



Andi Baltz, Junior Attendant, is still the favorite of her classmates. Alison Stemen represents the Sophomore class in her first Homecoming appearance. Freshman Kristy Roberts appears on the Homecoming court for the first time, too.



Student Council Plans Festivities

Although the Homecoming festivities last only a matter of minutes, the preparations for this event go on for months. Most see only the final outcome; few know what goes on to make this night one for many people to treasure.

The Student Council picks a date, holds the elections, orders the flowers, aquas, and the crown, and they also plan a Spirit Week. The cheerleaders then plan a pep rally. The girls chosen to be on the court choose their escorts and practice walking down the field so the escorts know what to do on the night of this event.

Linda Seiler was crowned on Oct. 7 the 1988-89 Homecoming Queen by retiring Queen Beth Ebersole.

Jon King, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kevin King, was chosen by Queen Seiler to be the crown bearer.

ESCORTS

Dave Meggitt—Linda Seiler
Joe Stewart—Lisa Sterling
Brian Engard—Kelli Roberts
Dan Jacobs—Andi Baltz
John Phillips—Alison Stemen
Cory Mills—Kristy Roberts

Powder Puff Ends In Stalemate

By Hylas Stemen

On Wednesday evening, October 5, the temperature had fallen to 33 degrees when the Junior and Senior girls locked horns in the annual Powder Puff game. The game started slow, but it soon heated up with the Seniors jumping out to a 14-0 lead. The Juniors came fighting

back to tie the game at 14-14. Both teams scored again making it even at 20-20.

The end of the fourth quarter was a great effort by both teams. Their defense kept the other from scoring before the clock read 0:00.

The teams ended their game with handshakes. Sarah VanDenEynde runs a reverse as Amy Rader blocks. Andi Baltz recovers a fumble caused by JoLynn Francisco.



The Mighty Senior Powder Puff Football Team. Senior quarterback Amy Rader reads the defense. Jenny Engard

misses Nikki Wymer's flag so she hauls her down by her jersey.



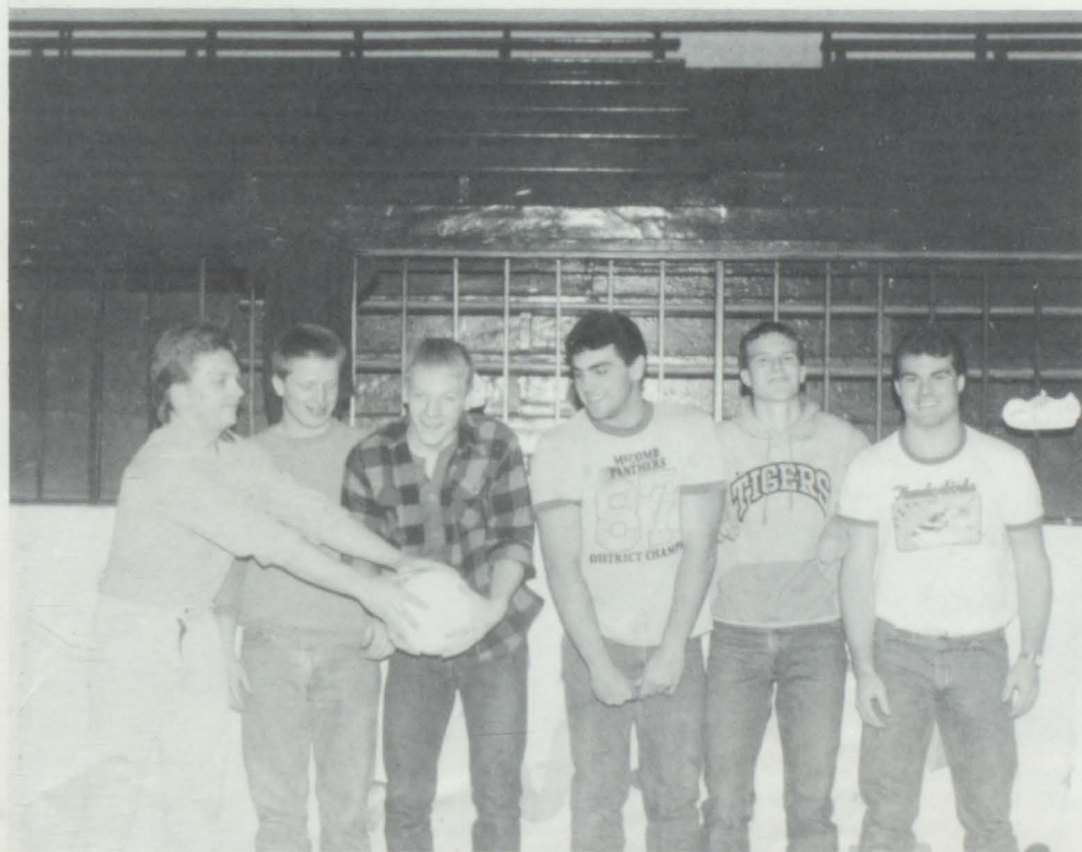


Daffodils Win Championship

In late September, volleyball teams were formed and these teams played for the best record, hoping to become Intramural Champions. Six teams made up the tournament: the Monks, Rocks, Road Warriors, Youngblood, Daffodils, and Half-n-Half.

