mike Milbourn and Rick Schultz. The most popular food with students is the pizza and fries.

Lunch Time Olympics



Lunch time rush constituted a school wide competition for food favorites. Ever since the concept of time came about, the most widely cherished break of students has been the eating “half hour.” That moment when desolate restaurants became packed lines of starving students and lonely cafeterias transformed into a zoo of wild munchers.

While many of these anxious eaters developed a taste for the school cafeteria, others took their chances on fast food. Cars trailed out of the parking lot to make their dash for the closest place to eat, and for a split second, one’s best friend became a polyester-clad servant with only one sentence you cared to listen to “Hi, can I take your order?”

Unfortunately, a timed lunch

can be upsetting, so what’s the alternative? A sack lunch? Those mysterious bags filled with peanut butter and jelly and a thermos of good old chicken noodle. But somehow the standard favorites from light-years ago just didn’t make it anymore. And what about those dieters? Health-food enthusiasts invaded the salad bar daily, hoping for the right timing of fresh greens, promoting good nutrition with fresh vegies but with the added gallons of calorie infested salad dressing.

Whatever the preference, the food creators of the world gave steady variety as growling stomachs called out to be served from a fast food restaurant, cafeteria or salad bar.

— Leanne Kelly

FAST FOOD FAVORITES

Restaurant

- #1 McDonald’s
- #2 Taco Bell
- #3 Burger King
- #4 Wendy’s
- #5 Pizza Hut

Fast Food Item

- #1 Tacos
- #2 Chicken McNuggets
- #3 Quarter Pounder with Cheese
- #4 Fish Fillet
- #5 Fries

What's The Craziest Thing You've Ever Done?

A new style trend? Acting a little crazy are members of the Varsity Swim Team as they lather up and shave down for a CAC swim meet.



Everyone at one time or another has done something crazy. Afterward, some people have regretted it, some have laughed about it, but most always remembered it. Sometimes explaining it to someone else was almost as funny as it was the first time. So, when students and faculty were asked, "What's the craziest thing you've ever done?", the following answers were given either quickly or with much hesitation.

"Once I took one of my baby's suction toys and stuck it to my head. When I finally got it off, I had a

red mark on my head for days," claimed Mr. Brian Templin. "If you think that's bad," commented Mr. Tom Davis, "During my sophomore year in college, I went to the Bahamas for spring break. I had \$80 to go on and the plane ticket was \$75!"

"My volleyball teammates and I toilet papered our coach's house. The next day at practice, she told us that she had video taped us doing it, but at the end of practice admitted she was lying. What we couldn't figure out was how she knew everything we had done that

night," commented Shelly Morehouse. Senior Eric Fleming admitted, "During Geometry class, my sophomore year, I had handcuffed a girl to a chair and left her there. She had to cut her belt loops to get free."

Whatever they felt about these incidents at the time, most could laugh about it much later as they recalled these memories.

— Rachele Maynard

Students' Favorite Pastime . . . Dining In Style



Making it French style. Whipping up a french crepe in the serenity of her kitchen is senior Kellyn Stratton. She also revealed her favorite gourmet items, "shrimp and lobster."

Sharing the crepe-making interest. Junior Sherisa Miller inspects her creation which she made in Kellyn Stratton's kitchen on a school night.

The urge to create comes naturally in the kitchen. As children, we raided mother's cupboards, mixing spices and other goodies to concoct a "who knows what!" These dry, hardened creations cluttered the dark cabinet corners, waiting for the day they would be discovered, to one's horror. However, these were only the first attempts at becoming a gourmet cook.

As one got older, the labor of school worked up an appetite, and after-school snacks often became four-course meals. To satisfy these appetites students expanded their cooking skills, taking on more challenging recipes.

A good recipe is what makes a good meal. Everyone had a favorite gourmet food that they would do almost anything to eat. When asked what these preferred delights were,

senior Alyssa Gregg confided, "Sherry beef on noodles with strawberry cheesecake for dessert."

For those foods that were difficult to prepare at home, a restaurant was the likely place to turn to. For junior Toni Frankovich, this was the answer. "I order crab legs and a baked potato with onions and cheese sprinkled on it." But, you were lucky if your parents came home late and offered to take you to a restaurant or somewhere special.

On the occasions you weren't able to go out, students took on the job of cooking dinner. Involved in this was the skill of meal planning, with options ranging from hard to cook meals to simple, "whip it up" menus. No matter what the choice, students benefitted by sharing a responsibility and enjoying a popular past-time. — Leanne Kelly

Food Fetishes

"I put strawberry jelly on my mashed potatoes."

— Julie Sible

"I always stick my fries in my vanilla shake."

— Jessica Little

"Karen Crawford's guitar picks."

— Chris Doerr

"Screaming Yellow Zonkers"

— Allison Wilber

"I eat the school's cafeteria food."

— Jenny McCarley

K

Take The Bitter With The Sweet

Keeping Up With Change

One word linked students with the entire world and that word was news. World, national and local news reached new levels of excitement, despair and hope. "I think it is important to keep up with the news because the events that are happening today affect our lives. If we are not informed of what is going on, we become limited in handling situations," noted Martha Rocha.

As the Iran-Contra hearings wound down, the Presidential elections geared up to become the dominant news topic. Early primaries revealed the leading choices to be Republican George Bush and Democrats, Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson.

The arrival of Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, to Washington in late December, marked the strive for peace between the two superpowers, as they signed the first treaty that eliminated a whole class of nuclear weapons.

In a different arena, U.S. Olympians captured two gold medals in the Winter games, and looked upon the Summer games as a chance to instill pride in Americans. "The outcome of the Winter Olympics was disappointing, but I don't think other countries should have been allowed to send professionals. It is a contest designed for amateurs," commented Kathy Nelson.

Bringing together residents of Midland, Texas and concerned Americans was the rescue efforts of 18-month old Jessica McClure when she fell into a deep well. Shortly after baby Jessica's rescue, the first truly global stock market crash occurred. October 19, 1987, dubbed "Black Monday," caused panic with the fear of a re-run of the Great Depression. Jean McNease expressed this fear, "When the stock market crashed, it scared me and made me realize that a depression can strike at any time."

Rose Bowl '88 brought excitement to the area as the MSU Spartans defeated USC 20-17, winning their first Rose Bowl victory in 22 years. "It was an awesome and incredible experience. I'll go next year when MSU is there again!" exclaimed Chad Douglas, who attended the game.

The nation's problem with AIDS was brought to the community level by a lecture program sponsored by Family Focus. An

assembly program was presented to students to provide an understanding about the AIDS virus and its spread.

In the school district a new Superintendent, Dr. Mark Maksimowicz, took over the reins of administration and a millage increase was sought to maintain district funding. As the year unfolded, the highs and lows were documented by newscasters and writers. Student impressions of how the news affected them were gathered. Touching upon the global impact was Naomi Doyle when she noted that, "The news can help you see the part you play in our world, and how certain events can change your life. On the human interest level, Sherisa Miller noted, "The news makes me realize the problems of the world and it makes me want to do something about the homeless, the hungry, the abused — generally, all people that I feel deserve a better life."



Rose Bowl Mania. Spartan victory apparel, displayed by Dawn Pike and Eric DeView at Spartan Country, glutted local stores and school hallways, proudly proclaiming MSU's first Rose Bowl victory in 22 years.

Newsbreak. News of the Final Four in the NCAA tournaments grabbed the attention of Matt Robson. The library carried a selection of newspapers and magazines to keep students informed on current events.



Community Awareness. Students and community members discuss questions and concerns about AIDS with the guest speaker, following an evening lecture program on AIDS and its spread sponsored by Family Focus. Information on AIDS was also presented to students in assembly programs in April.

The sky's the limit! Up for the jump in the game against Grand Ledge is sophomore center, Jeremy Baragar. Pacing himself well through the season he proved to be a great asset to this year's winning record.

Corner Kick

Whatever happened to those funny or meaningful anecdotes that team members collected during the season to become the cherished memories of reunions and get-togethers years later? Here they have been gathered and illustrated to laugh about and remember, even if just for the record.



A Change of ... Pace

Many exciting changes of pace were offered by the sports program during the year. The Football Team looked toward tough blocking through strenuous hours of lifting and practice. Members of the Cross Country Team ran long strides and tiring miles to produce endurance. Balance and self-control was what gymnasts strived for. Tennis players knew superior timing and agility would win matches. Set at different paces, athletics adapted in several ways to the years many changes.

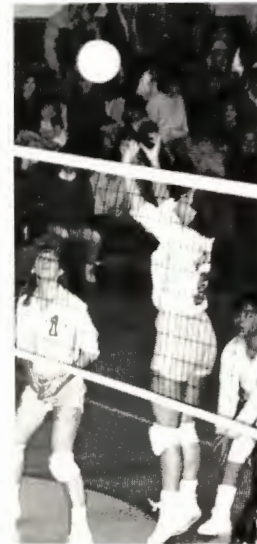
Added this year to the long list of sports offered was the Equestrian Team. Being the new sport on the block, it had to overcome many hurdles to be established as a CAC team. Off-campus, skateboarding was catching on as the "skaters" increased in numbers. Spring brought the addition of club soccer with the formation of both Varsity and JV

Teams.

Even coaches were reassessing and looking at changes in their sports. They had to create a training method that worked best for each athlete. Many stuck to the traditional hard work, desire and courage to win, but added a few new ideas. Some coaches felt they had to emphasize their individual talents in order to achieve success. Others introduced and adapted new training techniques to improve individual and season efforts.

A new spirit had also arrived, created by more winning seasons. Fans, coaches and players felt this change. The spirit boosted performance confidence. The individual player accomplishments built team achievements as athletics took on new sports, new ideas and new spirit.

— Rachele Maynard



Planning his next move.

Attempting to take down his opponent is a sophomore JV wrestler, in an early season match.

Ready for anything. Preparing to lay one down against opponents from Jackson is senior Pam Whitesides with the assistance of Varsity teammates Dawn Pike and Jamie Stine. The team went on to take second place in the CAC.



Going over last minute details at Eldorado Golf Course before a match, Coach Dowell expects perfection from his golfers. The team finished in fifth place in State Finals this year.

Looking deep. Senior forward, Chad Foster drills one up the field to an awaiting teammate to insure the 3-1 win over Everett.

Getting hang time. An overlapping run and a difficult goal attempt against Everett defenders is made by Kevin Burns, junior Co-Captain.



Soccer Team Keeps The Ball Rolling Through Second Winning Season

Placing their best foot forward the Soccer Team shot off to a tremendous start. Three big wins to begin the season gave the team high hopes for their season goals.

The season began in the summer with lengthy three-hour practices, twice a day, and six days a week. "One day it was about 80 degrees and our coach told us we'd be running 2½ miles. As it turned out, he only clocked it one way and it was a killer!", noted senior Mike Schuette. Then the pace changed as September rolled around. The team would now face it's CAC rivals. It's first two games ended in wins over

Grand Ledge and Sexton. Unfortunately, the following games against Eastern and Waverly were hard fought losses. But they were the only two consecutive losses. Producing a 13-7 record, the team always bounced back to win after a defeat.

Coach Rojas continually stressed the importance of team work. Gradually, everyone caught on and began to make an intense effort to work together as a unit. During key games, it's significance began to show. Junior Co-Captain and MVP, Kevin Burns, commented, "Even though we lost to East Lansing the second time, we outplayed them most of the game. It was the

best game we played as a team."

Team work strengthened the players but fan support gave the extra confidence needed for players to perform at their very best. Faithful fans, parents and friends made a special point to always be at games. Some even attended the district tournaments. "If it wasn't for the great fan support we had this season, I don't think we would have gone as far as we did, stated sophomore Robert Saxton.

Closing the season at districts, the team defeated Everett 3-1 but, fell to 2nd place Eastern 3-0. They finished fourth in the conference and had four seniors receive individual awards for their season performances.



Dribbling intensely. Outstanding determination is displayed by Jim Foster in the challenging district game against Eastern. This quality earned him the role as senior captain.

In a squeeze. Struggling with an Eastern opponent for control of

the ball is senior forward, Mike Davidson.



On a serious note. Coach Rojas covers all points in his strategy for the tough district game ahead of his team.

Just For The Record



MVP

Kevin Burns
Most Valuable Player

Boys' Varsity Soccer 13 wins, 7 losses

| Opponent | Holt-Oppn. | Holt-Oppn. |
|-------------------|------------|------------|
| Mt. Pleasant | | 3-2 |
| Grand Ledge | 2-1 | 0-1 |
| Sexton | 2-1 | 2-1 |
| Eastern | 0-4 | 1-2 |
| Waverly | 2-3 | 2-1 |
| Eaton Rapids | | 3-1 |
| Jackson | 5-1 | 4-0 |
| East Lansing | 0-7 | 0-2 |
| Marshall | | 7-0 |
| Everett | 3-1 | 6-0 |
| Jackson County W. | | 5-2 |
| Districts | 3-1 | 0-3 |
| CAC | | 4th |



Varsity Soccer Team. Bottom Row: M. Linderman, J. Lipp, M. Sibert, **Row 2:** M. Hetrick, P. Bursley, D. Peronne, O. Hernandez, C. Foster, M. Davidson, D. Yarger, K. Soderstrom, Mgr. J. Fuller. **Row 3:** B. Yarger,

R. Saxton, M. Schnepf, J. Wise, J. Fuller, Mgrs. A. Rojas and J. Milbourn. **Top Row:** Coach Rojas, P. Smith, C. Perleberg, K. Burns, M. Schuette, J. Foster, M. Gates, J. Hansen, J. Rojas, J. Walehn.

"During the game against Eaton Rapids we had a hard time getting the ball in the goal. It had rained and the field was like a swamp. Although we were up we wanted to get the ball to Mike Davidson because he hadn't scored yet. When we finally did, he fell! Somehow, he managed to do the "centerpede" face down in the mud and score."

— Mike Linderman

Corner Kick



Just For The Record

Girls' Swimming

9 wins, 4 losses

| Opponent | Holt - Oppn. |
|--------------|--------------|
| St Johns | 88 81 |
| Mason | 97 75 |
| Eastern | 84 87 |
| Grand Ledge | 78 94 |
| Waverly | 92 80 |
| Sexton | 111 57 |
| Eaton Rapids | 117 51 |
| Jackson | 115 57 |
| Okemos | 69 102 |
| East Lansing | 79 92 |
| Haslett | 108 61 |
| Everett | 122 42 |
| Albion | 98 74 |
| CAC | 3rd |



MVP

Andrea Bird

Most Valuable Player



Girls' Swim Team. Top row: M. Widman, S. Trembath, K. O'Neill, N. Wright, M. Konishi, **Middle row:** A. Bird, J. Souza, L. VanDyke, J. Brown, B. Reinke, Mgr. D. Metts. **Bottom row:** Coach Templin, D. Dye, P. Hunter, A. Lindgren, J. Cook, A. Becker, Mgr. B. Pohlonski.

Corner Kick

It was a Tuesday night in the midst of the best season ever for the Girls' Swim Team. They were hoping for a big win over Haslett. Annette Becker, was frantically looking for a ride to the high school to catch the bus, but, didn't have any success. Just as she was about to give up hope, she noticed that a big, yellow school bus had pulled up at the house. She quickly gathered her things and sprinted to the bus, only to be greeted by Coach Templin and her teammates laughing and shouting, "Hey, need a ride?"



Over the edge. Stephanie Cook finishes at home against Trembath begins the butterfly leg of the Medley Relay, as Jillyn Sexton.



Pre-Meet preparation. Jennifer Peckham gets some assistance with her goggles from managers

Dave Metts and Brent Pohlonski before the meet against Mason.

Freshman Boost Girls' Swim Team Into A New Wave Of Success

How does one get interested in a grueling sport such as swimming? Stephanie Trembath replied, "I was gagged and handcuffed in the middle of the night and brought to morning practice." Once on the team, the swimmers had to face the reality of morning practices. Most swimmers attended, but each had their own motivation. For most it was building skill and improving. However, Brooke Reinke confessed that she got up early because, "I love to watch the little animals scurry in front of my car at 5:00 a.m."

The enthusiasm and hard work paid off. The season had everything

from uplifting victories over St Johns and Waverly to near misses against Eastern and East Lansing. With a lot of help from the freshmen, the team earned their best meet record ever at 9-4. At the CAC's they placed fourth and finished third overall.

The key to the season was more than just fast swimming. The divers made major contributions to the team's success. Junior diver Stephanie Trembath placed fourth in the CAC and qualified for the regional diving competition. After regionals, Stephanie emerged as the only diver from the CAC to move on to the State Championships. Teammate, Jennifer Brown

placed third at CAC's and took 15th at Regionals.

The team enjoyed their finest season ever. As Coach Templin explained, "There was a great improvement in times, practice, and teamwork." The team lended support and pulled together for the important meets. As Chris Baker noted, "When you really need it, your teammates will support you 100 percent." With their best record ever and one state qualifier, the girls had a lot to look forward to. Although they have to expand their depth and recruit freshmen, most of the highly motivated team would be returning next year.

— Paige Hunter and Brent Pohlonski



Without a hitch. Manager Dave Metts keeps the home meet against Sexton running smoothly with the help of computer operator, Steve Collett, scorekeeper, Mr. Souza, and referee, Marty Pohl.



Stunt Man. Coach Brian Templin provides his team with a little entertainment in the student parking lot before the Mason meet. After watching Chad Cotton do his tricks, the coach thought he would give it a shot. After diving for Central Michigan University, and coaching for seven years, Coach Templin has gained much experience in the sport. He led his team to third place in the CAC with the best record in the history of the Girls' Swim Team.

Psyching up. Looking determined to win, Jennifer Jewett, Chris Henry and Donella Hudson Prepare to give their opponents from Everett a good race.



Consulting the book. Before a home meet with Everett, Coach Gillett tells Eric Fleming, Kyle Kepler and Dave Bell what times they have to go in order to win.



Boys' Cross Country Team Rebuilds While Girls Cross The Line In The Lead

Crossing the finish line first, was the goal of the Cross Country Teams. For the Boys' Cross Country Team, crossing the finish line was a little more difficult in 1987. After losing five of their top seven runners to graduation, and dealing with the inexperience of many new runners, the team fell to a 2-9 record. As Marcus Cairns pointed out, "The losing was hard to take after the '86 season." Another problem was injuries. Losing three of the top runners to injuries took its toll. Although the

team suffered from losses, they still maintained unity and worked hard. As Coach Gillett noted, "The real strength of this team was that it never gave up. The kids worked hard all through the season, got better, and kept a great attitude." With this in mind, the team was eagerly awaiting next season. The team hopes that if everyone not graduating returns, they may be better contenders in the C.A.C.

On the other hand crossing the finish line for the Girls' Cross Country Team was a little easier.

Led by All-Conference runners Jen McCarley and Christy Goff, the girls raced to an 8-3 record and third in the C.A.C. There were many high-points for the team. Jen McCarley revealed that one was, "Winning the Mason-Alma meet and beating East Lansing for the first time on their home course." The team had a lot to be proud of. As Coach Foy said, "There was a good improvement over last year. There were individual time drops, and two runners, Jen McCarley and Christy Goff, were all-conference!" After all

was said and done, the Girls' Cross Country season could be considered very successful.

— Brent Pohlonski

"The real strength of this team was that it never gave up. The kids worked hard all through the season, got better, and kept a great attitude."

— Coach Jerry Gillett



Going for the gold. Nearing the end of the 3.1 mile run against Everett, Sue Boyd edges out Dave Spriggs.

Holding the lead. Racing through their home course are Scott Ketchum, followed closely by Kevin Shafer. Holt won the meet against Everett, 25-32.