Four of the original six teams were eliminated leaving the Daffodils and Half-n-Half. The two played a best of three series with the Daffodils winning 15-3, 15-13.

Pete Gerdeman is double-teamed in a basketball game. The runner-up Half-n-Halfs. Road Warrior John Vandemark powers the ball over the net. Jeremy Ray plays a little 2-bounce.



The Volleyball Champions, the Daffodils. Ned Sponsler uses his overhand serve to intimidate the opposition.

New Faces Brighten Halls of N.B.

Two Exchange Students Invade School

By Jenny Bishop

Exchange student Michiyo Kamada from Japan lived with Mr. and Mrs. Brad Leeth and family.

According to Michiyo the people of N.B. were nice and friendly to her, but she found the town too small.

In July Michiyo traveled back to Japan. Because of her stay in the States, she will take her senior year again in her home country.

Rafael Lavezzo, son of Wagmer and Otavia Eliza Mogueira Mendes La-

vezzo, arrived from Brazil to stay with three N.B. families: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matthes, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Vandemark, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Houde-shelt.

Like Michiyo, Rafael found students and community friendly here. He also said the food was "sweeter" and he liked the fact that he could choose his own classes.

Rafael will head home in January of 1990. He would like to become an eye doctor some day.



Top right: Michiyo takes notes in living skills class. Center: Rafael can't decide which class to choose—they're all so good.

N.B.E.A. Invites Community 'Back to School'



Gene Benard volunteers to learn the ropes from maintenance person Kenny McCartney (What's Ned doing?). Right: Vicki Barringer of the N.B. News shares her interest in art with Terri Sisk.





Student Teacher Relates Experiences

By Michelle Bruce

As a student teacher, I really didn't know what to expect. I've heard the experience could be wonderful or disastrous. I just hoped it would be tolerable. But on my last day here at North Baltimore, I look back and think it was more than tolerable; it was fun!

I enjoyed working with the students and joking around with them every so often. I enjoyed hearing stories about Mrs. Mason's previous student teacher, being entertained by the intramural lunch crowd, laughing with the other teachers, eating birthday cake, freezing outdoors during fire drills, watching "Road Warriors," making funny looking

springs behind bunny rabbits, and debating social issues with the English classes.

Everything cannot be marvelous, but my student teaching experience was very close. I think I am speaking for all the other student teachers when I say that I had a great time and I learned a lot. Thanks to everyone who made me feel comfortable, included, and appreciated.

Note: In addition to the student teachers pictured here, Mrs. Fran Weith, 7th and 8th grade English, was a cooperating teacher for Deb Beitz, B.G.S.U., during the fall. And Linda Schwemley student taught under the direction of Rick Utz in the spring.



Top: Michelle Bruce, student teacher, discusses lesson plans with cooperating teacher M.J. Mason. Center: Jeff Vincent took on the job of instructing Don Lang's social studies classes. Left: Derik Hutchinson heads for the teachers' lounge to eat lunch. He worked with Charlie Thompson's physical education program.



Left: Mr. Boggs is dressed properly to assist Mr. Thompson as part of his Back To School commitment. Above: Board member Peggy Hosler shares her day as high school secretary with participants of the Back to School program.



Scholarships / Awards Presented To Students

By Holly Coykendall

The Senior Recognition and Awards Assembly was held May 23.

Top 10% of the class of '89 are Becky Carrier, Suzanne Holloway, Cris Johnson, Amy Rader, Kelli Roberts, and Hylas Stemen.

National Honor Society Members in the Senior class include Lori Archer, Becky Carrier, John Phillips, Amy Rader, Kelli Roberts, Hylas Stemen.

Junior Honor Guards and Usherettes are Jason Chapman, Randy Gazarek, Amy Bauer, Erin Current, Jacci Harden, Barbra Mays, Nikki Wymer, and Kim Zeigler.

Erin Current won the Literary and Lyric Award given to a junior girl who shows merit in English and music.

Amy Rader won a \$500 dollar scholarship from the North Baltimore Business Women's Organization.

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards went to Lori Archer, Becky Carrier, John Phillips, Amy Rader, Cris Johnson, and Hylas Stemen.

The Athletic Scholar Awards were received by Amy Rader and Hylas Ste-

men.

The Greg A. Conine Award went to Troy Trumbull.

Amy Rader received a scholarship of \$1,000 for a high GPA.

Board of Regents certificates were awarded to Hylas Stemen, Cris Johnson, Lori Archer, and Suzanne Holloway.

Receiving math awards were Shelley Gonyer, Charlie Johnston, Jason Swartz, Algebra I; Greg Blausey, Heidi Ferguson, and Brian Swartz, geometry; Randy Gazarek and Will Gore, Algebra II.

Senior Amy Rader earned a \$2,000 Marathon scholarship.

Mr. Hanson presented the principal's leadership award to Kelli Roberts.

Office workers recognized for service were Yi Doering, Amy Ley, Holly Coykendall, Matt Gerde- man, Lisa Sterling, Kelli Roberts, Suzanne Holloway, Stephanie Buchanan, Garry Wymer, Sarah VanDenEynde, Jan Reichenbach, Andy Bower, Amy Rader, Hylas Stemen, Barb Gibson, Jolynn Francisco, Ryan Solether, Jenny Engard,

and Terry Tellez.

Scoring high on math tests were Hylas Stemen and Alan Paul.

Nine seniors athletes earning six letters were Joe Stewart, Matt Archer, John Cotterman, Jim Ishmael, Danny Jacobs, Clay McCartney, Cory Mills, Dave Meggitt, and Amy Rader.

Three-year drama awards went to Nick Brooks, John Gerdeman, Mike Swope, Brian Roberts, Amy Bauer, Jenny Shultz, and Tony Smith.



Left: Honor senior John Phillips humbly accepts congrats. Center: Jim Ishmael earns six letters during high school. Above: Troy Trumbull is the coaches' athlete. Above left: Amy Bauer is recognized for three years of drama participation.



Kim Pultz receives a certificate for making the honor roll two out of three times. Eric Swope holds the plaque he earned for maintaining high academic standards. Eric was also inducted into the National Honor Society as a sophomore, something new at N.B.H.S.

Honor Students Recognized

The fourth annual Academic Honors Program was held Wednesday, May 3, in the high school auditorium.

Students honored during the program included those who achieved honor roll status a minimum of two times during the 1988-89 school year.

Thirteen students earned awards for maintaining a 3.50 grade point average or above. They were seniors, Becky Carrier (3.92), Hylas Stemen (3.75), Amy Rader (3.73), Lori Archer (3.69), and Suzanne Holloway (3.53); juniors, Erin Current (3.63), Barbra Mays (3.52); sophomores, Heidi Ferguson (3.94), Eric Swope (3.89), Greg Blausey (3.76), Deona Hummel (3.60), Jennifer Straley (3.57), and Brandy Mills (3.54).



Becky Carrier gives her pledge to the National Honor Society. Shawn Wilkinson is recognized for honor roll achievement.

When I'm With You

By Kelli Roberts

"When I'm With You" was the theme for this year's Junior-Senior prom, which was held at the Northridge Club on Saturday, May 6.

To start things off, a dinner of N.Y. strip steak, baked potato, green beans, and salad was served by sophomore prom servers. The Rev. James Sisk gave

the blessing. For dessert cake and ice cream was served.

"This prom was organized with creativity and style. We all did an excellent job with the help of Sharon Sweet. The juniors spent six hours decorating for the Junior-Senior prom," said Junior President Garry Wymer.



Classmates enjoy their dinner, Joe Kepling and his buddies want a picture of a good looking babe. Jeff and Becky Carrier enjoy the prom as they dance to their favorite song.



Students do their best to keep up with the fast music. Carla Butler and her date can't wait to get inside to see what surprises await them.



Jim Ishmael and John Vandemark cool off outside because inside the heat is too hot to handle. These gentlemen can't wait for after-prom. Good friends enjoy each other's company.



Learning Trade Yields Benefits

By Hylas Stemen

Students who attend Penta County Vocational School in Perrysburg, Ohio, come from a different mold. They are not like most students. Not only are they interested in academics, but they are also anxious to get into the work force, learning a rewarding trade that is best suited for them.

Certain requirements must be met to attend: two years of English, two years of mathematics, one year of health and physical education, and one year of social studies. Having completed these courses, juniors and seniors are eligible for the Penta Program, while

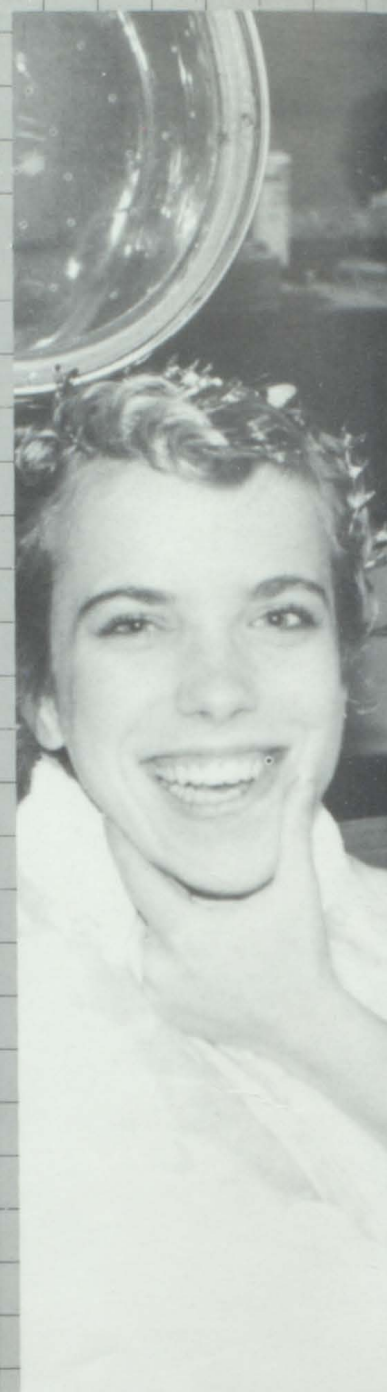
sophomores may attend also.