Sticking together. Pacing each other in a home meet are Jean McNease, Jennifer Jewett, Sue

Boyd and Donella Hudson during the girls' one point loss to Everett.

Just For The Record

MVP

**Eric Fleming
Scott Szalwinski**

Boys' Cross Country 2 wins, 9 losses

| Opponent | Holt-Oppon. |
|---------------------------|---------------|
| Lansing Christian | 5-50 |
| Jackson | 44-15 |
| Sexton | 44-16 |
| Eastern | 29-26 |
| Mason/Alama/ St. Johns | 106-70, 45-24 |
| East Lansing | 46-17 |
| Grand Ledge | 50-15 |
| Everett | 25-32 |
| Waverly | 47-16 |
| C.A.C. | 6th |

Boys' Cross Country Team. Bottom row: K. Kepler, E. Berg, C. McDowell, M. Rohlman, K. Schafer **Top row:** Coach Jerry Gillette, D. Spriggs, P. Young, D. Bell, S. Cairns, M. Cairns.



Girls' Cross Country Team. Bottom row: C. Henry, M. Malkin, B. Kelly, J. McCarley, S. Boyd **Top row:** C. Goff, D. Hudson, J. Wilkins, Coach D. Foy, J. Jewett, J. McNease, S. Woll.

Girls' Cross Country 8 wins, 3 losses

| Opponent | Holt-Oppon. |
|-------------------|--------------|
| Lansing Christian | 24-34 |
| Jackson | 24-33 |
| Sexton | 18-45 |
| Eastern | 20-39 |
| Mason/Alma | 22-36, 24-31 |
| St. Johns | 29-28 |
| East Lansing | 24-33 |
| Grand Ledge | 34-22 |
| Everett | 28-27 |
| Waverly | 22-36 |
| C.A.C. | ws3rd |

MVP

Jennifer McCarley

Just For The Record

MVP

Trisha Lennox
Most Valuable Player

Varsity Tennis Team.

Top Row: Coach P. Kressler, J. Whitehill, L. Newberry, D. Crosslan, K. Woodcock, K. Schuette, J. Beswick, L. Dickinson, S. Dubay, Coach P. Sommers.
Bottom Row: L. Potts, M. Cool, L. Potts, K. Fitzgerald, J. Westgate, T. Lennox, M. Tolhoek, K. Hannig.

Girls' Tennis

4 wins, 9 losses

| Opponent | Holt-Oppn. |
|--------------|------------|
| St. Johns | 0-7 |
| Williamston | 7-0 |
| Pinckney | 4-3 |
| Sexton | 2-5 |
| Eastern | 4-3 |
| East Lansing | 0-7 |
| Haslett | 2-5 |
| Grand Ledge | 0-7 |
| Jackson | 0-7 |
| Mason | 1-6 |
| Waverly | 1-6 |
| Everett | 5-2 |
| Dewitt | 2-5 |



JV Tennis Team. Top Row: Coach P. Kressler, A. Sterenberg, M. Drendid, S. Allen, J. Loudon, K. Belcher, S. Johnson, W. Whitmore, C. Horill, Coach P. Som-

mers. Bottom Row: K. Binder, N. Kingsley, H. Valencic, K. Baker, B. Chapell, D. Frye, K. Wilcox, D. Baker, S. Allman.



Nervous service. In an attempt to capture a point, senior Leslie Newberry exhibits her serving ability at a home meet.

Popularity Swings TO GIRLS' TENNIS

The tennis courts at Kiwanis Park were crowded with girls. Tennis had become a popular sport among the girls and they loved it. "Not only was tennis great competitively, but it was also fun and it helped keep me in shape," noted

Opponents meet. Playing singles sophomore varsity player, Kim Hannig, is introduced to her opponent on the court.



senior Lori Potts.

Having fun brought the members of the team together. "We made the underclassmen wear sailor hats and sing 'Row, Row, Row Your Boat! They also had to sing the school fight song in the middle of the lunch room," remembered senior Lisa Potts of the initiation process.

When returning letter winner Shellie Dubay broke her wrist at the beginning of the season, many doubts were cast upon the upcoming year. Talented sophomores tried to make up for the loss as Trisha Lennox, Kris Schuette and Kim Hannig broke into the remaining three top singles spots.

The doubles teams had experience but a lack of partnership. The team of Jamie Garner and Dana Crosslan were first dou-

bles. Their hustle and experience allowed for the many close and exciting matches that occurred. As in the singles game, two sophomores once again added to the doubles' excitement. "Sophomores Jenny Westgate and Laura Dickinson were an unexpected pair and their work paid off after capturing Honorable Mention in the league," commented Varsity Coach, Pat Somers. Also adding to the intensity of the doubles teams through different combinations were Lisa Potts, Lori Potts, Jennifer Whitehill, Leslie Newberry and Mindy Cool. As players continued to practice and develop their skills, the improvement was seen as their dedication and record progressed.

— Bill Kangas and Kelly Little



A meeting of the minds. Talking over the girls' performances on the court are Varsity Coach Pat

Sommers and the Varsity Coach from Jackson. The Varsity Team lost to Jackson 0-7 in the match.



Starting line-up. The Varsity Team is ready for action before

the Jackson meet on home court.

A break from the action! Getting a drink between plays against a tough Eastern Team is Chip Cleaver.

Toughen up! Coach York explains a strategy to the Girls' JV Basketball Team in their game against Grand Ledge.



JV Football And Girls' JV Basketball Seasons Are A Learning Experience

Though nearly half the squad had never played organized football before, the J.V. Football Team had an exciting season. Their record reflected their up and down year finishing at a struggling 3-5. The season started off with a hard loss to Grand Ledge, but came back with an impressive win over a tough East Lansing team. The next two games were against big city teams Sexton and Everett, but Holt came out on the short end again. After the losses Kory Foote, noted, "Team

unity is what we need to work on the most." Holt came back tough with an exciting win over Jackson, but then fell to a big Eastern club. Finishing the year with a win over Waverly and a loss to Mason, Coach Rarick summed up the season noting that, "This years J.V. team improved dramatically in many areas during the course of the season. Although the defense never quite jelled, and we gave up too many points, our offense was at times unstoppable."

On a better note, the

Girls J.V. Basketball team kept up its winning season tradition with a 14-6 record overall. The girls worked well together and seemed to improve, not only as individuals, but as a team too. Coach York commented, "We were really able to execute our offense as the season progressed." The team excelled defensively as they kept all their opponents under 50 points except for four teams. Nikki Lillywhite reflected that, "The best part of the season was playing together as a team and winning!"

Coach York felt the team could have had a better record if they would have shot as well in the games as they did in practice. Nevertheless, the season ended on a good note as they won three straight. If the saying, 'Your only as good as your last game,' holds any merit, then the girls had a good season!

— Dan McLean

Another hole! Breaking through an opening made by Tracy Shappell is tailback, Sean Burns, while Rick Resio and the Eastern defenders look on.

Concentration. For a critical point against Grand Ledge, Jean Chase aims a free-throw shot as her teammates look on.



Just For The Record

JV Football Team. Bottom Row: B. Foster, T. Shappell, T. Maki, A. Nordman, M. Hannahs, S. Conn, R. Resio, J. Thurman, K. Foote. **Row 2:** J. Verlinde, S. Burns, S. Granger, N. Carpenter, C. Cleaver, C. Lay, J. Wallace, T. Brookland, S. Shassberger, J. Gleason. **Row 3:** G. Wigglesworth, C. Harry, C. Hunt, M. Dunn, S. Pifer, M. Newman, R. Pennock. **Top Row:** G. Stewart, E. Royston, C. Clark, S. Flever, S. Ostrander, C. Baldwin, J. Lopez, Coach R. Whipple, Coach J. Rarick.

JV Football 3 wins, 5 losses

| Opponent | Holt-Oppn. |
|--------------|------------|
| Grand Ledge | 0-21 |
| East Lansing | 6-0 |
| Sexton | 6-24 |
| Everett | 12-32 |
| Jackson | 17-15 |
| Eastern | 18-36 |
| Waverly | 36-8 |
| Mason | 24-42 |



Girls' JV Basketball Team. Bottom Row: M. Cool, A. Lounds, K. Stephens, N. Lilywhite, S. Stone, E. Brown. **Top Row:** Coach York, C. Williams, A. Parkhouse, L. Case, J. Chase, K. Crawford, A. Heiser, S. Richter

Girls' JV Basketball 14 wins, 6 losses

| Opponent | Holt-Oppn. |
|--------------|--------------|
| Grand Ledge | 29-54, 45-52 |
| Sexton | 53-26, 53-34 |
| Eastern | 37-35, 32-29 |
| Waverly | 52-45, 37-43 |
| Jackson | 50-42, 55-28 |
| East Lansing | 46-50, 33-28 |
| Everett | 50-34, 53-32 |
| Jackson NW | 36-30, 40-38 |
| Williamston | 28-21 |
| Eaton Rapids | 50-44 |
| Okemos/Mason | 35-41, 36-72 |



One more rebound. Pulling down a rebound against a Grand Ledge opponent is Shannon

Richter as Leslie Case watches her.

Just For The Record

Varsity Football 5 wins, 4 losses

| Opponent | Holt-Oppn. |
|--------------|------------|
| Okemos | 24-0 |
| Grand Ledge | 10-6 |
| East Lansing | 6-34 |
| Sexton | 13-25 |
| Everett | 26-7 |
| Jackson | 10-13 |
| Eastern | 10-13 |
| Waverly | 47-13 |
| Mason | 24-12 |

CAC 4th



MVP

Chico Palacios
Second Team All CAC
1,000 Yard Season



Corner Kick

After a hard day of practice, the football players often looked for ways to relax and have fun. Their weird sense of humor led to a new tradition, wearing their helmets backward with the ear pads sticking out like horns. For photo see page 138.

Varsity Football Team. Bottom Row: M. Fletcher, C. Meese, R. Ammon, C. Palacios, D. McLean, R. Ward, A. Butler, J. Totten, Mgr. M. Wrigglesworth. **Row 2:** D. Stearns, M. VanPatten, G. Haas, M. Freed, K. Williams, J. Judge, R. Marciniak, J. Etelamaki, P. Comtompasis, G. Haiddamous. **Row 3:** Coach R. Shaft, R.J. Houser, J. Placer, J. Gasch, J. Haskell, M. Phelps, M. Stramble, C. Simmons, J. Pierce, H. Corey. **Row 4:** Coach D. Cory, S. Bigelow, S. Adams, T. Gailey, P. Kosloski, C. Douglas, K. Spencer, J. Wright, G. Thomas, Trainer B. Johnson, Coach D. Ernst. **Top Row:** M. Cray, M. Thurman, C. McBrien, R. Reed, T. Ernst, S. Cochran, S. Wrigglesworth, S. Black, R. Barrett, Coach M. Smith.



Touchdown Smashing through a huge hole from his offensive line in the game against Jackson is junior Dan McLean while seniors Greg Thomas and Mike Thurman provide key blocks.

Thunderfoot! Attempting to add the extra point is junior Jim Wright as senior Chad Douglas holds.



Ripping through for Holt! Junior Justin Judge uses his strength to power past a Jackson defender in the game on October 9.



A job well done! Senior quarterback, Scott Cochran, is congratulated by Head Coach, Rocky Shaft.



Greater Spirit And Desire Produces A WINNING SEASON

Winners! Ram Grid-ers breaking a five-year losing-season streak became contenders again in the CAC, one of the toughest conferences in the state. Winning aroused pride and community involvement and the resurgence of an old football power. Senior Scott Cochran believed, "It was a good turning point for Holt's football success." A winning season was their goal from the start. Every game, the players would touch the board posting all of Holt's winning sea-

sons, striving to be with that group. Coach Rocky Shaft, was confident in the team and its ability to win. He felt, "The experienced defensive backfield, line strength and overall team strength," would help turn the tide for Holt.

The Rams started off extremely well with wins against Okemos and Grand Ledge. They had high hopes for playoffs and state competition. After two hard losses against East Lansing and Sexton, Holt came back with a big victory against Everett. Unfortunately, the Rams

couldn't put it all together again and dropped two straight, this time to Jackson and Eastern. But, Holt finished strong with smashing victories over Waverly and Mason.

The season was full of many emotional moments as senior Scott Wriggelsworth remembered, "We walked off the field after defeating Mason knowing we brought the winning tradition back to Holt." The successful year was also a team effort, but there were a few outstanding performances. Dan McLean, Mike Thur-

man and Jim Wright received All-CAC Honors. Ten others earned Second Team and Honorable Mention awards.

— Andy Butler, Dan McLean and Greg Thomas

Looking over her options. Senior guard Pam Whitesides waits patiently for an open teammate in the loss to Easton Rapids.

Try 'n Get By! Performing her best defensive skills, junior Shannon Marko tries to stop a Greyhound opponent dead in her tracks.

What to do? Coach Guenther tries to pick among her possibilities to create the best combination in order to defeat the Vikings.



On The Rebound

Team Develops Concentration And Unity

Basketball is a game of dedication, concentration and hard work; all balancing ingredients that make up a sport which demands attention. Being on the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team this year required 14 girls to give their all to the sport. "We knew we needed to work hard and concentrate to improve as a team unit," said veteran Pam Whitesides. From the anticipation of the season during the summer workouts to the final few games of the year, the goals remained within grasp and laid out a path for the team to follow.

Determined to make changes the girls faced their challenges early.

With a newly polished gym floor, practices became intense with the perfection of offensive skills and extra concentration towards defensive moves. Also being refined was the team's mental concentration. "Coach Guenther really stressed the importance of us being mentally prepared," stated Senior Captain, Sue Pierce.

Like a break of relief from all the hard work, the season unfolded at the Williamston Invitational. Giving the girls a good start to the season, senior Sue Pierce and junior Kim Kistler walked away with medals for their outstanding performances. "The Williamston game was my most memorable game because I

won a medal and didn't realize I was getting one until they called my name!" claimed surprised forward Kim Kistler.

Although the season didn't produce a .500 record the team did achieve other goals. After many hours of frustrating practices at the start of the season, the squad managed to revive their "team" skills. Through much of the season ball handling was a weakness but, it developed tremendously toward the end of the season.

Besides improving their skills, they enhanced their abilities to learn from one another. Junior guard Shannon Marko commented, "I learned a lot from the veteran players on how to handle certain

situations and even more how to be a team member."

— Aly Deitrick and Rachele Maynard





It's mine! Straining for a much needed Ram possession during the third quarter against Eaton

Rapids is senior captain and most valuable player, Sue Pierce.

Just For The Record



MVP

Sue Pierce
Most Valuable Player

Girls' Varsity Basketball 6 wins, 15 losses

| Opponent | Holt-Oppn. |
|----------------------|--------------|
| Williamston | 33-43 |
| Jackson NW | 47-44, 48-41 |
| Okemos | 35-68 |
| Mason | 36-71 |
| Grand Ledge | 43-49, 47-54 |
| Sexton | 54-27, 51-29 |
| Eastern | 45-82, 48-72 |
| Waverly | 46-59, 51-65 |
| Jackson | 40-56, 51-63 |
| Eaton Rapids | 48-54 |
| East Lansing | 55-70, 34-51 |
| Everett | 69-58, 59-40 |
| Battle Creek Central | 44-49 |
| District Game | |

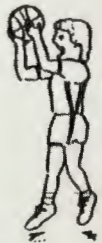


Girls' Varsity Basketball Team. Bottom Row: B. Smith, J. Gentz, P. Whitesides, S. Marko, R. Maynard. Row 2: C. Choban,

L. Buwalda, D. Johnson, K. Zimmerman, Mgr. S. Stine. Top Row: K. Kistler, J. Zserdin, L. Egert, G. Rae, S. Pierce.

"One of the funniest things that happened this season was during the Jackson game. Cindy Choban was a little nervous because she was getting her big chance to play. After making a great steal, she almost put two points in for Jackson. Luckily, in mid air, she remembered her loyalty to the team — our team!" jokingly stated senior Julie Gentz.

Corner Kick



Just For The Record

Varsity Cheerleaders: Bottom Row: T. Smith, S. Parker, J. Phenicie. Row 2: M. Kowalski, C. White, T. Dunham. Top Row: J. Golden, S. Crews, J. Donth.



JV Cheerleaders: Bottom Row: R. Gamet, A. Stubig, M. Sisler, H. Pitcher. Top Row: J. Barker, K. Fox, K. Kreiner, B. Elliot.

Corner Kick

The goal — a positive mental attitude. The method — discipline through push-ups. During summer practices, whenever the cheer-

leading coach heard the comment, "I can't from the girls, she made them drop to the ground and do ten push-ups. She wanted to teach them a "can do" attitude and it paid off at summer camp with awards and honors.



A picture of enthusiasm. Definitely expressing her pride and spirit is Theresa Dunham as she cheers on the Varsity Football Team in the game against Waverly.

Together! Varsity and JV squads join their spirit raising skills and cheer on the Varsity Football Team for the first time together at the Homecoming game.



Cheerleaders Add The Finishing Touch To A CHAMPION SEASON

Starting the year off as winners were the Varsity Cheerleaders. After early summer practices, the squad qualified to compete in the National Grand Championships while at North Western's Cheerleading Camp. The squad won a first place award in the dance division and a second place for their cheers. "It was hard work, but it was worth it in the end. I had fun and learned a lot," commented senior Jodi Donth. The squad then competed at the National's held at the Lansing Civic Center. They won the dance division and walked away with a proud eighth place in the cheering division. "I never thought it was a sport until I saw the competitive-

ness at National's," admitted senior Greg Haas.

There were a few changes in the styles and rules for cheering from last year. Building mounts were prohibited as a safety rule. Also, a sophomore joined the squad for the first time to fill a spot left open on the team. Both JV and Varsity squads changed their style going from fast-paced, wordy cheers to a more collegiate type involving shorter, more concise phrases and precise movements.

In addition to having a successful Varsity squad, the JV Cheerleaders also made their mark. The squad was formed by all sophomore girls and they too began practices during the summer. The

squad competed for the first time at a competition held at Central Michigan University where they did very well.

The season was marked by the spirited activities of both squads. Throughout the year, the girls gave all the players gingerbread cookies with their names on them and painted banners for the team to run through before games. They hung lots of signs and staged a few pep assemblies to keep the guys fired up. "It was a very rewarding experience, but the most memorable was winning Nationals," noted junior Shannon Parker.

— Tia Smith



A clean close shave. Trying to shave a balloon at a pep assembly during Spirit Week is teacher, Mr. Cory, with the help and encouragement of Varsity Cheerleaders, Tia Smith and Bridget Eliott.

A perfect match. Joining spirit raising efforts are Varsity cheerleader Celeste White and the spirited Ram, alias Jeff Bachman, at the Homecoming game against Jackson.

Cheering partner. A sideline friend helps JV Cheerleader Anissa Stubig warm up crowd enthusiasm at the Homecoming game.

High Expectations Are Rewarded In

Record Winning Season

A fantastic season highlighted — Ram golfers efforts as they finished the best season in Holt history. Led by Senior Chris Rule, bronze medalist at the state meet, Holt placed fifth in state competition. This accomplishment was far from a one man show. Darren Zwick, Andy Pifer, Dale Choma, and Jeff Rule helped carry the bulk of this golfing powerhouse.

The golfers started out with a loss to a tough St. Johns team though they shot a solid 321. However, they came back with a fine 3rd place finish at the

Adrian Invitational, where nearly 30 teams competed. From then on the season experienced ups and downs but fortunately the team had more high points than low. Holding high expectations going into the season, senior Dale Choma noted, "We wanted to win the CAC and do well in state competition," Accomplishing, its goal, the team racked up an impressive number of victories. They were Co-CAC champs, took a second at regionals and 5th place at State Finals. They also won the team best ball tournament.