North Baltimore sophomores attending Penta are Tracie Isaacs and Misti Miller, Marketing.

Juniors at the Vocational School include: Carla Butler and Rita Lockmiller, Accounting and Computing; Kristie Carles, Food Service; Ray Crouse, Carpentry, Sarah Drummond and Gerald Sorg, Vocational Adjustment Lab; Lyn Ducat, Cosmetology; Brad King, Agricultural Mechanics; Loren Lanning, Brian Roberts, and Jim Stewart, Cement Trades; Barbara Mays and Kim Zeigler, Word Processing; Susan Plotts, Graphic

Communications; Marcie Schurger, Clerical Specialist, Tiger Sisk, Graphics; Brad Tidd, Masonry; and Sharon Walker, Institutional Aide.

N.B. Seniors attending Penta are Matt Archer and Bruce Chapman, Commercial Art; Sarah Christensen and Jessie King, Accounting and Computing; Brian Engard, Drafting; Florene Flores, Food Service; Staci French and Tonya Lindquist, Cosmetology; Joe Gonyer, Small Engine Repair; Henry Lincoln, Business Computer Technologies; Ron McCoy, Auto Services; and Joe Stewart, Cement Trades.



Gerald Sorg and Brad Tidd mix cement for their next masonry project. Carla Butler takes a break from her accounting. Sharon Walker takes her classmate's pulse to make sure everything is ticking.



Staci French gets a perm during her senior Cosmetology class. Joe heads home after a hard day in the repair shop. Kim Zeigler is working hard.



Rita Lockmiller is busy at the keyboard. Susan Plotts cleans up equipment. Matt Archer is surprised to see JoLynn, yearbook photographer.

Favorite Photos



Above: Junior guys support their female classmates as they become Powder Puff cheerleaders. Right: Jolynn Francisco learns what it's like to be handicapped in a kitchen filled with gadgets and obstructions.

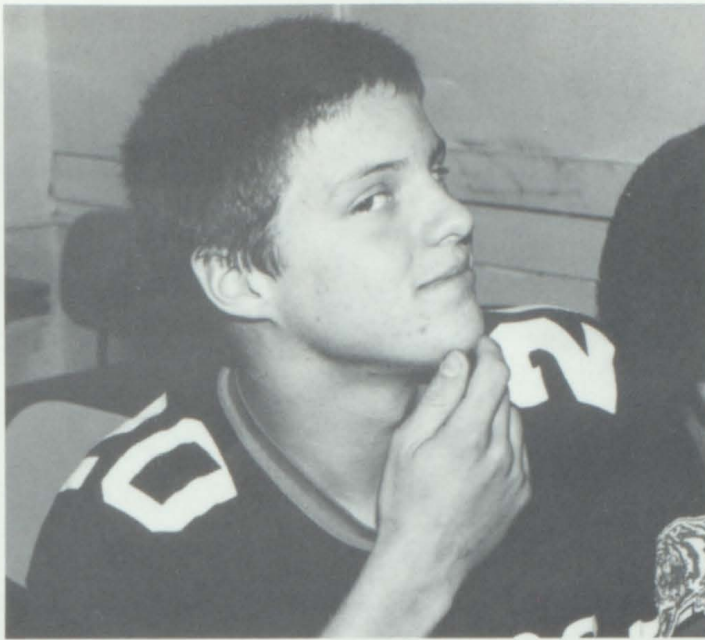


Award-Winning Gestures



Above: These students cannot control their gestures when they see a camera pointed at them. Right: Students convey messages to referee at a basketball game.





Andrea Bower blasts away from the stands at a very cold football game. Left: Self-elected president pro-tem Dave Meggitt urges his teacher to "Trust me."



Left: Students have mixed reactions to pep rally. Matt Matthes hopes things will get better. Above: John Gerdeman can sell anything to anyone.



Far left: Mrs. Lee motions the photographer to "Go away!" Left: King of Gesturers Garry Wymer urges his classmates to "Reform, reform, reform!" Below: Even the little ones learn that a gesture speaks louder than words.



Chorus Triples In Size



Kaleidescope Show Choir: Row one, Jolynn Francisco, Holli Sterling, Shelley Gonyer, Kelli Roberts, Michelle Leeth. Row two, Tracey Rister, Angie Julien, Vanessa West, Jenny Cotterman, Brenda King. Top right: Mrs. Gorman gives Kaleidescope last-minute instructions. Right: Middle school chorus performs a Disney tune at the spring Pops Concert.

Senior Glad She Stuck Around

By Shelley Hosler

The first year in choir was pretty scary for me. The choir had only 15 members; most were seniors.

The second year I joined we were down to 13 members, and I feared that by my senior year there would be only 4.

By the third year membership rose once again to 15.

My senior year in choir was the best. Membership grew to 47. Some people worked with Kaleidescope also, which performed many times during the year.

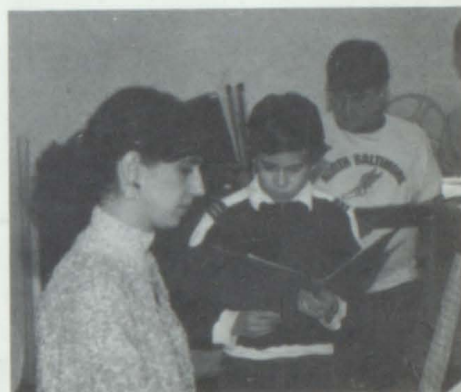
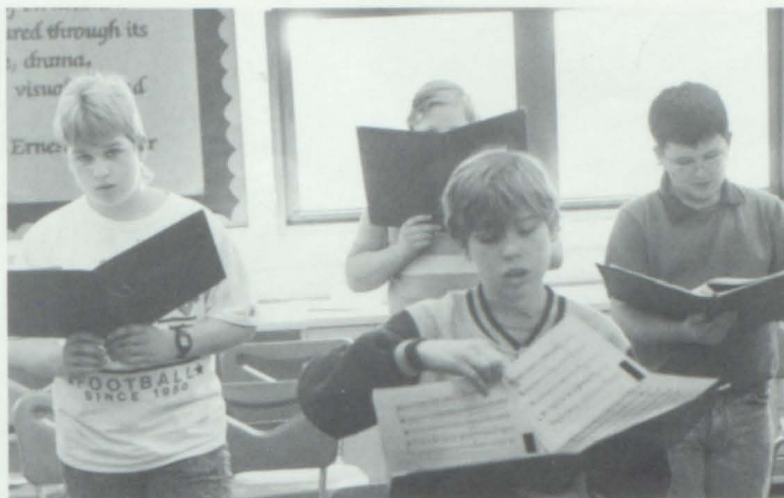
The Pops Concerts at the end of each year were my favorites. Doing up-to-date songs that everyone knew was great. Instead of black skirts we wore outfits that matched the theme of each concert. People in choir really enjoyed the music after they learned it.

Some students still think the choir is too small, but Vanessa and I know better. We have learned a lot in the past four years. The choir has come a long way since I first joined.





Below: Younger students interested in choir will help boost membership in future years. Below right: Director Amy Gorman is responsible for choir's new success.



Row one: Director Amy Gorman, Holli Sterling, Shelley Gonyer, Sarah Van Den Eynde, Michiyo Kamada, Nick Brooks, Dawn Nourse, Brenda Williams, Barb Gibson, Paula Grilliot, Brenda King, Kim Bretz.
Row two: Jenny Shultz, Teresa Hosler, Michelle Wolfe, Shelley Simon, Jimmy Johnson, Don Long, Craig Kingery, Michelle Leeth, Kelli Roberts, Tracey Rister, Erin Tong.
Row three: Christy Kerr, Vicki Beach, Jenny Bishop, Jolynn Francisco, John Gerdeman, Jason Gerdeman, Garry Wymer, Vanessa West, Shelley Hosler, Pam Rader, Barbie Brooks, Jenny Cotterman, Angie Julien, Paula Kline.

1988-89: Moments To Remember

Club Presents Mystery

By Bob Carrier

"No Boys Allowed" opened on March 3 and 4.

Cast members included: Rachel Lerma, Rita; Dawn Nourse, Edwina; Bob Carrier, Harvey; Mike Swope, Fred; Tony Smith, LeRoy; Michelle Leeth, Nada; Jenny Shultz, Patsy; John Gerdeman, Mr. Midnight; Nick Brooks, O'Brien; Brian Roberts, Keith; Becky Carrier, Vikki; Amy Bauer, Belinda; and Brenda Williams, Jane.



Rachel Lerma prepares Jenny Shultz for performance. Brenda Williams is ready to "Wow'em". Officer Nick calms frightened girls.



Breakfast At McDonalds

N.B. students rose a bit early on May 24 when the new McDonalds restaurant opened outside of town.