Senior Chris Rule and junior Jeff Rule finished 1st while seniors, Andy Pifer and Dale Choma came in third to combine for the win. When asked what the high point of the season was senior Darren Zwick replied, "Being Co-CAC champs and setting the meet record." The Rams burnt up the course with a blazing 295 to tie East Lansing for this coveted title. In summary, Chris Rule noted, "It was a great season. We worked hard to become number one and had fun along with it."

— Greg Thomas



Chip to win! Senior Dale Choma tries to drop the ball on the green against East Lansing.



Huddle! Coach Bill Dowell discusses some golfing strategies before the varsity golf teams first round against Jackson.

Striking for excellence. Showing perfect form driving the ball during a match against Waverly is senior Chris Rule. A Super 8 team member for three years in a row, Chris earned All CAC and third at State.



Putting power. Junior Jeff Rule putts in to help the team achieve the victory against Grand Ledge.

What did I get? Ram golfers check out their scores after a meet against Eastern.



Just For The Record



MVP

Chris Rule
Most Valuable
Player

Boys' Golf
11 wins, 4 losses

| | |
|------------------------|---------------|
| Opponent | Holt-Oppn. |
| St Johns | 321-318 |
| Waverly | 327-328 |
| E. Lansing/ Eastern | 330-330-350 |
| Jackson/Everett | 312-309-351 |
| G. Ledge/Sexton | 304-333-343 |
| E. Lansing/ Eastern | 312-312-343 |
| Jackson/Everett | 325-325-363 |
| G. Ledge/Sexton | 315-324-334 |
| Waverly | 321-333 |
| CAC 1st | Regionals 2nd |
| | State 5th |



Boys' Golf Team: Bottom Row: M. Kirkpatrick, D. MacDonald, D. Simmons, S. Holden, J. Gipe, M. Milbourn, T. Scavarda. **Top**

Row: A. Nequette, D. Choma, A. Pifer, J. Fillion, C. Rule, J. Rule, D. Zwick, Coach B. Dowell.

Corner Kick

"The funniest thing that happened during the season was when JV golfer,

Mike Kirkpatrick was trying to hit a ball out of a puddle and mud splashed all over him. When he finally came in he had an odd look on his mud covered face."

— Darren Zwick



Just For The Record

Varsity & JV Wrestling 10 wins, 2 losses

| Opponent | Holt-Oppn. |
|----------------------|------------|
| Waverly | 63-9 |
| Sexton | 31-30 |
| Eastern | 28-30 |
| Jackson | 58-12 |
| East Lansing | 43-27 |
| Everett | 42-23 |
| Grand Ledge | 60-10 |
| Districts | |
| Howell | 46-18 |
| Okemos | 64-3 |
| Regional | |
| Eastern | 40-24 |
| Sexton | 38-21 |
| Quarterfinals | |
| Grandville | 29-37 |
| State | 4th |



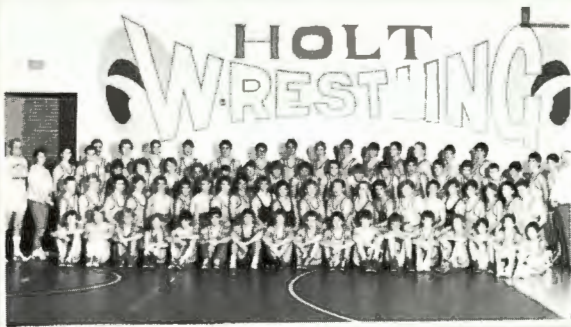
MVP

Dan Hutcheson

Varsity Record: 42-3
 Winning Percentage: 93.3
 3rd Place — State

Going for the pin. Finishing a lateral drop against an Eastern opponent at Team Regionals is junior Ryan Ammon. He was one

of four league champions, taking a second place in his weight class.



Varsity and JV Wrestling Team

Corner Kick

One of the ways this year's team relieved tension and helped get ready for big meets and tournaments was to sing the wrestling fight song. The song represented the team's rough and ready attitude and was

used to get them in the spirit for the coming event.

After tournaments some wrestlers chose another way to relieve tension and to celebrate — eating! These Saturday night binges could put on big weight quickly as proven by Scott Szalwinski who gained 13 pounds in five hours after the first Holt Invitational.



Keeping the pressure on! Senior Andrew Butler completes a bar arm rotation and works for the pin at the league meet.



Intense! Concentration is written all over junior Kevin Schafer's face as he waits for the whistle to start the second period.

Team Spirit And Effort Produces A RECORD YEAR



Combining a fierce attitude, tremendous effort and lots of team work, the Wrestling Team put on its best showing ever in Class A competition. Under the new team format, the grapplers made it to the State Quarterfinals before dropping to Grandville 37-29. When the season was over, Holt ranked fourth in the state.

The 22nd straight winning season was possible because as 112 pounder Kevin Schafer noted, "It was a team effort and we were solid at every weight, with great depth." Head Coach Rocky Shaft agreed commenting, "The team's success wasn't centered on only the top 13 wrestlers."

The highlight of the season for most wrestlers was beating defending State Champion, Lansing

Sexton. As Ryan Ammon pinned his opponent in the second to last match, junior Kirk Spencer remembered, "The whole crowd was on their feet cheering. Then I realized we had won it." Unfortunately, the team couldn't keep it together against Eastern, falling 30-28 which left them with a second place finish in the CAC.

Nevertheless, the wrestlers rose to the occasion when they met Eastern again at Regionals, this time scraping their way to a 40-24 victory and qualifying for Quarterfinals at Grandville.

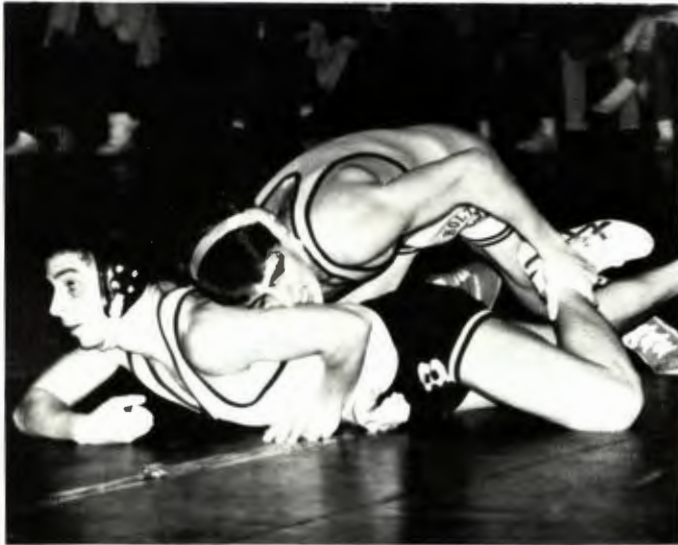
Besides finishing fourth as a team, four wrestlers also qualified for the Individual State Championships. At 155 pounds, Dan Hutcheson with a 42-3 season record took third. Scott Szalwinski at 119 pounds and 41-10 placed

fifth while Kevin Schafer at 112 pounds and 35-15 took sixth. Last year's 98 pound runner-up, Omar Hernandez, didn't place after injuring his knee in Regionals, although he ended up with a 36-7 record.

Along with the four State Qualifiers, the team also had four league champions. Scott Szalwinski, Scott Shassberger, Dan McLean and Dan Hutcheson all took first place at their respective weight classes. Taking second places were Omar Hernandez and Ryan Ammon.

Throughout the year, the Wrestling Team sparked school spirit. Senior fan, John Haskell, observed, "They projected style and a winning image. They always put on a great show and were very intense."

— Dan McLean



Giving it his all! Working hard to turn his Frazier Turk is senior

Scott Szalwinski in the Holt-Grand Ledge dual meet.



And in this corner! The Varsity Team gets ready for their class with the Comets of Grand

Ledge. Holt won the dual meet 60-10.

Spurring On A New Sport

Equestrian Style

Spurting on a new sport was no easy task to accomplish for the members of the Equestrian Team. Only a true horse lover could appreciate the hours of preparation it took to be a part of this spectacle, where getting there was only the beginning.

The convoy of trucks and trailers carried their precious cargo to the Portland Riding Club, the site of the season's three all-day meets, which began in September. Each member could enter up to six classes where practice became the real

thing. Junior member Rachelle DeMunck, revealed a slight nervousness. "When I come into the ring, I know what I'm supposed to do, if only the horse would cooperate!"

Fitting and Showing classes started the day with a display of how well each contestant's horse could behave, or quite often misbehave! Shantell Coats lamented, "The judge never looks when your doing your best, but when the horse acts up they see it all." Judges examine how well a horse is groomed and listens to

commands.

Following this were the riding classes which focused mainly on Western and English styles. A variety of ways were used to judge skill such as riding courses, demonstrating trail techniques or just riding to your best ability. These courses usually required a saddle, but for the well-balanced people, there were bareback classes. As junior Kris Helfer exclaimed, "Help! I've never done Huntseat bareback before. How do I stay on the horse?"

The meets concluded with the Clover-Leaf,

Speed and Action, Two-man-relay and the flag races. These were by far the most dangerous, yet, most enjoyed classes. Some riders even went as far as to bring a separate horse for these events, because the classes can be difficult for the average show horse.

Although it was trying, the Equestrian Team bridled this sport well and will hopefully, be in the athletic program for years to come.

— Leanne Kelly



Standing alert. Waiting next to the announcing booth for their Western Equitation class are junior Kris Helfer and her companion, Bo Shadow. She was competing with twenty other riders in the event.



Fit to show. Leading their horses, Paleface Chick and Bo Shadow into their Huntseat Fitting

and Showing class are senior Leanne Kelly and junior Kris Helfer. All meets were held at

the Portland Riding Club.

Rush hour! Last minute preparations were made by senior Leanne Kelly with the help of friends, Mary Hudnut and Julie Sible. Classes started at 8:00 A.M., which left a short time to get ready for the first event.

Last minute tips. Preparing to enter her Western class, Assistant Coach Marilyn Adams gives advice to senior Leanne Kelly. There were several classes centering around Western and English riding.



Trailer tied. Awaiting the morning classes, junior Rachelle DeMunck allows her horse to take a quick bite. The trailers were the main working center.

Just For The Record

Equestrian Team

Michigan Interscholastic Horsemanship Association
District 4 Ranking

Division A

Mason S
St. Johns

Ionia

Eaton Rapids
Williamston
Haslett

Division B

Dansville
Saranac

Okemos
Grand Ledge
Holt



The day before, it all begins,
You're running and jumping
and bumping your shins
with hair in your face
and soap in your eyes
and a hoof on your foot
oh, what a surprise!

Equestrian Team: R. DeMunck with Sn Zoloto, K. Helfer with Bo Shadow, L. Kelly With Paleface Chick.
Not pictured: S. Coats, Coach K. Ahlgrim, Assistant Coach M. Adams.

You're soaping and scrubbing
and hosing your horse,
Then out in the mud
he goes rolling, of course
There's whiskers to shave,
ears to trim,
tails to braid and mains to thin
The clippers are buzzing,
the horse is a'stumping
Remember to duck when
the teeth
come a'chomping.

With equipment to clean
and buckets to scrub
All you can think of
is a nice hot tub
Then the next day
it all comes together
despite the nasty, rainy
weather!

— Equestrian Team

Corner Kick



Just For The Record

Varsity Volleyball 23 wins, 12 losses

| Opponent | Holt — Oppn. |
|--------------|-------------------------------------|
| Sexton | 15-8, 15-12 15-3, 15-10 |
| Eastern | 15-10, 17-15 15-11, 1-15, 16-14 |
| Waverly | 15-11, 10-15, 4-15 0-15, 2-15 |
| Jackson | 15-17, 15-7, 15-4 15-0, 15-4 |
| Everett | 15-12, 15-13 1-15, 15-6, 5-15 |
| East Lansing | 15-7, 15-3 15-8, 15-6 |
| Grand Ledge | 8-15, 8-15 15-3, 13-15, 10-15 |
| CAC | 2nd |

Cindy Choban

All-CAC
First Team

Varsity Volleyball Team. Bottom Row: S. Marko, D. Pike, S. Morehouse, R. Heinrich. Top Row: C. Choban, P. Whitesides, L. Newberry, J. Stine, L. Eggert. **Not pictured:** Coach D. Hull, Assistant A. Pifer.



JV Volleyball Team. Bottom Row: N. Lillywhite, N. Kingsley. **Row 2:** J. Pentecost, R. Maxwell, S. Stone,

S. Richter. **Top Row:** K. Belcher, N. Pike, K. Dafoe, K. Marsh, S. Clark, Coach R. Ramsey.



Waiting. Preparing to pass the ball is junior Cindy Choban as the opposing team is waiting the return. Cindy went on to become All-CAC winning a spot on the First Team.

Keeping the intensity going. Varsity Team members raise pep and spirit to prepare for their next play in the winning game against Jackson in the gym.



THE NET RESULT

First And Second Place In The CAC

Winning is what the Varsity Volleyball Team had in mind this year. With determination they fought their way to second place in the CAC. Senior Dawn Pike noted, "As a team we worked our hardest from the start and being second in the Capital Area Conference was a great accomplishment." Shelly Morehouse agreed, "It has been a tremendous difference this year as we were all working together as a team. I knew we could go all the way."

There were both ups and downs during the season. Losing to Waverly was a disappointment, along with the loss to Everett. But beating Eastern both times was the highlight of the season. After a struggling first half, the team came back the second half of the CAC schedule with a vengeance, beating Sexton

twice to take over the number two spot in the conference. Coach Hull commented, "The team's confidence started going up at the Jackson Northwest Tournament and then accelerated with the win over Sexton. One of our strongest points was at the net-spiking and blocking. Sometimes the girls just weren't intense enough but we overcame that. The best way to end the season was with the win over Eastern making our record 11-3." A newcomer to the team and to the school, senior Leslie Newberry commented, "This was my first year at Holt and being on the team was a great experience and lots of fun. Everyone was very supportive of one another."

On the Junior Varsity level, wanting the best and being the best was the season goal. With a record of 12 wins and 2

losses, the JV team took first place in their CAC division. Coach Robyn Ramsey noted, "This season was the best yet, working together as a team was what it was all about. It seemed that each girl really knew what the other was going to do and prepared for it. Our weakest area was our serving. The girls struggled with it in the beginning, but we worked really hard at it and improved over the season." "It was an experience to be able to play JV as a freshman and a sophomore and I believe this season was the best!" exclaimed sophomore Stacie Clark. Jodi Pentecost added, "It has been great fun playing on the JV squad two years and being able to get more experience has really helped me to prepare for the year to come. This season has been hard work."

With team unity and desire, both the JV and Varsity Teams achieved outstanding season records.

— Amy Nearing

Anticipation! Showing good form is sophomore Nancy Pike as she prepares to bump the ball while sophomore Kris Dafoe gets ready to spike it to a Quaker opponent.

Saving the ball. Sophomore Kelly Marsh keeps the ball in play by bumping it to a teammate on her home court.



SKY HIGH! Dazzling the crowd is sophomore center, Jeremy Baragar, determined to gain control of the ball as he reaches for a win over Everett.

Getting pumped! In preparation for the Eastern game, seniors Chad Douglas and Darren Zwick show sophomore Jeremy Kienitz how to go into a game ready to play!



MAKING A TURN AROUND

Determination Pays Off!

Diving into a dream of success the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team worked hard to make that mirage a reality. Developing a close knit team was the key factor in their turnaround. "Being able to work together is very important and that's what the boys did well," commented Coach Lerner.

Producing a new offense at the Michigan Team Camp was what the team contended with prior to their season. The team focused on winning rather than individual statistics. "We did nothing

but sleep, breathe and eat basketball for four long days," stated junior Jim Wright. Senior Darren Zwick added, "Attending camp helped each team member get to know each other better, both personally and on the basketball floor."

Along with team unity, leadership was also present during the season. Displaying inherent skills were seniors Chad Douglas and Darren Zwick. Giving 100% all the time is hard for most people, but those two accomplished that repeatedly. Their winning attitudes brushed off on the rest of the team as well. "Chad is the kind

of player that gets so pumped up you'd think he'd explode. Yet, Darren on the other hand, was real calm and just let his actions do the speaking," reflected teammate Scott Cochran.

Making their debut as Varsity team members were sophomores Jeremy Baragar and Jeremy Kienitz. They picked up the slack for transfer players and seniors. They both worked extremely hard to earn starting positions and coped with the transition to Varsity level. First year player, Scott Cochran was also an unforeseen key-stone who contributed to the team's success.

Leaving behind their past season records, they built a new foundation. Moving their offense from a motion to passing game attained them the best record in nine years. Also, contributing to their success, were winning attitudes, team unity and better athletes. "Hopefully, our turnaround will carry over to next season and the momentum will be even stronger," said sophomore Jeremy Baragar

— Rachele Maynard



Putting the icing on the cake!
Making a great steal from an Eastern opponent is senior Darren Zwick as he puts in two on the home court.



Just For The Record



MVP

Darren Zwick
Most Valuable Player

Boys' Varsity Basketball 12 wins, 10 losses

| Opponent | Holt—Oppn. |
|---------------------------|---------------|
| Okemos | 76-73 |
| Charlotte | 73-72 |
| Grand Ledge | 66-72, 54-51 |
| Sexton | 77-70, 83-103 |
| Eastern | 67-92, 60-64 |
| LCC | 63-64 |
| Waverly | 65-54, 80-70 |
| Jackson | 70-63, 71-81 |
| East Lansing | 65-83, 71-50 |
| Everett | 64-71, 66-74 |
| Eaton Rapids | 61-57 |
| Mason | 72-70 |
| St. Johns | 89-87 |
| State Tournaments: | |
| Charlotte | 74-72 |
| Jackson | 57-77 |
| CAC | 5th |



Oh no — there's four more!
Getting past one Sexton defender was hard enough, but senior guard, Chad Douglas, knows he must face more Big Reds.

A scramble for control. Junior Scott Black and MVP, Darren Zwick, attempt to gain control of the ball but are overpowered by their opponent in the loss against Everett.



Boys' Varsity Basketball Team. Bottom Row: S. Black, D. Ryckman, K. Williams, C. Douglas, D. Zwick, J. Wright, R. Barrett. Top

Row: Coach B. Larner, L. VanDyke, J. Baragar, J. Kienitz, J. Rinkle, S. Cochran, Mgr. S. Keller.

"One of the funniest things that the whole team sits back and laughs about now is when Scott Cochran totally missed a dunk in the Charlotte game. It wasn't so funny then, but looking back now it's a riot!"

— Jeremy Kienitz

Corner Kick



Just For The Record

Boys' JV Basketball 10 wins, 10 losses

| Opponent | Holt | -Oppn. |
|--------------|--------|--------|
| Okemos | | 57-47 |
| Charlotte | | 49-40 |
| Grand Ledge | 49-37, | 55-60 |
| Sexton | 59-51, | 52-67 |
| Eastern | 55-80, | 57-80 |
| LCC | | 57-56 |
| Waverly | 53-64, | 60-67 |
| Jackson | 54-69, | 71-66 |
| E. Lansing | 47-52, | 70-67 |
| Everett | 47-62, | 57-67 |
| Eaton Rapids | | 63-62 |
| Mason | | 73-66 |
| St. Johns | | 75-60 |

MVP

Tony Iribarren
Most Valuable Player

Boys' JV Basketball Team. Top Row: Coach D. Foy, S. Burns, B. Fournier, E. Royston, J. Stine, D. Streeter, C. Perleberg, C. Clark, T. Shappell. **Bottom Row:** J. Wright, J. Service, K. Walker, R. Resio, T. Iribarren, M. Taylor.