The fast-food restaurant and the Travelers' Mall next door provided

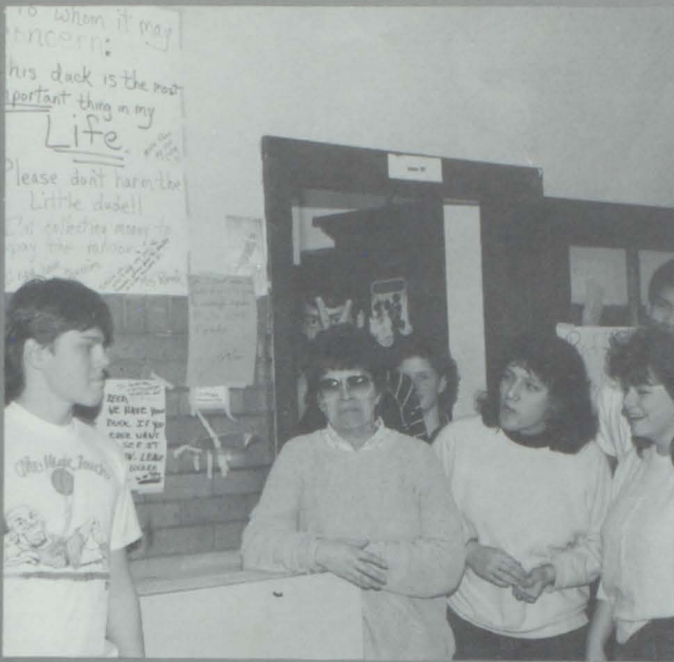
students with many job opportunities as well as a closer place to go to grab a quick bite.

Ground is being broken for more businesses to open in the near future.



Top left: Nick Brooks, Dave Smith, and Jodi Williams discuss the upcoming school day over an Egg McMuffin. Right: No opening would be complete without fast-food connoisseurs Smith and Swope.

A Play, A Mall, Field Trips, Wilford



Ms. Reed's students comfort her as she laments over Wilford's tragic and untimely disappearance. Matt B. is the insensitive student with the fingers.

Ode To Wilford

By Bob Carrier

It came about one stormy day. Someone stole Wilford away. Ms. Reed was stunned; she cried and cried! She hoped the duck had not died. She searched and begged but had no luck. There was no sign of the little duck. She soon gave up, no where to look. She turned for support in her mathematics book. Then one day it came with much surprise. The duck showed up with swollen eyes. Happily and with much glee, Ms. Reed queried, "Who returned my duck to me?" The nappers stood up; her own students it be. A small grin came upon Ms. Reed's face. She was overwhelmed by a wonderful mood! "You creeps! You will be sued!" And that was the end of Ms. Reed's nightmare, 'cause today she is a millionaire! Ms. Reed is happy and proud today that no one will ever again take Wilford away.



Hurray For Field Trips

1989 saw the return of the field trip, a wonderful learning experience and a chance to take a break from the classroom.

Trips this year included B.G.S.U. to see President Reagan, the Toledo Zoo, Cedar Point, and of course the senior trek to Toronto.

Upper left: Mr. Utz (trenchcoat) does his imitation of "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold". Bottom left: Find Lori Archer. Center: Security breach, Shad Baltz and John Cotterman pass examination.

Popular People, Prices, Politics



National News

Discovery lifts off for the first time since January explosion; L.A. Dodgers capture World Series victory; gray whales are freed from under ice near Barrow, Alaska; George Bush wins presidency; U.S. Air Force unveils Stealth Bomber; PTL's Jim Bakker is indicted for fraud; Exxon Valdez spills oil in Prince William Sound, Alaska.

International News

Pan Am flight crashes in Lockerbie, Scotland; earthquake kills 25,000 in Soviet Armenia; Gorbachev continues Glasnost policy; first presidential election in 30 years in Haiti; cease-fire pact signed in Nicaragua; Soviets withdraw troops from Afghanistan; three jets collide in German air show.



1988 Costs

Jeans	\$35.00
Gasoline	.96
Album	6.98
Big Mac	1.55
Movie Ticket	4.50
Candy Bar	.40
Notebook	1.69
School Lunch	1.00