JV and Varsity Wrestling Team

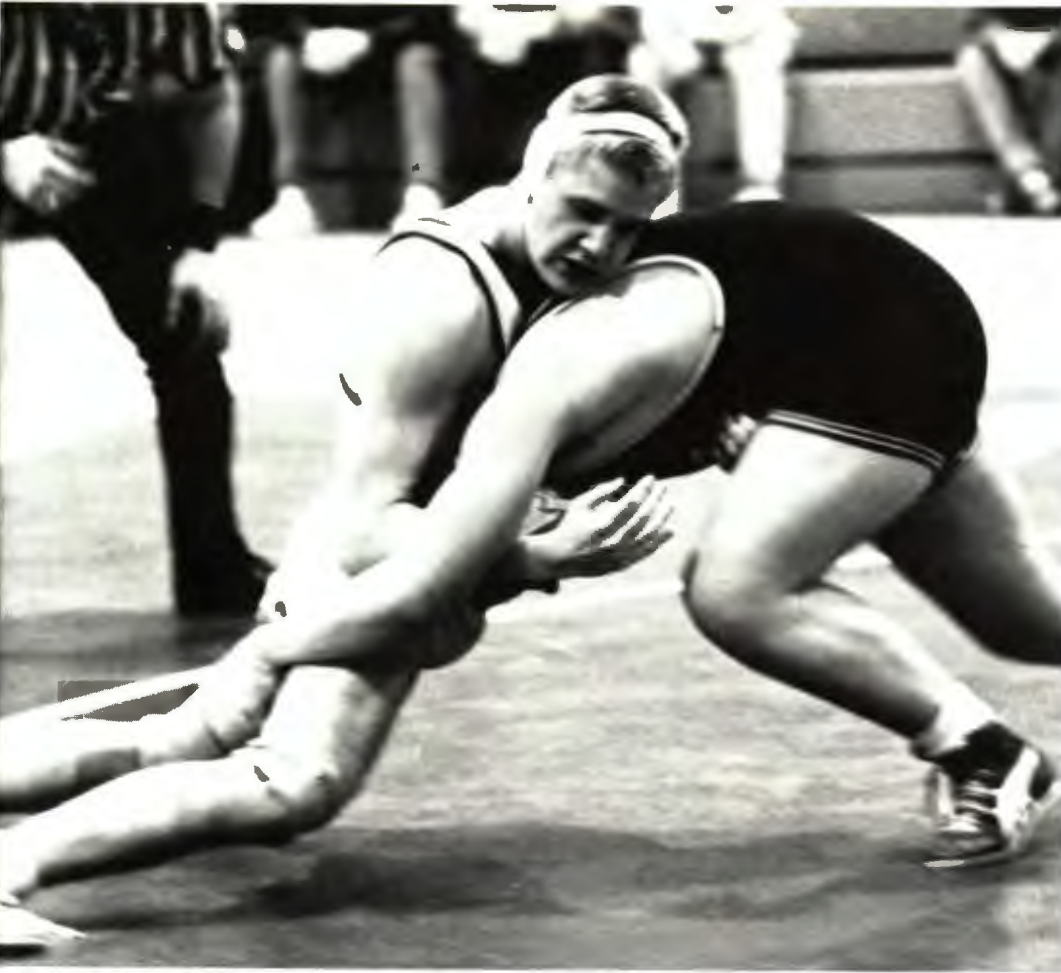
Rising to the occasion. Hovering above his Grand Ledge defender is sophomore Matt Taylor. Holt won the home game against Grand Ledge, 49-37.



Going for the kill. Shannon Kanouse moves in on his Grand Ledge opponent during a home meet. Holt defeated Grand Ledge, 60-10.

An eye on the action, Watching the team from the bench is Coach Dave Foy. In his first year of coaching JV Basketball, Mr. Foy led the team in developing unity to face tough competition.





Standing tall. Going up against his opponent from East Lansing is sophomore Gary Wreggelsworth to cap a Ram victory in the match.

Looking for an open man. In a home game against Sexton, sophomore Jeff Wright looks to pass off to a teammate. Holt won the game by a score of 59-51.



Standing Up To The Competition

Facing tough CAC competition, the JV Basketball Team developed unity and worked hard to turn around mid-season losses. Finishing with a 4-10 record in the CAC and a 10-10 overall was a disappointment but provided the key motivation for team improvement and growth. A lack of size and consistency worked against the team. As sophomore Eric Royston pointed out, "We could play good when we wanted to; we were just inconsistent." Another low point was a nine game losing streak in the CAC.

However, the team did experience some upturns and many highpoints, both individually and as a team. One of these was revealed by sophomore Kirk Walker who recalled, "In the Jackson game, I scored twelve points in two minutes!" Two sophomores, Eric Royston and Tony Iribarren, played on the Varsity Team during districts. Another positive factor was teamwork. "We played as a team and supported each other well. Each player knew his role," noted Coach Dave Foy. Overall, the season was very productive.

A very successful season was the benefit of the record turnout and the enthusiasm of the JV Wrestling Team. By working on increasing mental intensity and physical strength, the team compiled a 7-0 record. The JV Team did not become overshadowed by the Varsity. Junior Kyle Kepler noted, "The JV Team was just about as good as the Varsity." Coach Rocky Shaft explained, "The team's strength rested in its depth and numbers." Sophomore Charlie McDowell added, "A lot of new people helped us

build a good team." The Wrestling Team continued to work hard throughout the season adjusting to a new and more strenuous format. At the end of the season, Coach Rocky Shaft observed, "The wrestlers were definitely tired, mentally and physically." The grueling work and dedication paid off as the tough JV and Varsity squads proved to be one of the best wrestling teams in the state by finishing fourth, ending a very rewarding season for those involved.

Hop, skip and a jump. Junior Tiffany Blackie stunts a tuck jump on the vault for her best performance in that event which helped raise the all-around score.

Striving for perfection. Freshman Alyse Abdo concentrates on using good form on her parallel bar routine.

Elegance at its best. Sophomore Kristin Wilcox poses with agility at the home meet against Mason. She received a 6.9 on the event.



A YOUNG TEAM WITH A TWIST OF TALENT

It was a new team with a new coach except for the four returning gymnasts, senior Dawn Schmidt, junior Tiffany Blackie, and sophomores Debbie Beehler and Jennifer Kolonich. The gym was filled with new faces not knowing what to expect. But after their first loss, the team became aware of what they needed to do and then set out

to accomplish it. The team worked hard and it showed as they defeated every team in the CAC except for East Lansing. The gymnasts all agreed that the most intense meet was against East Lansing, who was ranked first in the CAC. "We really wanted to beat them, we worked together and gave them a run for their money," stated sophomore

Debbie Beehler. Even though they lost by a small margin, the team was proud they competed so well, outbeating their own all-around score as a team. Sophomore Debbie Frye helped in raising the all-around scores as she performed her routines with grace and spunk. She commented, "I've been in gymnastics for ten years at Great Lakes. It takes a

lot of individual work and discipline, yet you must work as a team and combine talent to improve all-around scores."

Joye Pierson learned a lot about coaching this year. "She worked her hardest to try to make the team successful," commented Team Captain, Dawn Schmidt.

— Dawn Pike



Salute to the flag. During the National Anthem, the Gymnastics Team awaits to start their meet.

Circle of support. Team members gather together comparing performances and waiting for the judges final scores.

Just For The Record



Captain

Dawn Schmidt

Gymnastics
10 wins, 1 loss

| | |
|-------------------|------|
| Opponent | Holt |
| Mason | win |
| Jackson Northwest | win |
| Perry | win |
| Eastern | win |
| Waverly | win |
| St. Johns | win |
| Everett | win |
| Jackson | win |
| Haslett | win |
| East Lansing | loss |
| Secton | win |
| CAC | 2nd |



Gymnastics Team: Top Row: Coach Joye Pierson, K. Pier, S. Allman, D. Beehler, J. Kolonich, R. Sherman, T. Abreze, C.

Barker, Bottom Row: Captain D. Schmidt, A. Cushman, T. Blackie, A. Abdo, R. Harley, D. Frye, K. Wilcox.

Corner Kick

Dawn Schmidt kept the team laughing with her little stunts she pulled such as putting a pickle in her nose at McDonalds on the way to Regionals. It took the focus off of Regionals and helped everyone relax!





O and 12: P. Arnold, M. Rockwood, D. Yarger, P. Bursley, J. Dillingham, T. Lamb, T. Maki. **Big Daddys:** S. Reed, C. McBrien, T. Ernst, G. Haas, M. Maki, S. Gee, D. Kneiper.



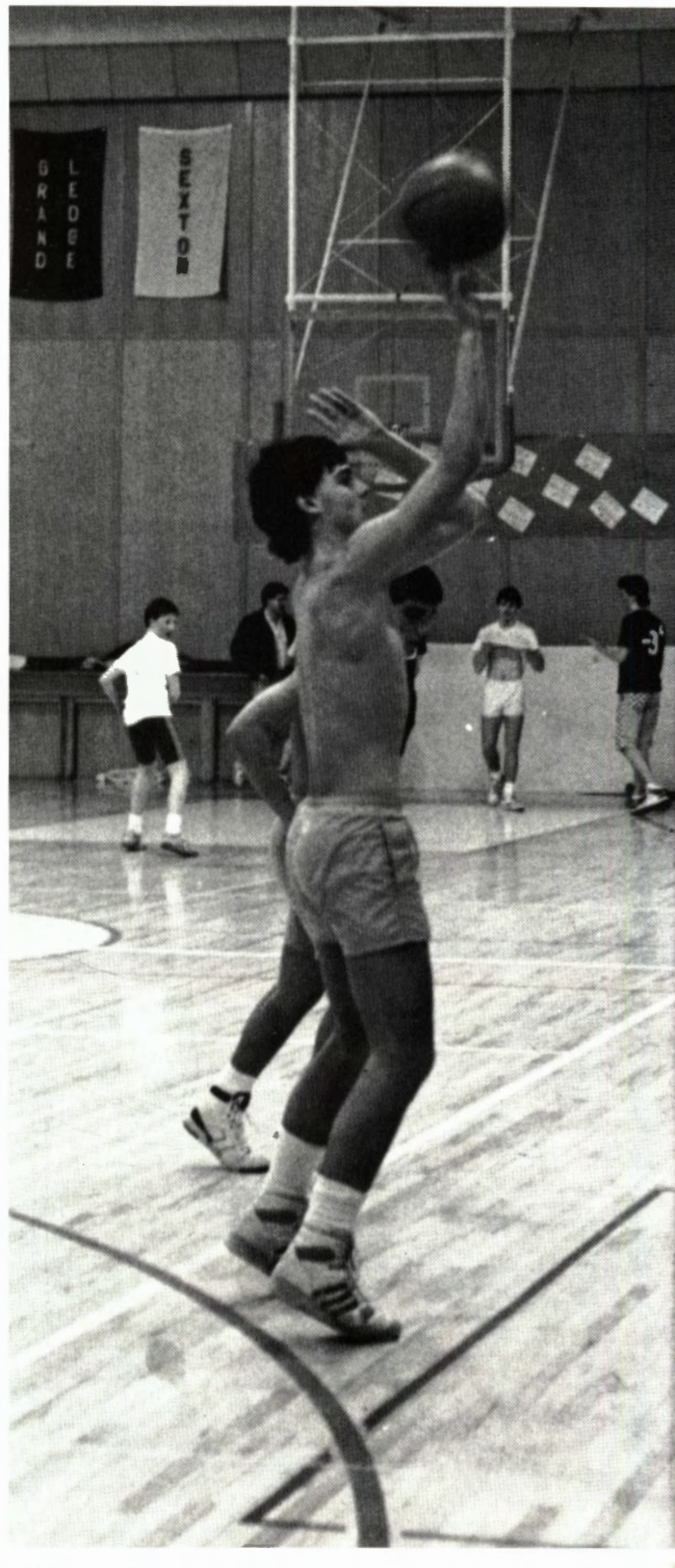
Broad Squad: J. Hey, J. Lopez, R. Resio, M. Huss, R. Meyer. **Sudden Surge:** S. Simmons, M. Croy, D. Steans, S. Bigelow, P. Comtopasis, B. Kangas, S. Adams.



Those One Guys: C. Parry, J. Gleason, M. Milbourn, C. Lay, R. Pennock, K. Foote. **Skeezer Pleezers:** J. Verburg, B. Franklin, B. Smith, T. DeChelbor, E. DeView, J. Hansen.



Nutty Boys: J. Haskell, S. Wriggelsworth, C. Rule, G. Thomas, J. Ostrowski, D. McLean, R.J. Houser, T. Levandowski, A. Butler.



Hoping for the best! Letting the ball go towards the rim, senior Joel Dillingham aims to boost the score.

Intramural League Brings In The EXCITEMENT!

Whether one wanted to get out of the house or to compete and have fun, the Intramural Basketball League brought all kinds of people to the excitement. At the beginning of the season, every team was ready to be the top competitor. After the first few games, the dust cleared and a couple of teams were sitting pretty good.

The reasons for joining Intramural teams were as varied as the skill levels. "I started playing because I was always the tallest guy on the team," explained senior Doug Knieper. Voicing many other students prime motivator was senior Matt Martin

when he stated, "It was a good study break and a good way to release energy." Throughout the season most of the teams and the spectators enjoyed the entertainment the games provided. Junior John Fillion noted, "It was fun watching all those wrestlers trying to play basketball!" Many more students agreed with junior Greg Haas when he observed, "Most of the people were hack artists but it was a great time!"

When the season ended, Jack Damage was on top of the League standings with a 9-0 record and Skeezer Pleezers in close second with an 8-1 record. There was a three-way tie for third be-

tween The Nutty Boys, Loaks Brothers and Broad Squad, each with 6-3 records. Summing up many students' season involvement was senior John Haskell's comment, "We played to the level of our competition, therefore, making it a more exciting game."

In the final competition of the tournament, League champion, Jack Damage, fell to the Skeezer Pleezers. Afterward, senior Mike Linderman revealed, "We let the Skeezers win since we beat them the first game!" The tournament victory capped an involved and exciting season of Intramural Basketball.

— Dan McLean



League Champions. Jack Damage: K. Pamer, M. Thurman, M. Linderman, C. Foster, J. Parker, F. Wzywany.



Concentration. Aiming in at the hoop on his free-throw attempt is sophomore Kory Foote of Those One Guys.

| I.M. BASKETBALL | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|-----|------------------|-----|---------------------|-----|----------------|-----|
| Final League Standings | | Skeezer Pleezers | 8-1 | Nutty Boys | 6-3 | Big Daddys | 2-7 |
| Jack Damage | 9-0 | Loaks Brothers | 6-3 | Sudden Surge | 4-5 | 0-12 | 1-8 |
| | | Broad Squad | 6-3 | Deadly Alternatives | 2-7 | Those One Guys | 1-8 |

Go, go, get going! Bridget Elliott, Kara Kreiner, Michelle Sisler, Heidi Pitcher, and Amy

Lindgren cheer the JV Basketball Team on to a victory over Grand Ledge.



Junior spirit! Shannon Parker from the Varsity Squad pumps up the juniors at a pep assembly to get the players and the fans fired up for the Varsity Basketball game that night.

Let's get rowdy! The JV Squad peps up the spirit to the Comet fans at halftime.



RAISING SPIRIT

Is The Name Of The Game!

Teamwork is what makes cheerleading what it is. If the squad doesn't work together, the whole look and attitude of the team will change. Working together was what this year's winter cheerleaders did well. Varsity cheerleader Teresa Bullock commented, "I really enjoyed being on the Basketball Squad because we all worked as a team and not as individuals."

The Varsity Squad was composed of eight girls — one senior, four juniors and three sophomores. The sophomore girls were moved up from JV to fill needed spots in order to compete. "I felt lucky be-

ing on Varsity as a sophomore. The season went really good even though I had my tonsils out, and wasn't able to cheer for a couple of weeks," noted sophomore Anissa Stubig.

The squad revised most of last year's cheers to make them more collegiate, which shed a whole new light on the old cheers. The new style brought on more crowd spirit which sparked the players. Renee Gamet reflected, "The most memorable part of cheering this year was that the team had its first winning season in a long time, and I was a part of it."

Although the JV squad consisted of only five girls,

they had the volume to blow the fans out of the stands. The squad started out with eight girls but dropped to five when the sophomores moved up to Varsity after the first few games. The small group worked well together, and were able to keep the spirits up. "Even though we only had five people, we were still loud enough to keep the crowd spirited," stated Michelle Sisler. In order to keep a squad peppy and enthusiastic about what they are doing, they all have to pull together. Both the JV and Varsity squads worked as a group to finish the season off as winners.

— Tia Smith



Showing their spirit. Cheering on the fans at a home game against Grand Ledge are sophomores Renee Gamet and Anissa Stubig from the Varsity Squad.

Just For The Record



Varsity Cheerleaders. Bottom Row: A. Stubig, S. Parker, T. Bullock. **Top**

Row: R. Gamet, T. Dunham, N. Trimmer.



We've got what it takes! Cheering on the crowd at the Varsity Basketball game are seniors

Shannon Parker, Teresa Bullock and Theresa Dunham of the Varsity Squad.



JV Cheerleaders. Bottom Row: M. Sisler, J. Pitcher, Kreiner. **Top Row:** A. Lindgren, D. Frazier, B. Elliott.

Row 2: J. Barker, K. Fox, K.



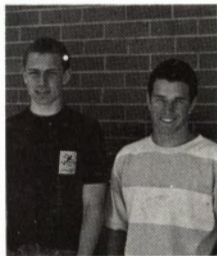
Just For The Record

Boys' Swimming

8 wins, 2 losses, 2 ties

| Opponent | Holt—Oppn. |
|-------------|------------|
| St. Johns | 86-86 |
| Chelsea | 93-79 |
| Mason | 108-64 |
| Eastern | 98-74 |
| Waverly | 115-55 |
| Okemos | 82-90 |
| Sexton | 88-84 |
| Jackson | 118-51 |
| Corunna | 86-86 |
| E. Lansing | 77.5-94.5 |
| Everett | 121-51 |
| Grand Ledge | 116-54 |

Waverly Relays
CAC
State



MVP

Pete Webster
Brent Pohlonski



Corner Kick

The Boys' Swim Team was composed of a truly unique group of individuals. The following is a list describing the personalities and events that made the 1987-88 season a year to remember.

- * Bret Litwiller's improved "Neuter Dive".
- * Steve Pheifer missing the bus.
- * Brent Pohlonski's "flypaper".
- * Snow fights in the pool area.
- * Bert Sherman's constant smiling.
- * Bob Bowen and Steve Collett's cow-milking imitation.
- * The whole team getting kicked out of practice.
- * Divers covering their bodies with shaving cream.
- * Coach Shipman leaving Coach Templin at the Eastern Michigan swimming pool.
- * "Super Dave"

Boys' Swim Team. Top Row: P. Webster, B. Tilson, D. Metts, B. Bowen, S. Collett, B. Clausen, Mgr. N. Wright. **Middle Row:** Mgr. S. Trembath, D. Bell, D. Clark, B. Sherman, K. Morris, D. Webster, Mgr. J. Peckman, Coach D. Shipman. **Bottom Row:** M. Wardwell, B. Pohlonski, K. Underwood, R. Sillaway, P. Alleman, K. Browsers, M. Ojala.

Time to Celebrate. Upon hearing the news that the Medley Relay broke the school record and qualified for the State Meet, Brent Pohlonski and Dave Metts congratulate each other on a job well done.

The new kid on the block. During a meet with Okemos, Coach Shipman and Pete Webster, both from the state of Wisconsin, discuss the upcoming race. Holt lost the meet 82-90.