Popular Entertainment

Actors: Michael Keaton,
Tom Hanks

Actresses: Glenn Close,
Meryl Streep

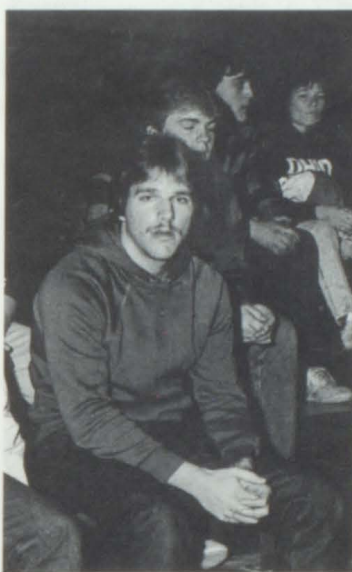
TV Shows: Cosby Show,

Roseanne

Music Groups: AC/DC,
Def Lep-
pard

Movies: Big, Rain Man

Radio Stations:
93.5 WRQN,
104.7 WIOT



Celebrity Deaths

Pete Maravich
-basketball

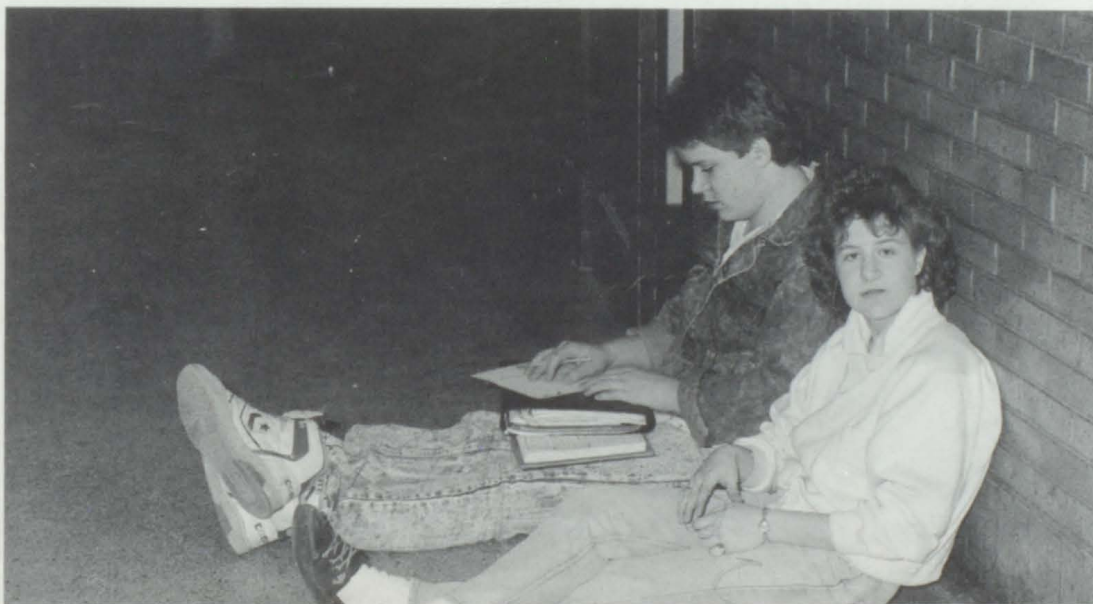
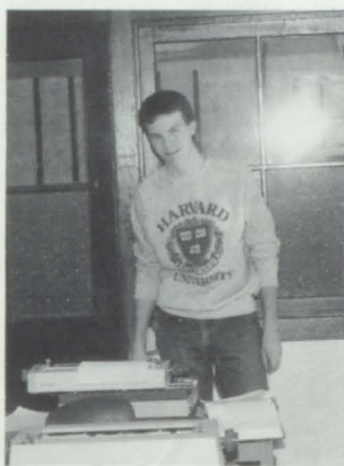
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-author