The Fearless Foursome. Posing for a picture at the State Meet in Ypsilanti, is the Medley Relay Team of Bob Bowen, Dave Metts, Pete Webster and Brent Pohlonski. The team placed eighth at the State Finals with a time of 1:39.88, smashing their school record by almost four

seconds. Bob Bowen and Dave Metts both went on to become All-State swimmers. Bob placed fifth in the 100-yard Breaststroke with a time of 1:01.37. Dave took a fifth place in the 50 yard free-style with a time of 21.67 seconds.



Just one of the guys. During the warm-up, Paige Hunter talks with Dave Bell. Paige swam on the Boys' Swim Team because a knee injury forced her to miss the girls' season.

A quiet moment. As the diving competition begins, members of the Swim Team take a much-needed break during a home meet with Okemos.



Swimmers Race With The Best

Team Places Second In CAC And 14th At State

The swimmers flew to an 8-2-2 record and tied for second in the CAC providing them with many reasons to celebrate the season! The team knew they were on to something special at the first meet of the season. Dave Metts recalled, "We knew we were going to have a great season when our Medley Relay went 1:45 in the first meet against St. Johns."

Over the next few months, the team had many ups and few downs. The team recorded exhilarating victories over Sexton and Eastern and tied with Corunna. How-

ever, school record holder, Chad Cottom, could not dive because of a shoulder problem. Hopes for a CAC title became even bleaker when breast stroker, Bob Bowen, severely cut his finger on a car door. "I felt as if I was letting the team down by not being able to swim," said Bob. As the conference meet came around, both athletes put the pain behind them and competed. Bob Bowen did almost everything except let the team down. He won the 200 I.M. and took second in the 100 yard breaststroke. Dave Metts did his job as he became

Holt's first two-time conference champion by winning the 50 and 100 yard freestyles.

However, the season did not end at the CAC's. Two weeks later, Holt made an impressive showing at the Class A State Meet by placing 14th. The Medley Relay finished eighth with a new school record. Bob Bowen and Dave Metts made All-State as they both finished in the top six. The swimmers could not have been more pleased with their performance. "This season was our best ever because we were competitive at the state level,"

revealed Coach Shipman.

Although the team worked together in the pool, they spent a lot of time together outside of practice. There was a strong feeling of camaraderie among all of the team members. As Paige Hunter noted, "There was an all-around friendship on the team."

Strong friendships combined with pure talent and a lot of hard work helped the Rams soar to new heights. The 1987-88 season will be remembered as one of the best ever.

— Brent Pohlonski

GETTING INTO THE SWING

Tennis Team Finishes Strong

Many talented athletes including four Varsity players named All-League in other sports joined each other on the courts to form the Tennis Team. Facing some tough league opponents, the team strove to prove itself every practice and match. The practices conducted by Coach Bill York were hard but he put on no more pressure than was necessary.

Using the experience from the opening tournament at the Lansing Tennis Club, the team headed into the season eager and ready to play. Finishing

with a 5-7 season the tennis players peaked at the end of the season placing second at the Haslett Invitational. "The team just came together and played really well," commented senior Chad Douglas. When asked to describe the game Chad said, "It's a game in which you compete as much against yourself to improve your individual skill level as it is against an opponent." Placing fifth in the CAC, the team looks to its upcoming players to keep the level of play improving.

— Andy Butler



Lining it up. Third doubles player, senior Bert Sherman, smashes his opponent's volley in the match against Sexton.



Concentration! Preparing to return a Sexton opponent's serve is freshman singles player, Erin Patrick, on home court.

Just For The Record

Varsity Tennis 5 wins, 7 losses

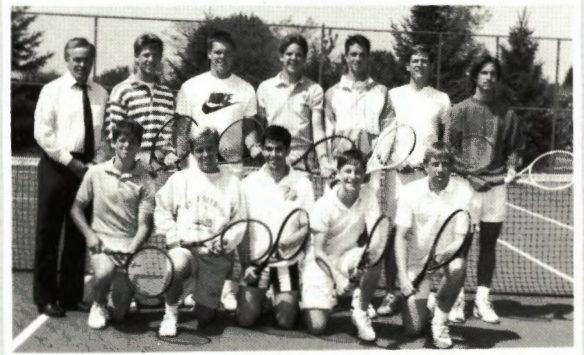
| Opponent | Holt | Oppon. |
|--------------------------|------|--------|
| Okemos | | 0-7 |
| Everett | | 6-1 |
| Sexton | | 0-7 |
| Eastern | | 5-2 |
| East Lansing | | 0-7 |
| St. Johns | | 0-7 |
| Grand Ledge | | 7-0 |
| Jackson | | 0-7 |
| Waverly | | 1-6 |
| Mason | | 2-5 |
| Haslett | | 5-2 |
| Lan. C.C. | | 7-0 |
| Haslett Invit. | 2nd | |
| Waverly Invit. | 4th | |
| Tennis Club Lansing Inv. | 5th | |
| CAC | 5th | |

Varsity Tennis Team.
Bottom Row: B. Woods, D. Wilcox, J. Rouse, J. Dillingham.
Top Row: Coach B. York, J. Rule, S. Wiggelsworth, C. Douglas, E. Patrick, B. Sherman, T. DeChelbor.

Stroke! Displaying a strong backhand return is third doubles player, Bill Kangas.



Determination. Second singles player, Dirk Wilcox, puts his all into his devastating top spin serve against the Big Reds.



JV Tennis Team. **Bottom Row:** D. Thelen, P. Paradise, G. Toth. **Top Row:** J. Ross, Coach M. Smith, J. McKellen.

Just For The Record

Varsity Softball 20 wins, 13 losses

| Opponent | Holt | -Oppn. |
|----------------|-------|--------|
| Laingsburg | 12-0, | 9-11 |
| Mason | 10-1, | 14-6 |
| Charlotte | 14-4, | 13-10 |
| Grand Ledge | 7-15, | 12-7 |
| East Lansing | 6-5, | 12-6 |
| Everett | 5-9, | 4-2 |
| Eastern | 11-1, | 12-4 |
| Sexton | 4-6, | 3-1 |
| St. Johns | 7-14, | 1-8 |
| Waverly | 22-0, | 9-4 |
| Jackson | 14-4, | 25-3 |
| Mason Invit. | | 4th |
| Chelsea Invit. | | 2nd |
| Classic Invit. | | 3rd |
| CAC | | 2nd |

MVP

Jamie Garner
Karen Havens
Most Valuable Players

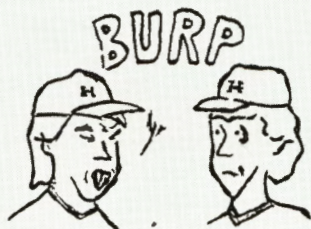
Varsity Softball Team.
Bottom Row: S. Montague, S. Stone, J. Garner, H. Kennedy. **Middle Row:** Coach P. Somers, K. Zimmerman, K. Havens, B. Smith, L. Eggert. **Top Row:** B. McFadden, C. Choban, S. Pierce, P. Whitesides, K. Kistler, J. Stine.



Corner Kick

The Varsity Softball Team has been known for its ability to have fun. Even in defeat, the team maintained its good sense of humor. On the bus ride home after

losing to St. Johns, the team drenched Coach Somers with water. But it wasn't over yet. After begging for and drinking every last sip of pop they could find, Cindy Choban and Jamie Garner proceeded to have a burping contest. No one really knew who won, but Kim Kistler pointed, out, "I think it was Cindy because Jamie kept laughing!"



Huddling up. The team gathers around Coach Somers as she gives her pep talk before the home game with St. Johns.

Warming up. A member of the strong group of pitchers, Kim Kistler, completes practice throws before a home game. Coach Somers noted, "Our pitching came through for us by not allowing walks."





Determination! Taking a strong swing at a pitch is junior Cindy Choban during the game against St. Johns which the Rams lost 3-4.

Taking a break. Waiting for their chance to bat are members of the Varsity Softball Team during their home game against St. Johns.



FUN AND UNITY TURNS AROUND VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM

How does a team go from a 2-23 record one year to a 20-13 record the next year? Well, as Karen Havens revealed, "We did what we were supposed to, and it was successful." Achievement was definitely the word. The team placed second in the CAC with an 11-3 record, and a 20-13 record overall. The team's second place finish at the Chelsea Invitational proved to be the turning point. As Coach Somers noted, "It showed the

team they could win and pull off a winning season."

There were many high-points during the season. One was making it to the finals in the CAC's and being invited to the Diamond Classic. The major reason for the team's success was unity. Senior Pam Whitesides pointed out, "Our whole team got along and reached our goals together. There were not any cliques within our team. If there was a misunderstanding among team players, our

coach helped us resolve it. Coach Somers also explained, "The team's pitching came through by not allowing any walks, as well as, stronger fielding to provide better defense." In addition, the players had a good time. Junior Kim Kistler noted, "We had a lot of fun this year. There was more team spirit and effort. Everyone was really close." However, the season was not perfect. "We were better, but we still need improvement," com-

mented Brenda Smith. Overall, spirit ran high for almost every game as the team jelled and pulled together for a show of talent and unity. Billed as the Cinderella team by the Lansing State Journal going into the Classic Invitational, the team proved themselves with unexpected wins over Okemos and Stockbridge to turn around the season record this year.

— Brent Pohlonski



Charge! Led by Renee Gamet, the infield comes in after shutting down Grand Ledge's offense in a home game.

Safe! Playing a game of cat and mouse, this JV base runner keeps the pressure on the Warrior pitcher.



JV Teams Work Together . . . WIN TOGETHER

What a record! — First in the CAC with only two losses. Going up against a tough league, the JV Softball Team played to win. With a combination of skill and winning attitudes, they defeated almost every team they played. "We knew Grand Ledge was going to be a tough game, but with positive attitudes and a lot of integrity, we pulled together for the win," stated sophomore Nikki Miller. Many teammates agreed that the CAC title of first place was well deserved. Many players returned from last year and

experience helped them greatly. In the Holt Invitational, they placed second, boosting spirits high to achieve their goal of being first in the CAC. Freshman Becky Hoisington advanced to pitch for the Varsity Team, while sophomores Nikki Lilywhite and Renee Gamet were chosen to play Varsity for Districts. "It was an honor to get moved up. It gave me a little more experience on the field," stated Renee.

Another impressive record turned in by the JV Baseball Team helped accomplish a feat not seen in Holt in 15 years. Both

Varsity and JV Baseball Teams finished with winning records. Even though the team ended up with a 13 win and 7 loss record, Sophomore Rick Resio pointed out, "There is always room for improvement. We weren't really satisfied with it." The pitching staff did a great job, but Coach Tim Currin felt, "Hitting seemed to be our strong point. When the team was on we played excellent." The team matured a lot over the season which contributed greatly to their successful record.



Picture Perfect pitch! Sophomore Stacie Richter winds up for a strike against Grand Ledge.



Just For The Record

JV Baseball 13 wins, 7 losses

JV BASEBALL TEAM:

Top Row: Coach T. Currin, A. Houser, R. Kelly, A. Shepard, B. Houser, C. Nemeth, D. Crater, Coach G. Bussa. **Bottom Row:** B. Foster, S. Conn, K. Foote, M. Scott, R. Resio, B. Fournier, J. Lopez, C. Lay.

| Opponent | Holt-Oppn. |
|--------------|------------|
| Okemos | 9-6, 8-11 |
| Waverly | 9-10, 19-7 |
| Charlotte | 11-4, 10-9 |
| Jackson | 12-14, 3-7 |
| Grand Ledge | 1-5, 4-12 |
| East Lansing | 6-5, 9-2 |
| Everett | 8-16, 12-4 |
| Eastern | 4-2, 9-7 |
| Sexton | 10-2, 13-6 |
| Mason | 11-1, 10-9 |
| CAC | 3rd |



JV SOFTBALL TEAM:

Front: J. Pentecost. **Bottom Row:** D. Dye, A. Ramso, B. Hoisington, K. Burch, J. Mattila, A. Parkhouse, L. Case, S. Richter, Coach M. Clark. **Top Row:** M. Cool, T. Archer, J. Roberts, K. Stevens, N. Lilywhite, N. Miller, R. Gamet, D. Harback.

JV Softball 15 wins, 3 losses

| Opponent | Holt-Oppn. |
|--------------|-------------|
| Eastern | 26-12, 16-9 |
| Mason | 19-5, 23-17 |
| Waverly | 17-7, 18-9 |
| Jackson | 13-3, 12-1 |
| Grand Ledge | 11-9, 1-11 |
| East Lansing | 18-6, 16-6 |
| Haslett | 9-2 |
| Jackson NW | 9-12 |
| Everett | 12-8, 14-3 |
| Sexton | 13-3, 19-6 |
| CAC | 1st |



Ball! Freshman Mike Scott checks his swing as he takes a pitch outside against Waverly.

It's the wind up . . . JV pitcher, Brian Fournier, gets ready to throw his best pitch in the game against Waverly.

Just For The Record

Varsity Baseball 20 wins, 14 losses

| Opponent | Holt | -Oppn. |
|---------------------|-------|--------|
| Charlotte | 12-2, | 5-4 |
| D.C.C. | 1-4, | 5-6 |
| Okemos | 6-0, | 4-5 |
| Mason | 7-4, | 2-3 |
| Haslett | 5-4, | 6-4 |
| Jackson | 1-5, | 1-5 |
| Grand Ledge | 4-5, | 2-8 |
| East Lansing | 11-5, | 15-7 |
| Everett | 2-7, | 1-9 |
| Eastern | 11-9, | 11-3 |
| Sexton | 11-2, | 6-2 |
| Waverly | 4-1, | 9-0 |
| Owosso | | 1-11 |
| Mason Invit. | | 1st |
| Forest Hills Invit. | | 3rd |
| Diamond Classic | | 3rd |
| CAC | | 3rd |

MVP

Paul Kosloski
Most Valuable Player

Varsity Baseball Team,
Bottom Row: Bat Boy
M. Wiggelsworth, M.
Van Patten, M. Zander,
D. McLean, J. Os-
trowski, K. Williams, J.
Etelamaki, P. Comp-
tompasis, **Top Row:**
Mgr. S. Keller, A. Ne-
quette, J. Haskell, R.J.
Houser, G. Thomas, S.
Cochran, S. Reed, P.
Kosloski, H. Corey,
Coach J. Judge.



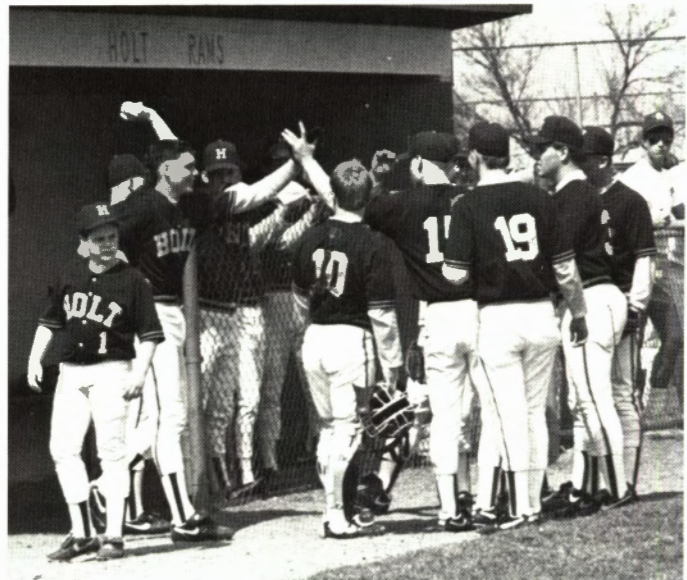
Corner Kick

During the course of the year many "out of the ordinary" things happened on the Varsity Baseball Team. At times the question came up about who was going to run the most "dips" by the end of the year because they forgot something or simply didn't use their head! Another funny thing

was how many nicknames people would have. Various ones included: Pickle, Cat, Z, Glass House, Pee-Wee, Roach, Eddie, and Lefty. Finally, it was funny when Joe O. had to take infield with the catcher's mask on because he wasn't keeping his head down on ground balls!

It's a race! Senior Shawn Reed attempts to beat the ball home for another run to boost the score to a 12-2 win over Charlotte.

Determination. Concentrating on getting a big hit in the season opener against the Charlotte Orioles is senior Allen Nequette.

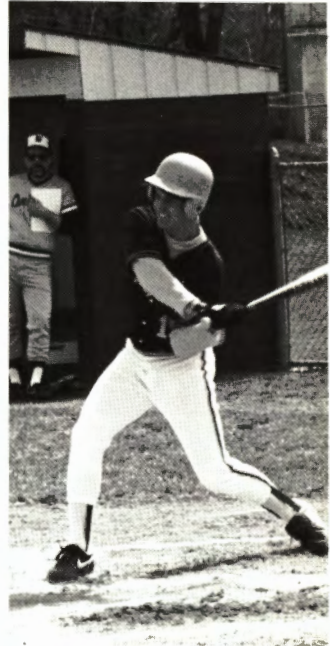


A unified team. Coach John Judge and the players fire up for another big inning in the game

against Charlotte, as the Coach gives another inspirational pep talk.



Hoping for a home run. Junior Paul Kosloski takes another big crack at the ball in the home game against Charlotte. He was the team's leading hitter, batting .439 and also the most valuable player.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Practice, practice and more practice was a major factor in the new found success for the Varsity Baseball Team. They averaged about 3 ½ hours of practice a day, seven days a week, in any kind of weather. The hard practices paid off, as junior Kevin Williams commented, "They made me more prepared for game situations."

The Rams set some high goals to live up to, one being a 20 win season. They finished the regular season 19-13, just short of their goal. However, because of their accomplishments, they were invited

to the prestigious Diamond Classic tournament and given another chance at their goal. They achieved it in a big way, as they pounded the Fowler Eagles 18-1 for their 20th win. Coach John Judge admitted, "It feels pretty good, not just winning the Diamond Classic, but because of what we've accomplished all year long."

Success at the Classic was just one of the many highlights of the season for the dedicated ball players. Senior R.J. Houser noted that, "A high point was when we were down record wise, and we came back and won six

straight conference games."

The team played a doubleheader against defending state champions, Detroit Catholic Central, which turned out to be a real confidence boost for the team. They held the lead at one point in both games, and took narrow losses in the end. DCC Coach John Salter commented, "Holt was the best competition we've had all year." That set a successful tone for the season, as junior Paul Kosloski noted, "We played with DCC and knew that we could compete with any team in the state."

Despite the great success the team had experienced, they didn't sit back and let it slip away. They strived for even bigger and better things. Summing up the season, junior Kevin Williams stated, "I thought it was successful. We met a few goals, but there was always room for improvement." Coach Judge and his team will continue to set high goals for themselves and always give 110% to reach them. After all, practice makes perfect!

— Sarah Stinson, Greg Thomas and Dan McLean

Devising a plan. The strategy and attack planned against Waverly is explained by Coach Shimnoski to Varsity Team members, Misty Mutch, Missy Bliesener, Jillyn Cook, Dena Boes, Mindy Cool and Karen Crawford.

Eased pressure. After completing a successful match, seniors Shannon Sykes and Dena Boes are able to relax and have some fun.



GOING FOR PAR

Girls Drive Through Season

As the cold days of winter were winding down and the longing for the warmth of the sun grew, the Girls' Golf Team had already begun preparing for their season. Practice progressed from the cafeteria lounge and wrestling room to Eldorado, the home course. "Practice always depended on the weather, but we usually spent two hours every day or we played nine holes through! remembered senior Jillyn Cook.

The young team concentrated on their indi-

vidual areas of weakness. Some members tried to perfect new techniques in their swing, putt or drive. "It is really hard to get the swing down exactly because there are so many unique ways of doing it," commented sophomore Missy Bliesener.

Golf coach, Mr. Scotty Shimnoski played a large role in the girls' development of their game. He combined fun along with strict guidelines to enhance the season. The necessary hard work for a good season was brought to the girls' attention but

there was always a time and place to have fun. As the team strove for perfection, Coach Shimnoski was always around during the hard times. "Whenever we had a bad match, he would make us laugh and relax with his jokes," revealed Karen Crawford.

The season ended in personal triumph although it was not apparent in the final record. "The team overall achieved many personal goals and had a good time," summed up senior Jillyn Cook.

— Kelly Little





Aiming for accuracy. Eyeing the hole to sink a putt is junior Misty Mutch. Misty is a three year member of the team and this year's MVP.



Just For The Record



MVP

Misty Mutch
Most Valuable Player

Girls' Golf

4 wins, 12 losses

| Opponent | Holt-Oppn. |
|--------------------|-------------|
| Mason | 258-226 |
| Waverly | 255-226 |
| Eaton Rapids | 263-266 |
| E. Lansing/ | 244-197-233 |
| Eastern | |
| Jackson/Everett | 216-216-219 |
| Grand Ledge/ | 218-193-193 |
| Sexton | |
| Eastern/E. Lansing | 224-208-183 |
| Everett/Jackson | 225-235-256 |
| Sexton/ | 220-186-205 |
| Grand Ledge | |
| Waverly | 230-193 |
| CAC | 5th |



Girls' Golf Team. Top Row: J. Cook, A. Lounds, C. Winny, J. Pierce, D. Boes, L. Buwalda, S. Sykes, K. Crawford,

Coach S. Shimnoski, K. Stratton. **Front Row:** M. Cool, D. Shimnoski, S. Miller, H. Valencic.



Anticipating action. At the home course, El Dorado, Lori Buwalda and Amy Lounds prepare to bear the cold weather that spring sport participants must be ready for.

Receiving instruction. Right before a match against Waverly, senior Jillyn Cook gets assistance and encouragement from Coach Simnoski.

Corner Kick



Timing and accuracy are very important qualities in golf. Karen Crawford demonstrated these qualities to her teammates at the beginning of the season.

While practicing in the cafeteria, the girls used wiffle balls. A good swing was indicated by the ball hitting the ceiling. Karen was standing below a hole in the ceiling and her golf balls kept going into the hole! The next morning the custodian brought a bucket full of balls he had cleared from the ceiling to Mr. Shimnoski's room!

Just For The Record

Girls' Track

| Opponent | Holt-Oppn. |
|--------------------------------|------------|
| Mason | Loss |
| Everett | Loss |
| Sexton | Won |
| Eastern | Loss |
| East Lansing | Won |
| Lan. Christian/ Webberville | Won |
| Waverly | Won |
| Grand Ledge | Loss |
| Jackson | Loss |
| Mason Invit. | 1st |
| CAC | 4th |

Girls' Track Team. Bottom Row: M. Malkin, B. Kelly, S. Morehouse, R. Siegrist, D. Pike. **Row 2:** Mgr. C.R. Hayes, K. Marsh, D. Hudson, S. Marko, J. McCarley, L. Barrix, E. Faulds. **Row 3:** K. Bowman, M. Smith, K. Stubig, A. Smith, T. Green, J. McNease, S. Woll, K. Belcher, S. Boyd. **Top Row:** D. Bongard, A. Duling, M. Benilla, C. Barker, J. Young, H. Golden, N. Wright, Coach L. Guenther.



Boys' Track

1 win, 8 losses

| Opponent | Holt-Oppn. |
|--------------------------------|------------|
| Mason | loss |
| Everett | loss |
| Sexton | loss |
| Eastern | loss |
| East Lansing | loss |
| Lan. Christian/ Webberville | win |
| Waverly | loss |
| Grand Ledge | loss |
| Jackson | loss |
| Mason Invit. | 6th |
| CAC | |

Boys' Track Team: Bottom Row: C. Baldwin, R. Penneck, K. Kepler, R. Chengamin, J. Kutt, J. Acker, S. Ketchum, T. Willett, B. McBrien, J. Fuller, K. Browers, M. Dunn, E. DeView. **Middle Row:** Coach J. Campbell, Hammond, R. Ellis, K. Burns, S. Burns, D. Stearns, F. Wyzywany, D. Bell, R. Ward, M. Newman, J. Hains, D. Katsires, D. Spriggs, J. Harmon, Coach J. Gillett. **Top Row:** M. DeRosia, S. Brunworth, K. Spencer, N. Allen, D. Streeter, J. Baragar, C. Simmons, G. Haiddamous, E. Nemeth, C. Murphy, M. Van Fossen, M. Topp, R. Roush, M. Cairns.

Perfect timing. Preparing for the next difficult hurdle is Sue Boyd in a home meet against

Sexton. The final score was 65-63 with Holt winning.



A pack of rams. Out for a win, Track Team members take steady strides to stay ahead of their opponents.

Running or flying! Caught in mid-air, sophomore Jeremy Baragar competes in the long jump during a home meet against Sexton.

Hittin' the dirt. Coming in for a landing in the long jump is junior Jeff Fuller, competing against

the Big Reds.

Up and over. On the way to a first place in the high jump is senior Racquel Siegrist during a home meet.



OFF AND RUNNING

Runners on your mark, get set and go! Six lanes, side by side, of strong muscular legs, burst out of the starting blocks to take their first stride. The crowd cheered with excitement as they looked upon the finish line to determine the runner who won.

This was only one part of the action-filled track meets that took place every Tuesday and Thursday night of the season. "Practices were usually long and strenuous, but they prepared us for our meets later in the year," explained Mark Topp. Both Boys' and Girls' Track Teams had many new members, yet, they worked hard in league competition. "This year we had a young and inexperienced team, but in the end it came out alright," explained Frank Wyzywany. Senior Dawn

Pike added, "We had a lot of new runners, but some were determined to run their hardest throughout the year, and it helped out a lot."

Track was both an individual and a team sport. You had to be self-motivated to improve your time, yet, you had to work together to raise the all-around score. Sophomore runner, Rob Ward commented on his experience, "Track was really helpful to me because it gave me a sense of individual accomplishment."

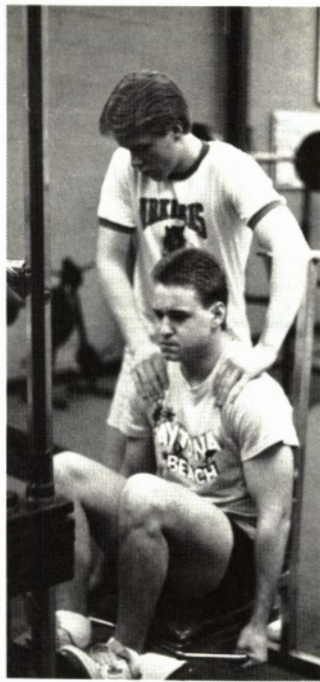
Practices were very hard in order to condition bodies for tough competition. With several different events at each meet, tough training was used in order to give adequate practice in each event. To help them get through a hot weather workout, long distance runners would uplift their spirits

by singing 'The Goat Chowbang! For many, the hard work paid off, as Chris Baldwin revealed, "I was the first sophomore in about five years to earn a letter in Shotput and that was exciting for me!"

Coaches Jerry Gillett, Jim Campbell and Lila Guenther were the driving forces behind the Track Teams as they committed hours to the developing of the team. John Kutt described his feeling, "The Coach worked us hard to prepare us for the next couple of years so we could start to contend with top teams." New and old members worked hard together to make a year they could be proud of. No matter how hard the work was practice made perfect for those who were determined to do their best.

Debbi Miller and Brent Pohlonski

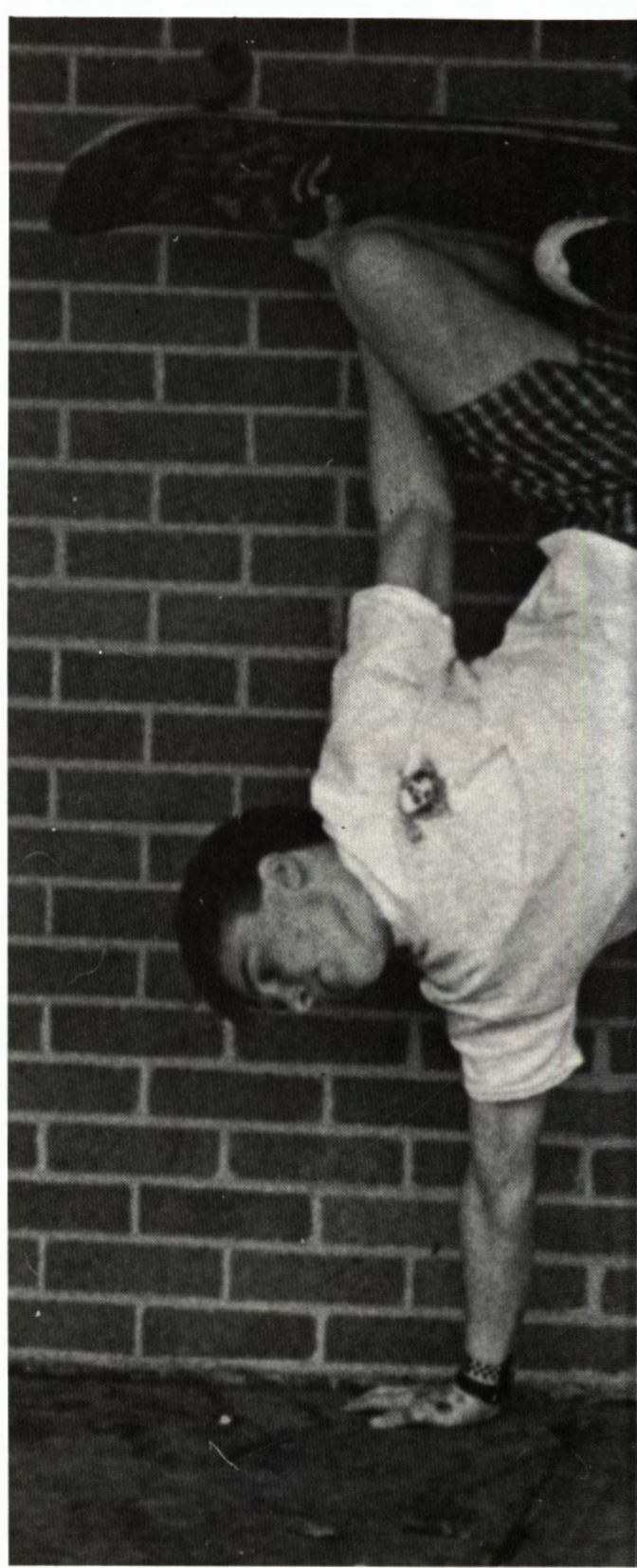
Building strength. Assisting junior Paul Kosloski during a tough workout in weight-training is junior Scott Bigelow. Weight-training was a popular in school and out of school sport with students.



Cold weather sports. Junior Sherisa Miller and senior Kellyn Stratton face off after an out-of-bounds play during a pick-up game of hockey on the Grand River.



Gaining speed. Rollerskating requires balance and coordination as shown by sophomore Kris Bowman at Edru Skating Arena, a popular place to skate to music on the weekends.



Risky business. Sophomore skateboarder, Chris Doerr practices often as shown by his demonstration of skill. Skateboarding

demands not only strength and balance, but concentration and courage.

OFF CAMPUS SPORTS HAVE All The Right Moves!

When the school bell rings at 2:25 p.m., many students looked forward to getting home to catch *Guiding Light* or the *Jetsons*, but for some students it was practice time. Though many people thought of football, basketball or baseball teams practicing, there were other athletes working just as hard and spending as much time but perhaps, getting less attention. This group included the rollerskaters, black belts, and skateboarders to name just a few, who went out and did their own thing day after day.

One of the most popular off campus sports this year was skateboarding.

This activity demanded balance, motion, style and an ability to display a little of your own personality. Three-year veteran, junior Chris Doerr enjoyed skateboarding because of "the freedom of being able to do whatever you want." Although it originated in California it has taken hold in Holt very quickly with the numbers growing rapidly.

Another tight knit group on wheels were the rollerskaters. Most headed out to Edru on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights to skate to their favorite music. Besides fun, there was also the element of competition in speed skating. This exciting sport required

good leg strength and a desire to go as fast as you can.

A sport which required great dedication and discipline was the art of Karate. Mastery of this ancient activity was a rariety and an accomplishment to be proud of, as senior Dan Woodman explained, "It's a unique sport and not everyone can do it."

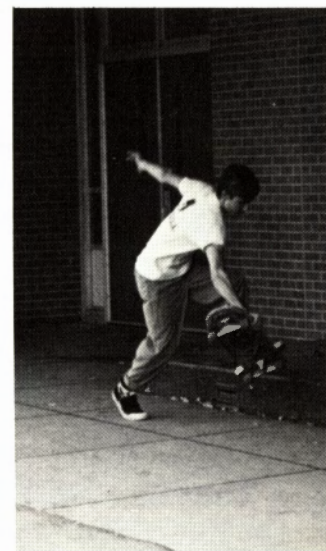
Although these sports and athletes didn't share the limelight as much as the organized team sports, they were beginning to receive recognition. So, the next time a skateboarder passes, by, take a closer look and see the athlete.

— Andy Butler



Precision. Taking Karate classes at the Oak Park YMCA demanded hard work from sophomores Jon Esch and Chris Emmerth.

Yet, the rewards included great coordination and gained confidence.

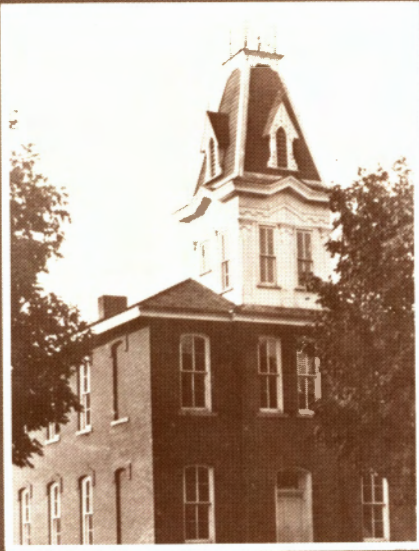


On the edge. Sophomore skateboarder, Jim Valentine, creates a new move while using the back of the school as a practice area.



Exiting a school day. Students get a second wind as they emerge from the Auditorium entrance after the last bell rings. Adjacent to the student parking lot, it is the most frequent entrance for many students.

*Linking Past
And Present . . .*



A link from the past. The old Holt School Building was erected in 1875 on the current site of Hope Middle School. It was Holt's first brick school building and was destroyed by fire in 1914.



A Change of ...

Investment

Changes — sometimes rapid, more often subtle, have insured that Holt has been a continually growing community. Ever-present, though also marked by changes over the years, has been the community's support of the High School. The residents have witnessed Holt High School grow from a small school building and educational curriculum to a Class A school offering its students a comprehensive educational program. This was accomplished, in large part, through the community's investment in their school, by approval of millage increases, participation in school advertising programs, booster organizations, and through offering much volunteer help administratively, in the classroom and in after-school activities.

The Rampages was one of these activities whose continued publication was insured by

the community's participation in their advertising campaign. This year, as usual, the Rampages Staff took to the streets in search of local businesses willing to support their publication. In addition to the establishments that continue to invest annually, they found many new advertisers. In deciding to support the yearbook, they have enabled the publication, not only to continue but to finance staff workshop participation and journalism activities. The Rampages Staff would like to thank all the people that make the yearbook a continuing tradition by their support. They have made it possible for us to capture the moments that make each year different and special, and to keep a permanent record of the changes that we as a community experience each year.

—Shannon Sykes



Donating time and blood. Community involvement is evident as the Red Cross coordinates with the National Honor Society to sponsor a blood drive. Senior Tim Slais gets his blood checked prior to donation in the Library. The drive beat the record high of last year concluding another successful project for NHS.



A familiar scene — a new cast. Over the years, Edru Roller Skating Arena has been and still is a popular spot for students to join friends for an evening of fun as Jeff Placer and Craig Bethka illustrate. The business also provides much support for school activities through its advertising.

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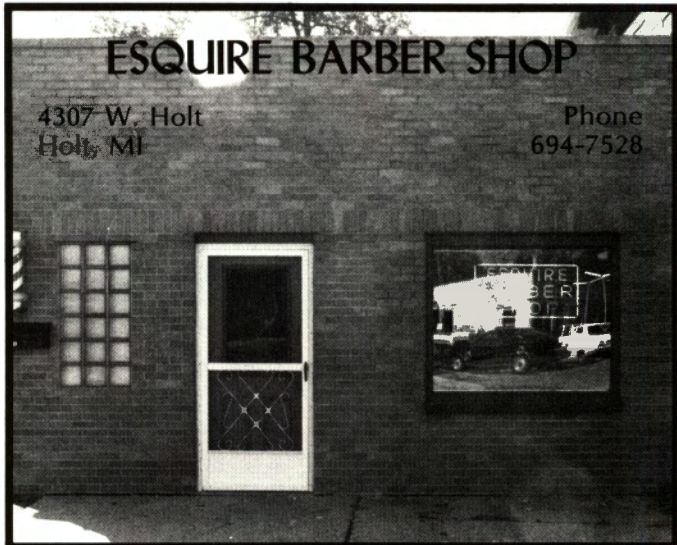
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Melissa,
Great job! We're very proud of you.
Look out world ... here she comes!
Love, Mom and Dad Zuidema

Niuris Lopez,
We wish you good luck and a lot of success
and may God bless you.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Family

Thank you, Greg, for being a son of which
we can always be proud. May God bless and
keep you always.
Love, Mom and Dad Thomas

Shonda Rathbun,
It's a big scary world out there, they'd bet-
ter look out, you're on your way! Be brave. Be
yourself.

DTYDISP
Mom and Dave

Investing In Change

Over the years, the community which includes the surrounding areas of Holt and Dimondale has witnessed many changes in the high school. The first school building in the Holt system was traced back to 1840 and grew from a small log school house to a District with a Class A high school and a comprehensive curriculum.

The first brick school was built in 1875 and housed 100 students. It burned down in 1914 and was replaced in 1915. The first senior class graduated in 1926 and that same year the official colors of brown and gold were adopted.

After years of continued growth, it was necessary to build a new high school due to overcrowding. It opened in 1958 and was built "campus style", consisting of four separate buildings surrounded by a central courtyard. In 1962 the addition of 12 classrooms were approved which united the four buildings and the library and kitchen facilities were enlarged. This brought the building capacity up to 1050 students and in 1969 a pool and auditorium were added.

The Dimondale Area School District had served Windsor Township of Eaton County with the oldest schools dating from

1848. By 1919 the district had 10 grades and in 1929 the first 12th grade class graduated from Dimondale High School.

By 1940, space was a problem and in 1950-51 a new elementary school opened. It was in the late 1950's that the district began efforts to reorganize and a successful plan was worked out with Holt. In 1963, Dimondale merged with the Holt Public School District and efforts were made to unite the two student populations.

The transitions were made and the high school building has since undergone various phases of remodeling. During the North Central Evaluation of 1987 every aspect of the building was reviewed. This past year many facelift changes were made as a result and also independently of the evaluation. Some of these included; new hall lighting, resurfacing of the gym floor, new industrial arts and fine arts equipment, new computer hardware and software, remodeling of the faculty lounge, new carpeting, and refinishing of lockers. The custodial staff and tradespeople worked intensively to try to complete the changes prior to the opening of the school year.

— Shannon Sykes

Catching late afternoon sun. The west view of the present high school building serves as the front of the building and main entrance way to the school.

The First Graduating Class, 1926. **Front Row:** M. Pratt, H. Lott, Mrs. R. Thornburn, E. Jessop and H. Jessop. **Back Row:** A. McDowell, Supt. L.G. Goodrich, R. Thompson, L. Chandler, C. Jackson and M. Sommerville.