Andy Gibb
-singer

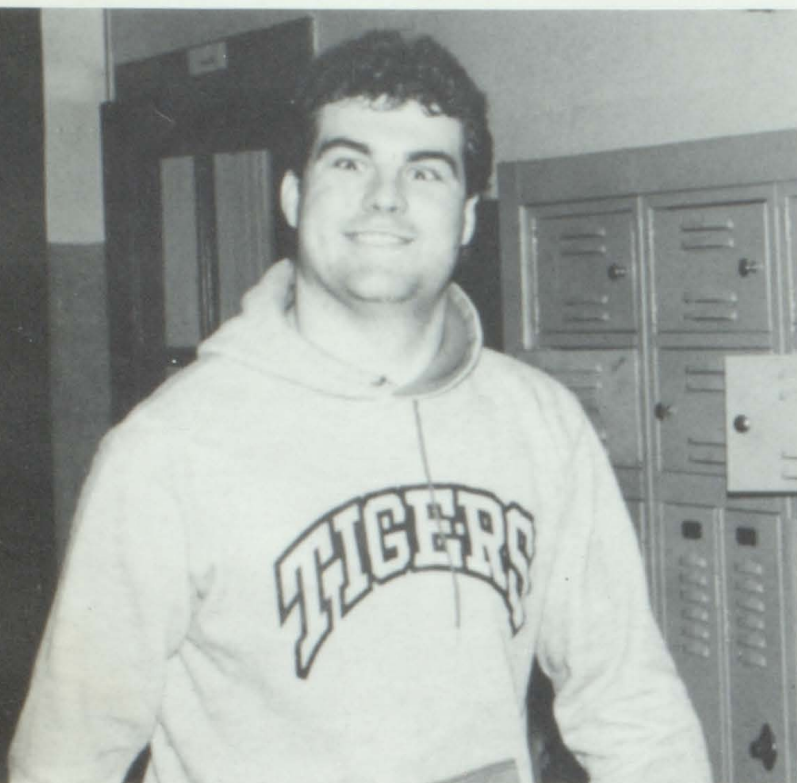
Sugar Ray Robinson
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Ray Orbison
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Lucille Ball
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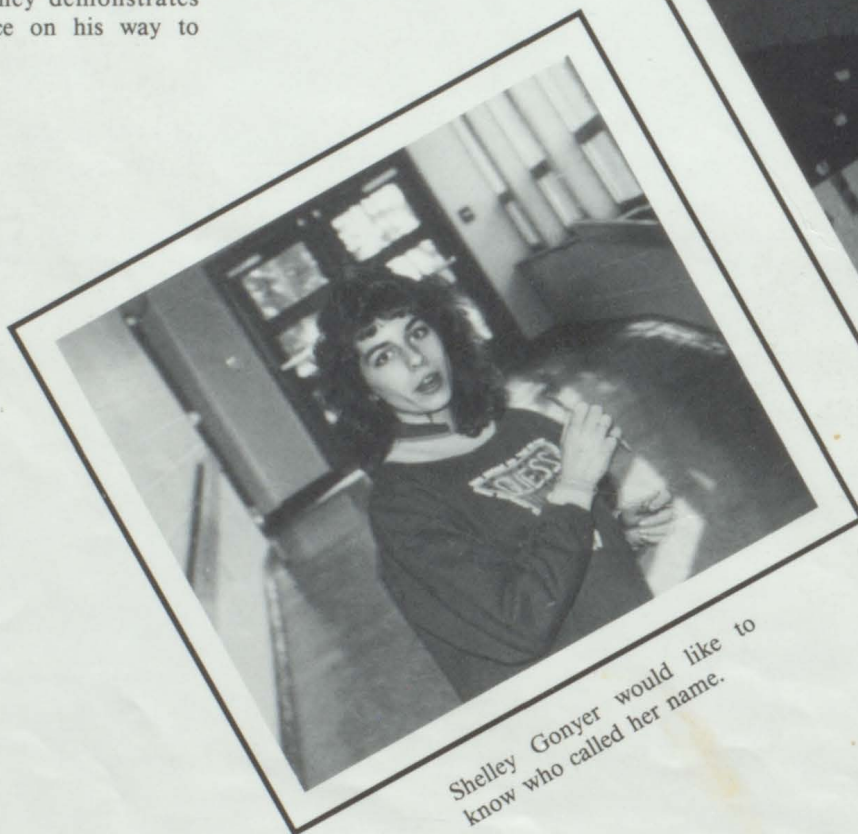
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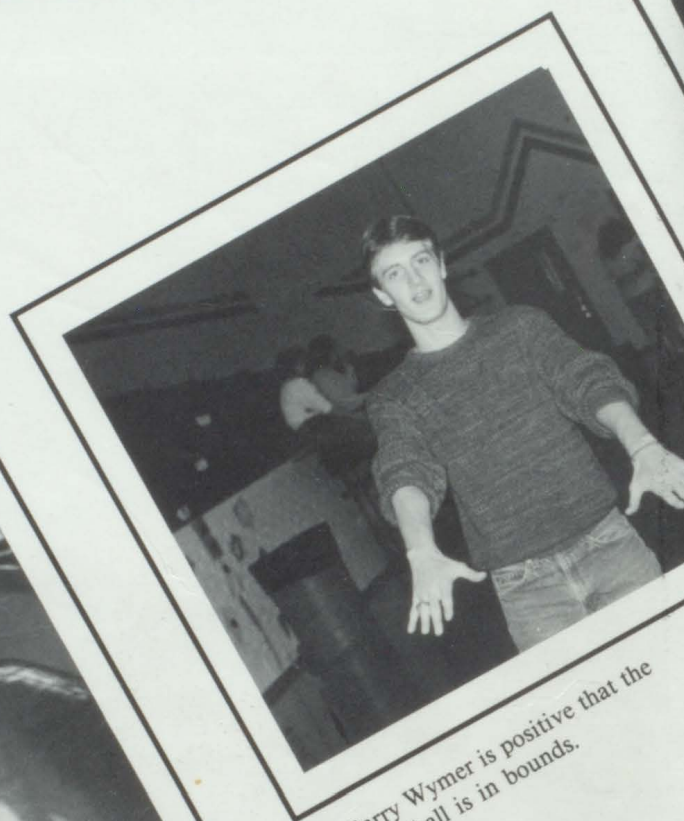
Clay McCartney demonstrates his intelligence on his way to Physics.



Ryan Solether performs his impression of an Iowa Hawkeye.



Shelley Gonyer would like to know who called her name.



Garry Wymer is positive that the volleyball is in bounds.