Linking Past And Present . . .

The 'New' Holt School

The pride of Holt at the time it was built, the school erected in 1915 was considered a "new" or modern school. Replacing the older school which burned down in 1914, the new school was one story, with three classrooms, housed two teachers and grades one through ten.

Five years later, approximately, an auditorium, a chemistry room, five classrooms and grades 11 and 12 were added. Then in 1935, the Works Progress Administration built a gymnasium, and kitchen facilities.

They converted the auditorium to a library and classrooms. This was the most advanced school, at that point, in Holt. It was an advantage to have built at that time, since afterward, Holt experienced more growth and need was even greater for a more modern school.

— Shannon Sykes



The pride of Holt in 1915. The building was the fourth school built on the present site of Hope Middle School. In 1923

an addition was built and the first class to graduate received diplomas on May 31, 1926.

Agents of Change. Installing a new display case in the main hallway are Ron Connor and Leahman Jacobs. The custodial

staff completed many facelifiting changes in the building over the summer and throughout the school year.



A Sign of the Times

A view from the past. In 1970 Lansing Lumber-Pageant Homes opened their business on Holt Road. More recently, the name has been changed

to Lumbertown Holt-Pageant Homes. The business has supported the yearbook through advertising for many years.



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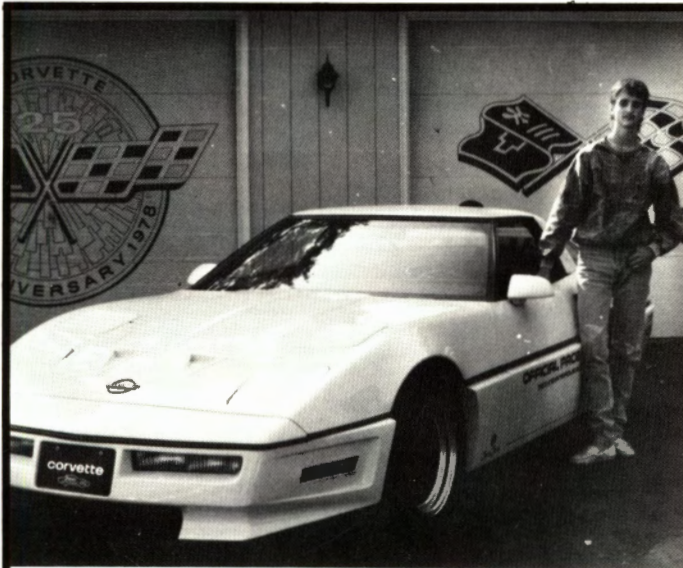
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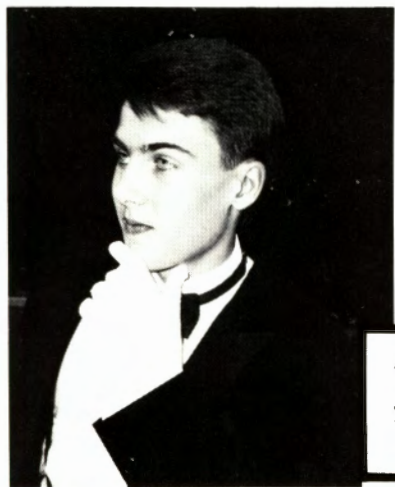
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Stephanie,
Congratulations with love and pride.
May God continue to bless and guide you
in your future goals.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Michelle Nemshak

Adam Brussow,
We love you and are very proud of who
you are.

Love, Mom & Dad



Rena Farnum,
Take a deep breath, lift up your chin, throw
back your shoulders and take on the world.
Love Always, Dad and Sue

Heidi Aseltine
You are our treasure. Keep reaching for the
sky and all life has to offer is yours. We love
you.

Mom & Dad

A Sign of the Times

A familiar landmark. Posing on Cedar St. is Orville Hitchens in about 1939.



HITCHENS PHARMACY

2006 N. Cedar 694-5121

Change is evident. Looking south on Cedar St. from near the intersection of Holt Rd. is one view of a Sunday afternoon in about the late 1920's.

A current view. The same view of South Cedar St. as it appears today with the Delhi Township Center, Ace Hardware and the Happening.



Linking Past And Present . .

Editing History

The writing of the commemorative work, *A Michigan Sesquicentennial History of Delhi Township*, was undertaken by a community group consisting of Jim Felton, Inge Kyler, Russ Jessop, Nancy Meese, Leon North, Guy Sweet, Gregory Veltama and Harvey Wood. Mr. Peter Kressler, a teacher at the high school since 1965, became involved in editing the work by expressing an interest in the subject to some of his former students who were working on the project. He be-

gan editing the work in the Fall of 1986 and finished around May of 1987. "It was like editing a long essay. I had to read each part three or four times," he commented. The study was written to give people a sense of how the township developed and changed, and to promote a sense of community. "I hope that this publication gives a knowledge of Delhi Township and that it is realized that Delhi isn't just Holt," Mr. Kressler concluded.



Getting the facts. Discussing the editing of the history with Mr. Kressler is junior Kelly Lit-

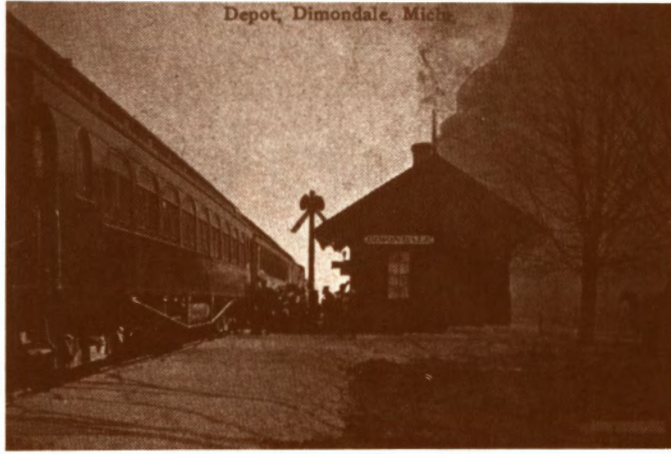
seen in the foreground, she has a better understanding of the community.



COMMUNITY
A Change Of Investment

The railroad reaches Dimondale depot. By 1873 eight trains of the Northern Central Michigan Railroad passed through Dimondale each week day. In 1941 the tracks were removed and the depot torn down as car travel gradually replaced rail service.

A frequent scene of community activities is this view of Bridge St. looking north at the group of buildings which date from the early 1900's. A local girl scout troop sells cookies to residents and business customers.



First brick Dimondale school. It was built in 1870 and was located on "Clay Hill" on Jefferson St. where the Windsor Township li-

brary now stands. The earliest schools in the District dated from 1847.

A Sign of the Times



Different facades, same hospitality. Taking a moment to pose on the restaurant steps are owner, Mike Chappell, his daughter, Brooke and son, Brom. The restaurant is also seen with an earlier facade from about 1974.



115 Bridge St. Dimondale, MI (517) 646-6804

A Friendly Place To Meet

Offering up homestyle meals, pastries and friendship were from his Grandmother, Bess Chappell's recipe. A familiar site to Dimondale residents, Mike opened the restaurant in 1968 with \$16 in the cash register and a lot of enthusiasm. "My first idea was to specialize in pizza as the town did not have a pizza place, and on opening day I was swamped," remembered Mike. His success with pies and bread also began right away. Taking over Hazel Kasper's reputation for pies, as well as her recipe for pie crust, Mike served up his own versions of the pastries just as Hazel's Grill once did. Another popular pastry were

donuts which he disclosed were from his Grandmother, Bess Chappell's recipe.

Most of the 300 to 500 customers a day are from out of town with lunch frequently served to State workers and tradesmen. Mike recounted, "For almost 20 years, since the restaurant opened, the same group of ladies has come for coffee every day. I have heard that they gather here each day to make sure that the restaurant stays open." Besides the loyal patrons who dined there three times a day, one of the sure guarantees that the spot will flourish is the hospitality and warmth found there making it a friendly place to meet.



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Rod,
We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad Stewart

"T",
Your personality and smile are your tools,
You have your own mind no matter
who rules.
It's hard for us to let you go,
But remember Mom and Dad love you so.
Mom and Dad Dunham



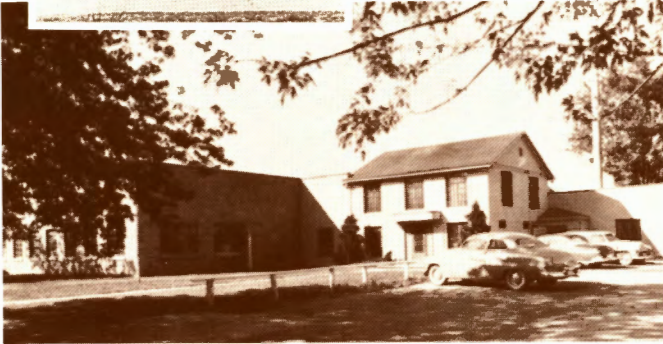
Mindy Cool,
You are a special daughter. Thank you for
your bright smile, laughter, and song. Good
luck. We are proud of you.
Mom, Dad, Missy, & Michael

Lara,
You have given us so much to be proud of.
Our love will always be with you as you create
your future.
Love, Mom & Dad Toth

A Sign of the Times



Entrances to Holt Products Company as viewed from Sycamore and Walnut Streets during the early 1950's.



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Music from the 50's! The Holt High School Dance Band poses before a performance. The first band was formed in 1929 under the direction of Miss Alberta Phillips.



Brass and Pride. The Dimondale Junior Coronet Band was formed in 1904. Members included: D. Shipp, E. Shotwell, M. Bailey, M. Murphy, Mr. Wiborn, A. Ashley, R. Holloway, R. Fulton, R. Burnett, R. Barber, F. Vagg, F. Hull, R. Disbrow, L. Hull, S. Smith and G. Shepard.

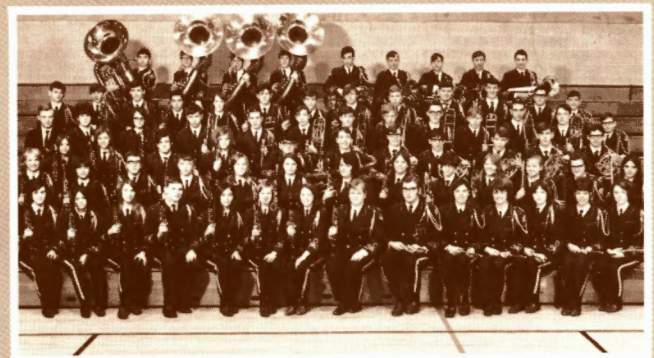


Linking Past And Present . . .

Band Boosters

Through the years, parents of students in the band have supported the program in many ways. They have assisted in hosting the band festival, donated time and talent in repairing equipment, attended concerts, chaperoned performances, and raised funds. This year a newly formed band boosters organization renewed its dedication and commitment to supporting the band program. Foremost, they wished to provide recognition of individual students by providing medals and awards and

recognizing senior students with a rose at the halftime performance of the last football game. They organized an overnight trip to Windsor, Canada with a band performance at Boblo Island in May. Through the sale of booster buttons, M & M sales, the Meridian Mall bake sale and parent donations, the boosters are financing these activities and projects, promoting a year of success for the band.



Back in time. The 1969 Holt High School Band led by Gerald Winters gathers for a group photo in the gym. More recently, new uniforms have

been purchased, and the band is currently under the direction of Mr. Michael McMurrey.

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THANKS, COMMUNITY
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PRESIDENT

Sports Get A Boost

Providing funding and assistance, the Holt Rams Booster club each year renews its investment in the school through support of the athletic program. Formed twelve years ago, the club met once a month to determine ways to assist the various teams financially.

Although the Boosters assist sports in general, splinter groups have formed with separate officers and memberships. Athletic Director, Mr. Jack Crawford, explained, "If a particular group has a special project, they form a parent group to accomplish it." The most active splinter group was the Football Boosters. The group holds a golf outing each summer to finance new equipment. This year blocking sleds, pads, a new video system and a headphone system was purchased.

Other splinter groups were active and provided important contributions during the year. The Swim Boosters purchased a new timing system and have considered getting a better diving board. M & M sales and a pancake dinner compliments of McDonald's provided additional help for the group. The Baseball Boosters sold raffle tickets and put up company signs at the edge of the playing field. They purchased hitting backstops, fielding screens, new balls, bats and uniforms. Finally, the Wrestling Boosters sold baked goods and raffle tickets at the matches to purchase new singlets and replacement warm-ups. Also, some members donated much time in training practices to assist the coaches.

— Leanne Kelly



Early challengers. Holt's first Football Team was organized in 1926.

The Dimondale Football Team of 1906. Dimondale and Holt had well-developed athletic programs and many successful teams throughout the years.

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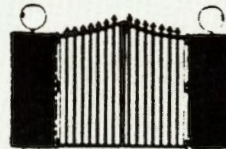


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Sarah Stinson,
You've done well, and I'm proud of you.
Best wishes for a happy, successful future.
Love, Mom

Yvonne,
You are a very dear, special person. I wish
you; joy for today, Strength for tomorrow.
Happiness always.
Love, Mom Wise

Kathy,
Pursue your dreams. They are your
future.
Love, Mom and Dad Thompson

John Haskell,
Through all the rough and tough spots
you've come shining through. We are all very
proud of you.
Love, Mom, Mark, Holly, and Grandma
Tyler too!!

Celebrating . . . SESQUICENTENIAL

Observance of the Sesquicentennial year had opened with flag-raising ceremonies performed to patriotic music supplied by the high school band at Sycamore and Wilcox elementary schools. It had continued through the year with various school programs and culminated in the summer and fall with the publishing of a history of Delhi Township and the encampment of SesquiTrain at Holt. The township published a commemorative Sesquicentennial calendar and sponsored a Sesquicentennial Ball. Other events on the community slate included Delhi library week, and Arbor Day Ceremony, a Golf Outing, Parade and Picnic Day, and a Family Reunion Day. A traveling historic pictorial display of the Township was developed as well as a business unity campaign to celebrate Michigan's 150th birthday.

— Missy Bliesener

Sharp shooters demonstrate their skills. Community members enjoy the display of guns

and sharp shooting at the SesquiTrain encampment in Kiwanis Park.



Breakfast is served. SesquiTrain participants and areas residents join the Kiwanis Club for breakfast Sunday morning, June 28, 1987, in the high school cafeteria to bring to a close a commemorative event.



Linking Past And Present . . .

SesquiTrain

In canvas covered wagons drawn by teams of horses and driven by 19th century clad teamsters, the participants of the SesquiTrain trip ended their journey with the last stop at Holt's Kiwanis Park on Saturday, June 27, 1987. The 150 mile train trip was the Michigan horse industry's way of celebrating the state's milestone birthday.

Encampment coordinator for the community was the Delhi Chamber of Commerce while the Holt Kiwanis Club served breakfast Sunday morning in the high school cafeteria.

Senior and local 4-H club member, Leanne Kelly, was on hand to help with the serving. She noted, "We had to get up quite early but it was worth it. It's amazing how many people were there to eat." Exhibits and demonstrations were set up in the park for residents to enjoy while the wagon train was camped. The final stop at Holt ended the exciting, commemorative two-week trek that departed Lansing June 14, 1987. The trip provided many Michigan residents with an historical link with the past.



Michigan's official wagon. A prairie schooner built to Smithsonian Institute specifications for the 1976 bicentennial celebration led the Sesqui-

Train. It was driven by Teamster Irving Hawkes and Paul Bowerman, and is pictured here in its temporary resting place at Kiwanis Park.

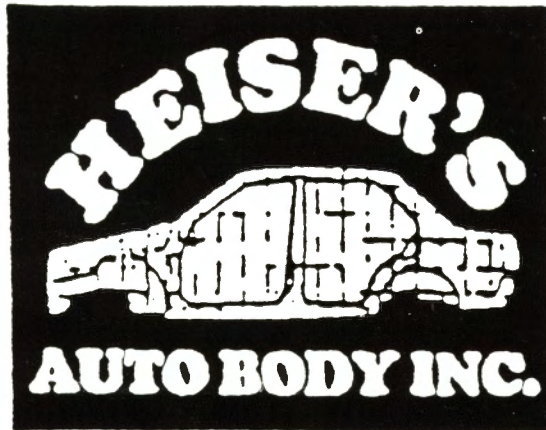


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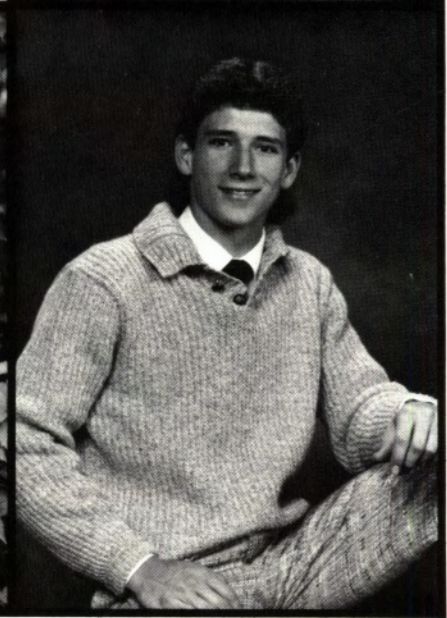
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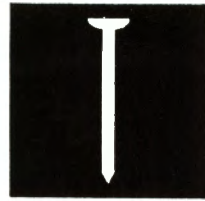
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Pat Alleman,
You know we're with you on your journey
... The time has come for you. Believe in
life's magic.
Love and Joy, Mom, Dad and Jason

Sara Muniz,
You are special! Thanks for all the joy you
have given us. It is a pleasure being your par-
ents.

Love, Mom and Dad

Jennifer Golden,
You are very special! Thank you for your
love and beautiful smile that has brought
so much joy into our home.
Congratulations and love, Mom and Dad

Trish Hannah,
We are very proud of you and your accom-
plishments this year. Good luck at Ferris. We
love you very much, and wish you much hap-
piness as you travel down life's road.

Love, Mom and Bob

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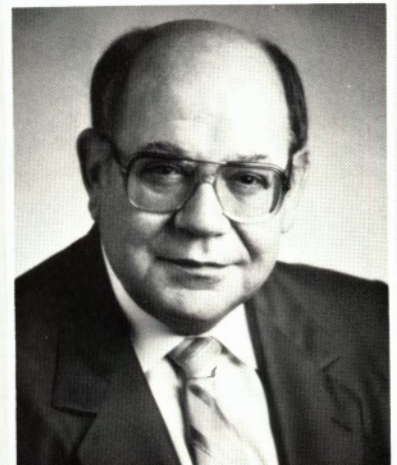


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Dave,
Thank you for giving us so much happiness
and so many reasons to be proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad Spriggs

Jodi Donth,
You are the joy of our lives. We are truly
blessed.

Love, Mom and Dad



Lori,
With your strength and determination, your
future will be as bright as your smile. We're so
proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad Premer

Kristin Foust,
"LIFE" is filled with many challenges and re-
wards. Study hard, have fun and strive to do
your best and you will always come out on
top.

Love, Mom, Dad and Todd



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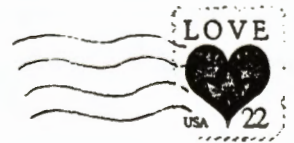


*Signed, Sealed
And Delivered*

Suzanne Keller,
Just wanted you to know how proud I am
of you. You deserve the best — work hard
and you'll achieve it.

Love, Mom

Michele Erickson,
We knew you would make 1988 your
dream come true ... Ours did with you.
Love, Mom and Dad McGill



Nelson,
You are special to us and seeing you graduate
is very exciting. May life be rewarding for you,
Love, Mom and Dad Amador

Dena Boes,
Congratulations and good luck! Thank you for
being you and bringing joy to our lives. We
are proud of you.

Love, Mom and Ted



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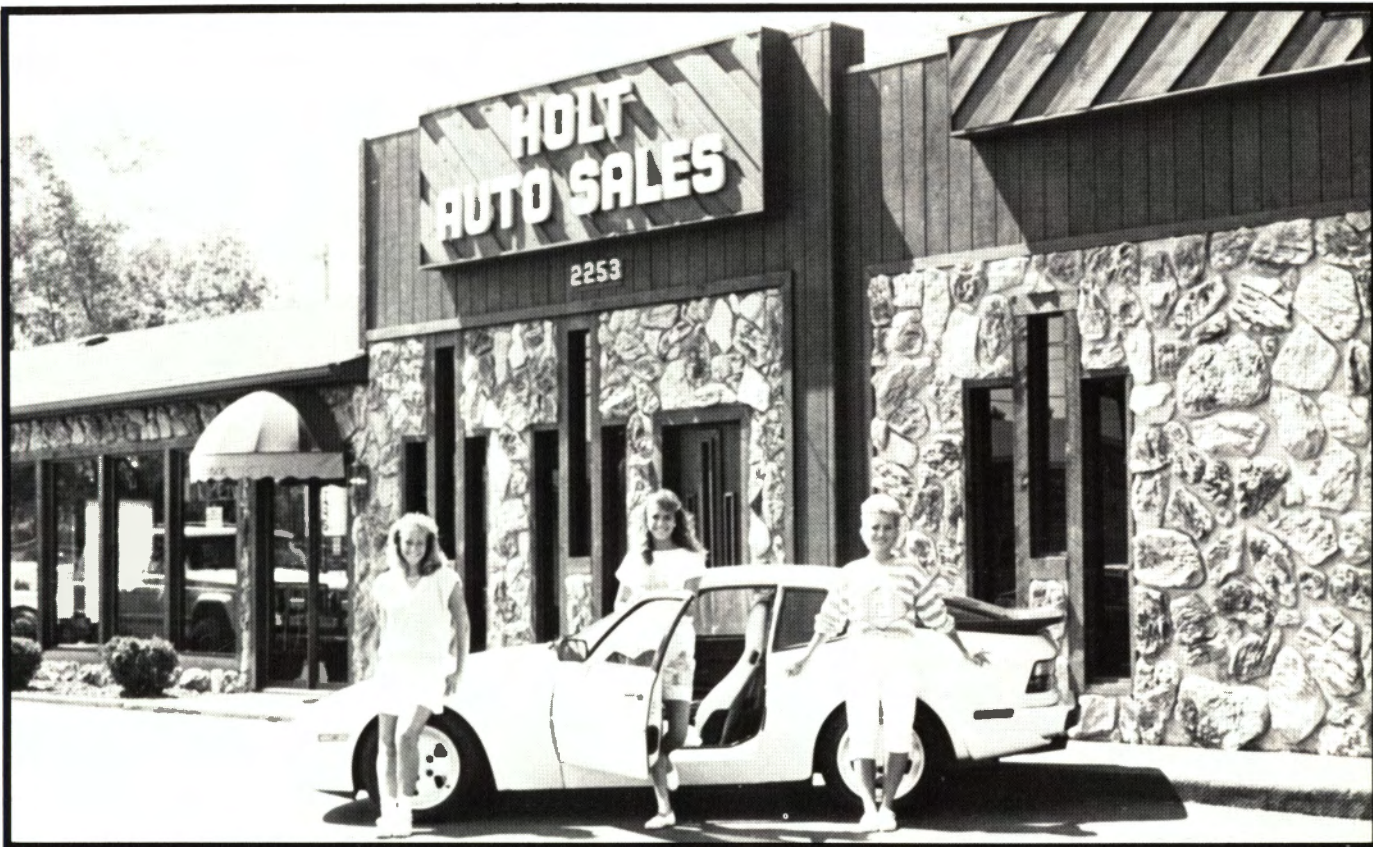
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Sonja Halme,
You have been more than a daughter, you
have been a good friend. May your future
be filled with happiness.

Love, Mom



Taking orders. One of several students employed part time at McDonald's Restaurant in Holt is junior Katie Spoon.



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Coffee break. Mrs. Fleischman takes a moment to chat with colleague and department member, Mrs. Georgann Withey in the library.

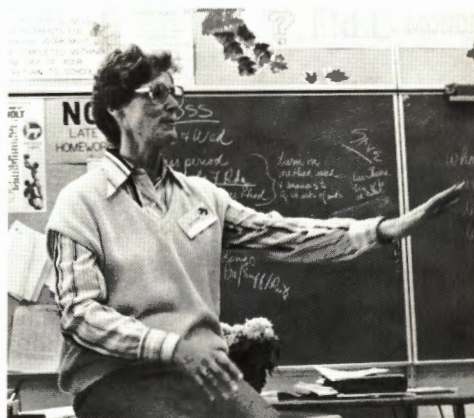
Communication is key. Mrs. Fleischman is expressive as she discusses a lesson with her class. She kept a busy schedule teaching Communication Arts classes and advising Quiz Bowl her last year.

Facing Change . . .

Retirement

After 27 years of planning lessons and grading essays in the classrooms of Holt, Mrs. Alyce Fleischman exchanged her duties for the awaited plans of retirement. During her employment she saw many changes in the district from the merger of the Holt-Diamondale schools to changes in staff over the years. Helping many students and staff including student teacher, Mr. Thomas Davis, to realize their goals, she communicated high expectations with discipline and warmth. Having spent a busy year teaching Fundamental Skills, Advanced Study Skills and advising Quiz Bowl, she looked forward to the years of retirement.

— Rampages Staff



Newsbreak. During a break in the opening week inservice, Mrs. Fleischman catches up on summer news with colleagues, Sue York, Mary Gray and Guil Northrup.





*Signed, Sealed
And Delivered*

Elizabeth Weaver,
From the deepest parts of our hearts,
thank you for being our daughter —
We couldn't be prouder.
Our love and respect, Mom and Dad





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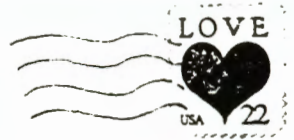
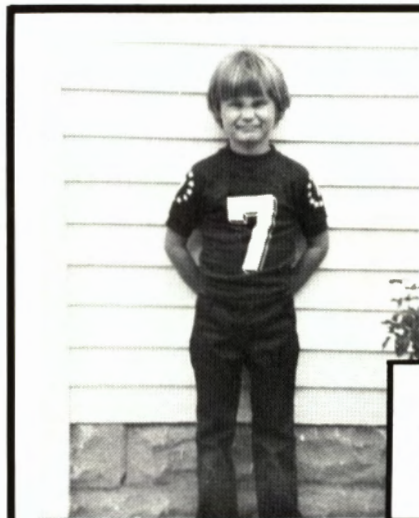
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Andy Toth,
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now. I'll love you tomorrow and forever.
Thanks for being 'You'niquely You.
Mom

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Colophon

Focusing on larger dominants and more copy, each section of the yearbook was given a new look as the editors created unique features and ideas for each section. Trying to capture the changes throughout the year, the editors tried to create changes within the book itself which, hopefully, will make "Waves of Change" unique.

The 700 copies of volume 58 of the Rampages were printed by Josten's American Yearbook Company, 1312 Dickson Hwy., Clarksville, TN 37040. Although the waves created while making a yearbook were not always smooth, with the never-ending dedication and perfectionism of adviser, Ms. Ann Zeikus, the enthusiasm of the staff, and the help of sales representative, Mr. Mike Lafferty, the production of the yearbook flowed more efficiently.

The book is bound in a full-color lithographed cover on 120 pt. board, rounded and backed with headbands. The 244 pages are printed on 80# gloss enamel stock. The book measures 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches and has a 65# cover weight endsheet stock. The copy is set in Optima typeface (Style 31) and headlines are set in Lydian typeface (style 23). The cover idea was adapted by Alyssa Gregg and the actual artwork was completed by Aly Deitrick. Process color was used in the opening and senior section, and four uses of spot color included; maroon in the opening and student life section, process blue in the senior section, process red in the mini-magazine and brown

in the community section.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded the 1987 Rampages an all-Columbian rating for the concept of the book including, cover design, theme organization and reference aids, and a second place rating overall. The Michigan Interscholastic Press Association awarded the book in Class A judging, first place in Readers' aids and Advertising, a third place for Graphics and honorable mention for theme development, academic coverage, student photography and use of photography. Three of the four editors attended the MIPA Summer Journalism Camp at Michigan State University in 1987. During the year, three journalism workshops were attended. The MIPA Spring Workshop included on-site contests in which editors, Alyssa Gregg and Rachelle Maynard took third place in the layout design contest.

— Aly Deitrick

Art credits:

Cover Design and Art Work: Alyssa Gregg and Aly Deitrick
Cover Photography: Okemos Studio

Mini-Magazine Section Divider
Photography: Rachelle Maynard, Alyssa Gregg and Okemos Studio

Magazine Art Work, Graphics and Calligraphy: Aly Deitrick
Corner Kick Art Work: Richard Schultz and Elizabeth Miller

The staff also expresses its gratitude and appreciation to Camille Esch for much help with the index and typing.

Layout Editor, Section Editor: Student Life, Mini-Magazine, Sophomores Alyssa Gregg
Copy Editor, Section Editor: Academics, Events, Staff . . . Aly Deitrick
Deadline Editor, Section Editor: Sports, Juniors . . . Rachelle Maynard
Advertising and Business Editor: Section Editor: Seniors . . . Shannon Sykes
Photographer Andy Butler
Staff: Seniors: Tracy Cleaver, Leanne Kelly, Debbie Miller, Dawn Pike, Greg Thomas, Deana Watson. Juniors: Darrah Allen, Kelly Little, Dan McLean, Amy Nearing, Brent Pohlonski. Sophomores: Gwen Barnes, Missy Bliesener, Paige Hunter, Tia Smith.
Adviser: Ms. Ann Zeikus

A special thank you goes to Inge Kyler of the Delhi Township staff for much help and use of the photo collection. Much thanks also goes to Chandler Nauts and Mike Chappell for their help with photos and source material for the community section. **Bibliographic Sources:** Chapman, Alida, *Looking Back*, Holt, MI., Kitzman, David, "The History of the Holt Public Schools," *Rampages*, 1976. *A Michigan Sesquicentennial History of Delhi Township, A History of Windsor Township*.



The Turning Points . . .

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Studious Santa. Finding some solitude in the Library, senior Steve Collett takes a break from his Santa routine to finish some

class work. He donned the Santa outfit for the Christmas Choir Assembly program.



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Displaying nonchalance. Strolling away from the stage after receiving his diploma is graduate Andy Toth in a lighter moment.



ceiving his diploma is graduate Andy Toth in a lighter moment.

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Determination pays off. Meeting the challenges of his first year with the courage of conviction, Dr. Mark Maksimowicz sees his projects through with

success, as millage passes, the Education Fair attracts community involvement and he completes his first graduation speech at commencement.



Along for the ride. Magic Ride, the annual event which raises funds to prevent child abuse took place at the high school. This year's huge success was due to much community involvement from Lansing area families.

Easier said than done! After years of practice, Bert Sherman played his way to a first place rating at State. He ends his senior year on a rewarding note by giving an encore performance at the Baccalaureate service.



Seeing It Through . . . ON TARGET

Many changes sought during the year were attained. The push for passage of a millage increase crested in victory at the polls. "There is one and only one reason that the Holt/Dimondale voters supported their schools. That is because the teaching, learning and caring in our schools is second to none," noted Principal, Mr. Thomas Davis.

With full force, the community turned out for a cycling fundraiser, Magic Ride, in an effort to stamp out child abuse. Displaying organization and support, the staff staged the first Education Fair which showcased the activities that took place district-wide in the schools.

Forcefully, many athletic teams improved their season records. The wrestlers produced a crushing wave as they climbed to fourth place at State Finals, while the Girls' Softball Team pounded their opponents to turn around their season record. As many

other teams' spirit rose, sports enthusiasts headed toward their favorite sporting events with pride.

On the academic front, students made waves with their school work. Study and hard work paid off as senior Roberto Resio gathered up his awards including, being named National Hispanic Scholar. Other students distinguished themselves in math, art, music and science, including the Science Olympiad Team as they placed third in the State. Teachers and administrators received recognition too. Mrs. Neureither and Mr. York were selected to receive the Presidential Teaching Excellence Awards while Mr. Davis received the Jaycees Outstanding Young Michiganian award. Waves of effort brought about changes from which new perspectives were gained and new styles were created along the way.

— Aly Deitrick and Alyssa Gregg



Changing the record.

The Girls' Varsity Softball Team pitched their way to the top, achieving a second place standing in the CAC. Ending the season with a 20-13 record, the team had left last season's 2-23 record in the dust!



According to plan. After extensive preparation, "Visions of Excellence" was staged to showcase the school district at the Junior High on May 2. The painting demonstration by Alyssa Gregg takes place at the senior high fine arts display.

As Fate Would Have It . . . SPLASHES OF CHANGE

From a new pop machine to a new haircut, some changes splashed in unexpectedly without much planning, or spontaneously as a result of circumstance. Like the ever-widening circles of ripples as they lapped against the shore, the impact of these smaller changes was not immediate, but took time to recognize and appreciate.

From a senior's contemplation of how nice it would be not to take finals, a plan took shape to exempt students with good attendance. The outcome was put to the vote of the faculty who passed favorably upon it. Prom rolled around and with it the newest hot item, a limo for the evening. SADD seized the moment to promote awareness of the effects of drunk driving and sponsored a limo raffle. As seniors strolled in for breakfast, they were greeted by an unexpected change of menu — pancakes. It was a small change, but noticed

and perhaps, will be remembered long after who one sat with fades from memory. Whether it was the circumstance of the right person, or the right idea or the right moment, that became the springboard for change, they appeared to be cast by fate.

Whether the changes of the year came as determined waves or as unexpected splashes, whether they hit hard, creating immediate attention and reaction or softly making transitions slow and easy, they were experienced and incorporated into one's life. Individually, this process took place at different paces and with investments of varying amounts of time and energy. Change encouraged one to move in new directions and take on new perspectives, often creating new scenes and new styles in the process.

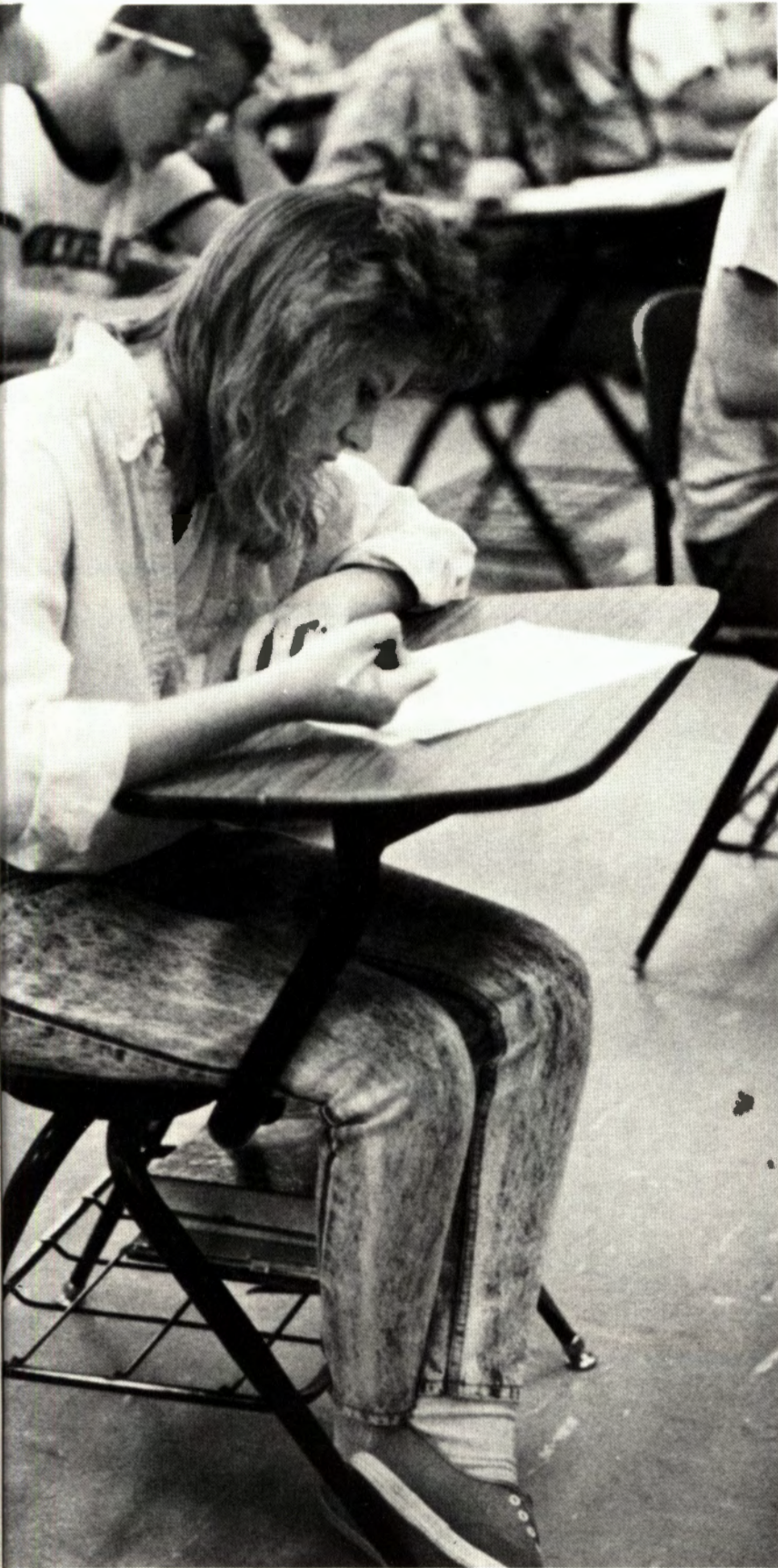
— Aly Deitrick and Alyssa Gregg

What's new? Sporting a new haircut, Katie Pamer joins Kellyn Stratton at Senior Breakfast as the class greets the bright, cheery morning with pancakes instead of eggs.



The luck of the draw! Drawing the winning raffle ticket for the SADD limo was Jason Parker as he and date, Jennifer Gilkey, arrive at Hannah Ballroom on Prom night.





It's all happening! Pop machines were a favorite with students, so adding one more seemed a natural since students continually emptied the machines.



Put to the vote. Hopeful seniors petitioned to waive finals. After presenting it to the school board and the parent advisory council, it was passed by the faculty. The result — many seniors with good attendance stayed home while the rest of the students including those in Mrs. Neureither's science class reported for exams.

A twist of fate! Birthdays, those ultimate dates of fate, were given a new twist by Melinda Cool as she passed out rice krispie treats to her friends. For another twist of fate she shared her birth date with friend, Jodi Donth.



Here Today . . . Gone Tomorrow . . .

Living with Change!

The process of change was one of growth. As one lived with change its impact became apparent, taking on greater or lesser meaning with the passage of time and knowledge of its effect. Certain events prompted one to confront the knowledge that one had grown and changed. Graduation was one of these times as seniors reflected back upon the year, the changes in themselves and the knowledge that they were leaving. Like the wave that crested and returned to the sea with fragments from the shore, they took with them on their journey, the fragments of memories, triumphs, lessons and joys that change created.



The moment is at hand . . . Marking a stage of change, graduates prepare to leave their high school years behind at the end of commencement.